West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 3, 1954

5c per copy

Joe Sheeley Heads

- Summerland's new recreation

commission met for the first time

Tuesday night and elected Joe

Sheeley as chairman and heard from Jim Panton, Kelowna, com-

munity activities branch represen-

tative, an outline of the work which

All forms of activities coming un-

der the heading of recreation are within the scope of the commission

and first undertaking will be a

survey of all activities now avail-

able in the district. Next move of

the commission will be to under-

take organization of any groups

necessary to give a well-rounded

A provincial grant of \$25 will be

given the commission for use in as-

sisting organizations in starting

Vice-chairman of the commission

Atkinson was appointed sec-treas.

are George Woitte, Mrs. A. W.

Also present at the meeting Tues.

Word has been received here by

his parents that David Turnbull,

now serving in the Canadian Navy,

has been promoted to petty officer.

te has been stationed at HMS Na-

den at Victoria. His parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull.

Vanderburgh and Les Gould.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

community recreation program.

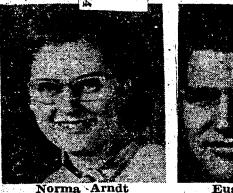
and in operating.

starting soon.

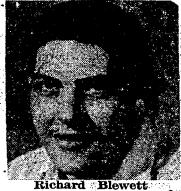
Recreation Group

is before the commission.

# eir School Days Over



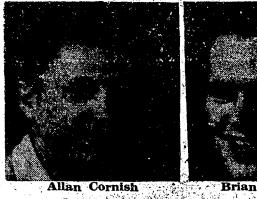




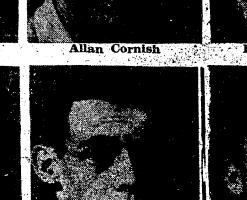


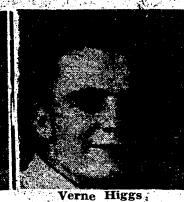














Joan Brandsma





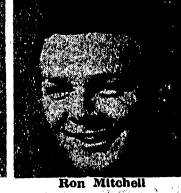








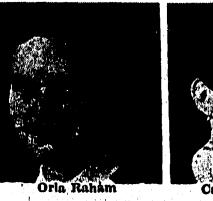


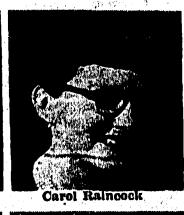


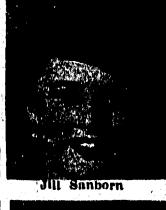


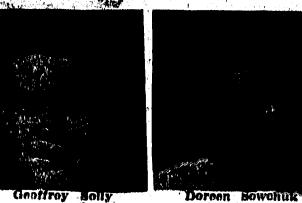


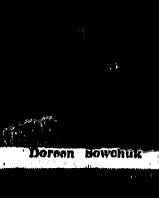
Irene Menu



















Summerland's largest class of graduates will be on the stage of the High School tomorrow afternoon for exercises when 36 students will complete public school careers.

Principal speaker on the program which will start at 2 o'clock will be Dr. James Marshall who will give the address to the graduates and there will also be presentation of awards won during the year.

Members of the graduating class who will appear on the program will be Ruby Jomori, class valdictorian, June Willis who will deliver the class poem and talented Eugene Bates who will entertain Will Ask Bids with a piano solo. with a piano solo.

Presentation of the Verrier Trophy will be made by High School Principal A. K. Macleod and the Marksman Cup by H. V. Stent. Miss Marion Hulland will present athletic awards and W. H. Durick nonathletic awards. Award of the scholarship will be made by C. E. Bentley and M. E. Desjardins will present the book prize for grade 11.

Others taking part in the graduation exercises will be J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the school board W. S. Wilkin reporting on school activities, S. A. MacDonald, representing the MacDonald Elementary is J. R. Butler and Miss Gweneth School and Canon F. V. Harrison who will deliver the invocation. Other members of the commission

# Local Teachers Elect

day night were Ivor Solly and John Kitson who were representing Rotory Swim classes which will be

> Elected president was E. F. Weeks with A. D. Gatley as vicepresident, Mrs. Ruth Kramer, secretary and Mrs. Peggy MacRae as

Plans were laid for an association picnic to be held at the experimental station on June 15.

treasurer.

# E. F. Weeks President

First annual meeting of the Summerland Teachers' Association was held Tuesday afternoon at the High

Fine Performance . . .

# **High School Band Concert Shows** Marked Improvement During Year

Those who a year ago heard the Summerland High School band in their first concert last Thursday and Friday evening were amazed at the number of rough edges that have been polished off in the relatively short intervening time. In their second concert, the band presented a very creditable performance and certainly one which was highly enjoyable. Evidence of the long hours of instruction and practice during the past year was clearly apparent in the confidence shown individ ually and in their teamwork.

In competitions in which the band has recently appeared, it has been up against smaller groups drawn from much larger centres. To sel- Down Moses and Good Night Ladect from this band the better players and come up with a band about half the size and in better instrumental balance, director John Tamblyn would have an entry that could easily hold its own with the best bands.

The lack of sufficent bass horns to balance so large—83 piece—a band was evident in brassy marches pointed out-at \$600 each it's going to take a little time.

The concert last week was oponed with the march Hutchison Field and next was Bucallosi's Hunting Scene, enlivened by offdience and band members alike.

In the Student Prince Overture, Director Tamblyn introduced it with the observation "We hope the concert. Their playing however you'll recognize some of the pieces indicated they had more justificain it". Mr. Tamblyn was not doing tion than just as a reward for bejustice to his charges. The popular ing on the program. Sigmund Romberg selections were The Phantom Regiment gave the

You, Deep in May Heart Dear. Next was a symphonic band ar angement of the novelty Blue Tail Fly and then another orchestral version of Old MacDonald.

Student Eugene Bates took over the baton to direct the band in the quick tempoed Excelsior. Next on the program was Metropolis.

A popular number which found great favor with the audience was the novelty Hey Pedro by "Senor Tomale and his 83 tired Mexicans" for which the band went into cos-

A group of instrumental combinations followed next on the program with first being the clarinet quartet which was winner of first prize in the Okanagan Festival at Kelowna. In the group were Jean Johnson, Barbara Baker, Carlton Sheeley, and Larry Crawford and they chose Caprice for their selec-

John Adams and Eugene Bates in a baritone horn duet displayed great facility in the handling of their instruments in playing Arm in Arm.

Future members of the High School band were heard in a preshours, it is seldom they can get together so practices are carried out in groups. Although lacking any base section, the youngsters were able to give surprising depth of tone to their performance. Their selections were Flagship March Mission Choral and Sweetheart

40 members of Grades 7 and 8 gave

a good account of themselves with Marines' Hymn, Ol' Black Joe, Go ies. Accompanist was Carol James. Two instrumental solos were next Bill Wilburn playing Fancy Free on the Trombone and Larry Crawford playing popular Clarinet Pol-

Next on the program selections, I've Been Working on the Railroad, Tea for Two and representatives of Oliver and Penand it is the hope of the band that Mountain Concerto which included extra basses will be obtained by piano solo by Eugene Bates. These plan for a monster Social Credit next season but—as Mr. Tamblyn were followed by a novelty arrangement of Pop Goes the Weasel.

A hard working team whose band work is important but usually unspectacular was Ray Blagborne and Richard Davis who performed a tuba duet. Director Tamblyn notstage hunting sound effects which ed in his introduction he had told provided added amusement for au- the boys at the beginning of the season that if they just kept going oompah, oompah all year, they would be allowed to play a duet at

not only readily recognizable but band an opportunity of demonstraalso well executed. In the group ting some unusual effects and the were the Students' Marching Song, number is first heard in the dis-'ust We Two, Serenade, Drinking tance as the band approaches and ong, Happily We Have Found then fades away as it passes out of earshot of the listeners.

> was the march Washington Post in Kamloops will be under direcwhich set feet to tapping and left tion of Kamloops Lodge. the audience wishing for a few more brassy marches.

# On Road at Once

Tenders for construction of the new road through Summerland will be called immediately with work to be started on Sept. 1. This was the assurance received by the municipal council this week in a letter from Premier Bennett.

Previously, Premier Bennett had informed Reeve Atkinson that if request was made by the municipality for delay in construction that tenders would be called immediately so there would be no danger that money now appropriated for the work would be diverted for some other purpose.

The Sept. 1 starting date meets the request of a resolution drafted by a combined meeting of municipal council and Summerland Board of Trade and supported by executive of Summerland local, BCFGA, asking the start on the road be delayed until that date to minimize dust damage to soft fruit crob.

#### Fisherman Suspected In Sport Centre Haul

Thief who early Sunday morning helped himself at the Sport Centre had all the earmarks of a fisherman. Ignoring other valuable merchandise on display in the store, he confined his selection to outboard motor, fishing reel and line and incidental fishing equipment. Total haul was about \$230.

The robbery was discovered about 10:30 Sunday morning by A. J. Berry, father of proprietor Bert Berry. The elder Mr. Berry discovered the door open and notified his

Police reported the area was patrolled about 2:30 a.m. and the door was secured at that time. Entry was apparently gained by manipulating the lock since there was no sign to indicate forced entry.

This is the second time the Sport Centre has been chosen as target for a break. First time was two

#### Will Plan Picnic -Here For Socreds

Members of South Okanagan Soc. ial Credit executive, along with ticton groups will meet tonight to picnic to be held July 1 at the Experimental station.

Members of the party from all over the Okanagan Valley will be attending the picnic and an even larger attendance than at the first one held a year ago is expected. Committe also expect either Premier Bennett or a member of his cabinet will be in attendance.

#### Former Resident Passes in Kamloops

Word was received here this week of the sudden passing in Kamloops of a former Summerland resident J. H. Lee.

At one time bookkeeper for Wheelers Mills here, Mr. Lee has been making his home for many years in Kamloops. He has, however, maintained membership in Summerland Final selection on the program Masonic Lodge and buriel service

> He is survived by his wife and daughter in Kamloops.

Tony Gargrave Speaks . . . .

# Charges 'Socred Meddling' Threat To Orderly Marketing in Province

A personable young socialist, the youngest member of the B.C. legislature, Tuesday night told a public meeting that all systems of orderly marketing in the province are being endangered by "Social Credit meddling" and expressed doubt the present government believes

Speaker was Tony Gargrave, 28-year-old CCF Mackenzie Riding MLA who gave a report on the last session of the legislature to a gathering in IOOF Hall.

On one point, Mr. Gargrave was in at least partial agreement with the government. That was for making BCHIS universal. While he said his party was opposed to the principle of sales tax, he said entation by the junior band, stu-tents of grades 6 and 7 who were this feature would be outweighed playing together on one of the rare by the new scope of hospital inoccasions. Because members of surance and said the CCF party the junior band attend different will do everything possible to help schools and have different lanch the government make the scheme

The speaker devoted most of his attention to a general report on activities in the legislature during the past session but had a few sharp barbs for the government. Reason for decontrol of milk, he auggested, was to get "cheap milk into the cities to get votes" and he A vocal group comprising about described the new labor relations Continued on Page 5



From Early Files of The Review

Most of the by-law money had been spent and council was planning to compile estimates for further work on the water system, if the ratepayers would support a further by-law to complete the necessary extensions. Direct connection between the north main irrigation ditch and the reservoir was

Installation of a second and larger grader to handle the increased crop expected in the area was announced by the Summerland Fruit Union.

Kelowna Board of Trade had asked that an officer with full power to build roads be stationed in Kelowna. Glenmore local of the United Farmers of B.C. had requested removal of Superintendent Mc-Alpine in Summerland and his replacement with a "more capable and efficient" person in Kelowna. The city trade board did not support this extreme request.

Rev. A. Henderson had terminated his pastorate here and moved to his Peachland orchard. A purse, made up by a number of friends, was presented to the departing minister by Mr. J. R. Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson.

H. Bristow was re-elected president of the Summerland Agricultural Society and A. McLachlan

P. G. Dodwell was elected president of the Summerland Lawn Tennis Club with H. M. Lumsden vice-president.

Capt. W. V. B. Webb was home from overseas and C. Noel Higgin, who had been in hospital in England for some months also arrived home.

#### TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 5, 1924

J. A. McKelvie, MP for Yale, died sunddenly in Ottawa from heart disease. He was in his 59th year. He aws elected to the House of Commons in a by-election November 22, 1920, succeeding the Hon. Martin Burrell and was re-elected at the general election of 1921.

More than 4,00 dozen eggs were handled during May by the Summerland Poultry Products Association, the largest month since the organization started.

Rev. O. E. Mann accepted charge of the Indian mission station of the Methodist church at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Grace and Zanda Garnett, Kenneth Walden and Carleton Clay obtained their second-class certificates from normal school.

Pressure was being brought to bear on progressive members in the House of Commons to have the anti-dump law on American apples removed.

Summerland branch GWVA added 25 feet to

Alfred W. Vanderburgh graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 9, 1949

Premier Byron Johnson made a brief visit to the district. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, his son, Byron junior, Percy Richards, his executive secretary, W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition candidate for South Okanagan and Mrs. Bennett.

Gilbert Frank Jacobs, brilliant young Summerland student, was among the winners of scholarships at UBC, which he had attended with the assistance of the Summerland Scholarship Fund.

Governor John J. Langenbach, of Raymond, Wash., presented the charter to Summerland Kiwanis' first president, F. W. Schumann, at a banquet attended by some 250 guests from all parts of Kiwanis Division 5.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the experimental station beach, Trout Creek, to attend the second annual Field Day staged by the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. and which featured retriever trials.

#### Other Opinions

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Just as the first encounter with a person often influences our lasting opinion, so does the first skirmish with a new day sometimes dictate our mood for the remainder of its course.

How many times has our entire day been completely ruined by a trivial occurrence in its early hours—a harmless fall on the way to work, a broken shoelace, a dead battery in the car, or an empty coffee jar in the kitchen.

On the opposite side of the ledger, how many people are cheered by a little sunshine streaming into the bedroom and other early happenings which proclaim harmony with the rest of the world.

Perhaps the biggest "lift" is a profitable and flattering assortment of letters in the morning mail. We might all be happier throughout the entire day if we subscribed to some service whereby we were greeted each morning by a pleasing letter—even if it really meant little.—The Grenfell Sun.

#### A VANISHING SPECIES

A curious bit of social history is reflected in the report from the Canadian Bureau of Statistics that only 232 men's fur coats were made in the Dominion in 1952, a drop of 400 from 1951.

This is a sad decline from the grave days early in this century when the ambition of every right-thinking Canadian man was to own a massive and shaggy fur coat, preferably rounded with a fur hat and fur gauntlets. On a cold day such outfits were everywhere to be seen, and they were one of Canada's most impressive spectacles.

The gradual disappearance of the fur-bearing Canadian male is probably not so much the result of changes in fashion as of altered living conditions. In the old days, when going anywhere in winter, meant a long walk or a slow, cold drive in a sleigh or buggy, a heavy fur coat was almost a necessity. Today, the automobile and the bus have largely removed the need for such massive protection against the weather. Before long, we suppose, only women's patronage will be left to sustain Canada's oldest industry.—Edmonton (Alberta) Journal.

#### WHISTLE WAILS

Nostalgic memories are due for preservation. In the days when "she was comin' round the mountain," blowing smoke and einders her whistle, sounding out a good five miles in advance, made the farm boy, milking cows, yearn to take the train to the big gity one day.

There have been sad hearts in many a village—and city too, for that matter—since the blat of the dissel horn replaced the whistle of the old steam locomotives.

Happily, their bewailing has not gone unnoticed. Ingenious men have been working hard to produce an air whistle that would once more awaken dreams in the youngsters of America. For what is childhood without soft dust drifting over bare toos on a sultry summer's day, while far off across the cornfield's golden harvest a lingering train whistle invites to places deep in the brilliant mists of imagination?

There are 9,000 chances in the United States today that boys will once more lift their heads like theres scenting wind as a piercing, sweet nostalgic whistle comes round the bend of 1954. That number of dissals are equipped with new whistless

ber of diesels are equipped with new whistles.

And at night a low organlike note will swell over moclit countryside for those sleepy 20th-century farm folk who, having unharnessed their mechanized tractors and put the auto to bed, are ready themselves for a gentle lullaby.—Christian Science Monister.

# Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY TWENTY-SEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

# Economy No Virtue . . . not when safety sacrificed

NTIMATED policy of the provincial public works department to exercise all possible economy in the construction of the new highway through Summerland is to be highly commended but on no account should economy be even considered at the cost of safety.

Engineers have mapped out a route for the road which cails for a cutout to achieve a level crossing at the top of Peach Orchard hill. True, this is just a field survey and, according to available information, no serious consideration has even been given to following the line of this survey, nevertheless, this is the time when concerted action should be taken to discourage public works officials from even giving any thought to such a hazardous proposal.

The earlier plans discussed called for an overhead bridge over Peach Orchard hill and this is the only safe method of extending the new road through

To flatten out a stretch of Peach Orchard in order to give a level approach to the proposed intersection with the new road would mean the grade would have to be increased further down and anyone who has to travel that road in the winter will testify there is more than enough grade to that hill already.

at the intersection since all roads leading into a main highway are controlled by stop signs. With snow on the ground, cars and trucks would be unable to don't ground, cars and trucks would be unable to on the ground, cars and trucks would be unable to on the ground, cars and trucks would be unable to do the ground and ground

# Newspaper Space..

T seems strange to find in these enlightened days there is still a fairly large number of people who fail to distinguish between the function of the news and editorial columns of a newspaper.

As a result, because we carry a news story in which some person or organization takes a stand either for or against some project, it is often assumed the paper shares the same opinion, an assumption which may be completely incorrect.

The news columns of the paper are reserved for reports of interest to people of the district. In these columns, every effort is made to confine reports to a chronicle of actual happenings, regardless of the policy of the newspaper, the opinions of the person writing the story are of the editor.

Often too, there are people enquiring as to the cost of having sertain items of news published. Not only is the publication of items free, but space in the news columns cannot be purchased.

People who have something they wish to have

#### The Lighter Side

"What model is your car?"

The elderly maid was at a military camp and the guide said, "Now we will watch the men throw up fortifications."

"Heavens! what did you give them for break-

"Heavens! what did you give them for break fast?"

Mary had a little lamb. It drank some gasoline. Then it wandered near a fire and since has not benzine.

"This car ain't no model — it's a horrible example."

Wife—"I think married men should wear something to show they're married." Husband—"I do—this shiny suit."

Class yell for the School of Experience: "OUCH!"

Suddenly the door opened, and the room was flooded with light. The young couple turned and faced a glowering parent.

"Who are you?" he asked the young man

through clenched teeth.

The latter gulped, turned pale, and then blurted, "I'm her brother!"

He had Tarzan eyes—they swung from limb to limb.

Two church elders were discussing the Bible one day.

"Isn't it miraculous," said one, "how Johah spent three days in the stomach of a whale."

"Tain't so much," said the other. "My uncle spent longer than that inside an alligator."
"Sure enough?" exclaimed the first. "How long?"

"Goin on two years now," was the reply,

An Arab stood on a weighing machine,
In the light of the lingering day;
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot
And silently stole a weight!

Moe Hamed
Casting Director: "Have you ever had any
stage experience?"
Young Hopeful: "Sure thing. My leg was in a
cast once."

#### Didn't Want to Disturb Him-

Recovering from an operation, a patient asked the doctor, "why are all the blinds drawn?" The doctor replied, "well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and

"Why is it important not to lose your head in

an attack?" asked the Sarg.

And then the recruit answered, "Because it wouldn't leave no place to put your helmet."

A father was solfibly explaining the servement

A father was soldinly explaining the ceremony to his six-year-old daughter who was looking at wedding plature of her parents. Suddenly the dayghter exclaimed: "Oh! Is that when you got mother to come work for us?"

get started again on the steep grade and a traffiq bottleneck would result.

The serious menace for cars going down the hill would be that they would be unable to stop under icy winter conditions and would go sliding out onto the main highway.

Economy is a fine thing but it loses its virtue when it involves lightly gambling with human lives and property. It should be borne in mind the school bus will be travelling the Peach Orchard route so that while a bridge may be somewhat more costly in the initial construction, the extra cost over a period of years will not be great, particularly when in it can be included a measure of safety for children and others. Safety is one of the most important considerations in modern highway construction and there is no reason why it should be disregarded in this instance.

Reeve Atkinson has expressed personal disapproval of the level crossing plan and there is no doubt the other members of the council will join him in protesting it if it is suggested but there is no reason why this job should be left to the council. The idea can be nipped in the bud before it even gets to a suggestion stage by a little concerted effort on the part of members of the communityand all it will cost is a few minutes time and a fivecent stamp. The member for this constituency is the premier of the province and as such is a man of considerable influence where provincial activities are concerned. A stream of letters to him from members of this community opposing this level crossing idea would very likely put an end to it in doublequick time.

#### • • two functions are performed

publicized which is not regarded by the editor as news are referred to the advertising department. And, if they wish their advertisement in the form of a "reader" then it is clearly labelled "Advt." so that readers will know it is not an unbiased report by the paper.

On the other hand, the opinions of the paper and its policy are expressed on the editorial page. Here again, there is considerable misundestanding about how the policy of a newspaper is formed.

The policy of a newspaper on any particular question does not of necesity reflect the personal views of either the publisher, editor or any other member of the staff. Rather, it is drafted by an impersonal viewing of the question involved by several people to decide what stand is best in the community interest and could quite conceivably not coincide with the personal viewpoint of any of those who chart the newspaper's stand.

This is not a problem which faces daily papers to the same extent it does weeklies. On the larger papers, editorial writers are an anonymous body of workers and readers are not so inclined to credit opinions to an individual. In smaller communities served by weekly papers, however, where the personnel of the paper is known to the bulk of the readers, there is a natural inclination to accept editorial opinions as being those of the writer whose identity is known.

It would be unnatural if we were always right in our opinion or if our point of view was always acceptable to everyone. On either count, we don't expect to hit anywhere near a perfect average. In order that a balance may be struck, our columns are always open to those who wish to write and disagree with us. We do, in fact, welcome opposing opinions since there will always be differences of opinion and it makes for a healthy situation when members of the community are fully informed of both sides of any controversial issue by which it is likely to be affected.

# Mid-Week Message

In the Lord put I my trust. (Psalm 11:1.) Read Collossians 1:9-17.

The men who laid the foundations of our Republic had a vigorous, all-encompassing belief in God. The great documents which they wrote are couched in prayerful terms, for the strength of the fledgling nation lay in its faith. The founders believed that, with God's help, the new concept of government, based on individual liberty, must succeed.

That great and vital concept of government is today threatened by the twin menances of crime and subversion. Concern with material things and failure to discharge our spiritual duties are signs that we have been neglecting the keystone which supports the arch of liberty.

Prayer is that keystone. Prayer is the clarifying medium. Through communion with God., He enables us to disperse confusion and separate truth from falsehood. It is the means by which the soul gains release from sorrow and freedom from fear. Prayer is the bridge which unites man to God.

PRAYER

Almighty God, in whom we live and move and have our being, give us the vision to preserve the liberty which is Thine alone to grant. Strengthen us. Give us courage for the future. We ask Thy guidance. We pray in the name of Him who exemplified the highest courage. Amen.



# Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.
W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor
JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager
Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,
Ottawa, Canada.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Notes From

# Parliament Hill



Several briefs have been presented to the veterans house committee, the first by the Canadian Legion, the second by non-pensioned veterans wideows, and, today, by the veterans land act department. This latter brief explained at length the relation of this department and the veteran over a period of years and pointed out that veterans who have purchased under VLA now own property of a value in the neighborhood of \$5 hundred million. The

are 27,741 veterans presently settled under the VLA.

The director dealt at length with the new bill which proposes to make it easier for veterans to own their own home. It will now be possible to build a house on a normal city lot with money borrowed from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. All of the preliminary negotiations for the house such as legal fees, will be borne by the VLA. They will also supervise the construction. When the house is completed, it is then turned over to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation who look after collections, etc.

director pointed out that most debts are being paid

without any arrears. The total arrears to date num-

ber 44 who are \$100 behind in their payments. This:

is a startling record when we consider that there-

This aspect was criticized in the committee as it was felt that veterans should be under the more benevolent wing of the VLA rather than Central Mortgage and Housing which is tied up with banks anl insurance companies, with mortgages and loans. Clarey Gillis pointed out that these groups are primarily interested in the profits of the operation rather than the welfare of the veteran. However, the government representative pointed out that there are thousands of veterans who are already dealing with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and who appear to be completely satisfied with the treatment.

The brief contained one statement of interest to veteran farmers in the southern part of the Okanagan and it was this:

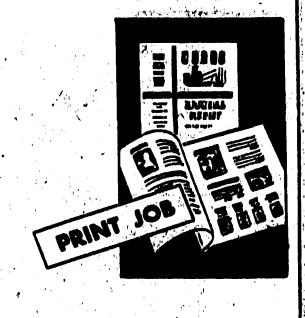
"Special assistance is always available and given to farm settlers who at any time may get into difficulties."

I asked the Director if this meant that special assistance would, or could, be given to those veteran farmers in the Okanagan who have lost this year's crop of soft fruit during the severe frost that destroyed the bloom. He intimated that no pressure would be placed on these farmers for current payments and it is possible that the department will find a way of rendering assistance to veterans who will otherwise have difficulties in meeting their obligations for the current year. However, Mr. Rutherford, the director, would not enlarge on this statement and I intend, at a later session, to find out exactly what type of assistance will be made available to these veterans who suffered losses through the recent spring frost.

On Tuesday of this week, the government announced a startling new policy whereby they entered the insurance field. This was hailed by the CCF as socialized life insurance which we have advocated for many years. Mr. Knowles contended that it should be extended to cover all Canadians. The plan, as outlined by the parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, will apply to all members of the regular forces and to civil servants including those who work for crown corporations and who normally contribute to the civil service superannuation plan. The number involved was not disclosed. The policy will pay \$5,000 at death or a year's salary, whichever is the smaller amount. This would be paid to the widow or to the person's estate. The government will pay the cost of administration and one-sixth of the insurance payment after death. Those covered by the plan would pay \$4.80 a year for each \$1,000 of insurance. Thus, for \$24 a year, a life insurance policy of \$5,000 will be given to each of the above mentioned employees. Mr. Knowles pointed out that such cheap insurance should be made avallable to all Canadians who at present pay a very much larger premium. I regard this as a very progressive step.

A CCF proposal to increase the quorum for the house of commons was defeated. The present Continued on Page 6

# where craftmanship



#### count on us!

If you are in doubt, our craftsmen are particularly skilled at the creation of printed matter that tells your business story with maximum impact. Whether big or small . . . in color or black and white, you can be sure of satisfaction.

Just Phone 5406

# The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST.

ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

## Local Delegates | Scout Activities To Sunday School Sessions at Coast

Several Summerland delegates Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada which will convene in Broadway Tabernacle, Vancouver on Tuesday and continue through Sunday.

From Summerland will be Mrs. Walter Smith, beginner department teacher, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, junior department teacher, Mrs. C. D. Postal, superintendent and Rev. C. D. Postal, pastor and adult teacher.

The Vancouver convention will be the last of three divisional conventions held this year. The first a troop. was in London, Ontario, and the second in Regina, Saskatchewan.

These divisional conventions are planned with "how-to-do-it" sessions to. departmental conferences, workshop groups, skits and forums, and audio-visual demonstrations, with him down. the same comprehensiveness of the previous single annual national con-

Emphasizing the central theme "Bring Christ to Canada", it is believed that the three divisional conventions will make it possible for a larger number of interested Sunday school workers to attend. The attendance at that London convention was as large as the attendance at the previous annual national conventions.

At the opening convention service on Tuesday night, the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works and pastor of the Pentecostal church in Kamloops, will give the morning attendance in Pentectosconvention key-not address.

RESERVE ...

Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.

To Hear

Rev. Arthur Dobson

OF INDIA

Lakeside United Church

Slides, films and display of Indian curios

1st Summerland Troop

Last week we welcomed back Dr. D. V. Fisher as Scoutmaster. Since I find it impossible to give the troop the outdoor activities so essential to scouting, I am very will be present next Tuesday for grateful to Dr. Fisher for assumthe 1954 Western Canada Divisioning leadership. Mr. Brinton and al Sunday school convention of the T will carry on as his assistants I will carry on as his assistants and hope by our combined efforts to provide good instruction and guidance. This alone won't make a successful troop. Unless the PL's and all other members are prepared to do their part by being present in full uniform at every meeting, and by realizing that being a scout doesn't mean just turning out when there is nothing more interesting to do, there is no use having

Let's all make up our minds to make the 1st Summerland something we can be proud to belong Dr. Fisher is giving his time, effort and experience to help us out and it is up to us not to let

The patrol points now stand-Hawks 84, Beavers 76, Buffaloes 34, and Eagles 30.

There was a court of honor meeting on Friday, May 28 at 7:30 at Dr. Fisher's home to discuss our next months program, a week-end camp and summer camp. David M. Munn

Rev. James Montgomery, national Sunday school director, responsible for the organization of the convention, states that never in the history of Canada has such enthusiasm and results in the Sunday school field been see, for over 43,-000' is now the average Sunday tal Sunday schools.



Gardeners dream of blooms like this—and quite often achieve such results in spite of bugs, weather and sore muscles. But then the blooms look much better when you produce them yourself. Or do they? This collection was on exhibit at the Canadian Gardners' display in Toronto and Eileen Bond is the model in the middle of the tulips and carnations.

# Clever Cooking

Every now and then Mrs. Home-I where assistance is just not availmaker pick up a recipe and finds able and the homemakers living an expression or term about cook- there often are in need of it. One ing which she does not understand. way that they can get help is to Of course, some homemakers are write about their food problems fortunate enough to have a food to the home economists of the Condictionary or a food encyclopedia sumer Section, Canada Depart but there are many others who do ment of Agriculture—the home ec not have one, and how to find out what the expression means is a problem.

In larger centres homemakers are fortunate because they can ask for help from the home economists Just what do these terms mean? of the excellent home service departments of electrical or gas companies. And, something we found containing baking soda, to furnish out the other day that is very in- the carbon dioxide that leavens teresting is that many stores now the dough or batter, an acid which have a home economist whose job reacts with the soda to make it it is to help customers with their give up its carbon dioxide and buying and cooking problems.

All these home economics services are certainly a great help, but still there are plenty of places

onomists are always glad to help.

Two cooking expressions which often confuse homemakers are "single-acting baking powder" and "double-acting baking powder" There actually are three types of baking powder on the market, all starch which presents the powder from reacting in the can before it is used.

When the acid which makes the soda work is tartaric acid or cream

Double-acting baking powder is the type which contains not one, but two acid ingredients. It is called "double-acting" because part of the leavening or rising action takes place with the cold moist ingredients and the rest takes place when the product is in the oven. These reactions are fairly slow and so it is spoken of as a slow acting. baking powder.

And when mother is planning to perhaps teach her young daughter to cook or if she is a little inexperienced at it herself she might find that "double-acting" baking powder is a help because it reacts more slowly than the single-acting.

# Win Area Title

Summerland last week copped the South Okanagan High School Softball title when they won matches against Oliver and Osoyoos, Oliver taking the edge ever Osoyoos in

the third game of the series. In the first game, Summerland was pitted against Oliver and won 9-5. Second match saw the two visiting teams clash with Oliver coming out on top 8-6. Final tilt was between Summerland and Osoyoos with the locals on top of the

In the opener, Summerland racked up an impressive five runs in the first inning with Biolic, Huva, Lemke, P. Anderson and Gould doing the honors. Oliver countered with four, Redenback, Durbin, Carter and Folden accounting for the runs. The visitors pulled up even in the fifth with a run by Pinshi out in front in the fourth with runs and then Summerland pulled well by Biollo, Huva, P. Anderson and J. Gould.

Lippa was the heavy hitter in the Oliver-Osoyoos match, scoring three runs for Osoyoos. Remaind. er were scored by Hochsteiner, Jorde and Dodd with runs by the winners being scored by Durbin, Carter, Folden, Pondelick, Weins (2). Knippleberg and Hintz.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954

UNITED CHURCH

t. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Flower Service with Junior Choir

Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m. Lakeside Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Church Service: 7:30 p.m. "The Creeping Jungle". Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

#### **frout 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-Prayer nd 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

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

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

for all). 11 a.m.—Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

#### ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

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

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

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

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

She may be a little slow in her | gar is made from the fermented what is needed. Not all baking ype they are but generally the as such on the label.

So much for baking powdersvinegar labelled as cider vinegar, alcohol. Blended vinegar is a white vinegar, malt vinegar, wine vinegar, or blended vinegar. They gars of which white vinegar does are all vinegars but they are not not constitute more than 55 per all of the same origin. Cidar vine-cent by volume.

preparation and this slow action is juice of apples, or the cidar, whereas malt and wine vinegars are powders mention on the can what made from the fermented juice of malt and grapes respectively. 'double-acting powder" is marked White vinegar, which used to be called white wine vinegar, is not a wine vinegar at all but it is made now about vinegars. We often see from the fermentation of distilled combination of two or more vine-

#### of tartar we have what is known as a tartrate baking powder. If Some FACTS the acid is phosphate of calcium then the baking powder gets the name of a phosphate baking powder. Actually very little baking powder on the market today is the tartrate type, most of it is a phosphate powder. Both these acting baking powders". They liberate their gas fairly rapidly after liquid is added. So, with this type ABOUT EATON'S of baking powder it is advisable to work as quickly as possible or much of the gas will be lost in

# in Penticton

There are two very important points which we would like to emphasize regarding the ever-expanding service being offered in Penticton by EATON'S. Household electrical appliances and home furnishings are now sold here in exactly the same was as in the large city stores...complete stocks are maintained right here in the showrooms for your inspection and selection, and immediate delivery is made to your home. Stocks are not brought in after you make your purchase . . . the items you choose are delivered immediately to your home or, in the case of smaller articles, you may take the item away; with you. Your present household appliances ARE accepted in trade and apply on the purchase price of new articles you select from the floor. SO PLEASE REMERBER . . .

#### EATON'S in **O** Take Trade-Ins PENTICTON

Let us see your present range, refrigerator, radio, etc. . . . we'll be pleased to offer you a liberal allowance against the purchase price of a new article.

# EATON'S in DO Sell From The Floor

Yes, here you have one of the largest and most varied stocks from which to choose ... you simply pick your article, make arrangements for payment and if you wish the item! is delivered to your home expertly; installed and in operation that SAME day. Immediate Delivery from Eaton's floor!

# Eaton's Offer Convenient Budget Terms, Too!

308 Main St. (Royal Bank Building)

PENTICTON

Phone

2025

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sat. 9 n.m.

To 9 p.m.

Store Hours

Mon., Tues.,

Thur.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Gould and Jomori each accounted for two runs in the final tilt and other for Summerland were by P. Anderson, E. Matsu, C. Sheeley and D. Skinner. Scorers for the losers were Lippa, Jorde, Jones, Grindler. and McCallum. @



If you need a new tractor on your farm, but haven't the ready cash to buy one ... FIL may be the answer to your need.

A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put you at the wheel of the latest model very quickly. And there's nothing that saves money, time and work on a farm quite so much as a modern tractor.

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm, Why not talk to your nearest B of M manager? He'll gladly show you how a Farm Improvement Loan can help you in your operations ... and how little it costs.

his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up your farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making your farm a better farm.

Fil - the fixer . .



# BANK OF MONTREAL

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

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

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

#### TO NORTHERN POST

Gordon Younghusband has been transferred to Kitimat where he will serve in the branch of the Bank of Montreal. He has been working in the Penticton branch.

# Real Estate For Sale

#### Sprinklers, 6 Acres

Six acres, excellent orchard soil, gentle slope, approximately 4½ planted apples, pears and apricots with balance suitable for apples and pears. 7 room house, garage, chicken house, cow shed. Good crop.

Four room cottage not completely finished. Has complete plumbing plus 220 hot water tank. Lot 50X150. Only \$600.00 down balance \$50.00 a month. Or will consider seasonable offer for cash.

\$3,400

TELEPHONE 5556



ing supply of hot water

**40 GALLONS** 

PHONE 3586

Our Printing

**Build Sales** 

Helps You To

# Socially Speaking

Dorothy MacLeod Honored . . .

# Popular Station Librarian Feted Before Leaving for New Ottawa Post

Friday afternoon members of the Summerland Research Centre gathered at tea in order to say good-by to Miss Dorothy MacLeod prior to her leaving for Ottawa to take up the post of travelling librar-

#### California Rites For Local Bride

First Baptist Church in Taft, California, was the setting May 28 for the wedding of Beryl Audrey Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, who exchanged vows with 2nd Lieutenant Donald Eugene Denison, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Denison of Taft.

The bride chose pink ballerinalength net over taffeta in strapless styling with matching stole for her wedding gown." Her hat was veiled and in matching pink and her \$5,500 flowers were orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maurice Robb, formerly of Penticton, \$600. Down, 4 Rooms and now of Bakersfield, California. Groomsman was Jack McGee of

> Rev. Warren Lanman officiated at the double-ring rites. Organist was Miss Margaret Smith of Taft. A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed the cer-

> For a wedding trip which will include a visit to Summerland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, the bride donned a cocoa and white nylon dress with hat and shoes to

Upon the completion of their honeymoon, they will make their of the Athletic Club Mr. Jim Miltihome at Chandler, Arizona where more presented Miss MacLeod with the groom, who just recently 're- a silver cream and sugar in apprecturned from service in Japan, has been posted as an instructor at Williams' Air Force base.

Parents of the bride journeyed to California to be present at their daughter's wedding.

TWO ELEMENTS

GRANVILLE ST.

Guerney

Electric Water Heater

For an inexpensive, Automatic never-end-

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

for only \$148.00

Howard Shannon's

Your Northern Electric Dealer

see how many ways

letterheads

handbills

posters

business cards

counter cards

statements

professional

stationery

personal stationery

Miss MacLeod has been a popular member during the past three and a half years. As Librarian to the three branches of the Research Centre; the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, the Entomological Laboratory and the Experimental Station, she was familiar with records and literature of the work and was of valuable assistance to members of the entire staff.

On behalf of those present Dr. Anstey wished Dorothy every success in her new post and hoped that she would visit the Okanagan often. As a token of appreciation and rememberance Miss MacLeod was presented with a beautiful silver tray, suitably engraved.

Before leaving for her new position in Ottawa Miss Dorothy Mac-Leod was guest of honor at a party held Friday evening at the home of Joan Zimmerman. The girls of the Experimental Station staff gathered to wish Miss MacLeod every success and to present her with a rememberance in the form of a silver plate. Former members of the staff also present were Mrs. D. V. Fisher and Mrs. Bert Pelham

Members and friends of the Summerland Athletic Club gathered on Sunday afternoon for a picnic supper on the beautiful lawns of the Experimental Station. Miss Dorothy MacLeod was the honored guest. On behalf of the members iation of her work and interest in the club. Members of the Penticton badminton club were also pres-

Miss MacLeod is well known in badminton and tennis circles throughout the valley.

#### June Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Griffin, whose nuptials will take place later this month, was honored Friday at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. P. Willis. Tulips and lilacs were used in pleasing arrangements to decorate the rooms and varied contests were enjoyed by the guests, following which the variety of attractive gifts were opened by the bride-elect.

Present were Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. W. K. Dowds. and Sharon, Mrs. J. Prior, Mrs. Greber, Mrs. A. E. Parrott, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. M. Embree, Mrs. W. Warren, Mrs. E. Felker, Misses Doreen Tait, Leona Littau, Joyce and June Willis,

#### Members Registered In Ranger Company

Twelve former Girl Guides were régistered last Wednesday night in Summerland's new Ranger Company with registration and presentation of pins being carried out by Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, of Penticton, district Guide commissioner.

The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs and following the meeting session and registration, an evening of entertainment was enjoyed.

Also present were Miss Gweneth Atkinson, past captain, and Miss Marg Barraud, Guide Leader, and Mrs. Peter Marlais, Penticton Guid-

The new Rangers are Anne Solly Anne Beggs, Margaret Marshall, Isobel Reinertson, Joyce Dunsdon Barbara Baker, Margaret' Lott Francis Atkinson, Carol Cornish, Carol Allison, Marie Gronlund and Elleen Wilcox.

The local company is the third group of land Rangers formed in the province. The activities of the group extend more to com-

#### **Rotary Swim Classes** Will be Increased

A change in program for Rotary swim classes this year will give each pupil almost twice as much instruction as in previous years.
Instead of operating the classes only two days a week, plans are now being formulated for five or six day operation which will double the number of classes.

Chairman of the Rotary committee, Ivor Solly, said that with the change in program, it will not be possible to provide bus transportation to the beach as in former years but it is felt the value of the additional instruction outweighs the convenience of having the bus-

#### VISITING ABROAD

Miss Nan Thorthwaite left Sun-day for a holiday in California. Mrs. Olga Pushkarenko is visiting Coronation, Alberta, where her father is ill.

Gordon D. Smith left Wednesday the yearly conference, to attend the municipal officers convention in Victoria, Accom-panying Mr. Smith to Vancouver, son, Don, left Monday for Vancou-where they will spend the week, ver where they will remain for ab-wore Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, out a week.



Although he is kept busy with the spiritual welfare of the soldiers under his care, Major J. M. Anderson, M.C. and bar, senior Protestant padre with the Canadian Brigade in Korea, still finds time to offer a helping hand to the needy children of the Young Nak Barinwon orphanage, situated in Seoul. Seen above with five of the 130 Korean war orphans at the institute, Padre Anderson of Acton and Niagara Falls, Ont., has become their unofficial "foster father", and as such is one of the main links between the Canadian Bridage and the orphanages in Korea. Part of his "job" involves the distribution of the donations of clothing and money that come from the brigade and various Canadian welfare groups for orphanages.

#### Entertaining Program . . .

# Kindergarten Holds Final Session With Exercises for 23 Graduates

About 40 parents, friends and relatives were on hand Friday morning at St. Andrew's church hall for graduation exercises of 23 kiddies of the Jack and Jill Kintergarten.

Miss Fluer Mann and Miss Tru-

dy Thompson have returned 'to

We Safeguard

Your Health

OUR PRECISION IS YOUR

ASSURANCE WHEN IT

COMES TO FILLING PRES-

GREEN'S

DRUG STORE

CRIPTIONS.

The members of the class entertained with exercises under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Steuart, assisted by Mrs. H. Braddick their home in Winnipeg on Friday and the rhythm band, led by Mrs after visiting with Lance Mann Howard Milne and accompanied for the past two weeks. by Mrs. V. Durnin supplied several selections.

Each graduate went home armed with a pencil box for use in school next year. On each box was burned the name of the owner, the wood burning being done by Mrs. Steuart. They also took home their pasting books, coloring books and

Included on the program was a showing of colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. McLachlan on a recent trip to Florida.

Refreshments were served the kindertots and their little brothers and sisters by Mrs. Howard Pruden, president of Mothers and Mrs. Dave McInnes sec.-treas.

. Members of the graduating class were Breen Bergstrome, John Bennest, Aretia Caldwell, Carna Campbell Robert Charles, Roger Clark Robbie Dunham, Irene Dunsdon Louise Dunsdon, Darlene Kuroda Harold McLachlan, Sharon McIntosh, Betty McInnis, Douglas Mecters, Charles Neild, Charlene Postal, Greg Pruden, Ted Richmond Dale Stevenson, Janet Tamblyn Susan Walker, Billy White and Susan Wilson.

# W.A. Presbyiery Here Last Week

Delegates from Cawston to Kam-loops were present Tuesday, May 18 for the annual meeting of the Women's Association of the United Church in the Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery, which was held at St. Andrew's United Church in Summerland.

Morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with reports on the various activities of the association and with election which saw Mrs. G. M. Clark of Vernon re-turned as president. Treasurer is Mrs. S. W. Feltham of Summerland munity service work than training, and Mrs. Rex Wiley of Vernon is recording secretary. Secretary for the annual meeting was Mrs. J. C. Wilcox of Summerland.

> Local members led in the devotional service which opened the meeting.

Reporting for the manse commit-tee, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams stated considerable improvement has been noted during the past year in the 18 manses within the presbytery and many, she said, have been modernized with electrical equip-

During the morning session, dele-gates participated in a quiz "development of WA Work" which was conducted by Mrs. E. Harris of Keremeos and Mrs. M. White of Cawston.

Many phases of WA effort were covered in the reports presented, including Christian citizenship, social welfare, moral issues, senior citizen's homes, new Canadians, United Nations, consumers' association, youth leadership training, upkeep of churches and overseas par-

Annual meeting next year will-be at Oliver with the date to be set so the meeting will be earlier than

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright and

#### Ticket Selling Prizes Awarded at Assembly

At High School assembly yesterday, prizes were awarded winners in the competition in selling tickets for the high school band concert last week. To Amy Berry went first prize for selling 67 tickets and second place prize was won by David Woolliams, a grade 6 band

The attractive clock-radio offered in the competition was won by

Walter Uegama. Ribobns won at the recent inter-house track meet were presented by Wendel Schwab and Pearl Hooker, a house captain and track

#### P-TA SPEAKER

Speaker tonight at the regular P-TA meeting will be High School Principal A. K. Macleod who will give an explanation of the course and credit system used in the high school. Mr. Macleod's remarks will be of particular interest to parents of students completing grade 8 this year and who will next season be taking credit courses for the first

Mrs. A. Torrence is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Smith.



Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 3, 4, 5 Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes and

Barry Jones, in

#### "RETURN TO **PARADISE"**

(Technicolor)

Romance and adventure on a South Sea Island that if a fragment of driftwood and coral.

#### Monday and Tuesday June 7 and 8

Another top hit from the studios of J. Arthur Rank, this one is a must for all famalies, a tender heart warming story about two small boys lost in the wilds of Nova Scotia.

#### "THE KIDNAPPERS"

Duncan Macrae, Adrienne Corri and Vincent Winter

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 9, 10, 11, 12 Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride and Alan Mowbray, in

#### "MA & PA KETTLE AT HOME"

The Kettles are back on the old Farm with more laughs than ever. it's hectic with war-whooping Indians, old home week for the Kettles, old home week for their thousands of friends.

Visit Our Concession, Stand Delicious French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee

# Inglis GASTERI

#### **Automatic Electric Water Heaters**

- CAN'T RUST
- PERMATRON CONSTRUCTION
- HIGH LIMIT CONTROL
- INSPECTION PANELS
- DUAL THERMOSTATS 'NEOTONE ENAMELED
- ROCK-WOOL INSULATION BUILT IN HEAT TRAP
- REAR-VU CONNECTIONS
- DUAL ELEMENTS
- COLD WATER BAFFLE
- MONOTRIAD CONSTRUCTION
- PYRAMID BASE

# Priced from \$99.50 up

AVAILABLE FROM-

# young's ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents" PHONIS 8421. AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER



The Summerland Review

fessionally. For samples, call

Every businessman can check off a fist-full of printing

needs he can use. And in every single instance we are

prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and pro-

# If Ball-Playing Matches Insults, There's a Big Game on Monday Night

die athletes whose most strenuous exercise in recent years has been pushing themselves away from the dining room table will be out tonight trying to work some of the creaks out of their bones as Kiwanis prepare to meet Jaycees in a challenge softball match Monday night at 7:30 at the Living Memorial playground.

Insults started to fly when Jaycees' President Don Clark heard of the Kiwanis intended practice tonight. "They'd better have another team lined up ready to field on Monday," Don said, "the crocks that turn out for a workout tonight probably won't be able to lift a copy of the week-end paper for another six months." When told Hilly Smith is playing-manager-coach for the service club, he snorted, "Ask him when was the last time he saw his feet without looking in a full-length mirror."
On the insult firing line for Kiw-

anis is Frank MacDonald, team trainer who also has his application in as umpire. "If those zoot-suiters think they can win by talking, they're crazy. We've got experts like George Henry on our line-up and I'd like to see them produce anybody who can out-talk George," McDonald said.

McDonald claims he has had several of the club members working | chewan. out under wrans and hints he has Jack O'Mahony's waist slimmed down to a svelte 44 inches in necessity aration for the contest and Clara Elsey, he says, is in the finest shape of his athletic carper. "Just returned from an extended trip look at some of the talent we have which took them by train to Miami to draw on," McDonald boasted then by car to New York and Tor. "and named off Bill Laidlaw. Too onto, where they picked up a new Sedlar, Nick Solly, Ken Heales car and drove home.

Jack Towgood, George Graham, Scotty Ritchie, Father Muelen burgh. Where else could you find team material like that?'

"Where else would you want to?" asks Don. Questionad about line-up, he answered, "It's not worth going to the trouble of figuring one out. We'll just get all the members to cut cards-high card will be pitcher, second high, catcher and so on. And if the member can't get there, it'll be okay for him to send his wife, mother or grandmother. That's all we'll need for that bunch of push-overs." "That's what he thinks," smirks Frank McDonald with the air of a man ready to produce a couple

of dark horses. Likely Jaycee entries include Ted Weeks, Fred Walker, Al McIntosh, Ken McIntosh, Howard Pruden, Lance Mann, Les Rumball, Mel Ducommun, Gerry Hallquist, Mev

of the team, Babe Kuroda. At insults, they seem to be pretty evenly matched. Monday night will be the test on how they stack up at softball.

Wells, Harry Braddick and coach

#### HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden have returned from an extended trip to Edmonton and points in Saskat-

Mrs. C. O. Richmond returned home Monday after spending the week-end near Revelstoke.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Soily have

MORE ABOUT

CHARGES 'SOCRED

Continued from page 1 act as "punitive and vindictive, designed to produce labor unrest." 🚯 Asked during the question period for his opinion whether members of the present government believe in the philosophy of Social Credit, he answered that while there is no doubt there are some who do, he expressed doubt that either Premier Bennett or Attorney-General Bonner "have any Social Credit ideas." He added, "Mr. Bennett will never let the finance portfolio get into the hands of a real Social Crediter. It would be too politically dangerous to have somebody in

Listeners during the question period showed particular interest in Inglis and Marjorie Inglis. the future of agricultural marketing and Mr. Gargrave told them "Socred meddling has almost wrecked the orderly marketing of at, C. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. milk in the Fraser Valley and at Campbell, Miss Agnes Maude Chamleast one cabinet minister has said bers, Mrs M. Pollock, Mrs. Anne F. This cold spell came at a time of apples is being carried out, but he does not believe in 'placing any Clifford, J. P. Tamblyn, and Miss industry under a legislative unit Randi Truber.

He went on "the fruit growers in the Okanagan work hard and Start Checker Board deserve all the legislative assistance they need to get fruit to

market at fair prices.' that went out with the model T months.

"The CCF Party, in full consultawho work in the industry."

#### Reception Service Welcomes Members

Reception service at St. Andrew's United Church Sunday saw 32 new members received into the congregation of St. Andrew's and Lakeside churches—21 by profession of faith and 11 by transfer from other churches.

Service of reception was followed by communion service.

New members received by profession of faith were:

Mona Lewis, Donna Eden, Isabelle Reinertson, Mabel McNab, Eileen Wilcox, Gary Hackmann, Margaret Marshall, Carol Cornish, Marie Gronlund, Jack Pohlman, Gordon Underwood, Gerry Washingthat job going around the country ton, Lois Harbicht, Joyce Harbicmaking statements based on Society ht, Ron Lawley, Mrs. F. E. Atkin-Credit philosophy." ht, Ron Lawley, Mrs. F. E. Brinton, Mrs. F. E. Brinton, Loretta

> Those received by transfer were: Mrs. Avis Asay, J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Mow-

# At Memorial Park

Work started last Sunday by a "Orchard growers have to fight Kiwanis work party on the confrost, cold winters, high costs and struction of an outdoor checker ent that the Summerland area still The pink spray on apples was low prices," he said. "Let's not add board at Living Memorial Play- has a fractional cherry crop. A unavoidably omitted in some orchthe burden of a government who ground for use particularly by senundermines orderly marketing with ior citizens who use the park as silly ideas about free enterprise a mecca during the summer

The board will be made of a concrete slab and excavation for tion with the farmers themselves the concrete was made last Sunwould co-operate with the growers day. Another work party will be to throw the full weight of the gov- on the job tonight. Out Sunday ernment behind plans to so marker working on the project were N. O. the fine produce of this area as to Solly, C. H. Elsey, Hilly Smith, C. return fair prices and wages to all J. M. Guernsey, Lloyd Shannon, and chairman Frank McDonald.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954

# Season Reviewed In First Report

ditions which affected early stages are that prunes will yield full of this year's crop is contained in crops, apples and pears may yield the first bi-monthly reports issued close to full crops, peaches and by the Provincial department of apricots will be down somewhat. agriculture during the growing and cherries will be reduced con-

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland:

nights. This cool unsettled weather ong the Similkameen River. was finally culminated on April bloom, peaches were coming into late pre-bloom stage. Apples and pears were in the pre-pink stage.

flicted by this cold spell at this ressing slowly due to an apparent stage. However, it is now appar has a fractional cherry crop. A unavoidably omitted in some orchfairly substantial apricot crop is ards due to an exceptionally short still in sight provided that no "pink" stage. The Green Peach heavy drop occurs. Peaches were Aphid has started to appear, some hard hit, being at the most vulnerable stage when hit by the frost. However, a commercial crop of peaches is still expected, 3 V's have stood up well, but Elbertas, Hales and Rochesters are not so good. Prunes seem to have weathered the frost in better condition than most fruits. In pears the bulk of the Bartlett crop is still intact though some individual orchards were hard hit. Delicious and Staymen were the most severely affected apple varieties and some individual growers have lost heavily in these varieties. Generally speaking McIntosh and Newton have produced a massive bloom and the prospects for these varieties seem very good.

There is no clear pattern of frost damage this year. The best that can be said is that the damage is extremely patchy. Areas with relatively no damage may be located within a few hundred feet of orchards that are severely affected. The season is now only about five days behind last yearthe warm weather of the past ten days having speeded up growth tremendously.

Most apple growers in this district have applied at least one prebloom spray for scab and mildew and some have applied two sprays. The heavy rain of May 11 arrived just after most of the scab sprays had been applied. Some growers are applying thinning sprays to McIntosh and Newtown but this duced the crop, probably to the practice is not so general as in

previous years. Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden,

**Keremeos-Cawston:** of April, when apricots were just crop may run to smaller sizes. So past full bloom the lowest temper- far this season little insect damageatures on record for that time of has occurred. Due to the scabyear, accompanied by strong winds which developed last year most occurred on three successive nights. growers have applied two or three These temperatures at the Pentic sprays for the control of this diston Airport were 22.6 degrees, 21.7 ease. degrees and 22.4 degrees. Frost in. The few growers who had set out jury to blossoms did not follow the ground crop plants and those who normal pattern and varied consid- had discontinued heating greenerably from orchard to orchard houses suffered damage during the Serious crop loss will result in a late April frost.

Review of season climatic con- few orchards. Current indications siderably. The spring months have been relatively dry with no appreciable rain until May 11 when .89 As reported May 18th: Following inches fell. However, a heavy snow a moderate winter in which there pack remains in the mountains and was only one short cold spell the potential supplies of irrigation waearly spring was cool and very ter appear to be ample. At the late in developing. During March same time, a flood threat exists and April there were many frosty in the Keremeos-Cawtson area al-

Apples were in general full bloom 28 when a polar air mass blanketed last week-end in the Penticton arthe district. The minimum tem- ea, some seven days later than in perature readings at the Domin- 1953. There has been a heavy ionl Experimental Station, Sum- bloom on McIntosh, Winesap and merland for the ensuing four nights Rome Beauty, moderate bloom on were: April 29-22 degrees F., Ap- Delicious and Newtown and only ril 30—22 degrees F., May 1—23 spotty bloom on Jonathan and Goldegrees F., and May 2—31 degrees den Delicious. Chemical thinning when apricots were just past full on a reduced scale due to the frost injury factor. Apricots are at the bloom and cherries were in the "fall of husk" stage and there appear to be two distinct sizes of newly-set fruits in many orchards.

It is impossible to given an accurate estimate of the damage inmeos-Cawston area has been progshort supply of transplants.

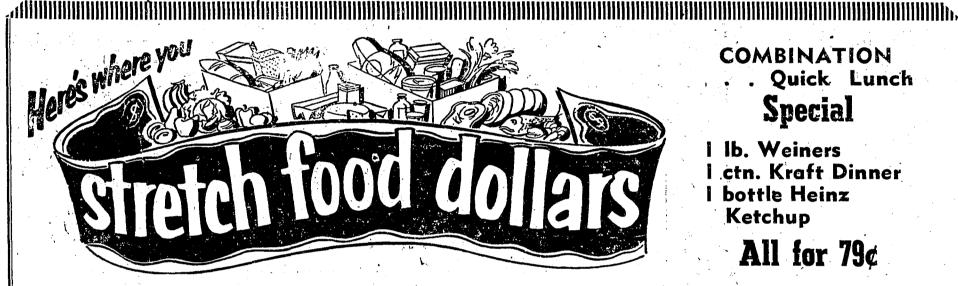
> Aphid has started to appear, some six week later than last year, and Pear Psylla has been detected in an occasional orchard. Cutworms have been doing some damage on young trees.

#### Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported May 17: The snowfall was light during the past winter and with the exception of one short cold spell the weather was mild. Serious damage was done to both peaches and apricots during the cold spell, reducing the crop and injuring the trees.

The blossom season was later than that of 1953. Apricots came into full bloom on April 18 as against April 2 during 1953, in the Oliver area. Serious frost damage occurred to all varieties of fruit during the last two days of April and the first day of May when a low of 18 degrees was recorded in some low lying areas. Total rainfall for March and April was only 0.93 inches. Many orchards were in need of water by the time irrigation started. On May 11, 1.17 inches of rain fell which has helped ease the situation on many ranches under the pumps where irrigation has just begun.

With the exception of peaches and apricots all trees carried a heavy set of fruit buds and promised a good crop. However, the frost mentioned previously has relowest point in the past several years. Little consideration was given to blossom thinning of apples as the king bloom was practically As reported May 18: At the end eliminated. Due to this, the 1954



#### COMBINATION Quick Lunch Special

lb. Weiners l ctn. Kraft Dinner bottle Heinz Ketchup

All for 79¢

We invite comparison. Come to the Super-Valu Friday and Saturday, and you will see that your dinner can be made a surprise party and an exciting event instead of a monotonous ordeal.



# **Round Steak**

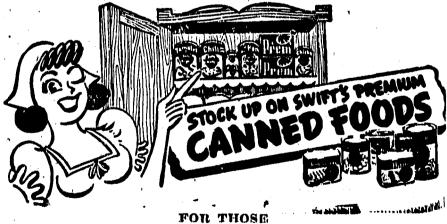
cut to your satisfaction. You'll find every cut tasty and tender.

Week-end special, pound



# Sirloin T-Bone Steak

Only the best. All cuts from Blue Brand Beef, every ounce is good, pound



MEAL-IN-A- MINUTE MENUES Premium Pork Sausage 16 oz. tin ...... 52c Premium Spiced Beef, 12 oz. tin ...... 42c Premium Chopped Ham, 12 oz. tin ...... 52c Premium Bologna, 12 oz. tin ...... 37c Premium Lunch Tongue, 12 oz. tin ..... 59c

ICE CREAM Noca, 1 pint brick

25¢

BUTTER

2 lbs. \$1.27 Noca, Salmon Arm, Apple Valley

COTTAGE CHEESE

**Noca Brand** 

12 oz. cin. 19¢

# 

#### Local Guides Attend Wenatchee Rally

ticipated in a goodwill visit to Wen- joys a growing reputation as & atchee when close to 100 Canadian water color artist. Miss Atkinson

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne. They went paintings and has found the Okanto Wenatchee on Friday and re- agan a favorite spot for her work. turned Sunday night. Five of the girls unable to leave Friday night because they were playing in the had as their guests for the May 24 High School band concert were tak- week-end, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates en to the rally Saturday with of New Westminster. Mr. Coates

Those attending were Diane Dur. weeks. ick, Diane Rumball, Wendy Wright. Nan Solly, Ruby Gronlund, Mitzi Mrs. Reid A. Johnston arrived Jomori, Marni Bleasdale, Gail Hen. in Summerland on Tuesday for a ker, Bonnie Wilson and Barbara visit.

#### Youthful Travellers Found in Princeton

a yen to see the world left home on Thursday evening and had made their way as far as Princeton by Vancouver were guests at the home Sunday before they were recognized his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ed and returned to their homes.

The two boys, Robert, age 12. and William, age 8, MacKenzie Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards caused considerable alarm as to have their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hentheir safety as their absence lengthened and descriptions were spread around the country asking residnis to b on th look out for them. The pair found shelter each of the two nights they were out and were none the worse for their experience when yound.

#### Cadets Inspected Friday Afternoon

Summerland High School Cadets Friday afternoon paraded 30 strong for the annual inspection conductgeant-Major A. Schone. On hand of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull. to play for the march past was the High School band.

and Sgt. Larry Crawford.

#### VISITING HERE

Here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker is Miss Sephie Local Guides last week-end par- Atkinson of Revelstoke, who en-Guides were entertained by Camp last month had an exhibition of Fire Girls at the Washington centre.

In the party from Summerland were 10 Guides accompanied by

Mys. Bruce Black and wasnington centre.

In the party from Summerland this country from England to help raise dollars for Britain with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence · Adams transportation provided by Sum- has since returned and Mrs. Coates merland Kiwanis Club.

Miss Marguerite Menu, who is a nurse in training at St. Paul's Hos-Two Summerland youngsters with pital, was home recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walt Soderberg of Sederberg.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards

Miss Lena Keihl, night supervisor of the Great War Memorial Hospitai in Perth, Ontario, has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Runice and three daughters, of Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright over the week-end.

Captain and Mrs. Len Hayman, of Boundary Bay, were in Sumed by Ideut, G. W. Hobbs and Ser-merland last week-end as guests

John Tait, former district hor-The corps was under command liculturist, now retired and living of Cadet-Lieut. Brian Daniels and in Victoria, has been visiting Sumsenior NCO's, CSM Jack Pohlman merland and renewing old acquaintances...

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, JUNE 3, 1954

#### For Sale—

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, REGwharly selling at \$3.95. We are now selling them at \$2.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 22-1-c.

FOR SALE - ONE COCKSHUTT cultivator; 800 feet of 1"x4" and 1"x 6" shelving lumber; quantity of 2"x4" old-C. Haddrell 21-3-p Waddrell.

SIX NEW LINES OF ENGLISH candy has just arrived-all cellophane wrapped—59c per pound at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 22-1-c

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

KROMHOFF HATCHERIES Largest producer day old turkeys—started turkeys all ages. R.O.P. sired day old chicks. Started laying strain pullets, Legted laying strain purchase horn or New Hampshire. Krom-hoff Hatcheries, R.R. 5, New 19-4-c.

PICNIC HAMPERS WILL HOLD all the picnic lunch—with handles, \$2.10 Summerland 5c to 31 Store.

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE Cake Box-Banana Cream Pie.

#### Legal-

#### TAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

In the matter of Parcel "A" (DD 154899F) of Block 22, Reference Plan "B"7073, District Lot 488, Osoyoos Division Yale District Plan 310. Municipality of Summerland. .

Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 154899F to the above mentioned lands in the names of James Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants of Summerland, B.C. and bearing date of 28th day of May, 1952.

I Hereby Give Notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said James Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants, of Summerland, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Lost Certificate. Any Person having information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the mndersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Oftice, Kamloops, British Columbia. this 20th day of May, one thousand mine hundred and fifty-four. K. C. MacDONALD,

Registrar.

#### AUCTION SALE There will be offered for sale at

Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, June 11th, 1954, in the oftice of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X62748, to cut 278,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs from an area situated 6 miles west dary of Lot 1994, S.D.Y.D. Eight (8) years will be allowed

for removal of timber.

"IProvided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 21-2-c.

#### Worked-

WANTED - HORSE - DRAWN grass mower. George Stoll, Phone 5826. 21-3-p.

WANTED TO BUY - HORSES and saddles-Apply Charles Wilkinson at Half Diamond Ranch.

#### Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 17-tf-0

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

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

X-RAY FITTINGS ΑT THE Family Shoe Store.

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

Penticton; agents for memorials.

WEST SUMMERLAND Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,

#### Notices—

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

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.

POLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS disease policy, provides up to \$7,500 per person for cost of treatment. Family policy to include unmarried children under 21, \$10.00 for one year; individual \$5.00 for one year. No waiting period. Lorne Perry, Real Estate and Insurance.

#### Coming Events—

MARY PRATTEN SCHOOL OF Dancing dance revue, sponsored by Summerland P-TA. High School Auditorium, Friday, June 11, 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 50c Students 250.

#### Engagements-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Verrier of Summerland announce the engagement of their youngest daughter. Phyllis May, to Mr. Patrick Arthur of Osoyoos, adjacent to West boun- Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morris of Trail. The marriage to take place Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Summerland, Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. 22-1-p.

> EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

"Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP

**SERVICES** CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951

### West Summerland **Building Supplies** Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

# Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

> We Have Three Kinds Of Insulation In Stock 2, 3 and 4 inch

SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREENS MADE TO ORDER MORE ABOUT

#### Report

Continued from Page 2 quorum is 20 members which is the same as was in use during confederation in 1867 when the House Members numbered 181. Now that it has reached 265, it was left that the quorum should be increased correspondingly. This motion suggested 30. I, personally, supported the motion because, for a long time, it has seemed absurd that a House of 265 Members should have a quo- Progressive Conservatives and 2 Inrum of 20 only and often times dependents voted with the CCF there are less than 30 Members in and Social Credit parties for this the house. True, they have other measure. 87 Liberals and 20 Produties to perform such as office work and committees but there is measure thereby defeating this atno reason why the average attendance in the house should not be

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

#### **Pound Notice**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland, B.C., and same will be sold on Saturday, June 5, 1954, at 1 o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sconer paid.

Description of Animal: 1Young Male dog, Part Collie, Brown and White spots.

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

50-55-60 or 65.

Exact date of birth.

J. HEYCHERT,

Poundkeeper.

\$100 A MONTH FOR

LIFE FROM AGE 60

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

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent

BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.C.

Dated June 2, 1954.

over 30 at all times.

Another bill, sponsored by the CCF, was also defeated. This was a bill to have a voluntary revocable check-off written into the federal labor code. This legislation would have made it mandatory on employers under federal jurisdiction to deduct union dues from employees' pay envelopes when the workers themselves authorized this. Those affected would have included railway, communications and interprovincial operation falling under the jurisdiction of federal labor legislation. Eleven Liberals, 6 gressive Conservatives opposed the tempt to have revocable check-off made mandatory. The committee on lotteries in-

terviewed Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP this week who pointed out that good enforcement of gambling laws is unlikely because of the public's apparent dislike for restraint on their desire to gamble. For that reason, he urged that gambling laws be broadened and gambling operations brought under effective control. At the same time, Commissioner Nicholson recommended the retention of capital punishment. He claimed that the possibility of execution is a deterrent on the professional criminal who might otherwise cause killing. He gave only qualified support to corporal punishment, advocating it only for young offenders on the fringe of becoming criminals. He advocated whipping as an aid to maintaining discipline

annual dividends. If you are

over 50, benefits are avail-

FOR YOUR FAMILY

Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be

paid to your family on your

\*Slightly varied for women.

able at a later date.

death.

#### Personals—

The Review.

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

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A"

in our prisons. It is very doubtful if this committee will be able to conclude its work during the present session. Therefore, conclusions will not be reached for at least another year.

RUBBER STAMPS



## The Summerland Review

#### 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. 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. 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



16-tf

**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** 



See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and : FECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE ELECTRIC Granville St. Dial 3586

For All Your

**Building Needs** T. S. Manning

**Phone 3256** 

MWe Have It. PREFINISHED

MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS



FAST. RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL -- WOOD SAWDUST

PHONE 3856

Summerland Huneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service

Penticton Funeral Chapel

Memorials in Bronze and Stone SCHOENING

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 8670

Ponticton, B.C.

Night Phone 815e

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

# HERE'S THE TO DO IT ...

No matter what you have to sell—an automobile, farm equipment, livestock, household goods, dressed poultry, clothing, toys or pets—you'll get swift action with a Classified.

If you have an apartment or house to rent, you'll be assured of a tenant quickly with one of these action-getting little inexpensive ads.

Whatever type of service you may have to offer the public, you can increase your sales or work with a Classified!

Regardless of your needs, you can buy what you want with a Classified and quickly, too!

Those things stored in your garage or atic —those items occupying space you need will find ready buyers through the Wantads! Someone is sure to want the things you no longer have use for.

Yes, use the Classified Section regularly and often. It's the "store" where Buyer and Seller meet!

Order your advertisement before Wednesday noon for the next edition of

The Summerland Review

Phone 5406

Kamloops Wins 8-1 . . .

# Last-Minute Steal Saves Macs From Being Blanked

In the dying minutes of the game at Kamloops Sunday, Bob Weitzel stole home to stretch a base on balls into a run and saved Summerland Macs from being blanked out completely by the Elks whose flawless playing gave them an 8-1 victory over the locals.

The railroaders played a tight game of ball and at no time did hits, while Eyre was touched for the Macs have a chance to break 9 and Cristante, who took over for loose. Paetch on the mound for



MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITEI

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!



another achievement by

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES LIMITED Distillers of ARISTOCRAT Real Rye Whisky—8 Years Old.

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

the eighth inning, for two.

Saklofsky singled on Eyre's second pitch of the game and stretched it out for the first Kamloops' run. In the second, Evenson added another and MacDonald and Rota ran up a pair in the third. Hard-hitting MacDonald was first up in the fifth and connected for a home run. Saklofsky scored again in the sixth and then in the seventh accounted for his third run of the game when he hammered out a homer which brought home Britch and ended the Terry MacDermott (JS). Kamloops scoring.

BOX SCORE									
Summerland	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	P0	A	$\mathbf{E}$			
D. Weitpel, ss .	. 3	0	0	2	2	0			
Eyre, p	. 4	0 .	2	0	2	0			
Hooker, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	1	1			
Taylor, cf	. 4	0	. 0	4	2	0			
Aikin, 2b	. 4	0	1	1	2	2			
Cristante, cf	. 2	0	1	2	0	0			
B. Weitzel, c.	. 4	1	0	0	1	0			
Seigrist, 1b	. 2.	0	0	1	3	0			
Gould, 1b	. 2	0	0	0.	3	0			
Borton, rf	. 2	. 0	0	0	0	0			
Furuya, cf	. 2	0	0	0	0	0			
•									

	31					
Kamloops	$\mathbf{AB}$	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	$\mathbf{E}$
Saklofsky, cf .	. 5	3	4 .	0	0 .	0
L. Fowles !	. 3	0	1	2	0	1
Slater, c	. 5	0	1	1	0	. 0
J. Fowles, lb .	. 5	Ó	0	12	0	0
MacDonald, 2b .	. 3	2	1	1	5	0
Evenson, 3b	. 4	1	2	2	3	0
Rota, rf	. 5	1	2	2	0	0
Britch, lf	. 4	.1	0	્3	0	. 0
Britch, lf Paetch, p	. 3	0	0	<b>'2</b>	1	0
1	37	8	11	25	11	0,

Summary: At bat off: Paetch 34, Eyre 32, Cristante 5; Hits off: Paetch 5, Eyre 9, Cristante 2; Runs off: Paetch l, Eyre 8; Bases on balls off: Paetch 6, Eyre 6, Cristante 1; Struck BROAD JUMP . 1; Hit by pitched ball: Rota; Left ig (OS), Margaret Agnew (CRS), on Base: Kamloops 10, Summer- Betsey Lawrence (KS). land 10; Umpires Torry and Steu-

BERT BERRY'S

# Fishing News

Okanagan Lake has been good Very nice catches have been made in the vicinities of the mouths of the creeks. Fishing from the shore off the drop offs have given good results and I believe that this is the coming type of fishing for the average fisherman in years to come. One fisherman caught four nice ones up to 31/2 pounds spinning off Wilsons Landing.

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake was good over the last week and lots of easterns were caught. Munro is now open and though no big fish were caught lots of smaller ones were caught. Deer, Encos and Island still not open as yet.

Trout Creek Headwaters Camp was good fishing even though I haven't heard of any big fish being caught this last week. No reis open and should give good fish- Sunday, scoring a possible on the

bass fishing here right now.

and reports lots of fish but most Simpson 82. of them fairly small. Reports of the Shuswap area indicate fishing on the 500 yard range. was good and all indications show it to improve.

Garnet Valley Dam was fair last week with fellows who know the spots gotting some nice catches.

KELOWNA:

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.

**SENIOR** 

Baseball

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

# In Broad Jump at South OK Meet

Twelve record fell last Saturday as the Keremeos-Cawston-Hedley entry copped highest aggregate points for the Ronald Apleton Memorial Trophy in the South Okanagan Elementary School Track meet staged last Saturday at the Living Memorial Park in Summerland.

Seven schools were entered in the meet and the trophy winners captured a total of 481/2 points with MacDonald School taking secondi place with 42 points.

10 and under girls-Carol Ander-

10 and under boys-Jerry Mc-

Laren (KS), Brian Adams (S'land),

11 year old girls-Bonnie Viney

(OS), Edna Rainbow (KS), Vicki

11 year old boys-Brian Jones

(OsS), Roger Solly (S'land), Doug

12 year old girls-Emilie Bon-

thoux (S'land), Alice Aadvocaat

(KS), Bonnie Beckman (JS).

Clair Smithson (JS).

Marsel (KS).

son (S'land), Frances Vesper (KS),

Most thoroughly-shattered record | HIGH JUMPS of the day was in 11-year-old boys broad jump which was bettered by more than two and a half feet by Janice Walker (JS). Summerland's Roger Solly who set a new mark of 15 feet—the record for all ages in this event. Two more credited to Summerland were by Patsy Beirnes in the 12-year girls board jump and Carol Ander- Cuthbert (S'land). son in the 10-year-and-under girls

Other schools competing in the Ewing (CRS).

meet were Oliver; Carmi Road 12 year old
School, Penticton; Osoyoos; Jer-thoux (S'land) myn Ave. School, Penticton and Okanagan Falls-Kaleden.

Trophy was presented the winning school by S. A. MacDonald. Following are results in the meet:

DASHES 9 and under girls, 50 yd-Patsy ette LaBounty (KS). Palmer (KS), Judy Bongert (OS),

Sylvia Setton (JS). 9 and under boys, 50 yd-Joe Zowty (JS). Wurz (KS), Frankie Sones (OsS),

10 year old girls, 50 yd—Barbara Cross (JS), Anne Ross (OS-, Margaret Agnew (CRS)

10 year old boys, 50 yd-Allan Thorton (OS), Jerry McLaren (KS), Leon Jackson (S'land). 11 year old girls, 50 yd-Jane

Zednia (CRS), Myrna McDonald (KS), Lynne Boothe (S'land). 11 year old boys, 75 yd-Jim Bush (KS), Rod Cousins (CRS), Marritt

Maybe (OsS). 12 year old girls, 50 yd—Emilie Bonthoux (S'land), Edith Brewer (KS), Penny Reid (OS).

12 year old boys, 75 yd-Tommy

Milne (S'land), Peter Gordon (Os-S), Joe Vancha (JS). 13 year old girls, 50 yd-Hilda

Stuermer (JS), Betty Lyner (OsS), Renata Kerntopf (KS). 13 year old boys, 75 yd—Trev Anthony (CRS), J. Polesello (S'-land), Harvey McKay (OS).

11 and under girls, 200 yds-Keremeos, Oliver, Jermyn.

11 and under boys, 300 yds-Carmi, Keremeos, Summerland. 12 and under girls, 200 yds-Sum-

merland, Carmi, Oliver. 12 and under boys, 300 yds-Os-

oyoos, Summerland, Oliver. out by Paetch 2, Eyre 6, Cristante 10 and under girls-Beverley Sel-

> 10 and under boys-Doug Pear son (OS), and Jerry Heinrick (KS) tie, Bruce Roland (JS).

> 11 year old girls—Edna Rainbow (KS), Bonny Viney (OS), Sheila Detting (OsS) and Phyllis Young,

11 year old boys-Roger Solly (S'land), Jim Bush (KS), Richard Collier (CRS) 12 year old girls-Pat Beirnes

(S'land), Bonney Beckman (JS), Carol Haffer (CRS). 12 year old boys-Peter Lock

(OsS), Fraser Sutherland (OS), Richard Milne (S'land). 13 year old girls-Renata Kerntopf (KS), Donna Corizens (JS),

Trudy Wellman (OsS). 13 year old boys-Trev Anthony (CRS), Vernon Legard (OS), Jim

McConnachie (JS). George Dunsdon

George Dunsdon scored a brilliant 102 to lead the sharp-shooters ports yet on Crescent Lake but it at the Garnet Valley Range on

200 yd. range. Silver Lake was OK, road is Other scores were as follows; pretty rough but some nice catches John Khalemback 98, Len Shanwere procured here over last week. non 97, E. Gellespie 96, Steve Duns-Shannon Lake: Some very nice don 95, Ted Dunsdon 94, Phil Dunsdon 90, Roy Desilets 88, Art One party was up to Thirsk Dam Dunsdon 87, Jack Dunsdon 86, Bert

Ted Dunsdon scored a possible

monitoring Mou	0, 1,0	71 II L K	,	•
A. Geres F. Inaba	83	111	111	305
F. Inaba	150	141	152	448
C. Haddroll	131	129	171	431
Monteteria Won 4	Poir	ita		
N. Lichtonwald	90	125	120	335
A. Armstrong	149	154	199	502
B. Gill	144	123	129	390
J. Liohtenwald	132	182	151	415
J. Heavysides	150	148	141	489
Wee Dreps Won 0	Pol	nts		
J. Dunsdon.		100	82	266
C. Dunn	148	122	177	442
I. Uzlok	182	150	178	460
T. Hanking Low Score	107	162	160	429
Low Score	132	128	129	384
High single N.				125.
A. Armstrong 100.				
High three-N.	Lich	tonv	vald	835,
A. Armstrong 502.				

High team-Montetoria 2182. This concludes the regular schedule of league play. On June 8 the Bowladrome most the Wee Drops in the first round of the playoffs, and on Friday, June 12, the winner will meet the Menteter-la in the final three games.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hantings Street

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954

# Penticton Downs Local Juniors

the way against Penticton Canucks for the first five innings but in the sixth the visitors pulled up even then forged ahead in the seventh to claim a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

Getz went the distance on the mound for Penticton and held the Red Sox to three hits while hurling duty for the locals was shared by Uegama and Bonthoux, the latter taking over in the sixth.

First blood was drawn by Campbell in the second and then in the fifth Cornish and Hackmann both tallied to give Red Sox a 3-0 lead going into the sixth.

With two men down in the top half of the sixth, Hammett, Fisher and Getz scored in order to tie up the game and then in the next 12 year old boys-Maurice Zakall frame it was Digiouanni and Gar-(OS), Richard Lippa (OsS), Joe nett who pushed Peach City entry out in front. 13 year old girls-Hilda Steur-

#### BOX SCORE

mer (JS), Betty Lyner (OsS), Jen-	BOX SCORE	١
ette LaBounty (KS).	Penticton ABRHPOAE	١
13 year old boys—Harvey McKay	Richards, 2b 5 0 2 1 2 1	١
(OS), Willy Taylor (CRS), Ed	Tomlin, ss 5 0 2 1 0 1	١
Zowty (JS).	Castron, 3b 5 0 0 1 4 0	١
CRS-Carmi Rd., JS-Jermyn	Digiouanni, cf 5 1 0 1 1 1	١
Ave., KS-Keremeos, Cawston, Hed-	Garnett, lf 5 1 1 2 0 0	ł
ley, OS-O.K. Falls and Kaleden,	Moore, 1b 5 0 1 9 0 0	Į
OsS-Osoycos, S'land-Summerland.	Hammett, c 4 1 1 1 0 0	ı

Summerland Junior Sunday at | Fisher, rf ...... 4 1 1 1 0 0 the Living Memorial Ball Park led Getz, p ...... 4 1 1 0 2 0 Summerland Cornish, ss ..... 5 1 0 Brake, 3b ..... 4 0 1 Hackmann, 1b .. 4 .1 0 12 0 Parker ,c ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Campbell, rf .... 4 1 0 Pohlman, cf .... 4 0 1 Ward, If ..... 4 0 0 Doumont, 2b .... 4 0 1 2 1 0

38 3 3 20 11 3

CANADIAN LEGIONE

Uegama, p ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0

Bonthoux, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 0

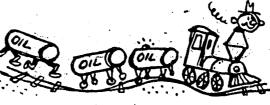
Regular

MEETING

JUNE 9 8 p.m. LEGION HALL.



Imperial's shopping bill is more than I million a week



...that's what we spend in Canada just for everyday needs. It doesn't include

crude oil, which alone runs to \$4% million a week! Nor does it include wages, salaries or taxes. What do we buy? Everything ... from soup (to feed geological parties)



... to nuts (to fit a few

derricks Adynamite and diesels and even catalytic cracking units ("cat crackers" they're called)

to make those better gasolines. We buy things from



6,000 Canadian firms

from coast to coast. Shopping: on this scale creates a lot of work for a lot of people ... right across Canada.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

where he was delegate from Division 5 to the Kiwanis International convention.

Attending the sessions, he said, the monster conclave.

Kiwanis at their meeting Mon- were 11,500 delegates. One of the day heard a report from N. O. Solly speakers was Hon. Paul Martin, speakers was Hon. Paul Martin,

who has just returned from Miami minister of health and welfare in Canada. He illustrated his report with pic-

tures of the work and activities at

# BUT ONLY ... the MOST SUCCESSFUL corporations' shares.

Can you pick them? MAF & MIF are based on the "best 50" - all of them eligible for investment by Canadian Insurance Companies, under the Canada Insurance

### NARES INVESTMENTS **Board of Trade Building**

PENTICTON, B.C.

**WATER CAN'T HURT YOUR FLOORS** AND WALLS if they're protected by



#### Concrete Enamel

A paint designed for interior floors and walls where moisture creates alkaline salts, destructive to ordinary floor paints. A synthetic rubber-base enamel, alkali proof and resistant to soap and acids.

THREE COLORS

Tile Red Tile Green Tile Grey

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

PHONE 3556

HASTINGS STREET

Everything

For Efficient Service on:

Letterheads

**Envelopes** 

**Billheads** 

Invoices

**Mandbills** 

**Tickets** 

Checks

**Posters** 

**Statements** 

Factory Forms

**Business Cards** 

**Personal Stationery** 

Wedding Invitations

(Except Money and Postage Stamps)

# Varied Farm Activities Reviewed

GENERAL-T, H. Anstey

The spring has been somewhat slow, with Wenatchee Moorpark is one of the less pleasant tasks of later than the 16-year average of April 18. Frosts of 4 to 10 degrees has not yet been assessed.

Lack of moisture made it necessary to start irrigations on April Icing conditions that night caused some breakage damage in young orchards. Pastures are starting to grow slowly, but no seeding has yet been done.

DAIRY CATTLE-J. E. Miltimore was lower in 1953 than in 1952, although still, \$.07 above the fiveyear average of \$1.75 per hundred the stack. If not so wide, but still pounds of milk. Costs of feed production per cow indicate the economic necessity of milking cows of high dairy merit. The six most gested for the exposed horizontal productive cows in the Summer- surface. land herd averaged over 10,000 pounds of milk in lactations completed in 1953, while the six least productive cows, not including first calf heifers, averaged just over 6,000 pounds of milk. The difference in value of production at an arbitrary figure of \$4.00 per hundred pounds equals \$166.33. The cost of feed was higher by \$41.36 per cow for the high producers but the \$166.33 of extra yield pays the total cost of feed for the more productive cows. Another way of expressing it is to say that the high producing cows were more profitable than the low produceds, even if we assume that the low yielders had been fed with absolutely free feed. While the figures represent only one lactation for the respective cows, substantially the same story applies to the previous records of these cows. Other costs such as barn room, veterinary services and medications, breeding, grooming, etc., are almost the same for each

#### Average Feed Cost of Production for Twelve Selected Cows

A represents the average total vield of milk for lactation, B average feed cost for lactation and preceding dry period, C the average feed cost per 100 pounds of milk, and D the value of milk produced at \$4.00 per cwt.

αυ φ=.ου <u>p</u> ο			
<b>A</b> .	В		D
High Prod	ucers		
10,450.4	<b>\$162.58</b>	<b>\$1.</b> 55	\$418.01
Low Produ	iecrs		,
6,292.1	121.22	. 1.93	251.68
Difference		• .	
4,158.3	41.36	.38	166.33

# In Experimental Station Report Self-Feeding Long Stack Silage

apricots in full bloom 7 to 10 days handling long silage. It is frequently done by cutting a bent with a hay knife or axe. However, during the last week of April have at least one dairy farmer in the caused damage to apricot, peach North Okanagan has successfully and cherry, the extent of which self-fed the first portion of a stack self-fed the first portion of a stack of long alfalfa-brome silage to his juice will be exhausted by July dairy herd. As long as the cows have a horizontal face on which they can eat downwards, it seems to work very well.

The cows apparently cannot eat from the exposed vertical face that remains after the stack has been cut down with a knife. Some observation with regard to the width The feed cost of milk production of the horizontal surface indicates that if it is too wide, cattle climb up on top and stand sideways to too wide, cattle stand with their front feet up on the exposed surface. A width of two feet is sug-

> Some advantages of self-feeding long silage are:

> 1. A considerable saving of labor in removing silage. 2. Less cutting required, as only one shallow cut is needed to start

> each width 3. Waste is reduced to a mini-

mum. 4. Mangers are not needed, whereas chopped silage would require a manger.

5. Silage did not freeze appreciably in stack under the winter conditions experienced last year.

FORAGE PLANTS-J. E. Milti-

The plant introduction nursery is a useful method for studying the relative adaptability of new species and varieties to the particular area in question. Observations are made on the yield of each introduction, and resistance to disease. cold winters and competition from weeds. If an introduction shows sufficient promise, it is included in a variety trial to determine whether or not it has a place in this territory.

Since the establishment of the present nursery, losses from winter injury have not occurred. Early observations this year indicate that the stand of Empire variety of trefoil may have been partially killed. It is of particular interest that the S-143 variety of orchard grass does not show any winter injury. Reports from Salmon Arm indicate that there has been no injury to this variety of orchard grass in that

MOTHER PEACH 'ORCHARD-A. J. Mann and F. W. L. Keane

The peach budwood orchard which was set out in April 1954 on the Station contains the following trees: 22 Elberta, 16 Golden Jubilee, 40 Red Haven, 48 So10, 26 Spotlight, 57 Valiant, 31 Vedette and 32 Veteran. The number of trees of each variety was determined by the probable extent of nursery demand, and also by the necessity of planting the varieties in solid rows budwood is being cut. This orchard is in addition to a similar cherry budwood orchard which was to minimize the risk of error when established two years ago. All trees will be carefully checked for trueness to variety and for freedom from virus by the pathologists before budwood is released. SHRIVELLING OF PRUNES—D.

V. Fisher Shrivelling of prunes prior to havests in the 1953, 1951 and 1948 seasons has led to a study of heat units during the period between blossom and harvest (May 10 to Sept. 10) in the years 1946 to 1953. Heat units have been calculated by ten-day periods showing cumulative hour-degrees in excess of both 50 degrees and 60 degrees F. bases. These data indicate that with either basis for comparison, the lowest total number of growing season heat units occurred in the 1953 and 1948 seasons, two of the years in

which shrivel was most severe. A total of hour-degrees below 36 degrees F. from April 15 to May 31 for each of the years 1946 to 1953 was also determined to see if cool weather just before or after bloom might interfere with develop- to 2½ hours by the official method, ment of the vascular system of the TOMATO VARIETY TRIAL\_L.G. young fruit and later result in shrivel. No consistent trends in these data could be determined which might relate low early season temperatures to later develop-

ment of shrivel.
FRUIT PIE FILLINGS—Dorothy Britton

Work on the fruit pie fillings was continued by retesting many of the samples previously examined, to determine the stability and quality of the product after meveral months storage.

Apricot, peach, prune and apple pie fillings were made into standard two crust pies. The products were scored by a test panel, considering the following factors: amount of free liquid, color, flavor and texture. Variations in the finished pies indicated advantages of certain thickeners, methods and varletles, over others.

To determine the quality of fruit ple filling when used in ples held in frozen condition, duplicate samples were made of the standard two crust ples. The unbaked ples were placed in polyethylene freezer bass. senled, labelled and frozen in the -20 degrees F. room. After 24 hours the ples were removed to the zero room for storage. These ples will be baked and scored after 6 to

weeks storage. Some observations of commercial fruit pie fillings examined are as

1. Some samples showed a larger percentage of thickener used than fruit, resulting in a stiff, starchy

# Reports Big Year For Apple Juice

to growers Saturday by A. G. Des-Penticton.

This year, Mr. DesBrisay said, 1 with the demand keeping right up with the supply,

Production of other apple products, dehydrated apples, concentrate and apple jelly. Only token quantities of the products were turned out this year, he said, to maintain market contracts, but main effort has been directed to production of apple juice which is the most profitable line. Processors, he said, are going out of the manufacture of vinegar and in future fermented cider will be sold to a vinegar manufacturer, which he said, is a much better deal.

Speaking of the newer products of Processors, Mr. DesBrisay quoted figures which showed that while total food consumption has been increasing, a decrease has been noted in sale of "raw" products with a heavy increase in prepared and packaged foods. Following this trend, he pointed out, an even greater emphasis on processing fruit can be expected in the

turer of this product and the new minded, are "not a cull proposition but require top-quality fruit." He mentioned baby purees which are being sold to a large manufac-

#### Historical Society Holds Annual Meet

Okanagan Historical Association at the annual meeting in Kelowna yesterday afternon elected C. E. Bentley of Summerland as a member of the new executive. Mr. Bentley will serve as 2nd vice-presi-

President is J. B. Knowles; and 1st vice-president is J. D. Whitham and 3rd is Mrs. R. B. White. Secretary is Dr. J. C. Goodfellow who will also be editor of the 1954 edition: of the society. W. R. Pepper was chosen trasurer. Parton of the society is Lieut-

enant-Governor Clarence Wallace and honorary president is O. L. Jones, MP.

1955 meeting will be held in Ver-

Attending from Sumerland were Mr. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker.

pie htat was low in true fruit flav-

2. Some were not sufficiently thickened, resulting in a pie that was too "runny".

Pie fillings being developed in the laboratory contain 75 to 80 per cent fruit, while the commercial samples examined contained 30 to 60 per cent fruit.

ANALYSIS OF WATER INSOL-UBLE SOLIDS—A. W. Moyls

Preliminary work on a method for the determination of water insoluble solids in fruit pie fillings has been completed. This method will serve as an aid in ascertaining fruit content of the fillings. Since most products of this type contain various starches, as thickening agents, a method of solubilization and extraction of this starch is necessary. Hydrolysis with dilute hydrochloric acid was employed to simplify and speed filtration.
RAPID EXTRACTION METHOD -A. W. Moyls

A rapid sugar extraction method developed primarily for use on jams has been modified and applied to the analysis of candled fruits, fresh frozen strawberries and stone fruits. Total, and invert sugars as determined by this method is in close agreement with the official A.O.A.C. method.

This method has the important advantages of requiring much less time and fewer manipulations than the A.O.A.C. procedure. A complete analysis for total and invert sugar may be made in 50 minutes by this rapid method as compared Denby

Statistical analysis of the tomato yield trials conducted in 1953 has revealed a number of points of interest. Of the 55 varieties grown, the best for total harvestable yield was Valnorth, a variety developed for fresh market. Morse's Special No. 498, a popular variety in the Okanagan, ranked first for early yield; twenty other varieties, of which 9 were hybrids, were not different from the best for both early and total harvestable yields. A

wide range between replicates of the same variety is thought to have been caused by the interaction of poor weather and soil differences,

duction of apple juice was reported apricot necter, he said, has had excellent reception and has a Brisay, president of B.C. Proces- "hopeful future." They are hoping sors, speaking to the meeting of he added to improve this product the Southern District Council in this year by the addition of ano-

ther variety. Mr. DesBrisay also gave an outthe processing plant has handled line of advertising which has been 18,400 tons of apples and produced carried on by Processors during 600,000 cases of apple juice. He the past year and among other added they have never come so things told of a cooking display close to year-round operation and conducted in Lethbridge by Miss it is expected supplies of apple Dorothy Britton of the Summerland Experimental Station.

#### Too Late to Classify—

GIRL WANTS HOUSE WORK OF any kind by day or hour. Phone

#### CORRECTION

In the advertisement of Nares Investments last week showing increase in value of Mutual Accumulating Fund, the values should have read \$1,000 at Jan. 31, 1950, and \$1,840 at May 15, 1954. Through a typographical error, a zero was omitted from the first figure.

# RIALTO Theatre

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 3 - 4 - 5

Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey, in

#### "LITTLE BOY LOST"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday June 7 - 8 - 9 Howard Duff, Helene Stanley, Harry Shannon, in

#### "ROAR OF THE CROWD"

PLUS Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall Joyce Holden, in

"PRIVATE EYES"

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

the miracle lustre enamel

# **BEAUTIFUL SCRUBBABLE ECONOMICAL**



For kitchens, bathrooms, finest woodwork - looks and washes like the baked enamel on your refrigerator — needs no primer or undercoater.

# **BUY IT NOW AT**

Butler & Walden

Granville St. Phone 4556

2 or 3 bedroom house by responsible tenant willing to sign lease

Wanted To Rent

**Phone 4191** 

# Phone 5406 or call in at Summerland Review

types of outleti this community have liquor served by the glass in any of four be licensed by the provincial government in

Members of the delegation mak-

ing the request to the council Wm.

Jenkinson, V. B. Durnin, Rev. Ken-

neth Knight, John Graham and J.

M. McDougald. Mr. Jenkinson as

spokesman for the group pointed

out that unless local action is tak-

en within 30 days of the designa-

tion as a licensing area, the liquor

control board is free to issue licen-

ses to any applicant who meets the

He said a plebiscite on the ques-

tion can be obtained either by re-

quest of the municipal council or

by presentation of a petition bear-

of the voters. In the last plebis-

cite, he pointed out, the voters of

Summerland voted against liquor

by the glass "and there is no rea-

son to believe they have changed

their minds." He went on to say his committee was prepared to cir-

culate a petition if necessary but

requested the council to exercise

its power and ask for a plebiscite

and save the trouble of obtaining

Reeve Atkinson pointed out there

are three alternatives — to/do no-

thing and after 30 days the dis-

trict becomes a licensing area, the

council can ask for a plebiscite

or it can be obtained by a petition

"I have no doubt they could get

sufficient names to the petition so

we might as well go ahead and ask

The Reeve went on "This does

not mean the council is expressing

itself one way or another. We're

neither for it or against it, but it's

the democratic process to give

people a chance to vote on it and

Council members backed up the

reeve's opinion with unanimous ap-

proval of a motion the plebiscite

could have got the necessary 35

per cent to a petition and were

voters will probably be given the

opportunity to vote for or against

all or any of four different types of outlets for liquor by the glass-

beer parlors, sale of wines with restaurant meals, licensed clubs or

cocktail lounges. The different

types of outlets will be listed on

the plebiscite ballot and will be

Result of the plebiscite will not

affect present outlets in Summer-

land. If the vote is against any

new types of outlets, the present

ones--government liquor store and

Canadian Legion—will continue in

operation as present, as will be the

case if the vote favors new licenses.

voted on separately.

CHÜRCH MOVED

think we should ask."

for it and save all that trouble."

signatures to a petition.

required standards.

week that Summerland has been designa-Announc ted as a licensing was followed quickly by a delegation from the local committee of the Alcohol Research Education Council of B.C. which Tuesday afternoon requested the council to apply to the provincial government for a plebiscite to decide whether residents wish any additional types of liquor outlets here. The council agreed to the request and application for the pleb-

iscite has been made.

**Chicks Killed** By Marauding Dog

For the first time this year, council Tuesday had a request for reimbursement from a chicken owner who suffered loss to a maurading dog.

Claim was by Frank Selinger, of Trout Creek, who filed claim for 24 seven-week-old chicks valued at 80 cents each. Police reported investigation showed 23 carcasses of chicks and witnesses saw the remaining one being carried away by a large reddish-brown dog.

Last year, claims for livestock damage by dogs was extremely heavy and it was pointed out last year's council had recommended that in future claims be paid at one-half value. "Forty cents each for seven-week-old chicks isn't very much," noted Reeve Atkinson.

"Unless we take a hard-hearted attitude," said Councillor Barkwill. "people aren't going to take adequate protective measures for their chickens." The reeve disagreed on this point. "I don't know about that. People would much rather have their chickens than the money they collect if they're destroyed. In this case the amount claimed seems very reasonable."

Council approved payment of the full claim.

#### J C. Wilcox Speaker At AOTS Meeting

AOTS members at their regular be requested. monthly dinner session May. 27 'Mr. Jenkinson voiced appreciaheard reports of club activities tion of the delegation for the action from various committees and lis- by the council. "We know we tened to an inspiring address by J. C. Wilcox, who took as his subject "Experimentation". Dr. Wil- determined a plebiscite will be held cox gave a lucid comparison to and this has saved us a lot of trouthe philosophic approach through ble," he said.

In order to have it free of debt logic and the scientific approach. In the 1952 plebiscite; Summer before the annual meeting, a group the philosophic approach through ble," he said. by testing things out.

convention in Calgary June 11-13 with 1.099 casting votes against and during the last campaign to solicit were reported and an attractive 632 in favor. program has been arranged for delegates.

Walter Bleasdale reported on plans for the Cubs picnic at Okanagan Falls, June 6, to which fathers and mothers of Cubs had been invited.

Interest in the PeeWee Baseball league was reported by Joe Sheeley with four teams entered to make up the schedule.

From club chairman Walter Charles came the report that a new raft is being provided for Camp Sorec and that considerable repair work has been done on the kitchen.

#### PASS APPLICATIONS

Six applications for power were approved Tuesday by the municipal council and one was held in abeyance for further study. Those approved were those of H. F. Sargeant, W. M. Wright, W. G. Ritchie, J. A. Read, J. Marshall and L. W. Plunkett. Left in abeyance was application of Mrs. J. C. Lar-

# Mineriand Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 10, 1954

# Martin Arnusch Rites Yesterday

Fruit grower in Summerland for the past 12 years, Martin Arnusch passed away Sunday in the Summerland General Hospital. He was in his 61st year.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Frank, in Summerland, a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bonthoux, Summerland and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Holy Child with requiem mass celebrated by Rev. A. M. Muelenbergh. Buriel was at Lakeview Cemetery, Penticton.

Penticton Funeral Chapel was in charge of final arrangements.

ing the signatures of 35 per cent FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

Fire Chief Ed Gould reported to municipal council on Tuesday that Roy Owen, president of South Okthe brigade answered five calls dur- anagan association and Mr. Miller ing the month of May.

Just \$450 to Go . . .

#### **Meeting Lays Plans** For July 1 Picnic

Plans for the mammonth July 1 Social Credit picnic at the Summerland Experimental Station were advanced at a meeting held last week at the home of Lloyd Miller at Trout Creek. Present were representatives of the South Okanagan and Similkameen associa-

In charge of program arrangements will be W. Carter of Penticton, assisted by Mr. McGibbon of Oliver. Summerland and Kelowna ladies will undertake to man the refreshment booth.

In charge of sports will be Godfrey Chadburn and Lloyd Miller and Mr. Miller will also be in charge of music.

Welcoming address will be given by Dr. T. H. Anstey.

Chairman of the meeting was was secretary.

**Being Demolished** 

A landmark in Summerland start-

ed to vanish from the scene last

week with one of the early homes

in the district being demolished.

It is the house on the Front Bench

which has been occupied by the

Harry Bristow family since it was

witness the graduation of 36 students - the largest class of graduates in the history of the school. Other awards during the exercises were for scholastic and athletic activities. Extra-scholas-

Present were

more than 500

Geoff Solly drama club, 1953.

Address to the graduating class was given by Dr. James Marshall chief of the Summerland dominion entomological labratory, who interspersed with humor sound advice to graduates that in their quest for happiness in the life ahead to "get a job you enjoy doing". That, he emphasized, is the most important ingredient for happiness, not ". . . a million dollars of a

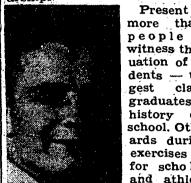
Dr. Marshall keynoted his re-Builder was T. J. Smith and it is marks with quotes from President Eisenhower: "Don't be afraid to pray" and "Take your jobs ser-

Largest Class . . .

### Verne Higgs, Geoff Solly Receive Top Awards at Graduation Exercises

Chosen for the two top awards to members of the graduation class at the exercises Friday afternoon were Verne Higgs and Geoff To the former, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Higgs, wen the Verrier Trophy as the best all-round student of the class, and to the latter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, was awarded the \$250 Summerland schol-

to



Verne Higgs

tic activities which helped qualify Verne Higgs for the outstanding student award were editor-in-chief of Chaff and the school annual. 1954; chairman athletic commission, 1953; captain basketball, softball and soccer, 1952 - 53 - 54; stage crew in

rash of university degrees."

iously, never yourselves".

Chairman for the exercise was school principal A. K. Macleod.

Other speakers on the program. were J. Y. Towgood, chairman of school board, S. A. MacDonald, principal of MacDonald School and W. C. Wilkin, high school teacher who reported on school activities. Invocation was given by Canon F. V. Harrison.

Unable to be present was A. S. Matheson, school inspector, whose message to the graduates was contained in a letter read by chairman Macleod.

Class valdictorian was Ruby Jomori who voiced the appreciation of the students for the modern facilities which were provided for their benefit and for the interest of the teachers and others who shared in their instruction. She climaxed: "We are grateful that you have made us realize that education does not end at the finish of school. Education is preparation for living a useful life. From this point we must try to prove that we have benefitted by that preparation. And now we take our leave, strengthened in the knowledge of your continuing interest".

June Willis delivered the class

Following are the awards pres-Sharman Marksman cup - Larry

Crawford. Grade 11 book prize - Kathleen

Yamabe. Women's Institute rose bowl -Evelyn Washington.

P-TA Industrial Arts prizes — Lloyd Miller, Don Gilbert, George Brake.

Activity pins — Bill Krause, Ruby Jomori, Irene Menu, Verne Higgs, Leila Lewis, Evelyn Washington, Carol Raincock, Eugene Bates and Yvonne Polesello.

Interhouse trophy - House 1, Ruby Jomori and Frank Lauer,

AOTS track award - Tommy Jomori.

Vernon High School cup - Senion girls basketball team. Okanagan champions, Doreen Fleming, captain.

Big Block letters — Doreen Fleming, Dorothy Long, Geoff Solly, Richard Blewett, Allan Cornish, Frank Lauer, Marie Faasse, Diane Berg, Nella Huva and Coral Corn-

Small · block letters — George Brake, Ron Lawley, Jack Pohlman. Don Gilbert, Bill Austin, Bill Ward, Allen Davis, Tom Campbell, Leila Lewis, Sheila Bennison, Jane Smith, Marie Gronlund, Pauline They will sail for their new Hoffman, Robert Parker, Terry home in India in mid-November. Parrott and Gary Hackmann.

# With just another \$450 to go, Summerland Youth Centre during Front Bench Landmark

built in 1903.

the next two weeks will put on a concerted drive to have the Youth' Centre free of debt by the annual meeting on June 25.

Youth Centre Will Make Concerted

Drive to Wipe Out Debt by June 25

Two months ago the Summer land Youth Centre Association embarked on a drive for \$1200, an amount would be sufficient to retire the balance of the bank loan and leave a small operating bal-

Up to the present a creditable showing has been made and \$750 of the objective has been collected.

The annual meeting has been set for June 25 which will be close to the fifth anniversary of the first organization meeting of the association. During the five years that the association has been operating, the old college gymnasium has been renovated and rebuilt in many respects so that now it provides accomodation for Cubs, Brownies, Guides. Scouts and Teen Town. The investment in the Youth Centre at present exceeds \$15,000.00

land voters balloted 64 per cent of canvassers will be calling on Plans for the national AOTS against any change in liquor laws residents who have not donated contributions. In the plebiscite, Summerland

It certainly would be a credit to the district to have established an institution like the Youth Centre on a debt free basis in five years.

#### Former Publisher Speaks to Kiwanis

Guest speaker Monday night at Kiwanis meeting was former Re- came here from Ontario two years view publisher, J. R. Armstrong ago, and also Mrs. Knight who who gave an interesting talk on came just a year ago following the development and use of pub-

lic relations in modern business. He described some of the campaigns that have been carried on by Canadian business to gain the understanding and friendship of the public and cited educational advertising campaigns being conducted by Imperial Oil and Can-Preparation for construction of adian Bankers' Association as ex-

the new highway through Summer- amples. land was started this week with In his talk, Mr. Armstrong stressed the growing realization among the Lutheran Church on Jones Flat being shifted back from its business firms of the importance of former location to make room for weekly newspapers in creating favorable public relations.

# Rev. Kenneth Knight Leaving . .

# Popular Pastor of Baptist Church Accepts Call to Missionary Field

Popular pastor of Summerland Baptist Church, Rev. Kenneth Knight, will be leaving Summerland the end of August and with Mrs. Knight will be taking up assignment of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board in India.

Mr. Knight made the announcement of his impending departure to the congregation of the church on Sunday. Members of the church expressed regret that they will be losing their valued minister who their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be located in the Madras Presidency which takes in about a 600 mile strip along the east coast of India extending from Madras to Calcut-

In that area the Baptist Foreign Mission board operates 160 churches, seven hospitals, five dispensaries and about 400 schools. Education is one of the major undertakings of the mission board and Mr. Knight says it is likely they will be assigned to work in

the educational field. First, however, is a two year course in language study.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Knight are graduates of McMaster University. Mrs. Knight is specially trained for women's leadership in Christian education work.

Municipality Will Have Control . . .

# Resolve Differences on Rights To Water in Shaughnessy Brook

Difference of opinion between municipality of Summerland and B.C. Game Department over rights to water in Shaughnessy Brook! were resolved last week at a committee meeting which brought together the municipal council, representatives of the game department and representatives of the water rights branch. Agreement reached at the meeting was that the municipality will receive right to all water in the brook-about five cubic feet per second-and will enter into a 20-year contract with the game department to supply the fish hatchery with its needs.

Difference arose when game department last month made application for water right to two cubic feet per second from the brook. Council opposed the application on the grounds that full control of all the flow in the brook should be retained by the council since it was their ment whereby the municipality first obligation to supply water for would hold right to the entire flow first obligation to supply water for residents and industry.

Present at last week's mooting were W. A. Ker, Water rights branch, Kelowna; Dr. T. J. Larkin, chief fishery biologist; I. Barrett, biologist, and David R. Hurn, fisheries officer at the Summerland fish hatchery. Reevel Atkinson and Councillors Barkwill, Steuart,

Richards and Butler. Dr. Larkin explained before making any further improvements, the department felt the need for an assured water supply, hence the application for right to two cubic feet. Mr. Hurn added that the stability of temperature of the spring water from the brook is unparalled anywhere and this is an im-

portant feature to fish culture. Reeve Atkinson assured the members of the game commission of the council's willingness to cooperate but felt the corporation should have full control and another license should not be granted. Adding to this, Councillor Barkwill consideration should be for industrial and residential purposes,

The hatchery has been taking water from below the municipal dam it is raised by fill, he said.

and overflow from the dam is about three cubic feet. Mr. Hurn said need of the hatchery is 1.8 cubic

Mr. Ker suggested the arrangeand would enter into a 20-year agreement with the game depart-

This arrangement met with the approval of Dr. Larkin who stated his department was not concerned with method as long as they have right to the water they need.

In the agreement will be a clause to protect the municipality in the event the brook should dry up or there is a decrease in the flow and will assure the game commission that future industrial demands will not be granted at its expense.

The game department will provide its own system from the

#### CONSIDER SUB-DIVISION

Council Tuesday afternoon approved sub-division plan of M. Kita but on recommendation of sanitary inspector Fred Alcock withold approval on a plan submitted by J. R. Prior for a subdivision of property in Prairie Valley. Mr. Alcock expressed the opinion that first pointed out there is a high water table under this property and it is now "super-saturated". Sub-division should not be approved unless



With the passing by U.S. Congress and signing by President Elsonhower of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill, a major adjustment is under way in Canada's coonomy. No one can foresee all the ramifica-tions attendant on the construction of the seaway, but exparts agree that few industries will not be affected in some way. In toll-charges alone the seaway is expected to not about \$10,000,000 a year from a \$50,000,000 gross. Through the original investment may be

over \$800,000,000 it could conceivably may for itself through toll charges in relatively few years. Details of the tremendous impetus the seaway will have on Canada's natural resources are graphically illustrated here. The deep route will enable ships of 10,000-ton uargo capacity to pass from the Atlantic to Great Lakes ports, making the St. Lawrence river America's industrial Rhine. It is estimated the seaway will take at least six years to build.

From Early Files of The Review

#### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 13, 1919

No more work on capital account irrigation system extension could be undertaken until a further money by-law was voted. The concrete ditch on the north main cost \$1.97 per lineal foot, according to a preliminary report by Engineer Fawkes. From 2,500 to 4,000 feet of concrete lingign was needed to complete the north-main, the longer length if all the wooden flume possible was replaced with permanent work. The full amount of \$35,000 voted by by-law the previous fall had been expended and a considerable portion of current revenues diverted for the same purpose.

Mr. E. B. May was the recipient of a heavy sterling silver plate beautifully engraved when friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hespeler, prior to the Bank of Montreal manager's departure for Vancouver. The tennis club presented him with a large engraved photo frame of silver, P. G. Dodwell making the presentation. Mrs. May was the recipient of two presentations, one from St. Stephen's W.A. and the other representing several women's organizations in the community.

A fifteen percent increase in salaries was being sought by teachers of the Okanagan. The need for more accommodation was made evident when it was pointed out that the central school had four rooms while there were pupils for six rooms.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO — JUNE 12, 1924

Mudslides again blocked the back road to the hospital, just a few yards west of the Methodist parsonage and directly north and under the Bank of Montreal house.

Percy Foster was awarded the rural route mail contract, C. J. Amm's contract having terminated. Summerland growers received \$400,000 for their 1923 fruit crop, a much healthier condition than prevailed in the 1922 crop year.

If voluntary work could be obtained a bathing house was to be erected on the shore in Pearch Orchard for the use of campers in the tourist park, as well as local residents.

Council was considering using Victory Bonds to finance a large main for Shaughnessy Avenue. A largely signed petition urging replacement of present main with a larger pipe was received from residents in that area.

Officers of the Independent Shippers' Assn. were: President, Leopold Hayes, Kelowna; vice-president, A. J. Finch, Penticton; secretary, R. W. McDon-'ald, Vernon; E. C. Skinner, Armstrong; W. E. Walter. Summerland: H. Armstrong, Keremeos.

Voting strength in South Okanagan showed Summerland with 332 and West Summerland with 591. Total votes in the riding were 4,646.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO - JUNE 16, 1949.

W. A.C. Bennett, was returned to the provincial legislature with a majority of 1823 votes over his only rival, Thomas Wilkinson, Kelowna CCF candidate.

There were twenty-one graduates of Summerland High School class of '49. The Valedictory was delivered by Bob Prior and the class poem by Patricia Broderick.

Nine ratepayers from Garnet Valley met the Summerland council and laid their cards on the table, declaring that the three most dangerous cor-Continued on Page 6

#### In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Our Industrial Heritage

Forty years ago the chief industry in Canada was agriculture and Canadians were proud of the title, "The Granary of the Empire." Pictures of the Prairies, clothed with vast fields of golden grain, appeared regularly in all literature publicizing the wealth and prospects of Canada as a land of great achievement and opportunity. When I joined the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe, at the beginning of 1914, the most important econ-, omic news items of the year came from the Prairies. Norman Lambert (now Senator) was annually assigned to report crop conditions and prospects in the Prairie provinces, and his reports were read with great interest as indications of the prosperity or otherwise of the immediate future.

Then came the First Great War in August. 1914, and Canada entered a new era of industrialization, which has expanded until today mining, processing and manufacturing are the chief bases of Canada's economic structure. Since 1939 the. Canadian economy has expanded faster than at any other time in history. In that brief period the dollar value of Canada's gross national products has more than doubled, while today the country derives less than 13 per cent of its income from farming. Canada is now supremely a manufacturing country. In the last 15 years her manufacturing labor force has increased 107 per cent, while that of agriculture has decreased 40 per cent, despite the natural population increase and a million immigrants. The full story of this advancement is of epic proportions, including as it does the enormous development of mineral resources, hydro power, transportation and the expansion of great cities and minor urban communities.

Canada has grown up industrially, but are Canadians as a whole conscious of their adult responsibility for maintaining this inheritance? It can very easily be wasted by riotous thinking and selfish demands for a division of its substance. This applies to those who seize every opportunity to increase prices and gain unfair profits, as well as to . labor unions whose constant demands for wage increases and other profits have raised production costs to a point where the products cannot be marketed. This was emphasized recently by Mr. S. A. . Mackay-Smith, president of the Canadian Exporters Association. He urged that trade unions should be informed of the consequences of those demands and the importance of exports to Canadian economy- "an importance," he said, "which seems to be entirely overlooked by labor leaders."

Our industrial inheritance can also be lost by government extravagance, which calls for crippling taxation, and especially by tariff polloies that provide a free market in Canada for the products of other countries that can undersell those of our own factories and put their workers out of employment. Canadian light and heavy industries are suffering from this unfair competition. Many of them have been closed down or have had to discharge half their staffs. The textile industry is one of our oldest and in many instances is the chief source of employment in a community. Only a few years ago it led in the number of people employed, but with rising production costs and the lowering of tariffs, foreign competition is today finding the Canadian textile market one of the most easily

accessible in the world. A similar situation is beginning in the steel industry. I am told that light finished products with high labor content are now laid down from Europe at prices 40 per cent below Canadian domestic prices. Since it is quite impossible to counter such killing price competition, it has meant lay-offs and a reduced work-week for many employees, and the steel companies say that this is just the start of an invasion of "low-wage" produced goods from overseas. To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed in defence of our great industrial herl-

# Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE TENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

### 36 New Graduates ... best wishes for life ahead

AST week 36 High School students completed their public school careers and now move out to chart a course and sail their ships through life. To the voice of many more. The Review takes pleasure in extending to this year's graduating class our sincerest best wishes for success in their quest for happiness in the life ahead.

Many are the routes open to them: the professions, commerce, manufacturing, finance, farming, and a host of other ways of making a living, Their problem is to choose the one route along which their happiness may be found.

Many people — perhaps the majority of people - would say that the greatest happiness they could achieve would be freedom and ability to do what they want to do. That is not a very good description of happiness, because it is difficult to be sure just what one wants today, let alone next year and twenty years from now.

Human beings are changeable. What may seem the supreme material good today may be completely out of date within a few months.

Happiness arises largely from the mental qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity, and active goodwill. It includes the pain of losing as well as the pleasure of finding. It thrives best in a crowded life. The men and women who are recorded in history and biography as most happy were people with always somewhat more to do than they could possibly do. Every waking hour of their lives was occupied with ambitious projects, literature, love politics, science, friendship, commerce, professions, trades, their religious faith, and a thousand other

The secret of happiness may be found by making each of these interests count to its utmost as part of the fabric of life.

Aristotle summarized this view in his Ethics,

son starting to get underway, this newspap-

er passed on suggested rules for those in or

From Swimming Instructor John Kitson comes

Husband: I'm going to make a resolution not

"Aren't you glad now," said father, "that you

"Yes," replied Tommy, after another glance at

A gangling youth walked to the clerk and an-

"What d'ye mean, bride-elect?" asked the

Daughter: "I took Henry into the loving room

Patient: "Doctor, I don't smoke, drink, or

"I hear one of the painters went to the hos-

"He came down a ladder a few minutes af-

The aging wolf breathed down the young

"Well," she returned, "for the first half of it

Salesman: "Good morning, Miss, could I in-

Lovely Lass: "You couldn't interest me in a

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as big

"Iceland," wrote Jimmy obediently, "is about

Several days after his father died, little John-

'He didn't have any," Johnny replied. "Mo-

Lady customer: "I see this medicine is ad-

Customer: "Gimme a bottle. I believe it's the

Two old ladies were enjoying the music in

"I thought it was the Overture from La Bo-

So the first old lady went over to what she

"We're both wrong," she said when she got

"A daily bath will give you a beautiful fig-

"Yes," the little lady promptly answered.

the park. "I think that's the Minuet from 'Mig-

thought was the boar dannouncing the program.

back to the bench. "It's the Refrain from Spitting."

ure," she coaxed her little daughter. Then noticing

"Only, Mother, have you taken a good look at a

the little girl's skeptical look, she questioned:
"Don't you believe me?"

ny was stopped in the street by a kindly neighbor.

"And what were your poor father's last words?"

thing's slender neck. "Where," he drooled, "have you been all my life?"

use of that? You couldn't possibly drink any more.

the twins. "And aren't you glad I stopped when

nounced he wanted a marriage license. "Certainly,"

youngster. "There warn't no election-this gal ap-

chase around with women. Will I live to be a

Doctor: "No, but it will seem like it."

What's the

near water to help avoid bathing tragedies. Since

then, it has been drawn to our attention this week,

June 7-12 has been designated as "B.C. Water Safe-

ty Week" so it is well worth the risk of sounding

repititious to comment further on the subject this

the following observations on water safety:

The Lighter Side

wife: Not to drink any more?

said the clerk. "Where's the bride-elect?"

Daughter: "You're telling me!"

last night, and . . . "
Mother: "That's LIVING, dear."

"What happened to him?"

terest you in a four-quart saucepan?"

ter someone took it away."

special week.

to drink any more.

pointed herself."

hundred years old?"

I wasn't born."

as Siam."

four-door convertible."

as big as teacher."

the neighbor asked.

ther was with him to the end."

Druggist: "Yes."

heme'," said the other.

duck lately?"

vertised as good for man or beast."

non' they're playing now," said one.

right combination to help my husband."

I did?"

pital."

prayed for a baby sister?"

written in the hey-dey of Greek thought 2,300 years ago: Happiness lies in the active exercise of a man's vital powers along the lines of excellence, in a life affording full scope for their development.

We need to avoid the extremes of sluggish placidity and feverish activity. The youths of today are not going to be satisfied with felicity which resembles that of a stone, unfeeling and unmoving, but these youths will look back from future years with sorrow and regret if they run to and fro, giving in to what Socrates called "the itch".

It is legitimate to seek happiness. We cannot help observing that while followers of some schools of though are telling us to avoid seeking happiness, they intimate that if we do so we shall be happy.

The search requires a plan. We need to know what sort of happiness we seek, what the ingredients are, what are our strongest wants, and what we have to start with. We should train ourselves to keep the programme simple and free from complicate tions and side trips, to pay attention to little things, to deflate quickly after being praised and to bounce back quickly from disappointment, to seize or create opportunities to put our special abilities to work, to cultivate efficiency in everything we touch, to remain modest, and to review and revise periodically.

Most of us do not really have to seek far and wide. Happiness grows at our own fireside, if we cultivate it.

The romantic minds of young people are likely to imagine that happy events and happiness-bringing people will make their entrance to the sound of drums and trumpets, but when we look back from the vantage point of maturity we see that they came in quietly, almost unnoticed. 'As Benjamin Franklin remarked in his autobiography, "Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day."

#### Water Safety Week. wholesome respect needed NLY a rew weeks ago with the swimming sea-

"There is scarcely a community in this province that is not located on, or near a body of water. This and the fact that much of our industry is conducted on or near water and that B.C. is a major vacation area, are some of the major reasons why we hold the unenivable record of more deaths per capita as a result of drowning than any other prov-

"In spite of these conditions there is no excuse for water taking so many lives. Surely education in safety in and around the water can reduce

"Contrary to the general belief, the mere teaching of swimming will not reduce the number of drownings. We must also teach respect of the water. Water is one our our greatest assets both from an industrial and recreative point of view but just as the electricity it produces, water has definite dangers, we must learn to respect it as we respect electricity, to make use of its advantages and enjoy them, to keep constantly aware of its dangers.

"We can only do this when we recognize our physical limitations in connection with water, when we learn and follow the common sense rules of water safety and encourage our children to follow

"The basic rules are simple and reasonable: 'When swimming: Never swim alone-swim in

safe waters, avoid strong currents, weeds, underwater obstructions,-look before you dive-don't rush into cold water on a hot day, take it slowly-if going to aid a drowning person, use a rope, plank, towel or stick to keep yourself out of reach.

"When boating: Carry a life preserver for each person—carry a fire extinguisher in motor boats-if boat is capsized hang on to boat or oars etc.—don't use a small boat unless you are a com-

# petent swimmer."

Men ought always to pray, and not to faint. (Luke 18:1.) Read Luke 18:9.14.

Mid-Week Message

Having come to rely on the power of money rather than on the power of God, I lost my personal fortune of about forty million dollars. In the depression days of 1932, I had a severe nervous breakdown and was hospitalized. When it seemed that I was at death's door, I managed to attend a simplo chapel service. The words of the hymn,

"Lean, weary one, upon His breast, God will take care of you," and those of the Scripture, "Come, unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give

you rest," succeeded in leading me to pray, "O Lord, wilt Thou take care of men?" In the next few minutes a weight was lifted

from my spirit. I came forth with a soaring sense of release from the bondage of gathering death to a pulse of hopeful living. My recovery was assured. Since then prayer has become my main source of strength.

PRAYER O God, our Father, Thou are always more ready to bestow Thy good gifts upon us than we are to receive them. Help us to seek that we may find the truly good things Thou hast in store for usi

through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

# Suffimerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editors JOAN CROCKETT. Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Notes From

# **Parliament**



By O. L. JONES

Hon. Paul Martin took steps to control the increasing addiction to drugs in Canada by stopping all legal imports of heroin, which appears to be the most popular narcotic among addicts. The import of this drug will be stopped completely on Jan., 1955. At the same time, a bill was passed to double the maximum penalty for narcotic peddlers from 7 to 14 years. This step is in line with the undertaking Canada assumed under the world health organization.

Dr. Blair, the Progressive Conservative Member for Lanark, said doctors can get along without heroin as other drugs are available which are as effective but not so dangerous. Dr. Owen Trainor, another Conservative member, claimed that Communist China and other Communist countries behind the iron curtain connive at the export of narcotics to the western democracies.

Suveral suggestions were made by the various speakers on steps that should be taken to cure the approximately 3,000 addicts who are known. Some suggested a controlled cure by the victims' own doctor. Others claimed that the only solution was to establish a special treatment centre where addicts would be specially taken care of and released only on complete cure.

A bitter moment was injected into the debate when Ray Thomas, Social Credit member for Wetaskiwin, said that drugs were being distributed through a high school in Edmonton. Later, one member for Edmonton, the Hon. George Prudham, denied this allegation and challenged Mr. Thomas to prove it or withdraw and apologize. The Social Credit member both withdrew and apologized claiming that he had been wrongfully informed. This ended the incident.

A greater unanimity was displayed during the discussion on Health Minister Martin's other bill - that which is to set up federal-provincial allowances for the totally and permanently disabled. Although a great deal of friendly criticism was levelled at the minister, all parties were in agreement that this bill filled a long left want. It provides a maximum of \$40 a month allowance between the ages of 18 and 65 when old age assistance begins. The payments are to be made on a 50-50 basis by the federal and provincial governments. All provinces, with the exception of Quebec and Prince Edward Island, have agreed to take advantage of the advance legislation. These two may later join in the group.

Between 25,000 and 35,000 people are expected to qualify for the allowance. Of course, this will be on a means test basis and the total cost will be over \$12 million a year should all of the provinces enter the scheme.

Dr. Blair criticised the bill for not having defined "totally and permanently disabled". Mr. Martin explained that this definition would be presented after a conference between the health ministers of the provincial and federel governments. He also said that allowances would be paid when applicants' disabilities could not be corrected in the foreseeable future and when they could not carry out the ordinary activities of daily living and self care. The speaker suggested that totally disabled people require more income than ordinary persons, therefore a generous ceiling on earnings for these persons should be allowed.

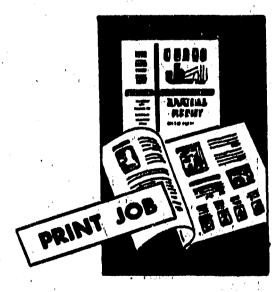
As it stands, the maximum annual earnings for persons receiving pensions, including the allowance, will be \$720 for single persons and \$1,200 for married persons and an extra \$120 if the person is blind.

The CCF suggested that the allowance should be increased to \$60 a month with the federal government's share increased from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. They also suggested that the means test should be abolished.

The bill provides that a person must be a resident of Canada for 10 years before they are eligible for the benefits under this act.

For some time, the CCF group in the house has taken a strong stand against being called upon to adjudicate on divorce cases. In the absence of a divorce court in Quebec and Newfoundland, all divorces from these two provinces are tried and passed by parliament. First of all, the senate holds Continued on Page 7

# where craftmanship counts . . . .



#### count on us!

If you are in doubt, our craftsmen are particularly skilled at the creation of printed matter that tells your business story with maximum impact. Whether big or small . . . in color or black and white, you can be sure of satisfaction.

Just Phone 5406

# The Summerland Review

WEST SUMMERLAND GRANVILLE ST.

With the annual tulip festival now under way in Ottawa, the whole city has gone "Dutch" to match the brilliance of the 600,000 tulips slashing their vivid colors all over the capital, and around Caroline Gormley, above. Most of the tulips blooming in public parks and gardens of Canada's tulip capital every spring have come from the Netherlands, gifts of her majesty Queen Juliana in memory of her years as a resident in Ottawa during the last war.

# Clever Cooking

Now that summer is here and shortening, 1/2 tsp, vanilla. ter way to fill the cookie jar than with cookies made with good Canadian butter.

Some butter cookies are very rich and are naturally more costly, but that does not necessarily say that all butter cookies need be expensive. 'The three cookie recipes listed below are for cookies made with With half butter and half shortenbutter. The figures show the relative costs of making them with veg. shortening-approx. 5%c per butter, with margarine, with vege- doz. With margarine-approx. 5%c table shortening or with half butter and half shortening. From the Lace Cookies comparison it is certainly easy to see that the butter cookies are not expensive. Next time you are salt, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 1 egg shopping compare the cost of these cookies, when you make them yourself, with the cost of the readymade product.

Incidently, each or all of these cookies are perfect to serve with sheet. Bake in moderate oven. icy fruit sherbets, ice cream desserts or fresh fruits with cream. **Butterscotch Oat Squares** 

2 cups quick rolled oats, 1 tsp baking powder, pinch of salt, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter or

the children are swimming and Combine rolled oats, baking powplaying tennis they seem to come der and salt. Add brown sugar home absolutely ravenous, and the and mix thoroughly. Add melted cookie jar needs to be well filled. butter and vanilla, blending thor-We all know that the liberal use oughly. Spread thinly in two 8"

of butter adds a flavor to foods x 8" ungreased cake pans. Bake that we just cannot seem to obtain in a moderately hot oven-375 dein any other way. And what bet- grees F. until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut in squares or bars with a sharp knife. Allow to cool thoroughly before re-

moving bars from pans. Makes 40 squares 11/2" x 1". Approximate cost per dozen

With butter-approx. 8c per doz. ing-approx. 6½c per doz. With per doz.

1 cup quick rolled oats, 1 cup white sugar, 2 tbs. flour, 1/4 tps beaten, 1/2 cup melted butter or shortening, ½ tsp. vanilla ½ tsp. almond.

Drop by half teaspoins, about 3 inches apart on buttered baking Remove from pan while warm.

Makes six dozen 21/2" cookies. Approximate cost per dozen

With butter—approx. 5c per doz. With half butter and half shorteing-approx 4c per doz. With vegshortening-approx 3%c per doz. With margarine-approx. 3½c per

#### Raspbrerry Jam Squares

1/2 cup white sugar, 1 cup allpurpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, salt (pinch), grated rind of 1 lemon, 1/3 cup shortening, 1 egg, 1/2 cup raspberry jam-pure commercial jam used.

Cut shortening or butter and add egg (beaten). Put 2/3 in greased pan 7" x 7". Put ½ cup of raspberry jam by spoonfuls, then spread remainder of mixture over jam. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes or until slightly browned.

#### Makes 25 squares 1" x 1". Approximate cost per dozen

With butter-approx. 17c per doz. With half butter and half shortening-approx. 16c per doz. With veg shortening-approx. 14c per doz. With margarine—approx. 15c per

N.B. This recipe was made with pure commercial jam. Homemade jam would be less expensive.

Teen Town is all set for a big year, we hope. Don Gilbert was elected our new mayor at the big election dance. The following were elected to the different offices and committees: Deputy Mayor-Marilyne Wade; secretary - Glenn Heavysides; treasurer—Nona Lewis advertising-Carol Cornish, Larry Crawford; policeman-Don Mitchell; decorating-Dwaine Greer, Nella Huva, Marie Gronlund; refreshments—Bill Ward, Tom Campbell concession-Pearl Hooker.

The Summerland Teen Town and the baseball association combined efforts to stage a very successful dance on May 24. We were very dissappointed that more Teenagers didn't attend.

We are hoping to build up Teen Town in Summerland again but we can't do it unless we have support from the teen-agers.

This Saturday, June 12, there will be another dance. There will be no admission charged so come on kids' let's get out and support our Teen Town. Refreshments will be sold and there will be dancing from 9 to 12. Lets make it a good dance.

## Cub Calls

Lets see all boys out next week. Only two meetings left before summer holidays. All dues must be paid up before any boy can go to summer camp. Next meeting, June

14 at 6:30 p.m. Duty Six - Red Six - Akela.

#### \$1,300 Buys a Lot Of Higher Education

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

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

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

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

"Do It Yourself."

children—11:00 a.m.

SERMON:

Lakeside

Church Service-11:00 a.m.

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School for pre-school

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Trout Creek Community

Church of God.

Service Station.

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.

Paster, REV. A. F. IRVING

Everybody Welcome

THE FREE METHODIST

CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill,

Sunday Services

Week Day Meetings

8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

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

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School.

1100 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Song service.

8:00 p.m.-Preaching.

John Leonard

known as Canada's richest young

man, has been arrested by Toronto

police on a chage of assault and

robbery of \$41 from Lawrence T.

jewelry importer in Toronto with an allowance of \$1,000 a month

from the \$3,000,000 oil estate he in-

Smallman, 21

and Bible Study

Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

mile West of Trout Creek

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

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

for all). 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

ALL WELCOME

Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer Ser-

#### 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

# Scout Activities

South Okanagan

1st Summerland Troop

There were 18 boys in attendance at last Tuesdays Meeting. Only 2 boys in the Buffalo Patrol turned out. Better do better than that, Buffaloes. Patrol points now stand at Hawks 283, Eagles 175, Beavers 258 and Buffaloes 134.

Dr. Fisher an Mr. Brinton are taking the troop on a week-end camp next Friday, June 11-13, leaving the Youth Centre at 5:30 p.m. and returning about 3 p.m. Sunday. Transportation provided.

We have room for 5 more boys in the troop. If any new boy can pass his tenderfoot this month, he will be able to go to summer camp. Billy Ross was invested as a scout at Tuesdays meeting.

A talk on making and the use

Duty patrol next Tuesday, June



# BUY ONLY.

# Can you pick them?

MAF & MIF are based on the "best 50" — all of them eligible for investment by Canadian Insurance Companies, under the Canada Insurance

# NARES INVESTMENTS

PENTICTON, B.C.

# Youth for Christ Rally

SATURDAY NIGHT 8 p.m. 100F Hall

Speaker:

REV. J. J. JAMES

Special Music:

BETHEL TABERNACLE MALE QUARTET

Welcome To Ali



thought we made.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Members of Summerland Legion Auxiliary teamed with members of the Penticton and Peachland Auxil-

as flag bearer. Fraternal delegates were Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. T. Logie, Mrs. F. Brind, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. B. Milne, Mrs.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 10 - 11 - 12

# "MA & PA KETTLE

it's hectic with war-whooping Indians, old home week for the Kettles, old home week for their thousands of friends.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 14 - 15 - 16

Fleming, in

"YANKEE PASHA"

Donald O'Conner, Janet Leigh

It's your favorite song and dance man, Donald O'Conner in the gayest laugh filled mucical of his

Visit Our Concession Stand Delicious French Fried Potatoes,



Some of the prettiest dresses of by Kelowna in the zone finals. the season, the type that just seem to call for a gay afternoon gather ing, a blithe evening of dinner danc- ersity of Alberta and the University ing, or a hit show, are very simply of Iowa. Several years ago she styled and indeed have a sort of was awarded the Canadian drama sports dress air about them. That's because the simple almost casua! handling goes well with beautiful fabrics, permitting the material to ace is used for this casual beauty, the lace posed over a two-tone under-slip, one blue and one mauve. The round scalloped neck is self bound as are the sleeves. Buttoned part way down the front, the frock has a moderately full, flared skirt.

#### **Entertains at Shower** For Phyllis Verrier

Hostess at a shower last night to honor bride-elect Miss Phyllis Verrier was Miss Shirley McAdam who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mc-

Many attractive gifts were presented to the bride in a decorated pink and white wagon drawn by Donna McAdam.

Games were played and at the close of the evening entertainment, refreshments were served by Doreen Kilback, Lois Harbicht, Donna and Shirley McAdam.

Guests invited were: Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. R. Gibbard | this province. Miss Joyce Martin, Miss Jean Imayoshi, Miss Shirley Schumann, resentative British Columbia festi-Mrs. G. Beggs, Mrs. Marie Robin- val, with the eight zones of the son, Miss Dorothy Blacklock, Miss province represented by the win-

back, Miss Mildred Verrier. Miss Joanne Vaughan, Miss Shirley McAdam, Mrs. S. McAdam, Miss Donna McAdam, Mrs. S. Taylor. Mrs. D. Munro, Miss Betty Green, Miss Bertha Perritt, Mrs. G. Faasse and Mrs. P. Bolton.

# Socially Speaking

# Noted Actress To Adjudicate Festival Finals

One of the most sought after theatre personalities in Canada toadian daramtic producer and dir-i shall. ector of Calgary, who will adjudicate the entries in the second annual British Columbia drama festival being held in Penticton tomorrow and Saturday.

Considered among the most talented and able of drama adjudicators in Canada, the festival committee under the chairmanship of J. Y. Halcrow, Penticton, feels playgoers as well as competitors will have much to gain of inestimable value in theatre and in good entertainment by the presence of Miss

She will act as judge for the nine competing entries, winners of the zone finals held in the various districts of the province during the past few months. Summerland will not be participating in the provincial final, having been eliminated

Miss Mitchell, adjudicator for the festival, is a graduate of the Univaward. Since 1936 Miss Mitchell has been director of drama. Western Canada High School, Calgary. She organized the famous Green speak for itself. Vivid blue nylon Room Club in 1928 and the equally noted Workshop 14 in 1945. The workshop has won seven out of eight regional festivals in its short existence. Six times have her productions been invited to participate in the Dominion drama festival. With the out-standing production of the "Gioconda Smile" she won the best actress award, the best supporting actress award, and the trophy for the best visual presentation. In the Dominion drama festival this year she won the festival plaque for the best presentation of an English Play, the best actress award and three "runnersup" in the same play.

> The workshop was organized following her year's post-graduate study in the United States under a Rockerfeller fellowship. It was composed of former students who desired training for theatre and radio. At the present time there are some fifty graduates in professional work.

Miss Mitchell's presence at the second annual B.C. Drama Festival will be a significant milestone in the history of amateur thearte Miss Lil Verrier, Mrs. W. Verrier and in the cultural development of

This will be the first truly rep-Myrtle Harbicht, Miss Doreen Kil- ning play from each area, and one complimentary entry from the host city. Among the entries are Prince George, Nakusp, Burnaby, White Rock, Yellowpoint, Kelowna, Vernon, Fort St. John and Naramata.

# NEW ARRIVALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham; (nee Jean Bryden), at Grand Forks Hospital on June 10, a boy, weight 10 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker are parents of a daughter born June 2, in Penticton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson (nee Beverley Gayton) of Coldstream, are parents of twin boys born June 7th.

#### HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright and Don have returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith are home after a visit to Vancouver Is-

Mrs. Alex Inch has returned from the provincial conference of the Women's Institute held at U. B.C. She was Summerland Branch official delegate. Another delegate very much interested in hearing of Summerland activities, she reported, was Mrs. R. C. Palmer.

#### IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carter of Calgary have moved to the home on Giant's Head Road which they recently purchased from Bert Shields,

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. A. W. Ferguson of Brockville Ontario, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mrs. W. C. Watson of Leavenworth, Washington, is spending the summer with her son-in-law and day, is Betty Mitchell, noted Can- daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mar-

> The Misses Alice and Edna Trayler of Vancouver are visiting at home in Summerland.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Menu have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. P. Menu of Calgary.

Miss Ruth Nakamura visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nakamura. Miss Nakamura is a dietician in Vancouver.

Mr. Douglas Creighton and Mrs. Edith Steuart of Cove Cliff, B.C. are spending a month's holiday in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Tim) Armstrong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Solly early this week after attending meeting of the B.C. Ad Bureau held in Kamloops last week-

Mrs. S. M. Cotton returned to her home in Vancouver Sunday after two weeks here visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Darke.

#### VISITING ABROAD

Gordon Coldow of the plant pathology staff was in Salmon Arm last week-end to be best man at his brother's wedding, which took place on Saturday.

Attending the Rotarian convention in Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart.

Leaving Saturday, June 5, to attend Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Mrs. F. Stark and Mrs. G. Long, Peachland.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and Mrs. John Caldwell are attending Grand Lodge of the Rebekah Assembly in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden are at the coast, where Mrs. Walden is attending Grand Lodge of the Rebekah Assembly, while Mr. Walden is attending Grand Lodge of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shannon and Carol, left last Thursday on a motor trip to Brandon and Winnipeg. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Laidlaw, who plans to spend two months at Brandon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton left for Vernon Monday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Donaldson and twin grandsons.



### Don't Forget A GREAT GUY ON **JUNE 20**

A Coutts Father's Day Card will express your wishes just the way you want to say them.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE



# Wanted To Rent

or 3 bedroom house by responsible tenant willing to sign lease

**Phone 4191** 

#### Dance School Revue | Play School Ends Tomorrow Evening

More than 40 performers will appear on the stage of the High School tomorrow night for the second dance revue by pupils of the Mary Pratten School of Dancing. Again this year the revue is under the sponsorship of Summerland

All the pupils of the Summerland class will appear in the revue along with the top performers of the Kelowna class. The pupils will be doing many of the dances which gained the local youngsters high praise at the musical festival in Kelowna last month.

Dances included on the program will be ballet, tap, sailor's hornpipe and national dances of several European coutries.

#### TO VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony left yesterday for Vancouver where Mrs. O'Mahony is undergoing medical treatment.

# Successful Season

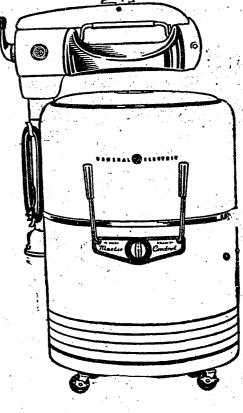
Trout Creek Peter Pan Play School ended its first successful term on June 3 with a lawn party held at the Experimentail Farm. About 45 mothers and children were present for the occasion.

The group met first at the home of Mrs. George Ryman where Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, the teachers, conducted a play school program for the benefit of the visitors.

Later games were enjoyed and a picnic lunch served on the spacious grounds of the experimental

Children attending the full term. of the play school were Colin Davis Allan Dunn, Trudy Gartrell, Jerry Haggman, Dennis Irving, Barbara Miller, Jean Miltimore, Mary Morgan, Marjorie Porritt, Ralph Smith, Ian Tait, Patsy Ryman, Sandra Parrott, Margaret McCuaig, and Helen Leibert.





Model MM9P . . . The G-E Deluxe Model embodies all the washing, timing and draining action on the Super De-luxe Model. Wringer used is the large Lovell Safety Wringer with hard-baked white enamel drain board.

FROM ·

# Young's ELECTRIC

Where Your Dollar Kus More Cents" AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER

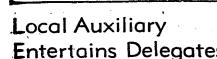


Education ... is our business, too!

Even though we are in the communication business . . . educating the public in the proper use of the telephone plays a large part in ensuring better service for all . . .

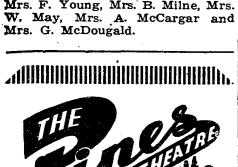
Over the period of the next several weeks your Telephone Company plans to publish a series of "Party-Line Pointers" in this space . . . designed primarily to promote improved telephone service throughout our system, particularly for our party-line subscribers . . .





# **Entertains Delegates**

saries to entertain delegates at tea during the provincial command convention held in Penticton. Attending the conclave as official delegates from Summerland were Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. B. McCutcheon. The later acted also



Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 8:30 p.m.

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride and Alan Mowbray, in

# AT HOME"

The Kettles are back on the old Farm with more laughs than ever,

Jeff Chandler and Rhonda

(Technicolor) The story of a reckless Yankee trader who ruled forbidden Mor-

Thursday, Friday Saturday

and Buddy Hackett, in "WALKING MY **BABY BACK HOME"** 

(Technicolor)

Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee

Be Smart.. Be Fresh.. Be Cool

For Those Summer Dress-Up. **Occasions** 



Nylon lace or net over crisp, rustling taffeta will prepare your wardrobe for summer wed-

bolero or stole,

dings and other dressy occasions ahead.

Popular range of styles including scoop neckline and silhouette models in sizes 11 to 19. For casual or dress-up wear, sundresses styles in linen with

All at popular prices

# **MACIL'S**

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

# Mrs. Clarence Adams New President At Summerland P-TA Annual Meet

At the annual meeting of Summerland P-TA on Thursday evening in the high school library Mrs. Clarence Adams who has been keenly interested in the work since its inception in Summerland, was elected to the presidency.

Vice-president is Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, and other new names on the and many questions were asked by slate of officers include Mrs. Al Rumpf as secretary, and Bob derstand the complicated system.

Chalmers of the teaching staff, trea- whereby 120 credits required to

In charge of the various committees are: program, Mrs. A. K. Macleod: membership, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson; hospitality, Mrs. Steve Dunsdon; education, Mrs. J. Mar-

Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon's suggestion Auxiliary Sponsors that another year a bursary might be considered for a graduating stu- Successful Tea, Sale dent met with approval.

The retiring president H. H. Dunsdon, and other officers, including Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, chair- of a successful tea and sale held man of the program committee, were thanked for the interesting year just completed.

speaker, A. K. Macleod, principal post table. was a large attendance of over 60 | Mahony.

those who find it difficult to ungraduate from high school, are attained. Mr. Macleod explained in detail the common core of subietcs in the University and the general course and values of different subjects.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Summerland Branch of Canadian Legion on Saturday, May 29, were sponsors at the Legion Hall.

Fancy work, plants, home cooking stall were all well patronized and are putting on excellent growth Mrs. Wilcox introduced the and also popular was the parcel

of the junior-senior high school Winner of a rug in a draw was whose subject was, 'Courses and F. Thompson while an embroidered Credits in the High School.' There table cloth went to Mrs. J. E. O'-

# Crop Indications Still Favorable

Continued optimism of a size- tinue to promise a good crop alable crop in this area is maintain- though the possibility of a heavy ed this week in the latest issue of the bi-weekly horticultural news letter issued by the provincial department of agriculture. The appearance of numerous aphis on peach, prune and cherry trees in this area is noted in the letter.

Following are portions covering conditions in this and adjacent dis-

Summerland, Westbank and Peach-

As reported June 1st: Since the issue of our last News Letter the weather has been for the most part cool and cloudy with some rainy periods. However, there have been a few quite warm days.

Ideal pollinating weather which occurred at blossom time appears to have insured a set on most blossoms that were not frost killed. This, coupled with the fact that nearly all varieties had a heavy bloom has done much to lessen the overall loss from the April frost. Fruit trees have leafed out well However, apricots and peaches in the colder areas have shown some damage to the cambium tissue as a result of the sudden cold snap last January. This is mainly confined to young overly vigorous trees or to trees which have been weakened by previous cold winters. Fruit growers are now applying the first codling moth spray and are including wettable sulpher and ferbam in this spray as a preventative for apple scab. Very little scab was reported in this area last year but nevertheless precautions are being taken. Powderly mildew of apple is showing up again this year. Aphis are becoming numerous on peach, prune and cherry trees. Clover mite was an early visitor in some scattered orchards and also invaded several houses in the district.

The planting out of tomatoes is now well advanved and so far there is a considerable reduction in tomato acreage. The late spring and inclement weather have been unfavorable for tomato culture. Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Keremeos-Cawston:

As reported June 1st: The weather during the past two weeks has been a repetition of that experienced for this period in 1953. On the whole, it has been cool and cloudy with considerable wind and shower activity.

Apricots are sizing rapidly and some growers are starting to thin the crop where necessary. There is considerable irregularity of shape however, and the possibility of a heavy drop exists. Apples con-

drop also exists. The peach situation continues to improve. Pears are dropping but not enough to

Asparagus has been moving well from the Cawston area and should be cleaned up before the next News Letter. Practically all the tomato plants are now in and the acreage appears to be less than last year's 300 acres.

Growers are off schedule with their sprays but are trying to apply first cover sprays as fast as weather will permit. The first codling moth captures were made last week. European red mite and green peach aphid have been causing considerable concern and have been difficult to check. Some green and woolly apple aphids are becoming evident and leaf roller has been causing damage in some orchards.

Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported May 31st: The weather for the past two weeks has been mild and cloudy with approximately one half in of rain. Windy weather has badly hampered first brood spray applications during the period. On May 25 hail fell on one acre of more than 200 acres

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 The Summerland Review

south of Oliver. The fruit was BIRTHDAY PARTY fairly well hidden by the foliage so the damage was not as severe as would have been the case later in the season.

Very little thining will be necessary this year, due to frost damage. At the moment fruit is still dropping off so that the full extent of the damage is not visable. Most of the necessary thinning will be

on Winesap apples. Mildew has shown up on the foliage of apples, mainly Romes and Newtowns. Green Peach Aphis, although noticable has done no serious damage. Green apple aphis and meally plum aphis are also evident and some spraying has been done for them. Mites so far have caused little concern. Pear psylla and Pear leaf worm have required a spray on some locations and climbing cutworms have done some damage to the trees in some areas. A large number of young apricot trees have died from winter injury in the trunk, a smaller number of peaches also being hit.

Hotcaps are being removed from the ground crops. Until the cooler weather of the past ten days vegetable plants were growing well but the cool weather slowed the

A birthday supper, followed by a theatre party, was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry on the occasion of daughter Amy's 14th birthday. Guests were Ann Macleod, Diane Rumball, Marilyn Washington, Wendy Wright, Nan Solly and Diane Durick.

#### ANOTHER

#### Nash's Jubilee Tea & Coffee Winner

Word has just been received

#### Mrs. J. Clements Peachland, B.C.

has won a Combination Steam and Dry Iron.

She made her lucky pur-

#### Fulk's General Store

PEACHLAND, B.C.

# **SENIOR**

# Baseball



MACS

PENTICTON

Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

# lows ot suas tor washer for Cr tubs! 45¢ Quix dissolves instantly and does not "jell."

# The LOW PRICE Saves you Pennies on every package

# COMPLEXION FAIR

Reg.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

**Mincemeat** York

28 oz. 49¢



lbs. 4-99¢

Weiners & Beans York 15 oz. 25¢



Whole Kernal York

14 oz. 19¢

Sirawberry Jam York Pure 4 lbs. 99¢



lbs. 2-49¢

**Domestic Shortening** lb. 29¢



Triple Size 99¢

Margarine, Tulip 3-99¢

> Dog Food Shur-Gain 6-59¢

Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son Phone 4071 for Meats Phone 4061 for Groceries

# Everything

(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

Phone 5406 or call in at

Summerland Review

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, Beaths, 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, JUNE 10, 1954,

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT

discount on orders \$5 or over.

regular \$1.40, special half price

69c at Summerland 5c to \$1

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20. CARDS

10c and 15c; Ties 85c, handker-

chiefs, Sportshirts, \$2.98; belts,

lighters, shaving cream and lot-

ions, etc. Summerland 5c to \$1

JUST ARRIVED - SHIPMENT

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE

Cake Box, fresh banana nut loaf.

WANTED - HORSE - DRAWN

WANTED TO BUY - HORSES

inson at Half Diamond Ranch.

and saddles-Apply Charles Wilk-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perritt of West

engagement of their third daugh-

ter, Phyllis Bernice, to Mr. Donald Warren Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams of Pentic-

ton. The marriage to take place on

June 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Catholic

Church Rectory, West Summerland.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)
In the matter of Parcel "A"
(DD 154899F) of Block 22, Refer-

ence Plan "B"7073, District Lot

488, Osoyoos Division Yale District

Proof having been filed in my

Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 154899F to the above men-

tioned lands in the names of James

Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily

Miltimore, Joint Tenants of Sum-

merland, B.C. and bearing date of

I Hereby Give Notice of my in-

tention at the expiration of one

calendar month to issue to the said

James Earl Miltimore and Eileen

Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants, of

Summerland, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such

Lost Certificate. Any Person hav-ing information with reference to

such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the

Dated at the Land Registry Of-

K. C. MacDONALD,

21-5-c.

fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,

Registrar.

Municipality of Summerland.

28th day of May, 1952.

undersigned.

of English luggage in six sizes.

\$2.98 to \$6.95 at Summerland 5c

23-1-c

21-3-p.

23-1-p.

George Stoll,

to \$1 Store.

Wanted—

Phone 5826.

Legal—

Plan 310.

grass mower.

Engagements—

Notices—

#### For Sale-

FOR SALE - ONE COCKSHUTT cultivator; 800 feet of 1"x4" and 1"x 6" shelving lumber; quantity of 2"x4" old-C. Haddrell 21-3-p.

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

FOR SALE - FOUR - ROOM cottage with bathroom on Beach Avenue, Summerland. See Harry Thornthwaite for particulars.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - NEAR Fish Lake 480 acres - will sell or trade for revenue property. Phone Penticton 5058 23-2-p.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR A NEW pair of summer slacks from the wide selection at Linnea Style Shop. Grey flannel at \$5.98; nylon blend at \$6.98 and Melbourne flannel at \$7.98. A wide variety of popular shades avail-

CUB AND SCOUT UNIFORM pool - Will trade, buy and sell, all Cub and Scout uniforms, in whole or in part. Scout uniforms wanted immediately. Phone Mrs. A. McCargar, 4492. 23-3-c

#### Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent 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.

#### Coming Events—

MARY PRATTEN SCHOOL OF Dancing dance sevue, sponsored by Summerland P-TA. High School Auditorium, Friday, June 11, 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 50c Students 25c. 22-1-с.

C.W.L. TEA AND SHOME COOK ing sale, June 19, 2:30 p.m. at Summerland wish to announce the Holy Child Hall. Everyone wel-

#### 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

FERGÚSON 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 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 Court. Year-round accommoda- this 20th day of May, one thousand tion. Phone 4342 for reservations, nine hundred and fifty-four. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop.

## Temperature Hits 87 During May

Jupiter Pluvius took over most of the sprinkling duties for gardners of the district during May and by the end of the month a total of more than an inch and three-quarters of rain had been spread over lawns and gardens.

As days lengthened out, hours of and during May Old Sol beamed on Summerland for a total of 209.30

For one day, we were in the middle of summer. Temperature rose

to 87 dégrees.

Following is the day by day weather figures for the month:

disconur ou orders so of over.	ther	figures for	the m	iontn:	1	
Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone				RAIN	SUN	
4101. 41-tf-c.	1	59	23		6.90	
	2	64	31	.02	4.50	
ROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING	3	69	42		6.80	ı
strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp	4	71	42	•	6.10	i
pullets, vaccinated against New-	5	69	48		7.00	
castle and bronchitis. 10 wks	6	72	37		10.60	ĺ
old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any		72	38		13.40	ı
quantities. Kromhoff Farms,	1 0	78	42		8.50	l
RR5, New Westminster, B.C.	9	72	51	$\mathbf{T}$	2.70	l
Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c	10	78	53	.50	O'cast	l
OLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS	11 、	53	.48	.62	8.30	ŀ
disease policy, provides up to	12	55	38	T	60	l
\$7,500 per person for cost of	13	<b>67</b> .	40		11.10	l
treatment. Family policy to in-	1 <del>4</del>	68	38		5.80	l
clude unmarried children under	15	68	44		4.70	l
	16 `	78	46		10.00	ŀ
21, \$10.00 for one year; individual	17	₹8	<b>4</b> 8		10.40	l
\$5.00 for one year. No waiting	1 10	. 87	50		10.60	ļ
period. Lorne Perry, Real Es-	19	75	48		12.50	l
tate and Insurance. 19-tf-c.		73	46	.05	2.70	Į
OOD BUY - WOODBURY'S	21	68	47		8.40	l
shampoo, Regular \$1.20, special	22	74	48		13.70	J
half price 59c; also hand lotion,	20	74	44		4.00	ļ
regular \$140 energal half nrice		. 64	48	.25	90	Į

Pioneer Days Continued From Page 2 ners on their main road must come

MORE ABOUT

off and the road widened or they would not allow their children to go to school the next fall. Thirteen members of the 1st Sum-

merland troop of Boy Scouts were sunshine have steadily increased scheduled to attend the 1949 Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Connaught camp, near Ottawa.

In the annual rose show sponsored by the Horticultural Society, the rose challenge cup for the finest 6 named varieties went to Mr. Ken McKay of Naramata, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn won second place and Mr. Wm. Snow took third place. Mr. McKay also won the Sammet cup for the best artistic display.

Hundreds of people attended the fourth annual Hobby Show staged by the AOTS Club. From a competitive angle, the display was smaller than previous years but the quality of workmanship dis-

played w		ever-e	nding	source
		5 - 61 <sub>2</sub>		<del></del>
25	64	46		4.20
26	63	35	. ,	7.70
27 🕶	56	49	.05	2.10
28	77	39		5.90
29	75	45		12.90
30	77	47	.23	4.80
31	59	47	.08	1.50
Means	69	44		· 
Totals			1.80	209.30

# \$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.C.

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

# HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT ...

No matter what you have to sell—an automobile, farm equipment, livestock, household goods, dressed poultry, clothing, toys or pets-you'll get swift action with a Classified.

If you have an apartment or house to rent, you'll be assured of a tenant quickly with one of these action-getting little inexpensive ads.

offer the public, you can increase your sales or work with a Classified!

what you want with a Classified and quickly, too!

-those items occupying space you needwill find ready buyers through the Wantads! Someone is sure to want the things you no longer have use for.

Yes, use the Classified Section regularly and often. It's the "store" where Buyer

Order your advertisement before Wednes-

The Summerland Review

Phone 5406

#### **New Guest Ranch Starts Operation**

Former Cariboo guest ranch operator, Charles Wilkinson, has now undertaken a similar operation in Summerland with the opening of the Half-Diamond Guest Ranch. Mr. Wilkinson is well known to the business as operator of the Flying-U Ranch in the Cariboo.

Ranch lodge will be at his home on Switchback Road and horses will be stabled at his property at Faulder where he will have the riding ranch.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

# RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER TYPE

The Summerland Review

#### 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. **PHONE 3840** 

Expert Piano



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

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** 



HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and FECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE **ELECTRIC** 

Dial 3586 Granville St.

For All Your **Building Needs** 

T. S. Manning LUMBER YARD

**Phone 3256** 



MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS



TRUCKING SERVICE We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

COAL - WOOD BAWDUST

PHONE 8856

Summerland Huneral Home Phone 4051 - Ambulance Service

> **Penticton Funeral Chapel** Memorials in Bronze and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2070

Penticton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Night Phone 815

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

# **West Summerland Building Supplies** Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies Agents for BAPCO Paint

See us for your Spring Requirements We Have Three Kinds Of Insulation In Stock

> SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREENS MADE TO ORDER

2, 3 and 4 inch

Whatever type of service you may have to

Regardless of your needs, you can buy

Those things stored in your garage or atic

and Seller meet!

day noon for the next edition of

# Bowsfield's Hurling Leads A's To 11-4 Win Over Macs

Penticton chucker Ted Bowsfield last Wednesday night staged a spectacular pitching job at Living Memorial Park and sparked his team mates to an 11-4 victory over Macs when he struck out 10 local batters and permitted only three hit

Summerland coach Olly Egely who worked behind the plate Wed nesday night, trotted out the ful stable of pitchers, starting off with Don Cristante then switching to Alan Hooker and finishing up with Billy Eyre.

Disasterous innings for the Macs were the first two with the Athlet ics picking up four runs in the firs and three in the second. Preen Posnikoff, Drossos and Cliffton ac counted for the first inning run with Posnikoff and Barber hammering out doubles in this frame. Next inning saw Nicholson, Posnikoff and Bowsfield on the scoring line while Nicholson came in again to account for the lone third inning counter.

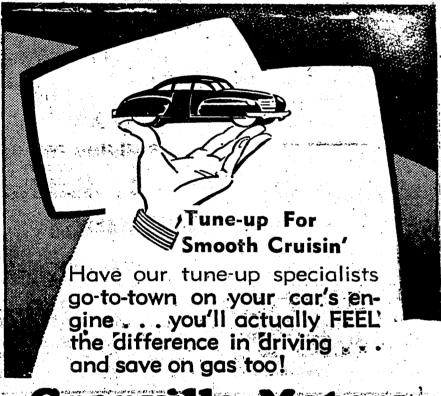
Not until the sixth inning did Summerland get a look in when Taylor managed to stretch the Macs second hit of the game into a run. The A's were back in business, however, and picked up two more in the bottom half of the sixth with Barber and Bergart doing the honors, both starting the circuit when hit by pitched balls and getting a boost from Bowsfield's double.

Three errors in a row by A's third sacker Bergart paved the Cristante 4, Hooker 3, Eyre 2; way for Macs to pick up three Struck out by Bowsfield 10, Crisruns in the seventh with honors go- tante 1, Hooker 2, Eyre 3; Hit hy ing to Daryl Weitzel, Billy Eyre and Geordie Taylor. Drossos racked up the final run for Penticton Penticton 13. Summerland 11; Umin the last half of the seventh.

hit	ts in seven inning	s of	ba	ļll.			- 1	
۲, <u>-</u>	· BOX	SCO	RI	<u> </u>		_		ĺ
니	Summerland	$\mathbf{AB}$	$\mathbf{R}$	H	$\mathbf{PO}$	A	E	l
11	D. Weitzel, 3b	3 .	1	0	1	4	0	ĺ
h	Eyre, lf				<b>\1</b>	2	1	l
1-	Hooker, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1	l
h	Taylor, cf	3	2	1	. 2	0	0	
<b>"</b>	Egely, cf	. 2	0	1	2	0	0	۱
	Furuya, rf	. 2	0	0	• 0	0	0	ı
s	Gould, 1b	. <b>2</b>	0	0	9	1	1	
t-	R. Weitzel, rf	. 5	0	0	4	0	C	I
st	Cristante, p, lf .	. · 3 /	.0	0		0	0	
n,	Aikin, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	1	2	1
c-								
ıs		<b>3</b> 0.	4	3,	. 21	9	- 5	

				21		
Penticton	AB	${f R}$	H	$\mathbf{PO}$	A	E
Nicholson, 2b						
G. Drossos, 2b .	. 1·	0	0	2	0	2
Preen cf	. 2	1	0	1.	0	0
Ashel, cf				1		
Posnikoff, 3b	. 3	2	2	0	0	0
S. Drossos, c .	. 5	2	1	10	. 0	1
Cliffton, lb	. 3	1	0	4	0	0
Barber, rf	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
Bergart, ss	. 3	:1	1	0.	1	4
Mori, lf						
Powerfield -	1	1	1	Ω	1	Ω

Summary: Innings pitched: Bowsfield 7, Cristante 11/3, Hooker 2 2/3, Eyre 3; At bat off Bowsfield 30, Cristante 10, Hooker 19, Eyre 17; Hits off Bowsfield 3, Cristante 3, Hooker 3, Eyre 4; Runs off Bowsfield 4, pitched ball, Posnikoff, Barber, Bergart (all by Eyre); left on base: pires Schwab and Hankins.





cheque will be mailed to you at the address

(IF YOU PREFER, YOUR BANK CAN ARRANGE RE-

DEMPTION OF YOUR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR A SMALL SERVICE CHARGE) WSC-1 REV

you indicate.

# Following First SOETKBSBL Match

Druggist Jim Green Tuesday morning reported unprecedented sales of liniment following first match Monday night of the SOETKB-SBL (Summerland Old-Enough-TO-Know-Better Softball League) which saw Kiwanis limp past the Jaycees in a grandstand finish to win the game 16-13 - or else saw the Jaycees take the lead early in the game and hold off against a final rally by Kiwanis to win 16-15. It depends on whose version of the score you want to accept. Each team supplied

On Loan Request

Reporting to BCFGA Southern

District Council on efforts to ob-

tain assistance for growers hit by

frost, President Arthur Garrish

Saturday told the council that on

the basis of early reports on frost

damage, the executive had taken a

risk of "going off half-cocked" with

an immediate request because they

knew if any help was necessary it

would take a long time before it

The term "assistance" said Mr.

Garrish, has been used very freely

and while that is in reality what

has been requested, "we aren't

asking for something for nothing.

What we are after is a loan which

will allow growers to do a minim-

um of necessary work and contin-

He went on to state that just as

soon as the situation can be accur-

ately assessed, the executive will be

prepared to make definite propos-

advised by the federal department

of agriculture that any assistance

would have to be provided by the

provincial department and he said

he has been assured by Kenneth

Kiernan, provincial minister, that

the matter has ben discussed in

his department and a close watch is

being kept on the situation.

Mr. Garrish said they have been

could be obtained.

ue in operation."

its own scorekeeper as insurance against losing. Skulduggery was the keynote of the battle and neatest trick of the night was the Kiwanis timing. Af- Garrish Reports ter six turns at bat against Jaycees five, Kiwanis suggested they give way to darkness and the Jaycees agreed without a murmer until they healized they had been had.

Flushed by their claims of one-game winning streak, Kiwanis through spokesman Gerry Hallquist are issuing challenges in all directions and already another match with the Jaycees for Monday, June 17 has been scheduled. 'Wel'll take 'em all on, though," says Hallquist, "Rotary, AOTS, Women's Institute, we don't care. We've got the team to beat in SOETKBSBL circles."

Remarkably enough, no serious injuries resulted from Monday night's game, although Kiwanis coach Hilly Smith reported his feelings badly hurt because Jaycees refused to accept his figures as official scorekeeper.

Kiwanis started off with Joe Sedlar on the mound but after a couple of inings of abuse from opponents and spectators, he reliquished the office to John Tamblyn. Ken McIntosh started off the pitching chore for Jaycees but finally give in to Harry Braddick's claims he could do a lot better. Discouraged because Kiwanis kept hitting regardless of how much he talked, Harry retired to shortstop and made way for Les Rumball.

Target of a continual stream of abuse during the game was Umpire Joe McLachlan, a supposedlyneutral Rotarian.

Kiwanis line-up included Bill Laidlaw, Johnny Betuzzi, Buck Guernsey, Joe Sedlar, Gerry Hallouist. Ken Heales, Lloyd Shannon, John Tamblyn, Jack Dunsdon and Doug Campbell.

Wearing Jaycees' colors were Frank Kuroda, Ken McIntosh, Harry Braddick, Lance Mann, Mev Wells ,Les Rumball, Don Clark, Al McIntosh and Howard Pruden.

#### Golden Anniversary For Peachland Church

Fiftieth anniversary service was celebrated Sunday night at Peachland Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Knight of Summerland conducting the service. Service in Summerland Baptish Church was this group has contested this procancelled for the occasion and many Summerland residents attended the Peachland church for the occasion. The Summerland choir attended and sang several special

Also attending were members of Peachland United Church who joined with them for the celebration. Greetings on behalf of the United church were brought by Rev. G. G. Harris.

Also present were a number of former Peachland residents, among them Mrs. Wilfred King of Summerland.

Greetings from former pastors, Rev. Frank Haskins of Calgary and Rev. John Scott of Trail, were read by Ray Harrington.

# MEN

#### The Canadian Army Offers You **Outstanding Opportunities** for Trades Training

You may be eligible for one of the many valuable skills and trades offered by the Canadian Army. The Army can make you a master of the trade in which you are selected - experience is an asset but if you can meet the requirements the Army will fully train you in one of its modern Army schools across Canada.

Here are just a few trad in which there are immedial

**Accounting Clerks** Electricians Radio Station Operators Telecommunication Mechanics Surveyors **Doctor's Assistants Dentist's Assistants** 

There is a real future for you in the Army with the trades training, high rates of pay, pension plans, free medical and dental care, annual leaves and travel. To be eligible for this training, you must have Grade 10 education or equivalent, be 17 to 40 years of age, and be physically fit. For full information, write or

**Technical Assistants** 

visit the Canadian Army recruiting centre nearest your home.

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. — Telephone CH-2111 Conadian Army Information Contra, Bay Street Armouries, Victoria, B.C. ----Telephone 8081 - Local 205

#### The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

# Locals in Cellar of Mainline Loop

Macs holding down the lowly celtop spot is Penticton, who has lost only one game out of five.

Dontieton

In the top 10 in batting averages, Al Hooker is the only Summerland of May:

Okanagan Mainline standings at representative. He places eighth the end of May saw Summerland on the list with an average of .367 scored with 11 hits out of 30 trips lar position with only a single win to bat. Campbell of Kelowna and to their credit out of six starts. In Drossos of Penticton are tied for lead spot in individual batting averages with .500 each.

Following is standing at the end

Won

Penticton	Ď	4	. <b>1</b> .	.800
Kamloops	3	6	2	.750
Oliver 8		5	3	.625
Kelowna	6	3	3	.500
Vernon	3	2	4	.333
Princeton		1	4	.200
Summerland	3	1	5	.167
	AB	Runs	Hits	Ave.
B. Campbell (Kel)	22	5	11	.500
S. Drossos (Pen.)	20	8	10	.500
J. Connors (Kel.)	23	4	9	.391
M. Martino (Oliver.)	26	7	10	.385
T. Brummett (Kel.)	26 .	4	10	.385
J. Posnikoff (Pen.)	16	2	6	.375
J. Vanderburgh (Oliver)	30	6	11	.367
A. Hooker (S'land)	30	3	11.	.367
H. Macdonald (Kam.)	25	7	9	.360
D. Slater (Kam.)	34	4	12	.353
RBI's: Brummett (Kel.) 12; Hits:	Saklof	skv (Ka	m.) 13;	
Burgart (Pen.) 8; Home Runs: Brummett	(Kel.)	3.	,	

Played

#### PITCHING STATISTICS

TITO CITIE	LOLICO					
	Games	Won	Lost	Inns pitch.	ear runs	S'out
Snider ; (Oliver)		3	0	· 30 2/3	6	11
Bowsfield (Pen.)		3	. 0	19 1/3	4	17
Brkich (Kam.) .	4	<b>3</b> .	· 0	21 2/3	7.	20
Paetch (Kam.) .	1	· 1	0	9	1	2
Clifton (Pen.) .	1	1	0	. 6	<b>1</b>	11
Gatin (Kam.)	2	1	0	8	2	5

committee with a view to having The request made by the various this bottle-neck removed so that organizations for the inclusion of speedier action could be taken be- war veterans allowance in our retween the time of application for frence has, so far, met with no enpension and the final ward. However, the pension commission took representatives. On the other hand this as a form of attack on its ef- we are getting an opportunity to ficency and proceeded to prove that get in the odd word on behalf of the delay was caused by numerous these veterans and, no doubt, if other conditions beyond their con not in this session, then before ally been cleared up and we are compelled to consider their case in

bills that are before us.

couragement by the government trol. However, the matter has fin- very long, the government will be now dealing with the second of the view of the increased cost of liv-

#### HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost
Box Factory	2	0
Occidental	2	1
Macs Aces	1	. 2
Red Sox	0	2
MORE ABOUT		

## Report

Continued from Page 2 a hearing and, generally, approve the divorce. The bill then comes before the commons. In the past, these bills were us-

ually passed without question, sometimes in batches of 50 or 100, the whole proceedings taking less than three minutes. However, during the last two or three years. cedure on the ground that it is not our business. These cases should be brought before a proper Court that would be competent to take some interest in the welfare

However, last week 50 such-bills came before the House and the CCF have picked one and proceeded to show discrepancies in the evidence. After a heated discussion, a vote was called and, for the first time for some years, the Government side was defeated by 66 to 63. The motion was supported by the CCF, Conservative and Social Credit members with 4 Liberals and one independent joining in. Many of the French members ducked the vote as they often do on such occasions when it involves divorce. In all, there were 105 Liberals who did not vote.

'Stanley Knowles, for some years, has advocated that all of these cases be handled by the exchequer court rather than by parliament On the other hand, the establishment of a divorce court is a parliamentary matter and operates accordingly in the other eight pro-

The committee on veterans affairs is making rather slow progress, being held up at one point over a dispute between the Canadian pension commission and officers of the Canadian Legion. The Legion, in their brief, had outlined seven typical cases where they claimed, through the slowness of the pension commission in arriving at a final award, the veteran had lost a substantial amount of his pension.

The cases were presented to the

# Don't Lose Any More Time

Fish are biting and we've got a good stock of flies, rods, reels, lines and fishing gear so stock up now for some plain or fancy fishing this week-end.

For swimmers—swim fins and goggles are now in stock.

BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre

Hastings Street





For information, call or write: W. G. GILLARD, C.N.R. Agent West Summerland, B.C., Phone 2766



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

#### Too Late to Classify—

LOST - MAN'S BLUE CHECK Jacket at Memorial Playground, Wednesday, June 2. Phone 2826.

#### In Memoriam—

**HUTTON** — In loving memory of Evelyn I. Hutton.

One year has passed since you have gone. Our thoughts of you still linger on,

You left us suddenly, your thoughts unknown,

But you left a sweet memory, we are proud to own. Your last parting wish,, we would loved to have heard,

Only those who have lost are able to tell.

The pain in our hearts at not saying farewell. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mum, Dad, Margaret

and Kenny.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

#### **George Dunsdon Gets** Gold Button for May

Scores were good at the local range on Sunday, in spite of inclement weather, E. Gillespie scoring 99 with a possible in the 200 yard range, to cop first place. Other scores were as follows:

Art Dunsdon 97; J. Khalenbach 96; Geo. Dunsdon, W. A. Cousins and Herb Simpson 95; Steve Dunsdon 92; D. Taylor 89.

Gold button for the month of May goes to Geo. Dunsdon, with Silver button to E. Gillespie and Bronze to L. Shannon, both with 101.

Next week the local shooters wil be travelling to Vernon to attend their annual competition.

#### Three Infants Named At Christening Rites

Three children were named Sunday, June 6 at a Christening service held in St. Andrew's United church at which Rev. Charles O. Richmond officiated.

Nine-week-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Cannings were given the names Richard James and Sidney Graham.

Sandra Lee Helen were the names given the 11-month-old daughter ADS BRING RESULTS of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. K.

# June 20 Is Father's Day . . .



10 Wardrobes Each Worth \$100 To Be Given Away ...

Get the details at Roy's Men's Wear

ANY PURCHASE BEFGORE JUNE 19 GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO WIN

See our window display for **FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS** 

SHIRTS-\_ TIES BELTS — PY-

JAMAS — SOCKS TEE-SHIRTS -SLACKS - UN-

DERWEAR -

JACKETS

SPORTSWEAR



ROY'S Men's

WAST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# **Bargain Days** on the Railway

**Round Trip Coach Fares** 

between

# Penticion - Vancouver

(Tickets will also be on sale from all intermediate stations to Vancouver, and all intermediate station to Penticton.)

Good Going

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16 **RETURN LIMIT 10 DAYS** 

Sample Fares

Between West Summerland Vancouver

**VOU** 

CHILDREN, 5 YEARS AND UNDER 13, HALF FARE CHILDREN UNDER 5 TRAVEL FREE FREE BAGGAGE CHECKING

JAMES FAIRLEY, Agent West Summerland - Phone 4356

J. W. MITCHELL. Agent Summerland - Phone 2486





The covered-up look takes over this summer and the sun dress eems to be out of the running unless it is worn with a little cover agent. Italian cotton in bright red is used for a smart sun dress with a tiny bolero jacket. The frock has a deep round neckline with narrow bands over the shoulders. Rows of tucks from the cummerbund midriff, the skirt billowing out in un-pressed pleats from there.

There are double rows of tucking around the neck of the bolera, which is lined in black.

#### Active Church Worker Passes in Penticton

Many Summerland friends learned with regret of the passing Sunday morning of Joseph McCrie Tasker, wife or Rev. G. P. Tasker, Penticton. She was in her 72nd

Mrs. Tasker settled in Penticton in 1946 with her husband following many years of active missionary service in India.

She will be greatly missed; in church circles, in the WCTU and Youth for Christ. For the past four years she has been a member of the board of trustees of the Trout Creek Church of God.

Funeral service for Mrs. Tasker was conducted from Bethel Tabernacle, Penticton with Rev C. W. Lynn officiating, assisted by Rev.

Wedding in July . . .

# Friends Fete Miss Phyllis Verrier At Pre-Nuptial Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. Dawes and Mrs. Alex Klasoff were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening, June 7 for Miss Phyllis Verrier, a July bride-elect.

The chair for the guest of honor was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, and the many lovely and useful gifts were presented on a small table, topped by a pink umbrella.

The guests enjoyed a sing-song, led by Mrs. Pat Agur, at the piano, after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. W. Verrier, Miss Mildred Verrier, Mrs. A. Gould, Mrs. M. Truber, Mrs. A. Faasse, Mrs. A. Dean, Mrs. J. Geres, Mrs. R. Darke, Mrs. C. Letts, Mrs. J. Morrow, Mrs. F. Morrow, Mrs. E. Harbicht, Mrs. P. Agur, Mrs. H. Cole, Mrs. E. Bingham, Mrs. H. Milley, Mrs. B. Bryden, Mrs. D. Klasoff and Mrs. C. Camp-

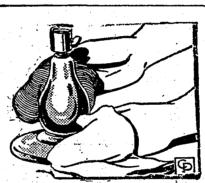
#### **Local Construction** Still at High Level

Building in Summerland during the month of May was about on an even level with the same month last year, a total of 11 permits being issued for work estimated at \$19,260. In May 1953, 10 permits were issued for \$20,450.

value of \$7,760.

During the first five months of the year, construction is well over accompanist. double for the same period last year. Value of 47 permits issued during the first five months this year is \$117,425 compared to \$56,-885 in 40 permits last year.

The statistics on building in the district were contained in the monthly report submitted to the council Tuesday afternoon by building inspector Roy F. Angus.



Lamp bases made of ceramics, glass, glazed pottery, plastic, and most metals and woods can be wip-J. Peel and Rev. A. F. Irving. In ed clean with a soapy cloth and a terment was at Lakeview cemetery. clean, damp one, and then wiped

B. of M. Review . . .

#### New Terms in National Accounting Not too Mysterious, Bank Asserts "Gross national product"—that much used and much misunder-

stood term in Canada's national accounts—gets a good going over in the Bank of Montreal Business Review for May. The review points out that, while the dictionary provides no clue to the meaning of the term, frequent reference to "gross national product" has made it part of the businessman's vocabulary. "The development of national

economic accounting," says the review, "as a relatively recent accomplishment, and the expressions, that have evolved are not easily defined. If clearly understood, however, the wide range of information contained in the national accounts can be of immense value.

"They provide a full analysis of all income received in the economy and of the way in which it was spent. They are the best available means of assessing economic growth and the changes that are taking place industrially and regionally. Perhaps their most im- struction of the national accounts portant role is to enable the inter- is itself unavoidably complicated. ested observer to keep the main perspective and to see the broad interplay of economic forces at

work. "Gross national product," says the review, "may be defined most and have been of considerable value simply as the current dollar value in formulating business policy. of all goods and services produced They will undoubtedly be used more in a year, or possibly some shorter | widely in future, as better techniqperiod . . . It is arrived at by adding together and consolidating all producing and seiling costs incur-red during the period concerned.

"The major items are represented by the income of those who contribute one or another of the socalled factors of production-labor, property or capital. Other costs include depreciation and similar exponses representing the value of fixed assets used up in the process of production, and the total of sales taxes and other indirect taxes collected by governments, all of which form part of the purchase price of goods sold."

It is at this point, the review notes, that the first element of confusion arises. Raw materials, fuel and advertising, for example, are not included in the compilation, although they are necessary to production and sale of goods, and consume a good portion of the revenues from sales.

"The gross national product, however," as the review points out, "is a consolidated figure. Thus payments from one business to anothor for supplies and services cancel

"Apart from taxes, the final price of an article is distributed, in one way or another, entirely to people who directly or indirectly have been associated with it during its developmnt from a raw material extracted from the earth to a

finished product. Similarly, the price of a service, such as a telephone of a hotel room, is ultimately dispersed to the people involved in the provision of that service. The figures of gross national product are, in fact, compiled so as to show the way in which the income created by production is dis-

After extended analysis, the review notes that, if the description of the gross national product seems complicated, it is because the con-

But the development of these accomponents of national activity in counts is "a notable step forward towards a full understanding of the functioning of a civilized society." Such accounts form an essential tool of government administration ues of collecting data are evolved, and more detail is included. "But, as with all things, in order to be used intelligently, it is essential that they be understood."

# RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 10 - 11 - 12 Donald O'Conner, Debbie Reynolds,

Una Merkel, in "I LOVE MELVIN"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

June 14 - 15 - 16 Helene Carter, Arthur Frans, Jimmy Hunt, in

> "INVADERS FROM MARS"

Raturday Night 2 Rhows 7 - 9 Monday to Friday One Show S p.m.

# Noted Quartet Here Next Week

On Friday, June 18 the McMaster Evangelistic Quartet will visit West Summerland. This group of candidates for the ministry and the Mission Field will visit Summerland Baptist Church Friday to Sunday. During that time they will conduct a special Children's are good on any of the ele-Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday, an of the west's biggest fair. Evening Rally on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. and the morning church service on Sunday, June 20.

This group comes from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, a university of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. During the summer months they will be visiting all the churches of the Baptist Union of Western Canada in British Columbia and Alberta Three of the four members of the quartet are from Western Canada. Gordon Pousett, quartet leader is from Grandview Baptist Church, Vancouver. Doug Coombs comes from Hamilton, Ontario. Jack Day-The permits last month were ton represents Alberta coming from three for dwellings to a total of First Baptist Chuch, Lethbridge. \$11,500 and eight for alterations to Walt Klassen comes from Calvary Baptist Church, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Joyce Pousett is

Residents of Summerlanr are urged to come and hear this fine group. Their ministry in music and spoken word has ben enthusiastically received throughout the province.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight will leave tomorrow morning on a trip which will take them to Saskatoon where they will attend the Baptist Union of Western Canada convention June 19-23. Combined with the trip will be a vacation tour and they will travel through Windermere, Banff and Jasper enroute and through Waterton Lakes and Glacier National Park on the return trip. They will return home about the end of June.

Total investment performance Jan. 31, 1950, to May 31st,

Dividends Compounded Continuously

87.2% INCREASE

Mutual Accumulating Fund

\$1000 THEN \$1872 NOW

Penticton, B.C.

### Distributing Pupils' **Tickets For PNE**

Free tickets to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, August 25 to Sept. 6 inclusive, are now being distributed to every pupil in the elementary, junior and senior high school of Summerland.

Mailing of 183,537 free admission tickets has just been completed by the exhibition staff. Of this total, 54,099 went to Vancouver city schools, including private and chruch schools, and 129,438 to outof. city schools.

Distribution of tickets, an annual action by the PNE in the interest of education, is made through school principals to whom the tickets are mailed. City students can attend only on "Children's Day" which, this year is Monday, August 30. Tickets for out of town pupils are good on any of the eleven days

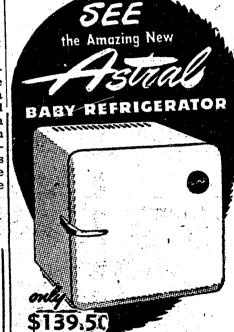
> BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Thur. June 10 8 pm.

100F HALL

Special Kitimat Film

**Immediate Delivery** 



SAVES SPACE!

• GIANT CAPACITY! · EASILY PORTABLE!

OPERATES ON 25 OR 60

Butler & Walden

ON DISPLAY AT

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



**GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.** Established 1832

Distillers of the renowned PRINCE REGENT

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

# Six Robberies Reported During Lig Three Weeks

Thieves have beer weeks and six robberies 1 have apprehended two juthey will appear tomorro

Police state other

# Trustees Uro Field Service To Link Boards

Annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association will be asked to approve establishment of a field service designed to obtain greater unanimity in salary and other negotiations by school boards.

A recommendation to engage experienced men for this work will go to the 1954 convention from its executive. Along with it the association's finance committee will present an estimate of cost of such a service. Decision to take these steps was made by the BCSTA executive in quarterly session in Van-

Advocate of the field service claimed that school trustees, as elected officials whose tenure is limited to two-year terms and who cannot be sure of long periods in office to learn how to negotiate, need expert advice when they are dealing with wage contracts.

They also argued that a field service is needed to gain cohesion between boards and prevent one being played against another.

The association executive approved in principle the "incentive scale" proposed by the B.C. Teachers Federation under which teachers taking additional or specialized training would receive progressively higher salaries as they advance. instead of waiting until they obtain full certification in the field in which they are studying.

Resolutions committee for the 1954 convention, to be held in Penticton at the end of September and early October, has been appointed by Mrs. Ada Crump of Vancouver president.

It includes Mrs. Gladys Ellis Surrey, chairman; A. D. Rundle Chilliwack; L. C. Aggett, Vancouver; A. W. E. Mercer, New Westminster; Frank Wilson, Chilliwack and Mrs. Crump.

An innovation at this years' convention will be meeting of the various branches already existing or being set up through the province Purpose is to assure each section of the province representation upon the central executive which must, of necessity, carry a large the organizational load through the year.

Vice-president R. H. Reeve, Victoria, reported following a visit to the Okanagan that arrangements be conducted each day in order to for the convention are "well in provide additional instruction for hand" and that convention accom- the junior swimmers. odation will be excellent.

Plans are being made for a meeting before the convention with Education Minister Ray Williston to discuss school finance and cur- Thursday. June 24, and lessons will

ummerland during the past three reported during that time. Police eved responsible for one theft and before juvenile court judge R. S.

e not been linked with the youths

There is nothing to indicate whether the other breaks are the work of the same or different thieves. On Saturday afternoon thieves, apparently using a skeleton key, entered the home of J. Duguid on Jubilee Road while the family was absent and stole \$80 in cash.

Sunday at the Baptist church, ladies purses were rifled and collection stolen, the loot totalling about \$30. It is for this theft charges have been laid. Some of the money was recovered.

Sunday morning, entry was made into the basement of the home of Valentino Polesello and a keg containing 20 gallons of wine was

Westland Bar on Granville Road was entered Sunday, June 6 and about \$40 in cash and \$17 worth of cigarettes were stolen.

Previous week-end seven dollars

in cash and a quantity of tools were stolen from the Lakeview Service Station. Same week-end was the break in-

to the Sports Centre on Granville Road when an outboard motor and a quantity of fishing gear former lot totalling about \$235. Recovered yesterday by police

was a radio stolen last fall from a car in Durnin's used car lot. Police state this case is still under investigation and charges will probably be laid within a few days.

#### Invite Touring MP's To Visit Summerland

A group of touring eastern members of parliament who will be in B.C. in the late summer will be invited to stop off for a visit to Summerland.

Board of Trade meeting last Wednesday night received a letter from O. L. Jones, MP, advising the group will be in the vicinity in September. Vancouver Board of Trade is handling arrangements for the B.C. tour and the local board has extended an invitation to have the visitors here and would undertake to entertain them while in the district.

#### Swimming Class Forms Going Out This Week

Application forms for Rotary swim classes will be going out this week and plans are being made to handle more than 200 pupils in the classes this year.

A new arrangement for classes is planned this year and they will

Instructor again this year will be John Kitson and assistant will be Miss Joan MacDonald.

Applications must be filed before start week of July 5.

#### Askina Trade Board Support . . .

# Sporting Group to Renew Campaign For Construction of Breakwater

Summerland Fish and Game Association is preparing to renew efforts to have a breakwater built out into the lake at Summerland. to provide shelter for small boats and will ask the Board of Trade to join with them in a fresh appeal to the federal government for the construction.

The sportsmen's group has been! campaigning for the breakwater for many years and are now engaging in a survey to determine the number of boats owned locally which would benefit from harbor facilities.

boats on the lake. High winds sentations. have frequently caused damage to Construction of the breakwater

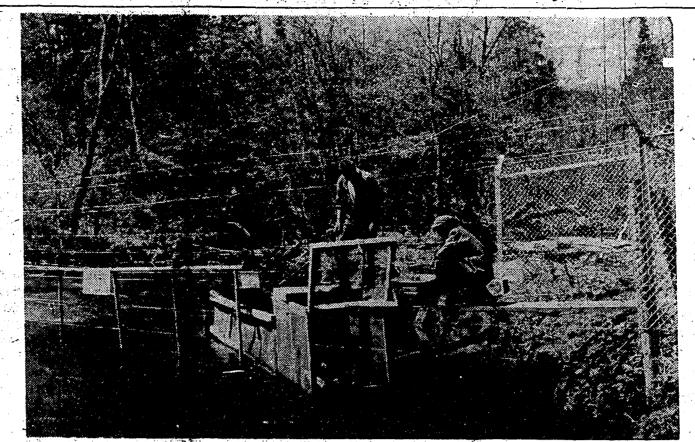
Construction of the breakwater would be the responsibility of the federal government and engineers have already viewed the locale but have advised the fish and game as-Lack of safe anchorage in the sociation to complete a survey of district is believed to be a deterent the number of boats which would to many who would otherwise have benefit to submit with their repre-

boats in exposed anchorage and would expand the recreational facmany are unwilling to have boats ilities in the district and the Board when it is necessary to turn out of Trade will be asked to lend its to protect them whenever a wind support to the request.



Members of the McMaster evangelistic quartet are Walter Klassen, Jack Dayton, Doug Coombs and Gordon Poussett. In front is their accompanist, Mrs. Gordon Poussett,

# urient du Meview



Electric shocks await bloodsucking lamprey eels as they try to go upstream from Lake Superior to spawn on gravel beds in shallow water. The shocks will be administered by electric wires placed across the mouths of dozens of streams on both the Canadian and U.S. shores of the lake, and, the biologists hope, the shocks will be sufficient to discourage further travel upstream, with the result that the eels will not lay any eggs at all.

#### July 17 Set . . .

# Trade Board Starts Planning For Annual Queen Selection

Plans were laid Thursday night at the Board of Trade meeting for annual crowning of Summerland's queen and date for the event was tentatively set for July 17.

Various local organizations are being asked to nominate candidates for the honor and judging will be done just before the crowning ceremonies at the annual Board of Trade fair.

In charge of the even again this year is N. O. Solly.

In addition to the organizations specifically invited to enter a candidate, a general invitation has also been extended to any organization who wish to have a represen-

candidate will be on personality, talent and appearance. The one chosen by the panel of judges will

# Only \$325 Short For Youth Centre To Be Debi-free

Last-minute drive is being staged by Youth Centre canvassers this end. week to try to raise the last \$325 of the \$1,200 objective and the comof the \$1,200 objective and the committee will then be able to report Functional Design to the annual meeting on June 25 that the centre is entirely free of

Collections totalling \$875 were this week reported by canvassers and every effort will be expended to try and reach the debt-free position by next week.

Plans are also going ahead by the Youth Centre executive for the annual Summerland Regatta which is to be held July 28 at Camp Sorec beach. The regatta will be under direction of John Kitson.

The setting for the regatta is being switched from Powell Peach this year because better permanent facilities are available at Camp Sorec and also it is better protected for aquatic sports in the event of bad weather.

### Test Services Of Civil Defence

The Canada-wide test of civil defence on Monday reached out to Summerland and civil defence officer Capt, A. M. Temple received notice of the test by telephone at 10 a.m. with the request he notify his heads of services.

No action was taken on the test other than to notify the various mervices of the alert.

Object of the test was to ascertain how long the message would take to reach local defence headquarters after being dispatched from provincial headquarters at Victoria; to determine the length of time required to notify local heads of services and receive re-

part in the alort.

organizations,

be given a place on honor on the float in the Penticton Peach Fes-On "Coronation Day" concessions

will be operated at the Living Memorial Playground by the Board of Trade and refreshments and games will be available. A program of entertainment as part of the crowning ceremony is also being arrang-

tative in the competition.

Basis of selection of the winning float in the Peach Festival parade-Named chairman of the commit for a design this year will be stud- Miss June Minette of Kelowna.

> Also being considered the float committee is the possibility of constructing a permanent metal framework which can be fitted over a jeep to be used each year for the float.

> C. E. Bentley was appointed Summerland representative to the meet-Cariboo Trail Association last week-

# For Post Office

Summerland's new post office was unveiled this week and the boarding came down to reveal most attractive facade in the business district.

Large areas of glass with aluminum trim are set off by ochre brick and a canopy trimmed with striated plywood extending out from the roof give the building a smart functional appearance.

Instead of small wickets at the counter, the interior will be open and one entry will be to the main Sylvia Arase and Yamiko Kawoffice and another to the boxes so the main office can be closed off Haggman, Anne Macleod and Carafter business hours and still prov-

ilde access to lock boxes. Postmaster Ross McLachian states they expect to move the post office into its new home probably about the end of next week.

#### Tells of 'Down Under' At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. James Marshall was the guest speaker at Kiwanis weekly meeting on Monday evening and he gave an entertaining travel talk on incidents and impressions during his recent visit as guest of the governments of Now Zealand and Australia.

He talked about such things as the commonplaceness of air travel in Australia and the casual uso of planes recommended to be out impressions of the spread-out size covered areades of their shopping districts. Perth in Western Ausports from them they were ready trails, he declared to he his favor-Capt. Temple reported good cooperation from all those taking Dr. Marshall months

ture only in connection with his One point observed by the local visit to Tasmania. There he saw civil defence officer was that in apple growing areas over 100 years the event of an actual alort, all old with semi-dwarf trees that citizens are asked to keep tele- yield over 1,000 hoxes to the sore. phone lines clear to permit civil The apple orop in Tasmania, he defence personnel to contact their said, is three and a half million

# Number of Pupils Expected to Jump

School registration in Summerand next fall is expected to reach 900 pupils and an extra class room in MacDonald School and two extra teachers are planned by the school board to handle the boost in school population. Registration at peak during the past year was

The school board has received and accepted resignations of four teachers and already have made four new appointments to start in the fall term. Still vacant are the positions of home economics teacher and a male teacher who will devote part of his time to industrial arts instruction.

Resigning at the end of this term are Miss Phyllis Hoath, Miss Marg Barraud, Miss Marion Hulland and Miss Irma Arndt.

New appointement to the staff of MacDonald school is Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Trout Creek. Miss Marshall has been teching in Kelowna.

New appointments to the junior is Roy Wellwood who has announ senior high school staff are Albert ced a meeting of the committee on Monday night when suggestions Mary Wickenden of Saskatoon and

#### International Note Flavors Grads Event

International flavor was given the final undertaking of the 1954 graduating class of Summerland High School when they staged an ing in Penticton of the Okanagan- All-Nations tea and fashion show Saturday at which was displayed many years. Last summer the exhibits of work done during the group travelled some 10,000 miles year in the home economics class of Miss Phyllis Hoath and in the industrial arts class of A. D. Gat-

> Pupils of different racial extractions particaped in the program which consisted of national songs and dances of different countries. During the fashion show, Jill Sanborn was commentator as girls

modelled clothes which they made during the year. Door prizes were dolls dressed in

national costumes.

Tea was served by members of the graduating class.

were Magda Wouters in a Dutch sity. song, Mitzi Jomori, Dorothy and asaki in a Japanese dance; Diane ol Hackmann in Scottish dances; Lynne Boothe in a South American dance; Alice Voegel and Sigrum te of the university and is present-Meyerhoffer singing a German ly in a theology course. His wife, song and Diane Haggman in an Joyce, also a student at McMaster,

# Popular Figure Passes Saturday

5c per copy

One of Summerland's best-known figures was claimed by death early Saturday morning when Louis Zabinski passed away in the Summerland General Hospital.

For 20 years he has lived in a small one room house on the beach just beyond Evan's Point and although know to just about everyone in the district, he had no intimate friends and no known relatives. In fact, to very few was his real name known and to most he was "Louis of the Lake" or "Louis the Lug.'

The little house he built himself and at no time while he lived in Summerland did he have any steady employment but just engaged in casual labor.

He was not, however, without interests. As a checker player he was unequalled in this district and none of the local fans were ever able to better him at the game. Cribbage was also a favorite game,

Youngsters of the district will always remember him kindly. For them he always kept the small beach near his home clean ed up for their swimming and also had a small wharf for diving. No one knew Louis' age-not ev-

en Louis. He estimated he was born in 1871 but had no idea to the month. He came here from Poland in 1905 and lived in Winipeg, Fort William, Nordigg, Alberta and Armstrong before moving to Summerland in 1934. He took up squatter's rights to the piece of property on which he has lived since then.

He lived unobstrusively and interfered with no one, expecting in return that no one should interfere with him. Nonetheless, his familiar figure walking through the district will be missed by the many who knew him.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Church of the Holy Child, with mass celebrated by Rev. A. M. Meulenburgh. Interment was at Peach Orchard cemetery with Summerland Funeral Home in charge of final arrange-

# Will Appear Here This Week-End

Here this week-end will be the McMaster evangelistic quartet which will appear at the Summerand Baptist Church in programs on Friday afternoon and evening and will be at the regular church service Sunday morning.

The Friday afternoon program will be at 3:30 o'clock and will be a special children's meeting. The evening rally will be at 8 o'clock.

Although it's members are constantly changing, the quartet has been active in Christian work for through Manitoba and Saskatchewan singing and bringing their messages to over 75 churches and a large radio audience. Each winter they visit churches throughout Ontario and Quebec and are at present on a tour of Alberta and British Columbia.

Each one of the group is a student at McMaster University, Hamilton. Ont. Walt Klassen of Laird. Sask, is the first tenor. He is married and has recently graduated in arts from the university.

Jack Dayton of Calgary is second tenor and is a graduate of Baptist Leadership Training School in his home town and is entering On the entertainment program his senior year of arts at univer-

Doug Coombs, a boy from Hamilton, is the baritone. A graduate of Toronto Bible College, he is in his senior year of arts.

Gordon Poussett, of Vancouver, is the bass. He is an arts graduaaccompanies the group as planist.

Light Hail Tuesday . . . .

# Recent Checks Show Improved Crop Indications in Summerland

By ALEX WATT District Horticulturalist

drop is now starting at least a fifty | ple picture is good. of Melbourne and Sydney and the per cent crop is indicated, provided The set of fruit new on the trees

duce this sharply.) Apricots have sized well but there of fruit growth during the season. are many "crippled" fruit still on Cool weather, lack of sunlight and the trees. These may drop as the the delayed season could add up season progresses. In peaches, the to small apples in the end. If this season progresses. In peaches, the V's have stood up well but Elber- happens the apple crop could go tas are down. In peaches and 'cots I would judge there is around 70 per cent of last year's crop on the

trees now. The set on Bartlett pears in spotty with many limbs having feet the estimate appreciably.

large areas of unfruitful wood. The crop indication is far less than Recent checks in local orchards last year though good sizing and indicate that the fruit crop will be natural increase from young trees larger than, originally expected, may help to nullify the loss. Apart Cherries are showing up well along from the odd area which was sevin service in 1952. He gave his the front bench and although, a erly hit by frost the overall ap-

all goes well at harvest time could substantially exceed last (Rains near picking time could re- year's tonnage. Whether this happens or not depends on the rate

under last year's figures. A light hall storm which occurred last Tuesday morning has damaged fruit over a fairly wide area. At present this is not expected to afFrom Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 20, 1919

Formation of a selling organization, the United Seed Growers Ltd. was advocated by a convention of B.C. seed growers in Penticton. W. C. Kelley of Summerland was one of the provisional directors of the new organization.

Dr. R. C. Lipsett was new president of the Summerland Hospital Society, replacing W. J. Robinson. Mr. E. B. May's post as treasurer was filled by Mr. O. F. Zimmerman.

Institution of a mail run over the Kettle Valley Railway was believed would be started soon since there was now a daily run.

Pte. Bedford Tingley arrived home and was welcomed at the wharf by a number of friends.

The Summerland Hospital was calling for

tenders for the erection of an isolation building.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams returned from
Kerrobert, Sask., to make their home again in Summerland.

Two more returned men, Howell Harris and Ernest Lister, arrived here.

\_\_\_\_\_

#### THIRTY YSARS AGO — JUNE 19, 1924

Fred Baker was appointed foreman of the Naramata Co-op and moved his family to that centre to reside.

One thousand persons from many distant parts gathered here for a monster picnic arranged by the Farmers Institute, the Women's Institute and the staff of the experimental station.

'With a proposed capital of one million dollars, a company to establish a chain of tourist hotels throughout the Okanagan was being proposed by J. M. Robinson.

Officers of the Summerland GWVA tennis club were; Mrs. J. Lawler, president; Dr. J. R. Graham, vice-president; G. Y. L. Crossley, sec-treas.; H. C. Howis, H. C. Miller and Roy Siddall, committee. Summerland churches held a united service

in the college gymnasium to combat the provincial plebiscite on the sale of beer. Prof. Ellis of Vancouver and G. J. Coulter White were chief speakers.

Blanchard Munn, a Summerland student at McGill university, was successful in passing his third year in medicine, with honors in histology.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 23, 1949

Robert Weitzel was named 1949 winner of the Summerland Scholarship award which provdies a \$250 grant towards tuition at UBC.

A marauding coyote with a taste for geese was caught by Percy Wilson at Peach Orchard beach.

Summerland Women's Institute learned that its entry of a hooked rug, the exacting work of Mrs. T. C. Orr, had been awarded second prize in the Canadian Tweedsmuir cup competition for all Canada.

By a vote of 61 to 1, West Summerland taxpayers within the fire district zone voted to wipe out the West Summerland volunteer fire district in favor of a municipality-wide fire brigade.

### The Lighter Side

Little Johnny was asked to describe a bolt and nut and turned in this gem:

"A bolt and nut is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end al ot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is just like a bolt only opposite, being a hole in a little square bunch of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around inside the hole."

Many a go-getter is afterwards sorry that he

#### In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Conserve Our Gains

"Our aim should be to build up Canadian interests, that capital may find profitable investment, labor diversified employment and the people prosperous and contented homes."

The above statement was made 77 years ago by Thomas White, a newspaper man, at the conclusion of a speech delivered in London, Ontario, on Free Trade and Protection. At that time Canada had a population of four million and was an open and free market for the growing industries of the United States, with a population of 44 million. Canadian industries were struggling in vain against that handicap, and there was a strong annexationist sentiment even among Canadians of British descent. French-Canadians, although lacking hereditary attachment to the British Crown, were strongly opposed to annexation, for language and religious reasons.

Canada had enjoyed a period of great prosperity in the early 1850s, during the building of the Grand Trunk Railway, when enormous sums of British capital were introduced into the country, accompanied by an influx of immigrants from the Old World. With the completion of the Grand Trunk in 1857 the brief period of prosperity declined and Canadians were faced with an economic crisis. In 1858 Sir Alexander Galt, for the first time in Canada, introduced the protection principle, as a result of which new industries "sprang up as if by magic" in different parts of the Dominion.

As a result of this period of prosperity the idea of annexation faded away and Canada as a nation was born with the establishment of Confederation. But in the process of uniting all the provinces there had to be a compromise on the question of Free Trade and Protection. Tariffs were reduced or abolished in some instances. Meanwhile Canada continued to be prosperous owing to the Civil War in the United States which had paralyzed all their industries, so that Canadians suffered nothing from the reduction of import duties.

By 1873, however, the industries of the United States were fast resuming their old state and the situation was reversed. The United States raised their tariff walls and Canada became a "slaughter market" for American goods. A depression set in and, in spite of Confederation, the idea of annexation was revived. That was averted only by the strenuous campaign of John A. MacDonald for a National Policy of Pretection, with the slegan, "We don't want to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for our neighbors for all time to come."

As a result of that National Policy, Canadian industries, and agriculture made great strides; the Canadian Pacific Railway spanned the Dominion and Western Canada was opened up by an influx of immigrants from Britain and continental Europe, Since then Canada has become more and more con-

solidated and independent as a nation.

There is no need for an extreme protectionist policy today, but it seems to me that, if wer are to avoid an economic depression, Canada must conserve what; she has gained by reasonable protection of those industries and their workers that are suffering from unfair foreign competition. Industrialists and organized labor alike, for their common good, can today surely endorse that national policy briefly stated by Thomas White 77 years ago.

"Our aim should be to legislate to build up Canadian interests, that capital may find profitable investment, labor diversified employment and the people prosperous and contented homes,"

# Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE SEVENTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

# Democratic Process... unnecessary trouble saved

URING the past week we have been asked several times if we could explain why Summerland's municipal council readily acceded to the request that they ask for a plebiscite to decide whether licenses for various types of liquor outlets be issued in Summerland after hearing argument by only one side.

These queries came as somewhat of a surprise because we were of the opinion the reasons for the council's decision were quite obvious and that it was clearly justified.

The council's request for a plebiscite has not altered the situation in Summerland at all. This has been udesignated a licensing area and it remains such unless the results of the plebiscite show the majority of the voters are opposed to any extension to liquor outlets here, in which case no additional licenses will be granted here. And it is, of course, a basic tenet of the democratic system that the will of the majority shall be respected.

The liquor act provides two methods by which a community may request a plebiscite once it has been deisgnated as a licensing area. It may be re-

URING the past week we have been asked quested by the municipal council or if they no not several times if we could explain why Summerland's municipal council readily acceded quest it by presenting a petition bearing the signatures of 35 per cent of the qualified voters.

There is no reason to doubt that the local Council of Alcohol Research Education could have obtained the signatures of 35 per cent of the voters to a petition and they were determined, as stated by their spokesman, that a plebiscite would be held here. It would have been nothing short of sadism on the part of the council to have forced the committee to the extra work of collecting those signatures.

In agreeing to make the request for a plebiscite, the council made it clear in so ding it was not taking a stand one way or another on the question of whether this should be a licensing area but was only providing the opportunity for the decision to be made by democratic process.

The way is now open for the majority to decide what the future licensing policy will be in Summerland. The existing outlets are not affected one way or another by this decision.

### Word to Parents . . . how to prevent bad accidents

N a neighboring community, a recent check-up on bicycles cwned by school children showed one out of every three to be defective in some man-

uoiside siui Aq ieuicue 10 Aem euo ner. The inspection revealed many machines had loose handle grips, while chains, forks and seats needed adjustment.

The officer in charge of the inspection had the suggestion that parents should personally inspect their children's bicycles at frequent intervals. The suggestion was not made with any intention of badgering parents of children; it was a reasonable suggestion seeking to prevent accidents before they happen.

A bicycle is an extremely mobile vehicle. It

### Other Opinions

Get Subsidized

Most revealing is an article by F. V. Jarvis, who describes himself as a social worker, in Landon Observer, May 9. Explaining how he and his wife got along on a modest salary, he says that their first maxim is "Get subsidized"; their second, "Do it yourself."

By way of "getting subsidized," the Jarvises live in a so-called council (tax-supported) house. For entertainment, they borrow books from a tax-supported public library, and attend tax-supported adult education classes. Mr. Jarvis uses a car for his work, "and the allowance for this subsidizes our private motoring."

The baby has cost them very little: "In deed with cheap milk, income-tax rebate and maternity grant, we have so far made a small profit on her... with the continued assistance of the community in the form of free medical and dental treatment, free education, family allowances and income-tax allowances, we think we shall be able to raise a small family successfully. But we are always looking for new economies and new forms of subsidy."

Mr. Jarvis shows no awareness that his subsidized life is essentially a form of theft; or at any rate, parasitism. There is no reason he should be aware of it, for he sees everybody around him doing the same thing. But when social workers themselves depend on handouts, what is the condition of the people whom they are supposed to be trying to uplift?—The Letter-Review.

Avoiding A Vacuum

Arthur Greenwoow, a Labor member of Parliament who usually supports former Prime. Minister Attlee, differs with the leadership of the party moderates over rearmament of Germany. "I am getting tired of being told," he says, "that we cannot have a vacuum in Europe. I would sooner have a vacuum than an arsenal bristling with guns."

By itself this sounds like a laudable sentiment. But it rests on a highly fallacious premise—namely, that a power vacuum can be long maintained in an area of such strategic importance and such military resources as Germany.

The trouble is that what Mr. Greenwood, Aneurin Bevan, and the British pacifists soon would have is not a vacuum in West Germany but an arsenal bristling with funs of the kind that come from Kharkov, Leningrad, and the captured Skoda works—pointed at France and England.

Of course, this would not be true if Germany could be genuinely and lastingly neutralized. But the kind of mixed control proposed by the Soviet Union, based on the free government at Bonn and the vassal regime in East Berlin, would not mean neutrality. The West Germans would have the votes but the Sovietized Volkspolizel would have the bayonnets.—Christian Science Monitor.

Politics No Field For . Provincial Film Censor

Until an ugly little incident came to public notice in Vancouver last week, we had thought that a motion picture censor's job was merely to protect the morals of tender picture goers from the more lurid sins of Hollywood and of other similar towns of celluloid delights.

But a censor's job, at least as the B.C. censor sees it, goes much farther.

At a quiet little showing of a film on the "great achievements" of the "peace loving" Chinese people at the Coast recently, there sat the censor. His complaint was merely that the film had not been submitted to his office for review, approval or otherwise as the law requires.

The authorities concerned have apparently too much sense to lay charges. To do so would give rise to an outery of political censorship. The sponsors of the event, well known Communists, said that the affair was by invitation only and not open toh the public.

There existed in this situation no suggestion that the picture was morally risque. That is was politically so may be surmised from the sponsorship. Thought control is one of the techniques of Communism and has no place in our society. Our democracy would be a poor thing indeed if it could not withstand the onsalught of a film dealing with Chinese peasants under the iron heel of Comunism.

That's the trouble with consorship. Where does it end? The man set up to tell us how much of Marilyn Monroe's charms we may see has certainly no business poking his nose into politics, communistic or otherwise.—Vernon News.

is a constant hazard to motorist, pedestrian and its own rider on the streets. So serious, indeed, has the bicycle problem become in some cities that one eastern city, at least, is now considering prohibiting the riding of bicycles by persons under fourteen years of age. White nothing as drastic as this is being contemplated in Kelowna, the fact remains that the parents of these children with defective bicycles would object strongly to motor vehicles being operated willy-nilly with defective steering mechanisms, axles and other operating parts. And yet that is just the condition of one out of every three bicycles ridden by youngsters in this town. A lose handle grip is quite comparable to a defective steering mechanism in a car. It can easily cause an accident. A defective bicycle fork is as much an accident potential as a broken car axle. And so it goes.

The individual suggesting a periodic check on bicycles in the family was doing a real public service. He is trying to prevent the rider of that bicycle being involved in an accident which might be fatal to him or some other person. A check of your bicycle today may prevent headaches, worry, and grief tomorrow. A wise parent will heed this good adivce.

Scrambled

A recent report appearing in the public prints states that Canadians last year spent \$700 million on liquor, \$300 million on cigarettes and tobacco, but only \$40 million—about one-thirtieth of these two—on charities.

In the same report the statement is made that it costs about \$1,500 to put a child through school from Grade 1 to 12 whereas it takes \$30,000 to train an air force pilot. The costs presumably are government costs, borne, of course, by the taxpayer through payment of taxes.

No very close look at these figures is required to point out the obvious fact that somewhere there exists a distressing scramble in sense of values.—Morris Herld (Manitoba, Canada).

Essential Lesson

For many months fast American friends of Britain have said that we in Britain set overmuch store by Senator McCarthy.

However, his latest activities have aroused Americans, from coast to coast in the United States, to the extent of the danger implicit in the senator's personality and doctrines.

Senator McCarthy may in his anti-Communist zeal, achieve good in the end—if he proves to the American people what Europe has discovered for itself: that you cannot fight evil and tyranny with the weapons of evil and tyranny. It is one of the essential lessons of our time,—London Evening News.

# Mid-Week Message

For this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee. (II Corinthians 12:8, 9.) read I John 5:9-15.

One day a friend told me that when he was a small boy he rode on a branch-line railroad. He saw the newsboy go back and forth through the car selling newspapers, magazines, and candy. My friend said that, as a child, he had, as his highest ambition in life, to be such a newsboy.

If he had then prayed to God for fulfilment of his highest ambition at that time, and if God had answered his prayer, he would not have exercised to the full his God-given abilities. He later became dean of a state medical school with challenging opportunities for service.

We all are limited in foresight and in knowledge of God's will. These facts make it necessary that every prayer we pray be subject to God's will. Some-times we do not exactly get what we ask for; the substitute is always better. God answers our prayers, though not always in the way in which we hope. Yet they are answered best, for God does the answering.

Our Father in heaven, we pray that we may come to Thee with confidence. We thank The for Thy kindness in not always giving us what we pray for but for granting us what is best. In the name of Christ. Amen.



Summerland Review

At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

**Notes From** 

# Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

The special committee on veterans affairs has practically completed its work. This work was confined to the scrutiny of three or four bills presented for its approval. The committee succeeded in getting some slight changes of benefit to the veterans made in these bills. The cut-off date for World War I veterans has been advanced and provision is now being made for the payment of additional pension for legally adopted children. One or two other changes were made to facilitate the administration of the act.

A bill to amend the veterans land act contains provision for financial and technical assistance to veterans for home construction. It gives an opportunity for veterans to build their own home with expert supervision and guidance supplied by the department of veterans affairs. In this way, a veteranthrough his own labor, can save a substantial sum in the construction of a new home. It also allows veterans to form a group of half a dozen or so to build their homes co-operatively. The department will advance up to \$8,000 towards building such a home.

Other small changes were made as well in the administration of the pension clauses as pertaining to veterans suffering pensionable disabilities. However, the main questioning disturbing Canadian veterans today, namely the veterans allowance act, was not under consideration by this committee as its terms of reference excluded this particular subject.

Every witness on behalf of organized veterans has brought the subject to the attention of the committee and, as far as the committee itself is concerned, they would welcome the opportunity to deal with this contentious question and, no doubt, the final recommendations will contain some reference to the injustices in connection with the administration of the war veterans allowance act that have been brought to the attention of the committee during the last few weeks.

Still another group with a grievance appeared before the committee. They are members of the Canadian merchant marine who served on the high-seas during the last war. They want the same benefits under the veterans land act and the new housing scheme as other returned men receive. They wish to be regarded as a fourth arm of our defence forces. The ratio of deaths and injuries was higher in the merchant marine than in the three other services taking part in the war. While the committee was sympathetic to their cause, they have no power to deal with their request beyond making a recommendation to the house that their case should be considered.

Hazen Argue introduced a bill to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18. A large majority of the house were obviously opposed to such a move and the bill was talked out in the time alloted for private bills.

The drop of 10c in the price of wheat has caused quite a stir here in Ottawa and also throughout the dominion. The price of wheat has come to be regarded as the basic price by which many other commodity prices are regulated.

The prime minister has promised that an opportunity will be afforded to discuss this matter later this week. The opposition charged the government with starting a price war which will, eventually, bring ruin to the farmers of western Canada. Both the United States and Canada have made official statements to the effect that this drop will not develop into a price war between the two Countries.

One of the bills before the house concerning veterans had one clause that was subject to a great deal of criticism. It was a clause giving the cabinet authority to fix the salaries of the 14-member Canadian pension commission. Up to now and, for roughly 35 years of its existance, this commission has been directly responsible to parliament in exactly the same way as are federal judges and the board of railway transport on basis that the functions of the three groups are judicial in character and should be above politics.

Mr. Lapointe claimed that the object of the change was to make the working of the commission more flexible. The opposition pointed out that it was similar to the first steps taken by Hitler when he took away from parliament certain controls and Continued on Page 3

where craftmanship



count on us!

Printing of any description . . . ereated by master craftsmen . . . attractively priced. When next you need printing, be sure to see us!

Just Phone 5406

The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

# The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

# 1953 Apple Prices Down Clever Cooking. But Total for Crop Up

B.C. Tree Fruit Ltd., paid to Okanagan packinhouses a total of \$13,665,300 for the 1953 apple crop, it was disclosed last week-end after the growers' selling agency closed the pool. Last year's crop amount to 5,317,812 boxes.

While the average price per box was down slightly from tast year, Tree Fruits nevertheless received \$165,300 more for the crop than it did the previous year.

In the 1952 pool, 5,299,205 boxes of apples bought in excess of \$13,-500,000 for an average of \$2.25.

In the 1951 pool, 4,342,377 boxes brought \$10,349,059.60, an average of

In 1950, 8,074,566 boxes brought \$13,441,923.04, an average of \$1.66. This figures, of course, do not mean that the growers received these prices per box. There are the prices the selling agency remitted to the packinghouses, and from them the packing charges must be deducted before the balance is turned over to the growers.

The actual amount a specific grower receives will be governed not only by the packing charges of last year. his house, but also by the varieties he grows and the grades he ob- fancy medium \$2.60, and Cee medtained for those varieties.

According to A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the hardest hit of the apple producers were the McIntosh growers. Due last year's price of \$2.85. largely to the revalence of scab, grades of higher varieties were reduced considerably. The McIntosh variety is the largest tonnage of any single variety grown in the

On the other hand, growers of the Red Delicious variety fared a little better, and received the highest variety return.

While apple prices were down slightly from last year, the general average of prices for soft fruit substantially exceeds those of 1953, Mr. Loyd explained. Reason for the general average of apple pool prices being down somewhat was due to the prevalence of Cee grades in all varieties due to scab visitation which was more universal throughout the growing district than has been the case for man years.

A break-down in prices paid to packinghouses showed the returns were down ranging from 11 to 13 cents per box. For instance, in the McIntosh pool, extra fancy large last year brought \$2.42 per box. This year it was \$2.24. Extra fancy medium last year brought \$2.67. This year, the price was \$2.81.

#### **Congregation Hears** Speaker from India

Rev. Aruthur Dobson, B.A., missionary home on furlough from first man to shatter the four-min-Dhaar, Madhya Bharat, India, held ute mile myth, Bannister, seen abthe close attention of more than 100 ove, will be back in Canada July et control. persons at Lakeside United Church 20 to complete his training for the on Sunday evening, as he told of British Empire Games, scheduled the government is gradually taking the work of missions in the sub- for Vancouver the first week of away the power of parliament and continent.

Mr. Dobson trained in Union College of British Columbia, served BUSY RETIREMENT the United Church at Wells, B.C., and has now served two terms on the field in India, including a term have some form of occupation, as chaplain to the troops engaged profitable or otherwise, to take the discussion. Ross Thatcher criticizin the Burma Campaign.

Following the regular service at which he gave the sermon, curios the long days of having nothing to build a large hotel in Montreal. from India were displayed, including native costume and hand- clocks and working hours, they will be a good paying investment crafts. Slides and films emphasising the compexity of the medical work were also shown.

While in Summerland, Rev. Mr. Dobson was the guest of Mr. and orities advise that, by having one Mrs. Vernon Charles. Accompany- or more hobbies to which to turn ing his father was George Dobson, after retirement, both mind and who was born in India.

Fancy large Macs last year brought \$2.16. This year the price was \$1.99 Fancy medium brought \$2.42 this year, compared with \$2.55 in 1953. Returns from the Red Delicious pool were above those of last year. Extra fancy, medium this year brought \$3.62; last year \$3.56. Fancy medium this year brought \$3.25; last year \$3.17. Cee medium this year returned \$2.76: last year \$2.65. Delicious extra fancy medium this year brought \$3.22 compared with \$3.34 last year. Fancy medium

this year brought \$2:85; last year \$2.91, while the price for Cee medium of \$2.30 was about the same as Newtowns medium brought \$2.84;

ium, \$2.10. Fancy medium Wine-

saps brought \$3.05, compared with \$3.17 last year, while Cee mediums



Flying to the U.S. on a good-will MORE ABOUT mission to appear on a television program which was later cancelled to protect his amateur standing, Roger Bannister, the young English medical student who recently made athletic history by running the mile in three minutes, 59.4 seconds went on to Toronto for a one-day radio and press interviews before flying back to Britain. The August.

If you plan to retire within the next ten years, be sure that you place of the job you are leaving. While most people look forward to spending of millions of dollars to do, when they can ignore alarm | The company claim that this hotel usually find that idleness becomes very boring after the first month by bringing convention delegates or so—and boredom can be a very and others to Montreal who now go unhappy condition. Medical authhody remain healthier.

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—11:00 a.m. SERMON:

"Getting Away From It All" Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.
Lakeside Sunday School—8:45 a.m.

Church Service: 7:80 p.m.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Trout Creek Community Church of God. 4 mile West of Tront Creek

Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:80 p.m.—Services. Wed, 7:80—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. 7:80 p.m.—Song service. R.00 p,m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 9:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life

Honr—Program heard from Spokane 8:80 km, 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

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

lible Study.

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes for all).

11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:80 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Rrayer Ser.

ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

#### ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

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

Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-

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

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

This week we have some more ping paper—but it has a special questions on freezing foods: "Can you stuff poultry before freezing?" and "Are certain types of freezer wrappings better for some foods

than others?' The first question, "Can you stuff poultry before freezing?", it is not recommended. Experiments with stuffing birds before freezing nave proven that during the storage pertended to change. Somewof the herbs took on a bitter flavor after a few months storage. It was also noted that the actual flesh of the bird became permeated with the flavor of the herbs to such an extent that the meat was not acceptable. The American Institute of Baking also did an extensive study on this matter and they too concluded that it was not a good idea to freeze stuffed poultry because when stuffed the bird takes longer to thaw and there is always the danger of the flesh deteriorating.

Now the second question "Are ter than others?" That certainly is a very good question because many not seem to know what types or here too, is a good idea to ask kinds of freezer paper and freezer when buying the paper if it is cartons to use. Let us start by suitable for wrapping frozen foods. saying what types of paper NOT to use for frozen food. Ordinary wax paper, butcher paper, wrapping paper or newspaper should never be used for frozen foods. These papers will allow the moisture to be drawn out of the food and the food will become dried out. This drying action is known as freezer burn. Now the types of paper that can be used are there: -any wrapping paper which is moisture-vapor-proof that is any wrapping papper that will allow little or no loss of moisture during storage, is a satisfactory wrap. The wrap should not only prevent the drying out of food but should also protect it from absorbing flavors. In addition to this, the wrap must of course be odorless and tasteless. And what papers will do all these things? One type is a special paper called locker paper. It may be white, peach of buff in color. It is a heavy kraft paper on the outside-that is like ordinary wrap-

# Report

(Continued from Page 2) put them in his own hands in or-

der to make them more flexible. The opposition feared that, if the government established this precedent, the next step would be to bring the judges also under cabin-

Charges were freely made that placing it in its own custody and control so that the country can be governed by a series of orders-incouncil issued by the cabinet.

A bill to increase the capital of the CNR was the subject of heated ed the railway for the proposed and that the railway will benefit to other towns where hotel facilities are more abundant. Mr. Thatcher claimed that the hotel is another luxury that the railway should not indulge in.

Two or three speakers in the CCF group criticized Mr. Thatcher's stand on the ground that progress must take place even though capital has to be borrowed to provide such things as needed hotels in the populous centres of Canada.

Mr. Knowles requested the government to use some of this new capital to re-employ some of the hundreds of men who have recently been released from the service of the CNR. Mr. Chevrier, the minister of transport, has promised to reinstate these men just as quickly as the railway companies find an upsurge in their traffic volume which took a severe slump in the first five months of this year.

The bill to provide a pension of \$40 a month to the permanently disabled has been given its final reading and will become effective as soon as negotiations with the provinces regarding their share of the cost have been completed and general approval has been given.

The bill contains a means test provision whereby a single person is excluded if his income-including the pension-exceeds \$720 a year or, if married, \$1,200 a year. Stanley Knowles announced that, efforts would still be made in parliament to have the maximum allowance increased to \$60 a month and the age of eligibility reduced to 16. Ho stated that 16 is the age when family allowances ceases. Therefore, there will be a two-year gap between that age and 18 years of ago, which is the minimum age for benefits under the act.

#### CUB CALLS

1st Summerland Pack Large scrap metal will be collected soon boys. We will give you details of the Rambie to be held at the end of June.

Next week is the last meeting of this season so please all turn out and bring a jacket if it is cool. Next meeting, June 21. Du Six — Yellow — Golden Quill.

wax coating on the inside. Many Canadian paper companies make locker papers and all are quite satisfactory. Aluminum foil is another good wrapper for frozen foods. It is available in two widths-12 inches and 18 inches. Incidentally, if aluminum foil is handled carefully and cleaned well after using, it can be re-used a second or even a iod the seasonings and the dressing third time. Moisture-vapor-proof cellophane is another good frozen food wrap. Sometimes the companies who sell freezer units also sell the wraps for the foods going into the freezer. Many grocery stores too sell freezer wraps, so there are a great variety of places where freezer wraps can be bought. By the way, when buying the cellophane be sure to ask if it is the type that is specially made for wrapping frozen foods. It is not the same kind of cellophane that you wrap birthday gifts in—it is heavier and more pliable. And one other class of papers that is satiscertain types of freezer wraps bet- factory are the plastic films. There are many types of plastic film papers on the market and most of them who are using home freezers do are suitable for frozen foods, but

FARM LABOR SERVICE

# Wanted

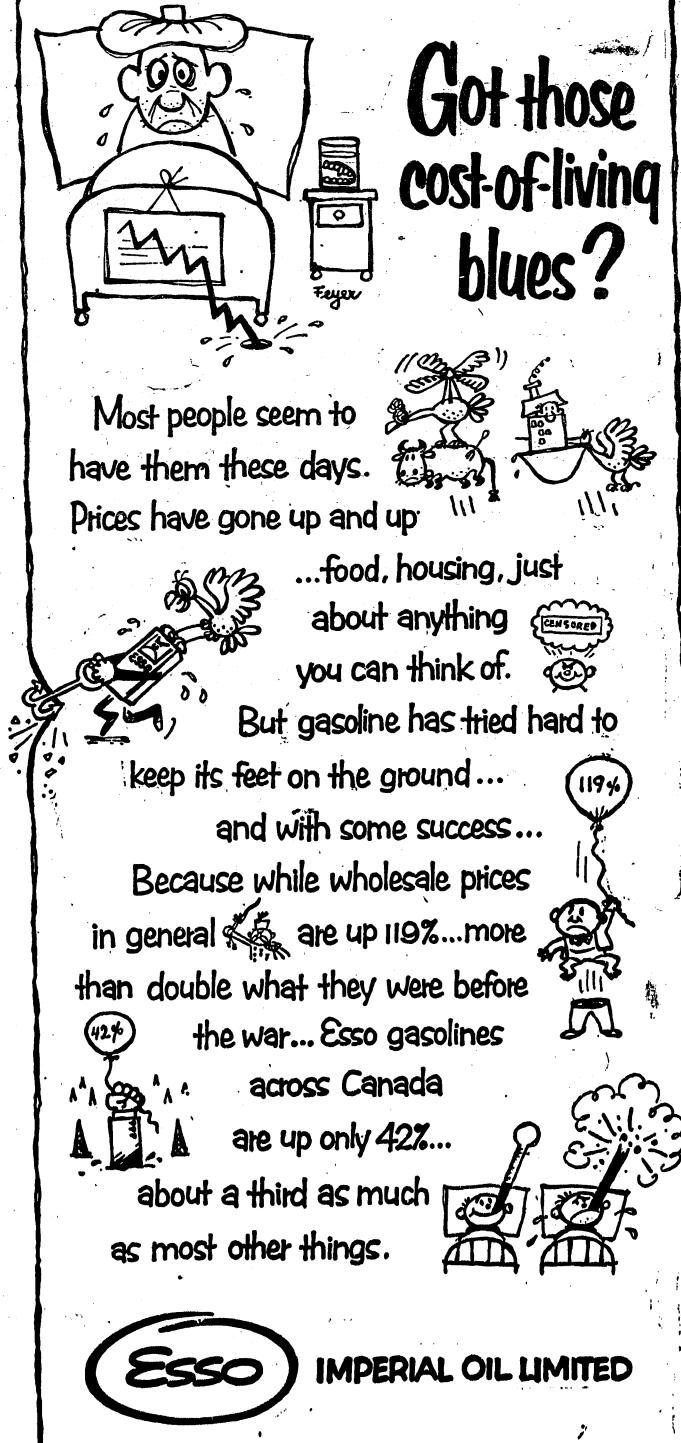
for Fraser Valley

To Leave June 21st

INFORMATION AT OFFICE OF

Federal-Provincial Farm Labor Service, West Summerland Phone 4591

> W. J. BEATTIE Placement Officer.



more expensive fabrics. For proof,

we offer this beguiling, figure-flat-

tering slip of combed cotton plisse.

It is made with a front shadow pan-

frothing in the form of nylon satin

Local Couple Mark

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were

dens to help celebrate the event.

About 30 guests were on hand

to surprise the honored couple and

a welcoming address was given by

Mrs. Howard DeWitt. The pair

miscellaneous gifts and Mrs. Smith

Entertainment program was ar-

received a bouquet of carnations.

singing "A Child of the King."

16 in Kelowna and since then in Summerland. They have five sons,

Fraser, Earl and Harold in Sum-

merland, Wes of Vancouver and

Tie that Binds."

40th Anniversary

The McAdams lived on the prairies until 1947, when they moved to Summerland. They have eight children, Mrs. A. Hedge, Oshawa, Mrs. C. E. Cook, Victoria, Wilfred McAdam, Mrs. P. Bolton, Misses Shirley and Donna McAdam, George and Bobby, all of Summerland. They have also seven grandchild-





Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday Saturday June 17 - 18 - 19

#### Donald O'Conner, Janet Leigh and Buddy Hackett, in "WALKING MY **BABY BACK HOME"**

It's your favorite song and dance man, Donald O'Conner in the gayest laugh filled mucical of his

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 21, 22, 23

Neville Brand and Emile Meyer, in

#### "RIOT IN CELL . BLOCK 11"

The picture that breaks all the rules, a raw scorching expose of the Big House 1,000,000 volts of brute force, filmed on the spot behind prison walls in a maximum security prison.

> Trusday, Friday, Saturday June 24, 25, 26

Phil Silvers, Rose Marie and Danny School, in

#### "TOP BANANA"

The entire Broadway Stage Hit reproduced on the screen in all its color, song and comedy.

Visit Our Concession Stand Delicious French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee

# Socially Speaking

P-TA Sponsored . . .

# Baptist Mission Circle Entertians Penticion Circle Members at Supper

Last Thursday evening, Mission Circle of the Summerland Baptist Church entertained members of the two Penticton circles at a

buffet supper in the Church Hall. TAKE 1 BAPTIST .... .WOMEN The serving table was beautifully decorated with baskets of peonies, lupins, and bridal wreath. Mrs. Blake Milne welcomed the guests and requested them to sit "two and two" with the Summerland ladies at the small tables in order to break up the groups. The Penticton presidents, Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper and Mrs. H. B. Clark poured at

Following the supper hour, the evening's program was presented by Penticton, and included an inspiring devotional on "Prayer" given by Mrs. A. S. Hatfield, prayers by Mrs. E. Gale and Mrs. H. B. Clark, and enjoyable vocal solo, "Little Lamb Who Made Thee?" by Mrs. R. A. Carrol, and a most vivid and interesting review of the Cotton lingerie has come a long | book "A Man Named Peter"—the way from its original interpreta- story of Peter Marshall, chaplain to the United States senate-which tion and is now, both in fabric easy was presented by Mrs. Margaret care and fine detail. As smart, as practical and as pretty as many Michie.

Mrs. Cooper expressed the pleasure and thanks of the Penticton ladies, and particularly to the supper committee, which included Mrs. el has all-over embroidered nylon H. Milne, Mrs. E. Krause, Mrs. N. Blacklock and Mrs. T. S. Manning.

sheer at top and inset of bodice and also at the hem, and extra A quantity of White Cross Work to be sent to India was on disof course, easily and being crinkled play and included quilts, baby ribbon edging and bows. Washes, scorns the touch of an iron. shirts, caps and gowns, and hospital supplies.

#### Free Methodist Rally For Children Sunday

Fourth annual children's day and rally was held Sunday at the Free honored last Tuesday on their 40th wedding anniversary when friends of Mrs. Howard DeWitt, superingathered at the home of Mr. and tendent of Junior Mission Society. Mrs. H. B. Smith, Victoria Gar-

Songs and drills were presented lin by the Christian Youth Crusaders under direction of Mrs. J. H. James. Their routines included pledge to the Union Jack, pledge to the Christian flag, scripture drill were presented with corsages and and CYC songs. The Christian Youth Crusaders have been organized only about one month and directors are Rev. and Mrs. James. ranged by Mrs. J. H. James. It Marshal is Marie Faasse. included alphabetical scripture

The program also included a disshower, singing of favorite hymns play of handicraft work done at and an impromptu trio, Anita Jones JMS and CYC, also hobbycraft Helen Miller and Marie Faasse, completed at school hobby clubs.

Guest speaker at the morning The evening was brought to a church service was Rev. W. A. Alex Inch. close with singing "Blest Be the MacFarlane of Vancouver, B.C., head of Faith Mission in the prov-The Smiths have lived in the Okanagan for 32 years—the first

Evening service guest speaker was Capt. G. Dobbie, formerly of the Imperial Army in South Africa and principal of a bible school and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunsdon over the superintendent of an African evangelical mission. Many visitors along with members of the church filled the church nearly to capacity for the two services.

#### Junior Pupils Play In Piano Concert

Junior pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton were featured in a piano recital held Saturday afternoon in the IOOF hall. Appearing on the program were about 40 pupils of piano grades 1 to 4.

Also on the program was the rhythm band of the Jack and Jill kindergarten.

Three of the junior piano pupils will also be heard in the recital for senior students. They are David Woolliams, Donna Powell and Linda Betuzzi.



### Don't Forget A GREAT GUY ON **JUNE 20**

A Coutta Father's Day Card will express your wishes just the way you want to say them.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

#### HOME AGAIN

Magnus Tait, accompanied by Miss Doreen Tait, has returned from a week's visit to Quesnel and Barkerville.

Mrs. C. Ongara has returned after three weeks in Vancouver as patient in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. B. Munn and Barbara were visitors to Spokane over the

Ronnie Manning has returned home after a trip to Toronto with

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kuroda returned Monday after a three month's visit to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angus, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart returned home Friday from Seattle where they were attending the Rotary conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuroda were visitors to Vancouver over the week-end.

#### VISITING HERE

Mrs. G. E. Gardner of Canyon B.C. was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Brown. She was in Summerland to attend the graduation of her sister, Joan MacDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill of Methodist church under direction the University of Alberta, Edmonton, are visitors of Mrs. Scargill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tom-

Mrs. H. Hunt of Vancouver and Mrs. T. Shepherd and daughter of Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands visited their brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Toevs, over the week-end.

Mrs. F. Braidwood and son Tom of Vancouver, along with five of Tom's UBC friends, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch over the week-

George Esplin is spending a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. Swift of Penticton was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. J. I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson and son of Vancouver were visitors of week-end.

Visitors last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams were Mrs. Woolliams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes of Van-

Mrs. A. Torrence has returned to her home in Elrose, Saskatchewan after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Wright of Liverpool. N.S., is here visiting her brothers Bert and Cyril Stent.

#### VISITING ABROAD

S. Fabbi left last week for Leth-bridge for a brief visit.

Attending the Agricultural Institute of Canada convention at MacDonald College in St. Anne do Bellevue, Quebec, will be Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Ewart Woollliams and Dr. T. H. Anstey. The two former have already left and Dr. Anstey will leave for the east tomorrow.

W. Ritchie left last week in company with Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight to attend the convention of the Western Baptist Union at Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson les Tuesday for Victoria where Mr. Wilson will attend sessions of Masonic Grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoales and family are on a motor vacation which will take them as far as Salt Lake City.

#### Music Pupils Heard In Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge entertained Saturday evening at a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Woodbridge.

Pupils taking part were Rita Greber, Ronnie Embree, Anthea Morgan, Iris Willis, Adele Miller, Marilyn Embree, Mayne McCutcheon and Ona Willis.

A musical interlude following the recital featured instrumental and vocal selections. These included violin solos by Lowell Laidlaw, vocal solos by R. Alstead, plane duet by Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan and Mrs. Woodbridge, piano accordian solo by Terry Parrott, and an instrumental trio, with Lona Derringer, plano, Rita Greber, accordian and

Walter Greber, violin. Ton was served at the close of the program.

#### Lakeside WA Plans For Coming Events

Members of Lakeside WA at their meeting Monday night laid June 27 at the experimental station.

. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Max McKechnie who acted as chairman and present were 16 members and three visitors. E. O. Middleton was given.

Menu was planned for the AOTS dinner to be held in Lakeside church hall on June 24 and Miss Mary hopes to have facilities to handle Wolffer was appointed convenor.

The meeting agreed to donate some of the prizes for games at June 19.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. Wm. McElheron, Mrs. Herb Lemke and Mrs. J. Rain

#### Attend Open House At Kelowna School

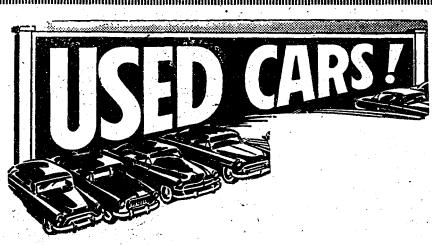
Several interested Summerland residents were guests recently at an open house held at Sunnydaleplans for operating the concession the school being operated in Kelstand at the band rally to be held owna by the Society for Retarded Children.

The school has been in operation. now for six months and during the open house program an outline of the subjects being taught by Mrs.

Five children were in attendance during the first term which will end this month and the society many more when the next term opens in the fall.

Dream of the society is a boardthe Sunday school picnic to be held ing school for retarded children but without any support from public monies, the society reports progress in developing the school as

being slow. Subjects taught the children include handicrafts, music and academic subjects.



Prepare now for the Summer Driving Season by purchasing

#### Outstanding Values in British Cars and Trucks

1952 Austin Somerset Sedan ..... \$1285.00 Radio and Air Condition Unit, Beautiful condition throughout.

1950 Austin Sedan ...... \$895.00 A black Beauty

1949 Vanguard Sedan ...... \$795.00 Radio and Air Condition Unit, New Paint, Mechanically sound Economical and Roomy

1951 Thames ½ ton Pickup ............ \$465.00 Good Rubber. Real economy for light loads.

Excellent tires, Mechanically sound.

1948 Austin Panel \$235.00 . This is a small unit and very economical to operate.

FIFTY GALLONS OF GASOLINE GIVEN FREE WITH ALL CARS AND TRUCKS PURCHASED BEFORE JULY 1, 1954.

Ask about our Budget Plan for Tires, Repairs and Accessories

General Motors Sales & Service COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP

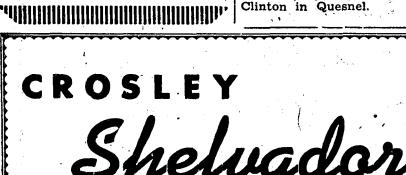
PHONES'3606 - 3656 Hastings Street Top of Peach Orchard FOR NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 8032 OR 5481

... PARTY-LINE POINTERS



- Many people do not realize that if a number is dialed while the line is in. use the "click-click" of the dial disturbs and interrupts the convesation of those who are already talking...
- Here's how you can prevent this . . always listen for the dial tone (a steady hum·m-m-ing sound), before you call —this tone tells you the line is ready to take your call . . .
- Listen-first . . . it's party-line court-







Standard Model SE-95

FREEZER LOCKER holds 42 lbs, of frozen foods.

FROZEN STORAGE DRAWER holds 14 lbs. of foods. Can be used to store extra lee cubes. BUTTERSAFE provides special place to keep butter.

AVAILABLE FROM-

young's ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents" GRANVILLE ST.

AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER

# Delay Decision On Grey Troui

A 60-day extension to enable further investigation into the controversial question of stocking Okanagan Lake with Grey trout has been allowed.

The extension followed a meeting in Kelowna last week attended by representatives from Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton fish and game clubs and biologist Dr. Peter Larkin of the provincial game department.

The investigation committee was appointed by the Interior Fish and Game Association.

Owing to insufficient evidence covering the question put forward at the meeting, the chairman-who held a deciding vote on the twoway split in opinion—tureed the matter over for further study with a 60-day limit set to enable the committee to consider material prepared by Dr. Larkin.

The provincial biologist asked that the matter be given careful consideration and suggested that Dr. Clements of the Univesity of British Columbia mee the group to present his views against stocking of the lake with Grey trout.

One of the main points of contention in the matter is that these fish are considered predators and will compete with Kamloops trout

Dr. Larkin had stated that stock- The program featured an intercarried on.

no definite proof that an definite year. condition would result from the introduction of Grey trout adding that there exists the possibility that these fish may not "take" in Okanagan Lake.

A further meeting will be called within the 60-day period.

#### IN VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital where she underwent an eye operation yesterday. It is expected she will be in the coast hospital for probably about three weeks.



ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWER' Spring—súmmer—



Lawn-Boy cuts your lawn in minutes . . . effortlessly --- trims as it goes—leaves no clippings to rake. Dad deserves the best





One of the laughingest musicomedies to come out of Hollywood in a long time is the technicolor "Walking my Baby Back Home" which stars Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh and Buddy Hackett.

#### Entertaining Program . . .

### Wealth of Junior Talent Displayed Ai Second Annual Dance Revue

A populuar program in the Summerland High School auditorfor existence in the lake, eventually lowering the size and number
of the Kamloops specie.

A populate program in the Summerland Tight School addition
ium Friday evening was the second annual dance revue presented by
pupils of the Mary Pratten school of dancing under the spinsorship
of the Summerland P-TA.

ing of Kamloops trout will not be esting variety of dances which indiscontinued if the fish and game cluded ballet, tap, and national clubs voice their wishes that it be dances, and disclosed a wealth of talent which has been developed The boilogist said that there is among the juniors during the past

Also appearing were several outstanding dancers from Miss Pratten's Kelowna class. The visitors were Velia and Patrice Munson, Gail Gwillim, Rhoda Risso, Eleanor Watson, Marlene Northan and

Cathie Clark. Dunrig intermission, presentations were made on behalf of Summerland dancers by Mrs. Ted Piers to Miss Pratten, Mr. Pratten and Pianist Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

Following are the dancers who appeared on the program: Primary Class: Linda and Janet law. Bullock, Nancy Fudge, Cheryl Ann McCargar, Susan Wilson, Cherie and Peggy Lee Wellwood, Janice Beggs, Jacquie Henry, Velia and

Patrice Munson. Grade II Class: Elaine Dunsdon Dianne Haggman, Audrey Beggs. Ginny Braddick, Linda Rumball, Donna Laidlaw, Anne McLachlan, Jean Kersey, Penny Piers, Alice Downs, Beverley Bullock, Darlene

Shannon, Gail Gwillim. Grade III Class: Barbara Fudge Lynne Boothe, Carole Hackmann, Louise Shannon; Anne Maclead

Barry Piers. Primary Class: Irish Jig steps,

Skipping Ropes. Tarantelle: Gail Gwillim. "Salut D'Amour" Ballet: Rhod:

Risso. Sailor's Hornpipe: Grade II

Spanish Dance Louise Stanton, "Melody in F" Ballet: Lynne

Lynne Boothe, Anne Maclood.

"Waves of the Danube" Ballet: Marlene Northan.

Little Girls' Fling: Linda Bullock, Cherie Wellwood, Nancy Fudge, Penny Piers, Beverley Bullock, Alice Downs, Cheryl Ann McCargar, Patrice Munson.

Tap Dance: Barry Piers. An Irish Jig: Audrey Beggs, Ginny Braddick, Dianne Haggman, El-

aine Dunsdon. "Tete des Roses" Group: Lynne Boothe, Louise Shannon, Barbana Fudge, Anne Macleod, Carole Hack-

Hornpipe: Velia and Patrice Munson.

Dutch Dance: Linda Rumball, Beverley Bullock, Darlene Shannon, Anne McLachlan, Donna Laid-

Welsh Dance: Grade II Class and Velia Munson. Trio Ballet: Marlene Northan

Cathie Clark, Eleanor Watson. "Petite Pierrette" Ballet: Gail Gwillim.

Waltz Clog: Barry Piers. Polish Dance: Barbara Fudge, Anne Macleod, Louise Shannon,

Lynne Boothe, Carole Hackmann. Sword Dance: Velia Munson. Highland Fling: Classes II and III and Gail Gwillim.

North American Indian Dance: Rhoda Risso. "Le Mennuet": Barbara Fudge and Lynne Boothe, Carole Hack-

mann and Louise Shannon. Sword Dance: Classes II and III "Entre Act" from "Rosamunde":

Grade II Class. "To a Wild Rose": Lynne Boothe. lass.

"Meditation" Ballet: Marlene
Dutch Duet: Velia and Patrice Northan, Cathie Clark, Eleanor Watson.

Carole Hackmann, Barbara Fudge, Boothe, Carol Hackmann, Anne Macleod, Louise Shannon, Barbara Seann Triubhas: Eleanor Wat- Fudge. (Choreography by Barbara Fudge).

### Easier Than Canning . . .

# Favors Freezing for Keeping Peaches Bui Careful Processing Necessary

Frozen peaches are a high quality dessert. The process itself is much less tedious than canning and if properly done the delicious fresh peach flavor and aroma is retained. But care is needed, says A. W. Moyles, of the experimental station.

Not all varieties freeze satisfactorily. Fully ripened Veteran, Vedette, Valiant, Vee Freeze, and the newer varieties Spotlight, Sunhigh and Venezum of the specific color and the peach ance of the sliced product. and Vanguard are excellent. El-berta and J. H. Hale, because of is essential that the sliced fruit be their high ovidizing enzyme activ- placed in the containers and covity tend to brown rapidly, are not ered with syrup as soon after peeso suitable for freezing.

10 COAST SALES & SERVICE alip the skins. Too long an im-

ing as possible. The slices should When processing, a most import. be kept submerged beneath the ant step in the initial preparation surface of the syrup to prevent is the blanch for heat pecling. It surface oxidation or browning. can be done with boiling water but | This can be done by placing a small only for long enough to readily ball of wax paper on top of the slip the skins. Too long an imtainer lid.

To get high quality, the product must be placed in the freezer as soon as possible after preparation. If the filled cartons of fruit and syrup are held at room temperature for too long quality will deteriorate As the peaches receive no heat treatment to inactivate enzymes and effect sterilization, this is extremely important.

The addition of a small amount of an antioxidant, such as ascorbic acid to the syrup is advantageous with varieties that tend to exidize rapidly. With the varieties Spet-light, Sunhigh and Vanguard, which exhibit extremely low oxidizing enzyme activity, the addition of an antioxidant is of little value. These varieties will not brown appreciably for up to an hour after thawing. Contrary to popular belief the use of citric acid or lemon juice as an antioxidant is of no value whatever;

Finally, care is needed in pre-paring the product for the table. The cartons should be allowed to thaw slowly in the refrigerator overnight or they may be placed In warm water for 60 to 90 minutes before serving. It is important to thaw only sufficient fruit to be consumed at one sitting. It must be remembered that because frozen peaches are not heat sterilized, they will not keep indefinitely elther at room temperature or in the refrigerator.

#### The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

# Down The

In a closely contested series on Thursday evening June 10, the Wee Drops emerged victorious over the semi-finals of the Ten Pin League playoffs. Scores for this series were Wee Drops 2227, Bowladrome 2217. On Friday evening the Wee Drops met the league leading Meateteria team in the final In the contest the Meateteria proved their superiority; by defeating their rivals by score of 2424 to

Following were the players com-peting in the league:

and A. Armstrong.

Wee Drops — Tiny Hankins, C.

Dunn, L. Uzick, B. Barnes, J. Duns-

Weinburger, C. Haddrell, J. Doherty and A. Geres.

Fumi Inaba's Bowladrome team in Mens High Single:

Meateteria — J. Heavysides, N. Lichtenwald, B. Gill, J. Lichtenwald

Bowladrome - F. Inaba, W.

League standings at end of reg-

ulation play: Meateteria ..... Bowladrome ...... 13 Wee Drops ...... 11 Season High Averages:

Ladies — Norma Lichtenwald 110, Mens — Lloyd Uzick 164. Ladies High Single: Jean Dunsdon 152, Ladies High

Three - N. Lichtenwald 382. Fumi Inaba — 222, Mens High Three - Tiny Hankins 524.

Bowladrome - 2152. Seasons High Team:

#### NEW ARRIVALS

Parents of a son born June 16 in the Summerland General Hospital are Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McIn-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH SPEAKER

Ron King of Kaleden Sunday was speaker at Summerland Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. K. Knight. He showed slides of Camp Sorec which were accompanied by a tape recorded commentary.

OLD CLASSIFIED ADS DISAPPEAR . . . NEW **ADS** APPEAR . . . REASON .... QUICK

YOU TOO CAN HAVE: QUICK RESULTS BY PLAC-ING YOUR AD NOW . . .

RESULTS!

# Summerland Review

Cigarettes

Black Cat

31¢

**British Consol** 

**Players** 

JUST CALL 5406 OR COME



Show Dad you appreciate him on Father's Day with gifts or all the trimmings for a big dinner that he will enjoy. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Make Father's Day an occasion he will remember.

Marshmallows

White or Colored 16 oz. pkt. 39¢

# Gift Suggestions

CIGARS...

CIGARETTES 50s ... TOBACCO ...

CIGARETTE MAKERS . . . RAZOR BLADES . . . **BOX CHOCOLATES...** 

# Menu For The Big Meal

Crabmeat COCKTAIL 4 oz. tin

Shrimp 5 oz. tin 53c

Campbell's

Vegetable Soup 2 tins 27c

1/2 Chicken DEJOINTED WITHOUT GIBLETS FOR QUICK FRYING

**Swifts** 

Chicken Fricassee 69c

New Potatoes 4 1bs. 29c

Frozen Peas Fresh, pkt. ..... 20c

ICE CREAM 1 pt. brick ...... 25c

CANTALOUPES go good with Ice Cream 5 15c 5



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats



Phone 2756

Granville

Motors

Granville St.

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 En advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT

strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp

pullets, vaccinated against New-

castle and bronchitis. 10 wks

old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any

RR5, New Westminster, B.C.

POLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS

disease policy, provides up to

\$7,500 per person for cost of

treatment. Family policy to in-

clude unmarried children under

21, \$10.00 for one year; individual

\$5.00 for one year. No waiting

period. Lorne Perry, Real Es-

SEE OUR NEW PLASTIC DRAW

drapes - 104" wide by 84" long.

Clip slides included. Excellent

for the window. Only \$3.49 pair

at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

JUST ARRIVED — ANOTHER

shipment of English candies. Sev-

en varieties to choose from. You

just can't beat them for flavors

59c lb. Summerland 5c to \$1

MEN'S DENIM BLUE JEANS 71/4

Card of Thanks—

oz. All sanforized. Sizes 30 to

I wish to thank Dr. Munn and

Br. Garrioch and the nurses in the

Summerland Hospital for their

kindness and to friends for their

flowers and cards to Mrs. Rand

WANTED TO BUY - HORSES

inson at Half Diamond Ranch.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES •to rent two or three bedroom

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)

In the matter of Parcel "A" (DD 154899F) of Block 22, Refer-

ence Plan "B"7073, District Lot 488, Osoyoos Division Yale District

Proof having been filed in my

Office of the loss of Certificate of

Title No. 154899F to the above men-

tioned lands in the names of James

Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily

Miltimore, Joint Tenants of Sum-

I Hereby Give Notice of my in-

tention at the expiration of one

calendar month to issue to the said

James Earl Miltimore and Eileen

Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants, of Summerland, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such

Lost Certificate. Any Person hav-

ing information with reference to

such lost Certificate of Title is re-

quested to communicate with the

Dated at the Land Registry Of-

fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,

this 20th day of May, one thousand

SAY YOU SAW

IT.IN

THE REVIEW

Registrar.

K. C. MacDONALD,

nine hundred and fifty-four.

Municipality of Summerland.

and saddles-Apply Charles Wilk-

during her stay in the hospital -

\$2.98 at Summerland 5c to

24-1-c.

Kromhoff Farms,

41-tf-c.

27-tf-c

Notices—

quantities.

Phone Newton 60-L-3.

tate and Insurance.

\$1 Store.

Scott Rand.

Wanted—

Legai—

Plan 310.

undersigned.

#### For Sale—

FOR SALE - ONE COCKSHUTT cultivator; 800 feet of 1"x4" and 1"x 6" shelving lumber; quantity of 2"x4" old-C. Haddrell 21-3-p

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE - NEAR Fish Lake 480 acres - will sell or trade for revenue property. Phone Penticton 5058

CUB AND SCOUT UNIFORM pool - Will trade, buy and sell, all Cub and Scout uniforms in whole or in part. Scout uniforms wanted immediately. Phone Mrs. A. McCargar, 4492. 23-3-c.

AT THE CAKE BOX - SATURday Special — fresh banada layer 24-1-c.

FOR SALE - 10-ACRE ORCHARD sprinklers, seven-room fully modern,farm equipment, terms. K. M. Blagborne, Summerland. 24-6-c

FOR SALE - USED UNDERwood standard typewriter, \$70, Walter M. Wright.

#### Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent release from drinking with-est cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential ser-.vice rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

#### **Enga**gements—

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt wish to carmounce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Irma, to Mr. John Borg son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Borg Abbotsford, B.C. The marriage is to take place at the Summerland Baptist Church on July 3, 1954.

#### Coming Events—

C.W.L. TEA AND SHOME COOKing sale, June 19, 2:30 p.m. at Holy Child Hall. Everyone wel- modern home. Phone 4191. 24-3-p. come.

#### 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 Frenguson System Implements ...sales, service, parte. Parker In-. dustrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and "Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone merland, B.C. and bearing date of 17-tf-c 28th day of May, 1952.

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

YLOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection Nor any point in B.C. and Alber-"ta. For information phone 5256, 28-tf-c Shannon's Transfer.

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. TFin Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred mith. mortician, 841 Martin St., montieton; agents for memorials.

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodao ion. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop.

# **Trustees Will** Study Complaints

Courses used in B.C. schools are British Columbia School Trustees' ting committee to organize a provbe presented to minister of education, Ray Williston.

committee is Trustee H. D. Ainley Surrey; A. J. Dodd, Langley; Mrs. out it." G. E. W. Clarke, Abbotsford; and discount on orders \$5 or over. Mrs. E. Buckley, Langley. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone

Action resulted from the trus-



The Summerland Review

had received criticisms of the cir- BERT BERRY'S riculum and its effect upon students. Trustees immediately called for a committee to make a detailed study and prepare recommendations.

"Many persons apparently doubt going to get a thorough "going- the efficiency of our education syswithin the next few months. tem," Mr. Ainley said. "We want to find out exactly where those Association has named a co-ordina- doubts arise and if the system is ting committee to organize a prov- not fitting our youngsters adeq- have been made. George Inglis ince-wide study of the present cur- uately to meet the demands of caught a 94, 54, 5 and 4 pounders riculum. Result of the study will modern living, try to do something about changing it."

"The department of education Chairman of the co-ordinating can't be expected to guess what we are thinking," he said, "and of Hammond. Trustees serving unless we let the minister know, with him are Mrs. Gladys Ellis, he certainly can't do anything ab-

Mr. Ainley has asked each of the established branches of the B.C. Trustees' Association — Fraser Valtees convention last fall in Nel- ley, Metropolitan, Vancouver Is-FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING son, when delegates reported they land, Okanagan, West Kootenay, East Kootenay and Northern Interior - to set up their own curriculum committees, each with a chairman and secretary.

Next step will be to assign to each sub-committee a specific job in studying the curricula now in

Results of these studies are to go back to the central co-ordinating committee, which will prepare a report for the next convention, setting out the views expressed.

These views will then go to Austin Curtis of Victoria, trustees' representative on the provincial curriculum committee. He will be able then to tell the minister of education and his officials just what trustees want when courses of

# Fishing News

The fishing has been good on all lakes and streams in the last

Okanagan Lake very good this last week some exceptional catches caught a 914, 514, 5 and 4 pounders in three days of fishing besides several 11/2 to 2 pounders. The east side of the lake has been the best for larger fish this last week but on the whole any of the favorite areas have produced nice catches. Spinning off the rocks and dropoffs has been good also, catches up to 3½ lbs.

Fish Lake Camp. Fish Lake has been good again and nice catches up to 2 lbs. have been caught of easterns. Still fishing with worm and minnow the best. All the upper lakes are producing well here with the odd good sized Kamloops being taken on fly and troll.

Headwaters Camp: Good fishing reported here with the biggest reported 24 lbs. Brenda and MacDonald a report

in on these lakes show good fishing but the road is very bad.

Garnett Valley Dam: Up to 2 lbs. still being caught here in the good spots.

Silver Lake continues to be good with quiet a few 17 and 18 inchers being taken on the fly and also trolling flat fish.

Glenn Lake: A couple of reports study are set for British Columbia in from here show that some nice ones have been caught. This is a fly fishing lake and it produces

for these fishermen. Bear Lake: Good here again last week with some big ones being landed. Both troll and fly has been working here.

Shannon Lake: Good perch and large mouthed bass fishing here.

The Game Commission are requesting fishermen to get scale sample envelopes and turn in one for every fish caught. This is the only way they can tell the conditions of the fish and the success of their planting program. This applies to the Okanagan especially, because as far as they know now only 1 fish out of 10 planted survive to be caught. We all know this is not true but these envelopes are the only way they can be sure.

Envelopes may be obtained at the fish hatchery or at the Sports Cen-ि प्रत्येत्र त्रिक्षेत्र के अनेत्र वर्ष प्रतिक्र

l. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 very znd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

**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

New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

**GIFTS** 

W. Milne

#### H. A. Nicholson,

R.O. OPTOMETRIST 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.

#### BOYLE & AIKINS

Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday

> 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

#### **Pumice, Concrete** and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

#### OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE. **PHONE 3840** 



HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and FECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE ELECTRIC

Dial 3586 Granville St.

For All Your **Building Needs** 

1. 5. Manning LUMBER YARD

**Phone 3256** 



MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS SCREEN DOORS AND

WINDOW SCREENS



PAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

PHONE 8866

Summerland Funeral Kome Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service

Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronze and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

Penticton, B.C.

A BCHOENING Night Phone \$150

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

### **West Summerland Building Supplies** Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements We Have Three Kinds Of Insulation In Stock

> 2, 3 and 4 inch SCHEEN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREENS MADE TO ORDER

# \$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 \*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.C.

Name

Address. Exact date of birth.

# HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT ...

No matter what you have to sell—an automobile, farm equipment, livestock, household goods, dressed poultry, clothing, toys or pets—you'll get swift action with a Classified.

If you have an apartment or house to rent, you'll be assured of a tenant quickly with one of these action-getting little inexpen-

Whatever type of service you may have to offer the public, you can increase your sales or work with a Classified!

Regardless of your needs, you can buy what you want with a Classified and quickly, too!

Those things stored in your garage or atic —those items occupying space you need will find ready buyers through the Wantads! Someone is sure to want the things you no longer have use for.

Yes, use the Classified Section regularly and often. It's the "store" where Buyer and Seller meet!

Order your advertisement before Wednesday noon for the next edition of

Review

Phone 5406

sive ads.

Lose to Kelowna . . .

# More Support Might Break **Jinx for Luckless Macs**

Kelowna Orioles were in a hit-happy mood at Memorial Park last Wednesday night and belted out a total of 15 hits-nine off Billy Eyre and six off Alan Hooker—to notch up a 13-2 victory over the locals in seven innings of ball.

For the Macs it was their eighth loss in nine starts. Their failure to win games, however, has not been for the lack of trying. The boys have been giving everything they've got and the missing ingredient might easily be community support. A few more rooters on the sidelines could easily give them the extra bit of push necessary at the right times to put them on the winning side of the ledger.

Distance hits paid off for Kelowna in last week's encounter and a homer and three doubles all were timed just right to help roll up the runs. Summerland batters nailed three offering for doubles but only one helped do anything to the

Kelowna's circuit hit came in the first inning with Ito on base when Brumment hammered the ball deep into left field. In the third with two men down, Campbell, Brummet and Tostensen loaded the bases with successive singles and set the stage for a pair of runs off a twobase hit by Lingor.

At this stage, Summerland was still in the game and with Bot Weitzel on second, Taylor connected for a double to bring him home and then completed the circuit with the help of an error by Brummet and a single by Gould.

Orioles broke up the ball game in the fifth and sixth frames with a quartet of runs in each. In the fifth, Eyre hit Campbell and Tostensen to put them on base and Lingor scored both with his second double of the game. Connors tok a free pass and then Kaiser rapped out a double to score the two base runners.

Hooker took over in the sixth Summary: and gave a base on balls and four At bat off Ball 30, Eyre 28, Hookhits which, coupled with a wild er 12; Hits off Ball 8, Eyre 9, Hookpitch and an error by Bob Weltzel er 6; Runs off Ball 2, Eyre 8,

then went down to second on a base Kelowna 5, Summerland 9,

when Ito doubled.

Macs collected a total of eight hits off Ball who went the distance on the mound for Orioles but they were scattered and after the third ining they had no chance to get off the ground.

BOX SCORE

3	Kelowna 🐃	AB	R	H	PO	A	Ŀ
า	Koga, 2b	. 4	2	2	2	4	1
-	Ito, rf	5	2	2	0		
s	Campbell, cf	5	3	2	2	0	b
е	Brummet, c	. 4	2	2	4	0	Ţ
_	Tostensen, 1b	3	2	3	- 1	7	Ų.
1	Lingor, lf	. 4	1	3	1	0	10
. '	Connors, ss	. <b>3</b>	1	0	1	. 3	Ű
=	Kaiser, 3b	4	O	1	1	2	0
_ I	Ball, p	4	0	0	4	1	G
_				<u> </u>			

ŀ		36	13	<b>15</b> .	16	17	2
_	Summerland	AE	R	H	PO	A	Ł
	Weitzel, D. 3b						
١	Weitzel, B, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
1	Hooker, ss	. 4	1	1	0	1	ι
ا د	Taylor, cf	4	1	2	2	3	,
- !	Gould, rf	3	0	0			
1	Eyre, p	. 3	0	2	0	7	Ü
- ¦	Aikin, lf	. 3	0	1	1	1	0
3	Cristante, cf	. 2	0	0	1	0	2
r	Seigrist, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
۱,	* * *						

permitted Koga, Ito, Campbell and Hooker 5; Base on balls off Ball 1, Tostensen to score. Eyre 0, Hooker 2; Struck out by In the seventh, Koga singled and Ball 4, Eyre 7, Hooker 0; Left on wild pitch to be inscoring position Umpires Schwab and Hankins.

Red Sox Win 14-5...

# Bonthoux Captures Double Honors In Match Against Oroville Legion

The Red Sox started piling up | runs in the second and kept them rolling up steadily the rest of the a brave effort to carve down the game, giving the hometown squad for Summerland. only brief intervals in the third and sixth innings to make any time on the scoreboard.

Although the Summerland boys earned their win, the way was made a lot easier for them in piling up the impressive list of runs by a total of 12 passed balls registered by their opponents.

For Red Sox chucker Bobby Bonthoux, it was practically a single-Platt, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 handed win. He held the Legion nine to two hits in the seven innings and ran up four of the Summerland runs. Right behind him in the scoring department was Brake with three runs.

Summerland picked up five runs in the first inning with Cornish Bonthoux, Brake, Pohlman and Ward taking the honors. Groville countered with two in the third by Shambergov and Cotton. Bonthoux accounted for Summerland's lone run in the bottom of the third.

Fifth saw five more for Sum- Summary: merland, scorers being Hackmann, At bat off Bonthoux 27, Rista 19, Bonthoux, Brake, Pohlman and Dooley 12; Hits off Bonthoux 2,

lead and runs were scored by on balls off Bonthoux 7, Rista 4,1 Drummond, Roberts and Diset to Dooley 3; Struck out by Bonthoux bring their total up to five. In 9, Rista 12, Dooley 4; Left on base the bottom half, Bonthoux, Brake Summerland 4, Oroville 6.

and Doumont completed the scoring

BOX SC	$\mathbf{ORI}$	E.		- •	
Oroville . Al	R	H	PO	E	A
Shambergov, ss 2	1	1	3	0	. (
Cotton, c 3	1	0	1	0	
Rista, p 4	0.	1	0	0	_,(
Drummend, If 3	1	0	0	0	
Forde, 1b 4	. 0	0	3		
Roberts, 3b 4	1	0	0	3	
Diset, 2b 3	1.	· 0	0	٠đ	
Dooley, cf 2		0	0	0	
		_	_		

	27	5,	2	7	3	2
Summerland				PO		
Cornish, as	. 5	1	1	. 1	0	2
Parker, c						. 1
Hackmann, 1b .	. 5	1	,O	8	0	1
Bonthoux, p	., 2	4	0	0	1	1
Bonthoux, p Brake, 3b	. 2	3	2	0	1	0
Doumont, 2b				1	4	0
Pohlman, cf	. 2	2	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	. 3	1	0	0	0	0
Ward If	. 4	1	1	Λ	n	4

Rista 3, Dooley 3; Runs off Bon-In the sixth inning, Legion made thoux 5, Rista 10, Dooley 4; Base

> SENIOR Baseball



MACS

KELOWNA

Sunday 2:30 p.m.

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

# Win S. Okanagan Softball Tourney

Summerland boys came out on top in a six-entry competition while girls placed second among games in the round-robin tournafour entries in the two elemen- ment for the girls which saw the tary school softball tournaments held Saturday. Boy's tourney was held at Osoyoos while girls' was at Cliver.

Boys' entry from MacDonald' school provided a breath-taking fin-ish in the final match of the tournament. They won their first game against Keremeos 7-4 and drew a bye to put them up against Penticton-Carmi for the championship. They came out of the first inning trailing Carmi 12-5 and gradually chopped down the lead until in the last half of the last inning, Jerry Polesello cleared the bases with a long hit over first base to push Summerland out in front 15-14.

Pitcher for MacDonald school was Dale Ketter who after a bad first inning settled down and pitched a dandy game of ball.

This is the second time Mac-Donald school team has won the trophy. Last time was in 1951 when Donald Skinner captained the team. Coach of the local squad was E. F. Weeks.

Other teams entered were Penticton-Jermyn, Oliver and Osoyoos.

Grace Johnson pitched all five locals finish up behind Oliver in second spot. Other teams represented Penticton and Osoyoos. Coaches for the girls were Mrs. Ruth Kramer and Miss Mary Fast.

Included in the boys' line-up were: Ken Beggs, Michael Fredrickson, Gordon Gingell, Dale Ketter, Tommy Milne, Frank McCann, Jerry Poleselol, Ken Pushkarenko Terry Sagmoen, Clifford Shannon, Roger Solly, Richard Toevs, Donnie Turrigan.

Girls team included: Jocelyn Bates, Lynn Bleasdale, Emilie Bonthoux, Diann Gillard, Grace Johnson, Karen Moore, Danno McAdam, Rose Orser, Elinor Raincock, Carolyn Reid, Phyllis Young, Irene Pennington, Dianne Hannah.





If he's a sportsman, you can't miss if you shop for his Father's Day gift at

# The Sports Centre

SPINNING REELS

LURES

AIR MATTRESS

WATERPROOF JACKET

SPINNING RODS FISHING BOXES LINES

BOAT CUSHIONS

EVERYTHING TO EQUIP THE SPORTSMAN

Bert Berry's

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954



His Day is

# Sunday, June 20

AND HE'S BOUND TO BE HAPPY WITH ANY OF THESE BRAND NAME GIFTS

DRESS SHIRTS .....

By Arrow

SPORT SHIRTS \$3.95 to \$13.95

By Arrow, McGregor and Meadow Brook

T SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$4.95

By Harvey Woods, Jantzen and Mercury

SWIM TRUNKS ..... \$2.95 to \$4.95

By Jantzen and Catalina

HATS \$5.95 to \$10.95

By Biltmore and Stetson

SOX \$1.00 and up

By McGregor and Harvey Woods

Whatever Your Needs In Men's Wear You Can Always Get The Best

**Brand Names At** 

# Laidlaw & Co.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise" 

FOR QUICK RESULTS— USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS



THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":—

Licensing Area No. 114.

Description: District of Summerland.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of August, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of August, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of August, 1954, unless in the meantime:-

- (a) The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or
- (b) The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:--

- (a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
  (Note:—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)
- (c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note: Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)
- (d) Are you in favour of the sale of Equor under a lounge Beence for consumption on licensed (Stote: Lounge Beenses will be issued to cechtail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

D. McGugan, Chairman

#### Gideons Conduct Services Sunday

Local Gideons were active over the week-end filling in for pastors absent from their charges. Peachland, service was conducted by A. A :Cashman, assisted by Howard Milne.

Services at Greenwood and Grand Forks were also conducted by local members of the society. Participating were V. B. Durnin, Roy Wellwood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaster and Miss Jean Imayoshi.

# Jimmy's Meateteria

Fresh Pork Riblet ..... 28c lb. Salad Lunch Meat Plastic cups 65c

Quality and Service **PHONE** — 3956

Bologna ..... 39c lb.

#### Fraser Valley Needs Strawberry Pickers

Farm labor service placement officer William Beattie this week reported he has received a call for strawberry pickers for the Fraser Valley where a good crop is reported. Pickers will leave here about June 21.

Arrangement have been made for reduced return bus transportation for groups of pickers and accommodation is available for women and girls.

Information may be obtained by anyone interested from Mr. Beattie at the labor office on Jubilee

#### Sees No Immediate **UK Market for Apples**

Little hope for immediate reopening of the United Kingdom market for Okanagan apples was held out by UK trade commissioner to B.C., Steuart Mitchelmore who this week was a visitor to the district.

Although optimistic that the day when the market will again be open is drawing rapidly nearer, Mr. Mitchelmore had a capsule answer to the question as to why there is no market for apples at present: "Because we haven't the money to pay for them."

The trade commissioner pointed out British sales to Canada last year were up 20 per cent and stated that increased British buying by Canada is the only way in which re-establishment of this market can be speeded.



Most successful was the Kelowna Art display last week in which examples of painters from various points in the valley were exhibited in store windows throughout the

In the display were, a number of paintings by Summerland artists and one, Irvine C. Adams, came in for special comment for his outstanding work.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

Western Canadian bowlers dominated the five-pin meet held recently at Windsor, Ont., claiming three of the four championships, while Hamilton won the men's team championship for the lone eastern victory. The Calgary team, winners of the ladies' bowling championship, are, from left, back row: Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Babs Aakinfold, Lil Machom, Mrs. Flo Befus and Mrs. Tillie Peters. Shown at front, with the trophy, are Mrs. Mary Currie, coach Ken McDearmid, right, and Cal Calvert of Molsons, who presented the

#### HOME FROM EUROPE

Back last week-end from a trip which took her to her native Austria and to Holland was Mrs. J Sunderwood. Mrs. Sunderwood in Holland visited her husband's former home and on her return was accompanied by Minnie Broethof who came from Hellendorn, Holland, to take up residence here. ADS BRING RESULTS She is now staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johanne Roeloff, Summerland.

#### 1954 Prize List Of PNE Distributed

ine the list.

Prize money exceeding \$65,500. in addition to trophies, is being offered by western Canada's biggest fair which General Manager V. Ben William's predicts will see a

The Shrine PNE Circus will again head the list of attractions. There will be eight horse races daily and the new British Columbia building with its giant relief map and other features should be a favorite new attraction. The daily programs of the free Outdoor Theatre will also attract great crowds. Advance sale tickets are again on sale throughout B.C. The advance sale contest has been "rain insurance" for the exhibi-tion since 1925. This year the tickets will be eligible for more than \$13,000 in prizes drawn on the clos-

#### Looking for Owner Of Repeater Rifle

is looking for owner of a .22 Cooey repeater rifle, model 60, found on Highway 97 and turned in at the local office.

identifying it at the police office.

Copies of the 1954 prize list of the annual PNE are now being distributed and copies are available at The Review office for the benefit of any who wish to exam-

record number of entries.

ing night.

Summerland - RCMP detachment

Owner may recover property by

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 17 - 18 - 19 Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ..... James Gleason, in

"THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday June 21 - 22 - 23

Arthur Shields, Nora Swinburne, Tommy Breen, in

"THE RIVER"

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

GET YOUR LAWN OFF YOUR MIND



ROTARY POWER MOWER Speedy and effortless.

 No raking, no trimming
 Powered by famous tran-Horse.



# Butler

Shelf and Heavy Hardware Granville St.

GET A LAWN-BOY

# Don't Live To Regret It ...

How often we hear . . . "Oh; if I'd only started to save when I was younger"!

M-A-F which can be bought for as little as \$10 a month, has grown in value by more than 75%

Start now — Call us at 4133.

# NARES INVESTMENTS

Saturday, June 19, Last Day To Enter The

# Nothan's Day Contact!

With a Chance To Win a \$100.00 Wardrobe

**ABSOLUTELY** FREE

Exira --Exira --

Extra --

ON SATURDAY ROY'S MEN'S WEAR WILL GIVE

Three Valuable Gift Certificates

TO THREE LUCKY LOCAL RESIDENTS

And Also You Have A Chance On The Blg Blg Prizes of \$100.00 Wardrobe

> 1st PRIZE GIFT CERTIFICATE Value \$10.00

2nd PRIZE GLIT CERTIFICATE Value \$7.00

3rd PRIZE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Value \$4.00

Vary Purchase Entitles You 'To Enter This Contest

Gifts Galore in '54 For Dad

Father's Expecting...

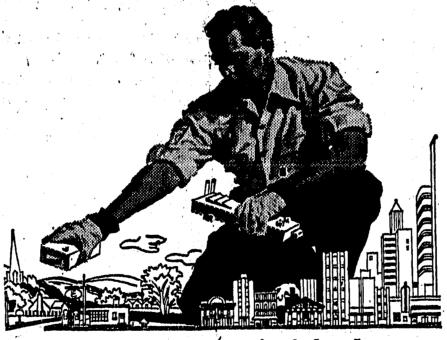


**COUNTRY CLUB** 

- Outstanding for style, quality and value
- Easy to launder
- In the new Pal collar and three other styles
- Single or double cuffs
- Price \$4.95
- "No one ever regretted buying quality",""

WLST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day Lot Him Know You're Glad He's Your Dad



Lieut.-Cmdr. Norman C. Eversfield of Victoria, B.C., and Toronto, is whisked from the gundecktof the destroyer HMCS Crusader by a U.S. navy helicopter off the east coast of Japan. Minutes later he was on the flight deck of the U.S. carrier USS Rendova, ob-

serving flight operations. The helicopter flip was no novelty for

Lieut.-Cmdr. Eversfield, who is veteran pilot of the RCN.

He's changing the nation's landscape

You may see the result of what he is doing in the city's changing skyline — or out where the corn grows tail . . . in the mushrooming suburbs — or in the new look of Main Street in a mellow old town. Where many a vacant lot once stood, he helps fill it with a fine new school. Where you used to see a structure that was an eyesore you may now see a new apartment house, store or other building he played a role in providing.

Thanks in part to him, many houses rise here and there, or row on row, in community after community. New black ribbons of asphalt tie town to town. Somewhere, a new bridge is built. New industrial plants, too, are sometimes the by-products of his helping hand. Perhaps one of them has provided you with a job.

He represents all the millions of life insurance policyholders in Canada. And it's money from their premiums, which life insurance companies invest for them, that makes possible such improvements

as these throughout the nation.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder building security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to build a better Canada!



AT YOUR SERVICE!

A trained life underwriter, representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life lasurance companies in Canada, will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. Rely as him!

INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA "It is Good Chizonship to own Life insurance"

Make your new washer a

**Britain's Best Washer** 

The BIG washer with the BIG performance

See It - Try It - Buy It

EXCLUSIVE NEW WRINGER ...

. gives you automatic wringer pressure — "Fly-open" safety release ... nylon bearings ... Wringmatic action ... streamlined design.

THE WRINGER VANISHES . . .

... By releasing a simple trigger, the wringer can be lifted ed clear of the cabinet ... the base of the cabinet provides storage space for the wringer, giving extra space in a small kitchen.

IT'S DIFFERENT...

. . . Auto pump automatically empties tub in double quick time . . . 10 gallon tub holds nino pounds of clothes. Washes Cleaner... Faster ... Wrings Drier.

See These Beautiful Washers On Display Now

Priced at Only \$219.50

\$40 allowance on your old washer. Balance on monthly payments.

DEPARTMENT Serving Summerland Since 1908 **PHONE 5506** FREE DELIVERY

# Crop Estimates Indicate Extent of Frost Damage

Indication of the extent of late April frost damage to Okanagan crop was given in the department of agriculture, crop estimates released today which state cherries will be down 68.70 per cent from last year, peaches down 57 per cent, apricots down 35 per cent, pears down 32 per cent and apples down eight per cent.

# Lutheran Church Cornersione Late

More than 200 guests from valley points were in attendance for an all-day program Sunday which was highlighted by laying the corner stone of St. John's Lutheran church which was recently moved to make way for the new highway through Summerland.

For services the congregation overflowed the body of the church and services were carried by loud speaker system to the basement which was also full to capacity. dance for the occasion.

The corner stone was put in place by Herman Glaser and Rev L. A. Gabet of Penticton at 11:30 in the morning. It was inscribed "St. John's Lutheran Church 1949-54 and contained a copy of the bible, catechism, church constitution Summerland Review and Penticton

Rev. W. Wacklin of Kelowna was guest speaker at the morning service, following which guests were served dinner at the IOOF hall.

speaker was Rev. Reiner of Oliver set by increase in the Kootenay and supper was served at IOOF and Fraser Valley districts.

Following supper, two films were shown "Faith of our Family" and "Into all the World".

Music at the services was provided by the ladies choir of the

#### To Represent Canada At Geneva Sessions

Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dickson of Summerland has been chosen to represent Canada at an important conference next month. He is Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education for Alberta, who has been named official Canadian delegate to the 17th international conference on public education at Geneva, July 5 to 13.

Dr. Swift is son of Mrs. Dickson's

tion was asked by the federal department of external affairs to name a delegate. Dr. Swift is vicepresident of the association.

The Geneva conference is cation.

Before returning home, Dr. Swift parts of the Canadian west. will visit Great Britain, where a an Athlone scholarship.

#### South African Vets Meet in Summerland

South African veterans on June 19 held their regular meeting in Summerland but present were only the four local members of the group, Dave Jack, Chairman, G. Berry, J. Ellis and D. Geofroy.

Hall and Dave Jack told the story Mrs. D. F. Amm and Cornwall Canof a Christmas Eve celebration ning. which was followed by a great dis-

Hardest hit among apples are Delicious which show indications of a drop of 33 per cent and Weak thy are down 13 per cent. Only variety showing any sizeable increase are Newtowns which are up 17 per cent.

The figures released by the department of agriculture cover the entire Okanagan and breakdown by districts is not available. However, earlier reports indicate Summerland is a favored spot in the valley and there is a strong liklihood that where there is any drop in production, the loss will probably be more than offset by indicated higher prices this year.

In cherries, production this year is expected to be 78,000 crates compared to 251,250 last year. Peaches owna and Vernon were in atten- will be down from 1,344,947 last year to an anticipated 578,100 this season.

Last year saw 410,244 crates of cots shipped out of the valley and this year only 264,350 are estimated. Pears will be down from 713,533 to 486,700.

Prune production this year is expected to be higher with 505,,400 crates foreseen in the estimates compared to 422,608 last year—an increase of nearly 20 per cent.

B.C. production of apples is expected to drop about five and onehalf per cent, the loss of Okan-At an afternoon service, guest agan production being partially off-

The Okanagan apple production will be down nearly half a million boxes from 5,608,235 last year to 5.151,790 this year.

In the Okanagan last year, 1,399,-398 boxes of delicious were produced and this year estimate is for only 926,700.

319 to 96,925. Increase in Newtowns will be from 511,155 last Plans Youth Camp year to 599.870.

#### Rose Show Delayed Because of Weather

Chaired by the president, Alex Watt, Summerland Horticultural Society met on Friday June 18 at ing, worship, choir evening service. In Vernon this evening to attend a 8 p.m. in the Log Cabin at Sum-fire-side hour and recreation. Meeting of the Okanagan Valley marland Experimental Farm. Mem. Three public services are plan-Assessors Association. Speaker at merland Experimental Farm. Mem. Three public services are plan. Assessors Association. Speaker at bers inspected the flower beds ined for Sunday when guest speaks the meeting will be assistant comsister and as a boy was frequent prior to the meeting. Business in visitor to Summerland.

The Canadian Education Associa. rose show, and E. H. Bennett reported it would be necessary to hold

it three weeks later than usual, due to the lateness of the season. Joined by members of the sister under the joint sponsorship of the land group heard a paper presentthe International Bureau of Edu- farms on the introduction of trees and ornamentals, in the various

Second speaker was Dr. James son is studying engineering under Marshall, who gave highlights of his recent trip to Australia and New Zealand, with special mention of their parks and gardens. The meeting adjourned following the serving of refreshments by Miss Doreen Tait and her commitee.

#### PASS POWER APPLICATIONS

Six applications for additional power were approved Tuesday by the municipal council. They were those of Percy Wilson, Alec Peter- to hear the concerts. Meeting was held in the Legion son, W. J. Beattie, E. H. Anderson,

Application of Mrs. J. C. Laraster and considerable loss of life rett which was held over from a at Twefontein Kop in the Orange previous meeting was again held over for a further raport.

Presentations Made . . .

# Nearly 250 In Attendance at Guides' Mother-Daughter Annual Banquet

Summerland Rangers, Guides and Brownles entertained their mothers at a mother-and-daughter banquet held in the Youth Centre, June 16, when close to 250 guests were present.

Mrs. A. Dunsdon, president of the Summerland Girl Guide Association, welcomed and introduced the Mrs. H. W. Durick, Mrs. Colin visability of selling this property, guests. Those seated at the head table included Mrs. Don Mundy, provincial woodcraft advisor, Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, divisional commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Elsey rep- a toast to the mother and Mrs. W. resenting the Women's Institute; R. Powell replied. Guide Carol Mrs. Annie Johnson, Legion W. A.; Mrs. Reg Kersey, Rebecca Lodge; N. O. Solly, Kiwanis, C. E. Bentley, and Mrs. W. Sharman who has been toasted the community and Reeve interested in the Summerland Guide movement since its inception. Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony was unable to be present due to illness, however she was remembered with a card signed by the guests.

Mrs. Dunsdon also introduced Mrs. K. McIntosh, district commis- Marg Barraud from the Guide Assioner. Mrs. Bruce Biagborne, dis sociation and the Rangers in aptriot trainer, and Guiders Dorothy preciation of her work. Britton, Mrs. S. R. Skippings, Miss A most enjoyable event of the Phyllis Verrier, Miss Myrtel Har- evening was the showing of beauthight, Brown Owls Mrs. W. Toevs, Iful colored slides of native flow-Mrs. N. Reid, and Mrs. A. Bissett, ers by Mrs. Don Mundy. The mesproperty until the next regular captain, Mrs. A. Topham, lieutenant was that flowers should be left and Peachland Guides and mothing to bloom, not picked. She also 6 at 4:80 to deal with tenders re-

mothers might enjoy the banquet also were very beautiful, together. The tables were taste. The evening proved an outstandfully decorated with summer flow- ing success.

ers by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and Campbell convened the very enjoyable banquet.

Brownie Alice Dunsdon proposed Reinertson proposed a toast to while, Mr. Clark gave assurance that guiding to which Mrs. Titchmarsh Ranger Carol Cornish F. E. Atkinson replied.

Mr. Bentley presented the Helen Parcs Memorial Cup to the patrol gaining the highest points during the year. This was won by the Buttercup Patrol and was accepted on their behalf by Wendy Wright.

showed pictures of training trips colved. Much appreciated was the work with Guidens into the lovely al-of the Legion W. A. who served pine meadows of the Botanie Val-supper in order that guides and ley, Winter scenes of Mount Baker

# LIBRARY Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 24, 1954

## Mrs. Rudolph Klix Review Will Publish Passes at Coast

A resident of Summerland for the past 21 years, Mrs. Rudolph Klix passed away in Vancouver General Hospital last Friday fol-

lowing an operation. Members of her family are her husband, a son Lori in the RCAF and a daughter, Mrs. George Kra-

mer of Summerland.
Mrs. Klix was born in Germany and came to this country with her husband 26 years ago. They lived in Penticton for five years before moving to Summerland.

#### To Renew Intake At Paradise Flat

Nine residents of Paradise Flat are soon to have improved domestic water supply. Councillor Richards Tuesday reported the summer pipe line serving these homes is in most unsatisfactory condition and asked council approval to spend \$125 on repairs to the intake. Approval was granted.

Councillor Richards stated the summer pipe line intake is an old spray barrel sunk in the ground line "just for their own convenwith a course screen over it and lence". Reeve Atkinson disagreed fed from the irrigation flume. The screen, he said "will stop a dead pheasant, but mice, moles, snakes and gophers go right through and pump." lay in the bottom of the barrel until somebody goes up and cleans

With the money approved by council, a proper screened intake wil lbe installed and a gate valve will replace the present service val-

# Wealthy will be off from 111, Trout Creek Church

Trout Creek Community Church of God is planning a Youth Camp again this year to run from June 25 to July 1 at Camp Sorec.

Camp is designed to cater to ages from nine years up and will include conference sessions, morn-

#### Earlier Next Week With July 1 holiday falling on

Thursday next week, The Review will be published on Wednesday, June 30.

Because of the loss of a day in production schedule, advertisers are requested to have copy ready Monday and contributors to news columns can help by having news copy in at the earliest possible opportunity.

For retail clerks, Dominion Day falling on Thursday means a long break from business. Retail Merchants' president, W. A. Laidlaw said today retail stores will close on Wednesday as usual next week.

#### Low Water Pressure **Becoming Problem**

Council Tuesday tackled problem of low water pressure at high levis and an effort will be made to speed up removal of irrigation systems from the domestic water line. Councillor Richards stated he has received a number of complaints from Giant's Head residents and he protested there have been irriga. tion users placed on this domestic that it had been done for the users convenience but Councillor Rich-"They could ards interjected

He went on to say complaints are received every year at this time and they are increasing in number. "We'll have to do something or else just tell people they'll get pressure in the winter only." Suggested Councillor Steuart: "As temporary measure, we might restrict sprinkling of gardens."

"We do that every year," said Councillor Richards and get very god co-operation. When the pressure gets low the clerk just advertises and asks people to restrict sprinkling and it works out very

TO VERNON MEETING Municipal clerk Gordon D. Smith and Assessor Joe Sheeley will be meeting of the Okanagan Valley er will be Rev. Wendell H. Wallace, missioner of the provincial assess-Hours of Sunday services will be ment department who will outline 10:30 a.m. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. the equalization assessment act

Massed Bands to Play . . .

# y members of the sister Okanagan Bandsmen To Congregate United Nations Educational, Sciened by Mr. A. J. Mann, dealing with tific and Cultural Organization and the work done by experimental At Experimental Station Sunday

Bands from Valley points will center on Summerland Sunday afternoon when it is expected more than 100 bandsmen will be present for the annual band picnic which is being held here for the first time in five years:

Summerland was host band when the idea was first conceived five years ago and since then location of Horsepower in; the picnic has alternated to other points. Last year the picnic was held in Penticton.

The last time the bands congregated here, more than 2,000 visitors were at the Experimental Station

Originally the idea was planned as a picnic for the entertainment of bandsmen but popularity of the concerts has drawn increasing crowds of listeners.

Bands from Enderby, Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland and other points will be on hand and each will perform separately and then as a massed band.

#### Call For Tenders On Sale of Property

Council Tuesday heard a request from Don Clark to purchase 25 acres of municipally-owned property in Prairie Valley and after considorable discussion over the adit was finally decided to advertise it for tender.

Councillors felt that problem in selling the property is that irrigation water is not available and there was no intention on his part to ask for irrigation water for the property, nouncillors feared that a possible future owner might have different plans.

It was stated there have been several inquiries about purchasing the property in question but interested persons have always been A presentation was made to Miss turned down because of the unavallability of irrigation water. In advertising the property for ten-der, council is including the provision that no irrigation water will ever be available to the land.

Rather than delay sale of the

BACK FROM ISLAND.

Vancouver Island for a few days. Box at 5 o'clock.

# **Horse Power Out**

The transition from the use of horse power to horsepower seems to be just about complete.

Council were baffled Tuesday by a request from a Granville Street merchant asking a notice be posted on the pole behind his premises prohibiting the tethering of horses.

Councillors turned to the book of rules and ran into a blank wall. Parking of motor vehicles they can handle but it doesn't say anything about horses.

They kicked the idea around for a while and then Councillor Richards spotted a loophole "The law says you can't post a notice on a pole that has to be climbed so we'll just have to tell him that it can't be done.'

It's up to the merchant now to figure a new approach.

#### Taylor To Coach In Place of Egely

At a meeting of the Macs Baseball Monday night, Geordie Taylor was chosen to take over mana- ling a blinking traffic light at the mediate future. gement and coaching of the team to replace Oily Egely who resigned.

Players who have been playing TAX RATE softball decided to drop the latter game and concentrate on baseball ledger.

Throe new players from Alberta proposition available here.

#### **Double Header Here** Sunday Afternoon

A Vancouver junior ball team will be in Summerland week-end PROTEST TO EDUCATIONAL of July 8-4 for a two-game exhibi- COST tion series with the Red Sox.

Mrs. Dave. Turnbull returned park. Princeton will be here to and will take an active part in any meet Macs in a tilt at 3:80 and proposal brought forth during this home on Sunday after a visit to Oroville Juniors will meet the Red fiscal year to alleviate this increas-

# Reeve Reviews Active Program During Councils' First Six Months

Council meeting Tuesday marked the end of the first six months in office of the present municipal council and Reeve F. E. Atkinson presented a prepared statement to review the work accomplished during the first half of the year.

Following is the text of the reeve's report: I think it is good policy to review very good start has been made and the major activities of the munici- I want to take this opportunity to pal council at the end of each six thank the council and the municimonth's period. By so doing, an inventory can be taken of projects pal clerk for their splendid co-op- eration. What is reported in the following has been accomplished by completed, and incompleted. A the group as a whole.

#### Jones Flat Irrigation Line Renewed

First, I should record the coun- no pressure. Installation of the cil's deep regret at the sudden pas- pressure lateral on Jones' Flat resing of the Water Superintendent, moved 10 acres from the domestic Mr. E. Kercher. This was a very water line this year, and it is severe blow to the municipality as hoped that next year it will be pos-Mr. Kercher was extremely familiar sible to also remove the baseball with every phase of our irrigation park. and domestic water systems. His sound advice was leaned on very heavily by the municipal council on the South Prairie Valley road. so that his passing presented a difficult problem. We are very pleased, however, to report that Mr. Ken Blagborne has done a very fine job in getting the irrigation system into operation for the current season, and especially in installing the Jones' Flat pressure lateral.

has been the main project undertaken by the corporation this year. This has been financed by using least 70 users at this rate. Meetfunds from two old irrigation bylaws and from current revenue. It is a good proposition from the corporation's standpoint as the gravity consideration has also been given system on Jones' Flat was require to a frontage tax. In order to get ing a great amount of repair and a concrete basis on which calculareplacement. By putting in this ting may be done Trout Creek system it was also possible to re-Point residents who are agreeable place several hundred feet of the to taking water at \$4.00 per month Washington pipe with new eight- can sign an application at the muninch pipe and to use the pipe from cipal office. This will be a guide the Washington line on the end of to the council as to the extent of the Jones' Flat line where there was interest there is in this scheme.

able this would entail a monthly The Jones' Flat pressure lateral levy of around \$4.00, if this project were to be self liquidating. This is premised on obtaining at ings of the Trout Creek Community Association have been attended by members of the council, and

Several hundred feet of the old

stave line of the domestic system

which was replaced last year with

Transite pipe was removed and

installed on the end of the Happy

ways and means of supplying dom-

estic water to the Trout Creek

Point area. From figures avail-

Consideration has been given to

Valley siphon.

**Power Distribution Reorganized** 

Consumption of electricity con- railroad installations in Lower or "shorts", Prairie Valley has been taken off the West Summerland circuit, and the switching station four new cubicles. Two will be installed in the near future. The system was surveyed by a consulting electrical engineer, Mr. M. A. Thomas who reported it in very installing capacitors for the large power users in order to reduce the power factor is being investigated. DOMESTIC WATER

is approximately five cubic feet Mr. Gordon Jones, draftsman. per second, and to sign a contract CIVIL DEFENCE below the municipal intake.

Propose New Hospital Financing Plan Under the present arrangement | corner of Granville and Hastings for financing small hospitals it is Roads. Information is still being very difficult for a hospital board obtained on this point. to obtain money for small capital RECREATION COMMISSION

expenditures. The hospital board asked the council to put approximately one-quarter mill or, the tax rate which would raise around \$700.00. This would be an annual levy. The council was sympathetic to the problems of the hospital but felt that a more efficient use of the money might be made if there was more available at one time rather than a few dollars every year. Consequently it was suggested that the council would be willing to submit a five-year by-law for \$5,000.00 if the hospital board would submit a statement of what could be undertaken. It was understood that the provincial government would also share the capital expense and that if new beds are installed then up to \$2,000.00 per bed may be available from federal sources. Consequently \$5,000,00 raised by the corporation could be the starting point of a worthwhile expenditure which would considerably improve the Summerland Hospital.

#### TRAFFIC LIGHT

given to the advisability of instal- ceive further attention in the im-

# No Change in Mill Rate Tax Levy

estimates for 1954 Summerland and cher the council had the opportunin the hope of improving the qual- the Okanagan in general evperion- ity of employing Mr. Gorden ity of hall and get the Summerland ced a very severe spring frost which Jones who was a draftsman with entry on the winning side of the was considered had seriously dam- the engineering department of the aged the crop. In view of this City of Ponticton, and who situation the council revised the had worked for several years prevwho appeared on the line-up for budget and kept the mill rate at lous to that employment with the two games wers reported on the the 1958 level. This has entailed department of public works of the way again, not satisfied with the dipping into reserves to a small province of British Columbia. Mr. extent and a curtailment in the road Jones is a practical man who work. damage does not appear to be as ing paid for mainly by the electric serious locally as at first anticipat- light, department and is also gived, yet the council feels that it took the right step in this matter.

The council protested to the Un-This Sunday will see a double- ion of B.C. Municipalities regarding header at the Living Memorial Ball- the division of educational costs ion of B.C. Municipalities regarding ingly serious situation.

tinues to increase. In order to Town were offered an opportunity reduce the outages due to repairs of connecting to the four-inch cast iron domestic water system on the Hospital Hill. This would have entailed an expenditure of \$5,000.00 on is being enlarged to accommodate the added fire protection while the the part of the industries sharing corporation would have financed the installation and maintenance. CEMETERY

The new part of the Peach Orgood condition. The possibility of chard cemetery on the north side which was bulldozed several years ago has been laid out with cement curbs and the grave sites marked with iron pegs. This work was very capably handled by the Parks It is the intention of the council Board. A good plan of the new arto obtain a water right to the full ea and including the older part of flow of Shaughnessy Brook which the cemetry has been prepared by

with the Game Commission for two An effort has been made to bring cubic feet per second. Much of Civil Defence to a practical basis the water that would go to the fish which in Summerland's case is conhatchery originates from springs sidered to centre on welfare. This matter is still in a formative stage

The packing houses, cannery and but good progress is being made.

With the abolition of pro-rec by the provincial government the department of education has established a new group called the community programs branch. Each community which wishes to share in benefits from this organization has been asked to form a Recreation Commission. The Summerland Council has taken this step and the first commission is composed of Mr. J. P. Sheeley, chairman; Councillor Butler; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, school board; Mr. L. J. Gould and Mr. Geo. Woitte. It is the responsibility of this commission to properly organize recreational activities, submit the plan to Victoria and determine the division of costs between the provincial government and local authorities. Steps have already been taken to organize the 1954 swim classes.

ZONING Several meetings have been held to discuss the problem of zoning in Summerland and the by-law which has ben held in abeyance for some Considerable thought has been time has been revised and will re-

DRAFTSMAN AND ENGINEER

At the period of accepting the Soon after the death of Mr. Kerappropriation. Although the frost ed up from the bottom. He is being very valuable service to irrigation, domestic water and roads. Mr. Jones is doing a very fine job. PURCHASE OF LIGHT

DELIVERY FOR IRRIGATION With the resignation of Mr. Thornber, around the first of March 1958, a new policy was instituted in the electric light department whereby the department owned the trans-

Continued on Page 8

From Early Files of The Review

Miss Frederica Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Oliver, was named instructress for the new domestic science class to be inaugurated in the

schools the following September. The embargo on apples entering the United Kingdom from other countries was to be lifted as far as Canada was concerned, now that hostilities had ceased, the president of the British Board of Trade had announced. Several British fruit buyers were expected to visit the Okanagan to arrange shipments of valley apples the next fall.

"Change Here for the Famous Fruit and Mixed Farming District" was the sign to be painted near the kiosk at Sicamous for the education of those who travel on the mainline of the CPR.

Engineer Fawkes submitted estimates covering proposed expenditures on the irrigation system, including continuance of cement work on the north main for 3,500 feet to connect with the new flume, concrete lining portions of the south main, completing the Garnet Valley siphon, replacing old flumes with larger and new ones. Estimated costs were: North main, \$8,385; south main, \$9,693; siphon, \$700; Garnet Valley, \$5,000; Trout Creek canal completing \$10,814.26; total, \$49,592.26.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO - JUNE 26, 1924

J. W. Jones was re-elected for a third term in the legislature at Victoria with a handsome plurality of 627. Mr. Jones totalled 1887 votes, in being returned to the Conservative benches. C. B. Latta, Liberal, had 1260; J. W. S. Logie, Labor, had 105, and H. B. D. Lysons, Provincial Party, had 323 in South

Vote on the sale of beer by the glass in this district went definitely against the plebiscite as follows; Summerland 172 to 57; West Summerland, 328 to 146; Peachland, 137 to 67; Naramata, 80 to 41; Mineola, 12 to 3.

Dr. J. R. Graham passed the stiff examinations set by the B.C. Dental Board.

Adam Stark was honored on his 60th birthday when a number of old-time friends presented him with a gold watch chain. Presentation was made by J. W. S. Logie.

J. W. Smith, inspector of lands, assured the co-operative that it may be granted a lease for the foreshore occupied by the storage building.

Percy Rand was seriously injured when his Ford delivery struck a tree and rolled off the road a short distance south of the G. N. Gartrell corner. He suffered a bad scalp wound, broken ribs and collar bone and other abrasions and bruises.

K. M. Elliott left on a trip to England and European countries as one of a party of Canadian legal men.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 30, 1949

Appointment of a committee to decide on the purchase of the old college gymnasium on Giant's Head road, at a cost of \$3,500, and to insitute a canvass to raise \$6,000, if deemed advisable, for the purpose and renovating it as a youth centre ,was reached by a public meeting attended by some sixty local Continued on Page 7

#### In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

No Easy Way To Security

Federal Health Minister Martin recently stated that mental cases accounted for over 50 per cent of the cost of hospitalization in Canada. The minister did not attempt to diagnose the cause or causes of this apparent epidemic in mental diseases. He might have added that very many of the occupants of other hospitals are suffering from physical disorders which nave mental origins. That, of course, is the view of Christian Scientists who claim that all diseases originate and are perpetuated in the mind.

Whether we accept that theory entirely or not, there is ample evidence that many of the ills that flesh is herr to can be aggravated or relieved by the mental attitude of the patient. "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." said Hamlet, and, like the unhappy Dane, too many people today are concentrating on the bad, seeing ghosts and worrying why there were ever born to set the world right. Nothing was ever set right by worrying, and the world today is suffering from mental stomach ulcers through trying to find a quick and easy solution for social and economic prob-

A military critic of the New York Times reports that many of the letters he has received on the subject of poor morale in the United States armed forces put the blame on poor morale in the nation generally; particularly its emphasis on "security." The captain of a navel vessel put it thus: "Sinco 1929, this nation has become more and more engrossed with the idea of personal security and stability as a primary goal. Since military service cannot represent this goal in our present economy, it is apparent that the recognition we seek depends on a certain change in values being effected in American thinking --values such as honor, integrity, devotion to duty."

The morale of a people, that is their mental health, depends upon the value they set upon the elementary virtues of decency, honesty and devotion to duty, without which family life would be impossible, business would be a bear-garden and society would go to pieces.

The "poor morale" of the rising generation is due to the spread of the idea that the States owes them a living and should provide them with security against all the vicigsitudes of life. There is no more pitiful human creature than a spoiled child, for there is a hard time ahead of him when he gets out into the world and cannot look to his parents for security. Real economic security for the individual and the nation can be obtained only by honest work and thrift.

The men who founded and built up, the great industrial and social institutions of the United States were imbued with the spirit of independence and self-reliance. They got their social creed from New England, from Emerson and Longfellow; and their religion from eloquent and vigorous preachers like Ward, Beecher and Talmage, who challenged them to trust in God and quit themselves like men.

It is very doubtful whether one American high school or university graduate in a thousand has ever heard of, much less read, Emerson's essays. They are packed with mental vitamins. His essay on selfreliance was a morale builder for the thoughful youth of Britain as well as the United States. But the youth of today is as much afraid of deep thinking as of hard work. Their mental pabulum consists of comic strips and trashy novels, and the hardest thinking of their elders is confined to cross-word puzzles and quiz contests.

Having administered this little general spanking, I will conclude with a simple and timely quotation from Emerson's essay:

"God will not have his work made manifest by cowards.

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his

heart into his work and done his best; what he has

or done otherwise, shall give him no peace."

# Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH, NIN ETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

# Negative Approach ... 13 rules not recommended

E are told by psychologists that in whar- ing run by a clique.

ever we do we should always adopt a sective approach. That to us seems to be good sound advice but once and a while to get a point across, it seems like a good idea to revert to a negative approach.

Recently we came across a list of 13 recommended ways to ruin a home town. We have for a long time been advocating measures to improve our. If you are not the one that gets the most good out community so just for once we'd like to try the negative approach and pass on this list of rules guaranteed to really put the skids under any com-

his. Vote against taxes. Then fuss because streets when they grow up. aren not kept up.

the good of the community. If you do, don't have anything to say. Wait until you get outside and then cuss those who made the suggestions. Find "I'm too busy." fault with everything that was done.

ters to the editor demanding more for your tax

for your community unless you get paid for it. And back of you in disaster. by all means refuse to serve unless they make you chairman.

5. Never accept an office. It's easier to criticize than to do things. Accuse anybody who serves in an elected office of being a publicity seeker.

6. Don't do any more than you have to. When others willingly and unselfishly give their time to make a better town, howl because the district is be isn't your fault.

7. Don't hack your fire department or your police department. Don't thank them for endangering their lives that you might have a safer community in which to live. Demand special treatment, raise cain if anybody expects you to obey traffic and parking laws.

8. Look at every proposition in a selfish way. of it, vote against it. Never consider what it will do for the town as a whole.

9. Don't do anything for the youth of your town. Criticize them as potential delinquents. Keep 1. Don't pay taxes. Let the other fellow pay your feet on them. Encourage them to move away

10. If you have good town leaders, don't fol-2. Never atend any of the meetings called for low them. Take a jealous attitude, and talk down everything they say.

11. Don't work on any committee. Tell them

12. Don't say anything good about you town. 3. Get all the community will give you, and Be the first to point up the shortcomings. Pretend don't give anything in return. Write unsigned let- that if trouble comes your way it will be the residents of some other town who will visit you while you are ill, bring the fire department if your home 4. Talk co-operation, but don't do any work r is burning, comfort you if you lose a dear one; stand

> 13. And don't support your local retail stores and industries. Claim the prices and services in stores in other towns are better. Claim industry and its payroll hurts the community. But if you need a donation, ask your local stores. Expect them to back you, but don't back them.

If these 13 steps don't ruin the community, it

### Just One Opinion . . . facts tell different story

recent issue of Country Life, official orgon of the BCFGA, contained a letter to the ed- Life itself to decide, but this newspaper does feel itor which contained an unreasonable and that some word should be said in defence of the unfounded aftack on immigrants in this country. immigrants attacked in the letter. The letter has raised the ire of many here in the valley-particularly new Canadians-and it came under discussion at the meeting of at least one group of the BCFGA.

There is, apparently one important fact overlooked by those who have become hotly indignant over this matter. The letter reflected the views of only one person-the writer-and should not be interpreted as being the voice of any body of opinion; and the opinions of a person who would author such a scurrilious attack are not, in our opinion, worthy of even the slightest consideration.

However, to set the record straight, the Kelowna Courier in an editorial has drawn on some statistics to give a true picture of what post-war immigration has meant to Canada and its economy. Following is an excerpt from that editorial:

There is no intention on the part of this newspaper to debate the wisdom or otherwise of the pub-

#### Other Opinions

No Calling Cards Please

with the approach of the summer months, the annual tourist season is just around the corner with its influx of visiting motorists from other parts of B.C. from other provinces of the Dominion and from south of the porder. We cordially invite these visitors. May their numbers increase and may they have a resulul and enjoyable time wherever they choose to visit. However we hope there will be fewer of them-none at all would be ideal-who leave unsigntly calling cards of trash, refuse and garbage littering the highways and pyways bening them.

Numberiess tourists and other motorists seem to look upon Mother Nature everywhere, as one huge garoage receptacle. At any rate they seem bound to make the countryside such. As a result roadsides have the dubious adornment of such things as rusty tin cans, broken glass, scrap iron and trash of every description; road-side and lakeshore camps become mere dumping grounds for litter-bugs who seem to have a deathly fear of the garbage receptacies provided, and broken bottles cause blowouts and blowups among unsuspecting motorists.

The only ones who benefit from all this are the beer bottle collectors and even they much prefer the bottles to be unbroken.

In consistently enough litter-bugs are usually people who keep their homes tidy and neat, their vards clean, their lawns and hedges trimmed, and their bottles it any, stored in the basement. They're usually quite courteous people too in most other things, taking pains not to clutter up their neighbor's domain. Yet in strange surroundings or on public property, they forget. Mother Nature is the home of us all and common courtesy deserts them.

One solution was that contrived by a certainfarmer, we forget where he lived, who hit the head lines when he drove into town with a load of junk, and dumped it in the street. He said he was merely returning the mess that city people had dumped on his land. A more practical solution of course is to teach everyone what proper garbage receptacles and dumps are for. It seems a difficult job but not only would this prevent rubbish from spoiling the scenery but it would make the self-appointed task of the beer hottle collectors much easier, too .-- Castle News.

#### The Lighter Side

The boss was short of help and his secretary announced that she was planning to be married. "Can't you ask the young man to wait a few weeks?" he entreated, "Maybe by that time I can get someone to take your place."

"No," said the young lady, deep in thought. "I don't feel that I know him well enough to ask him to do that."

Tout: "I had a sure thing at the track todaythere were only two horses running, the one I bet on and another. My horse had an electric battery under his anddle, the trainer gave him a bucket of benzedrine, and my kid brother was the pockey, using needle-sharp spurs-but the horse lost."

Bookie: "How come?" Tout: "One of the judges was crooked." lication of that letter; that is a matter for Country

An official of the Canadian immigration department, Dr. J. D. Sharp, speaking recently in Niagara Falls, apparently with authentic statistics. said that about 38 percent of our postwar immigrants have bought cars, that about 40 percent own their own homes, and that more than 40 percent have household appliances, such as refrigerators.

'If 38 percent of the one million immigrants Canada has absorbed since the war bought motor cars, the purchases add up to 380,000, about one-fifth of all the cars we have produced in that period. And if 40 percent of them bought houses and refrigerators, then the buying of all these houses and refrigerators and cars must have made a great deal of extra work for a good many Canadians.

The truth, of course, is, that immigrants, people, make jobs; that instead of an immigrant taking away a job from somebody born or already here he actually makes more work for him.

That, in its simplest form, is the case of the immigrants. The immigrant who has a job is both a producer and a consumer. If he succeeds in earning his own living (and according to Dr. Sharp most of them do) he is at least paying his way; if he thrives, he will in time create jobs for other people.

Canada cannot stand still, has no intention of standing still. New avenues of enterprise have opened of late and more will open in the early future. Such a country needs more, not fewer immigrants: indeed it is ridiculously underpopulated at present, and this is reflected in a domestic market which is so small as to hamper both industry and agriculture. The Okanagan, for instance, would have no marketing problem if Canada had a population of thirty or

# Mid-Week Message

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psalm 46:1.) Read Philippians 4:

Jessie was disturbed when her playmate, Lucy passed away. "I miss her," Jessie said to her mother, "but it is all right. Grandfather is in heaven, and when he sees Lucy he will say, 'Come over here with me, Lucy; I am Jessie's grandfather.'"

Jessie had complete confidence in her grandfather. All who sincerely trust in our heavenly Father may have confidence in Him, realizing that in His presence we have the greatest joy and peace that life can give.

This was the experience of David, who very clearly refers to God's faithfulness to him, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

But there is a secret to David's confidence, part of which is seen in Psalm 46:10—"Be still; and know that I am God." Because the world can be too much with us, particularly in our desire to gain wealth and in the sphere of amusement, we need to practice continually the presence of God.

PRAYER O God, our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy continuous care for us. Help us to show our gratitude by yielding ourselves to Thee in order that we may love Thee more and serve Thee better. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.



# Suffimerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. V. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mall, Post Office Dept.

Ottawa, Canada, Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

**Notes From** 

# Parliament?



By O. L. JONES

Final approval has been given to the plan which provides death benefits to a maximum of \$5,000 for members of the civil service and the armed forces. The Conservatives and Social Credit parties opposed the bill through all stages. Mr. Macdonnell claimed that not enough time had been given for consultation with the men and women who are involved in the coverage. The CCF party supported the Liberals throughout thereby assuring the bill a substantial majority on the final vote.

The main criticism against the bill was levied at its compulsory feature. Roughly, 230,000 people will come under its administration. It was pointed out that the low rate at which the insurance is provided would not be possible unless everyone is compelled to come under the scheme. Under this arrangement, a civil servant will contribute 40c per month per \$1,000 insurance which will give the civil servant a maximum of \$5,000 for, roughly, \$24 a year. The government's contribution will be the equal of two month's salary on the death of the insured. At this two month's salary payment is now being made in the case of civil servants, the cost to the government for administering this new scheme will not. cost the tax payers a great deal of money, if any. Some objection has been raised by a group of single women who are, apparently, not a great deal interested in life insurance.

C. D. Howe indicated to the house that the United Kingdom is going to allocate dollars to cover the purchase of Canadian canned fruits. He also mentioned that negotiations are in progress with the United Kingdom regarding the purchase of Canadian apples but, so far, there is no definite indication of whether Britain will or will not allocate dollars for the purchase of apples. However, it is pleasing to know that negotiations are in progress.

Consulting engineers and others are busy working out plans for the St. Lawrence seaway and the hydro-electric project contemplated in the international rapids area. This week, the minister of transport told the house that similar development. would take place in the Lachine Canal area where the Province of Quebec, through it Premier, Maurice Duplessis, had expressed willingness to co-operate with the government in a proposed hydro-electric development. It will be sometime before the real work will start on the St. Lawrence seaway. Therefore in view of the fact that some people from British Columbia have been making enquiries about work on that project, I would strongly advise them. not to move to the east in the hope of getting work.

The towns of Morrisburg and Iroquois have already a problem on their hands owing to the large number of workers and other who have flooded into the area in the hope of getting work of some kind. Anyone contemplating seeking work on the project should write to the department of transport, Ottawa, stating their particular qualifications.

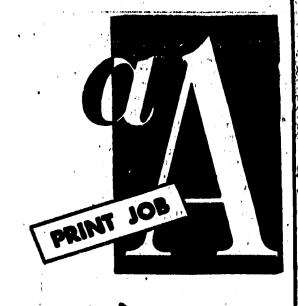
The work of the special committee on veterans affairs has been concluded. The four bills placed before it were approved with minor amendments. The final report contained a recommendation to the house that the veterans allowance act be re-considered and that the status of Canada's merchant marine be also considered by the house. Inevidence submitted to the committee, it was pointed out that the merchant marine of Canada suffered a higher ratio of casualties to its personnel than any other branch of the active services. After the war, the sailor had no access to many of the benefits derived by other participants in the war such as DVA, housing and farm units, certain insurance, disability pensions, veterans allowances, etc. The only exception was those sailors who were actually injured or suffered disabilities while on the high-seas in the ordinary course of their duties.

Canada's wheat problem remains unsolved with approximately 700 million bushels of wheat in storage both at terminals and on the farm and there is constant fear of a competitive war between world producers after the recent cut of 10 cents a bushel by Canada and the United States. It is rumored today that the United States may cut even further to the minimum international price in which case the owrld wheat market might conceivably be completely

counts . . . .

Continued on Page 4

where craftmanship



count on us!

Printing of any description . . . created by master craftsmen . . . attractively priced. When next you need printing, he sure to

Just Phone 5406

The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST.

WEST SUMMERLAND

Promoted to Grade 7:

Sheila Allen, Dennis Beeman, Patsy Beirnes, Johan Bergstrome, Lynn Bleasdale, Emilie Bonthoux, Laurane Bonthoux, Lorna Charles. Vicki Cuthbert, Leonard Derosier, Ronnie Downes, Ronnie Draper, Clifford Dunsdon, Ronnie Dunsdon Roger Ezard, Allan Fabbi, Michael Fredrickson, Fred Gingell, Gordon Gingell Margaret Greenslade, Gay Greer, Kenneth Gronlund, George Guernsey, Sharon Hansen, Alan Howard, Katherine Jacques, Grace Johnson, David Krause, Stanley Krause, Tommy Milne, Jo-Ann Ongara, Clifford Perritt Ebba Richmond, Karen Sinclair, David Smith, Roger Solly, Bill Sunderwood, Edward Tavender, Richard Toevs, Donnie Turrigan, Rosalie Young.

Paul Bartello, Kenneth Beggs, Victor Blewett, Lynne Boothe, Stuart Bruce, Kenneth Butler, Robin Caldwell; Mary Carey, Denby Coggan, David Davis, Diann Gillard, David Gingell, Nancy Graham, Gordon Guthrie, Dianne Hannah, Robert Irving, Dale Ketter, Kenneth Killick, George Kohlhauser, Phyllis Lloyd, Donna McAdam, Donald Div. 1 — Mr. Stent McArthur, Frank McCann, Kenneth McKenzie. Adele Miller, Richard Milne, Judy Moore, Kenneth Mountford, Rose Orser, Irene Pennington, Kenneth Pushkarenko, Jerry Polesello, Ramona Radomski, Elinor Raincock, Carolyn Reid, Bruce Rennie, Bill Ross, Terry Sagmoen, Wesley Schindel, Clifford Shannon, Louise Shannon, Ilana Steuart, Barbara Tait, Dennis Wittner, David Woolliams, Phyllis Young. Promoted to Garde 6:

Pat Armstrong, Jocely Bates, Div. 3 - Mrs. Kramer John Beaven, Gary Bennison, Maurice Braniff, Iris Charlton, Bernice DeWitt, Lynn Dronsfield, Vernon Dunsdon, Helen Farrow, Leonard Jackson, Ruth Manning, Joan Marsh, Murray 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, Allen Smith, Gordon Smith, Elspeth Tavender, Keith Taylor, Betty Turrigan, June Uchida, Linda Wilkin, Billy Wilkinson, Iris Willis, Sally Wilson.

Brian Adams, Carol Anderson, Ronald Bangma, Mary Ann Bednard, Linda Betuzzi, Ginny Brad-Marjorie Brake, Doreen Brandsma, Donna Butler, Frank Carey, David Davis, Ronald Derosier, Gloria Dowds, John Downton, Marilyn Ezard, Carole Fawkes, Robert Felker, Jim Fiske, Sandra Gibbard, Linda Gidlow, Helmut Glaser, Lorna Kampe, Pat Kennedy, Maureen Keys, Douglas Laidlaw, John Lott, Karen Moore, Karen Oster, Maidie Parks, Leon Rumpf, George Schramm, Marjorie Scott, Keith Skinner, Douglas Walton, Chuck Wilkinson, Billie Wood. Bela Wouters, Ann Wright, Nancy Young.

Promoted to Grade 5: Kennth Baillie, Freda Bangma, Joyce Bednard, Audrey Beggs, Russel Bleasdale, Diáne Bonthoux, Beverley Bullock, Teddy Burdon, George Burnell, Mac Butler, Leslie Ann Caldwell, Bryan Charlton, Betty Clark, Gary Derosier, Gloria Div. 10 - Miss Fast Dickinson, Marilyn Dickinson, Alice Dunsdon, Dick Dunsdon, Elaine Dunsdon, Brian Eden, Penny Eden, Lorraine Egely, Vernon Gillespie, Donald Gingell, Marcella Goodland, Elizabeth Graham, Margaret Grah. am, Dianne Haggman, Mona Inaba, Mariorie James, Estelle Miller, Judy Nicholson, Joyce Oster, Gary Robertson, Laurel Schindel, Norman Smith Barry Todd, Rodney Vilene,

Ronald Walker, Dorothy Watson. Fred Biollo, Frances Braniff, Ronald Embree, Sheila Green, Neil Gronlund, Peter Guernsey, Bobby Haddrell, Robert Hannah, Lenore Hansen, Donald Henker, David Hol-

# Elementary

man, Karen Jacques, Reynold Jean- Munn, Carol Newton, Andy Nichol- Promoted to Grade 3: Jimmy Jomori, Victor notte, Kampe, Leona Keys, Johnny Kohlhauser, Dennis Lackey, Ruth Lapins. Cynthia Lauer, Charlie Leinor, Joan Lloyd, Eleanor Martin, Sigrun Meirhofer, Marilyn Milne, Trudy Mitchell, John Myers, Phyllis Nilson, Howard Oxley, Donna Powell, Robert Reid, Linda Scott, Jimmy Sheeley, Jane Solly, Audrey Tanner, Eddie Toevs, Leigh Trafford, Dennis Truber, Gerald Turnbull, John Underwood, Alice Vogel, Billie Wellwood, Franz Wilfling, Luella Young.

Promoted to Grade 4: Mary Bruce, Lynn Butler, John Buddingh, Darlene Campbell Terry Campbell, Raymond Cooper, Ann

Downton, Arley Gibbs, Georgine Kennedy, Rita Keuning, Teres Keys, Rodney Kilbach, Clifton Killick. Donna Laidlaw, Bruce Mad-Ingo Meirhofer, Lorraine docks Anthea Morgan, Jimmy

### Honor Rolls

Proficiency — Ebba Richmond. Citizenship - Grace Johnson. Attendance - David Smith Clifford Perritt, Leonard Derosier, Al-

an Howard, Ronnie Dunsdon, Emilie Bonthoux, Margaret Greenslade, Lorna Charles. Div. 2 - Mr. Weeks

Proficiency — Wesley Schindel. Citizenship — Stuart Bruce. Attendance - Ken Beggs, Dianne Hannah, Dale Ketter, Bruce Rennie. Richard Milne, Phyllis Young.

Proficiency - Linda Wilkin. Citizenship - Barry Piers. Attendance - Timmy Perritt, Murray McArthur, Lynn Drons-

Div. 4 - Mrs. Tingley Proficiency — Marjorie Brake. Citizenship — John Lott.

Attendance - Pat Kennedy Maureen Keys, Ronald Bangma, Robert Felker. Div. 5 — Mrs. MacRae

Proficiency — Teddy Burdon. Citizenship - Dorothy Watson. Attendance - Freda Bangma, Diane Bonthoux, Betty Clark, Margaret Graham, Mona Inaba, Lor-Russell Bleasdale, raine Egely, Dick Dunsdon.

Div. 6 - Mrs. Johnston Proficiency - Donna Powell. Citizenship — Ronald Embree. Attendance - Fred Biollo, Howard Oxley, John Myers. Div. 7 — Miss Dale

Proficiency - Anthea Morgan. Citizenship — Rodney Kilback. Attendance - Ann Downton, Donna Laidlaw, Allan Reid, Walter Rutech, Karen Sagmoen, Shirley Wendell.

Div. 8 — Mrs. Kean Proficiency - Dorothy Arase. Citizenship — Bruce Gatley. Attendance - Johnny Gronlund. • Div. 9 — Miss Arndt

Proficency — Linda Smith. Citizenship - Billie Metters. Attendance - Rainhard Boehm, Wess Campbell, Marjorie DeWitt, Theresa Faasse, Bruce Hallquist, Ann Leinor.

Proficiency - Neil Mason. Citizenship — Linda Bell. Attendance -- Freddy Gartrell, Darlene Miller.

Div. 11 — Mrs. Allison Proficiency — Kathleen Barkwill. Citizenship - Donna Brandsma. Attendance - Richard Bangma. Div. 12 — Miss Banks

Proficiency — Linda Charles. Citizenship — Gordon Greber. Attendance — Lorne Carey, Leo Derosier, Gordon Dunsdon. Div. 13 — Mrs. Bates

Proficiency — LaVerne Lynn. Citizenship — Jean Stevenson. Attendance — Barbara Perritt.

St. Andrew's sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Setting a Place for Jesus" Sunday School for pre-school children-11:00 a.m.

Lakosido "Book of the month . . . Hosea' Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service: 7:30 p.m.

"Trout Creek Community Church of God. 14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.

Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:80 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:80-Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

THE PREE METHODIST OHURCH Top of Peach Orehard Hill.

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:80 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Moetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer
and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People-The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 5:80 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

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes for all). 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Brayer Ser. ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland Church of England in commun

ion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, ex

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

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

#### School **Promotion**

son, Betty Nilson, Ursula Nurnberg, Catherine Postal, Allan Reid, eiko, Rainhard Boehm, Rosalind Lawrie Reinertson, Linda Rum- Boyd, Joanne Campbell, Marjorie ball, Sonia, Rumpf, Walter Rutech, DeWitt, Betty-Anne Dunsdon Gwen ton, Carole Williams, Eddie Willis, Donnie Wood, Shirley Yuill.

Judy Betuzzi, Mary Bleasdale, Nor- ly Wilson. een Bleasdale, Anne-Marie Bonthoux Tommy Brennan, Julie Brown, Richard Newton, Jennifer Penney, dien Wouters.

ilynn Farrow, Evelyn Gronlund, Tamblyn, Jean Todd. Barry Hodgson, Ann Leinor, Carol Lloyd, Anne McLachlan, Harold Nicholson, Edward Vilene.

Patricia Barkwill, Lawrence Blaz Karen Sagmoen, Roselyn Sedlar, Dunsdon, Marilynn Dunsdon. Lou-Darlene Shannon, Ruth Smith, ise Duperron, Marrey Elkey, Valar-Philip Taylor, Gloria Tilbe, Faith Hallquist, Charles James, Rene ie Ezeard, Theresa Faasse, Bruce Uchida, Lynn Walker, Russell Wal- Kennedy, Lawrence Ketter, Billie Metters, Darlene Nilson, Penny Piers, Aloma Polesello, Ivan Say-Dorothy Arase, Karen Anderson, ers, Linda Smith, Kenny Smith, Agnes Bangma, Norman Bentley, Warren Smith, Vonda Wade, Bil-

Richard Anderson, Alan Aoki, Ander Baker, Barbara Bates, Lin-Ruth Charles, Moreen Clifford, Al- da Bell, Frances Bentley, Scott ice Downes, Lou Duperron, Lor- Bergstrome, Roger Blagborne, Pamraine Ellis, Carol Fiske, Richard ela Brinton, Mary Cuthbert, Shel-Ganzeveld, Bruce Gatley, Sharron don Doherty, Patricia Dunsdon, Geres, Betty Gingell, Johnny Gron- Linda Eden, Kenny Ezeard, Jolund Norma Hankins, Sharon Har- Anne Fiske, Freddy Gartrell, Joan bicht, Keeny Heales, Brian Hen-Gingell, Wendy Inaba, Donald Linda, Gronlund, Lillian Hankins, ker, Eileen Hepperle, Philip Hol-James, Myrna Johnson, Donald Jacquie Henry, Gordon Hepperle, man, Karen Johanson, Micki Jom. Karlstrom, Lawrence King, Dougori, David Mallett, Linda Munro, las Lekei, Tommy Lenzi, Margaret thy Inglis, Patsy Jackett, Charles Lyons, Neil Mason, Billy McKenzie, Keuning, Alan Kersey, Ruth Keys, Anne Ringstad, Grace Shigeyoshi, Gillian Miles, Darlene Miller, Ray- David Lane, Bill Lewis, Bobby Mc-Lois Smith, Terry Wittner, Ever- mond Mitchell, Aylnne Monro, Adam, Cheryl Ann McCargar, Sandy Leigh Moyles, Billy Popow, Anne Robertson. Dick Butler, Wess Campbell, Mar- Powell, Earnest Pushkarenko, Mark

Alan Bennison, Larry Bergen, Beverley Matsu, Gerald Mayne,

The Summerland Review

Gibbard, Kenneth Harbicht, Martin son, Evelyn Pelletier, Barbara Per-Hoffman, Barry Holmes, Billy Mad- ritt, Ruth Pielou, Ronald Reinertdison, Harvey Martin, Allan Smith, ger, William Shannon, Clinton Skin-Promoted to Grade 2:

Margaret Arase, Sandra Armstrong, Brenton Baillie, Richard Bangma, Kathleen Barkwill, Gerry Beggs, Billy Berg, Bruce Biagioni, Terence Blagborne, Suzy Blewett, Gordon Boothe, Sandra Bowers, Donna Brandsma, Betty Brown, Casey Budingh, Linda Bullock, Bonnie Guthrie, Susan Mallett, James Orserr.

Lorne Carey, Linda Charles, Ronald Clark, Carol Clifford, Leo Derosier, Becky Downing, Billy Downton, Larry Dronsfield, Darleyn Ducommun, Gordon Dunsdon, Shirley Dunsdon, Allan Eden, Terry Egely, Jimmy Etter, Sandra Faasse, Nancy Fudge, Rosalie Geres, Doreen Glaser, Gordon Greber, Judy Hockley, Gary Inaba, Doro-

David Barker, Susan Bruce, Joseph James, LaVerne Lynn, Patric-Promoted to Second Half Grade 2: ia McCutcheon, Heather Martin, Audrey Clark, Ronnie Croft, Shar- Rolf Mayrhofer, Lois Milne, Janet

on Elliott, Larry Fetterer, Ronnie Munro, James Parker, Robert Pear-Andrew Westerlaken, Gary Wittich, ner, Jean Stevenson, Donna Strachan, Angela Taylor, Wendy Toevs, Russel Underwood, Duane Wertz, Dianna Westerlaken, Cheryl Wellwood, Margaret White, Wayne Shannon.

Promoted to Second Half Grade 1: Margaret Burnell, Marie Kohlhauser, Beverley Walton.



Of all Kinds. from Design to Erection.

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

For every **DOLLAR** you invest, Pontiac gives you

a wealth of truly startling values.

Take FOR instance, Pontiac's unmatched choice

of 31 models in six great series.

Think, too, of the **DOLLAR** stretching, trouble-free performance of Pontiac's

famous high-compression engines. And when **YOU** consider features, both standard

and optional, it is a fact that you

**CAN'T** find another car in

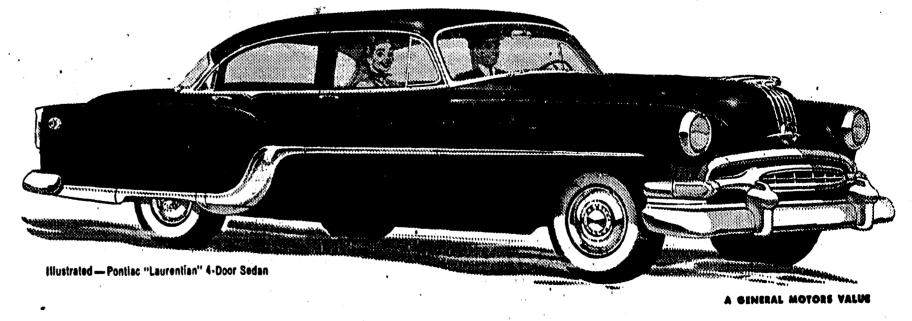
any price range anywhere that

can **BEAT** what Pontiac gives you. With Power Steering

for instance, Power Brakes, Automatic Window and

Seat Controls, **PONTIAC** offers luxury car features

at thrifty prices!



DRIVE IT and you'll want it...PRICE IT and you'll buy it

# Ponticec

MOTORS Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

**West Summerland** 

#### Young People Plan Summer Gatherings

Sunday afternoon, June 20, saw a group of 20 United Church Young People meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Trout Creek. Following a session of games and swimming, the devotional period was held.

A short business discussion resulted in the election of Dwaine Greer, Jack Pohlman, Marie Gronlund and Frances Atkinson as a committee to organize further gatherings during the summer months. Following a picnic supper set out on the beach the group at-

tended the evening service at Lakeside United Church.

#### HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels have returned from a week's visit in

Mr. George Usawa, who has been a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital for the past five and a half months, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Baldwin have returned from a trip to Vancouver and Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Klasoff have returned from Quesnel where they spent the week-end with Jim

### **Bus Route Tenders**

TENDERS will be received until noon, July 7, 1954 for the operation of the following bus route for the school year beginning September:

1. GREATA RANCH — two trips daily, 32 miles per day, five passengers.

2. MEADOW VALLEY — two trips daily, 48 miles per day, five passengers.

PLEASE QUOTE RATE PER TRAVELLED MILE ON EACH ROUTE

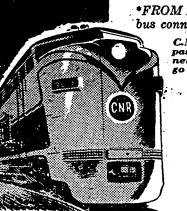
Full particulars of contract, inspection of vehicle, chauffeur's licence, and insurance may be obtained from School Board Office, The Board reserves the right to reject any tender.

School District No 77 (Summerland)

# RELAX AND ENJOY CANADIAN NATIONAL'S **SLEEPER** SERVICE TO THE EAST...

You'll appreciate the convenience of C.N.R. service. No need to change trains. Through sleeper connects\* with Canadian National's famous Continental. Limited during your night's rest. Enjoy this fine service to the East from Okanagan points every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ask your C.N.R. Agent.

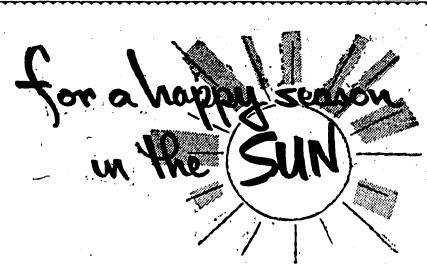
\*FROM KELOWNA convenient



C.N.R.'s record purchase of passenger equipment assures new comfort wherever you go by Canadian National.



For information, call or write W. G. GILLARD, C.N.R. Agent West Summerland, B.C. Phone 2766



Enjoy the bewitching beauty of lovely summer days in exquisite DRESSES of nylon tricot . . . sheers . . . colorful cottons . . sun separtes. Entrancingly lovely . . . for day time. . . play time. Dresses to Please . . . in Our

Summer Dress-Ups



, styled by Catalina, Jantzen, Artist Model for Talls, Marksway that floats you . . . these flatteringly beautiful SWIM SUITS . . . bring out the full beauty of your body . . . give you wonderful hours of fun and sun at the beach.

> Complete range of sizes Priced

\$7.95 -- \$16.95



Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

# Socially Speaking

## Penticion Presbyterian Church Scene Of MacDonald-Martin Nuptial Rites

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penticton, was the setting Saturday afternoon, June 19, for the marriage of Marian Louise Thomson Martin, elder dadghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Regina, and Donald John MacDonald, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald of West Summerland. Rev. S. McGladdery officiated at

The bride's ballerina length gown of white satin brocade was styled in an off the shoulder effect with bouffant skirt.

She wore a small white cloche of pineapple straw; and pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis made up her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. E. J. Foot, of East Kelowna

who attended her sister wore blue satin brocade in a similarly styled gown with matching headdress. She carried pale pink and white carnations with white stephanotis The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, E. J. Foot, of East Kelowna. The groom's brother, A. D. MacDonald of Penticton served as best man and Dr. D. V. Fisher of Summerland acted as usher.

The reception which followed was held at the home of the groom's parents in Summerland where Mrs. MacDonald received the guests in a silk suit of a copper shade with a hat of a lighter tone.

The toast to the bride was given by E. O. Middleton of East Kel-

owna. Following a honeymoon trip to the Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald will reside in Vancouver. For travelling the bride wore a grey tailored suit with navy accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Middleton of Kelowna, Mrs. W. J. Dow, Victoria; Mrs. J. W. Dow, Creston; and Mrs. T. W. Bundy, Vancouver.

#### VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. F. Farrow is holidaying in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Heavysides left last Thursday to spend 10 days in Vancouver at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cork.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. W. Kampe left last Sunday for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. Ivan Bloomenchein has left on a visit to Burdett, Alberta.

Anne are leaving for the coast daughter-in-law in Trail. next Saturday.

days at the coast.

Miss Shirley McAdam is spending a holiday in Vancouver and Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell leff yesterday for Calgary on three weeks holiday.

JOINS BANK STAFF'

Miss Norma Arndt has recently joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal in West Summerland.







AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER COSTS LESS TO OWN! The Inglis Glasteel Electric Water Heater costs less to own/ Life-time glass protects the steel tank from rust and corrosion, guaranand corrosion, guarantees that you can spread the first cost over many, many years of trouble-free efficient, economical use.

Now, at last, you can enjoy all the convenience and economy of hot water as clean

of hot water as clean and pure as the source of your water supply, absolutely free of tank rust and corrosion.

This amazing water heater is 100% auto-matic...thermostatically controlled.

lanufactured under license from A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A.

From \$99.50

Granvilla St

Authorized Inglis Dealer Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

To Reside in Vancouver . . .

the ceremony.

#### VISITING HERE

Mrs. Wright of Nova Scotia, left last Friday after spending 10 days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stent and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent.

Mrs. W. R. Cook is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. G. Barkwill.

Miss Valerie Tingley of Mission was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark.

Mrs. Don Mundy of Vancouver was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harrison of Ottawa were visiting the former's parents, Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. P. Piers of Haney were recent visitors at the home of Constable and Mrs. C. E.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaeffer were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGavin of Winnipeg, accompanied by their two children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bloomenchein recently were Miss Jean Bloomenchein, Ray Blust and Bob Bloomenchein.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Popp of Regina, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beiber of Armstrong, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick.

Talmadge MacDonald of Calgary is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacDonaid.

Mrs. I. C. Schwass, formerly of Summerland, now residing in Lethbridge, has been renewing acquaintances with friends in the district. She has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacDonald and will Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and leave this week to visit her son and

Mrs. C. Venouck, of Alberta, is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford will visiting her daughter and son-inleave next Tuesday to spend a few law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shan-

> Miss Minnie Broethof, of Hellendorn, Holland, is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruloph.

> Miss Hazel Taylor is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Higgin.



Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 9:10 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 24 - 25 - 26 Phil Silvers, Rose Marie and Danny Scholl, in

#### "TOP BANANA" (Technicolor)

The entire broadway stage hit reproduced on the screen in all its color, song and comedy.

Monday and Tuesday - June 28 - 20 Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru, in

#### 'FORBIDDEN''

The story of two outcasts swept away on a flood tide of emotion amid teeming excitment of intrigue and suspence in far off Macao where life is cheap and love is

ALSO 'MARCIANO vs CHARLES FIGHT"

Wednesday and Thursday June 80 - July 1

#### Steve Cochram, Carole Mathews, in "SHARK RIVER"

The eat 'em alive in Shark River, no white man ever crossed it, no red man ever ventured beyond it. Thrills, thrills and more thrills. All in flaming color.

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Rossted Popcorn, Coffee

# Youth for Christ

Hear: Mr. Wallace,

Portland, Oregon

Prominent Negro youth leader SPECIAL MUSIC

I.O.O.F. HALL

Saturday Night

o'clock

### Here No One

Spies On Me"..

A New Canadian of only a few months duration living in Ontario was speaking to an officer of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration about qualifying for his citizenship papers in Canada.

"At first I could not get used to it. Here no one spies on me. I go where I like and do what I want and don't have to tell anyone or be afraid."

He had come from one of the Iron Curtain countries . . . an escapee from Communism.

Where he came from, the government owned ALL the jobs, and so it "owned" the people. In Canada, the people owned their jobs or worked for many employers, with right to "fire" the employers if they wanted a change.

Freedom is more than a tradition. It comes from dividing political power and business power into two different sets of hands. If there is no such separation, tyranny follows.

The Canadian way of life is based on business freedom.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

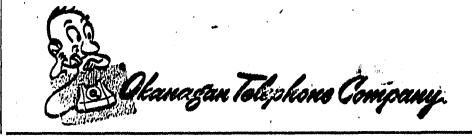
. . . party-line pointers



By cutting conversations reasonably short when you know someone is waiting for the line . . . you invite similar courtesy when you yourself need to make a telephone call . . .

Happy party-line relations are maintained by the courtesy of the subscribers themselves . . . and it makes for better service' all round when everyone has equal calling opportunities . . .

Share the service . . . it's better that way!



Verrier's

Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Fow! ..... 47c lb.

Beef ..... 55c lb.

Roast ..... 65c lb.

Phone 4806

Boiling

Pot Roast

Mrs. J. J. Blewett was winner of first prize in a competition for miniature bauquets and Mrs. T. C. Orr placed second with Mrs. 1.

J. Garnett, third. Judge of the entries was Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

Plans for the annual variety sale and tea were discussed and Oct. 9 was the date set ror the event. Secretary Mrs. S. A. MacDonald reminded members a feature of the sale will be a knitted-square contest and squares entered will be made into quilts for foregin relief.

At the close of the meeting, tea

was served by Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. E. Famchon, Mrs. D. Cruickshank, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. O. Eaton and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Municipal Council Tuesday received notification of annual con-ference of the B.C. Association of assessors to be held in Kamloops on Sept. 9-10-11. Attendance of municipal assessor J. P. Sheeley was approved.

More Korean Parcels . . .

# Role of Woman in Church Activities vention when they met on the Subject of Talk to Service Club

Rev. C. O. Richmond was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Service Club of St. Andrew's United Church, taking as his subject, 'What can we expect of a group of women in the church'?

He stressed the fact that such groups develop within the church to further the aims of the local McKenzie that 10 more parcels of congregation and the church as a whole. They should also assist the individual in finding, within the church, a type of service best suited to his or her capabilities.

He' stated that such groups are under the fellowship and jurisdiction of the church, and the spiritual life of the church and also of the individual shound be recognized and stimulated by a common interest in its problems and its welfare. The best use of time, talents and money should be sought, both for the organization and on a personal basis.

He asked the members not to forget the effort that had been expended to make all offices of the church open to women and to make the best possible use of this type of service.

Following the opening hymn Mrs. M. Henker took the devotional period with the topic, "Steward-

It was reported by Mrs. A. J.

#### Appoint Conveners For Garden Party

Many members were present at the last meeting of the season held by the Evening Branch to St. Step hen's W. A. in the Parish Hall on June 21. The vice-president, Mrs. C. Adams was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson.

Mrs. Frank F. Beaven reported that the rummage sale held in the IOOF Hall on May 22 had been most successful and thanked eyeryone for their hard work and generous contributions.

A welcoming tea and quiet family supper were planned for Rev. and Mrs. Northrop when they arrive with their five children on July 14 from New Brunswick. Those assisting with the welcome include Miss Elizabeth Theed, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. B. Berry, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, Mrs. F. Beaven and Mrs. C. Adams

Mrs Robert Cuthbert volunteered to become the Little Helper's sec-

The Garden Party to be held in the Rectory grounds on July 7 commencing at 7:30 was then discussed at length. Mrs. W. Baker is convenor of this event and subcommittees appointed were, advertsing, Mrs. A. Gatley; Kitchen, Miss M. Clark. Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. Evans; Outside tables, Mrs. A. Watt; grounds committee, Mrs. R. Cuthbert; fish pond and pony, Mrs. L. Perry; band, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood; hambur-Barkwill, Mrs. A. Gatley, Mrs A. Inch: lemonade, Mrs. T. Nelson: home cooking and candy, Mrs. T Lott, Mrs. Birtles, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. K. Steuart; flowers, Mrs. E C. Bingham, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. V. Hockley; parcel post, Mrs. Eric Skinner and Mrs. A. W. Moyls.

At the end of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. A. D. Galtey and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey.

used clothing, 10 pounds each, had been sent to Korea, and a short report on the recent Presbytery meeting was given by the president, Mrs. Geo. Washington.

The club will adjourn for the summer and members are requested to bring to the September meeting gifts for the Girls' Home of the United Church at Burnaby. The question of canned fruit for the home was discussed and this will be investigated.

The meeting decided to serve the Thanksgiving supper as usual, with Mrs. Colin Campbell in charge of

Names of volunteers were received to assist in washing dishes in preparation for the opening of Camp Sorec and also to assist in painting and cleaning in the church hall.

Following the address by Mr.

Richmond refreshments were served by club members.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

# **Property For Sale**

Tenders will be received for the following property situated on Paradise Flat, the property is being offered with the provision that no irrigation water will ever be available for this land. The property will not be sold in separate blocks.

MAP

DISTRICT LOT

BLOCKS

4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 CONTAINING A TOTAL OF 25 ACRES

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms of sale: CASH. Bids to be in the Municipal office by NOON ON JULY 6th, 1954 and envelopes to be marked: "TENDERS FOR PARADISE FLAT PROPERTY".

G. D. SMITH,

Municipal Clerk.

# THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Established 1832

Distillers of the renowned PRINCE REGENT Canadian Whisky

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

Cyclos

MODERN

SPACE-SAVING

LOW COST

needed.

EFFICIENCY AT

Hero is an economical unit that combines all the features of clean, reliable, saving heat at a new low cost. Thermostatic con-

trol safeguards against overhoating and fuel

waste. Stainless steel combustion chamber

is built for lasting efficency. Here is the

ideal nir conditioning oil heat unit that is

designed for the average home, offering

years of economical service. Automatic

humidifier supplied at extra cost where

Model C-200

# THRIFTY FOOD SHOPPERS LIKE THESE

Swift's Pure Lard 2 lbs. 45¢

See how SUPER-**VALU'S** low prices can Save You Money . . .

Fresh Codfish 25¢ pound

Watermelons Red, Juicy 06c

Tomatoes Local Hot House

Potatoes New, California 10 pounds .....

Cantaloupes

Dish With Ice Cream

Any decline in prices you will be charged acordingly.

Noca Ice Cream pini - 25¢ quart - 47¢

Noca Cottage Cheese Carton - 19¢

Butter - Noca or Salmon Arm 2 pounds - \$1.25

Hood Flour At Wholesale

Robin

49 pounds - \$2.99 pounds - \$5.89

NO LIMIT

EXTRA SPECIAL

Quix Soap Powder 2 large pkis. 45¢

Boiling Fowl pound - 48c



Bacon

packets 37¢

Garlic Sausages pound - 37¢

Young's Plumbing and Heating

Combustion Chamber Stainless Steel

SPECIFICATIONS

00,000 BTU

22x48x63 Vestibule

14 H.P.

1-20-24

.75 Gal.

Model

Blower

Motor

Filter

Input

Bonnet Rating

Shipping Weight

Casing, Size

pound cello

Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats

# SAILE WANTADS TOBUL

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, JUNE 24, 1954

#### For Sale—

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

CUB AND SCOUT UNIFORM pool - Will trade, buy and sell, all Cub and Scout uniforms in whole or in part. Scout uniforms wanted immediately. Phone Mrs. A. McCargar, 4492. 23-3-c.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORCHARD sprinklers, seven-room fully modern,farm equipment, terms. K. M. Blagborne, Summerland. 24-6-c

FOR SALE - USED UNDERwood standard typewriter, \$70, Walter M. Wright.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A smartly-styled sun dress from our selection of Betty Barclay and Cole of California lines. In sizes 11-20 in price range \$12.98, \$13.98 and \$16.98. Linnea Style Shop.

ALL OUR NEW DOLLS ARE IN the recent sad loss of our husband heads, legs and arms, washable, family. unbreakable, hair that can be washed and curled. Priced from \$2.29 to \$6.98. Small deposit will hold one for birthday or til? Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 25-1-c.

SEE US FOR HOT WEATHER land 5c to \$1 Store.

SPECIAL IN COMBS. 10 ASSORted combs for 19c. Don't miss this! Summerland 5**c** to **\$1** Store.

AT THE CAKE BOX. SATURDAY special-apple deluxe squares.

#### 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.

#### Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

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-o

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberin. For information phone 5256, Bhannon's Transfer. 28-tf-c

K-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4842 for reservations. Mrs. A. A. Cashman, 7-tf-c.

#### Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. 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 RR5, New Westminster, B.C. undersigned. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

disease policy, provides up to \$7,500 per person for cost of treatment. Family policy to include unmarried children under 21, \$10,00 for one year; individual \$5.00 for one year. No waiting period. Lorne Perry, Real Estate and Insurance. 19-tf-c.

#### Card of Thanks—

We would like to thank Dr. Garrioch, nurses and staff of the Summerland Hospital and all those who sent cards and flowers during for 1954. Soft vinylite bodies, and father.—Mrs. M. Arnusch and

We wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Munn and Dr. Garrioch, the special nurses; hospital nurses and staff and all who sent cards, flowers and messages; also the kind friends who visited me during my straw hats for ladies, men, girls long illness. We sincerely thank and boys. 45c to 49c at Summer- you.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

#### For Rent—

FOR RENT-4-ROOM FURNISHed modern house near town. Phone 4832.

#### Wanted-

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES to rent two or three bedroom modern home. Phone 4191. 24-3-p.

#### Coming Events—

ERIC TAIT'S COLORED FILMS to be shown in the Log Cabin at the Experimental Station in aid of the Trout Creek play school. June 28 at 6 p.m. Coffee will be served and a silver collection.

PIANO RECITAL - MONDAY June 28 at 8 p.m. in High School Auditorium by senior pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton. Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c. Sponsored by the Summerland P-TA. Proceeds to be used for educational purposes.

THE KING'S AIRRES MALE quartet will be singing at the Pentecostal Church Sunday, 7:30 25-1-с. p.m. All Welcome.

#### Legal—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MARY WATSON STEUART, formerly of Summerland, B.C., DE-CEASED.

Notice Is Hereby Given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above decensed are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at end wast Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1954, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice,

The Royal Trust Company Executor, BY Messrs, Boyle & Alkins 284 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

Its Solicitors.

### West Summerland **Building Supplies** Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

We Have Three Kinds Of Insulation In Stock 2, 3 and 4 inch

SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREENS MADE TO ORDER

#### **LEGALS**

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

In the matter of Parcel "A" (DD 154899F) of Block 22, Reference Plan "B"7073, District Lot 488, Osoyoos Division Yale District Plan 310.

Municipality of Summerland.

Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 154899E to the above mentioned lands in the names of James Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants of Summerland, B.C. and bearing date of 28th day of May, 1952.

I Hereby Give Notice of my intention at the expiration of one Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone calendar month to issue to the said James Earl Miltimore and Eileen Emily Miltimore, Joint Tenants, of Summerland, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such Lost Certificate. Any Person having information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, POLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS this 20th day of May, one thousand satisfactory ways of freezing. nine hundred and fifty-four.

> K. C. MacDONALD, Registrar.

\$100 A MONTH FOR

LIFE FROM AGE 60

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

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent

BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.U.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

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

50-55-60 or 65.

Occupation.

Exact date of birth.

# Clever Cooking

Do you freeze your own foods, then you should have a copy of the new directions as each of these Consumer Section booklet "Freez- fruits comes on the market. ing Foods"? If you do not have one all you have to do is write to one all you have to do is write to orite fruits will be available—the department of agriculture, Ot sweet cherries. Those beautiful

Many consumers do have this excellent publication and perhaps they have noticed that there are on directions for freezing of sweet cherries, apricots and cantaloupe. In answer to why there are no directions for these fruits, the home economists tell us that when they printed their first freezing book in 1945, they had directions in it for freezing all fruits. However, as the years went by and more experimen. tal work was done, it was found that the results of freezing sweet cherries, cantaloupe and apricots were not completely satisfactory. Rather than have homemakers disappointed with freezing such fruits, it was decided to take the directions out of their booklet until more experimental work was done. So they kept on working, trying to find

Last summer the home economists froze more sweet cherries and last month held another series of taste panels. At last they are satisfied and are now ready to give out the directions from freezing these fruits. The next time their bulletin on freezing foods is revised they will, of course, include the new directions. However, this will not be done until 1955, so the home economists want to give you the

annual dividends. If you are

over 50, benefits are avail-

FOR YOUR FAMILY

Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be

paid to your family on your

\*Slightly varied for women

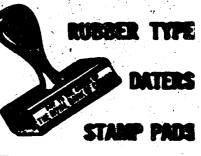
able at a later date.

death.

Around the end of June of the first week in July, one of our fav-Bings and Lamberts that everyone loves so well. It certainly is no effort whatsoever to eat our fill of this luscious fruit. As a matter of fact we often try to eat enough when they are in season to last all year round. Today we do not have to do that. We are very lucky, because we have a great variety of frozen fruits available and they are nearly like the fresh ones. We can have strawberries in March and peaches in November. Now, to add to that list of fine frozen fruits we have sweet cherries. We must point out that when we say cherries we are referring to the sweet dark cherries only, not the sweet white ones, such as the Royal Ann's or the Napoleons. The home economists mention that frozen cherries can be thawed, but just until the ice crystals have been melted and then served in a bowl to be eaten out of hand of with a spoon, or they can be served raw in fruit salads. Their recommendations for freezing them are these:-sweet dark chergeneral appearance when frozen ries retain better flavor, color and unpitted; they may be packed dry, but the flavor is better if they are

packed in a very thin syrup of 1 cup of sugar to 3 cups of water.

# RIBBER STANGE



The Summerland Review

1. O. O. F.



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,

B.O. **OPTOMETRIST** 

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.

#### BOYLE & AIKINS

Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday

> 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

#### Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

#### OSOYOOS CEMENT **WORKS LTD.**

PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE. **PHONE 3840** 



HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO FECTRICAL REPAIRS

#### DELUXE **ELECTRIC**

Dial 3586 Granville St.

For All Your **Building Needs** 

T. S. Manning **LUMBER YARD** 

**Phone 3256** 



MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING **SERVICE** We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

> COAL - WOOD BAWDUST

PHONE 3856

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.

Night Phone 3189

A. SCHOENING

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

# HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT ...

No matter what you have to sell—an automobile, farm equipment, livestock, household goods, dressed poultry, clothing, toys or pets-you'll get swift action with a Classified.

If you have an apartment or house to rent, you'll be assured of a tenant quickly with one of these action-getting little inexpensive ads.

Whatever type of service you may have to offer the public, you can increase your sales or work with a Classified!

Regardless of your needs, you can buy what you want with a Classified and quickly, too!

Those things stored in your garage or atic ' -those items occupying space you needwill find ready buyers through the Wantads! Someone is sure to want the things you no longer have use for.

Yes, use the Classified Section regularly and often. It's the "store" where Buyer and Seller meet!

Order your advertisement before Wednesday noon for the next edition of

The Summerland Phone 5406

25-4-c,

and the total bill

can

be put

on

convenient

budget plan

Your G. M. Dealer Phones 8606 - 8656

# SPORTS

Jinx Unbroken . . .

# Macs Lose to Kelowna 2-1 In Extra-Innings Match

Bolstered by three imports, Macs were still unable to break their losing streak this past week although Sunday afternoon they put up a first class show against Kelowna and pushed the game into two extra innings before the Orioles were able to break the 1-1 deadlock and leave Summerland on the wrong end again.

For six innings Sunday, the game remained scoreless, Hickson and showing was not as bright and Eyre giving up only two hits each Penticton smothered them under during that titme. In the seventh, a faux pas by Hooker at short allowed Graff to reach base and he completed the circuit for the first run of the game with help from hits by Kaiser and Hickson.

Macs were set up to take the game in the bottom half of the ninth when bases loaded after Francis Gould walked and Gigliotti and Eyre each singled with none out. Gould tried up the game but Gigliotti was out trying to steal home and then Egely went down in a long fly to right field and Hooker was out trying to make first.

In the 10th, Tostenson reached first with two out and got no further when Campbell went out at first. Campbell who took over pitching chore for Orioles in the ninth struck out Taylor, Aikin and

A free pass put Graff on base in the 11th. He stole second and then a single by Kielbiski to right field brought Graff hame to win the ball game. In the bottom half  $\frac{1}{2}$ of the inning Summerland didn't I have a look-in with three men going down one-two-three. BOX SCORE

IXCIOWIIA				FU	
Koga. 2b	. 5	0	0	1	2
Favel, rf	. 4	0	0	3	0
Tostenson, cf	. 4	0	1	0	0
Campbell, ss	. 5	0	1	2	0
Lingor, lf	. 5	0	`1	3	0
Graff, 1b	. 4	2	0	9	0
Kaiser, 3b			0		
Kielbiski, c	. 5	0	2	14	1
Hickson, p	. 4	0	0	0	2
			_	33	
Summerland	AB	R	`H	PO	A

Summerland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Weitzel, B, c	. 4	0	0	6	2
Egely, c	. 0	0	1	0	0
Hooker, ss				4	
Taylor, cf	. 5	0	1	3	0
Aikin, rf	. 5	0		4	
Cristante, lf	. 2	0	1	• 0	0
Borton, lf	. 2	0	0	. 0	.0
Gibson, 1b			1	9	0
Shaw, 1b	. 1	0	0	0	0
Weitzel, D. 3b .	. 3	0 -	0	1	1
Gould, 3b	. 1	1	0	1	2
Gigliotti, 2b		0	2		
Evre n	4	Λ	1	1	ં ર

Summary:

Innings pitched: Campbell 3, Eyre 11; At bat off Hickson 29, Campbell 10, Eyre 39; Hits off Hickson 4, Campbell 2 Eyre 5; Runs of Campbell 1, Eyre 2: Base on balls off Hickson 2; Eyre 5; Struck out by Hickson 9 Campbell 4, Eyre 6; Double play Gigliotti to Hooker to Gibson; left on base Kelowna 10, Summerland

Last Wednesday night the Macs a 9-1 score.

One of the newcomers, Shaw, led off on the mound for Summerland but he was replaced by Eyre in the third after five of six batters in that inning had connected for singles. Penticton had one run in the second frame and added four more in the third. Eyre settled down to a workmanlike job and held Penticton off for three innings but in the seventh two doubles and a walk were good for two more runs. They added two more in the eighth.

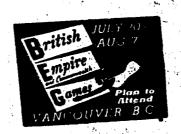
Summerland's lone run came in the first inning when Taylor sing led and then Chuck Aikin brought him home with a double.

BOX SCORE	
BOX SCORE Penticton ABRHPOAI	ŗ
Moore, 1b 6 2 2 9 1 1	
Iones, ss 4 0 1 3 3 to	
Ashley, cf 5 2 3 0 0	0
Posnikoff, 3b 4 2 2 1 0	0
Barber, 'rf 3 1 1 3 0	1
Mori, lf 5 0 1 1 0	0
Powell, c 5 0 1 5 0	C,
Drossos, 2b 4 0 0 3 5 Jordan, p 5 2 1 2 2	0
Jordan. p 5 2 1 2 2 2	1

	41	9	12 .	27:11	.;
Summerland					
Weitzel, D, 3b	. 4	0	1.	. 1 1	4
Hooker, ss					
Taylor, cf	. 4	1	2	0 0	1
Aikin, lf	. 3	0	1	20	7
Furuya, rf	. 4	0	0	0.0	. (
Weitzel, B, c	. 4	1	14	0 0	( ز
Gigilotti, 2b	. 3	0	0.	0 2	
Gould, 1b	. 3	0	0,	8 0	-
Gibson, 1b	. 1	0	1	1.0	1
Shaw, p	. 0	0	0	0 0	
Evre. p	. 2	0	" ()	0 11	
Cristante, p	. 1	0	0	0:1	
					٠,

32 1 6 27 8 4 At bat off Shaw 14, Eyre 22, Cris-

tante 5, Jordan 32; Hits off Shaw 7, Eyre 5, Jordan 5; Runs off Shaw 5, Eyre 4, Jordan 1; Base on balls off Shaw 0, Eyre 4, Jordan 2; Struck out by Shaw 3, Eyre 8, Cristante 3, Jordan 3; Double plays Drossos to Jones to Moore, Gigliotto to Hooker to Gould; Left on base Penticton 10. Summerland 9.



# Penticton Still Holding Narrow Lead In OMBL; Summerland at Other End

Lastest standings of OMBL compiled by league secretary to the first of last week show Summerland Macs at the bottom of the heap with only a single win to their credit and Penticton out in front with Kamloops and Kelowna hard on their heels.

Only representative of Summerland among the top batting averages is Chuck Aikin who rates ninth with a percentage of .346.

#### OKANAGAN MAINLINE BASEBALL LEAGUE

League standings up to and	including g	ames of	June 13.	
TEAM	Played	Won	Lost	Per
Penticton	8	6	2	.750
Kamloops		7	3	.700
Kelowna	10	7	3	.700
Oliver	11	· 6	5	.545
Princeton	7	2	5	.285
Vernon	8	2 .	6	.250
Summerland		1	7	.12

Playor Batting Averages up to and including	ng ga <b>m</b>	es of Ju	ne <b>13</b> .	
PLAYER	AB	R	H	Per
T. Brummett (Kelowna)	42	9	19	.45
B. Campbell (Kelowna)	40	12	18	,45
D. Slator (Kamloops)		6	14	.87
T. Bowsfield (Penticton)	19	2	7	.36
S. Drossos (Penticton)		9	11	.36
J. Markin (Princeton)		5	11	.36
H. Cousins (Oliver)		1	5	.35
J. Posnikoff (Penticton)		5	9	.84
C. Aikin (Summerland)		4	9	.84
R. Evenson (Kamloops)	39	8	18	.88
L. Burgart (Penticton)	. 33	9	. 11	.88
W. Janicki (Vornon)		5	8	.38

RUNS-Campbell (Kelowna)-12. HITS-Brummett (Kelowna)-19. RBI'S-Brummett (Kelowna)-19. HOME RUNS-Brummett (Kelowna)--4

Pitching Records up to and including games of June 13.

G1	•	Won	Lost	Inns.	Pit	Hits off	Ear. Runs
7	,	5	1	44	1/3	23	Ð
7	,	3	0	31	2/3	24	8
., .	, \	. 8	1	30	2/3	22	· 10
(		`8	1	82		26	5
		2	1	11	2/3	14	9
d 51,	Br	kich 30	, Ingr	am 22,		, ,	
	7	GP 7 5 4 4 d 51, Br	7 5 7 8 5 8 4 8 4 2	7 5 1 7 8 0 5 8 1 4 8 1	7 5 1 44 7 8 0 81 5 8 1 30 4 8 1 82 4 2 1 11	7 5 1 44 1/3 7 3 0 31 2/3 5 \ 3 1 30 2/3 4 3 1 32	7 5 1 44 1/3 23 7 3 0 31 2/3 24 5 8 1 30 2/3 22 4 8 1 32 26 4 2 1 11 2/3 14

# Fishing News

ittle this last week, however not too bad. The trollers have made some nice catches, Ed. Matchett caught a 6½ pounder on a Cherry Bobber, the biggest one landed this last week as far as I know. Spinning and casting off the drop-offs still good and one 21/2 pounder land-

Fish Lake Camp: There were very few fishermen around the last week, however Fish Lake still produsing some nice easterns up to 2 lbs. The cold weather made it tough fishing on the upper lakes of this camp, but nice catches were made at Munro and at Deer by some of the hardier fishermen.

Garnet Valley Dam: Fair eastern brook fishing here in the deeper holes. Best success last week still fishing with worms.

Trout Creek Headwaters Camp: Good reports from here, trolling,

still fishing and fly. Glenn Lake: A good fly fishing lake but getting too tough for trol-The weeds are filling this lake which makes for good fish but up to 3 pounds have been habitant. Some nice ones were caught. landed by one party on the fly. Not Road is rough but quite passible.

ones are being caught, a 3 pounder turn them in.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954

MORE ABOUT

# Pioneer Days

Continued From Page 2 residents interested in the promotion of a central meeting place for the young people.

Despite the rains of the past few days, there was little cherry splitting, it was reported.

Over 10 guests attended a reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M, Wright in honor of their sonin-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. W. G. McIntosh of Toron-

the biggest last week.

Brenda and McDonald Lakes:

Tough road but not bad fishing. Wouldn't advise a passenger car to try road yet. Peachland Dam: Good fishing but

road is growing in bad and would scratch up the paint on a passenger

Shannon Lake: Good bass and perch fishing here. Bear Lake: Spotty fishing here

Not many reports of northern district lakes this last week but Silver Lake: Nice reports from on the whole they show better than here. The road is first class now average results have been had. and any car can be taken in now Would like to remind the fisher-

without damage. The fish are men again about the scale sample through spawning now and nice envelopes, please co-operate and

Arthur Towgood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, attending Brandon College, was the winner of the scholarship given for the highest mark in chemistry in his class, but was unable to accept it as he planed to enter UBC.

# Gei In Deeper

Arm-pit waders will keep you dry while you fish the deep pools where the big ones are

# Only \$14.95

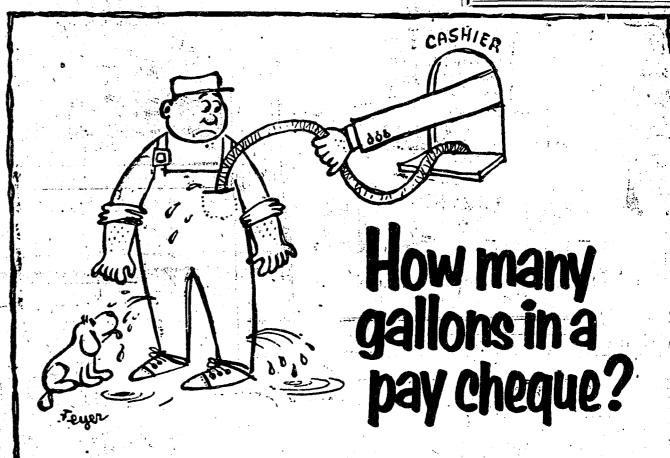
Good Stock of -

FLIES, RODS, REELS. LINES, BOXES AND FISHING GEAR

> For All Your Sport Needs

> > BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre



More than ever before! Back in 1939. for instance the average Canadian weekly pay cheque would buy 84 gallons of gasoline ... based on figures of the

Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Today's weekly pay cheque will buy 144 gallons,

including the provincial gasoline tax, which is considerably higher than before the war.

To put it another way... in 1939 the average Canadian worked 33 minutes to earn enough



Today he works? just 17 minutes, or about half the time. And today's Esso

gives more miles and better performance than ever before.





IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

# House of Stone **Discount Sale**



Once again, HOUSE OF STONE, famous for quality, make and fit are offering

20% Discount

On Made-To-Measure Clothing FOR MEN AND WOMEN



SELECT A CLOTH FROM THE LARGEST. RANGE OF IMPORTED WORSTEDS, FLANNEL WORSTEDS, etc EVER OFFERED BY

#### HOUSE OF STONE

With 450 cloths to choose from there is sure to be something to suit every taste.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A MADE - TO - MEASURE SUIT BY HOUSE OF STONE FOR AS LITTLE AS

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise".

# Senior-Junior Double Header Baseball



Sunday

2:30 p.m.

MACS

PRINCETON

5:00 p.m. **RED SOX** 

**OROVILLE** 

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

#### MORE ABOUT

demoralized. However, there is one redeeming feature and that is that forty nations are meeting in

(Continued from Page 2)

London, by agreement, to discuss the world wheat situation this week and a member of the Canadian wheat board, with power to deal on both prices and movement of wheat and, in general, to take charge of the interest of Canadian wheat producers, will represent

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hong had as visitors last week, Mr. Hong's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R, L. Hong of Nelson, B.C.



# Butler & Walden

YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

complete

always

order

refreshment

#### MORE ABOUT

REEVE

Continued from Page 1" portation for the electrical superintendent. Accurate costs were kept through the year of the cost of operation and maintenance, and when a similar problem arose after the death of Mr. Kercher, it was decided to purchase his truck for irrigation department and to operate it on the same basis.

The school board approached the build some additional sidewalk in council with a plan for finishing the parking area by landscaping portions of it and laying it out properly for the parking of cars. One important item to their scheme was the sidewalk around this arex. The first 75 feet is being completed and steps will be taken to biuld some additional sidewalk in this area during this fiscal year.

Considerable planning has gone into the blacktopping program for 1954 which is starting now. Earlier in the year the culvert on the Gulch road below Farrows was replaced and extended and a large fill completed. The road in Parkdale has been regraded, shaled and is ready for blacktopping. Part of the road in front of the Youth Centre has received the same treatment and an 18-inch fill at a low spot. There has been a large fill at the rear of Pledge's in preparation for blacktop. A low spot on back Prairie Valley Road has been filled, a culvert extended and the road wid-

#### Too Late to Classify-

DON'T FORGET THE MONSTER Social Credit picnic July 1 at Summerland Experimental Station. Everybody welcome to attend and enjoy an entertaining day's outing.

WANTED - 3 OR 4 ROOMED house with bath in or near West Summerland. Possession Oct 1. Will buy for cash or rent for one year. Give price and particulars in letter to W. A. Klinger, Box 20, Alliance, Alta. 25-3-p.

Honesty Doesn't Pay...

# Error in Judgement Costs Kiwanis Return Softball Tilt Against Jaycees

A single error Monday night cost the Kiwanis a return softball match against the Jaycees. The error occurred not in the game but was an error in judgement when they chose one of their own number, Bill Laidlaw, as official scorekeeper and he turned out to be honest. The Kiwanis efforts on the diamond were not enough to outweigh the heavy disadvantage of an honest tally and Jaycees wound up with a grand total of 21 runs against Kiwanis 19.

Meanwhile, Jaycees are split into two fractions as the result of the match. Manager Harry Braddick in a statement following the game said he put Les Rumball in to pitch in the final inning to give the Kiwanis a break, "Otherwise we'd have given them a much worse trimming." Rumball immediately took umbrage at the slur on his pitching ability and charged "T can out-pitch that 120-pound talking box the best day he ever lived. Why he's nothing but a poor man's Leo Durocher."

The Kiwanis had the edge on their opponents up until the sixth inning when they replaced Joe Sedlar as pitcher with John "You Can't Beat Our Drums" Tamblyn. In two innings, John proved beyond all question of doubt that he is a better bandsman than a pitcher. The Jaycees got 10 runs in those two innings.

For the match, Kiwanis took the wraps off their secret weapon which turned out to be an import from Ontario, or some such place in the far east, Lockey McKilligan whose catching almost turned it into a real ball game at times.

Police were preparing to move in and close down the game on the grounds that strip tease is not permitted in this province but a spectator provided a safety pin just in time and temporary repairs were made to Gerry Hallquist's trousers. Thereafter he exercised greater caution in sliding into base. Kiwanis Manager Hilly Smith

said club activities will prevent them from engaging in any more matches for about three weeks but Jaycees spokesman Harry Braddick stated "We don't have to make any excuses. We're ready to take on any team with nerve enough to challenge us—anytime."

A Jaycees victory motorcade which left the park with horns blaring following the game was disrupted on Granville Road by a large yellow Buick blocking the road. To discourage rumors that a disgruntled Kiwanian may have been responsible for this action, the service club president, N. O. Solly. has turned information on the incident over to Summerland traffic and safety committee. (Chairman: N. O. Solly) with the request that the responsible person if apprehen-

#### Pentecostal Church Setting for Rites

At a quiet ceremony in Summerland Pentecostal Church Friday evening, principals were Eleanor Eichel of Winnipeg and Phillip Schindel of Summerland, with Rev. C. D. Postal officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Schindel. The bride was dressed for the rites in an attractive blue silk dress trimmed with lace with navy hat and accessories and she wore a corsage of carnations.

Ron Ritchie is home on leave from the RCAF.

ded be punished to the full extent of the law.

Jaycees winning entry was composed of Les Rumball, Harry Braddick, Ted Weeks, Babe Kuroda, Lance Mann, Fred Walker, Ken Mc-Intosh, Mev Wells, Al McIntosh, Howard Pruden, Joe McLachlan and Vern Borton. The latter two were billed as umpires and did not appear on the batting line-up. Would-be ball players in the Kiwanis ranks were Lockey McKilligan. Joe Sedlar, Gerry Hallquist, John Tamblyn, Jack Dunsdon, Lloyd Shannon, Doug Campbell, Johnny Betuzzi and Hilly Smith.

# RIALTO Theatre

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 24 - 25 - 26

Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert, in

#### "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday June 28 - 29 - 30

Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, in

#### "THE DESERT RATS"

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

### WHAT?

GROWS with the economy-

CAN BE sold instantly -

PROVIDES good income -

M.I.F.

Mutual Income Fund

Dial 4133 Penticton, B.C.



Don't let the sizzling summer sun overheat your rooms. Protect vour draperies and furniture from foding. Dress up your home with colorful awnings . . . at modest cost. Get our figures.

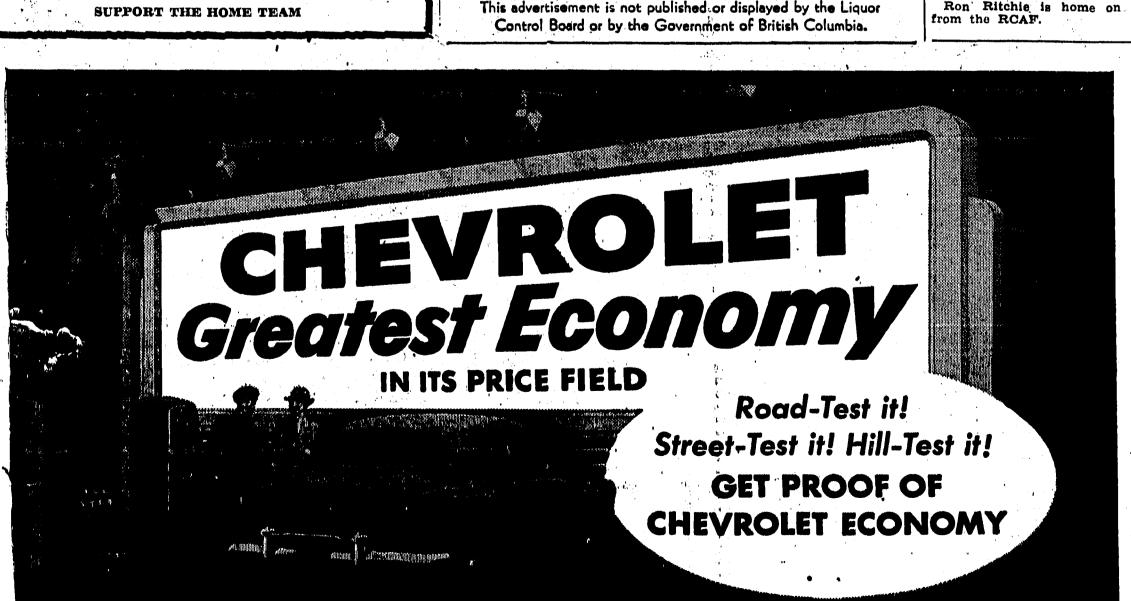
WINNERS IN FATHER'S DAY DRAW

\$10 Gift Certificate Mrs. Mel Cousins

87 Gift Certificiate Mrs. T. B. Lott

\$4 Gift Certificate Robert Neal

Phone 8061 or 8017 Evenings Home Appointments on Request-No obligation-



MOTORS

Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

**West Summerland** 

For the second succe been awarded the B.C. Cred in time in the history of time by the same Credit Un even greater triumph than peting against all credit ur

# Tells of Plans For Enforcement Of Regulations

Members of BCFGA Southern District Council Saturday afternoon heard plans of the B.C. Fruit Board for enforcingfi regulations against bootleggers when Chairman James Campbell attending the meeting at the Summerland Experimental Station and gave a review of the organizational set-up for the season.

Accompanying Mr. Campbell to the meeting was the new Fruit Board secretary, P. C. McCallum who was introduced to the mem-

To better acquaint visitors with the limitations on the amount of fruit they are permitted to transport out of the area, large notices will be posted at all roadside stands and in express offices. which. Mr. Campbell said, should make for better relations when cars are checked. In past years. he said, tourists have been indignant because they were not aware of the regulations.

Men employed by the fruit hoard will also keep a constant check on the anality of fruit being offered at roadside stands to make sure it meets standards. "The quality was improved a bit last vear." he said. "and this year we intend to intensify the campaign.

Asked about the extent of the suthority vested in fruit board inspectors. Mr. Campbell said thev have nower to seize an illegal load and prosecute. The minimum fine is \$25 and the maximum \$500, he

Asked about a statement attributagricultural minister Kenneth Kiernan that tourists' cars were not to be checked. Mr. Campbell said that Mr. Kiernan had denied makexpressed himself "hehind the martrying to transport large quantities of fruit, let's throw the book at

were issued for fruit stands but out. First summer dance was planonly about half that number of an- ned for July 10 at the Youth Cenplications were expected this year. | tre.

#### Form New Committee To Effect Liaison

A new committee has been formed to effect closed liaison between B.C. Processors, B.C. Tree Fruits and BCFGA. Gordon Wight, reporting to the BCFGA Southern growers have signed and returned District Council for the board of the new three-party contracts. governors Saturday afternoon said BCFGA President Arthur important factor in the commercial distribution of fruit, need for a closer tie-in of interested parties has been recognized and the committee has already held its first · meeting.

A. G. DesBrisav, Processor president, said 605,000 boxes of apples ewre used during the past year which was a record for the operation. Right now, he said, they are figuring on how much soft fruit will be required this year and he said they expected enough will be available for experimental work.

Visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner, Peach Valley were Rev. and Mrs. North- TRANSFERRED TO MISSION cote Burke and son Philip of Van-

Summerland Credit Union has nievement Trophy. This is the that it has been won a second e local group, it is this year an use this time they were comprovince, regardless of size or

resentation of the award was de last week in Trail to local delegates to the B.C. Credit Union League Convention, Harvey Mitchell and Walter Bleasdale.

The Achievement Trophy is awarded each year to the credit union showing the greatest percentage growth in membership, in assets, business transacted and credit union activities generally.

The steady growth in the Summerland Credit Union has continued during recent months and there are now close to 1,200 members. The 1,000-mark was passed just before the end of 1953.

Making an important contribution toward the Summerland showing in the competition was the junior savings club in the schools

The convention in Trail was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Mitchell has returned and Mr. Bleasdale is expected back in Summerland later this week.

Delegates heard gratifying reports from speakers at the convention: Movement in B.C. gained nearly 20,000 new members in 1953; Membership in North America now stands at nine million in 18,000 credit unions; 28 new unions were organized in B.C. during 1953; Total membership in the province is now 90,000 with total assets of \$30 million; Total assets of all credit unions in Canada are \$500 mil-

The day before the opening of the league convention, delegates were present for the CU&C Health Services. The health service organization provides prepaid medical services to members of co-ops and credit unions and nearly 30,-000 B.C. residents are now protected by this service.

# Teen Town Given Records, Player

Teen Town will for dances in the ing any such statement and had future have their own record player and supply of records. At the keting act 100 ner cent." Mr. council meeting this week, members Camphell said the minister had heard that Charlie Wharton has told him "If we can find people donated to the group the player and records which was used when he operated the Supplierland Rink Treet Towners will like no time He said last year. 280 licenses in giving their acquisition a work-

Mayor John Gilbert presided at

#### Half of Contracts **Already Received**

BCFGA President Arthur Garthat with Processors becoming an rish said Saturday afternoon that 2,079 have already meen received out of a total of 3,789 growers registered. Campaigns conducted by locals will probably push the number ahead fast, he predicted.

In 1951, he said, at June 1 they were just below the 50 per cent mark and the 2,000 mark was passed ulations came from members repabout the end of July.

growers are expected to sign and return the contracts.

No specified percentage of growers are required to agree to the contract, he said, but there must be agreement indicated to the details of the controlled marketing system.

Church and his wife is a niece of on a transfer to Mission. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trippe.

Seek Community Support . . .

# Sportsmen Call Public Meeting To Study Need for Breakwater Here

Summerland Fish and Game Association Monday night will touch off an all-out campaign for the construction of a breakwater here with a public meeting to be held in the Nuway Annex at 8 o'clock.

The idea of a breakwater has recurred frequently here but always it frizzled out without any definite Fish and Game Association is desupport to put a request for construction to the federal government and have behind it full community backing.

Already a committee of the essociation under Nels Charlton has led opportunities for beating enthdone much of the spadework and usiasts but owning a boat in this works officials and now report a lack of suitable anchorage. Every more representative voice from the sign of a gathering storm brings community will be needed before out all present boat owners to sethe government will entertain the cure their craft more carefully and roquest.

On one occasion, federal enginbreak of war and the whole plan ing if safe anchorage were avail-

Efforts of the present commit- tions offered in this community.

tee have been hampered by its action being taken. This time the size and object of Monday night's meeting is to try and form an intermined to keep the proposal al- torested community committee ive and try and get enough public which will put forward solid effort to try and develop the plan and convey to the government the need

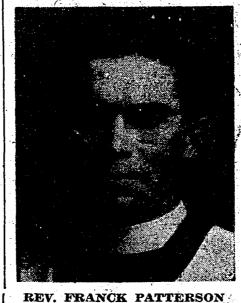
Okanagan Lake offers unrival-

for such construction. has interviewed federal public district is not desirable because the imum to encourage growers to im-

That was just before out- more would be interested in boat- he added. break of war and the whole plan ing if safe anchorage were availwas shelved when the war came able. They believe it would be an the opinion "The idea of quality is there is also the premium of havimportant addition to the attrac- fine as long as you get paid for it ing ready acceptance to the pro- lation.

Summerland Review West Summerland, B.C., Wednesday, June 30, 1954

# Here To Supply For Next Month



Taking over the duties of Rev. Charles O. Richmond at St. Andrew's and Lakeside United Churches during the month of July will be Rev. Franck Patterson of North Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Richmond during the month will be on exchange duties to North Vancouver.

Mrs. Patterson will be conduct ing a two-week course at the Naramata Training School.

Accompanying the supply pastor on his month's visit to Summerland will be Mrs. Patterson and son David. They will take up residence at the United Church manse during their stay here.

#### Cadets Face Invasion At Weekend Outing

High School Cadets on a traincalled upon to repel an actual in- Box Derby. "Mosquitos, Zillions of The two boys are Glen Taylor vasion. them," the boys reported but they and Terry Turnbull. lathered on repellant and went on With the experience gained in them," the boys reported but they with their syllabus of training last year's race, the boys are hopewhich included range, field craft Jul of making a good showing on security patrols and a spot of rec- the track tomorrow. Last year, Ter-

Acompanying them

#### **Opening Day Brings** No Special Offers

There were no free coffee and doughnuts or balloons for the kiddles when the doors of the new post office in West Summerland swung open for business for the first time Monday morning, but it wasn't for the lack of customers asking or them.

Smiles on the faces of Postmaster Ross McLachlan and Assistant Cris Mair grew a trifle forced as morning wore on while they swapped old box keys for new and listened to incessant ribbing because their were no opening day specials.

At the same time, weather had a brief respite from criticism while West Summerland residents complained because there's no glass in the door of the new boxes and you have to open them to see if there's any mail; the tall ones because their new box is on the bottom row: the short ones because their box is on the top row; those who formerly had combination ocks because they don't like having to carry a key and behides, you have to pay a deposit

Underneath it all, however, there was a general satisfaction over the bright new addition to the central business section and by Tuesday morning criticism was again being focused on the weather.

## Two Will Compete In Soapbox Derby

Two Summerland boys who had their first taste of soapbox racing ast year left Saturday for Mission and will be back in the competiing scheme a week ago to Cuz- tion tomorrow in B.C.'s classic evzins Cove on Lake Kalamalka were ent for juniors, the Mission Soap

ry brought back the hard luck the prize but they're out for bigger

#### Will Not Ask Change ...

# the meeting which was held at the home of Bill Ward. Premium on Large Cots Under Fire From Growers at District Meeting

Aprocit pooling and the premium on inch-and-three-quarter and More than half the registered over came in for heated discussion at the BCFGA Southern District Council meeting Saturday but after a split vote at the end of the discussion, Chairman Eric Tait stated he could not see from the result of the vote justification for asking the pooling committee to reconsider the regulations at this late stage of the season.

The premium on the large cots this year will be substantially the same as last year but will be 25 per cent on the "naked" fruit. Last year it was 15 per cent on the packed fruit.

Strongest opposition to the regresenting the southern part of the He said about two-thirds of the district, who claimed choicest cots were those between one-and-onehalf and one-and-three-quarters and the premium should be based on the smaller size.

Although lively interest in the subject was indicated in the debate, this was not borne out in the voting which saw only 12 out of nearly 40 present express an opinion on the Val Trippe of the Bank of Mon-Summerland resolution that the couver. Mr. Burke is dean of Christ treal staff here will leave shortly council endorse the pooling committee's regulations for this year. The vote was six for and six against.

The discussion was requested by the Penticton Local and was opened by W. R. Powell who explained of knowing there would be a big Said BCFGA President Arthur the change in this year's regulation. He pointed to the success in marketing last year's crop when 85 per cent came up to the premium size, and they were unable and the Okanagan were going to union. This opinion was expressed to meet the demand. "The quick- est way to get premium on fruit," price was then raised from \$1.45 to isn't always smart to win," he adest way to get premium on fruit," price was then raised from \$1.45 to isn't always smart to win," he adhe added, "is to sell it all and if \$1.55, "But if the conditions could ded, 'we thought we might at least we had continued producing the have been foreseen, they would have got something out of it."

cots we had two years ago we have opened at \$1.55 or perhaps The decision was based on wouldn't sell half of it."

A critic of the regulations interjected, "If the consumer apprec- heard of governors, acknowledged shippers' representative, J. C. Monlates size and will pay for, that's best quality is found in one-and- ro of Vancouver. Minority report fin,e but if she's not interested in one-half to one-and-three-quarters filed by the union's nominee, W .H. size and won't pay a premium for size, but said the consumer still Phelps of Vernon, recommended it so we should change the regula- wants the big size and there is s five cents an hour increase across

BCFGA President Arthur Garrish expressed himself as an advocate of the premium for quality and opined "25 per cent on the 'naked' fruit is the absolute minprove quality.

year."

Charging the pooling committee with being "unreasonable", George Maybee pointed out the apricots being discounted were the one-andone-half to one-and-three-quarter and this, he said he has been told, is the preferred size for canning and retailers say size is not so important, that the housewife doesn't want the big cot. The differential, he claimed, is too great and protested "You're going to put the grower out of business". He cited the case of one grower whose outnut dropped last year to 5,000 boxes from 8,000 and noted "the price should be enough to justify the loss of production."

Answering criticism about the Vegetable Workers' organization price obtained for apricots last director: 'The cost of education year, Mr. Garrish said the opening comes high and the Okanagan packprice was based on the estimates inghouse workers have just paid for the crop. There was no way for an expensive lesson." \$1.65," he said.

tremendous demand for it.

Prodicted Mr. Mayboo, "In a big out of business.

ev stays right in the pool, ". . . so Mr. Powell pointed out California The only grower who gets hurt a wage increase at the present apricots are being offered in Van- is the one who is producing more time. couver now at 15 pounds for \$2.00 than the average in small fruit. there is always danger of them and are not selling. "California Maintaining high standards is esbeing carried away in a high wind cots can never come up to the B.C. sential and, if necessary, artificial of the United Kingdom apple marcorn surveyed the area and made or driven ashore and wrecked. product and if we advertise 'Walt incentive must be set in order to tentative recommendations on how survey by Fish and Game Association for B.C. Fruit', then we've got to keep up standards." He said, dustry to grant a wage increase to and where it should be construct- tion members has indicated many give something worth waiting for", "There are premiums and prema packinghouse workers, according to iums. There is the premium of a but we didn't get paid for it last duct such as we got last year."

Continued Growth Noted . . .

# Rotarians District Governor Here To Instal Ivor Solly as President

Ivor H. Solly Friday night took over the gavel of Summerland Rotary Club at installation ceremonies following a dinner in IOOF Hall attended by Rotarians from Valley points, wives and guests. Installing officer was District Governor Dolf Brown of Vernon

Other officers installed at the Passes Tuesday ceremony were Clark Wilkin, 1st vice-president; Roy F. Angus, secretary; Gordon D. Smith, treasurer and Ross McLachlan, B. A. Tingley and A. D. Coggan, directors.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary and on He was 84 years of age. taking over the office of president from Mel Ducommun, Mr. Solly pledged himself to the Rotary charge for this year "Make the golden anniversary year outstandng in your community."

Presentation of past-president's pins was made to retiring president Ducommun, Dr. H. R. McLarty, Joe McLachlan. Francis Steuart, S. A. MacDonald and C. J. Bleasdale.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the event-were District Governor and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Trev Pickering, Kelowna; Fred Trump, Oliver; W. Hebenton Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Luckham Port Elgin, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schweyer, Haggersville, Ont. Entertainment was provided by Penticton magician Len Coates and a sing-song led by Dr. McLarty.

In the main address of the evening, Governor Brown told of three new clubs in the district with an increase of seven per cent in the membership during the past year.

He expressed apreciation of the district to S. A. MacoDnald for serving as chairman of the selection board this year to choose the candidate for the Rotary foundation scholarship in this district.

Mr. Brown gave an interesting sidelight on the district conference in Vernon which reflected the international unity to be found among Rotarians. One of the outstanding speakers at the conference was Rachel Thomas of India who scheme were A. K. Macleod, Mar. game this time.

ceil Desigidins and Sgt. Major A. The boys were taken to Mission is studying under a Rotary fellow.

Schone A. K. Macleod, Mar. game this time.

is in the U.S. with her husband who is studying under a Rotary fellow. After Mrs. Thomas was invited

to speak at the conference, the governor said, someone got the idea there might be immigration promake sure she would have no difficulty returning to the States after visiting Canada. It turned out the problem was just about insur-private companies is confidential mountable and when a comittee of the Seattle club finally gave up trying to untangle the red tape through the immigration office there, one of the members took off for Washington D.C., and a few days before the conference wired that the rish, and the research council has way had finally been cleared for been told that if they find some her to make the visit to Vernon, radically different type of carton Governor Brown added that opin- and no commercial company is inion was unanimous among those terested in paying for research, who heard her speak that the trou- then the BCFGA funds will be avble involved was well justified.

# who this weeks completes his term of office. He was accompanied by Herbert Dunham

Herbert Dunham, a Summerland pioneer who has operated an orchard in Summerland for the past 48 years passed away yesterday in the Summerland General Hospital.

Mr. Dunham was active until very recently and will be missed by a host of friends in the district.

He came to Summerland in 1906 and started an orchard at Trout Creek. In 1930 he moved to Peach Orchard and has lived there until the time of his death. Before coming to Summerland he farmed for a time in Manitoba. He was born in Ontario.

He leaves two sons, R.D. of, Summerland and Orville in New Westminster; one daughter, Myrtle of Salmon Arm; three brothers, Colonel and Heather of Arkona, Ontrio and Ethelbert of Creelman. Sask.; one sister Mrs. William Campbell of Parkhill, Ontario.

Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's United Church at 10 a.m., Friday, July 2 with Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating.

Committal will be in the family plot in Peach Orchard cemetery. Summeralnd Funeral Home is in charge of final arrangements.

#### **Continue Experiments** On Cheaper Carton

Experiments on cheaper type of fruit container are being carried out but BCFGA is at present leaving the problem to carton manufacturers.

Asked at the Southern District Council meeting Saturday what is being done in an effort to find cheaper containers, President Arthur Garrish said the BCFGA voted \$5,000 for research into a cheaper carton and the B.C. Research Council was asked to undertake the job. He said the research council started to study orchard and packinghouse conditions to establish specifications when the paper companies saw possibilities for cardboard

. It is the policy of the research council, said Mr. Garrish, that any research carried out on behalf of so the BCFGA withdrew from the field since the interested companies were prepared to spend considerably more money on research.

The money voted by the association is still available, said Mr. Garailable.

Reactions Divergent . . .

# Arbitration Board Decision Rules **Out Raise for Packinghouse Workers**

Widely-divergent opinions of arbitration boards were expressed over the week-end following announcement of the board rejecting a request for a 10-cent-an-hour increase for packinghouse workers. Decision of the arbitration board is binding on both parties.

Said Bryan Cooney, Fruit and

drop of apricots in the Yakima Val- Garrish: "For the future, we see ley just before picking, he said, in arbitration boards the solution and halfway through the deal, it to future barganing, it is unlikely was seen crops in both Washington it will again be agreed to by the The decision was based on the

majority report of board chair-Gordon Wight of Tree Fruits man Judge J. R. Archibald and the the board.

The union asked for a tencrop year, the small sizes will be cent-an-hour wage boost and other sloughed off and growers will be fringe benefits, while the industry cent-an-hour wage boost and other negotiating committee contended Mr. Garrish pointed out all mon- that due to rising packing costs, reduced returns and loss of the U.K. it's just a matter of distribution. | market, the industry could not afford

Rising packing costs, coupled with diminishing returns and loss ket, makes it impossible for the n-

Members of the committee were house is \$1.00 to \$1.05 per hour.

F. L. Fitzpatrick, chairman; John White, W. Spear, J. R. Jordan, A. E. Hill, L. R. Stephens, John Kosty, Sam Pearson and J. A. English.

The industry committee claimed that the average net return to the producer has already declined to a level where it is necessary to find some method of reducing production costs, increase the sale price or go out of business.

The lengthy brief dealt with the many problems facing the industry, and sounded a note of warning of what happens when prices and wages get out of line. It cited the price of shook as an example. Shook prices got out of hand in the Okanagan and elsewhere, so industry switched to fibre as rapidly as conditions warranted the move. This has resulted in sovere outs in employment in shook mills.

Brvan Cooney, presented the brief on behalf or his organization. The union was asking for a tencent an hour increase in wages and other fringe benefits. They claimed that over a five-year period the basic rate for male employees had been raised only 23 cents or 4 3/5 bents per year, and the basic rate for women had been increased only

14 cents or 2 4/5 cents per year. The union also contended that wages paid members of other un-"There are premiums and prem- packinghouse workers, according to ions such as civic and school emthe brief submitted by the industry ployees are much higher. A civic for male employees in a packing-

#### THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO - JULY 4, 1919

Improvements to the Summerland irrigation system as proposed by the municipal council and the raising by a debenture issue of \$72,000 were unanimously endorsed at a ratepayers' meeting. On a 20-year debenture issue the amount to be raised annually would be five mills on land.

While alighting from a car, municipal clerk F. J. Nixon fell to the street and fractured an ankle

At two points on the Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the CNR grading operations had commen-

Journeying 1700 miles in three cars, a party of six adults and nine children reached Summerland from far off Tisdale, in northern Saskatchewan. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould and five children, Mr. Gould's two sons, Arthur and Edgar and their wives and little ones. Fifteen days were consumed in making the trip.

Summerland would require a school building with ten classrooms, an assembly hall, manual training and domestic science rooms, science laboratory, library and teachers' rooms, also lunch and playrooms, stated Inspector Anstey of the department of education.

Capt. J. C. Kennedy of the Royal Irish Fusiliers returned to Summerland. When he left to join the services he was a member of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff. C. J. Duncan rented T. B. Young's implement

warehouse and remodelled it as a fruit packinghouse. Among returning servicement welcomed home

were G. R. Hookham, Harry Reynolds, Lee Hatfield, Ralph Brown, Guy Brock and Cliff McWilliams.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO — JULY 3, 1924

A new and ingenious potter's wheel was designed by Carl Nesbitt, assisted by S. W. J. Feltham, and was shipped to Victoria, where it was demonstrated at summer school by Miss Cordy. The machine was made from discarded automobile parts.

About 1,000 voters did not vote at the election in this riding and each was to receive a letter from the Registrar of Voters asking the reason for not having exercised the franchise.

Dr. H. S. Timberlake of Vernon stated, without exception, Summerland had the most suitable tourist park of any centre he had visited in a two. weeks' tour which took him to many parts of B.C. and Washington.

Scouts and Cubs who went to camp at Hastings Park, Vancouver, included John and Dick Benmore, Billy Andrew, Bob Butler, George Haddrell, Jimmy Clark, Walter Pacey, Fred Bleasdale, Bob Scurrah, Wesley Tavender, Billy Stark, Ronald and Stanley Taylor, John Theed, Gordon Lott, Percy McCallum, Horace Bryant, Denis Nield, Robert Doherty, Tommy Harris, Nick and Ivor Solly and Willie Thornber. These in charge included Cubmaster C. Clay. Bernard Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Benmore, Continued on Page 4

#### In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Worlds Not Realized

Aldous Huxley had an interesting article in a recent issue of Life magazine in which he argued that evidence proves the mind is capable of telepathy can forsee events and even exert influence over matter. I am not fully acquainted with Huxley's later writings, for I took a dislike to him after trying to read his "Brave New World" which so sickened me with its description of human hatcheries that I threw the book away in disgust. I had the same experience with George Orwell's "1984" which to me is an even more repulsive piece of exaggera-

Huxley is a grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, the English biologist, who was the centre of a great controversy with Christian theologians in the Nineteenth century, when he championed the Darwinian theory of the descent of man from the apes. He was regarded as a materialist and admitted he was an agnostic about things spiritual. Aldous Huxley, at the outset, it seemed to me, traded on his family connection with the great scientist, and it is interesting to find him championing a spiritual view of human nature. He approaches the subject as a scientific investigator, as an agnostic who wants to know, and he presents what he believes is convincing evidence that man is a spirit or, at least, is endowed with a super-sensual faculty by which he can transmit and receive thought waves, forsee future events, and can create blisters on his body by mental delusion.

As an example of second-sight, Mr. Huxley cites the following anecdotes from an authentic source: "Mrs. A. woke up one morning during the war-the morning of Nov. 18-sobbing, 'Jack is dead.' Jack was her son, a soldier. Her husband, unable to calm her, called the family physican, who gave her a sedative. On the morning of Nov. 23, Mrs. A again woke up crying. Again her husband was unable to calm her, and again the doctor prescribed a sedative. This time he also advised a psychiatrist. Before Mr. A. got a psychiatrist, he and his wife received a letter Jack had written on Nov. 15, saying he was well. Mrs. A. still insisted that the boy was dead. That evening a telegram was delivered, reporting Jack's death on November 17 in Hawaii. Mrs. A. said, 'I knew it all the time, but you wouldn't believe me,' "

Such cases were quite common in wartime. During the first world war Sir John Willison, then editor of the Toronto Daily News, told me that he knew his son was dead before he received the telegram informing him that he had been killed in action. Sir John assured me that he was "not a bit superstitious or psychic," but he was aware of the

fact about the time of his son's death. A retired school teacher om my acquaintance, who was living in Alberta before the first war, woke up two nights in succession hysterically calling the name of her sister who was a nurse in Egypt. She cried the rest of the night. Later she received a letter from her sister telling how she had been on a holiday in the island of Cyprus when a man who had been bothering her tried to force his way into her

bedroom.

When Shakespeare wrote, "There are more thing in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in vour philosophy," he must have had a vision of the future, for at that time radio and television, which are commonplaces today, were not even dreamt of. And it can be said that there are still more things than scientists have anw inkling of. The region and powers of the mind have scarcely been guessed at, and this not only of the mind of man but of all living things. Mr. Huxley reminds us that philosophers James and Bergson believed in a "cosmic sea" of thought, which must mean that the universe as a whole is pervaded by a thinking and acting mind, or innumerable minds. We know that there is an affinity between the minds or disposition of some people and a repulsion between others. Marie Corelil. in her "Romance of Two Worlds," attributed this to a magnetic aura with which every person is surrounded. Wordsworth summed it all up when he said that man was a creature "moving about in worlds not realized."

# Editorials

WEDNESDAY, JUNE THIRTHIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

ITH schools closed for the summer months, these: Taccidents always increase. The British Columbia Automobile Association reminds motorists to watch out for the children during the summer holidays.

"More children are seriously injured in pedestrian mishaps during July and August between four and eight o'clock p.m. than at any other time, ac cording to AAA safety experts," says Harry Duker, chairman of the BCAA traffic and safety committee. "The reason is that the children are exposed during summer months to heavier traffic for longer periods of time than in winter, when they spend much of their time in school and stay indoors in dark winter evenings. Another factor is that during the winter season, children have the protection of police, adult crossing guards and the school safety patrol, while in summer the youngsters are pretty much on their own."

### Watch for Kids . . . most dangerous time of year

- 1-Use your garage rather than parking your car in front of the house-children who dart out from between parked cars are exposed to danger; encourage children to play in the yard rather than in the street.
- 2-Locate the nearest park or playground and teach children to find the safest way to get there.
- 3-Don't send young children on errands that take them across busy streets.
- 4—Periorically review the community needs for play space and provide new playgrounds when needed; keep existing facilities in a safe condition.

A final suggestion to all communities: remove "School Crossing" signs during the summer months. If these signs are left standing, motorists fall into the habit of disregarding them, and the signs do Among the BCAA suggestion for parents are not have the proper impact during the school term.

### Diminishing Returns . . . threat to our economy

ANADIAN Government was quite right in res- Port Weeler Dry Docks, reporting that his have inisting pressure from its labor and transport creased 130 per cent in last seven years. departments to provide a costly "rehabilitation" programme for seamen displaced by transfer of year, not a single ocean-going dry cargo vessel will Canadian merchant ships to UK registry.

There was never any need for such transfers. The 600 seamen concerned brought it upon themselves by making, or allowing union leaders to make for them, demands in excess of what Canada's shipping companies could pay. Like thousands of other Canadians, they have negotiated themsevles out of a job. Now, they will have to negotiate themselves back into one.

Same thing has happened in Great Lakes ship-CSL announce they will give no more orders. Colonial president, Captain Scott Misner, says bluntly: "We don't build any more new ships till labor and construction prices come down to the point where they were six to seven years ago." Costs today he says, are six to seven times what they were 20 years

Lack of orders is making idle hundreds of shipyard workers at Midland, Collingwood, Port Arthur and Port Weller. Soaring labor costs are chief reason, with Mr. Charles Ansell, president of

This week's mail contained a letter from a dis

If the circumstances were as reported, he had

Just one thing was wrong with the irate res-

This failure to sign a letter is always an in-

Obviously, no editor could do this. The News

The right to voice an opinion carries with it

The newspaper's own opinions are expressed

Letters to the editor must measure up to a similar standard of responsibility. We are glad .o

Unless we have that assurance, our waste bas-

From time to time this column has warned its

trict resident, complaining about \an incident which

a genuine reason for complaint. Any responsible

official should have been concerned by the matter.

An editor, certainly, would give such an incident

triguing business to an editor. Folks will go to no

end of trouble to write to the paper, giving details

and putting forward ideas at great length. Then

they shroud themselves in a cloak of mystery, and

expect a newspaper to accept responsibility for their

has always permitted the use of a pen name, if a cor-

respondent so wishes, but the editor must have the

a responsibility, and no editor can forget the fact if

in the editorial column, and whether a reader agrees

with them or not he at least knows the paper stands

accord space for the expression of opinion, or the

making of an honest protest, if we know the views

ket is the only suitable repository for letters such

as the one mentioned above. An anonymous let-

ter is a waste of everyone's time, including that of

readers to be on the alert to literature received

through the mail from financial houses, stock-brok-

ers, etc., painting a rosy picture of some new enter-

prise in mining, or in oil wells. Some of this litera-

ture is bona fide, but most should be considered care-

fully before any investment is made. To illustrate

what we mean, we quote some excerpts from litera-

portunity and then act quickly to take advantage of

presents itself for speculation and, unless you are

one of the very few who get advance information,

and makes sense, get in touch with me as quickly

as possible. Upon hearing from you I will mail you

a map together with complete information. And

if after hearing from me you are in a position to

take a little flyer in the best looking speculation

I have seen in many a day ,you might do yourself

a lot of good. In any event, let me send wou the

whole story-I guarantee that you will be surprised

and pleased. Drop the card in the mail hox right

build-up. This is the kind of literature that needs

watching and carefully enquiry before one parts with

his or her money. So once again we warn our read-

ers to be on the alert for high-pressure salesman-

ship. Always consult a reputable investment dealer

before purchasing any new of unknwn stock,-Cres-

Obviously good stocks do not warrant such a

to high was accomplished in a few weeks . . .

"Profits are made by people who can see op-

Two or three times each year an opportunity

In one or two instances the advance from low

If what I have told you sounds interesting,

ture recently recieved from Toronto:

the best of the profit is gone.

nway."

ton Roview.

its writer.--Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui News.

writer's name as an evidence of good faith.

he is true to the principles of his profession.

It is in our waste basket as a result.

publicity once drawn to his attention.

ident's letter. He neglected to sign it.

Other Opinions

Headed For The Basket

statements and opinions.

are put forth in good faith.

Watch Your Investments

behind them.

Meanwhile, US reports that at the end of this be under construction in any of its shipyards. Military critic of N.Y. Times, Hanson Baldwin, gives, as main reason excessive cost of building and operating U.S. merchant ships brought about chiefly by "unions afloat and ashore."

### The Lighter Side

A cat and a dog were having a terrific fight building industry, where such firms as Colonial and sin the street and a big crowd had gathered around to watch. Suddenly, a wild-eyed character stepped out from the crowd, drew a gun from his pocket and shot the dog. A cop a block away heard the shot and came to investigate. The looney threw the gun on the ground, turned to the crowd and said, "Don't say anything. He'll think the cat did it."

> Two friends met on the street and one of them notiled the other's hands were dirty.

> "How come your hands are covered with soot?" asked the friend.

"Been down to the station to see my wife off on a long trip to visit relatives," explained the other. 'But why are your hands dirty?"

"Oh, I patted the engine."

"So you are a hundred years old," said the visitor to the oldest inhabitant. "To what do you attribute your long life?"...
"The weather," replied the old man, "it's enough to put years on anyone."

The man was trying out a riding horse, having in mind purchasing it as a gift for his wife. Noticing that the horse was quite spirited and required a firm hand he inquired of the owner,

"Do you think that a woman could handle this horse?"

"Well," replied the owner after some deliberation, "let's put it this way . . . a woman could handle that horse all right, but I wouldn't want to be the husband of the woman who could do it."

> The bachelor's a cagey guy, And has a lot of fun; He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one.

Two friends met on Main St. "Hello," said the 1st, "you look ince and tanned. Just get back from

"Yes," answered the 2nd, "and did we have a great time! For \$40 a day we stayed at the Roney Plasma."

"You mean Roney Plaza. Plasma is blood." "Well," countered the 1st, "is \$40 a day barley

# Mid-Week Message

It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness. (Lamentations 3:22, 23.) . Read Lamentations 3:22-26 or Hebrews 11:16-25.

The story is told of a man who had been searching for years for a very rare plant. One day, a hundred feet below him, at the foot of a precipice, he saw one. It was impossible for him to reach it.

Just then, he saw a little boy peering at him from behind a tree. The man lost no time. "Sonny, see that plant down there? If you will let me tie this rope around you and go down and get that plant for me, I will give you a dollar." The boy quickly replied, "Mister, it's a deal if you will let me run home first and get Dad to hold the rope."

In times of trouble I have felt that my heavenly Father has held the rope as I have gone down into the Valley of the Shadows. Often, too, when the load has been very heavy, I have felt that my Father was saying to me, as Moses did to Israel in blessing them. "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." I am sustained by the faith that I can depend upon His love.

PRAYER We know, our divine Father, that we can ever depend upon Thee. Give us the wisdom to know Thy will, and the courage to live it. Help us to be fruitful to Thee. In the name of Christ our Redacmer. Amen.



# Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. W. GORDON CROCKETT, Publisher and Editor JOAN CROCKETT, Business Manager Authorized as Second-Class Mail. Post Office Dept.,

Ottawa, Canada. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

**Notes From** 

# **Parliament**



By O. L. JONES

This being my last letter from Parliament Hill. I wish to thank the editors and staffs of the various papers who have co-operated to place this weekly digest of parliamentary matters before the people in the Okanagan Boundary Riding. I also wish tothank the numerous people who have taken the time to drop me a line regarding their views on some of the activities on Parliament Hill.

The session just ended has been long and somewhat dull. Nevertheless, a great deal of business was transacted and already reported through these columns. The last few days, we have passed millions of dollars without sufficient time to discuss the expenditures in detail.

It has been the same every year; the government holds back important bills and resolutions until the dying days of the session when everyone is in a hurry to leave for their homes. We did not have enough time to discuss the bogging down of our naval building program. Such things as a contract given for a new naval vessel to be built on the Pacific coast at a cost of, approximately, \$900,003 now turns out to have cost close to \$4 million. Theseand other matters hay have to be left in abeyance until the next session.

The estimates for the veterans affairs department are now completed and I regret to say they do not provide for an increase in war veterans allowance. The defence production department has also had its estimates approved after the opposition had urged the government to give the Maritimes and western Canada a better break in their industrial program.

Even an Ontario member argued that the present over-centralization of industry is unsound both from the economical and defence point of view. This point was stressed by several speakers who claimed that the whole country should benefit by the expenditures of this department through having industries established in other provinces.

Mr. Howe claimed that his department is trying to do that and that orders are placed both in the east and in the west, wherever practicable. He instanced a new industry established recently in Halifax. Mr. Howe pointed out that it was useless to establish industries to do a war job in a given' centre if they could not survive under peace-time

In view of the government's expectation of substantial defence evpenditure for a number of years. Mr. Howe will seek, at the next session of parliament, a more permanent basis for his defence production department. At present, it has been created to operate for just five years, which means that, with a limited life, it has been difficult to hold on to some of its key men who seek a more permanent outlet for their work.

The recent report that the United States is blocking the sale of Canadian gas in the north-west created quite a stir in the house. Again, Mr. Howe assured the House that the government would do all in its power to have the judgment of the American court reversed. Actually, Canada is in a very furtunate bargaining position as the United States needs more of our water storage and essential pulp and paper than ever before.

Health Minister Paul Martin announced a new program of federal civil defence grants under which federal aid will be given to municipalities regardless of whether provincial assistance is given. At the present, the federal government pays 50 per cent of any provincial expenditure on civil defence and, for this purpose, the grant has been increased to \$2 million for the current year or, an increase of \$600,000 over last year. The whole civil defence budget is \$6,498,000.

The new arrangement would possibly assist the municipalities of Prince Edward Island and Quebec more than any other province as, in these two cases, there is no provincial provision for any expenditure on civil defence. Municipalities will be assisted in projects connected with training, organization, warning communications and any equipment that would otherwise have no peace-time use. Great stress was laid on the importance of civil de-

Continued on Page 6

where craftmanship



#### count on us!

Printing of any description . . . created by master craftsmen . . . attractively priced. When next you need printing, he sure to see us!

Just Phone 5406 -

The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

#### DIV. 9, GRADE 8B

R. Armstrong, N. Bennison, A Berry, D. Brinton, J. Davidson, D. Davis, D. Durick, P. Fabbi, V. Ganzeveld, R. Gronlund, G. Henker, M. Ketter, J. Kilback, B. Lawley, L. Poy, B. Lekei, L. Sun, R. Manning, J. Menu, D. Miller, M. Miller, J. McKenzie, R. Norstrum, K. Pennington, E. Raham, C. Reinertson, D. Rumball, K. Sellinger, N. Solly, F. Stent. K. Stoll, T. Turnbull, I. Vogel, A. Wallbank, W.

#### DIV. 10, GRADE 7A

S. Anderson, S. Arase, B. Baillie, C. Barvick, B. Beaven, L. Beeman, B. Bingham, D. Bonthoux, B. Boyd, Y. Brind, M. Corrigan, G. Daniels, V. DeWitt, R. Fisher, C. Hackmann, R. Hoffman, G. Inglis, C. James, D. Kampe, Y. Kawasaki, S. Lauer M. MacKay, A. Macleod, E. Menu, D. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, D. Moore.

#### GRADE 7B

R. Graham, R. Gronlund, D. Gunnarson, T. Hannah, E. Hoffman, V. Hollinger, L. Jackson, M. Jomori E. Karlstrom, J. Kersey, L. Laidlaw, E. Marsh, V. Myles, M. Mc-Cutcheon, M. Oster. H. Oxley. L. Pongs. G. Penny, D. Siegrist, M. Shannon, V. Uegama, O. Willis, J. Wilson, J. Woolliams, M. Wouters.

C. Alexander, A. Anderson. H. DeRosier, D. Dunsdon, M. Dunsdon, A. Embree, M. Embree, B. Fudge, B. Ganzeveld, M. Gillard, M. Gilles-

#### UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's

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

"Setting a Place for Jesus" Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m. Lakeside ...

#### "Book of the month . . . Hosea" Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Church Service: 7:30 p.m.

#### **Trout Creek Community** Church of God.

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—Frayer 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

#### 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.

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

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes for all).

11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:80 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Brayer Ser

ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

#### STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Symmorland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, ex

cept the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Holy Communion int Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

> Canon F. V. Harrison Roctor and Rural Dean of Routh Okanagan

Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

pie. D. Graham, W. Parker, F. DIV. 6, GRADE 9A

J. Beggs, M. Bleasdale, P. Boyd, Rumpf, T. Schram, R. Sheeley, C. W. Baillie (Supp), S. Bates J. Brandsma, B. Brown, R. Brown, Smith, P. Stoll, D. Tait, D. Taylor, (Supp), K. Bissett (Supp), R. Blag-A. Watson, P. Young, S. Uuchida. DIV. 4, GRADE 10A

thoux (Supp), J. Brake, M. Brin- A. Persson, P. Wakefield (Supp), ton (Supp), M. Haddrell, P. Hof-M. Wallbank, J. Watson (Supp), fman, N. Huva, M. Inglis (Supp), N. Younghusband. M. Kawasaki (Supp), A. Logie (Supp), K. Long, L. Maddocks (Supp), W. Neal (Supp), T. Parrott, K. Perritt (Supp), R. Schindel, R. Scott, S. Sedlar (Supp), G. (Supp), G. (Supp), D. Campbell, D. Charles, Menu (X), T. Paul (X), Y. Polesello (X), C. Raincock, O. Raham (X), J. Sanborn (X), G. Solly, E. Washington, W. Wilburn, J. Willis (X).

#### DIV. 5, GRADE 10B

C. Allison (Supp), A. Beggs A. Kersey, L. Lemke (Supp), M. (Supp), S. Bennison, J. Bonthoux, Brynildsen (Supp), I. Carey (Supp), Menu, W. Mitchell, P. Morrow, R. V. Coggan (Supp), C. Cornish, J. Mountford (Supp), R. McDougald (Supp), M. (Supp Gronlund, G. Hackmann (Supp), imenkoff, M. Washington. L. Harbicht, N. Lewis (Supp), W. Lewis (Supp), M. Marshall, L. Mellor, R. Metters (Supp), R. Parker, I. Reinertson, J. Smith, A. Solly, E. Huva (Supp), R. Mitchell Uchida (Supp), W. Uegama, G. (Supp), D. Sowchuck, L. Trofimen-Underwood, E. Wilcox, N. Wool- koff (Supp), L. Uytterheagen

borne (Supp), J. Brlekovich, R. C. Ask (Supp), A. Birtles, R. Bon- Lewis, B. Marsh, W. Perritt (Supp)

Stoll (Supp), R. Truber, M. Wade. (Supp), D. Campbell, D. Charles, J. Dunsdon, W. Dunsdon, D. Eden, J. Harbicht, T. Jomori, A. Jones,

#### DIV. 1, GRADE 12A

N. Arndt, J. Brandsma. D. Butler, (Supp), L. Walton (Supp).

#### DIV. 2, GRADE 12B

E. Bates (X), R. Blewett (X), G. Brake (X), A. Cornish (X), B. Daniels, D. Dunsdon, L. Elliott, J. Daniels (X), D. Fleming (X), C. Gould (Supp), J. Ketter (Supp), D. Graham, D. Harbicht (X), J. Johnston (X). R. Jomori, W. Krause (X), F. Lauer (X), L. Lewis, D. Long (X), J. McDonald (X), I. Menu (X), T. Paul (X), Y. Polesel-J. Sanborn (X), G. Solly, E. Wash-

#### DIV. 3, GRADE 11

B. Agur (X), F. Atkinson, W Austin (X), D. Berg, S. Berg, T. Campbell (X), P. Cooper (X), L. Crawford (X), S. Daniels, A. Davis (X), J. Faasse, D. Gilbert, E. Glaser, D. Greer, G. Heavysides P. Cuthbert (Supp). J. Ganzeveld (Supp), M. Ongaro (Supp), V. Hooker, C. Krause, M. Lauer (X), (Supp), G. Gillespie (Supp), M. Rumpf, D. Skinner (Supp), V. Trof- R. Lawley (X), A. Lekei, M. Matsu (X), D. Mitchell (Supp), E. Mohr, M. McNab (X), J. Pohlman, W. Ward (X), K. Yamabe, L. Younghusband B. Sinclair (X). (Supp); Having to write suppla-

mentary examinations. ment Results.

(X); Awaiting official Depart-

The Summerland Keview WEDNESDAY, JÜNE 30, 1954

The Summerland Horticultural Society

机雪机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机塞机

will be held

Tuesday, July 6th

8 p.m. — High School Auditorium

EXHIBITS MUST BE STAGED BY 7:30 P.M.

Admission 25c

Tea 25c

Prize lists can be obtained from A. Watt, B.C. Dept of Agriculture



L DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA COMPANY

#### **NEW RESIDENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, parents of Mrs. G. Hallquist, are taking up residence in West Summerland.

Lloyd Mellor, who has been staying with his aunt and uncle during the past school term, left Tuesday by the municipal electric light deto join his parents, whose home is partment to take charge of metre at Alert Bay.

A PHILIPS Portable Radio

PHILIPS 402: .Here is a new portable ra-

dio in maroon plastic, which combines high-

quality appearance and performance with

the advantage of low-drain current con-

sumption. A gem in any setting . . . beach, cottage, camp or home . . . with fine tonal quality indoors and out. Full coverage on

standard broadcast. 5 tubes, R.F. stage.

Exclusive battery recharge feature giving

over 50% longer battery life. Built-in an-

young's ELECTRIC LTD.

'Where Your Dollar Has More Cents''

tenna. 9½" high, 10" wide, 4½" deep.

MORE ABOUT

### Pioneer Days

Continued From Page 2 Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Andrew.

FIVE YEARS AGO — JULY 7, 1949 A down payment of \$1,000 was made on the purchase of the old "College" gymnasium by the Summerland Youth Centre committee. Building costs for the first six

months of 1949 were \$212,535, which compared favorably with any other Okanagan centre. Fire damage to the Holmes and

Wade hardware store on Hastings Street was placed at \$3,000. George W. Pennington was hired

reading on a contract basis.

Plays Anywhere

ONLY

\$74.95

Liberal

Trade-in

Allowance

# Socially Speaking

Frances Atkinson to Attend . . .

# Local Student Will See UN in Action On IOOF-sponsored Tour to New York

Francis Atkinson is one of a group of forunate young people who will visit the United Nations this summer. This project, known as the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth", is sponsored by the world youth committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, according to Les Gould, chairman of local ICOF Committee.

This if the fifth consecutive year of these pilgrimages to New York. They have attained such broad scope and popularity that more than 500 boys and girls will be making the journey this summer to New York City. The young delegates are 16 or 17 years of age and expect to be juniors or seniors in high school this fall. They come from every province of Can-States; this year a delegate registered from Hawaii comes from ov-

To accomodate this large number of young people the pilgrimage has been divided into six periods of six days each in New York City. Miss Atkinson will take part in the sixth period, beginning in New York City on July 18. She is the daughter of Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and attends Grade 11 in Summerland High School.

The group from British Columbia and Western Washington will meet in Penticton on July 7 and will be entertained there at a banquet by the IOOF before they set out for Spokane where the tour group will be organized. There will be 34 young people and three leaders travelling in the chartered trans-continental bus which leaves Spokane on July 9.

On the trip east they will cross and recross the Canadian-U.S. border to visit points of interest in both countries and will have an on- Miss Georgina Watchorn. portunity of a brief visit to Ottawa and a boat ride down the St. City, reaching New York on July

At New York they will have an opportunity of observing United Nations in action, have interviews with officials of UN delegations. entertainment of cultural and educational value.

On the return trip they will spend two days in Washington, D.C., and visit a number of points of interest in the States, arriving back to Spokane on Aug. 4.

Members of the tour on their return

ers to service clubs and similar groups to relate their impressions of United Nations in action.

Delegates will see council and commissions of the United Nations in action at the permanent headquarters buildings on East 42nd Street. There they will be instructed with charts and diagrams ada and all parts of the United about the 60-nation U.N. and the inter-relation of its various parts and agencies. They will see graphic presentations of the work being done by some of the specialized agencies of the U.N., such as UN-ESCO, UNICEF and WHO. They will hear speakers of the Trusteeship Council and other U.N. branches. They will view the 39 story unique Secretariat Building, the tion banquet in Penticton were captivating Conference Building Mr. and Mrs. Art Coggan and Mr. and the magnificent new Assembly and Mrs. Mel Ducommun. Building. They will actually sit in council chambers with ear phones over which they may tune in on any one of the five official languages, English, French, Russian, Chinese and Spanish.

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham and son Bobby of Grand Forks were visitors here this week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mrs. H. Hallquist. Munn are Miss Sheila Steuart and

Mrs. Norma Henry is visiting at Lawrence from Montreal to Quebec the home of her parents, Mr. and gary Stampede and then to Banff. Mrs. Bill Hack before going on to summer school in Victoria.

her home in Vancouver.

Mr. Gordon Crawford of Whitehorse is visiting his father, Mr. A. A. Crawford, and brother, Art.

iated director of science services, where they will remain for the department of agriculture at Ot- month of July. tawa, is visiting the entomological Members of the tour on their return and plant pathology laborotories. home will be available as speak-

> ment Station, Kent, England, are their home during their absence. visiting the Summerland Research Station. They came to B.C. from

partment of agriculture in Ottawa is visiting the Summerland Research Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Littau had as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. D. Duncan and two sons of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Rust and Mrs. Duncan are brother and sister of Mrs. Littau,

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E Hong are the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Teig of San Diego, California. Also visiting is Mrs. Hong's neice Miss Marie Young of Camrose, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey have had as their house guest Mrs. George McCann of Victoria.

Mrs. A. E. James has returned to her home in West Vancouver after a visit here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Traf-

Mrs. Don Rand and baby son of Port Alberni are guests of Mrs. Rand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Norquay of Vancouver have been recent guests of Mrs. Norquay's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

Mrs. Stewart Peach and young son, Tommy, of New Westminster have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haggman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C W. McNeill of Port Mody

# Jimmy's Meateteria

**Park Riblets** ..... 28c lb.

Pork Sausage 45c lb.

Fresh Halibut ..... 50c lb.

Quality and Service **PHONE --- 3956** 

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates and family left Monday, June 28th, on a motor trip which will take them as far as New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and family, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Milne, are spending a few days in Vancouver.

J. A. Heavysides spent the weekend in Vancouver, returning Monday with Mrs. Heavysides. While in Vancouver, they attnded the cap. ping ceremony at St. Paul's Hospital, when their daughter Merle received her cap from her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White and family left, on June 11th for a motor trip to Asquith, Sask. Together with Mrs. R. Lenzi and her three sons, they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. White's and Mrs. Lenzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrell, on June

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunsdon and Mrs. Tom Nelson motored to Vancouver with Joe McLachlan for a

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunsdon and Alma left for New Westminster on June 29th, where they will make a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, Mr.

Attending the Rotary installa-

and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and Mr. G. Perry were present at the Rotary installation banquet held in Oliver on June 29th.

Mr. G. Hallquist and Bruce flew to Vancouver Island for a visit with Mrs. H. Hallquist of Youbou.

Mrs. Mel Ducommun and family are leaving for Youbou today where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Ducommun's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and family left on Monday to join a 100-trailer caravan for the Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand are leaving this week to spend several Mrs. W. R. Cook has returned to months at Wellington on Vancouver Island.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles O. Richmond and family left Tuesday for Mara Lake where they will visit Mrs. Richmond's parents before Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh, assoctravelling to North Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid left Monday morning for North Vancouver where they will be living for Dr. A. H. M. Kirby and Dr. G. H. the next two months. Mrs. E L. Dicker of East Malling, Experi- MacClement will be occupying

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Paterson England and will visit Canadian went to Salmon Arm for the weekexperimental stations enroute back. end. Mrs. Paterson will remain H. J. Rhodes of the botany deparents while Mr. Paterson return-

> Mr. and Mrs. Doug Younghusband spent the week-end in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Nat May visited Osoyoos last week-end.

Norman Anderson, Frank Seemungal, Harry Dominique and Mithio Miyagawa all of entomology staff plan to go to Vancouver over the holiday and for the rest of the week.

Mrs. J. Cristante left for Prince George on Sunday where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bishop.

On Monday Mrs. S. Fabbi and children left on a trip to Lethbridge where they will stay for a short time.

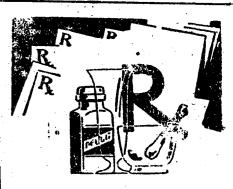
#### HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman havereturned from a short holiday

spent in Spokane. Miss Joan Zimmerman, accompanied by Miss Jill Sanborn, spent the week-end in Vancouver, re-

turning Tuesday.

A. D. Glen has returned from Shaughnessy Hospital where he has been under treatment for the past two months.



#### 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



Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. First Showing at Sundown, approximately 9:10 p.m.

> Friday, Saturday July 2 - 3

Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush,

#### "TAZA, SON OF COCHISE"

(Technicolor)

Monday, Tuesday July 5 - 6

Robert Stack. Julie Bishop, Richard Arlen. in

> "SABRE JET" (Technicolor)

Wednesday, Thursday July 7 - 8

Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden, Sarah Lawson, in

YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE"

(Technicolor)

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee 

. party-line pointers



- School's out!... You're all busy with vacation plans and most likely these plans of yours involve some telephoning . . . use the telephone of course, but use it sharingly, please.
- If you'll be careful about sharing the line . . . 'teens—and everyone else, will enjoy much better telephone service. And better service. And better service is something your Telephone Company has in mind the whole time . . .



# JOIN THE FUN at the Social Credit

RACES GAMES SOFTBALL BAND **SPEAKERS** 

> **Experimental Station, Summerland** starting at 10 a.m.

SEE

THE SOFTBALL MATCH OF THE YEAR

South Okanagan Similkameen

SPEAKERS-3:30 p.m.

Association.

DR. T. H. ANSTEY, superintendent of Experimental Farm, HON. KENNETH KIERNAN, minister of agriculture. FRANK RICHTER, M.L.A. for Similkameen. EINER GUNDERSON, former minister of finance. NOEL MURPHY, president, B.C. Social Credit League. ROY OWEN, president, South Okanagan Social Credit

Summerland Band will be playing at 3:00 p.m.

Bring your supper -- Coffee will be supplied

SPONSORED BY SOUTH OKANAGAN AND SIMILKAMEEN SOCIAL CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

your

without

cash

for

repairs.

Get

complete overhaul

at

Durnin

Motors

and

the

total

bill

can

be

put

on

convenient

budget

plan DIRNIN MOTORS

> Your G. M. Dealer Phones 8606 - 8656

#### Miss Jean Griffin Honored at Shower

Home of Mrs. Ed. Martin was the scene June 17 of a shower in honor of Miss Jean Griffin.

Attractive decorations included an arbor decorated with spring flowers in front of a table decerated with pink and white peonies, white carnations. Gifts were presented in a decorated pink and white wagon drawn by Bill and Martin Dowds.

Co-Hostesses with Mrs. Martin were Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. J. Young and Miss Mary Wolffer. pede. Invited guests included Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. A. M. Pelltier, Mrs. B. Dowds, Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Willis, Mrs. L. Charles. Mrs J. A. Scott, Mrs. C. Snow, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. L Dunsdon, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. G. Allen, Miss Shirley Allen, Mrs. H. Bradford, Mrs. C. Greber, Mrs. E. Fanchon, Miss Muriel Weitzel, Mrs. J. Killingback, Miss Sharon Dowds, Miss Evelyn Bradford, Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. G. Woitte, Mrs. Culler, Mrs. R. Norstrum, Miss Mary Wolffer.

Sending gifts but not able to attend were Mrs. M. Aoki, Mrs. N. Aoki, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. F. Nichols.

## VISITING ABROAD Hold Final Meeting

Mrs. Ryan Lawley motored to Before Summer Recess Vancouver with friends last week-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright and family drove to the coast where they will holiday at their camp. at Buccaneer Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly attended the Rotary installation at Kelowna on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball left this morning for the Calgary Stam-

Roger, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly has gone to Mission to spend a holiday with his grandmother.

Mrs. George Washington and daughter Marilyn left last night by train for Vancouver. From there they will fly to Vallejo, Cal.. where they will spend three weeks at the home of Mr. Washington's sister, Mrs. J. Rhea.

Mrs. Horace Reid has gone to quested by the matron. Olympia, Wash., to attend the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hagsman were 1 to 5. recent visitors to Vancouver.

**RED SOX** 

Vancouver Murphy's

Saturday

July 3 — 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

July 4 — 2:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Women's Federation held their last meeting before the holiday recess Thursday after-noon, June 17, with 48 members in

attendance. Mrs. H. B. Mair assisted by Mrs. M. Pollock led the devotional. The theme being "Your family and the World." This worship service was

fittingly closed by Mrs. F. Bergstrom singing "Just for to-day",
accompanied by Mrs. D. Dunham. ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Powell supply secretary reported on the value of the monthly parcels to Korea and on the generous gifts of money and packaged food to be sent during

Mrs. D. Nesbitt. the holidays. Three quilts had been finished to be forwarded to the Burnaby United Church Home for girls and an informative letter from the home was read by Mrs. Wallace Boothe. On a suggestion from Mrs. Boothe it was decided to have for a summer project the making of suitable articles of clothing as re-

Mrs. M. Pollock was elected as eral of her brother-in-law, Hans a delegate to attend the course of study for leaders to be held at Naramata Training School Aug.

Mrs. M. Scott spoke on the part radio is playing in religious education at home and abroad. An inter-denominational orginizations is maintaining one broadcasting station in Japan and two in Latin America.

After the meeting was closed with benediction delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. J. Lazenby, Mrs. M. Laidlaw and Mrs. A. McLachlan.

#### Week-End Outing For Ranger Company

Summerland Ranger Company last week-end enjoyed an outing when the group went to the CAT camp between Summerland and Peachland Friday and returned Sunday night. They were under the guidance of Miss Marg Barraud and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne.

In the party were 11 members of the newly-formed Ranger company and they enjoyed swimming boating and other activities during the three-day session. Sunday morning impressive outdoor church service was conducted with members of the company participating. .

Those on the outing were Margaret Lott, Joyce Dunsdon, Frances Atkinson, Isobel Reinertson Anne Solly, Anne Beggs, Margaret Marshall, Carol Cornish, Marie Gronlund, Carol Allison and Eileen

# The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954

Ken will spend a holiday there.

ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden drove

#### VISITING ABROAD VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett, ac-Basil Thornthwaite is spending a companied by their son, Ken, went few days with his parents Mr. and to Vancouver last week-end. Mr. Mrs. H. Thornthwaite before goand Mrs. Bisset have returned but ing on to summer school in Victor-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler left

#### MOVED TO DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMachan of Victoria have recently moved to Summerland. Mr. McMachan to Kamlops recently to visit their is an agricultural engineer at the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Summerland Research Station.

#### **Everybody Welcome** ST. STEPHEN'S ANNUAL

# Garden Party

Wednesday Evening, July 7 — 7:30 p.m. - RECTORY GARDENS

SUMMERLAND BAND HOME COOKING HAMBURGERS FISH POND PONY RIDES

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKÉ

# Tune-up For Smooth Cruisin' Have our tune-up specialists go-to-town on your car's engine . . . you'll actually FEEL the difference in driving . . . and save on gas too! **Granville Motors**

A HEAVENLY PAIR

Angel Food

Ice Cream

You can serve dozens

of tempting, exciting ways. The lightest,

tenderest angle food cake . . . and your

**30c** 

Beans

GREEN CUT

2 tins .27¢

favorite Ice Cream.

Robin Hood, extra

Delmar, Casino

Product, Ib .....

# Do you need a EW RARN?

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

**JUNIOR** 

Baseball



Is your herd outgrowing your present barn? Have you enough space to store the products of your farm? If not, perhaps you need a new barn, or an extension to your present one.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash hold back your plans for a better farm whether it's a new barn or the renovation of your buildings generally. You can get money from the B of M through a Farm Improvement Loan - at low interest rates and on a repayment plan to suit your individual circumstances.

Why not see your B of M manager this week? You will like his helpful approach to your plans.

fil - the fixer . . . his full name is Parm Improvement Loan, Give him a chance to help fix up your farm.,.he's economical, convenient, versatile, He can do almost anything in making your farm a



# BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch:
Kelowna Branch:
Westbank Branch:
CARLO HANSEN, Manager

(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
achland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
nticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Peachland (Sub-Agency): Penticton Branch: WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINGE 1817

LARGE BOTTLE .29¢

Peas

HEINZ

Keichup

# Jewel Shortening 1 lb 28¢ Nabob Cream Corn 2-27¢



CRUSHED

**Pineapple** 

15 oz. tin .23¢

Angel Cake Robin Hood, extra

Ice Cream 1 pt. brick Noca

Margarine

Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats

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 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954

#### For Sale-

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

ALL OUR NEW DOLLS ARE IN for 1954. Soft vinylite bodies, heads, legs and arms, washable, unbreakable, hair that can be washed and curled. Priced from \$2.29 to \$6.98. Small deposit will hold one for birthday or til? Summerland 5c to \$1 Store 26-1-c.

KNEE RUBBER BOOTS \$4.95 and \$5.65. See our rubber and plastic pants and jackets for spraying and changing sprinklers — Laidlaw and Co. 26-1-c.

SEE US FOR HOT WEATHER straw hats for ladies, men girls and boys. 45c to 49c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

20% DISCOUNT SALE - ON "House of Stone" Made-to-Measure suits for men and women -Laidlaw and Co. 26-1-c.

SPECIAL IN COMBS. 10 ASSORted combs for 19c. Don't miss to \$1 this! Summerland 5c

FOR SALE - ON POWELL Beach Road, five-room cottage. Price \$2600. Terms. Phone 2136

NOW'S THE TIME FOR A NEW pair of summer slacks from the wide selection at Linnea Style Shop. Grey flannel at \$5.98; nylon blend gabardine at \$6.98 and Melbourne flannel at \$7.98. A wide variety of popular shades available.

#### 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 Kromhoff Farms, quantities. RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

POLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS disease policy, provides up to \$7,500 per person for cost of treatment. Family policy to include unmarried children under 21, \$10.00 for one year; individual \$5.00 for one year. No waiting period. Lorne Perry, Real Estate and Insurance.

#### WHY CASH THOSE BONDS?

You can Get Money in a Hurry by Borrowing against Them at the B of M

Don't let a sudden emergency or a promising opportunity rush you into selling those hard-earned bonds. If you need money quickly, a better plan is to use them as security for a low-cost Personal Loan for the Bank of Montreal. That way, you get them back once you've paid up!

So next time you need more money than you have immediately available, drop into your local branch of the B of M and talk the matter over with Ivor Solly, the manager. He can arrange a B of M loan against your bonds for almost any useful purpose.

The interest is very low, and it the interest earned on your bonds, the school to return to Ottawa.

#### Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu-

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.

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

X-RAY FITTINGS  $\mathbf{AT}$ 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.

26-1-c. WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop.

LOST SATURDAY MORNING ON Granville Road or Hastings, purse containing about six dollars. Reward for owner at Review office or phone 2281. 26-1-p.

#### Legal--

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MARY WATSON STEUART, formerly of Summerland, B.C., DE-CEASED.

Notice Is Hereby Given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor west Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1954, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

The Royal Trust Company Executor, BY Messrs. Boyle & Aikins 284 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. 'Its Solicitors.

25-4-c.



Caphne Price, 19-year-old Ottawa girl, has revealed she was a spy comes to less than the cost for a for the U.S. Federal Bureau of Inloan without such security. You vestigation while she was a student can repay in convenient instal- at the University of Michigan at ments, and the interest on your Ann Arbor. For three months, she bonds will be credited to your ac- says, she rendered reports on the count in the meantime. And, since activities of students suspected of you pay interest only on the Communist sympathies. She found amount you still owe, the cost of the "spying" too hard on her men-the loan will usually be less than tal and physical health and quit

# **West Summerland Building Supplies**

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

# Lumber and Building Supplies

**Agents for BAPCO Point** See us for your Spring Requirements

We Have Three Kinds Of Insulation In Stock 2. 3 and 4 inch

SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREENS MADE TO ORDER MORE ABOUT

### Report

(Continued from Page 2) ments will co-operate to the full a sound basis of civil defence in case of an attack.

A statement by Lt. General Guy Simonds to the effect that he—as well as a large number of Canadian Officers who share his views-bebe conscripted for two years training brought forth some criticism in the house as the question of con-

#### Wanted-

dio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c WANTED - 3 OR 4 ROOMED Summerland. Possession Oct. 1. Will buy for cash or rent for ger, Box 20, Alliance, Alta. 25-3-p.

> RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES to rent two or three bedroom modern home. Phone 4191 26-tf-c.

#### Personals—

THE

6-tf-c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permaa personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

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

Exact date of birth.

tentious one in Canda, especially in The bill controlling pari-mutuals the province of Quebec. However, does not allow the owners of pari-Mr. Claxton read the complete mutuals in one province to carry fence by speakers of all parties made it quite clear that General whereby the federal government and it is to be hoped that the mun- Simonds did not express the views advanced about \$300,000 annually icipalities and provincial govern- of the government, neither had he for the promotion of physical fitin carrying out the wishes of the statement. This casts a somewhat inion but, for sometime, the act federal government in establishing different light on the report issued has not been operative owing to the iency and to make it more attractive to prospective recruits. In lieves that Canadian youths should this way, he hopes to induce recruits to enter the reserve service. The details of these reforms were not given to the house but will be effective over a period of the next

This representative is authorized to negotiate any agreements with house with bath in or near West importing countries without any instructions from the federal government as the responsibility for marone year. Give price and par- keting our wheat is completely unticulars in letter to W. A. Klin- der the control of the wheat board.

Final readings of four bills pasprovincial motor vehicle transport session as the principle of compenapproval of nine out of the 10 proder terms of this bill motor vehicles will be able to traverse that fair. nent release from drinking with- province under the present provinout cost or inconvenience. It is cial law which covers such a movelment.

The other bills provided for senwho have found freedom through ate amendments to the criminal code, the controlling of pari-mut-16-tf vals at race tracks and the repeal

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

\*Slightly varied for women.

\$100 A MONTH FOR

LIFE FROM AGE 60

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

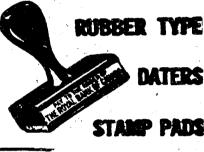
BOX 240 — KELOWNA, B.C.

scription has always been a con- of the national physical fitness act. statement made by General Sim-on operations in any other province. onds but, at the same time, he The physical fitness act was an act consulted them before making any ness program throughout the domby the Canadian Press. Mr. Clax-lack of co-operation with the provton also announced a sweeping re-lines who have not been interested organization of the Reserve amy enough to co-operate and develop in an attempt to increase its effic- the program within their own jurisdiction.

The government has decided to drop a bill intended to grant assistance to municipalities in lieu of taxes on federal public buildings within the municipal limits. No reason was given for dropping this bill but, presumably, at this late date in the session, it was left that a prolonged debate—which this subject definitely would instigate would delay the closing of the session beyond the tentative limitsplaced by the government for prorogation. Municipalities, in the meantime, should gather their forsed the house in half an hour on ces to urge the government to re-Tuesday. The one respecting inter- introduce the bill early in the next which has already received the sating, in lieu of taxes, for post office buildings, customs buildings, vinces become law. The objecting unemployment insurance offices province is Quebec although, un- and other federal buildings within municipal limits would be just and

> In closing this article, I once again thank my readers and remind them that I will be in the riding from now until the next session when I shall contact as many of my constiuents as possible.

# RUBBER STAMPS



# The Summerland Review

1. O. O. F.

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

**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

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

#### 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.

#### **Pumice, Concrete** and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

#### OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE. **PHONE 3840** 



See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and F'ECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE **ELECTRIC** 

Dial 3586 Granville St.

> For All Your **Building Needs**

T. S. Manning **LUMBER YARD** 

**Phone 3256** 



MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS



TRUCKING **SERVICE** We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

> COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

> > PHONE 8856

Summerland Huneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by

> Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronse and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

Penticton, B.C.

SCHOENING Night Phone \$150

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

Phone 5406

# HERE'S THE WAY **TO DO IT . . .**

No matter what you have to sell—an automobile, farm equipment, livestock, household goods, dressed poultry, clothing, toys or pets—you'll get swift action with a Classified.

If you have an apartment or house to rent, ( you'll be assured of a tenant quickly with one of these action-getting little inexpen- Monday and Fridaysive ads.

Whatever type of service you may have to offer the public, you can increase your sales or work with a Classified!

Regardless of your needs, you can buy what you want with a Classified and quickly, too!

Those things stored in your garage or atic —those items occupying space you need will find ready buyers through the Wantads! Someone is sure to want the things. you no longer have use for.

Yes, use the Classified Section regularly and often. It's the "store" where Buyer and Seller meet!

Order your advertisement before Wednesday noon for the next edition of

The Summerland Review

# SPORTS Red Sox Score Win Over Legion

4-2 Victory . . .

# Macs Break Losing Streak With Win Over Princeton

A second-inning splurge of base hits were worked up into a total of three runs for Macs at the Living Memorial Ball park Sunday afternoon and gave them the edge necessary to break their consistent losing streak and they wound up topping Princeton 4-2 for their second victory of the season.

Billy Eyre pitched a steady game for the full distance and struck out seven, gave up only four bases on balls and allowed seven

Royals drew first blood with two hitters got the measure of Prince- the Macs. ton's Hay and Fred Kato led the batting order with a single to left nemisis for the local squad and field. Don Cristante sacrificed and twice he hammered out circuit hits. then Daryl Weitzel and Merv Seigrist singled to load the bases. Eyre hit down the third base line and brought Kato home but was caught out himself at first. Bob Weitzel's single then brought home brother Daryl and Seigrist. Hooker was hit and took base and it looked as though the merry-go-round might get underway again but Coach Geordie Taylor grounded out to Markin at first.

Only opening in the rest of the game to the Macs in the sixth when Kato scored after a base on balls and Cristante followed with

BOX SCORE Summerland ABRHPOAE

D. Weitzel, c	4	0	2	8	0	1
Hooker, ss						
Taylor, cf					0	
Aikin, rf	. 4	0	0	2	0	(
Kato, 2b						
Cristante, . lf						
D. Weitzel, 3b	3,	1	1	1	2	€
Seigrist, 1b	. 3	1	1	7	0	(
Eyre, p	. 3	0	0	. 0	5	(
• •	20	4		97		-

	20		U	2.	•	•
Princeton						
L. Bay, 3b	. 4	1	2	- 1	3	•
Aune, c	. 1	0	0	2	0	1
E. Bay, 2b						
Markin, P, 1b	. 4	0	0	12	0	· (
Markin, J ss	. 4	0	0	1	0	. (
Sidoni, rf	. 3	0	1	<b>1</b>	0	٦.
Anderson, lf	. 2	0	0	1	0	ં (
Ceccon, cf	. 4	0	1	0 ,	0	(
Richardson, c .	. 2	0.	0	1	0	:
Beale, rf	. 1	.0	0	0	0	(
Hay, p	. 4	0	2	0	1	•
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					_	

34 2 7 24 7 1 Summary: At bat off Eyre 34, Hay 29; Hits off Eyre 7, Hay 8; Runs off Eyre

2, Hay 4; Base on balls off Eyre 4, Hay 1; Struck out by Eyre 7; Hay 3; Hit by pitched ball Hooker; Double play E. Bay to P. Markin; left on base Princeton 10, Summerland 4; Umpires Sheeley and Schwab.

#### George Dunsdon Tops At Range Sunday

George Dunsdon shot a brilliant 101 to lead the way at the local range on Sunday. While close behind was Len Shannon with 99.

Other scores were as follows: Steve Dunsdon 96, Phil Dunsdon 93, Bert Simpson 91, E. Gillespie 90, R. Desilets 89, Jack Dunsdon 87, D. Taylor 84.

Last week Steve Dunsdon had the best 98 score to edge out Geo. Dunsdon for top honors who had 98 also.

Other scores were as follows: Bert Simpson 96, J. Khalemback 95, Elmer Desilets 91, Phil Dunsdon 90, Roy Desilets 87, Al. Mc-Cargar 86.

Wednesday night, Macs fared runs in the first inning by Lorne not too well at Kelowna when the and Elmar Bay, the first two men Orioles hammered 10 hits of Al up. It was in the second the local Hooker to pick up an 8-3 win from

> Orioles Catcher Brummett was -the first one being good for three runs.

Kelowna took an early lead in the first when Mitts Koga headed the batting order and took a base on balls. Roche sacrificed and

Brummett was first up in the third and repeated his earlier performance. Lingor followed and Summerland went to base when hit by a pitched ball. Tostenson took a base on balls and Graff struck out. A sin- Parker, c ...... 4 2 0 gle by Kaiser brought Lingor home Ask, ss ...... 3 0 0 and then it looked as though Hook- Pohlman, cf .... 2 1 0 er was in lots of trouble when base Ward, rf ...... 3 1 1 traffic started to get heavy. Ball reached base on an error by Eyre Campbell, If .... 2 2 0 at short but Tostenson was taken Bonthoux, p .... 3 1 0 0 0 out on Koga's fielder's choice. Local fans breathed easier when Roche sent a long fly out to Cristante at centre field to end the

Macs picked the first of their runs in the third when Eyre banged out a two-base hit and then had the way home paved for him by a wild pitch and an error by Brummett.

In the fourth Daryl Weitzel put the Macs back in the ball game when he hammered out a homer with Furuya on base but it proved to be the last of the scoring by the

Orioles lengthened their lead in the bottom half of the fourth when Campbell and Brummett scored. Their final run was notched up by Campbell in the sixth.

${f E}$
1
1
0
1
, 0
0
0
0
0
3

1 .							
		34	3	7	24	14	3
	Kelowna	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E
	M. Koga, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
	Roche, rf	5	0	0	Ō	0	0
	Campbell, ss				2	2	1
	Brummett, c	. 5	3	.3			
	Lingor, lf	4	1	0	0	0	(
•	Hickson,	0 -	0	0	0	0	• (
	Tostenson, cf	1	0	1	2	0	(
	Graff, 1b	3	0.	0	11	0	(
;	Kaiser, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	(
	Ball, p		0	1	3	3	1

33 8 10 27 12

Summary: At bat off Ball 34, Hooker 33; Hits off Ball 7, Hooker 10; Runs off Ball 3, Hooker 8; Base on balls off Ball 4, Hooker 5; Struck out by 95, Jack Dunsdon 95, Art Dunsdon Ball 5, Hooker 6; Hit by pitched hall Taylor and Linger; Left on base Summerland 9, Kelowna 8; Umpires Cousins and Schlosser.

# RYE Aristocrat 8 years old 5 years old Anniversary 4 years old Viscount 3 years old Meichers Special Reserve GIN London Club London Dry QUALITY **BRANDS**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liavor

Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Some wild pitching by Oroville Legion's Rista gave Red Sox the edge they needed Sunday afternoon and the local juniors with only three hits copped a 13-8 win from the aggregation from south of the

Rista handed out 12 free passes which were bunched in with the Red Sox hits and the Summerland lads made the most of their opportunity.

Brake, Biollo and Parker, first three men up were walked and all three managed to reach home before the side was retired. Oroville notched only one tally in the first when Roberts scored on a base hit.

In the second, Legion took a chunky lead when three base hits and three walks were converted into six runs. Scoring were Roberts, Diset, R. Rista, A. Rista, Prince and Wilson. A lone run in the third was scored for Oroville by Wilson.

Fourth was the Red Sox big inning and with only one out, Ward singled and then Hackmann and Campbell loaded the bases with walks. From there on it was a merry-go-round of walks and base hits and beside these three, also crossing the plate were Brake. Biollo, Bonthoux and Parker to

push the Sox ahead again. In the sixth, three more were added by Pohlman, Hackmann and Campbell, while Legion tried to then Campbell singled to set the stage a last-minute rally in the stage for Brummett's first homer. | seventh but only Diset managed to reach home.

BOX SCORE ABRHPOAE Brake, 3b ..... 2 2 1 Biollo, 2b ..... 4 2 1 Hackmann, 1b .. 3 2 0 5 2

ı	_ ,	26	13	3	18	8	
•	Oroville	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
١:	Roberts, 3b	. 4	1	2	1	.0	
,	Dicat da	າ	2	1	1	. V	•
•	D. Rista c	. 4	1	1	9	0	
l	A. Rista, p	. 5	0	1	1	0	•
L	Gallison, cf	. 4	.0	1	1	0	1
L.	Platt, 1b	. 3	. 0	0	2	0	-
-	Prince, rf	. 4	1	1	0	0	1
	Wilson, 2b	. 1	2	0	1	0	-
	Wilson, 2b Berg, lf	. 3	0,	0	0	0	
		<u> </u>					-

At bat off Uegama 8, Bonthoux 32, Rista 38; Hits off Uegama 3, Bonthoux 4, Rista 3; Runs off Uegama 3, Bonthoux 6, Rista 13; Base on balls off Uegama 2, Bonthoux 7, Rista 12; Struck out by Bonthoux 6, Rista 9; Umpires Hankins and Moore.

BERT BERRY'S Fishing News

Okanagan Lake has been a little slower this last week with no real big ones being caught. The largest one reported was a 3 pounder caught by G. Woitte on a wobbler. Wilson Landing produced some nice fish from reports also. Cast-

landed. Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake was O.K. again with some nice 11/2 easterns being landed still fishing with minnow. All upper lakes produced good fishing with nice 1-11/2 lb. be-

ing from the rocks was down a lit-

le with only a 1½ pounder being

ing caught with troll and fly. Trout Creek Headwaters Camp: road good fishing O.K. No. 1 has lots of small ones but 2 and 3 gave up some 2 pounders trolling.

Crescent very good.
Glen Lake: Very nice fly fishing Kind of hard to get but up to a 3 pounder landed here this week. Strictly a fly fishing lake, too many weeds for trolling.

Silver Lake: Road good and fishing O.K. This lake is one of the kind that is either on or off. When its on its wonderful, when off you might as well try somewhere else. Bear Lake: Road good fishing spotty but nice sized ones being

Tee Pee Lakes: One report shows very nice fishing here and some real nice ones being caught both

fly and trolling. Boleen Lake: Reports from here show fairly good fishing, but spotty and fish taking good for short periods then turning you down cold the rest of the time.

Shannon Lake: Very good perch and bass fishing here.

The fishing I think will improve from the first of the month for a couple of weeks as we have the new moon on the first of July, and if the barometer holds high some real good catches will be made.

Dave Hearn the manager of the Fish Hatchery wants to thank the fishermen for the response to the appeal to turn in the scale envelopes and hopes that everyone will co-operate more fully in the future, only 40 turned in so far. There must have been more fish caught than that. Remember future stockings depend on the turning in of these envelopes.



The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954



The Queen's Plate, given to Walter Fitzgerald and H. C. Burton, owners of Couisteo, who won the Canadian horse race classic at Woodbine track last Saturday, is actually a cup. The trophy, held by Nancy West, started out as a plate but later a cup was sub-

FOR QUICK RESULTS-

**USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS** 

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHARGE

# **SERVICES**

SUNDAY, JULY 4, ST. ANDREW'S - 11.A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 11, LAKESIDE - 11 A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 18, ST. ANDREW'S - 11 A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 25, LAKESIDE - 11 A.M.

SUPPLY MINISTER

Rev. Franck Patterson Of St. Andrew's United Church, North Vancouver

NO EVENING SERVICES



THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":—

Licensing Area No. 114.

Description: District of Summerland.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of August, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of August, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of August, 1954, unless in the meantime:-

- (a) The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or
- (b) The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:-

- (a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- (b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note:-Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)
- (c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note:-Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)
- (d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:-Lounge Moences will be issued to coelstail-bars. They will be granted only to elubs, hotels, rescens, railway-cars, and steamships.)

# LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

D. McGugan, Chairman

### **Back From England**

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner returned recently from six months visit, to England where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wait at Watford. Enroute they also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lt-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner in Ottawa.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

#### **Contributions Sent** To Bible Society

A contribution of \$606 from Summerland has been sent to the British and Foreign Bible Society representing collections from Summerland in the annual drive. Collections were made in this

A Dividend Every 44 Hours

is the rate at which earnings are received by

M-A-F and M-I-F

That's ONE reason these two Mutual Funds lead

all Canadian "funds" in performance,

NARES INVESTMENTS

This year is the 150th aniversary of the founding of the society.

# Ai Salmon Arm Seventy delegates will represent

Summerland at the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, July 2-4 at Salmon Arm.

J. R. Prior, presiding minister here, states "these assemblies are for bible instruction and well over 1.000 are expected to attend. It is the first assembly of this kind in the interior," Mr. Prior said. "inasmuch as it is an open air assembly, a beautiful floral platform is being planned, and an interesting and instructive program will be the public."

G. H. Saltmarsh, of Toronto, will be the featured speaker, as he delivers the widely advertised discourse at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, July 4, at the school grounds in Salmon Arm. His subject will be "Is Civilization's End Near?"

Mr. Saltmarsh will appear on the program all three days as well as V. R. Duncombe, who has been a frequent visitor to Summerland various other occasions.

Will Attend Meet

Better Apple Set Than Anticipated Means Considerable Thinning Ahead

With less frost damage to apple crop than was first believed, the horticultural news letter last week reported growers may be faced with considerable thinning this year since there was little spray thinning done when damage was believed to have been extensive.

Peachland: As reported June 15th: Since

the issue of our last News Letter the weather has been cool and unsettled with frequent showery per-Growers in the district have completed the first codling moth

spray and are about ready to apply the second moth spray. Thinning gress. By and large this is not a heavy job this year and is con- thinning is well under way. In fined to touching up and breaking up clusters. However, apples have set more heavily than expected and with very little spray thinning done the growers may be faced with more apple thinning than usual.

The cool weather has been unfavorable for the growth of heat loving vegetables with the result that tomatoes and cucumbers are not coming along well. Vegetable acreage in the district is down this

Green aphis have been troublesome on apples and on peaches. Powdery mildew has been showing up on apples but has not made as much headway as last year. As yet no apple scab has been reported. Fire blight is beginning to show up but is confined to a few orchards.

Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, . Keremeos:

As reported June 15th: There has been little change in weather conditions since the last News Letter. Considerable cloud and intermittent rain have prevailed although temperatures are up slightly.

GET YOUR LAWN

CARLON MACHINE WITH A STREET WAS AND A S OFF YOUR MIND

ROTARY POWER MOWER

Holmes &

Wade Ltd

HASTINGS STREET

Speedy and effortless.

No raking, no trimming.

· Powered by famous Iron-

• Economical, trouble-free - \*

Made in Canada by the monufacturers of Johnson, Evinrude and Elto Outboard

at least a week later than in 1953. Fruit crop prospects remain unchanged with the possible exception of cherries. Some of the cherries that appeared to have set have stopped developing and are dropping Apples are starting to size but it now appears that chemical thinning sprays were ineffective REVIEW CLASSIFIED due to delayed spray applications. The set of pears is not heavy and fact thinning of pears has been completed in some orchards where this operation is not usually finished until the first of July. Apricots and prunes are sizing well and the thinning of apricots is just about completed.

Apart from slight increases in the acreage of peppers, cabbage and cucumbers in the Keremeos- Cawston area, the acreages of other vegetables are down. Latest figures show that there are only 160 acres of tomatoes compared with 296 acres last year and 30 acres of potatoes compared with 56 acres. The growth of tomato plants has not been too satisfactory up to

Spray schedules have been completely disorganized due to unsatisfactory spray weather conditions. Some growers have required over a week to apply the first cover spray. European red mite eggs are very prevalent while the fruit tree leaf roller has been more noticeable than usual. The green peach aphid is still active and has checked shoot growth in many orchards. The black cherry aphid is building up rapidly and may be more troublesome than in the past few years. Powdery Mildew of apples is quite general and some Fireblight has been detected, while ap. ple Scab, in spite of scab-promoting weather conditions, is not yet very evident.

Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported June 14th: The weather for the past two weeks has been cooler than is normal for this time of the year. Approximately three quarters of an inch of rail fell during the period.

Thinning where necessary is now being done. A drop on Delicious apples has been noted on some lots. Cover sprays are still being applied. Due to the adverse weather many growers have yet to apply their second cover spray. Apple scab has been noted. The amount is considerably less than that present a year ago at this time. Green aphis, meally plum aphis and black cherry aphis are causing the greatest concern in the insect field.

Ground crops during the past two weeks have been badly retarded by the weather. Cabbage should be ready for harvesting in about a week. cucumbers in about ten days to two weeks. Early potatoes are expected to be ready in the last Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. week of June.

Kelowna: As reported June 17th: Weather since the last report has remained cool and showery with several windy days. On June 15th, hail fell on a portion of East Kelowna and did considerable damage to a few orchards but overall damage is slight. The windy, showery weather has disorganized the spray

# Get In Deeper

ADS BRING RESULTS

Four Candidates In

Four candidates are already in

the ring for the titel of Summer-

land Queen and three more are

expected before the Board of Trade

Already nominated are Jeanine

Bonthoux from the Trout Creek

Community Association; Irene Me-

nu representing Kiwanis; Joan

MacDonald who will represent Jay-

cees and Ethel Gilbert will be Teen

Nominations are expected from

Judging and crowning will be at

the Living Memorial Playground

on the evening of the fair. At-

tractions will include games, con-

For Queen Title

fair on July 17.

Town representative.

cessions and music.

Legion, AOTS and Rotary.

Arm-pit waders will keep you dry while you fish the deep pools where the big ones are

## Only \$14.95

Good Stock of -

FLIES. RODS, REELS, LINES, BOXES AND FISHING GEAR

> For All Your Sport Needs

**BERT BERRY'S** 

The Sports Centre Hastings Street

# RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday July 1 - 2 - 3 Clifton Webb, Francis Dee Edmund Gwenn, in

MR. SCOUTMASTER

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday July 5 - 6 - 7

Joan Caulfied, David Niven J. R. Justice, in

Stanley Clements, Gloria Henry Myron Healey, in

'HOT NEWS' Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

Real Estate

# For Sale 2 Acres View Lot

Close to town with a view of Okanagan Lake, gentle slope, excellent building site. 113 pear and peach trees in good condition. Don't delay, see this today .

\$1,600

#### 3 Bedrooms — View

Two bedrooms down, one up, dining, living room with fireplace, basement, furnace, garage. Approx. one acre lawn, shade and pine trees, atractive lake view. 1/4 cash down. Close to town.

#### 2 Bedroom House

Small four-room house, full basement, furnace, 220 power, garage, 2 lots, on new highway route.

\$5,300

#### **\$750 Down Payment**

Small five room cottage, not modern, on lot 82X165, excellent soil.

**\$2,600** 

To inspect these and other properites listed for sale, call on



TELEPHONE 5556

# Following are extracts from the news letter: Summerland, Westbank and The season is now considered to be

Horticultural News Letter . . .

iods and some high winds.

presented. All session are open to of stone fruits and pears is in pro-

Are You A Boat Owner? Are You Interested In Boating? Are You A Summerland Boosier?

If you answer "YES" to one or more,

# Your Support Is Needed!

Okanagan Lake offers exceptional opportunities to enjoy boating but before it can be developed in Summerland a breakwater is needed, full community support is necessary in requesting the federal government for this construction.

Do your part by attending

# Public Meeting

**NUWAY ANNEX** 

Monday, July 5 -- 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the SUMMERLAND FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

LET'S GET THE BALL ROLLING

# program. is lowest priced Road-Test it! Street-Test it! Hill-Test it! and you'll choose **CHEVROLET**

Phones 3656 and 3606

Top of Peach Orchard

**West Summerland**