

Fruit Industry Tie-Up In W Contract Dispute As Possibility

Fruit and Vegetable Workers this week announced their year will be a 10-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase... The subject came under discussion at the growers' meeting last week when James English, BCFGA member on the bargaining committee, asked delegates for guidance on how far they were willing to back the committee in a stand against any increase this year.

Former Resident Rites at Oliver

Funeral services were held in Oliver last Saturday for Fenwick William Grant, a former Summerland resident, who passed away last Wednesday night in the Pentiction General Hospital at the age of 73.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mel Cousins and Mrs. Doney Wilson, live in Summerland.

Mr. Grant was senior employee with Oliver Sawmills. He was a member of Summerland Masonic Lodge No. 56, AF and AM, Southern Gate Lodge No. 124, AF and AM, Oliver, Pentiction Chapter No. 22, Revelstoke Preceptory No. 61, and of Gezik Temple AAOONS, Vancouver.

Beside the two daughters here, he leaves to mourn his loss one son, William Burton, four grandchildren, Angus Grant, Mrs. R. Blackmore, Barry and Bonnie Wilson, three brothers, Tom, Angus and Percy, two sisters, Misses Hilda and Cora Grant, and a great-uncle, George. His wife predeceased him in 1944.

Funeral services were held from Oliver United Church, Rev. S. Pike officiating. Committal Family Plot, Oliver cemetery.

Masonic Lodges from Summerland, Pentiction, Oliver paid tribute at graveside services. Among those who attended funeral services from out of town: Mrs. T. Grant and G. R. Rowbotham, New Westminster; Mrs. Hilda and Cora Grant, Angus Grant and Mrs. Percy Grant, Vancouver.

Arena Skating Again While Ice Holds

Drop in temperature the last couple of days has been good news to youngsters of the district and Arena manager George Stoll today announced a solid sheet of ice has been made and there will be skating every night while it lasts.

So far this year with less than three weeks of firm ice, the rink has taken in a total of \$828, apart from rent received from the curling club.

Skaters paid a total of \$418 in admissions while hockey brought in \$316. MacDonald school pupils contributed \$34 for hockey ice and Junior-Senior High School students added \$64 for their hockey time.

Rent of \$800 from the curling club brings rink revenue for the year up to \$1,628. To assist in junior hockey, Rotary, Kiwanis and AOTS each contributed \$10 which was used to purchase pads for junior goalkeepers.

Final Concert Artist

Final artist of the 1953-54 series of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association will be famed tenor Eugene Conley. Metropolitan opera star, outstanding concert singer, and popular guest artist with top ranking radio and television shows, Mr. Conley will be heard in recital in Pentiction at the High School Auditorium on the evening of Friday, March 19. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

Education Week

Schools Open To Visitors Next Week To Acquaint Public With Methods

School doors all over B.C. will swing wide next week to admit streams of parents who will be shown methods of modern school instruction and will be acquainted with some of the problems which face teachers and school boards. Next week is Education Week.

Three periods have been designated for visitors to Summerland schools. Junior-Senior High School will be open for inspection on Monday from 2:15 to 4 p.m. and on Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. MacDonald School will be open to visitors on Tuesday from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Several CBC programs during the next week will also draw attention to education. Tonight at 8:30 over the Dominion network a program "How Much for the Mind" will deal with the current controversy over progressive and traditional methods, stimulated by Dr. Hilda Nontby's book, "So Little for the Mind."

On Saturday afternoon from 8:15 to 8:30, the trans-Canada network

The Summerland Review

Vol. 9, No. 9 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 4, 1954 5c per copy

Name Ivor Solly Rotary President

New president of Summerland Rotary Club will be Ivor Solly. His was the only name advanced for the post at nomination session of the club last Friday evening and for the office of vice-president, Clark Wilkin was the only nominee. Election will be held in three weeks time to fill three vacancies on the executive and nominated for this board were H. L. Wilson, A. Coggan, Ross McLachlan, B. A. Tingley, Rev. K. Knight, Dr. D. V. Fisher, and Gordon Eggs.

Office of secretary-treasurer for the club has now been split and Roy Angus, present incumbent, will continue as secretary with Gordon D. Smith filling the position of treasurer.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. H. G. Garrioch of Pentiction, who traced developments in medicine from the 17th century to the present day "miracle" drugs.

Teachers Hear Role In Defence Scheme

Members of Summerland Teachers' Association at their meeting Tuesday heard an outline of the part they are expected to play in the local civil defence or emergency scheme.

The meeting approved contribution of \$10 toward prizes for the Education Week essay contest to be held in the Junior-Senior High School. A similar amount was approved to help pay expenses of Joan MacDonald and George Brake who are Summerland delegates to the high school conference at UBC this week-end.

Winter Rapidly Fading

March Makes Debut in Summerland With Mild Demeanor of Frisky Lamb

March made its entry like a lamb in Summerland following a February which saw winter gradually relinquishing its hold to give way to spring. Clouds rolled back to permit the sun to beam down for a total of 66 hours during the month but on seven days it was unable to break through the overcast sky.

Following is maximum and minimum temperatures for the month:

	Max.	Min.	Rain	Saw
1	36	29		
2	43	30		
3	40	30		
4	38	28		
5	43	25		
6	34	23		
7	37	23		
8	32	21		
9	33	21		
10	39	20		
11	29	10	1.70	
12	38	14		
13	45	23		
14	43	23		
15	42	20		
16	48	34	.01	
17	47	37	.07	
18	44	32	T	
19	46	33		
20	49	37		
21	54	35	T	
22	48	35	T	
23	50	39	.14	
24	52	35		
25	54	37	.02	
26	48	29		
27	41	29		
28	47	29		
Sums		.24	1.70	
Means	43	28		

More Indications Spring Has Arrived

Two more "firsts" were reported to The Review this week to give added assurance to skeptics that spring has really arrived.

Seven-year-old Neil Mason arrived at school this week bearing the first crocus which he had plucked from the garden of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason at Trout Creek.

Redwing blackbirds have also made their appearance and the first of them was reported being sighted at Summerland Lakeside on Feb. 20.

Present at Meeting Of Okanagan Grits

Attending a meeting of the South Okanagan Liberal Association in Kelowna last night were Walter M. Wright and James Fairley.

Under discussion was new constitution and by-laws for the association.

Building This Year Showing Increase

Warm spring-like days have apparently started to germinate thoughts of building and five permits issued this month pushed Summerland construction figures well out in front of the first two months of last year.

Building Inspector Roy Angus reported three permits issued during February for new homes to the value of \$14,000 and two permits for alterations and additions to the value of \$1,200.

Eight permits issued during the same month last year totalled only \$9,450. For the two months of this year, seven permits have been issued for work totalling \$15,390. At the same time last year, 12 permits had been issued but total was only \$13,850.

Missionary Speaks

Rev. Hary Eggleton, missionary of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada to the British West Indies for many years will speak at a special missionary rally at the Pentecostal church tonight at 8 p.m. Mr. Eggleton visited here last year and spoke, also showing colored slides of his work in the mission field. This will be his last visit to the local Pentecostal Church before his return to the British West Indies. The pastor, Rev. C. D. Postal extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this missionary service.

OPERETTA PROGRESSING

Plans are now rapidly going ahead for the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which will be staged in the High School Auditorium on Monday, March 29. Operetta chosen for this year's production is "Yeomen of the Guard" and producer, who has guided a number of these successful presentations, will again be Stan Gladwell.

Educator to Speak

Will Honor Community 'Good Citizen' At Trade Board Banquet Next Week

Summerland's "Good Citizen of 1953" will be honored next Thursday night at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade. Name of the person so honored will be announced at the banquet and the recipient will be presented with the Reid Johnston Good Citizen trophy.

Special speaker for the event will be Professor W. J. Anderson, head of the department of agricultural economics at UBC, who will speak on the importance of agriculture in the changing economy.

Chairman of the gathering will be retiring president of the board, Ivor Solly.

Scheduled on the entertainment program are musical interludes. This will be the 15th year for selection of a Summerland "Good Citizen". Members of the community who have been previously awarded the honor are E. R. Butler, C. E. Bentley, Mrs. H. A. Solly, Dr. F. W. Andrew, S. A. MacDonald, A. Stark, W. R. Powell, C. J. Huddleston, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Alf McLachlan, F. J. Nixon, Dr. R. C. Palmer, E. H. Bennett, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh and George Woitte.

Princeton Youth Contest Winner

Capacity crowd was on hand in the Pentiction High School cafeteria last Thursday night to hear 16-year-old Kenneth MacKenzie of Princeton take top honors in the IOOF youth pilgrimage speaking contest. Knocked out in this round was Frances Atkinson, the Summerland entry in the competition.

The winner spoke on the subject "What I Hope to Gain from Attending the Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations Assembly" with considerable self-assurance. Despite his youth, he is no stranger to the speaker's platform. Last year he was winner in the Similkameen oratorical contest and the year before took high honors in debating. Providing musical interlude on the program was the 30-piece Summerland High School band under direction of John Tamblin. The selections included "Neptune Overture" and "Annette Waltz" as well as several incidental numbers. Clarinet quartet was composed of Jean Johnson, Larry Crawford, Barbara Baker and Carlton Sheeley.

Summerland members on the committee arranging events were L. Gould and Mrs. V. G. Gillard. Next round in the competition to choose an Okanagan winner will be held in Vernon when one of the judges will be A. K. Macleod, principal of Summerland High School.

St. Patrick's Day Social Set by AOTS

AOTS at their meeting Thursday night laid plans for a box social to be held in St. Andrew's church hall on March 17.

Chairman of the committee arranging the event is G. A. Laidlaw and serving with him are J. F. Sheeley, John Dunn, Donald Tait and C. B. Snow. The evening will be featured by a program of entertainment and auctioning of lunches brought by the ladies attending.

OHIMNEY FIRE

Summerland volunteer fire fighters were called out about 11 p.m. last night to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of James Brown at Summerland Lakeside.

Mrs. C. A. Clark Rites Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Rhoda Matilda Clark who passed away last Thursday, Feb. 25, in Pentiction General hospital. With her husband, Charles A. Clark, she made her home on Station Road in Summerland. She was in her 74th year.

She leaves to mourn also a son, Ivan, of Maple Creek, Sask., and a daughter, Dr. Helen Clark of Manhattan, Kansas.

Private family service was conducted from the Roselawn Funeral Home on Saturday at 2:30 with Rev. Charles O. Richmond officiating. The service was followed by cremation.

Family have requested memorial gifts be sent to Women's Federation of St. Andrew's United Church.

Melchers Shows Drop in Profits

Melchers Distilleries, Limited, in report for the year ended December 31, 1953, shows net profit of \$92,547 after depreciation and income taxes. This profit is equal to 74 cents per share of preferred stock, and compares with 1952 net income of \$101,679 or 81 cents per share of preferred.

Hon. Victor Marchand, chairman, states that gallonage sales during the year showed a moderate increase, but dollar receipts were down slightly due to the public buying less expensive brands. He noted that purchasing power in many of the industrial and mining areas was considerably reduced—such as 50 per cent in some cases—by strikes and lowered employment due to a slowing-down in industrial activity.

Costs of labor, raw materials and bottling supplies continued to rise, Mr. Marchand states, so that the percentage of profit per gallon showed a decrease. This resulted in a reduction in net operating profit, before depreciation and income taxes, from \$341,346 in 1952 to \$272,865 in 1953. Depreciation provision was \$72,818 in 1953 against \$78,667 in 1952, and income taxes amounted to \$107,500 against \$161,000, leaving net profit as noted above.

The balance sheet shows current assets of \$2,284,326 and current liabilities of \$701,553, indicating net working capital of \$1,582,773, an improvement of \$84,993.

Mr. Marchand states that total fire insurance carried on buildings, equipment and stock amounts to approximately \$13,000,000 "so that your directors believe your company is fully protected in these respects."

Manufacturing costs in 1954 should not increase further and may even show a slight decrease, Mr. Marchand anticipates. This is because, during the latter part of 1953, prices of certain grains showed a decline.

Earliest White Resident

CBC Musical Presentation Features Life of Mother of Local Resident

Mother of a Summerland resident was central figure in a four-part chamber opera presented last night from Vancouver over the CBC. She was Mrs. Susan Allison, first white woman to settle on the west side of Okanagan Lake, whose daughter, Mrs. Ed Wright, now makes her home in Summerland.

The radio presentation was taken from an incident from Mrs. Allison's life which she recorded among her writings. Music was written by Barbara Pontland which was her first venture into a composition of this kind, and libretto was written by Dorothy Livesay McNair, an outstanding Canadian poetess. It is the first Canadian opera in a British Columbia setting.

Lead was sung by Natalie Minusie. Mrs. Allison came with her husband to what is now Westbank in 1870 and remnants of the ranch they established there may still be seen. From there they moved to Princeton and it was her husband who discovered the route through the mountains to Vancouver which is followed by the Hope-Princeton highway and the pass bears his name.

Mrs. Allison was a prodigious writer and shortly after arriving at Westbank she started committing to paper the many Indian legends about the area. She was the first to record the legend of Oogopogo—known to the Indian as Naatikka—in 1873. Her collection of writings, left in the care of her daughter here, are now in the hands of the Okanagan Historical Society and it was one of the incidents she recorded which was used for the radio dramatization. She tells in this story of an occasion when her husband wished to cross the lake but apprehension was felt by the Indians because of an approaching storm. A pig and chicken were offered in an Indian ritual as sacrifice to the monster of the lake to ensure the safe return of the white man. Indian charm proved effective and he was able to complete the journey without harm. While he was absent on this trip, Mrs. Allison told of going to a look-out point to watch for his return and from that point of vantage observed the lake monster Naatikka.



It's a wide and wonderful world. Vivian Yoneda (right), a 22-year-old Japanese-Canadian girl from Victoria looks at the globe and dreams of the places she will see as a TCA stewardess in the near future. Miss Yoneda, shown here with Miss Kay Avery, stewardess instructor, travels as a stewardess on the Montreal-Halifax run. One of the only two Japanese-Canadian girls to become TCA stewardess, Miss Yoneda hopes some day to fly to the homeland of her people for a visit—but I want to make my life in Canada.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The council was making careful plans to enlarge the irrigation and domestic water systems to supply the needs for a population of 5,000. New Municipal engineer, A. W. Ellison Fawkes and Water Chairman Kirk were ascertaining the total acreage to come under the Trout Creek in the future.

Coldest weather of the winter was recorded when the temperature dipped to three above zero.

A company, believed to be closely connected with Dominion Cannery was expected to build a new cannery here.

A citizens' meeting voted 50 per cent in favor of a park proposition for a soldiers' memorial. About 24 per cent favored a new civic building to comprise auditorium, library, reading rooms, billiard room, etc. Others favored purchasing the college gymnasium and adding to the building, new school building, additions to the hospital or a memorial without naming a site. A permanent committee consisting of Messrs. Helmer, Kelley, G. J. C. White, Andrew Simpson, Hilborn and Solly was appointed to further the meeting's wishes.

From Revelstoke came the suggestion that British Columbia be split in two with a new province being created west of the Cascades.

Peachland citizens held several meetings to try and decide on a suitable memorial for veterans. Popular opinion favored a monument.

Cadet Charles Kerr arrived home from overseas.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Women's Council laid before the council a program of improvements to beautify Shaughnessy avenue and make it worthy of the municipality. Mrs. Angove presented the suggestions on behalf of the institute. Improvements to Summerland tourist park were also suggested by J. J. Blewett.

Date for due taxes was set back three weeks to Nov. 1.

G. N. Gartrell applied to the council for permission to use part of the old powerhouse on the lakeshore as a fish hatchery.

C. B. McCallum and T. J. McAlpine demanded better fire protection for Shaughnessy avenue and the adjacent area.

Harry Thornthwaite inaugurated a motor passenger service between Trout Creek and the Rialto theatre.

Messrs. Famchon and O'Mahony, received assurance of irrigation to their recently acquired land to the rear of the H. W. Tavender property.

FIVE YEARS AGO

J. B. Lander, was appointed sales manager of E.C. Tree Fruits to replace Dave McNair whose resignation was slated to take effect in June.

Trout Creek residents offered to put up \$1,100 as part of a joint proposition with the provincial department of public works to control Trout Creek flood waters.

Joint session of Okanagan boards of trade urged increased ferry service to meet anticipated stepped-up traffic following opening of the Hope-Frinceton highway.

Summerland Co-Op Growers Association mailed out cheques to members totalling \$40,000. Payment consisted of finals on cherries, and crabapples and advances on Newtowns, Winesaps, Wageners and sundry varieties.

With snow coverage in the Okanagan 139 per cent of normal, fears were held for floods during the spring run-off.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox was elected president of the Summerland Cancer Society group.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

THE END OF THE ROAD

A friend came to me the other day with a worried look and said, "I've come to the end of the road." I had previously known of his difficulties and had warned him that he was on the wrong road, but he persisted and had now come to the end of it. It had appeared to him like a good road, and he was a good and able man in middle life with the best of intentions, but he was impatient and in a hurry to "get there". He had come to a dead end. What was he to do? When he realized that he had taken the wrong road, the sensible thing for him to do was turn back and find another road. The rash thing would be to go off the deep end. He did the sensible thing.

"Which things are an allegory." The road to the modern Utopia of social security and the welfare state is paved with the best of intentions, but it is a blind alley. The British people, having sighted the end of that road under a Socialist government, paused at the last general election and are now casting "one longing, lingering look behind." The Russian people, having been driven to the end of the road, are apparently content to stay there. They have always lived there under dictatorship, and they do not miss freedom because they have never had it.

Socialism is the most seductive of all political isms. There is no reasonable argument against a planned economy, in its early stages, as a means of achieving popular welfare. It is a "road that seemeth right unto a man," but the end thereof is poverty and the death of individual initiative and freedom. The social insects have a planned economy and its early stages, as a means of achieving popular welfare. It is a "road that seemeth right unto a man," but the end thereof is poverty and the death of individual initiative and freedom. The social insects have a planned economy and it works perfectly with them because they are insects. They work by collective instinct by which they build houses, gather and store food for the winter. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider his ways and be wise" is good advice for sluggards. But man is not an insect.

It is because of man's complex nature that he cannot be treated and act like a social insect without deteriorating. A report has just come to hand from London stating that the famous Beveridge scheme to provide state social security "from the cradle to the grave" is heading for trouble. From next year on, we are told, the scheme is likely to go deeper and deeper "into the red". Lord Beveridge himself, the author of the scheme, drew attention in the House of Lords to the dangerous plight of his brain-child. The benefits of the scheme had to be raised two years ago to meet the rising cost of living. With the continued rise, those who draw state-insurance benefits are obliged to go to the National Assistance Board for extra help, which must be financed out of taxes.

That is just one road that is leading to a dead end. Another one is that on which labor unions of Canada and the United States are travelling, the road of Collective Bargaining. It seemed like a fair road at the outset, but the unions, increasingly conscious of their collective power, are using it to the full. To them, the word "collective" does not include the employer or the general public, and they apparently assume that the word "bargaining" means constant demands for higher wages and other benefits, with the powerful weapon of the strike to enforce them. There are definite indications that the end of that road is in sight. One does not need to be an economist; to know that you cannot raise the cost of production without raising the prices of the things produced. The end of that road is a slump in trade and employment. To change the figure: It is time to revive interest in the old fable of the dog dropping a real bone to grab at its enlarged shadow in the stream.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH FOURTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Teachers Hampered . . . full kit of tools necessary

NO person in his right mind would employ a carpenter to build a first-class house and then place upon him the condition that he must not use a square. No one would take a car to a mechanic for repair and then prohibit the use of a wrench in doing the job. But there seems to be quite a number of people who expect teachers to do a job of work in training their children but they would deprive them of an essential tool of their trade—the means by which to maintain discipline in the classroom.

Standards in the teaching profession have risen by leaps and bounds in the last few years but unfortunately outlook of many parents seems to be still back in the one-room schoolhouse days. Today's teachers have behind them specialized training for their job and the intelligent approach is to give them carte blanche to educate our children—the proof of the pudding being in the finished product.

There seems to be an opinion held by some parents that punishment by a teacher should be restricted to certain forms, but such advocates seem to overlook the fact that very often chastisement is designed to accomplish more than just punish an offender. When a teacher is instructing a class, it is important that a proper atmosphere be established for effective instruction. If one pupil upsets that tone, then the balance of the class suffers, because the proper atmosphere has been disrupted. Very often it can be restored by the teacher meting out swift justice and showing he or she means business. Instructing the offending pupil to remain after class for punishment could never have the same salutary effect. So it must be left to the teacher to decide what form of punishment is going to be the most effective in the interests of the entire class.

Teachers are not sadists. It is not a profession that appeals to anyone of that disposition.

Our Youth Centre . . . a valuable community asset

THIS week the Summerland Youth Centre Association is starting its annual membership drive and financial appeal—objective \$1,200. The executive consider this drive of extreme importance in bringing the work of the Youth Centre to the attention of the public and in obtaining widespread community participation.

In our community the Youth Centre provides

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

HOSPITAL CARE APPRECIATED
Editor, Summerland Review:

Saving been a patient for a month in the Summerland Hospital, may I through the medium of your press extend to the doctors, nurses and staff my appreciation of the wonderful care they took of me. To the doctors my thanks for my quick recovery, to the nurses for many kindnesses and cheery bedside presence—which is such a tonic to the patient—and to the kitchen staff for satisfying a finicky feeder.

Again my many thanks to all of them.

R. N. MARTIN

Peachland, B.C.

NOTE OF THANKS

The Editor,
The Summerland Review:

At the 45th annual Convention of The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association which was held in Penticton last month, a resolution was passed with the unanimous approval of the delegates that there be conveyed to you and your staff "sincere appreciation for your valuable co-operation in publicizing news of the affairs of this Association during the last year".

I have been instructed by the President and the Executive of The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association to pass this on to you with their best wishes.

Yours very truly,
J. MACLENNAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

WANTED — THE MASS-PRODUCED HOUSE
Where is the Henry Ford of domestic home-building, to rival the feat of the great mass-producer of automobiles?

The recent arrangement whereby British prefabricated homes might be erected near Victoria and the dollars thereby earned by Britain be used to buy B.C. lumber, can be taken as evidence that this matter of providing homes, for all is still far from the mass-production stage.

Ottawa announced this month that the demand for new homes had reached a seven-year high. This means that demand is the heaviest since the war. Hints of future immigration of Mediterranean peoples to our shores seem to be discernible from the prime minister's movements abroad, during his diplomatic tour of the globe. Are there homes for the thousands who want to come? The answer is obvious.

One day the purchase of homes will follow the course of that of a new car. Gifted, homes are more costly and the turn-over rate is not to be compared to that of the automobile. Car makers have, however, enticed thousands into their dealers' showrooms because they have devoted the best brains money could buy into the creation of their product. Who is there to offer us a housing deal on similar lines? Competition among home builders is not keen. We have no national or international makes of home corresponding to the diversity of car manufacture.

You may drive an Excelsior or Rapier or some other imaginary wheeled thing of highway beauty. Your home, however, may have been thrown together by someone who ran out of money before he finished it and who was glad to see you come into view with some cash in hand.

Prefabrication has done wonders in many fields, including bridge-building. Properly approached it can do wonders for housing. B.C. products can share the increased demand that will result when a suitable home-building formula is devised.—Cowlchan Leader.

Teaching is not the easiest job in the world and it requires a personality well endowed with patience, tolerance and understanding. Anyone lacking those qualities would never be drawn to the profession.

The practice of parents yapping at the heels of teachers is likely to do more to hinder the advance of education than anything. One young teacher recently announced that one year of teaching was enough to discourage any idea of making it a lifetime occupation. As far as the school work was concerned, this teacher found it to be everything that had been hoped for but the constant unreasonable interference by parents made life miserable.

Teachers are unable to put their work behind them when they leave the classroom. They live in a goldfish bowl and are expected to be absolute models of decorum. They are expected to live according to a composite and wholly unreasonable set of standards which are made up of the sternest moral requirements of each of the parents.

It is not surprising that the teacher mentioned should decide to turn from the profession after a one-year trial. It is only surprising that a great many more don't follow the same path.

Next week in Education Week and it is time every parent made it a point to visit the schools and find out just what problems are developing in matters of education. There is one very serious and growing problem in which all parents can help. School population is steadily increasing and the number of young people entering the teaching profession is not keeping pace so that a very serious shortage of teachers is a decided threat within the next few years. We say parents can help. They can by putting an end to the carping criticism against teachers and their methods and perhaps encourage more of the young graduates to enter the field.

The Youth Centre Association is a community-wide endeavor which arose through the foresight of a small group of citizens who endorsed a bank loan in 1949 to purchase the old college gym, which has been developed into the present Youth Centre. About \$15,000 has been used—plus countless hours of volunteer labor in developing this building to its present stage.

The Youth Centre Association has been faced with two problems, first debt reduction and second raising the annual operating budget. In the matter of debt reduction the citizens of Summerland have supported the association generously which has enabled the capital debt to be reduced to \$1,000 in five years. The annual operating cost of \$800 is raised by subscriptions from sponsors of Youth Centre organizations, the Regatta, a municipal grant of \$125, entertainments, hall rentals, and the sale of annual memberships.

In this drive the objective is to increase the present membership from 270 to 400 members. Nominally the cost of a membership is only one dollar, but if \$1,200 is to be obtained it is obvious that many subscriptions will need to exceed this amount. E. R. Butler, secretary-treasurer is optimistic this goal may be reached.

Let's all get behind our Youth Centre and make this drive a success.

Mid-Week Message

They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever. (Daniel 12:3.) Read II Timothy 2:19-26.

In a small city in Pennsylvania is a certain church that over the years has been growing by various means. Evangelistic meetings have been held. Earnest groups of spirit-filled, faithful members, both young and old, have helped to lead scores to find the Saviour and join the church.

Still others have joined the fellowship of that church through the efforts of one layman. He worked in a window glass factory. But his main life purpose was to win souls, to bring friends to our Saviour. He would invite a man to go for a walk. In the solitude of some woodland shade or farm lane he would appeal quietly to his friend to give his heart to Christ.

The cluster of stars in his crown was in this way always being increased. The results of his devotion prove that the Son of God is still making His true, earnest followers fishers of men now as in the first century.

PRAYER

Our Father, help us to seek out men and women and bring them to knowledge of Thy saving power. Guide us to see opportunities this day for witnessing to Thee. Quicken our love and devotion for all mankind. In His name, 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



By O. L. JONES

The appointment of Harold C. Banks, an American citizen, as a Canadian representative to the Geneva convention of the international labor organization roused a storm of criticism in the house of commons. When it was disclosed by Conservative members that this man had a criminal record which should automatically bar him from the position he now holds, Mr. Gregg said that enquiries had been made and it was found that the national labor organization who recommended this man as a suitable candidate to the Canadian department of labor did so with a full knowledge of his past record and that the minister of labor merely confirmed the appointment. Questions were asked if this man, on completion of his work at Geneva and in view of his past record, would be allowed to return to Canada. The minister of immigration is now considering this point.

The closing and sale of the CNR drydock at Prince Rupert has been postponed for another six months at the request of a delegation from Prince Rupert and the member for that riding, Mr. Applewhite, in the hope that a purchaser may be found who is willing to carry on the usual work of drydock repairs. This particular project has been an expensive luxury with the exception of a period during and after the last war. At the present time, it is of immense value to the ship owners engaged in the fishing industry.

An act to increase the salaries of cabinet ministers was finally passed after a hectic discussion. Under this act, all cabinet ministers will receive an increase of \$5,000 a year plus the \$4,000 increase that has already been given as a member. Mr. Howe defended the principle of an increase on the ground that these men could obtain a job in civilian life as executives with a much higher salary. It was also pointed out that many, like Donald Gordon and Graham Towers, who are employees of the dominion government receive a salary equal to two cabinet ministers who are nominally their employers. While there is general agreement that some of the cabinet ministers could get such well paid posts in industry, there are others who would possibly find it difficult to get anywhere near this remuneration out side of the cabinet. It was pointed out that many are appointed to this post, not particularly because of any specific ability, but merely because they were elected for a geographical area which had to be included in the cabinet by someone elected in that area. The CCF party, with two exceptions, voted against the increase.

The car allowance of \$2,000 still continues in spite of a spirited attack by Stanley Knowles on the ground that, in 1931, this allowance was designated a "temporary" one. Prior to that, the cabinet ministers were supplied with a car and chauffeur. So, presumably, the \$2,000 flat grant was considered at the time a considerable saving to the taxpayers.

The minister of veterans' affairs, as I have already pointed out, proposes to establish a committee of the house to deal with certain aspects of veterans' problems. I have been chosen as one of the members of this particular committee and feel delighted with the opportunity that it will afford me to carry on the fight for better conditions for veterans and veterans' widows in a field that offers prospects of tangible results.

An interesting article on the British Columbia members in the house of commons appeared in "Saturday Night" written by John A. Stevenson which I quote in part:

"The sessions of the present parliament have confirmed the impression that the average competence as parliamentarians of the contingent of members sent to Ottawa by British Columbia is not matched by the representatives of any other province, and the three senior parties all contribute to this honorable precedence.

"In the Liberal ranks, Hon. James Sinclair, minister of fisheries, is the most promising of the younger members of the cabinet; J. L. MacDougall and E. T. Applewhite both made some mark in the last parliament, and two newcomers, Elmore Philpott and F. T. Fairry, have already shown considerable ability in debates, while James A. Byrne, a trades unionist, speaks sensibly about labor problems. All the three Conservative members from British Columbia, Howard C. Green, General G. R. Continued on Page 3

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craftsmanship
counts

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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.

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Church Service—11:00 a.m.
 Sermon—"Bible Sunday . . . A
 Lamp Unto My Feet"
 Sunday School for pre-sch-
 ool children—11:00 a.m.
 Lakeside
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Church Service—7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek
 Service Station.
 Sunday Services
 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
 Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
 Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
 Everybody Welcome

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit.
 Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday Services:
 10 a.m.—Church School.
 11 a.m.—Worship Service.
 6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors
 (Young Peoples' Service).
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
 Wednesday 8 p.m.
 Prayer and Bible Study.
 A Welcome Awaits You
 Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

West Summerland
 Church of England in commu-
 nion with the Protestant Episcopal
 Church of the United States.
 Services:
 Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-
 cept the fifth Sunday of the month
 at 8 a.m.
 Holy Communion 1st Sunday of
 month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Morning Prayer, all Sundays at
 11 a.m.
 Canon F. V. Harrison
 Rector and Rural Dean of
 South Okanagan

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack
 There will be a dress rehearsal
 Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. sharp
 at the Youth Centre. Please bring
 costumes. All candy must be
 handed in on Sunday. Please bring
 in unsold tickets and money.—Gold-
 en Quill.

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

Pearkes and E. D. Fulton, are now
 experienced and skilful parliamen-
 tarians, who can be relied upon not
 to talk nonsense and who secure
 respectful attention to their speech-
 es from the whole House.

Among the CCF members from
 British Columbia, Angus MacInnis,
 who is now one of the most widely
 respected veterans in the commons,
 H. W. Herridge and Owen L. Jones
 had already won a high reputa-
 tion as valuable members before the
 last election. In that contest the
 voters of British Columbia saw fit
 to reinforce their party with a quar-
 tet of able and energetic recruits.
 Harold Winch, who so far has not
 lived up to his reputation of being
 an extremist firebrand, could al-
 most be described as an old parliam-
 entary hand. Colin Cameron is a
 man of broad culture, whose inter-
 ventions in debate reveal an inform-
 ed knowledge of social and econo-
 mic problems. Two younger men,
 Thomas Barnett and Erhart Re-
 gier, give indications of becoming
 useful members of the house. It
 is true that none of the four So-
 cial Creditors from British Colum-
 bia, except George Hahn, has em-
 erged from obscurity in the house,
 but, as far as the other parties are
 concerned, the province has sent no
 real "duds" to the new house of
 commons.

At Dec. 31, 1952, outstanding
 loans and advances from the Can-
 adian government to foreign
 governments totalled \$1,870,200,000.

PEACE OF MIND IS YOURS



when you attend to your
 fire, auto, casualty insurance
 and when you get the person-
 al service of which you are
 sure at

WALTER M.
 WRIGHT
 MONRO BUILDING

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

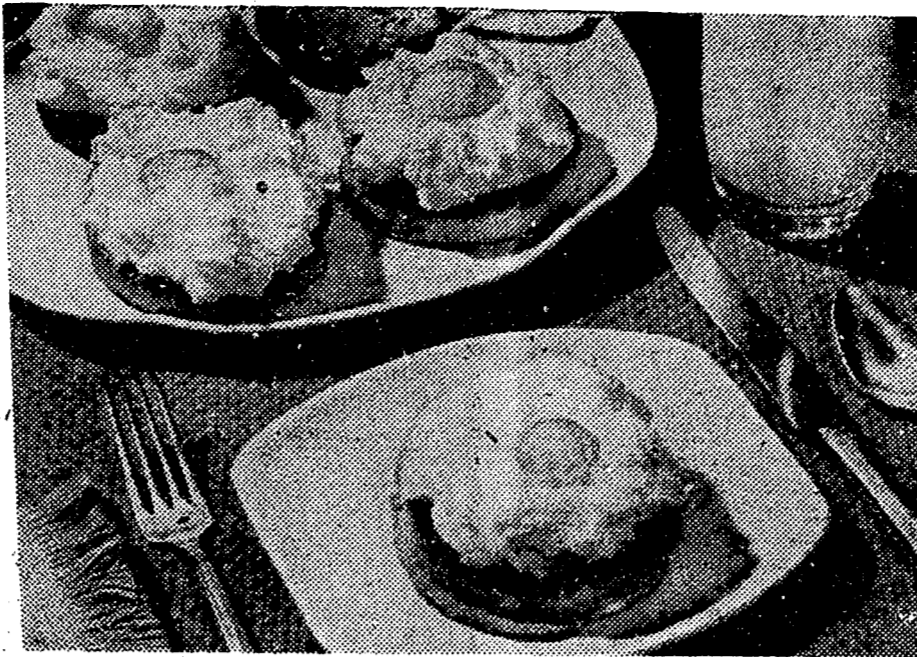
SUNDAY SERVICE
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

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"

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill,
 Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—Song service.
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer
 and Bible Study
 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young 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



The easy-to-make Toasted Egg Fluff served on buttered rounds makes an attractive dish for that all-important meal of the day.
 Toasted Egg Fluff—Four eggs, separated, 1/2 tsp. salt, 4 buttered rounds or rusks.
 Whip the egg whites and salt until stiff enough to hold a peak. Pile the beaten egg whites on each toastround, making a depression in the centre of each. Place 1 egg yolk in each depression. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Yield: 4 Toasted Egg Fluffs.
 Piping hot French toast really shines at breakfast for it takes little time to turn out golden-brown crunchy slices. And all you need to prepare it are eggs, butter, milk and bread, preferably French bread if you like your toast to have a custard-like consistency.
 French toast variations are endless for you may use whole wheat bread, raisin bread, orange bread. You may add a subtle hint of spice by introducing a pinch of nutmeg, cinnamon, cardamom or ginger to the dipping mixture.

Scout Activities

1st Summerland Troop
 Last Tuesday five boys were in-
 vested into the troop—Stanley
 Krause, John Woolliams, Myles Gil-
 lard, Richard and Tommy Milne.
 Good work boys, let's work on our
 second class now.
 Next week, Mrs. McCargar will
 visit the troop to present Richard
 and Tomy Milne with their Leap-

ing Wolf badge.
 We want every Scout to be in full
 uniform. If you are short of ar-
 ticles of uniform we can try to
 secure second hand or buy your
 own from the stores. On March 18
 our Father and Son banquet will
 take place. Every boy must be in
 full uniform along with their father
 or some adult.
 Duty patrol next Tuesday, March
 9: Buffaloes. — D.M.M.

Canvas of Summerland District for
 The British and Foreign Bible Society

DATES — MARCH 7 - 21

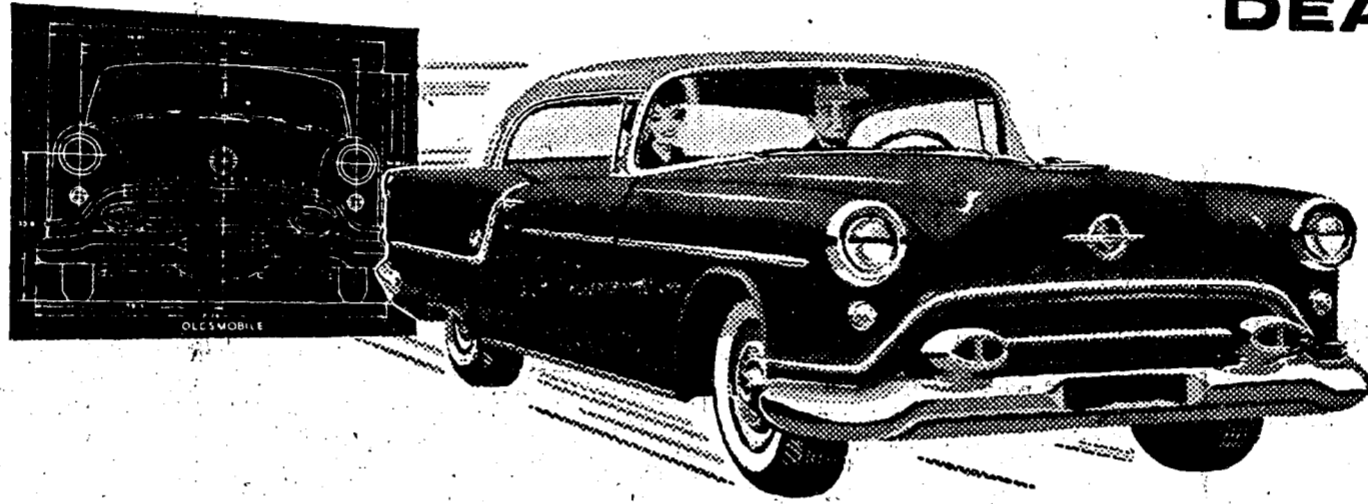
"It Matters What Book They Read"

Help Spread the Word of LIFE

Canvassers Will Call at Your Home Eoetime Between the

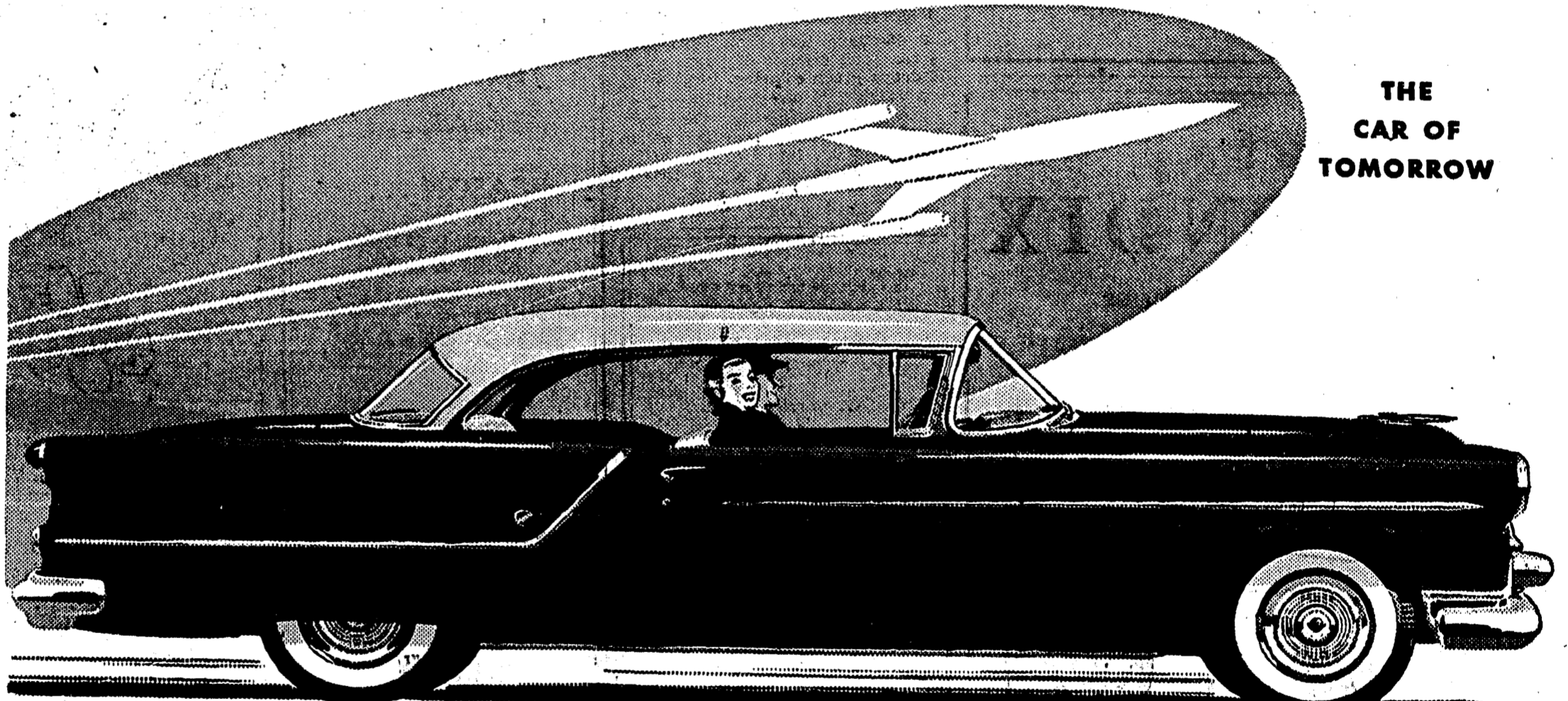
Above Dates . . . BE GENEROUS

ON DISPLAY TODAY
 AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE
 DEALER'S



The newest new Oldsmobile in fifty-seven years!

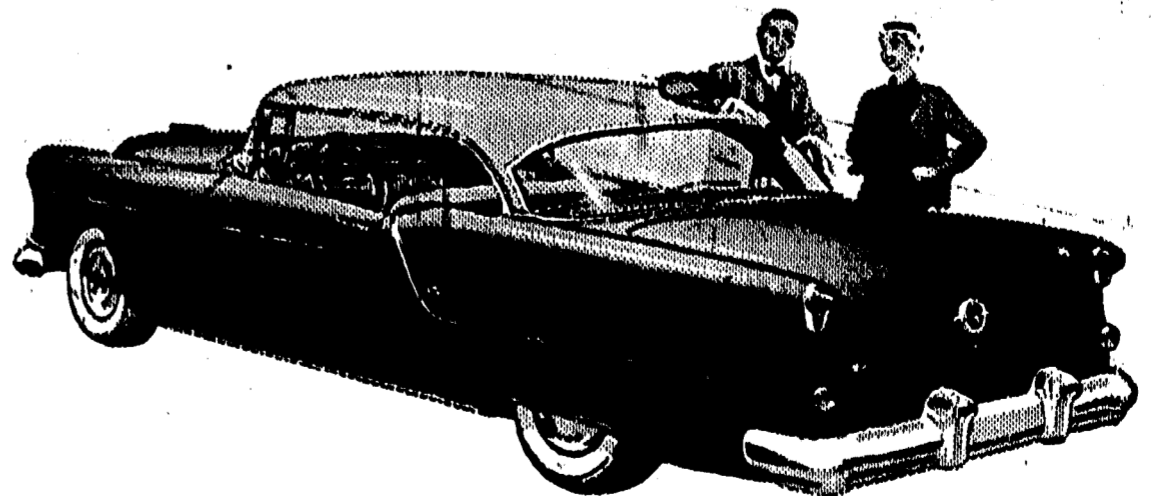
OLDSMOBILE



THE
 CAR OF
 TOMORROW

Car Illustrated: 1954 Super '88' Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

ANNOUNCING the breath-taking new Oldsmobile Super "88" for 1954! The Oldsmobile so ultra-new in design . . . so original in style throughout . . . there's never been a car like it before! Just wait till you see its new lower, longer, lovelier silhouette! The daring new slant of its panoramic windshield! The dramatic new flair in its sweep-out doors and fenders! And just wait till you drive the new 185-horsepower World's Record "Rocket" Engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio — the engine that outperforms, and out-economizes even the power-famous '53 "Rocket". For a new view on modern automobiles — see the new Super "88". And watch for Oldsmobile's new "Dream Car" — the Classic Ninety-Eight . . . coming to your dealer's soon!



DURNIN MOTORS

Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland



THE PINES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PENTICTON B.C.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 5 - 6
Doris Day and Gene Nelson, in
'Lullaby of Broadway'
(Technicolor)
Selected Shorts

MONDAY - TUESDAY
March 8 - 9
Stephen McNally and Julia Adams
in
'The Stand at Apache River'
(Technicolor)
Latest World News
Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
March 10 - 11
Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, in
'She Couldn't Say No'
Selected Shorts

Visit Our Concession Stand
Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs
Hamburgers, Coffee
Two Complete Shows
at 7 and 9 p.m.
Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Cribbage Popular

Eleven tables were in play last night at the regular Legion Auxiliary cribbage party. Winner of the ladies' first was Mrs. J. Mitchell with Mrs. McPhail winner of consolation. Men's first was won by Mel Truber with N. Kidd taking consolation. Women's travelling prize was won by Mrs. McArthur and men's by F. Brind.

At the crib event two weeks ago Mrs. H. Howard was winner of ladies' first, with Mrs. J. H. LeGrayson taking consolation. In men's division, S. Brind won first prize and Dan Rutherford took consolation. Ten tables were in play on that occasion.

United Junior Choir Chooses Officers

Barbara Fudge was chosen president at the annual meeting of United Church Junior Choir held on Feb. 18. Vice-president is Lynne Boothe and other officers are Mitzi Jomori as secretary and Dianne Young as treasurer. Librarians are Lorna Charles, Elaine Dunsdon and Yemiko Kawasaki. Choir leader is Mrs. E. Bates and accompanist is Mrs. Lionel Fudge. The meeting closed with refreshments.

Former Local Student To Wed Tomorrow

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Arnold Smith, RCN, to Kay Wilye of Vancouver, with the wedding to take place tomorrow in the naval chapel in Victoria. They will make their home in Esquimalt. Groom is the son of Mrs. J. I. Nelson of Summerland and received his high school education here before enlisting in the navy.

Clever Cooking . . .

Along about this time of year the family appetite for canned peaches, apricots, pears and plums is starting to wane a bit so this is a good time to start thinking up new ways of serving these fruits so the season won't end with still a few rows or jars or cans left on the shelves.

These fruits can be used for really "dress-up" desserts, but then again, their use is not limited to desserts alone. They are very good on any ready-to-eat cereal. They make delicious salads, and spiced, they are hard to equal as an accompaniment for meat. If you have not tried serving them hot, you should try them, for any canned fruit simmered, sauteed or broiled leads to a number of mouth-watering desserts. Try sprinkling each peach half with brown sugar or honey, dotting them with butter, broiling them and serving them hot with ice cream topped with currant jelly. Pear or peach halves are very good served with mint flavored whipped cream. You can flavor the cream with peppermint flavoring or you can fold in a little mint jelly. Almond flavored whipped cream is delicious with canned peaches. Such rather ordinary desserts as tapioca, rice or cornstarch pudding will take on party airs if you top them with spiced plums or peaches and a bit of your raspberry or strawberry jam. To spice a canned fruit, drain off the syrup, add a little cinnamon and cloves, and simmer about 10 minutes. Pour the hot syrup over the fruit and let them stand in it for a few hours so that the spice flavor will penetrate the fruit. Do not throw away the juice from any of your canned fruits, for thickened with cornstarch it makes an ideal sauce for baked puddings.

Add rest of pears to remaining syrup. Put raisins and peanuts through the food chopper using medium blade. Moisten with two tablespoons syrup drained from pears and mix well. Drain pears and fill each cavity with raisin-peanut mixture. Place one tinted and one untinted half, cut side up, in each serving dish. Yield: six servings.



From Vancouver, by the Jantzen mills, an ensemble of fine woven flannel-botany in the Bonnie Prince Charles tartan. Beret to match.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark was born March 2 in the Penticton General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Smith are parents of a daughter born Monday, March 1, at the Summerland General Hospital.

A QUICK WAY

Immunization takes only a few seconds. It is painless and, generally, there is no unfavorable reaction. Immunization gives practically 100% protection against diphtheria and whooping cough. You can't afford to deny your child this protection.

OLD CLASSIFIED ADS DISAPPEAR . . .

NEW ADS APPEAR . . . REASON . . . QUICK RESULTS!

YOU TOO CAN HAVE QUICK RESULTS BY PLACING YOUR AD NOW . . . IN THE

Summerland Review

JUST CALL 8406 OR COME TO THE OFFICE.

Home Oil Settles With New Contract

George C. Bradley, president and general manager of Home Oil Distributors Limited, has announced a complete settlement with Local 615, International Oil Workers Union, CCL, CIO.

Agreement signed last week called for a four per cent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1953. Agreement will remain in effect until September 1 of this year.

Mr. Bradley expressed gratification that settlement had been reached without going to a conciliation board and gave credit to R. G. Clements, conciliation officer, for his part in the successful negotiations.

CONVENTION DELEGATE

Attending the annual convention of the B.C. Cancer Society later this month will be Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony who occupies the office of vice-president of the provincial organization. Sessions of the society will be held March 15 and 16 and the following day Mrs. O'Mahony will attend meeting of the Cancer Foundation of which she is a director.

CANADIAN LEGION
Regular MEETING WEDNESDAY
March 10
8 p.m.
LEGION HALL

BOARD OF TRADE Annual Banquet
School Auditorium - March 11th
Guest Speaker: Prof. W. J. Anderson
Of Dept. of Agriculture, U.B.C.
Presentation of Good Citizen Award
Guests Welcome
Tickets \$1.50 from E. R. Butler, Lorne Perry

Education Week
PARENTS are cordially invited to visit our schools during Education Week when the schools will be open at the following times:
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 2:15 - 4:00 p.m.—Junior-Senior High School
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.—MacDonald School
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Junior-Senior High School.
The Board of School Trustees.

flower fresh SUITS

First blooms are always the finest . . . and so it is with our "just out" suit collection, newer than the first crocus and even more colorful! Hurry in to see them!

All-wool, all-round pleated skirts with short jackets by Suzanne . . . 100% worsted by James Chambers . . . Water repellent Centura suiting in plain and novelty weaves priced from \$25.

Here you are sure to find just the Spring suit you want.

Just like a woman . . . our small and feminine hats, packed with dynamite. Wait till the men get a load of little ol' you in one of our high-powered, flirtatious bits of spring whimsy.

MACIL'S
Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

Education is not only OUR business— Education is Everybody's Business

During Education Week (March 7 - 13) visit your local school with these questions in mind:

What is your school doing for your child?
What problems does your school face?
How can you help your school do a better job for your child?

This is Your Business—EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

B.C. Teachers' Federation

JUST ARRIVED!
THE NEW **BENDIX**
Duomatic Washer - Dryer
ELIMINATES separate washer and dryer installations—
TWO UNITS IN ONE PACKAGE!!

A Whole New World of Washday Freedom at Your Fingertips . . . in ONE MAGNIFICENT UNIT! Dries as Well as Washes Automatically . . . in ONE CONTINUOUS OPERATION. See This Remarkable New BENDIX, at

Young's ELECTRIC LTD.
"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"
"Your Bendix Dealer for Summerland and District"
PHONE 8421 GRANVILLE ST.

Verrier's Meat Market
W. Verrier, Prop.

Mutton Chops	Lb.	50c
Pork Roast	Lb.	65c
White Fish	Lb.	35c

Phone 4806

Red Cross Needs Your Help

The canvasser will call soon—please have your donation ready

Summerland Quota \$3,000

Last year we were \$200 short of quota
Let's Do Better This Year

Several more willing canvassers are needed
Phone 2247

Urges Low-Interest Federal Loans Answer to Unemployment Problem

A proposal that the federal government make low-interest long-term loans to provinces and municipalities to be used in public works projects and so take up the slack in unemployment in Canada was last week urged in the house of commons by local member, O. L. Jones.

Mr. Jones noted four types of projects which could readily absorb the half-million men now on the unemployed rolls—reforestation and conservation schemes, trans-Canada highway, construction of homes and public buildings and irrigation schemes under the prairie farm rehabilitation act.

Proposal of Mr. Jones was that money be advanced to provinces and municipalities at an interest rate of two per cent and "It would cost very little more than will be spent in the way of unemployment relief and the provision of social services to the families of these

people, plus the heavy administration costs for these services".

Following is text of Mr. Jones speech in the house of commons:

Mr. Speaker, I have listened with interest to the various speakers who have dealt with this problem and the more I have listened the more I am convinced that the problem is only beginning. I feel that we are in the first phase of a new age, a mechanical age, and our growing pains will increase still more as we develop into the atomic age. Therefore we are dealing now merely with an emergency condition.

I shall not repeat what has been said already as to the general conditions existing throughout the country, because I feel there is general agreement on the main fact that we have roughly half a million unemployed in Canada. Two speakers at least have argued that work could be made available for these half million people by a change in government policy. I look at it from this point of view. When there are half a million unemployed within the dominion it means that billions of precious man-hours are lost forever, man-hours of valuable labor are gone forever because of the time element. This is not so much a loss to the individual as it is to the nation. True, there is the loss to the individual of his employment and in many cases his self-respect, and his dependents are penalized through his being idle even temporarily.

During the depression I was active in municipal affairs in British Columbia. Immediately after that depression period the provincial and municipal governments of British Columbia pooled their experiences in an effort to provide a scheme whereby the conditions of the thirties could not be repeated, at least in our particular province. The result is that we have a blueprint of self-liquidating projects ready to be implemented, depending upon federal aid or the provision of funds by the federal government at a low rate of interest. With federal aid British Columbia could eliminate its present unemployment situation by starting these proposed schemes.—Every scheme is a sound scheme which has been examined by the engineers of the provincial government, and every one would be a tangible asset to the province and the nation as a whole.

Possibly other provinces, as well had the same experience and plans were worked out in a case of another depression; therefore I shall not deal with that phase of the matter. The federal government could utilize this valuable fleeting asset of human labor. I suggest that if it wanted to it could develop our national assets without hurting anyone, and employ the maximum amount of human labor. A total of 125,000 men could be used in reforestation and conservation schemes, for which we already have plans in Canada. Another 125,000 could be used to speed up the construction of the trans-Canada highway, which is bogging down badly throughout the dominion. Another 125,000 could be directed toward the building of homes which are so badly needed, and the construction of public buildings with which we are so far behind throughout Canada, particularly in the way of post offices. Another 125,000 could be employed under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to develop irrigation schemes for which we have blueprints in British Columbia and for which they have blueprints on the prairies. This would include the

Saskatchewan river scheme.

Instead of these half million men remaining idle they could be employed and thus constitute a valuable asset to this dominion. It would cost very little more than will be spent in the way of unemployment relief and the provision of social services to the families of these people, plus the heavy administration costs for those services.

The government, I feel, should perhaps consider giving to the towns and provinces which are prepared to co-operate once again some assistance by means of low interest, long-term loans; especially for self-liquidating projects and those things in which the money could be safely invested in the form of mortgage finance, if necessary. During the thirties the government did actually assist the municipalities to tide over a very embarrassing period of unemployment by outright money gifts, financial help, and by making other funds available. I remember when I was on the Kelowna council we received quite a substantial grant from the federal government to assist us in putting numerous men to work on a sewer project.

I always look back to those days and feel that instead of keeping those men on relief—there was no unemployment insurance in those days—we saved the social services money and produced real, valuable assets of a permanent nature which were necessary to the town's development with labor which otherwise would have been lost forever, instead of subsidizing the social services which in turn would permit men to remain idle.

I listened last evening to the hon. member for Lethbridge (Mr. Blackmore) reiterating the statement that what is physically possible could be financially possible. I agree with him. That statement is quite correct. But I do not agree with his method of printing money to make it possible. To my mind that is straight inflation. I would suggest a logical and proper way of bringing these two factors together and making financially possible what is physically possible, and that is by the government making loans through the Bank of Canada to municipalities for investment in self-liquidating projects where possible. The cost of the operation and the service charge for bookkeeping and other expenses in connection with the issuance of that money at no more than two per cent could be borne by the municipalities. I am satisfied it could be done. I am not suggesting even then that this is a permanent solution, but it might meet the present emergency and grant us time to really meet the problem which arises out of machine age development.

To my mind the day is not far distant when we shall be compelled to adjust our whole economy to meet the challenge of machine-produced abundance, because we know that today it embarrasses us, and will embarrass us to a greater degree when the atom is fully harnessed, to produce commodities that will create such abundance that human labor will become absolutely redundant. The present unemployment problem is simply an advance warning of the trouble to come from that source, and it is for the government to advance policies which will immediately take care of the displaced human labor today.

Some years ago I remember read-

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS B.C. Forest Service NOTICE

Examination for Scaler's Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8 a.m.

- Kamloops, B.C.—March 30th—Kamloops Lumber Co. Ltd.
- Lumby, B.C.—April 1st—Where logs are available.
- Armstrong, B.C.—April 6th—Armstrong Sawmills Ltd.
- Penticton, B.C.—April 8th—Where logs are available.
- Princeton, B.C.—April 14th—Where logs are available.
- Merritt, B.C.—April 21st—Where logs are available.
- Clinton, B.C.—April 23rd—Where logs are available.
- 100 Mile House, B.C.—April 27th—Where logs are available.
- Williams Lake, B.C.—April 28th—Where logs are available.
- Horseshoe, B.C.—May 1st—Where logs are available.
- Clearwater, B.C.—May 4th—Where logs are available.
- Valemount, B.C.—May 6th—Where logs are available.

The morning will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoon with the written paper.

Candidates are required to bring a pencil and if possible a B.C. Scale Rule and Cubic Foot Rule.

Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00). Submit your fee to the Examiner at the examination.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination will be required to show a receipt for the payment of the \$5.00 fee.

Application forms properly made out must be in the hands of the examiner before the examination. It is essential that these application forms be made out previous to the examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

L. F. SWANNICKI,
District Forester.

ing in a western paper about a wealthy easterner, I think he lived in Toronto, who had a habit of throwing his money out of hotel windows with a prodigal disregard for his own security. Probably some hon. members will remember the incident. At that time his sanity was questioned, and possibly rightly so; nevertheless that was what happened. I feel the government today is doing just that. We are throwing away billions of precious man-hours of labor which are being wasted and becoming an embarrassment instead of an asset through being channelled into productive work.

I realize that we are living in an age when human labor is becoming more redundant every day. With the advance of science and technology today we are witnessing the need for labor in industry receding accordingly. Private enterprise has no solution for our present problem. It has no solution for the displaced labor at this time except in terms of a hot or cold war, neither of which is acceptable to the Canadian people.

This condition to my mind calls for skillful direction by the government to protect the victims of the modern industrial process. Private enterprise will not do it. It is their failure in this respect that we have been discussing in the last few days. They naturally prefer the machine, where possible, to human labor. The machine operates 24 hours a day, does not strike for better conditions and produces more profits at a quicker pace than human labor. But such a policy will inevitably lead to chaos and dis-

tress even for the industrialists themselves.

Long range planning should therefore be undertaken by a government which should be prepared to study even social credit and socialistic proposals to find a possible solution. Immediately, however, the government should set up a committee, or instruct the department of labor in co-operation with the provinces and municipalities, to study and produce a program of development which would be of permanent value to the nation. Why fritter away millions in supporting enforced idleness when such labor could be utilized to increase our national wealth? The unemployed are themselves chafing at the bit for work to do, and the government must give the lead.

We in the opposition will gladly co-operate in any way we can to make it possible for the government itself to bring order out of what may possibly become extreme chaos and hardship for our workers here in Canada.

Lay Sunday Marked At United Church

St. Andrew's United Church heard Dr. J. C. Wilcox at lay Sunday service, Feb. 28, speak on "Heredity and Environment". Pointing out that humans are born into this world with certain tendencies, Dr. Wilcox went on to show that these could be developed in a variety of ways, and that Christian faith and practice developed them in ways which led to largeness and greatness of life.

Lay Sunday is observed in the United Churches of British Columbia on the last Sunday of February, and is an attempt to recognize the essential role played by lay people in the Church's life and work.

Following the service, the congregation assembled in the church hall for coffee and a brief friendly visit. Arrangements for this were in charge of the Service Club.

Biggest Selection in town

BRITISH ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS



Hundreds of pure wool fabrics in newest spring colors and patterns, all made to sell for many dollars more.

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A Adoption of a pension fund plan, approved by the Director of the Pension Fund Plans, confers very decided advantages. Some of these are:

- (1) Officers and Directors are eligible as well as employees.
- (2) Contributions by the Company are deductible from its income up to \$900.00 per year for each individual under the plan.
- (3) Contributions by each individual are deductible from his personal income up to a maximum of \$900.00 per year.
- (4) Pension fund plans containing certain Life Insurance Benefits can now be approved.

Such plans enable officers and directors of small companies to build up their future security during periods of high taxes and high earnings. While the benefits received under such plans are taxable in the hands of the individuals they are normally received after retirement when income and consequently taxes are low.

If you have a personal Tax problem you are invited to contact

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PENTICTON Phone 2848

Do Your Children Ask Questions Like These?

- When was the first automobile made?
- What are bacteria?
- How are books made?
- Why do we dream?
- Where is the world's longest bridge?
- Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?
- How do earthquakes happen?
- What is the earth made of?

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- Tomato Soup Heinz, creamed, 10-oz. 2 tins 29c
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- Tomato Ketchup Heinz 11-oz. bottle 31c
- Tomato Juice Heinz 20-oz. 2 tins 31c
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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

For Sale—

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS — 15 varieties to choose from. 10c each at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY new 17-inch wheels and tires; front axles; radiators for V-8 and Chevrolet; beam lights for Chevrolets; glass for doors and windshields for V-8 and Chevrolets up to 1938. Phone 4139, H. Westerland, Garnet Valley. 6-3-c

DECORATED CUPS AND SAUCERS 25c, 6 for \$1.49. Plain cups and saucers 25c, 6 for \$1. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-1-f-c

NEW LOW PRICES ON CHILDREN'S and ladies' nylon ankle socks. Girls, regular 49c, now 39c. Ladies, regular 59c, now 49c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS. Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-1-f-c

MEN'S NYLON ANKLE SOCKS in plain or fancy design, \$1 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

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

AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY special—date nut loaf. 9-1-c

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE YOUR residence property on a good ranch see us. We also have 1/2 acre lakeview lots. Lockwood Real Estate, Phone 5661 or contact Lockwood. 8-2-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 16-1-f

Help Wanted—

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE between 17-25 with Junior Matric or better are needed by the RCAF to train as Pilots, Radio Officers and Navigators. Rates of pay start at \$235.00 per month. For further details see the Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday at the Canadian Legion or write the RCAF Mobile Recruiting Unit, c/o Canadian Legion, Vernon, B.C. 7-1-f-c

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT. automatic gas heating, modern fully equipped, special low winter rates — Phone 2962. A. H. Jacques 46-1-f-c

CABIN WITH RANGE, ALSO room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 2702, West Summerland. 50-1-f-c

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM SUITE with oil burning range and shower in Lowertown. Phone 3377. Evenings 4176. 7-3-c

Coming Events—

A.O.T.S. BOX SOCIAL IN ST. Andrew's church hall. St. Patrick's Day. March 17. 8 p.m. 9-1-c

TONIGHT, 8 P.M., REV. HARRY Eggleton missionary to British West Indies, will speak at the Pentecostal Church. All welcome. 9-1-c

RESERVE MONDAY, MARCH 28 for Singers' and Players' presentation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" in the High School auditorium. 9-3-c

Card of Thanks—

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offering and cards, during the illness and passing of our father. Special thanks to Rev. Pike of Oliver United Church, Penticton Hospital, Dr. G. Garrioch and the Masonic Lodges of Oliver, Penticton and Summerland. — W. B. Grant, Mrs. Mol Cousins, Mrs. Doney Wilson.

Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH— Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-1-f-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-1-f-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-1-f-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-1-f-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-1-f-c

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-1-f-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials. 7-1-f-c

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-1-f-c

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMPLETED for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5558. 8-9-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1-f-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. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-1-f-c

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS- eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. 40-1-f-c

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Tuesday, March 2nd—9:00 a.m.—Williams Lake.

Tuesday, March 2nd—9:00 a.m.—Penticton.

Wednesday, March 3rd—9:00 a.m.—Penticton.

Friday, March 5th—9:00 a.m.—Kamloops.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 22nd, or failing this must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

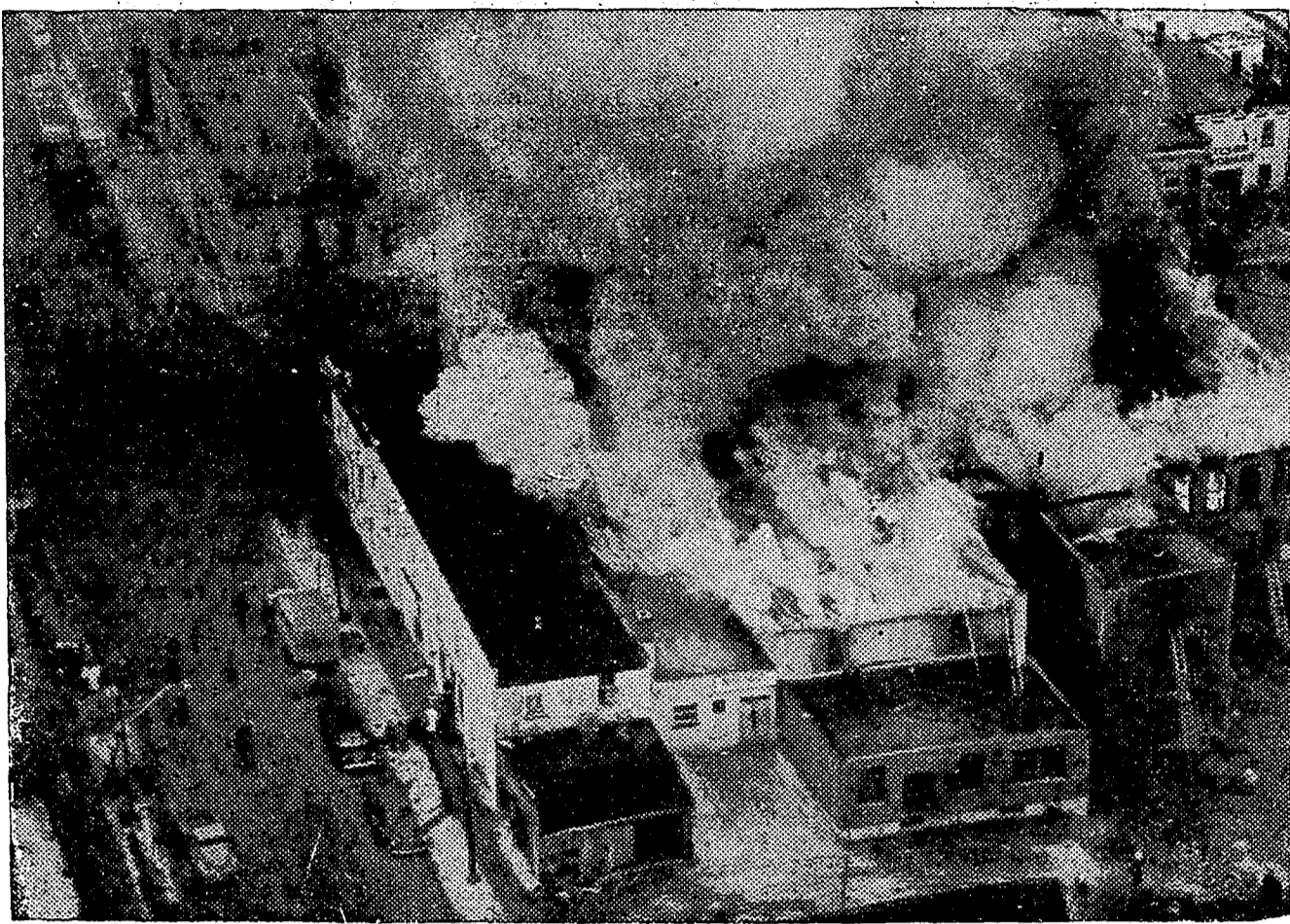
These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1954 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations. Employment will be for period of six (6) months at starting salary of \$225.00 per month and expenses away from Headquarters.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over. No examination fee is charged. 5-4-c

Legal—

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND
Bids will be received until noon of March 9, 1954, for lot 1, map 5772, in Peach Valley, containing 8.90 acres. Envelopes to be marked "Bid for lot 1, map 5772".
G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk
8-2-c-1905



An aerial view of a fire which cost one man his life and caused damage estimated at \$500,000 when it swept through four stores on the main street of Aurora, Ont., a suburb of Toronto.

Approve Extension To Power Sub-Station

Council at the last meeting authorized extension of the power sub-station at a cost of \$884. This will provide room for installation of four more cubicles although only two will be installed at the present time.

The addition of the two cubicles will permit a better distribution system for Summerland power and will separate power to West Summerland business district from that going to fringe areas. Under the present distribution, a power failure in Prairie Valley, Garnet Valley or Crescent Beach puts the business section in darkness as well.

Council Will Insist On Trade License

Even threat of a lawsuit for damages is not enough to deter municipal office from collecting fee for trade license. Recently a letter was written Kaleden Nurseries pointing out their representative has been soliciting business in this area without a license and that the trade license fee should be paid at once.

Council at last meeting heard a letter from Penticton lawyer Edgar Dewdney, representing the nursery, stating that Kaleden Nurseries is registered under the plant protection act so therefore a trade license is not required by them.

He went on to advise the council to drop their demand for license fee and warned that a damage action is being considered because his client had lost considerable business as the result of the letter.

Councillors were unable to connect registration under the plant protection act with exemption of trade license so decided to press for collection of the fee, the threat of lawsuit notwithstanding.

Intimates Angle Parking May Be Out

Intimation that angle parking on Granyille Road may be on the way out was given during municipal council discussion last Friday afternoon on the future of the remaining four trees on the street.

"They would constitute a nuisance for parallel parking," noted Councillor Steuart.

"But there's no parallel parking along there," interjected Councillor Barkwill.

"No," answered Councillor Steuart, "but there very likely will be before too long."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

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GRANVILLE STREET

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OPTOMETRIST
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We Buy and Sell New and Used Goods



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Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

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A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

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

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R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670 Penticton, B.C. A. SCHOFENING Night Phone 816

Local Representatives: A. G. Blisset, Phone 4081 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

FOR QUICK RESULTS—
USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS

Wi' Besom and Stane

By HAMISH MacFROIT



The fever has really hit, bonspiels everywhere with Summerland having its second this year. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday the ladies are holding their second annual 'spiel' with 25 teams entered. So far, beside the 16 local rinks, entries from Peachland number five with two from Penticton and one each from Kelowna and Vernon. Two rinks are expected from Greenwood but it is not known for sure yet if they are coming.

The ladies are having a pot luck supper on Saturday night which should prove to be something all the fairer sex will relish.

Peachland Bonspiel
Four local rinks competed in Peachland's fifth Peach 'spiel', two of which ended up in the prizes. The Norm Holmes quartet of Norm, Dave McInnis, Del Carter and Walt Bleasdale placed fourth in "A" event. Norm's rink placed fourth in "A" in our own 'spiel' a week earlier. Tom McKay who plays third regularly for Norm was called to Alberta over the weekend and his place was taken by Dave McInnis.

The only other team to bring home a prize was the Coughlin rink. This rink, the same as appeared in our bonspiel, captured second prize in 'C' event. Players were Ernie Coughlin, Lloyd McDonald, Lloyd Day and John Littlejohn. In Summerland's 'spiel' this rink won the "D" event.

The unsuccessful rinks were those of the Herb Lemke foursome of Herb, Bill Croft, Bill Baker and Bob Cranna; Gordon Young Harvey Eden, Les Rumball and Cec Watson.

Playing in the week-long bonspiel in Kamloops this week, as far as I know, Herb Lemke's rink

Shirreff Trophy

In playing for this challenge cup, Mrs. Art Dunsdon's rink still are holders. Last week the Alston rink of Kelowna were unsuccessful in their bid to win it. The score was 15-4 for Mrs. Dunsdon and her rink.

Next Year !!

When the early spring rolls around and the different clubs hold their annual bonspiels, many women complain that they become curling widows. Wait until next year, what with the International Curling Club in Osoyoos and talk of the formation of a curling club in Penticton; yes when they hold their annual 'spiels' women will begin to wonder if they have husbands. But after all is finished for the year, they can look with rested eyes because fishing season will not be open for a month.

Omitted last week on the report of our second annual bonspiel was that young Bill Wilson won the door prize of a deep-freeze. It was the closest I ever came to winning anything—he only lives 200 yards away from my place.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
at
BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

25 Rinks Entered . . .

Draw Gets Underway Friday Morning In Second Annual Women's Bonspiel

Second annual bonspiel of the Summerland Ladies' Curling Club will get under way Friday morning with 25 rinks representing Okanagan centres from Penticton to Vernon entered for the three-day 'spiel'. Three events are scheduled for the play with prizes being offered for the first four teams in each event. Trophy in "A" event is Macil's Trophy and in "B" event it is the Butler & Walden Trophy. In the "C" event the first prize will be souvenir ash trays.

The draw for the bonspiel is made up for Friday, and is as follows:

11:15 a.m.—Thompson vs Hines (Penticton); Eyre vs Winton (Peachland); Garraway (Peachland) vs Carson (Penticton).
1:30 p.m.—Dunsdon vs Kennedy; Milne vs Evans (Peachland); Holmes vs Ida Topham (Peachland).
3:45 p.m.—Greer vs Wade; Hoath vs Croft; Hulland vs Jenner (Vernon).
6 p.m.—Eden vs White; Vi Hou (Kelowna) vs Shannon; McInnis vs Mary Lou Topham (Peachland).
8:15 p.m.—Hackmann vs winner of Milne and Evans; winner of Greer and Wade vs winner of Hoath and Croft; winner of Garraway and Carson vs winner of Dunsdon and Kennedy.

Down The Alleys . . .

Standing of "A" and "B" division of the King Pin Bowling League as at Monday, March 1:

"A" DIVISION	
Overwaitea Won 3 Points	
M. Rogers	109 144 272 525
K. Heales	246 161 249 656
N. Thornthwaité	154 168 243 565
B. Watton	168 159 199 526
D. Clark	207 228 283 718
Review Won 1 Point	
G. Crockett	154 171 157 482
J. Crockett	163 180 117 460
J. Vaughan	176 123 129 428
M. Wells	169 113 200 482
S. Wells	237 166 155 558
Dodgers Won 2 Points	
L. Witherspoon	152
M. Hurn	167 139 166 472
O. Neilson	201 163 228 590
C. Dunn	164 156 320
V. Senger	269 193 198 655
E. Green	82 117 151 350
Superchargers Won 2 Points	
E. Mayert	127 151 182 460
M. Mayert	151 194 190 535
B. Hepperle	205 137 139 481
E. Hepperle	184 157 78 419
L. Jackson	258 164 177 599
Bowladrome Won 3 Points	
E. Daniels	209 245 158 612
R. Daniels	192 144 263 599
M. Steuart	165 119 148 432
A. Austin	133 179 204 516
H. Woods	237 175 286 698
Red Sox Won 1 Point	
G. Williams	236 236 235 707
L. Day	176 111 137 424
N. Solly	156 140 228 524
R. Lawley	127 208 120 455
C. Tada	159 205 170 534
Pheasants Won 1 Point	
A. Kean	148 155 99 402
M. Kean	155 187 203 545
E. Adams	155 131 147 438
F. Adams	185 187 200 572
A. Armstrong	159 196 176 531
Meateteria Won 3 Points	
N. Lichtenwald	166 154 139 459
M. Tada	179 142 195 516
R. Huva	151 175 190 516
J. Lichtenwald	238 226 212 676
J. Heavysides	185 201 226 612
High single—May Rogers, 272;	
Herb Woods, 286.	
High three—Edna Daniels, 612;	
Don Clark, 718.	
High team—Overwaitea, 2990.	
Standings:	
Overwaitea	8
Superchargers	7
Red Sox	7
Meateteria	6
Pheasants	6
Bowladrome	6
Dodgers	5
Review	3

"B" DIVISION	
Credit Union Won 4 Points	
D. Kean	168 132 167 475
A. Beggs	223 134 178 535
G. Beggs	175 165 119 459
V. Smith	123 164 134 421
R. Smith	160 176 231 567
Pirates Won 0 Points	
J. Doherty	151 135 143 432
I. Adolph	104 121 78 303
B. Simpson	200 207 214 621
J. Zimmerman	189 76 185 450
T. Farrow	167 144 156 467
Jr. Credit Union Won 4 Points	
D. Gilbert	130 248 202 577
M. Gronlund	132 146 146 424
E. Austin	143 204 187 516
A. Beggs	90 100 99 289
L. Lemke	207 201 105 513
Farm Won 0 Points	
L. Uziok	175 137 169 481
N. Taylor	118 212 213 538
J. Newton	164 162 163 480
P. Dunn	141 123 124 388
Low Score	130 201 105 436
Firemen Won 4 Points	
B. Gould	100 135 217 518
S. Weber	124 133 140 397
F. Gould	139 224 258 621
J. Dunsdon	141 129 111 381
P. Dunsdon	178 240 243 601
Summerland Motors Won 0 Points	
R. Deslotts	162 150 140 461
F. Downs	138 167 109 413
E. Deslotts	137 164 151 422
T. Young	121 146 176 442
N. Deslotts	101 104 140 345
High School Won 4 Points	
G. Solly	156 182 127 465
D. Butler	138 157 185 425
R. Lawley	177 181 215 558
D. Fleming	108 168 166 502
B. Daniels	150 164 148 468
Box Factory Won 0 Points	
B. Gill	157 224 123 504
R. Dolder	78 70 120 277
G. Dolder	144 152 214 510
T. Piers	78 171 124 378
L. Churnoff	107 107 111 385
High single—Almoog Boggs, 228;	
Francis Gould, 253.	
High three—Nellie Taylor, 538;	
Phil Dunsdon, 661.	
High team—Junior Credit Union, 2000.	
Standings:	
Jr. Credit Union	7
High School	7



Sparta soccer player Walter James, left, looks as though he just took a hard right to the chin as Lars Jangblad of the Viking team grabs for the ball during an indoor soccer tilt at the Chicago Armory.

Win 23-19 . . .

Rockettes South Okanagan Girls' Senior "B" Basketball Champions

Summerland's senior "B" girls, the Rockettes, are now South Okanagan basketball champs. Last Saturday night they outscored the Keremeos lassies 23-19 in a sudden-death game for the championship. This is the first time in more years than most can remember that this crown has found a home in Summerland.

The close checking game saw the local hoopsters superiority in sinking free shots to give them the margin needed. Both teams had over a dozen fouls resulting from the close playing in every quarter.

Much credit goes to the expert coaching of Daryl Weitzel, who has given much of his own time to help these girls since the start of league play.

Irene Menu again led Summerland scorers with 8 points. Other twine-bulgers were Shirley Burnell 5, Doreen Fleming 4, Pearl Hooker 4, Sheila Bennison 2.

High scorers for the Similkameen lassies were M. Van Santen and P. Shmunk.

This weekend the Rockettes play a two-game total point home and home series with Armstrong girls. The Armstrong girls are North Okanagan champs, and both teams will be gunning for the Okanagan championship.

First game will be on Friday

night in Armstrong with the second game here on Saturday night.

It is hoped that many local fans will turn-out to give the local lassies the support they deserve. Game time is 8 p.m.

Speakers' Club Plans Annual Banquet

The Summerland Speakers' Club has booked films for showing at their regular weekly meetings as follows: March 9—Platform Posture; March 16—Function of Gestures.

It is planned to hold the annual banquet on Thursday, April 1 and invitations will be sent out soon. A committee consisting of A. Higgs, W. Gillard, Wm. Wright and B. A. Tingley has been appointed to prepare plans and program for the banquet and the usual high quality of entertainment will be provided.



SPRING SUITINGS

Our new samples from "House of Stone" and "Regal Park" are now in. See our wide selection of all wool worsteds, Pic and Pies, Flannels, etc.

LADIES

Do you have trouble getting a fit in Ready-Made Suits? If so, we can solve your problems. We guarantee a good fit in our Tailored-to-Measure Suits.



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NOTICE

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part 11 of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that all roads, with the exception of Highway No. 97, in the South Okanagan Electoral District, are liable to damage due to extraordinary traffic, hereby makes the following Regulations, pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act":

"Effective midnight, February 25th, 1954, the following load and speed limitations are imposed on the said Highways until further notice:

"No person shall operate any vehicle over the above mentioned highways having a maximum gross weight or axle loading in excess of fifty (50) per cent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act", R.S.B.C., 1948, excepting the Main Okanagan Highway No. 97, upon which a maximum gross weight or axle loading of seventy-five (75) per cent will be allowed.

"The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to thirty (30) miles per hour on all roads with the exception of Highway 97 on which trucks only will be restricted to 40 miles per hour.

"Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these highways during such period as this regulation is in effect."

T. S. HUGHES,
District Engineer

230 Mill Ave.,
February 24th, 1954.
February 17th, 1954

Local Shuttlers Lose To Oliver

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Summerland Badminton Club sent 10 players to a match against the Oliver Badminton Club at the Oliver High School, with Oliver coming out on top.

Those travelling from Summerland were: Joan Walker, Doreen Frederickson, Evelyn Bernhardt, Ethel Piers, Zanda Cuthbert, Reg. Smith, Cecil Morgan, Bud Green, Harry Beaman and Dave Hurn.

Dorothy MacLeod attended meetings of the Canadian Badminton Association held in Vancouver, Feb. 26 and 27 as a delegate from the B.C. Badminton Association. The meetings were held in conjunction with the Canadian Badminton Championships. The finals were all Toronto versus Vancouver players. Winners: men's singles—Don

Smythe, ladies' singles: Marg Shedd; men's doubles: Don Smythe and Bill Purcell; ladies' doubles: Marg Shedd and Joan Hennessy all of Toronto. Mixed doubles: Daryl Thompson and Jean Bardsley of Vancouver.

In the Canadian Junior Badminton championships Miss Jean Waring of Calgary won the girls' singles and H. Moody of Montreal the boys' singles. Joan Van Ackeren and Aiden Spiller of Kelowna reached the semi-finals.

The B.C. Central Badminton tournament is being held in Kelowna on March 6 and 7. Dorothy MacLeod and George Fudge are attending from the Summerland Club.

THEY CAN BE CURED

Many cases of early cancer can be cured, but chances of cure are lessened by time. If you suspect cancer, see a qualified physician at once. Only competent medical treatment can cure this disease. Don't let fear of expense and lost time prevent you from seeking early medical aid.

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs

CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers) Phone 5951

Summerland Club Marks Anniversary Of Rotary International Birth

Summerland last week was linked with more than 8,000 other cities and towns in 88 countries of the world as Summerland Rotary Club marked the 49th anniversary of the founding of the international Rotary organization. The Summerland club has been in existence since 1946.

First Rotary Club was organized in Chicago in 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. The name "Rotary" was selected because the first meetings of the club were held in rotation in the offices of its members.

For nearly half a century, Rotary has continued to grow in numbers and strength. In the last twelve months, for example, more than 300 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 47 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Islands of the Pacific. Today, Rotary is a world-wide organization of some 380,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 8,000 Rotary Clubs. There are Rotary Clubs in almost every city in the United States and Canada and in 88 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. These Rotary Fellowships enable outstanding graduate students to live and study for one

Midgets Take Win At Orchard City

Summerland's midget hockey players on Sunday, Feb. 28, journeyed to Kelowna and gave Orchard City midget players a 5-2 lesson in the puck art.

After a scoreless first period, Summerland forged into the lead in the second frame with four goals and opened the third period with their fifth. Kelowna was still scoreless with only two minutes of the game left but managed to blink the light twice in those dying minutes.

Parker accounted for the first two Summerland scores, the first on a combination from Doumont and Bramby, the second with an assist from Doumont. Blewett converted a pass from Doumont for the third while Eyre combined with Stoll and Hackmann for the fourth. Summerland final tally was accounted for by Doumont with an assist by Parker.

On the local line-up were Bobby Bonthoux, goal; Richard Blewett, Gary Hackmann, Jack Howard and Dave Doumont, defence; Robert Parker, George McCargar, Harold Bramby, George Stoll, Keith Long, Jimmy Eyre, Joey Brlekovich and Harold Biollo, forwards. Coach is Joe Bullock.

year in a country other than their own, as ambassadors of good will, on grants ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,400.

Nearly 600 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students from 56 countries. In the past seven years, Rotary's awards in this field of international understanding have amounted to approximately \$1,500,000. Through this program of other-country Fellowships, Rotary is endeavoring to foster better international relations by increasing the personal contacts which the nations of the world have with each other.

Rotary activities throughout the world are based on the same general objectives—the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

The one basic objective of Rotary, is its "Ideal of Service" which is to be thoughtful of and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that brings people together and avoids all which separates them. That is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, with many different political and religious beliefs.

Local Pucksters Take First Match In Semi-Finals

Summerland drove in hard for the opening match in the Commercial loop playdowns Sunday afternoon and handed the Garagemen a severe 12-4 pasting. The locals played fast and clean hockey, and not once did the mechanics even have a look in. Only penalty handed out to a Summerland player was early in the opening stanza when Eyre was waved off for tripping.

In the first period, Summerland hammered home five goals before Garagemen were able to counter with a pair. Three more went on the local score during the second while Garagemen were unable to alter their standing. In the final frame, losers opened with determination and slammed home two counters but the effort proved to be nothing more than a death rattle. Summerland followed their burst with four more just to leave no doubt as to the outcome.

Summary: 1st Period: Summerland — Hooker (Eyre, Campbell) 0:35; Eyre (Seigrist) 1:45; Taylor (Carston) 3:50; Seigrist 8:30; Carston (Taylor, Richardson) 10:50. Penalties—Eyre, Tomlin. 2nd Period: Summerland — Eyre (Seigrist) 4:30; Steininger (Furaya) 15:00; Richardson, 16:00. Penalties—Nil. Penalties—Campbell. 3rd Period: Summerland — Eyre (Hooker, Kato) 11:10; Taylor (Carston) 14:30; Steininger (Taylor) 14:45; Carston (Taylor, Steininger) 18:45. Penalties — Byers (Birch) 1:20; Chapman (Tomlin, Johnston) 3:00. Penalties—Nil.

Showing Outstanding Film from Germany

An outstanding film from the world famous musical of E. Kalman, Die Csardasfuertin, "Csardas Princess" will be shown at the Oliver Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, March 8-9. This beautiful picture was filmed in Germany and features the brilliant stars Marika Rokk and Johannes Hoosters, with stirring music, comedy and romance, all in glorious color. This is truly great entertainment for all as the picture has English subtitles. "Csardas Princess" is one of the finest pictures to come from Germany in many years. There will be a matinee on Monday, March 8 at 2 p.m. and two evening showings Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Too Late to Classify—

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held 8 p.m., Wednesday night, March 10, in the Legion Hall. 9-1-c

WANTED — POSTAGE STAMP collections and early Canadian. High prices paid. Send description. Harry Weiss, 5615 Monkland Ave., Montreal 28. 9-1-c

FOR RENT FROM APRIL 1st TO October. Attractive bungalow on Beach Avenue. Three bedrooms, large verandah, completely furnished. Phone 4371. 9-1-p

SKATING AT SUMMERLAND Arena tonight and every night while ice lasts. 9-1-c

Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. William Pattie of Lake Cowichan, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Ethel, to Mr. Peter Francis Costanzo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costanzo, 3449 West 20th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Friday, March 19, 1954 at St. James United Church, Vancouver with Rev. Thomas Oliver officiating. 9-1-c

Management Home Goal for University

Efforts are being made by UBC school of home economics to establish a home management house such as is located at a number of other universities where students may obtain practical experience in home management.

Cost of the project is approximately \$20,000 and already about \$7,000 has been subscribed. The UBC committee is presently conducting a campaign in an effort to raise the remaining \$13,000.

The home management house is a house where a group of senior students live in residence and gain experience not only in living together but also in the practical and managerial aspects of housekeeping, meal service, budgeting and entertaining. The training is at present being given in a reconditioned hut which is not economical to run and the need for a permanent well-planned building is urgent.

Sportsmen Elect Slate of Officers

About 40 members were out on Monday, Feb. 22 for the annual meeting of the Summerland Fish and Game Association annual meeting and chose A. J. Berry as president.

Other officers elected were C. B. Snow as vice-president and G. Clark as secretary-treasurer. Executive members are Frank Jacobs, G. Pennington, George Stoll, R. Bleasdale, W. Hack and R. Lenzi.

Mr. Snow and Mr. Clark were named as delegates to attend the Fish and Game convention in Revelstoke on April 3 and 4.

Next general meeting of the association will be April 5.

From Famous egg laying strains R.O.P. sired New Hampshire pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and Bronchitis. Ten weeks old \$1.20, three months old \$1.50, any quantities, year around.

Kromhoff Farms R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

Real Estate For Sale

Attractive Home Trout Creek.

Situated on large lot 120' x 100' this property is only a few steps from excellent bathing beach. Basement with forced hot air furnace, electric hot water, beautiful cabinet kitchen, wired 220, large living room with heatilator fireplace, bath, two bedrooms, garage. Terms. \$9,000

Small House—Trout Creek

Vacant possession in two weeks on this cottage at Trout Creek Point which is very close to the beach. Five rooms, no plumbing. Large lot 82' x 165'. Taxes only \$21.97. \$2,700

8 Acres Front Bench

Approximately seven acres planted in mixed orchard, mostly young peaches and apricots. Level land. Tractor and sprayer included. Small four room house and out-buildings. Superb building site for larger home with truly magnificent lake view. Don't miss this, see us today. \$10,500



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Genoa Salami Lb. \$1.50

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Garlic and Polish Sausage

Quality and Service

Okanagan Girls' Basketball Championship

SUMMERLAND vs ARMSTRONG

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

8 p.m. Saturday, March 6

ALSO SENIOR BOYS' EXHIBITION MATCH

Special Attractions

Adults 35c

Students 20c

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Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Elizabeth Scott, in

"SCARED STIFF"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday March 8 - 9 - 10

Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance, in

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For so long as there is human suffering then so long does the Charter of the Red Cross require to be honoured by the work of mercy. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously.

\$5,422,850 is needed this year.

E. E. BATES Campaign Chairman Phone 3247

ATTENTION ...

Holder of 2nd "Victory Loan"

(3% due 1st March, 1954)

After 1st March, you won't be getting any more interest

Be sure to cash your bonds and let us help you put the money to work at 4% or better.

NARES INVESTMENTS

PHONE 6115 PENTICTON, B.C.

Rep. BCHIS Premiums With Higher Sales Tax

An place British highlight of nature Mond Social Cre Bennett, in d that the government increase of \$5 a month in the province's cost-of-living bonus to old-age and blind pensioners and recipients of social assistance and mother's allowance.

Other changes announced by the Premier, who also holds the finance portfolio, included:

- Exemptions from the sales tax of children's clothing and shoes.
- Reduction of the 17 1/2 per cent amusement tax to 15 per cent.
- Reduction of automobile registration fees from \$10 to \$1.
- And abolition of the 10 per cent tax on liquor by the glass, approved

the sales tax from three to five per cent, to re-a Hospital Insurance Service premiums, was the provincial budget brought down in the B.C. Legislature.

er W. A. C. budget address, and that the government proposes a flat increase of \$5 a month in the province's cost-of-living bonus to old-age and blind pensioners and recipients of social assistance and mother's allowance.

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- And abolition of the 10 per cent tax on liquor by the glass, approved

Zoning By-Law Ready Next Week

Plans for framing Summerland's new zoning by-law are progressing rapidly and committee chairman Councillor Barkwill on Tuesday reported to the council it was expected that a meeting of the committee on Monday night will complete draft of a new by-law for presentation to the council.

Reeve Atkinson commented, "It seems to me this has advanced to a point where the whole council should come into it and become familiar with what is being suggested." All members of the council will attend the committee meeting Monday night.

Reject Resolution To Up Library Levy

Report on meeting of Okanagan Municipal Association was given municipal council Tuesday by Freshman Councillor Butler who attended one of these meetings at Kamloops for the first time.

He reported finding the discussion most enlightening and enjoyed the hospitality extended by the city of Kamloops.

Resolution of the Summerland council to have the maximum library levy raised from two to three dollars was defeated, he said.

Councillor Steuart also attended the meeting.

Approve Applications For Electrical Energy

Demands for electrical power steadily increase with applications before the council every meeting for new installations. On Tuesday, councillors approved eight new installations. Applications were those of G. G. Young, H. A. Kenvon, W. Birtles, N. O. Solly, T. M. Croll, Mrs. C. J. Amm, J. E. Millmore and C.P.R. for station at Summerland Lakeside.

LIBRARY VICTORIA

The Summerland Review

Vol. 9, No. 10 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 11, 1954 5c per copy

Another Tree Victim Of Woodsman's Axe

Municipal council apparently is going to be in trouble over trees as long as there are any standing on municipal property.

Tuesday, a request from Thomas Parks was read asking for permission to cut down a large pine tree on the road allowance in Prairie Valley which would endanger his proposed new home.

The usual long silence by councillors followed reading the letter.

Reeve Atkinson, in what is becoming part of the tree-cutting-request tradition finally broke the silence with a tentative "Well?"

Councillor Steuart spoke up: "I got away with the last one so I might as well try it again," and he moved permission be granted.

The meeting moved quickly on to the next item of business.



Same Surfacing For This Year

Roads chairman Councillor Francis Steuart brought an outline of this year's roads program to the council meeting Tuesday but the program was referred to estimates and the meeting heard nothing of the plans.

Councillor Steuart said the hard-surfacing plans call for about four and one-half miles—the same as last year and work will be carried out in various parts of the district "to try and give everybody a little".

In a later discussion, he said a program for sidewalks is also included this year in the public works plans.

Pass Applications For Sprinkler Service

Municipal council Tuesday approved applications for sprinkler irrigation by Phillip Pelletier and J. B. Leiner. Also approved were domestic water applications of E. J. Minshull and George Geres.

Sub-division plans of A. A. Crawford were passed but plans of John Graham were held in abeyance until the next meeting while councillors decide whether any change to the by-law respecting lanes should be considered.

All Classes Entered ...

Award Prizes to High School Pupils For Essays on Education Week Theme

Students of Junior-Senior High School this week engaged in an essay competition on Education Week theme and prizes were presented Monday afternoon to the two winners selected in each of the grades competing. The prizes were presented Monday afternoon by Rev. K. Knight as part of the Open House program.

Winners were Eddie Menu, Frances Rumpf, Wendy Wright, Diane Durick, Tommy Jomori, John Adams, Walter Uegama, Randi Truber, Lauriel Youngusband, Alma Lekei, Ruby Jomori and W. J. Krause.

Prizes in the contest were provided by Rotary, Kiwanis, A.O.T.S., Women's Institute, School Board, P-T-A, Summerland Teachers' Association and B. A. Tingley.

Selected as the three best were those of Frances Rumpf, Tommy Jomori and W. J. Krause. Following were their entries:

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

By Tommy Jomori—Grade 9

I wish we could take a course in Industrial Arts. At the beginning of Grade nine we learned that we would be unable to take that particular course. This was a great disappointment to us as we were looking forward to learning how to handle the wide assortment of tools and various machines that are to be found in the shop. In Grades seven and eight we were taught how to use most of the hand tools in the shop and some basic joints and other elementary operations. I believe that this knowledge will stand us in good stead in future years but the more advanced knowledge and operating procedures of the many modern machines is not available to us. Many of the occupations which we will follow require this knowledge and I cannot think of a better time and place to learn it than while we are attending Summerland High School where we have one of the finest shops in the valley. In my opinion the faculty is doing a wonderful job in those crowded conditions, but something will have to be done to accommodate the future citizens

of this community.

WHY I WOULD LIKE TO BE A TEACHER

By Frances Rumpf—Grade 7

Ever since I can remember I have enjoyed helping children. It is very gratifying to know that they understand when one explains things to them. I know it is a pleasure to help someone willing to learn.

Several stories I have read about great teachers and educators have inspired me. I should like to see films telling of their lives and work.

In our well equipped modern school, the years of learning should be happy ones. A good teacher earns and deserves the love and respect of pupils and community. I hope you will understand why my ambition in life is to be a teacher.

IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

By W. J. Krause—Grade 12

What is the meaning of the slogan, "Education is everybody's business?" From the parents' point of view education is vitally important. They want their children to grow up with an established set of ethics and morals. True, these can in part be obtained at home or at least the foundations for them. However, much of a child's character development is received at school both in class and on the playground. Also most parents want their children to grow up with their customs and with the established way of living in their country.

Education is important to the whole populace for without it civilization would cease to exist. The customs, traditions and way of living of a civilization must be passed from generation to generation. The only way this can be done is through adequate education.

From the student's point of view education is of utmost importance. Without it he can not hope to become a useful and solid citizen. Likewise, lack of proper education can spoil his chances of a good livelihood. Nowadays, with education so strongly stressed, an uneducated person cannot lead a good social life without which he is bound to be unhappy.

I believe the meaning of the slogan, "Education is everybody's business," is just what it says. Education is everybody's business—yours and mine. Let's help it to grow, improve and expand.

New Okanagan Senior "B" Girls champions are the Summerland High School Rockettes who brought the title to Summerland for the first time last Saturday night. Members of the squad are (back) Marie Gronlund, Irene Menu, Sheila Bennison, Jane Smith, Shirley Burnell, Marg Lauer, Pauline Hoffman; (front) Marjorie Inglis, Pearl Hooker, Daryl Weitzel, coach; Doreen Fleming; Miss Marion Hulland, coach; Carol Cornish and Nela Huva.

Past Experience Satisfactory ...

Council Favors Wood Pipe Following Investigations

Following thorough investigation into results obtained from wood stave pipes under various conditions in this district, municipal councillors have decided this will be the type of pipe used in the new pressure irrigation system to be installed at Jones Flat.

Initial planning called for the use of wood stave pipes but acting on urging by H. C. Whitaker, the council made further intensive investigation before making final decision.

At the ratepayers' meeting at which the Jones Flat project was outlined, Mr. Whitaker first asked the council to give careful consideration to the type of pipe being used before going into the work. He expressed familiarity with the wood pipe and doubted it would prove successful under the irrigation conditions where it would be full only half the year. He followed his verbal comments with two letters to the council.

At the meeting Tuesday, on display were four pieces of wood stave pipe which were taken from the Summerland system. Examination of these samples indicated best service obtained when the pipe is laid above ground with air circulation at all points. One piece seven years old which had been used above ground showed no sign of deterioration and couldn't even be penetrated with a knife. Another piece the same age which had been partially buried had about a half-inch rotted away from the surface which had been buried. Two pieces 40 years old which had been in use 14 years above ground and since then underground were still in good solid condition although there had been some erosion.

Reeve Atkinson stated the council had reached its decision to use the wood pipe because they have had good experience over 30 or 40 years, it is readily available, installation and repairs are cheaper, it won't buckle, it is cheaper for

connections, capacity increases as time goes on and it can be easily exchanged for large sizes and re-used.

Mr. Whitaker suggested to the council they contact two experts for advice. H. W. Hodsdon who is engineer in charge of South Okanagan Lands Project at Oliver and H. Wade, engineer at Kamloops. The experts were divided in their opinions. Mr. Hodsdon replied that the wood stave has been most suitable for Oliver work and conditions here are about identical. Mr. Wade stated it would probably not be satisfactory unless it was kept full of water all the time. The latter opinion is not borne out by experience here where 40 year old pipe used for irrigation and full only part of the year has rendered excellent service.

Education Week Feature ...

Back-to-School For Parents Features Program at School Friday Night

Parents tomorrow night will have a chance for a flashback to their youth when a regular classroom period program has been arranged at the High School to give a clear demonstration of modern teaching principles.

The program is being conducted as part of Education Week and "school" starts at 8 p.m. First hour will be split into four periods and "pupils" will be able to choose which classes they wish to attend during each of the periods. The second hour will be given over to an outline of the Effective Living training being given in school and to general discussion on the points being given in school and to general discussion on the points raised during the program.

Life Membership For J. Dunsdon

Regular meeting of Okanagan Encampment No. 6, IOOF this month was held at the home of James Dunsdon, past chief patriarch. T. A. Waldon, PCP, presented Mr. Dunsdon with a life membership in recognition of his faithful service to the encampment.

W. Manning, PCP gave a brief outline of the work that has been accomplished by Mr. Dunsdon in the various offices he has held in the order.

There were 28 members present for the event, including visitors from Oliver and Penticton. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.



Only rink in the Kamloops week-long bonspiel to win two events was the Summerland Bill Croft entry. They topped the "B" event and also the "D" event to capture the grand aggregate trophy. On the rink were Bob Cranna, Bill Croft, Herb Lemke and Bill Baker.



Grand challenge winner at the Kamloops bonspiel was the Summerland Topping rink. Members of the rink were W. Hopkins, Walt Toova, Dick Topping and Chuck Bleasdale.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A dividend of six per cent on paid up shares was declared at the annual meeting of the Summerland Telephone Co. On the board of directors were Messrs. Mellor, Andrew, Young, Ritchie, Blair and White. H. C. Mellor was re-elected president and Dr. F. W. Andrew, vice-president.

First meeting of Okanagan teachers was held in Penticton and decision was reached to form an association to affiliate with the B.C. Teachers' Federation. President was J. Gordon of Kelowna with Miss Brown of Summerland as secretary.

Following an address by George F. Stirling, a branch of the Federated Labor party was formed with J. T. Washington as president. Other officers were A. J. Berr and T. H. Riley, vice-presidents; J. W. S. Logie, secretary-treasurer; A. Milne, J. C. Arkell and B. Saunders, executive members.

One of the most successful functions ever held in Summerland was a public reception at Empire Hall for members of the armed forces returned home. The Home Comforts Club sponsored the reception and chairman was Reeve Simpson.

Gunner Clarence Phinney and Pte. Harvey Phinney arrived home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Only 20 cars of fruit remained in the Summerland Co-Op storage. Basil Stewart assumed the post of acting general manager of Associated Growers.

So mild was the winter that no ice of reasonable thickness could be harvested in the district.

Canners fixed a price on tomatoes for the season of \$17 per ton.

The parks committee in conjunction with the Women's Institute staged a work bee to clean up Peach Orchard park for the coming season.

Vasseaux Lake and some of the surrounding territory was declared a game sanctuary for migratory birds.

Another steam engine and more machinery, including a planer, arrived at the box factory and factory superintendent G. Perry was in town from Vancouver for the week-end to note progress at the factory.

J. Dunsdon was confined to his home suffering concussion following a woods accident when he fell from a log and struck his head on another log.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred J. Nixon, a member of the municipal staff for nearly 40 years and municipal clerk for nearly 20, was chosen as Summerland's "Good Citizen" of 1948. Mr. Nixon was unable to be present at the session at which he was honored, having a short time previously undergone a major operation in Penticton Hospital.

Okanagan Liberals after a stormy five hour session in Kelowna, rejected a proposal to unite with Progressive Conservatives in backing a single anti-Socialist candidate in the federal election.

A. R. Cobby, assistant district public works engineer, Penticton, announced plans were ready to go ahead with construction of Trout Creek bridge just as soon as weather permitted.

Harvey Wilson was re-elected president of the Summerland Liberal Association with Walter M. Wright as vice-president and Colin McKenzie as secretary-treasurer. Executive members were W. R. Powell, Reeve R. A. Johnston, Gordon Robertson and W. Ritchie.

Reg T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Summerland Board of Trade.

Three Summerland school girls were chosen as candidates to compete for the Miss Summerland title. Continued on Page 6

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

MORE ABOUT MODERNISM

"Lack of a great and simple religious faith is one of the major problems facing Canadian composers today," said Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the School of Music of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, in an address to the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers. "We are not," he said, "sufficiently simple to write great religious music. Our faith is too lukewarm, our thinking too shallow, Music, if it is to be of value and survive, must express the heart and soul. The artist's duty is to interpret and clarify the world for the average man. In recent years we have witnessed a constantly increasing perplexity in all art, and this is always a sign of decadence. The enormously increased resources of today are an overwhelming temptation to the young composer to stress manner at the expense of matter and he seems to find himself in the position of one who, with an unlimited vocabulary, has nothing to say."

Speaking on the same occasion, John J. Weatherseed, a United Church organist, said: "Modern music has a close affinity with literature, and today there is an extraordinary amount of evil literature. Composers fall into line with this trend in music because they want to shock or because they do not know what else they want."

I am glad to be able to quote these outspoken criticisms by leading musicians of "modern" music, because I expressed similar views in an article on Modernism, for which I was accused of being out-gated and a reactionary. I was told that these young composers, artists and poets were experimenting with new forms and ideas which would develop into artistic expressions of life in this new age.

But there is neither form nor idea in these modern productions. They are utterly discordant and chaotic. Listening with an open mind to a radio program of modern music I could not detect any suggestion of tonal structure or general composition, and I felt that I was being subjected to a violent assault on my ear-drums.

There is at least rhythm in the tom-tom and wild war-whoop of the American Indian, and the sketchy drawings on the walls of caves by prehistoric man are works of fine art compared with the distorted daubings exhibited annually at our art galleries. As Shakespeare said of play-acting, the purpose and end of all art is, "as 'twere to hold the mirror up to nature". If the modern artist uses a mirror it must be a cracked or distorted one. Some people are born color blind and others are naturally tone-deaf. A linotype operator once told me he could not tell the difference between "God Save the Queen" and "Home Sweet Home". It may be that these modern artists, musicians and poets are suffering from these deficiencies, but that is no excuse for afflicting the eyes and ears of the public with their hetch-potch daubings and discordant noises.

What has religion or the lack of religion got to do with all this confusion? Well, even the most primitive religions are based on the assumption that there is a supreme power and intelligence governing the universe. The evidence of this is in the orderly and harmonious movements of the sun, moon and stars, in the regularity of the seasons with the provision of grain, vegetables and fruits for food, and the marvellous variety of beauty in flowers and birds; all of which could only have been designed and created by a divine artist. If we believe that man was created in the image of his Maker, we will do our best to preserve and confirm to that image in all our creations and not mar it with the production of monstrosities in the name of art. The lack of this "simple religious faith", whether it be in art, science or politics, can only lead to anarchy and chaos.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH ELEVEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

New Hospital Tax . . . it may be one straw too many

ELIMINATION of B.C.H.S. premiums looks, on the surface, like a move that will mean savings on hospitalization costs for the great majority of people in the province, but this is strictly on the surface. Scratch the surface just a bit and we find that we are in great danger of paying considerably more for our protection.

The greatest danger that stems from an increased sales tax is that it is very likely to prove a deterrent to industry considering development in B.C. The three per cent tax was in itself bad enough but an extra two per cent on top of that may just be the straw that will prove too much for the camel's back.

Bulk of income from the SS & MA tax has not been from the few cents passed out for consumer purchasers. They have represented only a drop in the bucket. The big chunk of income has come from such major developments at the Kitimat project where they have been paying three per cent on millions of dollars of purchasers.

Paying out a nickel on a one-dollar purchase is not going to be objectionable to the average shopper; he has already become used to putting out three cents so the extra two aren't going to make much difference. But when an outfit like Aluminum Company of Canada starts thinking about spending \$150 million and looks at the extra 7 1/2 million it's going to cost for the privilege of coming to British Columbia, they're very likely to take another look at their plans and see if they can't establish

in some other province, and save some money.

The Alcan project is, of course, the extreme case. There are not many companies planning expansions of that size, but there are a fair number of million dollar projects under consideration and an extra \$50,000 may be all it takes to help the backers to make up their minds—to build some place else.

British Columbia right now is the fastest growing province in a fast-growing country. More and more foreign capital is flowing into Canada and this is a time when every effort should be made to attract as much of that new capital as possible to British Columbia. Increasing sales tax is not the way to do it.

BCHIS has had an unhappy existence since its inception. It was for a time the most popular political football in the field and received a generous kicking around and more recently has been exposed to a variety of experiments to try and make it work. This newest experiment seems to be the most dangerous of all.

Certainly it is going to bring into the fold all those who have been escaping premium payments but it is also very likely to attract everyone who needs or thinks they need hospital care—not only from B.C. but from nearby provinces and states. It's going to take some pretty carefully designed regulations to keep outsiders from free-loading on our hospital scheme. Of course we shouldn't complain too much. After all, visitors to the province will be contributing just the same as residents.

Red Cross Drive . . . national insurance premium

ONE of the best known and steadiest of the relief organizations in the nation, the Canadian Red Cross, has a seriousness and valid purpose behind its current appeal to the public for help with its continuing mission. It is a stand-by organization against sudden disaster, the agency through which Canada operates at the first call of emergency either at home or abroad, and a year-around service in all Canadian communities in connection with its special local obligations. Entirely unsupported by government or official agency, because of fixed international convention, the Canadian

Red Cross must rely upon voluntary public subscription.

The campaign which is now underway in the Summerland area is part of the national appeal being made at this time. The sponsors of the drive desire to raise at least \$3,000 in this area. This is the same quota as a year ago, but at that time the amount raised was \$200 short of the quota. On a per capita basis that is a very modest sum. Every dollar so subscribed takes on something of the character of national insurance. It keeps an indispensable organization intact; maintains needed services; provides for the emergent situation by storm, flood or fire; and enables Canada to play an instant, ready part in relieving distress in other nations.

One has only to mention the blood-donor section of the many services of the Canadian Red Cross to give first-hand example of what is being done in Summerland and other B.C. centres. The plasma used daily in our own hospital, that portion set aside for the national blood banks and any reserves kept to meet future emergency are all part of the same chain. Volunteers supply the blood from which the plasma is obtained, but the Red Cross through its organization makes that gift effective. Similarly with the limited subscription now being sought from the public, there is a place for every dollar raised, and a human need no doubt for many more.

ALBERNI, TOO

Summerland is apparently not the only place where parents like to control the methods used by teachers in maintaining discipline among pupils. From MacLean's magazine comes the following story:

"A teacher in Alberni, B.C., received a new student complete with a note from his mother explaining that he was a sensitive child, particularly where punishment was concerned. 'It is not really necessary to chastise him,' the note said. 'It would be better to give the boy in the next seat a good slap and so frighten him.'"

Mid-Week Message

Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high. (Luke 24:49.) Read John 15:1-5.

After a long and tiresome railroad journey, we stopped at a station in the foothills of the Himalayan ranges. We had a little time to walk around before the bus would arrive to take us to the hill station.

A short distance away I saw something unusual—water being forced uphill a short distance before it ran on in its downward course. I walked upstream and found that a reservoir impounded most of the water coming down from the mountain. The escaping water came from the reservoir with sufficient force to cause it to rise a short distance against gravity.

Is it surprising to see individuals and small groups of people with limited strength and ability achieve great results in the work of the Kingdom of God? Not when we know that they tarry in prayer and beseech God to grant them His Holy Spirit. It is not unnatural if they then become the most triumphant persons in spite of the most adverse circumstances. "With God all things are possible."

PRAYER

Our loving Father, we thank Thee for Thy abiding love and care for us. Help us to read Thy law of love and self-sacrifice in nature. Grant us faith to believe in Thy care for us in all circumstances of life. In His name we pray. Amen.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

DIVERSE OPINION ON LAKE BRIDGE ISSUE

In the controversy that has developed since the Valley was offered its bridge over Okanagan Lake, a sufficient volume of diverse opinion has been voiced to indicate that the proposal is still a long way from complete, valley-wide endorsement.

Much progress has been made in the less than two months since the bridge question was publicly voiced for the first time by Premier Bennett, in his home riding of South Okanagan. But it is an equally undeniable fact that the unanimity called for by the Premier as a necessary prerequisite to action has not yet been forthcoming.

Discussion and debate is an ever healthy aid to consideration of such questions, and even the most ardent supporters of the bridge would not deny that there exists room for probing and questioning. For instance, the Vernon Board of Trade, the other evening, conducted a vigorous forum before the majority decided that the Premier's proposal was the most feasible and practical solution to the bottleneck that exists on the main Okanagan traffic artery.

The debate was conducted on a high plane, particularly free of those petty inter-city jealousies and personalities that on occasion so mar consideration of such public questions. Two points of rather wide import emerged.

The premier did not offer to recommend to the newly created toll authority construction of the bridge as one alternative to the problem. He merely said that the Naramata and West Side highways would come in the course of time as population grew and communications were enlarged. He offered the bridge as the immediate solution to an admittedly serious problem.

A bridge is a practical affair, he declared, and on him rests the onus for its success financially and as the solution for the traffic problem.—Vernon News.

CANT COAST UPHILL

The emphasis is back on selling, states Western Business and Industry. Once more it is interesting to observe the varied reactions of some managements to the current situation.

"Sales are down," say some managements, "so we are cutting down on our merchandising and advertising program until things pick up."

"Sales are down," others report, "so we have to increase our merchandising budget, improve our sales organization and work hard to keep the volume up, unit production costs down."

It is in this kind of period that some companies pull strongly away from their competitors by recognizing the rather fundamental principle that you can't coast up a hill . . . that it takes a little more gas to maintain speed.—Rossland Miner.

The Lighter Side

A Hyde Park orator once told his audience that the world would end in seven billion years?

"How long did you say?" came a terrified voice from the rear.

"Seven billion years," the speaker repeated firmly.

"Thank God," said the voice. "I thought for a moment you said seven million."

There's a tale making the rounds in Europe of a hunter who came upon a bear in the woods. The bear was not as well-armed as the hunter, of course, but he had sharp claws and an equally sharp wit.

"Listen," said the bear. "Can't we settle this thing? What is it that you want?"

"I want a fur coat," said the hunter.

"Fine," said the bear. "And I want my breakfast. Why not come around to my den and talk it over?"

And so they did, and sat down to work out an agreement.

After a while the bear came out. They had reached a compromise. The bear had had his breakfast, and the man had on his fur coat.

Notes From Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES



Officially, we have no slums in Canada as the committee dealing with the new housing legislation took steps to erase this word from the bill substituting the word "sub-standard". I doubt if the new word will have the effect that "slum" had in influencing people to improve that unhappy type of housing that is a part of every large town in Canada. I hope this change in name does not indicate indifference on the part of the government to the policy announced some time ago that assistance would be given to eliminate slum conditions in our various towns.

The debate on unemployment was terminated this week after several excellent speeches had been made offering advice and suggestions to eliminate the distress among half a million of our workers! The government did not issue any assurance that it would accept any of the suggestions but will merely continue its placid way trusting that the spring season will open up the customary fields for outdoor labor.

The main difficulty facing industry today is the shrinkage of our export trade particularly so in the textile, farm implement, coal mining and fishing industries. Many of these industries have priced themselves out of foreign markets according to several speakers. This point was also made by the acting prime minister, C. D. Howe, in speaking to a delegation of workers in one of the depressed industries. Mr. Howe's statement that the whole wheat crop harvested last year is unsold discloses one of the reasons for unemployment, particularly in the farm implement trade. This crop, roughly 600 million bushels, means the tying up of approximately one billion dollars until it is eventually disposed of.

The royal crown has been removed from the official badge of the armed forces and RCMP, much to the consternation of Mr. Ferguson who loudly demanded the object of the removal and the authority under which it had been done, claiming that this is just another step in severing our relations with the United Kingdom.

The minister of veterans affairs has moved a resolution to amend the pensions act to make provision for the payment of additional pension for legally adopted children. The details have not yet been divulged but it is generally understood that adopted children will be accepted on the same basis as natural-born children to veterans who are in receipt of a pension. There are several such cases in the Okanagan Boundary riding and, for their information, all the Canadian Legion Branches will have a copy of this new bill before long and they will also advise the veteran how to proceed with his application for assistance under the new Act.

The government has allowed discussion on the subject of moving national film headquarters from Ottawa to Montreal. Unfortunately, the debate appears to be too late for any action to be taken as we have been given to understand that the land has been purchased and a contract let running into \$5,230,000 for the new building. The removal to Montreal has created quite a stir in Ottawa itself.

George McIlraith, a Liberal member for Ottawa West, asked the government to delay this project until the details had been divulged to parliament. One of the strong objections raised is the fear that this branch of government endeavor will be severely handicapped by censorship which is a provincial weapon. Several members wanted to know if any assurance had been given by Quebec that the film board would enjoy the same freedom from censorship as they have, up to now, in Ontario. Mr. Drew charged the government with breaking faith with parliament, quoting the prime minister as saying no decision would be made until parliament had considered the expenditure involved. Mr. Thatcher moved a motion asking that the item in the estimates covering this expenditure should be removed as no logical reason had been given for the transfer to Montreal. Mr. Winters claimed that the making of pictures needed creative talent from both French and English speaking people. Montreal had the largest pool of cultural talent in both languages. He claimed that it was also the centre of a substantial private film making industry with which the board had dealings.

The removal of the film board to Montreal follows closely the transfer of the CBC to the same. Continued on Page 6

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The Summerland Review GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND



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

By Carol Clifford
I have a two-wheel bike, and it is green. I have lots of fun with it. I got a dog for Christmas and he is good. I like him and he is black. I play with him.

By Linda Charles
I got a doll for Christmas. She has yellow hair. She has a blue dress with flowers on the front. I like to play with her.

By Doreen Brandsma
We have a budgie and a dog at home. Our dog is named Susie. Our budgie is named Trixie. Our budgie eats seeds. Our dog eats porridge and crusts of toast. I like them both, but I like my bird the best.

By Alan Kersey
I have a dog at home. I like to play with her, but I have to go to school. I have lots of fun with her after school.

MAJOR — By Gordon Boothe
Major is black and white. When I come home Major grabs my pant leg and wants to play with me. I say, "Get down."

THE CAT — By Donna Brandsma
My cat likes to run around the house. He likes to play ball with me. He is grey and white.

MY RABBIT — By Larry Fetterer
My rabbit ran away. A dog got him and killed him. I am sorry. I made a grave for him in my garden.

MY DOG — By Larry Bergen
My little dog is so curious. He likes to look at the gold fish in the bowl. He can not figure out what they are.

THE SMALLEST ONE IN THE FAMILY — Donna Strachan
My baby sister is not one yet. But she can walk. I do not need to help her. I think she is pretty smart and I like my baby sister.

SALMON SANDWICHES — By Cheryl Wellwood
One day I take my lunch in the week. It is Friday. That is a very special day.

RHYMING WORDS — By Russel Underwood
1 2 3 I see a bee.
1 2 3 4 I open the door.
1 2 3 4 5 I went to dive
1 2 3 4 5 6 I pick up sticks.

PLAYING OUTSIDE — By LaVerne Lynn
One day my brother and I were outside. We were climbing up on the hedge. We found four balls and one water pistol and we found one egg poacher. We looked for more surprises.

MY GRANDMA — By Wendy Toews
Grandmother made some cookies for the family to eat. We ate them all up. Grandmother is a good cook.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY BOOK — By Ronald Reinertson
When I was coming across our cattle guard, my lunch kit fell open and my book fell into the creek. "Help me catch it," I said to Lawrie. When my brother pulled it out, it was all wet!

Grade 2
A STRANGE DREAM — By Roger Blagborne
One night I had a strange dream. It was about a snake with black stripes. It was coming after me when I was in a cave. I knew it was very poisonous. It was so dark that I bumped into a rock. It came down with a crash. Then I woke up.

A STRANGE DREAM — By Don Karlstrom
Once I had a dream that a skeleton was chasing me. He crawled through the wall and he started to chase me. I ran and ran but I couldn't run very fast because the covers were on me. I called for Mom and she got up and saw where it was. It was hiding behind a board. Then my Mom woke me.

WHEN I GROW UP — By Donny James
I want to grow up to be a Doctor. I want to help the boys and girls. I will have to cut them open and operate on them. I am going to be a missionary doctor in Africa.

WHEN I GROW UP — By Nell Mason
When I grow up I am going to be a policeman. I want to be a policeman because when I drive or park I won't get a ticket. I like watching policemen give people tickets but I do think of the poor people that get them. Once last fall we went to Vernon. Daddy got a ticket and I was scared he would be put in jail.

IN ESKIMO LAND — By Kenny Esmond
I wish I could be an Eskimo but I am not an Eskimo. Eskimos live in igloos. They keep themselves warm. The Eskimos catch their fish in a hole. They catch bears and eat them.

IN ESKIMO LAND — By Linda Bell
Eskimos live in igloos. They have huskies to take them any place they want to go. They have ice hocks to make the igloos. They do not wash their faces like we do. They put oil on their faces. For their coats they get the skins from the bear, the deer and the seal.

TUMBLEWEED — By Barry Hodgson
Tumbling, tumbling,
Along I go,
Over the hill,
The tumbleweeds roll.

BIRDS — By Anne McLachlan
Sing, robins, sing,
I like you robins to sing,
That's how I know it's spring,
Come on, robins, bring spring.

A BIRD — By Carol Lloyd
Sing, bluebird, sing,
Sing a happy song of spring,
Make a nest high in a tree,
That will be so nice for me.

OUR PET — By Marilyn Farrow
We had a dog a while ago. Every time we would go for a ride on our two-wheeled bicycle he would bark and jump at us and then we could not ride. In the mornings he would wake us up and whenever we would go some place he would follow us. Anything new he would jump at it. My two little sisters were afraid of him, after a while they grew to like him and they would jump on him and then they had lots of fun.

A PET — By Rainhard Boehm
Once I was playing in the yard and along came my little kitten and jumped on me. I jumped up and ran away because I thought a bear was on top of me.

A STRANGE DREAM — By Penny Piers
One night I had a bad dream and I didn't like it. It was about a whale eating me up in the night. And when it ate me up I started to shout. The whale started to jump up and down and when it did that a man came and a girl and a boy. The boy and the girl started to shout, they did. And that is the end of my dream.

A PET — By Joanne Campbell
My pet is named Taffy. It is a very playful dog. I think it is a very nice dog. It is used to jumping up and down on the bed. Sometimes it is very naughty. My brother Terry and I have lots of fun playing with the dog.

Grade 3
SUMMERLAND FISH HATCHERY — By Teresa Keys
In Summerland beside Okanagan Lake is the Fish Hatchery. We went to see it one day. We saw long tanks with water in them with thousands of tiny trout swimming around. They keep the eggs there and hatch them. When the baby fish are big enough they put them in the lakes and streams in Summerland. That makes good fishing for all the people.

MY CAT — By Lynn Butler
I have a little cat and if we wink at her she will wink back. If we get a loop and hold it up she will jump through it. I dress my cat in doll clothes sometimes. My cat is nine months old, she is a girl and is very small and cute. Sometimes she likes to follow me to school but I shut the door before she gets out.

WHEN I GROW UP — By Catherine Postal
When I grow up I want to be a stewardess high above the world below. Far below all you can see is fields and farms and towns and houses. You go to Alaska to England and Spain. I'd love to bring the people tea. I'd love to fly so high and look down at all the things below.

THE SPRING — By Anthea Morgan
I went out into the woods. To see what I could see. I saw the birds, the buttercups bright,
And all seemed gay to me.

PUSSY WILLOWS — By Gloria Tilbe
Pussy willows are here again
Soft as velvet, white as snow
Pussy Willow, you're my queen,
I just know.

PUSSY WILLOWS — By Andy Nicholson
Pussy Willows grow
In early days of spring,
And the birds sit on their branches
And begin to sing
Pussy Willows you are nice
Every Spring.

DICKY OUR MISCHIEVOUS BUDGIE — By Richard Newton
We have a budgie named Dicky. He is a mischievous budgie. When the radio is on Dicky starts singing. When I want Dicky to come out of his cage he won't come. But when I don't want him to come out he comes out. Sometimes when he's looking in the mirror he starts pinking at the other budgie. Sometimes when Mummy goes close to his cage he flies on top of Mummy's head.

WHITE FOOT AND HIS BROTHER — By Kenny Hoales
White Foot is a little fawn. He lives in the forest with his mother and brother. One day when their mother was away a wolf came and chased the fawns away. When their mother came back and found the fawns gone she thought the wolf had eaten them. She went to find the wolf and see if he had really eaten them. So off she went to find the wolf. First she wondered where to go then she thought she would go down to the big river. So down she went and saw the wolf chasing the fawns. She ran at the wolf and chased him into the forest. Then the fawns and their mother went home. I guess

Pupils of MacDonald School Supply Material For Education Week Page

In conjunction with Education Week, pupils of MacDonald School this week were invited to contribute material for one page of The Review. Teachers of each class selected the best contributions from the class and on this page appears the products of the youthful writers.

the wolf won't bother them any more.

SPRING IS HERE — By Everdeen Wouters.
Spring is here
Winter is gone
Blossoms are on a tree
Down on the lawn.

LITTLE GIRL — By Alice Downs
I am a little girl
I help my mother work
And when she makes a cake
I look and look and look.

Grade 4
MY VISIT TO FORT LANGLEY — By Gerald Turnbull
Not long ago we visited Fort Langley. I saw a sword made out of Chinese coins. I didn't know how old those coins were. On a table there was a model of the old Fort. We saw Indian tomahawks. I think they were found in a hill just below the fort, or some of them might have been found in the river at the bottom of the hill. We saw a cannon and cannon balls. On the bone of a whale there was a picture but I can't remember what it looked like. We also saw part of a covered wagon. We saw some ox yokes and some old organs with places for candles. The fort is over a hundred years old. It is sort of a museum now.

THE BEAR AND THE BOY — By Alice Vovel
There was once a boy who lived with his father and mother in the woods. They were very poor. His father was a woodchopper. The family was so poor that the boy could not go to school. One day the boy went into the woods. As he was walking he saw two bear cubs. He didn't see the cub's mother and he didn't know much about bears. So he went straight to the cubs. As soon as he came near the cubs he saw the cub's mother. Then she looked up and saw him. He thought that she was harmless and so he went up to the cubs. As soon as he came near them the mother started running towards him. Well he wasn't as dumb as you may think. He knew then that he should run fast. So he started running home. His house wasn't very far away. Soon he was in the house and had closed the door. The mother bear was very disappointed. Believe me he stays away from bears now.

A SURPRISING TALE — By Marilyn Milne
A long time ago a lady was making a cake in her mixmaster. She saw what she thought was a piece of elastic sticking out from under the mixmaster but when she pulled it, it wouldn't come out. She pulled and pulled and pulled, but it wouldn't come out. Then she lifted the mixmaster and a mouse ran into the sink.
What a surprise she got!

SKATING — By John Underwood
Every week I go to skate,
Sometimes I make a figure eight.
I think skating's a lot of fun,
I'm always sad when it is done.

FOREST FIRE — By Teddy Burdon
Once we went up to the mountains where there were a lot of trees. When we got up there, we set to work to build a log cabin. It didn't take us long, because there were four of us, my Mother, Dad, my brother and I. Our horses pulled the logs so it was quite easy to build. One day my brother and I took the horses to go exploring. When we were about five miles away from the cabin we saw some smoke. Then we saw flames. The forest was afire! There was no lake or stream near. So away we galloped to tell somebody. We took a short cut to the nearest house with a telephone. When we got there we put in the alarm. In about half an hour the fire truck was there trying to stop the fire. They couldn't, so they got more men and equipment. They got caterpillars and other equipment. In about forty-five hours they got it out. They found out that a cigarette butt had caused twenty-nine acres to burn.

ESKIMOS — By Diane Bonihoux
Blow wind blow,
We are going to the land of Eskimos.
Where they build their home of ice.
Blow wind blow.

THE FAIRIES — By Betty Clark
Once upon a time, there was a little fairy. One day she got lost in a great forest. After a long time she met a ring of fairies dancing on a golden leaf, and there were elves playing little silver harps. This little fairy thought she might as well join them. So she started to dance too. And that very moment the music stopped. The elves and fairies had disappeared. The little fairy thought to herself, "What have I done to them?" Then she saw the harps and the golden leaf had disappeared too. Then she saw a golden watch on a little silver flower. The time was midnight. Then she said, "No wonder!" And at that moment she had disappeared also. And there before her eyes she saw a

THE PEACE PARK — By Helen Farrow
Last year during the summer holidays our family decided to go to White Rock.
When we got to White Rock the first thing we did was to have a meal at the White Rock Peace Park. The Peace Park is a large and beautiful park which has many beautiful flower beds of different varieties of flowers.

MARIE RUNS AWAY FROM HER GRANDMOTHER — By Elspeth Tavender
Once upon a time there was a little girl called Marie. Marie lived in a tiny cottage in the middle of a big wood with her cruel grandmother. She had to scrub floors and do all the house work. Now every Tuesday her grandmother, called Mrs. Sharpnose, would go away. Marie decided she would follow her. Marie was now on her way. She had to follow up hills, through bushes, across lakes. At last they were in the village. Marie saw her grandmother kicking animals and the worst of all she saw her grandmother stealing goods.

THE SNOW QUEEN — By Johan Bergstrom
Her hair was black as ebony,
Her skin was white as snow,
Her lips were red as roses,
And full, and sweet, and slow.

PILLAR LAKE — By Karen Sinclair
All our family were looking forward to a holiday. We were all fond of fishing so Daddy suggested a place he had been hearing about, it was "Pillar Lake". Pillar Lake is situated between Vernon and Kamloops, above Falkland. The Pillar, after which this place is named stands on the top of a very high and steep hill. It is a very large stone pillar on top of which

was dressed in a satin gown with a pretty veil and a bouquet of roses. The prince was wearing his best suit and a white bow-tie. They lived happily ever after and never a quarrel did they have.

was dressed in a satin gown with a pretty veil and a bouquet of roses. The prince was wearing his best suit and a white bow-tie. They lived happily ever after and never a quarrel did they have.

Grade 6

SPRING — By Donald McArthur
Pussy-Willows soft and gray,
Nod their heads on a breezy day.
Buds of green on trees are seen,
The earth is clothed in a golden sheen.
The speckled trout stirs in the brook;
The robin looks for a nesting nook.
Snow melts from the mountains,
Streams run fast,
Then we know that winter's past.

AUSTRALIA — By Elinor Raincock
Australia is a continent
Away from all the rest,
It has a lot of products
Some the very best.
On the island of Tasmania,
The climate is the same
As the Okanagan Valley
And some parts of the plain.

SPRING SOON — By Adele Miller
Behold the winds of Spring do blow
And rid the ground of all the snow,
The birds come forth from their winter home.
Fall and Winter now have passed
Sign of Spring is in the air
Pussy Willows now come fast.

SUMMER — By Carolyn Reid
I like the heat of summer days,
And yet I don't in different ways.
I like it for the swimming races,
And also for the happy faces—
Of all the children upon the shore,
It never gets to be a bore,
And yet the heat upon the road,
Makes picnic baskets an awful load,
But after to the beach you run,
You always have a lot of fun.

CLOWNS — By Wesley Schindel
There are many kinds of clowns,
Who frown very frowny frowns.
They can smile very prettily
But can also grimace dirtily,
And they make funny faces
While they jump empty cases.
Some have fuzzy hair
That isn't all there.
For clowns have not one worry or care.

RUSTY — By David Woolliams
My brother has a sorrel colt
We thought we'd call her Rusty.
Her coat is shining golden brown
Except when it is dusty.
Whenever one of us comes near
To go to her head, up prick her ears.
We hear her whinny loud and clear
As up she trots to see us.

THE WORLD — By Donna McAdam
The grass is so green, the sky so blue,
I can't believe it's really true—
The singing of bird, the humming of bee,
Oh, how wonderful it is to me.
Everything grows, everything sprouts,
It would be so terrible to see someone pout,
Everyone should be gay and bright;
To have everything true,
Like the beautiful world so light,
So be proud instead of blue:
And always some things will come true.

THE HILLS — By Barbara Tait
The grass in the summer time,
The snow in the winter,
I wouldn't bet a single dime,
That the dear old hills are dimmer.

THE FAIRY QUEEN — By Margaret Greenlade
On a hillside, hillside green
Sits a pretty fairy queen.
Flowers round her seem like trees,
Pebbles, mountains; dewdrops, seas.

There are old trees brown,
There are young trees green,
There are big trees round,
There are small trees lean.

Wings of silver, hair of gold,
A skirt of light blue frilly fold.
On her feet small shoes we see,
Pretty fairy queen is she.
Her shoes are purple, small we said
Tiny hands, and tiny head.
On a pebble sits she there
A pretty fairy queen so fair.

THE SNOW QUEEN — By Johan Bergstrom
Her hair was black as ebony,
Her skin was white as snow,
Her lips were red as roses,
And full, and sweet, and slow.

Then came the summer's beauty,
And melted her subjects there
In all their brilliant glistening,
In all their beauty rare.

Pillar Lake — By Karen Sinclair
All our family were looking forward to a holiday. We were all fond of fishing so Daddy suggested a place he had been hearing about, it was "Pillar Lake". Pillar Lake is situated between Vernon and Kamloops, above Falkland. The Pillar, after which this place is named stands on the top of a very high and steep hill. It is a very large stone pillar on top of which

lies a large flat stone. My brother and I decided to climb up to the top of the hill and see the pillar up close. We tried and tried and after many times we made it. There was a lovely view from the top of this hill.

My brother and I had many little pets, because there were so many little animals around the cabin. There was a little squirrel which we called Reddy, a chipmunk called Susie, a snake called Sammy, a tree toad called Trumpy, a big fish that we continually tried to catch called Sylvester, and a lizard called Lizzie.

We had a lovely time and are looking forward to a return trip to Pillar Lake.

BARRY'S SECRET — By Vicki Cuthbert

Gail Brent was a girl about sixteen years old. Her brother who was only thirteen years old was very tall for his age. Gail's father was sick and they thought they'd have to sell the house. Gail was doing all she could to help around the house and then study at her homework. Barry who was acting strangely lately had been going out late the last few nights.

Gail had noticed Barry's light on in his bedroom at 1:00 o'clock at night. Gail wondered what he was doing so she called his name. She heard the lock click and the light go out. She tried the door but it was locked. She heard the window open and someone on the roof. Gail got scared and went back to bed. The next night Gail went to the movies with Barry.

The following night Barry acted strangely at supper. He went to bed early. Gail went up a little while after him to see what he did every night. Just by luck Barry forgot to lock his door. Gail got there just in time to hear someone on the roof. She opened the door softly, she crept across his room. She got to the window just in time to see Barry go across the veranda, jumped to the lawn and followed Barry.

He went across the road to an old tower. There was a light on in the topmost room. The tower was opened by Barry's friend. Barry went in and closed the door behind him.

Gail went up behind him, opened the door and went in. She saw a bat and screamed. The door was opened upstairs and she heard Buzz yell, "who's down there?" When nobody answered he shut the door and locked it. Gail crept up the stairs and listened to what they were saying. They were talking in such low whispers she could barely hear them.

She heard Barry talking about killing something. She yelled and Barry opened the door and asked what she was doing there. She told him how she had suspected him. Barry took her into the room and showed her what Buzz and he had been doing. Buzz had told him that there was a butterfly in the old tower that was very rare. Barry and he had come every night to try and catch it. Tonight they had succeeded. Then Barry and Gail went home.

In the year ending March 31, 1953, the CBC had total revenues of \$15,359,353. Principal items were a statutory grant of \$6,250,000, receiver license fees of \$5,727,000 and fees for commercial broadcasts of \$3,032,094.



For as long as there is human suffering there is need of the Red Cross. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously—the work of mercy never ends.

\$5,422,850 is needed this year

E. E. BATES Campaign Chairman Phone 2247

Socially Speaking

Reject Application To Move Buildings

Application of Gordon Ritchie for permission to move two existing buildings to the rear of his lot at the corner of Granville and Pender before constructing the new post office on that site was rejected Tuesday by the municipal council.

Present at the meeting was F. R. Alcock, sanitary inspector, who said he did not approve the plan since there would not be sufficient absorption area for waste from four buildings.

Mr. Ritchie wanted to move the present residence to the back of the lot and the small office formerly occupied by Lorne Perry also to the back of the lot and facing on Pender Street.

Mr. Alcock left the meeting and later returned to leave a message that he had been again in contact with Mr. Ritchie who expressed satisfaction at the council's decision.

A building permit for the new post office which was held in abeyance until decision on these plans was reached was then approved.



Canadian furs have long been famous—and now through the Department of Trade and Commerce at the request of Joseph Debrony, Cuban patron of arts, a collection of furs will be shown at benefit shows in Havana, Cuba. In the photo above a model wears a ranch mink jacket, one of the fabulous pieces that make up the fur cargo for Cuba.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
"Bring Your Troubles to Us"
CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE
 (Opposite B.C. Shippers)
Phone 5951

Report Cards Discussed

P-TA Meeting Approves Sponsorship Of Two Entertainment Features

P-TA members last Thursday evening approved support for three entertainment projects during the year. Two of the programs will be sponsored by the association if arrangements can be made for the presentations. One is a piano recital in the fall by Miss Marion Barnum and the other a Holiday Theatre presentation during the Easter holidays.

The meeting also agreed to lend support to Teen-Town presentation of the play "Safety First" which will be presented in the High School auditorium on April 9.

Approved as delegates to the provincial P-TA sessions in Vancouver were Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. J. Martin.

The meeting heard a report from Mrs. Martin on behalf of a study group on the subject of report cards. Several suggestions for changes in marking system to give parents a clearer understanding of a child's progress in school were advanced by the speaker.

Other reports heard during the meeting were from A. D. Gately, chairman of the education week committee, who outlined plans for observance of the special week, and from E. E. Bates, association representative to 4-H Clubs. Mr. Bates told of recent re-organization of the club with 33 members all anxious to get started on a program.

Proposal of Mrs. R. Cornish that an award for industrial arts be presented at graduation drew quick response from Reeve F. E. Atkinson who offered to donate a prize for this work.

The meeting closed with refreshments served in the home economics room.

Lakeside WA Plans Mothers' Day Tea

The regular monthly meeting of Lakeside W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Herb Lemke, Monday evening, March 8, with Mrs. Max McKechnie in the chair. Nineteen members and two visitors were present. The meeting opened with devotional hymn, reading and prayer in unison.

Report of a very successful social evening held in the church hall Feb. 16 was given by committee in charge. Another social evening was planned for March 26 to include teenage group of congregation.

Plans are underway for the Mother's day tea and sale to be held on Saturday, May 8.

After the business meeting, luncheon was served by Mrs. McKechnie, Mrs. Wes Greer and Mrs. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Phil Morgan. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ann Clifford at Crescent Beach, April 12.

Productivity of the average worker in Canada is about 20 per cent lower than that of the average worker in the United States.

Summerland Cub Pack Wins Award

1st Summerland Cub Pack Wins Plan Achievement Award Third Time

First Summerland Cub Pack for the third straight year is winner of the "Plan Achievement" award which Monday night was presented to Cubmaster Mrs. H. A. McCargar by district commissioner, J. Doug Southworth. Presentation was made at the second annual variety concert sponsored in the Youth Centre by the Cubs.

The concert was a tribute to the Cubs for the effort they put into preparations for the concert and to the leaders for the guidance they gave in preparations. Two plays were included in the program and one of the highlights was provided by Barry Piers who performed in a tap and sword dance routine.

Musical interludes were provided by the Mountain Rascals.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. H. R. McLarty.

Cubs participating in the concert included: John Lett, Richard and Eddie Toevs, Dick Dunsdon, Roger Ezeard, Bruce Rennie, Robin Caldwell, Wayne McCargar, David Woodlams, Gordon Smith, Keith Skinner, Kenneth Baillie, Barry Piers, John Underwood, Donald and Murray McArthur, Jimmy Munn, Douglas Rumball, David Holman, Donald Derosier, Billy Wellwood, Howard Oxley, Gary Foster, Billy and Dennis Wood, Roger Solly, Bill Ross, Leigh Trafford, Dennis Lackey and Robin Moss.



Friday - Saturday
 March 12 - 13
 Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan, in
'CRAZY LEGS'
 The story of a boy who became one of the greatest athletes of our time
 Selected Short Subjects

Monday - Tuesday
 March 15 - 16
 Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford, in
'CONVICTED'
 (Adult Entertainment)
 Latest World News
 Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday - Thursday
 March 17 - 18
 Bert Lancaster and Jody Lawrence in
'TEN TALL MEN'
 (Technicolor)
 Selected Short Subjects

Visit Our Concession Stand
 Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs
 Hamburgers, Coffee
 Two Complete Shows
 at 7 and 9 p.m.
 Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Night To Assist Centre

Summerland Legion Branch will aid the Youth Centre drive for financial assistance with an Amateur Night in the Youth Centre on April 23 with proceeds from the event going to the Youth Centre.

Members decided on this course at the regular Legion meeting last night after hearing a request from the centre for assistance in their drive. It was recalled that a similar project was staged by the Legion on behalf of the Youth Centre several years ago and a substantial amount was raised.

The meeting approved a donation of \$25 to the Red Cross drive.

The branch will soon be faced with the problem of what to do with their bowling green. This has been maintained by the Lawn Bowling Association but the meeting was told last night that membership in the bowling club has dwindled so there are not now enough members to continue maintenance and they will have to relinquish guardianship of the green.

Legionnaires next meeting will discuss whether they will try to develop a club to use it for bowling or whether it will be allowed to deteriorate.

teriorate.

Discussion was held on the need for new floor covering in the hall and D. V. Fisher reported estimated cost a year ago was about \$770 for linoleum. Three contractors will be asked to give firm bids on the present cost and these will be considered at the next meeting.

Will Sponsor Course In Home Rejuvenating

The Trout Creek Point Community Association will be sponsoring a University Extension Course in Home Rejuvenating, in the basement of the Trout Creek Church of God, on Tues., Thurs. and Saturdays, April 28 to May 8. There will be afternoon and evening classes. Miss Eileen Cross, who will be conducting these classes, is well qualified to give instructions on making slip-covers or drapes, reupholstering, re-finishing furniture and lamp shades.

This is a most interesting course, and it is surprisingly gratifying to see what a person can do with an old chesterfield, chair or table, and a bit of expert advice.



It's the A.O.T.S.

Box Social

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

St. Andrew's Church Hall — 8 p.m.

Free Admission Ladies bring box lunches Entertainment

PARENTS!

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

Visit Junior-Senior High School

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 8 to 10 p.m.

Program of Classes

Period 1	English Mr. Fisher Room 4	Industrial Arts Mr. Gately Room 8	Home Economics Miss Hoath Room 9
Period 2	Science Mr. Wilkin Room 7	School Board Mr. Towgood Room 3	Mathematics Mr. Durick Room 5
Period 3	Science Mr. Wilkin Room 7	Industrial Arts Mr. Gately Room 8	Home Economics Miss Hoath Room 9
Period 4	Room 4 English Mr. Fisher	School Board Mr. Towgood Room 3	Mathematics Mr. Durick Room 5

9 p.m.—Effective Living Demonstration lesson under direction of Mrs. Jack Martin.

9:30 p.m.—Discussion of lesson and refreshments served.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE 5406
 The Review

What is the **ONE BEST METHOD** of reaching the 1,000 families of Summerland **WITH YOUR MESSAGE?**

- By Word of Mouth Impossible.
- By Direct Letter \$50.00 (Allowing 5c per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.)
- By Penny Postcard \$10.00 (Plus Printing Expenses.)
- By Telephone \$12.75 (Allowing 1 minute per phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hour.)
- By Review Classified Ad 50c (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion—Three insertions cost only \$1.)

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . . buy . . . rent . . . hire . . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

The Summerland Review

Canadian National's

NEW Bedroom Duplex-Roomette, Sleeping Cars

NOW IN SERVICE Between

Kelowna and Vancouver

*Convenient Bus Service to Kelowna

Offering the comfort and stimulating experience of a new kind of "Travel Living", these distinctive cars provide you with a wider choice of smart accommodations from berths to private rooms, to fit every travel budget.

Other smart new sleeping cars and coaches will soon be in service throughout the Canadian National System from coast to coast. Watch for them . . . use them and treat yourself to a new kind of "Travel Living".



Church Services

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Church Service—11:00 a.m.
 Sermon: "Give Your Life Wings"
 Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.
 Lakeside
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Church Service—7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit.
 Municipal Work Sheds
 Sunday Services:
 10 a.m.—Church School.
 11 a.m.—Worship Service.
 6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service).
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
 Wednesday 8 p.m.
 Prayer and Bible Study.
 A Welcome Awaits You
 Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

Shuttle Enthusiasts Lose in Kelowna

Eight Summerland shuttle enthusiasts on Wednesday, March 3 traveled to Kelowna for an inter-club match with a team from East Kelowna and Okanagan Mission. Sixteen games were played with the northern players taking the edge, 9-7.

Local players plan to participate in at least three more inter-club matches before the end of the season.

Those making the trip to Kelowna were Mrs. Ray Fredrickson, Mrs. Ted Piers, Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Mrs. Allan Walker, George Brake, Harry Beeman, Bud Green and Larry Hunter.



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

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

West Summerland
 Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
 Services:
 Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.
 Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.
 Canon F. V. Harrison
 Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
 Sunday Services
 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
 Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
 Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
 Everybody Welcome

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
 Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—Song service.
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
 Week Day Meetings
 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples.
 The Church of the Light and Lit Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
 A welcome to all
 Rev. Joseph H. James

New Luxury Cars On Vancouver Run

Two of North America's newest railway sleeping cars are now in service between the Okanagan and Vancouver.

According to W. V. Brydone-Jack, district freight and passenger agent, Okanagan territory, Canadian National Railways, the railway has placed two of its new 4-8-4 type sleeping cars on the overnight service to the coast.

Smartly dressed in the CNR's new exterior colors of green, black and gold, with maple leaf monogram fore and aft on the sides, the first of the new cars arrived in Kelowna on Monday, and have been on the regular service since then.

These new cars provide a greater variety of sleeping accommodations than the older cars they are replacing. The 4-8-4 designation means they contain four sections (upper and lower berth) four double bedrooms and eight duplex roomettes.

Among many new features on these cars, and never before seen on railway cars in Canada, are the new coil springs, and stabilizers which prevent swaying while the train is in motion.

One feature which travellers will appreciate is the ladder which remains attached to each upper berth in the open sections. It will no longer be necessary to call the porter when it's time to leave the berth. The ladder disappears during the day when the berth is closed.

Accident Mars Visit To Daughter's Family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heichert motored over the week-end to Berrier, B.C., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp and children Brian and Shirley Ann.

The visit was marred by a woods accident suffered by their son-in-law while they were there. He sustained a fractured cheekbone and is a patient in the Kamloops hospital where his condition has been reported as good.

Eugene Conley to Perform...

Final Community Concert Artist Hailed as 'One of Greatest Tenors'

Born in Lynn, Massachusetts, of Irish-English ancestry, tenor Eugene Conley, who will sing in Pentiction on March 19 in the High School auditorium, sponsored by the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association, had the normal boyhood of the average American boy. He belonged to the Boy Scouts, he played on the high school baseball team, and he took part in many sprinting contests.

Completely reversing the idea that those who have artistic ability have no manual dexterity, Conley is proud of the fact that he is mechanically inclined. He finds that his ability to take a motor apart and put it together again helps him concentrate on his music, especially when he had to learn a new operatic role.

Gene's father was a surveyor and also an accomplished self-taught old-fashioned fiddler. The elder held musical get-togethers on Saturday nights, and the boy would entertain the crowd by singing and tap-dancing at these. He was a soloist with the high school glee club and sang in several local churches. He began to think of a singing career, however, when he left high school. He joined the Boston Male Choir and toured the country with it until he made his Boston debut. Later, he sang with the Handel-Haydn Society in the "Messiah", the Boston Apollo Club, and as soloist with the Commonwealth Symphony. His singing attracted the attention of Radio Station WWJ in Detroit, and for the next year his repertoire included everything from symphony to the classics.

All the while he was singing, he was studying. He continued his radio work and the National Broadcasting Company featured him on a program of his own called "NBC Presents Eugene Conley". He appeared as guest artist with many fine conductors. His operatic debut was as the Duke in "Rigoletto", and he was such a success he went on tour with the San Carlo Opera Company. Later he went to the New Opera Company and for several summers sang with the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

The war interrupted his career, for he served with the United States Army Air Force, and his fine voice helped swell the coffers of the Army Air Force Aid Society. After his discharge, he took up his singing career where he had left off. Transcontinental concert tours were punctuated by appearances with the New York City Center Opera Company and appearances on the radio. Everywhere, the critics used their finest superlatives to describe his performance. It wasn't long before he received invitations to sing in Europe. He sang in Paris, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Oslo, Copenhagen, The Hague, and in Rome. His appearance at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm was the first for an American since 1939. And everywhere, he was hailed as one of the great tenors of today.

Many critics went so far as to say that he was one of the great voices of all time. Accordingly, La Scala Opera House in Milan especially revived "I Puritani" for Conley during the 1949-50 season. In the summer of 1950 he sang at the Stadium Concerts in New York and

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS B.C. Forest Service NOTICE

Examination for Scaler's Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8 a.m.
 Kamloops, B.C.—March 30th—Kamloops Lumber Co. Ltd.
 Lumby, B.C.—April 1st—Where logs are available.
 Armstrong, B.C.—April 6th—Armstrong Sawmills Ltd.
 Pentiction, B.C.—April 8th—Where logs are available.
 Princeton, B.C.—April 14th—Where logs are available.
 Merritt, B.C.—April 21st—Where logs are available.
 Clinton, B.C.—April 23rd—Where logs are available.
 100 Mile House, B.C.—April 27th—Where logs are available.
 Williams Lake, B.C.—April 29th—Where logs are available.
 Horsefly, B.C.—May 1st—Where logs are available.
 Clearwater, B.C.—May 4th—Where logs are available.
 Valemount, B.C.—May 6th—Where logs are available.

The morning will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoon with the written paper.

Candidates are required to bring a pencil and if possible a B.C. Scale Rule and Cubic Foot Rule.

Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00). Submit your fee to the Examiner at the examination.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination will be required to show a receipt for the payment of the \$5.00 fee.

Application forms properly made out must be in the hands of the examiner before the examination. It is essential that these application forms be made out previous to the examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

L. F. SWANNELL,
 District Forester.

in the Metropolitan's premiere of "The Rake's Progress"; the leading tenor part in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with Toscanini and the NBC symphony Orchestra; and in the Hollywood Bowl.

While in Rome in 1950, Conley recorded the music for "Faust", which had been made into a movie. In the spring of 1951 his short film for 20th Century Fox, "Of Men and Music", was released; and he was acclaimed for his acting as well as his singing.

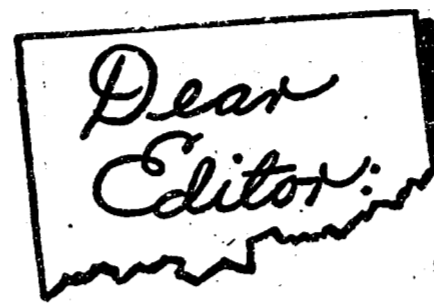
When not busy with his music, Conley likes nothing better than to go out with his camera to see what he can snap. He is married to one of the country's leading contraltos, Winifred Heidt, with whom he has sung in concert.

Tires For Grader

Municipal council Tuesday heard a quotation of \$236.73, plus tax, for a new tire on the grader. Price for a recap was \$157. Quotation was submitted by Green & Weston, Ltd. and the matter was referred to the roads committee to obtain whichever was believed to be most suitable.

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 Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—76 issues. I enclose \$3.00.

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TAX CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here?
GIFT TAX ON TRANSFER OF PROPERTY
Q I propose purchasing a building on which I will be making a substantial down payment. I will register this property in the joint names of myself and my wife. I have made no other gifts during the year. Am I subject to gift tax on this transaction?
A Yes—if the down payment exceeds \$8,000.00 you may be subject to Gift Tax. The registration of the property in your joint names constitutes a transfer of property to your wife equal to one-half the down payment in the year of purchase. The Income Tax Act provides for a tax on gifts exceeding \$4,000.00 in any one year, subject to certain exceptions and conditions outlined in the Act.
TWO FISCAL PERIODS IN ONE TAXATION YEAR
Q During 1953 my proprietorship business completed two Fiscal Periods—the first my ordinary year ended June 30th and the second ended November 30th when I sold my business. Do I have to declare the profits earned in both these periods which total 17 months when filing my Income Tax Return for 1953?
A Yes. The profits from both these periods constitute income for the 1953 Taxation Year. However the Income Tax Act provides an alternative tax calculation by which that portion of income applicable to the later period may be taxable at the effective rate of tax applicable to the earlier period which will be lower than the normal graduated rates of tax on the whole of the income.

If you have a personal Tax problem you are invited to contact
Country Accounting LIMITED
 CENTRAL BLDG. — KAMLOOPS — PENTICTON — SALMON ARM
 Phone 2848

The Government of the Province of British Columbia DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE

Effective midnight, March 8, 1954, Highway Restrictions are rescinded on Okanagan Highway and all the roads in the Nar-amata District.

T. S. HUGHES,
 District Engineer.
 By authority of the Minister of Public Works

230 Mill Ave.,
 Kelowna, B.C.,
 March 8th, 1954.



Cottage Cheese for salads 12-oz. ctn. **19c**
Ice Cream Noca or Royal, 2 bricks for **49c**
Butter Creamery, Noca or Salmon Arm, pound **65c**
Sugar B.C. granulated 10 lbs. for **87c**

Potatoes
 Netted Gems
 Cello Bags — Washed
10 lbs. 34c

Just Arrived
 BOAT LOAD OF CANNED
SALMON
 SEE OUR DISPLAY
 Pink, 1/2's tin 21c
 Pink, 1's tin 38c
 Sockeye, 1/2's tin 35c
 Cohoe, 1/2's tin 27c

CORN Golden Bantam 4 tins 49c	TOMATO JUICE Aylmer — 20-oz. 4 tins 57c	FLOUR Ogilvie's Royal Household 49 lb. bag \$3.20
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Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats
SUPER-MARK
 Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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, MARCH 11, 1954

For Sale—

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S AND ladies' nylon socks this year. Down 10c pair. Children's 39c; ladies' 49c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-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

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS AND shirts 65c, boys' 45c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

NEW SPRING HANDBAGS have just arrived, excellent selection in colors, 2 styles, \$2.29. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

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

LADIES' FRENCH CREPE dresses, size 14 to 44, \$3.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE Cake Box— Fresh banana layer cake. 10-1-c

Personals—

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

Help Wanted—

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE BETWEEN 17-25 with Junior Matric or better are needed by the RCAF to train as Pilots, Radio Officers and Navigators. Rates of pay start at \$235.00 per month. For further details see the Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday at the Canadian Legion or write the RCAF Mobile Recruiting Unit, c/o Canadian Legion, Vernon, B.C. 7-tf-c

Coming Events—

RESERVE MONDAY, MARCH 22 For Singers' and Players' presentation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" in the High School auditorium. 9-3-c

RESERVE THURSDAY EVENING, March 25 for the annual meeting of the Trout Creek Point Community Assn. 10-1-c

PLAN TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL Italian Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the C.W.L. on Tuesday, March 16 in the IOOF hall. Admission: Adults \$1; Students 50c; Children 25c. 10-1-c

PLEASE REMEMBER GUIDE Association tea, Saturday, March 20. Anyone having donations for Attic Sale please phone 2716, 5741, 4091 or 4687, a Guide will call for it. 10-1-c

RESERVE APRIL 3 FOR THE Hospital Auxiliary apple pie contest. 10-1-c

REV. DAVID VILA, MISSIONARY in Spain will be guest speaker at Penticton Community Church of God Sunday morning, March 14 at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 10-1-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners, Phone 4101. 4-tf-c

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. bred New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR#1, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

YOU NEED A SARDIN NURSERY Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardin Nurseries, Sardin, B.C. 46-tf-c

Wanted—

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MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

Continued From Page 2

at the spring fair. They were Rose Anne Harrison, Merle Heavysides and Constance Shriner.

Red Cross badges of service were presented to 12 local workers by Reeve R. A. Johnston at the Board of Trade annual banquet. Those honored by the presentation were Dr. F. W. Andrew, Miss Marian Cartwright, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. Bertha Gillis, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. R. Russel, Mrs. B. A. Tingley, J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Life memberships were presented to Harry Dunsdon, Magnus Tai and Charles Wharton at the Board of Trade annual banquet.

Gil Jacobs was re-elected president of the Summerland Junior Baseball club. C. Brawner was chosen vice-president and Ron MacRae, secretary.

Gordon Beggs was chosen president of Summerland Credit Union with J. R. Butler as vice-president and Walter M. Wright secretary.

With the drive half over, Summerland was at the one-third mark in the Red Cross drive for \$3,000. Chairman of the drive was Jack Dunsdon.

MORE ABOUT

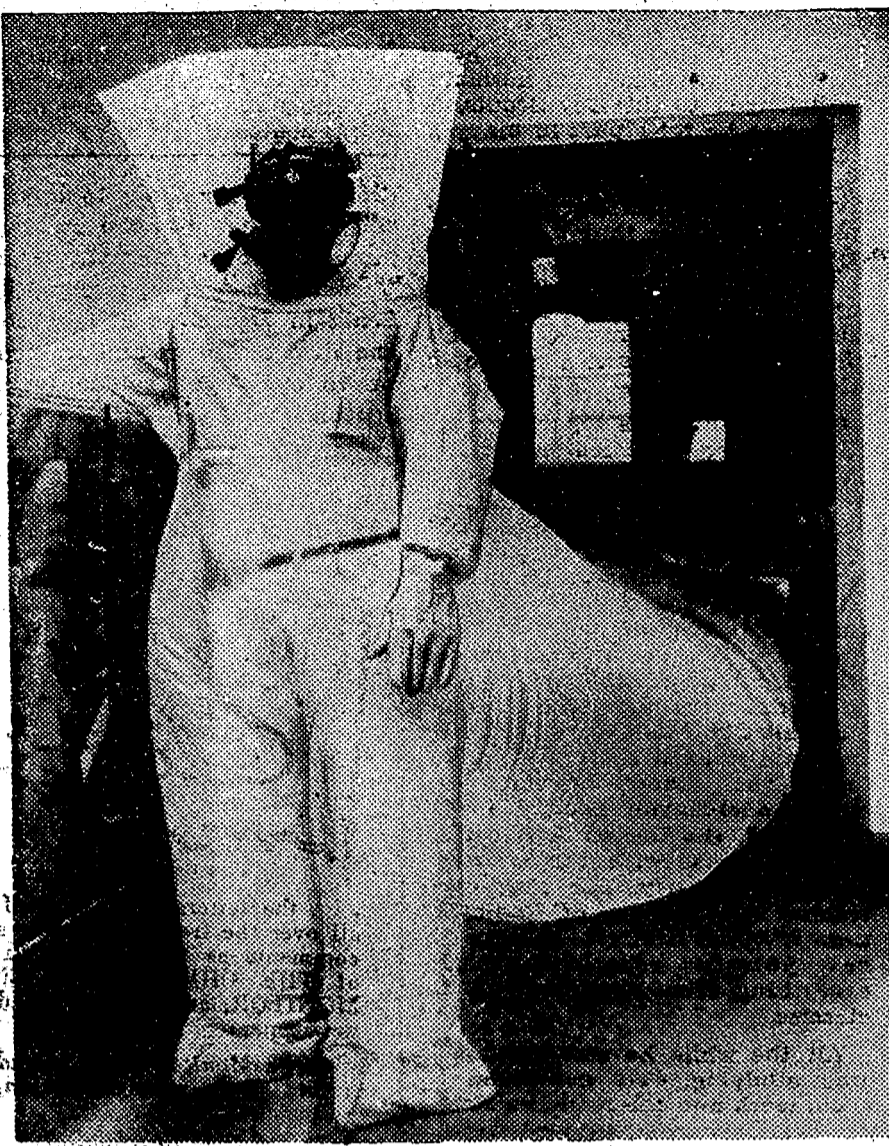
Report

(Continued from Page 2)

town and the national printing bureau to Hull, Quebec.

Mrs. Fairclough introduced a private bill asking for a law guaranteeing equal rights of pay for both sexes, pointing out that a woman member of parliament gets equal pay with the male members. She also pointed out the fact that such a bill has been enacted in Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan covering employers under provincial jurisdiction. Labor Minister Gregg did not believe the problem of pay differences between the sexes is serious enough to warrant a law requiring equality in industries under federal jurisdiction pointing out that the major labor bodies making their annual recommendations to the government did not ask for such legislation.

Mrs. Fairclough pointed out that labor unions generally favored the idea of equality when equal and satisfactory work was carried out by women. Equal pay, she claimed, would actually protect the men from unfair employers who employ women at a cheaper rate than man labor.



This plastic, balloon-like suit is the latest atomic attire at General Electric Company's huge plutonium plant at Richland, Wash. It provides a protective barrier against radiation in "hot" areas, permitting man to determine the extent of contamination in such areas.

Clever Cooking . . .

Whenever a group of woman get together, you almost always hear someone asking, "What do you serve for supper, I find it the hardest meal of all to plan". The same is true of lunch. Here are some supper suggestions that could be used at lunch time as well. A soup and sandwich combination is a good idea, but the sandwich need not be the usual two slices of bread with a filling between. The home economists suggest a cream soup served with a crispy salad on good size hot buttered tea biscuit halves, or a hearty chowder served with hot muffins and a tossed salad. Open faced sandwiches would be welcome too. The next time you have some leftover baked ham, slice it on whole wheat bread, make a gravy, add mushroom slices and pour it over the bread and ham. Serve it with a fruit salad.

French toast served with crisp bacon or topped with maple syrup is very good for lunch or supper. Eggs of course are one of the standbys, and since they are reasonable in price, you will be wanting to serve them often. Perhaps one of the biggest helps in planning lunch or supper is the basic cream sauce. Once you have mastered the cream sauce, you will have opened the door to almost endless possibilities. It is a very good way to give the family extra milk. It is also possible from the

one basic recipe, simply by increasing or decreasing the amount of flour, to make sauces, chowders, casseroles and creamed dishes of all kinds.

You can usually count on cheese to lift a recipe out of the ordinary, and when cheese is combined with mushrooms, then you have a real treat. One idea is a cheese and mushroom rabbit. It is a rabbit and not a rabbit as it is often called. According to legend, it was named many years ago by a Welsh nobleman who was entertaining a number of English friends at his castle. It was the season for rabbits and knowing how the Englishmen enjoyed them, the Welshman was determined to have rabbit on his menu. However, try as they would, his hunters just could not trap a single rabbit. Finally the lord consulted his talented chef who melted some of their choicest cheese, added a few spices and served it over thick slices of bread. These the lord proudly presented to his guests as Welsh Rabbit. So popular has it been since then that Welsh Rabbit is usually considered the national dish of Wales.

Cheese and mushroom rabbit: 3 cups medium cream sauce, ½ pound mushrooms, 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion, ½ pound medium or old Cheddar Cheese, grated, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon of Worcester sauce.

Cut the mushrooms into lengthwise slices. Sauté the mushrooms and the chopped onion in a small amount of butter until tender—about 10 minutes. Add the grated cheese, mushrooms and onion to the cream sauce. Cook over a low heat until the cheese is melted. Season with salt and pepper to taste, add the paprika, dry mustard and Worcester sauce. This gives about six servings.

When eggs are as good a buy as they are just now, you will want to use them more often for lunch and supper and possibly for dinner too. At this time of the year, when your meals need to be perk-ed up a bit, try luscious cream puffs with a custard filling for dessert. Although many homemakers are almost afraid to try cream puffs, they are really very easy to make.

Cream Puffs: ¼ cup butter, ½ cup water, ½ cup flour, 2 eggs.

Add the butter to the water and heat to the boiling point. Stir in the flour and continue stirring until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball—about one minute. Cool. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Drop from a dessert spoon to a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 deg. F., until risen and golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. The recipe makes seven or eight large cream puffs.

The same recipe will make about three dozen tiny bouchees which are very good served hot with a nicely seasoned meat or chicken filling. They should be dropped by teaspoon to a buttered cookie sheet and since they are small, they are baked about 20 minutes at 400 deg. F.

J. BERG

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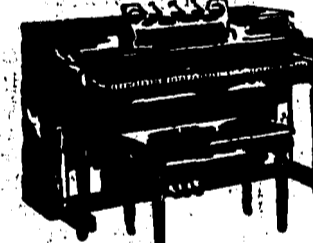
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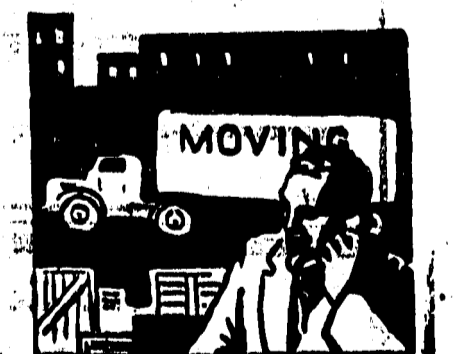
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SPORTS

Home and Home Series . . .

Rockettes Trim Armstrong To Win Okanagan Senior Girls' Hoop Championship

Summerland's High School senior "B" girls' basketball team, the Rockettes have brought the Okanagan Valley championship here for the first time in the history of senior "B" basketball playdowns.

Playing against the Armstrong Flickerettes, north Okanagan champs, the local girls outscored them 59-37 in the total point two game series.

Playing against the north Okanagan Senior "B" girl champs, the Armstrong Flickerettes, the local girls edged the Armstrong girls 27-21 on Friday, March 5 in the northern town and trimming them 32-16 at the local high school Saturday.

The local lassies played heads-up ball to keep the northerners from bulging the twine after which still outscoring them in the last half.

Star of Saturday's contest was Doreen Fleming who notched 17 points, which in itself was enough to beat the Flickerettes.

The strategy of the Armstrong coach of keeping a close check on Irene Menu failed to pay off as Miss Fleming was left unguarded too often and as the score sheet shows, she bulged the twine at random.

The close-checking game saw Summerland have 14 fouls called against them to the northerners 12. Armstrong scored on eight of their free shots, to the locals six.

Score by the quarter's was all in the locals favor, 7-6, 22-7, 28-12, 32-16.

Individual scoring for the first game follows:
Summerland: Menu 9, Fleming 9, Benison 3, Burnell 1, Hooker 2, Cornish, Hoffman 3, Smith, Lauer, Gronlund-22.
Armstrong: Hoffman 3, Shepherd 5, Scott, Field 3, Dunne 1, Marshall, MacKenzie, Gill 4, Moller 4, Oakes 2, Zelewsky 1-21.

Saturday Game
Outplaying their opponents on the larger local floor Rockettes built up a commanding second-quarter lead then coaches Hulland and Weitzel gave the first string a much needed rest. The second

Basketball

SUMMERLAND SENIOR GIRLS

(Okanagan B. Champions)

VS KAMLOOPS SENIOR GIRLS

(Okanagan A. Champions)

High School Gym
8 p.m.

SAT. MARCH 13

Preliminary SENIOR BOYS

VS SUMMERLAND MERCHANTS

Adults 35c
Students 20c

Local Pair Win Mixed Doubles

The Central B.C. badminton tournament was held at the Kelowna badminton hall, March 6 and 7 with entries from the border to Salmon Arm. In the open events the mixed doubles team of Dorothy MacLeod and George Fudge brought the only trophy from the tournament to the South Okanagan by defeating Gwendy Lamont and Aiden Spiller in two sets.

Kelowna annexed the other four trophies. Fred Stevens defeated Ches Larson also of Kelowna to win the men's singles. Joan Motowyllo defeated Mary Stubbs of Kelowna in three hard fought games to win the ladies' singles. Miss Motowyllo teamed with Val Van Ackeren to win the ladies' doubles in three games from Dorothy MacLeod of Summerland and Eleanor Rutherglen of Penticton, while Fred Stevens and Ches Larson defeated George Fudge of Summerland and Ted Cardinal for the men's doubles cup.

The Okanagan junior badminton tournament sponsored by the North and South Okanagan Badminton Associations is to be held at Kelowna, March 26, 27 and 28 and a large junior entry is expected.



Little Walter Gatlin, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Gatlin, of Oklahoma City, turned his pet kittens over to the animal shelter at the request of neighbors, who complained that the animals kept them awake. A photographer snapped the youngster's expression just before the torrent of tears.

Down The Alleys . . .

Standings of "A" and "B" division in the King Pin Bowladrome Bowling League as at Monday, March 8:	
"A" Division	
Review Won 1 Point	
G. Crockett	153 212 122 48
J. Crockett	103 146 100 34
J. Vaughan	199 173 151 523
M. Wells	205 158 215 575
S. Wells	157 162 144 463
Meateteria Won 3 Points	
N. Lichtenwald	174 241 160 575
M. Tada	138 215 156 542
R. Huva	187 220 185 582
J. Heavysides	183 226 182 591
Low Score	153 158 122 433
Overwaitea Won 3 Points	
M. Rogers	131 103 200 434
K. Heales	214 216 188 618
N. Thornthwaite	247 166 307 720
D. Clark	246 118 258 622
T. Hankins	226 191 207 624
Pheasants Won 1 Point	
A. Kean	149 178 202 523
M. Kean	198 195 156 542
E. Adams	130 189 171 490
F. Adams	138 227 131 496
Low Score	214 118 188 520
Dodgers Won 2 Points	
L. Witherspoon	351 120 271
M. Hurn	162 164 136 462
O. Neilson	221 185 185 591
C. Dunn	241 164 189 597
V. Senger	153 153
B. Green	161 143 139 443
Bowladrome Won 2 Points	
E. Daniels	128 166 99 391
R. Daniels	150 113 308 571
M. Stewart	173 176 166 515
A. Austin	256 113 176 545
H. Woods	256 240 293 789
Superchargers Won 0 Points	
E. Mayert	226 144 122 497
M. Mayert	173 203 138 517
B. Hepperle	152 131 171 459
L. Jackson	218 193 145 561
J. Berg	135 169 180 434
Red Sox Won 4 Points	
G. Williams	180 184 230 574
L. Day	144 151 213 508
N. Solly	208 182 137 527
R. Lawley	214 201 261 676
C. Tada	243 208 208 648
High single—Nan Thornthwaite 307; Ralph Daniels, 308.	
High three—Nan Thornthwaite 720; H. Woods, 789.	
High team—Overwaitea, 3018.	
Standings:	
Overwaitea	17
Red Sox	17
Meateteria	9
Bowladrome	2
Superchargers	2
Dodgers	7
Pheasants	7
Review	4

Credit Union Won 1 Point	
B. Butler	137 125 129 391
Low Score	158 108 107 373
G. Beggs	99 151 143 393
V. Smith	135 114 168 417
R. Smith	113 177 140 370
High single—Marie Gronlund, 229; Bob Gill, 327.	
High three—Ruth Dolder, 524; Diane Butler, 524; Brian Daniels, 655.	
High team—Box Factory, 2619.	
Standings:	
Jr. Credit Union	10
High School	9
Firemen	8
Credit Union	6
Summerland Motors	5
Pirates	4
Farm	3
Box Factory	3

Ladies' League	
Hopefuls Won 1 Point	
E. Daniels	197 152 175 524
E. Betuzzi	156 170 91 417
D. Tait	59 120 85 264
R. Bonthoux	69 78 140 287
S. Fabbi	101 228 168 497
Sharpshooters Won 3 Points	
L. Day	177 136 219 532
B. O'Mahony	100 100 107 307
H. Young	188 163 187 538
P. MacRae	102 99 219 420
A. Beggs	168 156 167 491
Comets Won 3 Points	
R. Lawley	185 201 184 570
G. Dronfield	193 157 184 534
N. Desilet	107 104 119 330
T. Young	156 170 175 501
E. Meadows	121 105 158 384
Can-Cans Won 1 Point	
N. Lichtenwald	102 202 170 474
A. Geres	105 118 146 367
I. Adolph	147 99 165 411
N. Newton	86 84 117 287
C. Bryden	126 180 200 486
High single—Stella Fabbi, 228.	
High three—Ruth Lawley, 570.	
High team—Comets, 2319.	

Standings:
Can-Cans 13
Hopefuls 16
Comets 15
Sharpshooters 14

Top of the sensational list this week was Nan Thornthwaite's high single of 307 and super high of 720 for three games.

Overwaitea bowled an all year three game high for the teams with a beautiful 3018.

Ralph Daniels won a couple of point for his Bowladrome team by chucking an up-on-the-board game of 308.

Nick Solly, Jake Lichtenwald and Chew Tada are going up to Kelowna on Sunday to take part in the 25 game marathon being held at the Bowling Alley in town. If you're up there drop in and cheer them on. \$100 first prize. Good luck, boys.

Farm Won 1 Point	
N. Taylor	117 165 157 439
C. Alkin	181 178 224 583
J. Newton	159 211 145 515
L. Chernoff	132 220 200 552
Box Factory Won 3 Points	
B. Gill	145 141 327 613
R. Dolder	116 220 188 524
G. Dolder	145 162 200 507
W. Weinberger	142 130 102 380
High School Won 2 Points	
C. Solly	254 146 181 583
D. Butler	154 173 197 524
R. Lawley	135 158 220 513
B. Daniels	178 281 201 655
L. Lewis	82 98 76 254
Pirates Won 2 Points	
J. Doherty	101 142 177 420
I. Adolph	108 144 140 407
B. Simpson	135 206 208 689
J. Zimmerman	114 188 169 410
T. Farrow	136 178 200 512
Jr. Credit Union Won 3 Points	
D. Gilbert	162 155 138 455
M. Gronlund	229 72 185 480
B. Austin	187 174 158 514
A. Boggs	192 94 138 424
L. Lemke	188 141 171 495
Summerland Motors Won 1 Point	
R. Desllets	182 121 166 469
P. Downs	102 120 126 408
R. Desllets	118 147 100 371
R. Desllets	138 170 135 447
T. Young	83 150 104 427
Firemen Won 3 Points	
B. Gould	113 125 100 437
R. Weber	108 157 147 467
P. Gould	174 130 150 454
J. Dunsdon	168 108 107 392
P. Dunsdon	168 202 213 583

Wi' Besom and Stane



By HAMISH MacFROITH

It was a big week for local curlers last week, the ladies' holding their second annual 'spiel' and four rinks of local curlers making a big sweep of prizes at the weeklong Kamloops bonspiel.

The Ladies' Curling Club went all out in making a big success of their bonspiel and local draw rinks captured four prizes to add to the laurels.

In A event, playing for the Macil's trophy, Mrs. N. Evans and her rink from Peachland captured first prize of four small trophies, donated with the large trophy by Macil's Ladies' Wear and four lamps put up by the ladies' curling club. Second prize of four carving sets was won by the Jenner quartet of Vernon. Capturing the Hudson Bay Co. towel sets were the rink of Mrs. Hou of Kelowna, and fourth prize of four bowls donated by the curling club went to the Garraway quartet of Peachland.

Winning the Butler & Walden trophy and the small trophies plus butter dishes put up by Milne's Jewelry was the Mrs. E. Eyre rink of Summerland. This rink was skipped by Mrs. Eyre in the first game which they lost and then was skipped in the remaining games by Mrs. H. W. Ma' Greenlees to this victory. Other players on this rink were Mrs. George Dunsdon and Mrs. Gordon Beggs.

The Simpson Sears teapots for second in B event was taken by the M. L. Topham foursome of Peachland. The third prize of steak knives put up by the Vancouver Sun was taken by Mrs. Norm Holmes rink with Mrs. F. Tilbe, Mrs. H. Braddock and Mrs. W. Jacket. The Carson rink of Penticton won fourth prize of four billfolds that the curling club donated.

In C event the Ladies' Surfing Club trophy and ash trays was taken by Mrs. C. O. Whinton and her quartet of Peachland. The Pacific Paper Co. curling brooms for second in C event went to Mrs. I. Topham and her rink of Peachland. Third prize of cups and saucers by Birks was taken by Mrs. D. McInnis, Mrs. G. Faasse, Mrs. P. Hoffmann, Mrs. H. J. Butler rink of the local club. Mrs. H. Hackmann and her rink of Mrs. M. Lewis, Miss L. Atkinson and Miss M. Ritchie won pie plates put up by the ladies' curling club.

Ernie Coughlin, Norm Holmes, Ben Rothenburg and Gordon Bedford won \$80 worth of prizes in the form of a carving set and a pair of sun-glasses each. They won third in C event and also a special prize-section for the largest end. This quartet scored a seven end in one of their games.

The fourth local rink, playing under the Leckie Shoe title was Harry Hackmann, Ray Fredrickson, Bob Hopkins and Francis Stewart won themselves a 22 title each, placing fourth in D event. The value of these rifles was \$100.

One can understand why the prizes were being presented, it was jokingly said that Summerland rinks were not going to be invited again as of the \$2533 worth of prizes the local boys brought home \$1,070 of these.

There was a total of 78 rinks in this 'spiel' from many points in B.C. and Alberta, all of whom will be telling their fellow curlers about four rinks of fellows curling under Summerland Curling Club colors who were 'on the broom' all week long and cleaned up at the Kamloops 'spiel' in '54. Once again to all of you from Hamish, Congratulations!

On the cover of the program for the Kamloops bonspiel under the Plea For Perfection was this: "And if I should win, let it be by the code. With my faith and my honor held high; And if I should lose, let me stand by the road. And cheer as the winners go by." Don't you think this was a good choice of the program committee to put on the cover this year?

Playing in the annual Kamloops Curling Club bonspiel, rinks skipped by S.C.C. members brought

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN at BERT BERRIS'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street.

BOWLERS

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MOTORISTS.

Durnin Motors take pleasure in announcing to the motorists of Summerland and District that Mr. Fred Wayne has recently arrived to take over the management of our Service Department. He comes to us with many years of experience in the repair and maintenance of cars and trucks, specializing in General Motor Products.

We cordially invite you to visit our Service Department and become acquainted with Fred Wayne. It is our desire to give the best possible service and to maintain a high standard of repairs and maintenance. We count it a privilege to be of service to you.



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Pie Baking Contest Planned for April 3

Summerland cooks will have an opportunity to prove their ability on April 3 when the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary sponsors an apple pie baking contest in the IOOF Hall.

Prizes in the competition will be provided by B.C. Tree Fruits. Plans are being laid for a teenagers competition as well as that for adults.

Another contest being arranged as part of the program will be a pie eating contest for boys when they will have a chance to show their skill in consuming blueberry pie without the use of their hands.

Announce Betrothal For Rites In April

Engagement of their only daughter, Beryl Audrey to 2nd Lieutenant Donald Eugene Denison (US-AF) has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Robertson.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denison of Taft, California, and he is at present on overseas service in Korea. The wedding will take place in California on his return from overseas in April.

Capt. A. M. Temple Heads Riding Group

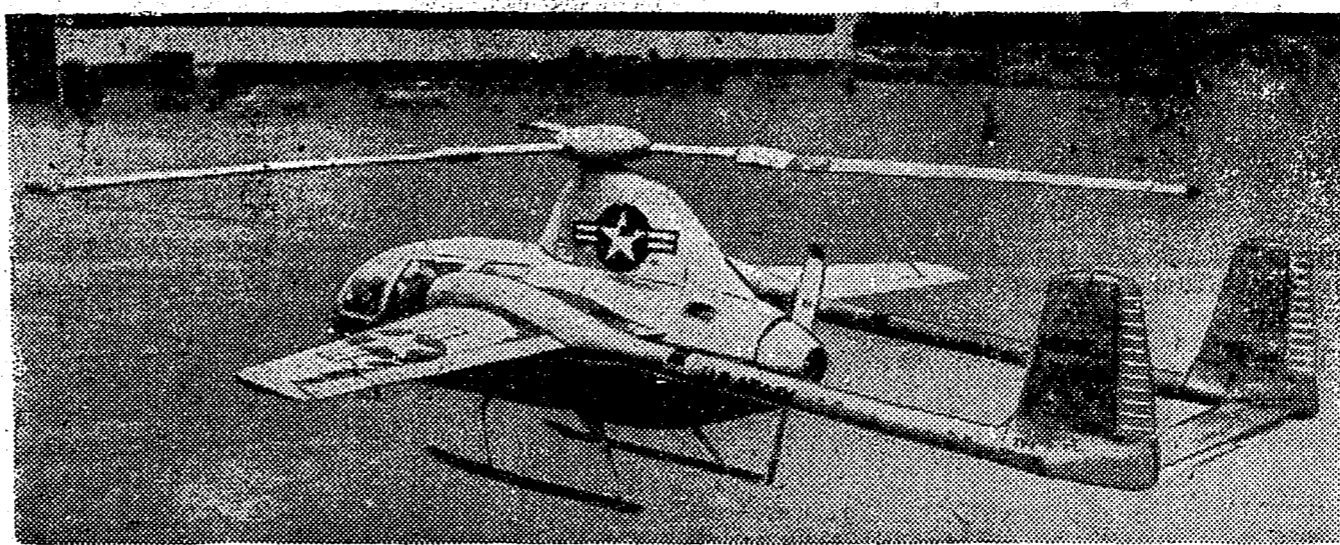
Capt. A. M. Temple on Sunday was chosen president of the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement Association at a meeting held in Penticton. Present were 74 members representing Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver, as well as Summerland.

Valley show will be held in Kelowna over the Labor Day weekend and again this year it will be sponsored by the Kelowna Lions Club.

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The U.S. Army and Airforce announced existence of their XV-1 "Convertiplane," first military aircraft ever built to take-off and land like a helicopter yet convert in flight to or from a high-speed plane. The plane has a jet propelled rotor for vertical operations and a pusher-type propeller for forward flight.

Recreation Spots Being Provided On New Highway

Recreational facilities for tourists and local residents alike are being provided by the provincial department of public works at three points along the shores of Lake Okanagan between Penticton and Trout Creek Point.

During construction of the highway, Summerland Board of Trade several times urged the public works department to provide suitable picnic and view spots along the new stretch of road.

Initial steps to provide the areas have been taken and the Parks and Recreation Division of the B.C. Forest Service moved to have three points of land being cut off reserved for public use and enjoyment.

Work in various phases has been directed by C. P. Lyons, in charge of the Reconnaissance and Planning Section of the Parks and Recreation Division, a former resident of Penticton.

"Unfortunately these sites were very unsuitable without a great deal of work," Mr. Lyons said, "the old road cut through the centre and steep banks, covered with a dense growth of briar and other brush made it impossible to reach the beach."

Other difficulties were encountered. The telephone line followed the road edge and prevented grading as well as presenting an unsightly appearance.

Sites were mapped out last October and funds were provided to have telephone poles and lines removed. In December all brush and undesirable trees were cleared away and two bulldozers graded the areas according to plan, and this stage of the transformation was noticed by many persons.

"New plans were drawn the first of March and established the fact that three sites could provide space for at least 100 tables," Mr. Lyons continued. "It is felt that a campground layout should not be attempted because the areas are so small that serious overcrowding would destroy their natural attractiveness."

Next step planned for early spring is final grading and landscaping. Because of the extreme susceptibility of these sites to damage it is felt they will probably have to be closed to public use this summer in order to allow plantings to become established.

Call for Tenders Brings Extra \$50

Call for tenders for the purchase of a piece of municipal property on Paradise Flat brought only a single offer—from the wife of the original bidder.

When the tender was opened Tuesday at council, offer of \$250 by Mrs. A. Fenwick was accepted by the council.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Fenwick

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Washing Machine,
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For all the necessary
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BUY THE HANDY FRIGEN ENAMEL KIT at

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Granville St.

A. F. Calder Again Heads Welfare Body

Summerland's central welfare committee will again be headed this year by A. F. Calder, who was re-elected to the post at the annual meeting held last week in the Baptist Church hall.

Other officers elected were Rev. K. Knight as vice-chairman and Mrs. H. R. McLarty as secretary.

Clothing committee convenor is Mrs. R. G. Russel who will have assisting her Mrs. S. W. Feltham. Also on the executive committee is J. Duguid.

The meeting noted with regret the retirement from the executive of two members who participated actively during the past few years. Retiring secretary-treasurer was Mrs. A. G. Bissett who served in that office since the committee was formed, and Mrs. E. Farnham who has served on the clothing committee.

PASS ACCOUNTS

Municipal council Tuesday approved February accounts amounting to \$34,339.82.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Many thanks boys for all the work and effort you put into our concert, to make it such a success. The proofs of the pictures can be seen and ordered at the Photo & Art Store.

Remember no meeting on March 15.

Our father and son banquet is on Thursday, March 18. Then on Saturday, March 20 we are going to have an all day ramble. More details next week.

We would once again like to thank everyone who helped us with our concert.

Boys do not forget we are again collecting All-Sweet carton ends, be sure to ask all your neighbors to save them too. Let's really put on a campaign this time.—Akela.

Tells Progress In School System

For Education Week the Kiwanis Club had as their guest speaker Monday Principal A. K. Macleod. Mr. Macleod described the high schools of former years with their single academic program controlled by university entrance requirements. Many students, he said, could not cope with the course and dropped out. He compared this program with the present varied one which enables a far greater percentage of students to continue through high school. Mr. Macleod urged the necessity of strong home support of the schools and of a continuous attempt at full understanding between parent and school.

Mr. Macleod also discussed the current teacher shortage. The present supply of teachers, he explained, is coming from the low birth-rate years of the depression, whereas the relatively large pupil population is the product of the high birth-rate year of the war and after. He mentioned the financial inducements offered by industry as another cause of the serious shortage.

He suggested as a possible remedy that parents might encourage students to consider teaching as a career. He said that the profession needs our best young people and that it has its advantages and its attractions.

Pupils Entertain At Annual Recital

On Thursday evening at her home in Trout Creek, Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge again presented her piano pupils in recital. Those taking part were Rita Graber, Marilyn Embree, Ona Willis, Mayne McCutcheon, Ronnie Embree, Iris Willis, Adele Miller, Anthea Morgan and Mrs. Fabbli.

Several of the pupils played duets.

To add to the musical evening, Ona Willis and Marilyn Embree played their band instruments. Lowell Laidlaw played violin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Woodbridge, and Walter Graber played the violin, accompanied at the piano by his daughter Rita.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the program.

wrote the council and offered \$200 for the piece of property adjoining his. Councillors felt the land would make excellent building sites and was worth more so decided to call for tenders.

APPROVE TAG DAY

Application of Summerland Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary to hold a tag day on May 15 was approved Tuesday by the municipal council.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

From Famous egg laying strains, R.O.P. sired New Hampshire pullets, Vaccinated against Newcastle and Bronchitis. Ten weeks old \$1.20, three months old \$1.50, any quantities, year around.

Kromhoff Farms
R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

Real Estate For Sale

3 Bedrooms—In Town

Wonderful value in this six year old house, completely finished, three bedrooms, living, kitchen, bath, basement, furnace, garage, 70 ft. frontage, good garden. Desirable residential street, close to town. Terms.

\$6,200

2 Bedrooms—Large Lot

Situated on quarter acre lot, 16 fruit trees, beautiful view from picture window, oil heat, 220 wiring, cabinet kitchen, utility, garage, plastered. The perfect home for retired couple.

\$8,500

3 Bedroom House

An older house in good repair, 3 small bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, laundry tubs. Quarter-acre lot with 7 young fruit trees. Extremely low taxes.

\$4,500

For an appointment to inspect these and other attractive listings, call us today at 5556.

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Canvas of Summerland District for
The British and Foreign Bible Society

DATES—MARCH 7-21

"It Matters What Book They Read"

Help Spread the Word of LIFE

Canvassers Will Call at Your Home Eometime Between the

Above Dates . . . BE GENEROUS.

Education is not only OUR business—

Education is Everybody's Business

This is Education Week — Time to face up to an impending crisis in teacher supply.

School enrollment is increasing annually—we need more teachers. Standards must be maintained and improved.

Are young people in your community entering teaching? If not, why not?

This is Your Business—EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S
BUSINESS

B.C. Teachers' Federation

Tickets for

Summerland Singers' &
Players' Club

presentation

"The Yeomen of the Guard"

on sale

Monday, March 22

At **GREEN'S DRUG STORE**

No Telephone Reservations Accepted

Reserve This Date

APRIL 23

Youth Centre Amateur Night

Sponsored by Canadian Legion

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Where you go...

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Miss Ruth Dale Chosen As 'Good Citizen' of 1953

Sumner Dale last Thursday night as "Good Citizen" of 1953. Miss Ruth Dale was nominated at the Board of Trade annual banquet as "Good Citizen" of 1953. She became the 15th holder of the high accolade. The announcement has all been kept secret and with the announcement of the award she received unanimous approval of the board.

Community Role Of Trade Board Praised by Reeve

The importance of the Board of Trade as an "unselfish organization working entirely for the community" was emphasized last Thursday night by Reeve F. E. Atkinson who extended greetings of the municipality at the annual banquet of the Summerland Board. Reeve Atkinson pointed out that many of the amenities to be found in the community while they were actually installed by the municipality, they were first "spark-plugged" by the Board of Trade.

Chairman of the event was Ivor H. Solly, retiring president of the board. Toast to the ladies was proposed by James Fairley with Mrs. E. E. Bates making the response. Guest speaker, Dr. W. J. Anderson was thanked by Councillor H. R. J. Richards.

Musical interludes during the program were provided by instrumental groups of the high school band. Presentation of a life membership in the board to Alex Smith was made by A. K. Macleod and a St. John Ambulance certificate was presented to Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony by Mr. Solly. C. E. Bentley made the good citizen presentation to Miss Ruth Dale.

Parking Hours To Be Enforced

Motorists henceforth will have to keep one eye on the clock when they park on Granville or Hastings streets. RCMP Constable Ted Piers this week stated that numerous complaints have been received about over-parking in these two-hour zones and close check will now be made on parked cars with tickets going to those who over-park.

Worst offenders, Constable Piers said, have been businessmen who leave their cars parked in front of their stores all day.

Police Seeking Bicycle Owners

Local RCMP are having bicycle trouble in their office. They now have three cluttering up the office and no owners have turned up to claim them.

One is a vehicle of ancient vintage, a faded maroon color, which was found last December by the United Church. Second is one with a yellow frame with left pedal broken found at Trout Creek. The third was found near hospital hill, is light blue and maroon and has rear wheel missing.

A tire and tube, size 9 x 20, apparently lost from a logging truck, is also being held at the police office. Constable Ted Piers will be happy to surrender these items to the owners if they will only present themselves at the office and identify their property.

Dr. W. J. Anderson . . .

B.C. Agricultural Future Bright Despite Gloomy Picture Generally

The problem of "How're we going to keep 'em down on the farm?" no longer exists with technological advances made in agriculture and still greater major adjustments are ahead. This was the opinion expressed last Thursday night by Dr. W. J. Anderson, head of the department of agricultural economics, addressing the annual Board of Trade banquet on the place of agriculture in an expanding economy. Dr. Anderson painted a somewhat bleak future for agriculture in Canada but his reference to B.C. future was a bit brighter.

The speaker pointed up a paradoxical situation in which agriculture has not been able to keep pace with the expanding economy of the country and has not been able to keep in line with the increased cost of production. The speaker drew on statistics to explain the paradox. Canadian population has increased 17 per cent since 1918, he said, and real income has during the same time increased 17 per cent. Statistics reveal that one quarter of increased income is spent on agricultural products and the two increases add up to a 21 per cent increase in demand. During the same time, said the speaker, production has increased 25 per cent.

The trends in both agriculture and population growth have been in direct contrast to the Malthusian theory, Dr. Anderson said. (Malthus was a British economist, circa 1800 who believed that population would outstrip ability of world production to maintain it.) Although world population from 1800 to 1913 grew from 200 million to 600 million, there has been a decrease since the latter date.

The reason why B.C.'s agricul-

tural future is brighter than the rest of Canada, the speaker stated, stems from the fact that as real income increases, the bulk of greater purchasing power is spent on the high protein and more expensive types of food, rather than on cereals and the like. Because the bulk of B.C.'s production is in the more expensive types of food this province will benefit more from the extra money spent.

The trend in agricultural production has seen a considerable increase in capital investment, accompanied by a decline of 15 to 18 per cent in the labor force. The amount of land has not increased as rapidly as production.

With food production steadily increasing and manpower decreasing, Dr. Anderson's solution called for a change in thinking which encourages young men of rural families to remain on the farm. He estimated one-half of sons of farm families should turn their backs to the land if agricultural economy is to find a level with the rest of the country's economy.

The Summerland Review

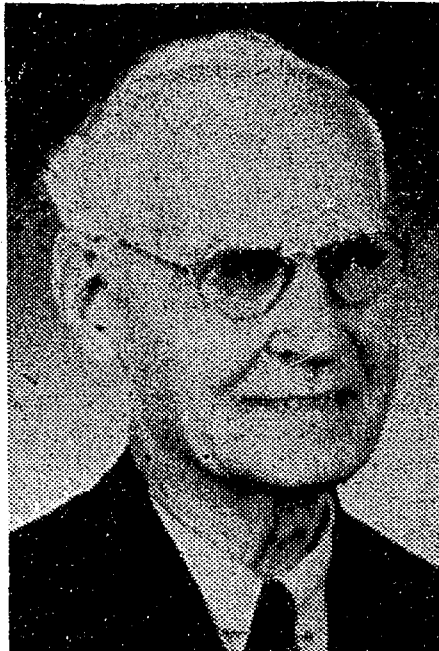
Vol. 9, No. 11

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 18, 1954

5c per copy



Miss Ruth Dale



Alex Smith



Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony

Honored last Thursday night at the Summerland Board of Trade annual banquet were three outstanding Summerland citizens. Miss Ruth Dale was awarded the Reid Johnston trophy as "Good Citizen" of 1953; Alex Smith was recipient of a life membership in the Board of Trade and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony was presented with a certificate from the St. John Ambulance Association, signed by the grand patron, Governor-General Vincent Massey, for her contribution to that organization.

Here Next Friday . . .

Rotary to Canvas Community To Boost TB X-Ray Service

Members of Rotary Club, about 30 strong this week-end will canvas homes in the district to encourage members of the community to take advantage of the tuberculosis x-ray service which will arrive in the district next Friday for a four-day visit.

The service will operate in IOOF Hall and will be set up Friday to operate in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. Other three days of the service will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when it will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Rotarians in the canvas this week-end will arrange appointments for those who wish to avail themselves of the service.

In a recent report from the society's office on West Broadway, Vancouver, it pointed out that the death rate today from TB was the same as it was 50 years ago in Canada, about 30,000 would die from the disease annually. Instead, the report continued, less than 2500 Canadians died of TB in 1952. The death rate from tuberculosis in Canada in 1952 was 17 per 100,000 population, the lowest in the nation's history. There were 2,458 deaths, 1,503 of this total were males and 953 females.

B.C. was slightly over the national average with 215 deaths, over half of them males, and ranked fifth lowest in the provinces.

Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the 15 to 40 group from which the working force of the nation is chiefly drawn and which has the heaviest load of family responsibility, said the report.

While the death rate from TB says the society, is falling rapidly (the rate in Canada was 200 per 100,000 in 1900) the sickness or morbidity rate is by no means keeping pace. There are still at least 10,000 (about 28 every day) new cases of tuberculosis developing yearly in Canada. Success in prevention in the years to come should be measured by a decrease in the number of cases found.

Need No Crystal Ball For This Prediction

(The Review has always maintained a policy of bringing news to its readers just as soon as possible after an event occurs. This week we go one step further with the following report on the council meeting which will not be held until next Tuesday.)

At the municipal council meeting, Tuesday, March 23, Clerk Gordon Smith read a letter from the Summerland General Hospital board requesting removal of a "decree" cottonwood tree on the road allowance adjacent to the hospital grounds.

A pall of silence settled over the council chamber and one by one the councillors brought their gaze to focus on Councillor Steuart.

The silence was finally broken by Reeve Atkinson who ventured the query, "Well?"

All eyes remained fixed on Councillor Steuart until he spoke up: "I guess it's up to me, I move it."

The next item of business was quickly introduced.

BACK IN SUMMERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstod returned to Summerland this week from New Westminster where they have been making their home for the past 11 months. Although their plans when they left here last year were to be away for two years, call of the Okanagan proved too strong and their absence was considerably shortened. They are living in their cottage at Trout Creek and starting construction of a home there immediately.

Buds Indicate Good Apple Crop

Checks made early this month have revealed that very little bud damage was sustained by soft fruits during the January cold spell, according to A. W. Watt, district horticulturist. In the Summerland area he reports, from five to 10 per cent of the peach and apricot buds were killed, but this is not sufficient to affect thinning.

The Summerland area seems to have been favored by its proximity to Lake Okanagan and the good air drainage afforded in most local orchards. Minimum temperatures reported during the January cold snap varied from -4 deg. F. at the Experimental Station to -7 deg in the upper valleys. To the north and south of here temperatures dropped several degrees lower than this and there is a corresponding increase in the percentage of damaged buds.

Sweet cherries show no bud loss whatever. On the basis of the quantity of fruit buds on apples this year, Mr. Watt predicts an increase in the overall apple crop in 1954.

Growers in the district are getting well along with pruning and some dormant spraying has been done.

The recent spell of cooler weather is not expected to do any damage and may possibly be of benefit in retarding overly rapid bud development.

Parents 'Instructed' In Mock Classes

Parents last week had a more comprehensive understanding of modern school operation following a two-hour session Friday night which stimulated regular school routine.

"School" for parents started at 8 o'clock and they were given a choice of the classes they wished to attend during the four-period session. The parent's "school" was final event in the Education Week program in Summerland and drew a good attendance. The "school" was conducted according to timetable with buzzers to mark termination of classes.

Teachers were Lacey Fisher, English; Clarke Wilkin, science; A. Gately, industrial arts; J. Y. Towgood, school board; Miss Phyllis Hoath, home economics and William Durick, mathematics.

Mr. Towgood, school board chairman discussed with the parents the problem of accommodation with the growing school population.

Mrs. M. Martin led a discussion on a recorded lesson in effective living.

Refreshments were served by the teachers at the close of the session.

Rotary Fellowship For Trail Doctor

Winner of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship award for this district this year is Dr. Robert DeVito of Trail. The young, medical was chosen from six applicants in District 153 which comprises western B.C., western Washington and northern Idaho. There are 42 Rotary clubs in this district.

One of the members of the four-man board which made the selection was S. A. Macdonald.

Dr. DeVito was born in Trail and received his early education there. He graduated in arts from the UBC and took his medical degree at the Washington State University. He is now interning at a Hospital in Seattle. Dr. DeVito will spend a year at Pisa, Italy, doing research work in neurosurgery. On his return he will visit Rotary Clubs in the district.

Dr. DeVito will be one of over a hundred Rotary Foundation fellows selected this year from every part of the world. They must be between the ages of 20 and 29, must be graduates of a university or in their graduating year and must take their fellowship work at a university outside of their own country.

His wife will accompany him when he leaves for Italy in the late summer.

Bathfield Range Mill Damaged by Fire

Fire yesterday spread from the slab fire at Matkovitch mill on Bathfield range and damage which may run as high as \$2,400 was caused to the mill before the flames were extinguished.

Complete examination of the damage has not yet been completed but if the power, unit is not seriously damaged, loss may be limited to \$500 to \$600.

Singers and Players . . .

'Yeomen of the Guard' Promises To be Outstanding of Local Series

Promising to be one of the finest productions yet offered by Singers and Players' Club is the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Yeomen of the Guard" which will be staged in the High School auditorium on March 29.

This is the sixth in the present Gilbert and Sullivan series by the able stage group under the direction of Stan Gladwell and Bud Steuart. With the wealth of experience gained in past productions, the principals and chorus are showing remarkable finish at this stage of rehearsals. Balanced by colorful costumes and a very professional set, together with a 10-piece orchestra, this opera will rank with the best.

The events in this production are set in the 16th century on the tower green in London. Full of tuneful numbers and witty and delightful dialogue the plot unfolds with the usual Gilbert and Sullivan skill; climaxing with the discovery of the escape of Colonel Fairfax (Clive

Atkinson) from the tower and the plot by Jack Plot (A. K. Macleod) and Wilfred Shadbel (Delmar Dunham), who pretend that they have shot him. Sudden developments, however, lay bare the plan and all ends well except for Jack Plot who loses Elsie Maynard (Ethel McNeill) to Colonel Fairfax.

Other principals are H. C. Howls as Lord Cholmondely; Jack Stocks as Sergeant Moryll; Jack Bourke as Leonard Moryll; Flora Rourstrom as Phoebe Moryll; Lillian Fleming as Dame Carruthers and Shirley Letts as Kate.

Following the Summerland presentation, the production will be repeated in Kelowna on March 31 and in Penticton on April 2.

Les Smith Promoted . . .

Native Son Receives Promotion As CPR Superintendent at Calgary

One of Summerland's most distinguished sons has again received recognition by way of promotion. He is L. R. Smith who has been moved by the CPR from his post as superintendent at Revelstoke to the appointment as superintendent at Calgary. "Les", by which name he is better known in Summerland, had the distinction of being the youngest man appointed to the post of superintendent when he was named, to head up the KVR division in Penticton in 1950. A year later he was moved to Revelstoke. His newest appointment comes just 17 years since he joined the service at Revelstoke as an operator.

The new Calgary superintendent is son of Harold Smith who up until his retirement a short time ago was foreman at the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland.

Les Smith attended schools in Summerland and worked at the experimental station for a short time before joining the CPR. From Revelstoke he moved to Winnipeg as an operator and travelling car service agent, and subsequently became assistant superintendent at Moose Jaw, Sask., and Lethbridge, Alta. He returned to B.C. in 1947, as assistant superintendent at Nelson, and later occupied a similar position at Cranbrook. He became superintendent of the Kettle Valley division at Penticton in 1950, and in October the following year took over the Revelstoke division, described as one of the toughest railway divisions in Canada.



Regional award for "best presentation by a group" in the B.C. Regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival was made recently to Norman Mayne president of the Trail Little Theatre. Adjudicator Graham Suter (left) presented the Calvert Award "Meditation" in Victoria. Miss Janie Stevenson (centre) who directed the winning play "For Love or Money", received the award for the best director. Train went out over entries from Victoria and Kelowna.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Summerland council went into a marathon session with a meeting which extended from mid-morning through the afternoon and evening.

Collector R. Pollock was named acting municipal clerk.

Municipal council expressed assurance that main ditches and flumes would be of ample capacity for the water system.

A quarter ton of seeds were shipped from Summerland to Siberia. The shipment included 360 pounds of mangel seed and 180 pounds of carrot seed.

L. D. Wilgress, Canadian trade commissioner at Vladivostok was to receive the Summerland Experimental Station shipment.

A much needed addition, 26 x 40 feet was built to St. Andrew's Church to accommodate the Sunday School.

QMS George Fosbery of the forestry battalion arrived back in Canada and was enroute to his home in Summerland.

Robert Shannon purchased the W. J. Docking lot in Garnet Valley.

Estimates for road maintenance in South Okanagan were set at \$29,770.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd took up residence on their newly-acquired Adamson lot.

Horace Read of Seattle purchased the A. E. Smith garage business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A booster pump system at a cost of \$4,000 was being considered for increased fire protection to Summerland Lakeside.

Irrigation and general water rates in arrears totalled \$20,000. Irrigation rates for 1923 totalling \$11,000 still remained unpaid and \$5,000 was outstanding from 1922.

Blowing out stumps and other preliminary work was being carried out in Peach Orchard Park in preparation for a big clean-up day.

Reeve Campbell appealed to every citizen to join in this effort.

Walter M. Wright, who for two years had been living at Renfrew, Ontario, wrote to say Summerland apples were selling there at two pounds for 25 cents and were replacing Ontario-grown apples in their own province.

Officers selected by the Summerland branch of the GWVA were W. Atkinson, president; E. C. H. Windeler, 1st vice-president; V. J. Bernard, 2nd vice-president; R. S. Jackson, secretary-treasurer; G. Y. L. Crossley, corresponding secretary; S. Bartholomew, C. E. Bentley and Ben Newton, executive.

Miss Jean Ritchie was appointed stenographer and assistant to the municipal clerk.

P. E. Knowles was elected secretary of the Summerland Hospital Society.

FIVE YEARS AGO

First bulldozing was started on the Trout Creek flood control project which was estimated would cost \$25,000. Clearing the channel and dyking the banks were included in the project.

Singers' & Players' hit "I Remember Mama" received high praise from H. S. Hurn, head of the provincial drama office, who witnessed the performance in Summerland.

Only clue police had to the thief who entered the Canadian Legion was that he was probably a teetotaler. He took cigarettes but left beer stock intact.

Municipal electrical workers received a raise with linemen's rates going from \$9.75 to \$11.60 a day and groundsmen from \$7 to \$8.80.

Coquihalla Pass was blocked by 50 feet of snow.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

A FAIR BARGAIN

Seventeen Canadian textile mills have been forced to close down as a result of adverse conditions in that industry, and Dominion Woollens and Worsteds, Limited, at Hespeler, Ontario—the largest mill of its kind in Canada—was threatened with the same fate.

In an effort to avoid this, the company proposed that an on-the-job vote of its employees be taken to decide whether they would accept an 8 1/2 per cent cut in take-home pay to enable the mill to carry on in the face of competition with imported textiles from countries with low wage scales.

If the employees endorsed the wage cut, it was proposed to set up an independent board, composed of union, management and a neutral authority, to review conditions each month and determine whether operating results justified removal of the emergency measure.

The vote was taken and the proposal was rejected by a narrow majority, 218 to 201. While the vote was being taken the Textile Workers Union of America, (CIO) without consulting the local union, sent men to the entrance of the mill to distribute hand-bills urging employees to turn down the cut.

As a result of the vote the company announced a 25 per cent lay-off affecting about 150 employees. But the local union took another vote of its members and the proposal for the wage cut was endorsed.

So far as the company was concerned the situation was one in which it had to find some way of reducing costs of production or go out of business. Since wages were the chief cost it seemed reasonable that a reduction in that item should help the company to meet competition from low-wage countries, and thus keep its 450 union workers as well as salaried people in employment.

The employees will get less money but "half a loaf is better than no bread," and three-quarters and more of a loaf is still better, and the workers, on second thought, evidently decided to accept the sliced loaf.

The situation at Hespeler is an example of what will happen to all industries if unions persist in regarding collective bargaining as a one-way street, with perpetual demands for higher wages and other benefits which have added to production costs.

These in turn have increased the cost of living, reduced the purchasing power of wages, priced their products out of the markets and the union worker themselves out of employment.

A collective bargain should mean an agreement arrived at between two parties for the benefit of their mutual interests, which should include the interests of the general public who are asked to buy the goods produced. In the long run, it is the consumer who has to foot the bill for the bargain, and if he refuses to pay or cannot pay the increased price of the goods offered, then the bargain is a bad one for all concerned.

It might be argued that to pull the plug out of the wage reservoir is just as bad as overflowing it, but there should be no need for either if foresight and common sense are used in bargaining. No one wants to see a reduction in wages if it can be avoided, but the unions themselves, by resorting to strikes, have not only reduced the annual sum total of wages but have pulled out the plug and left their members without any wages at all for months at a time in many instances.

Some day the unions or the workers themselves may wake-up to the fact that the strike is a self-inflicting weapon.

The right of a union to close down a plant and impoverish its members is utter nonsense. And it is the utter negation of collective bargaining, the purpose of which should be to promote the combined interests of industry and its employees. That is the sensible bargain which the Hespeler mill workers have finally accepted.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Battle of Ideas . . . a force to move mountains

HERE is a fear gripping the world today, a contagion which knows no national boundaries, or social status. That fear is the fear of the atomic bomb.

Scientists in a frenzy are searching for an antidote—or something more awful for a counter attack.

And there is the fear that Russia may use the bomb—and we as yet have failed to find the antidote.

Yet, we have the antidote.

We have something far more potent than the atomic bomb or the hydrogen. It is something that, overnight, could change the entire face of this old planet in the skies.

It is something which can be carried anywhere in the world—and let loose at any time with all its potent force—within three pounds of gray matter.

That force, greater than that created by the fission of the atom, is the idea, one of which can emanate from the mind of a man to change the world, leaving it as it had never been before.

For, the idea is the greatest force the world has known.

Hitler had an idea; the world will never be

the same for it. Stalin had an idea which has changed the world, creating fear and hatred and bloodshed.

St. Francis of Assisi, too, had an idea; and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell and Dr. Albert Schweitzer; and Mahatma Gandhi; and Christ. Their ideas, too, have had a greater effect upon history than has the atom bomb at Hiroshima.

So, with ideas—and with the will to carry our ideas to fruition—we have something far more world-shaking than the atom bomb.

And, today, the world is fighting a war of ideas—dictatorship against democracy, atheism against godliness, materialism against goodness and truth, hatred against love, nationalism against internationalism.

The battle is ours. And, depending upon what we do with our own ideas, we can take our place as pawns or kings. (A German corporal, putting his ideas to work, became the supreme commander of all German forces on the battle field.)

We are each equipped with a force which can move mountains. The world of tomorrow will depend upon how we use that force today.

Federal Authority . . . logic becomes secondary

OTTAWA has called a federal-provincial conference to discuss control of highway traffic in Canada. Ottawa's move follows a privy council decision that the federal government has authority over bus and truck routes that cross provincial or international boundaries.

The federal government has stated its reluctance to assume control of highway traffic, a field in which the provinces have far more experience.

In transportation matters Ottawa has its hands more than full with the problems of the railway industry, problems that at least in part are the result of government regulation. Only a few weeks ago the board of transport commissioners, refusing to allow a requested railway freight rate increase, noted that some new means of establishing freight rate increases will have to be allowed if the rail industry is to be maintained in a healthy operating condition.

The board's statement has been assumed to be a reference to the statutory rate problem, by which western Canadian grain and grain products must be moved to Fort William by the railways at rates set by parliament in 1899. The board of transport com-

missioners has no authority over this freight traffic, which amounts to about a third of the railway industry's total volume of freight.

By all the rules of economic logic this special concession to the western wheat industry should have been modified years ago; but when industry is brought under political regulation, economics and logic can be of secondary importance.

Canada's vast distances make it essential that goods be moved at the lowest possible cost. Government authority over the transportation industries does not necessarily contribute to that end.

The Lighter Side

Take No Chances—

A Communist died on a ship and the skipper told the first mate to sew the man in 26 into a sack and bury him at sea.

"The man in 46 is taken care of," said the first mate later.

"You fool!" shouted the skipper. "I said 26. Well, was the man in 46 dead?"

"He said he wasn't six," said the mate, "but you know what liars these Communists are!"

A Naturalist At Heart—

Six men went on a fishing trip and ran out of provisions and sent one of their number to a nearby town. When the messenger returned with six cases of beer, five bottles of wine, and a few bottles of whiskey and a loaf of bread, one of the fishermen exclaimed, "Good boy. He's even brought back something for the birds."

Too Good For The Poor—

A man was walking by a cemetery when he happened to see one of those tremendous mausoleums.

He mused to himself, "I bet a vault like that costs \$50,000. I wonder who could afford it."

At a closer look he read the name on it "Henry Wnok". "I knew it," he mumbled, "only a man like Henry Wnok who used to be a millionaire could afford it. Those rich people certainly do know how to live."

Always Gallant—

A certain much married movie star met one of the women who had enjoyed the dubious distinction of having been a wife of his during one of his early rounds of matrimony.

"I hardly knew you, dear," he said. "You've changed so much."

"For better or for worse, do you think?" she asked him archly.

"For better, of course," said he gallantly. "You couldn't have changed for worse."

Mid-Week Message

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him. (Psalm 37:5.) Read Ephesians 6:1-10.

John-Soo was visiting his uncle for the first time. "We are going for a sight-see," said his uncle one day. "But you must be very careful to follow me, for the streets are very crowded."

At first John-Soo followed his uncle carefully. But soon the sight of high buildings, automobiles, store windows, and all sorts of people diverted his attention. He forgot his uncle's warning and became lost. The things of the world had taken his mind from the chief need—to follow his uncle.

It was some time before he heard his uncle's welcome voice, saying, "John-Soo, follow me!" Rejoining his uncle and following him more closely, John-Soo arrived safely at home.

We who put our feet upon the pathway of life in this modern day constantly face such experiences. More and more we hear the call of "things" and lose sight of the Kingdom. If we keep our mind upon Christ and follow Him, we shall have true success. If the heart heeds Christ's voice, the body need have no fear.

PRAYER O Lord, as we walk the journey of life, help us to remember Thy command, "Follow me". Help us to keep our eyes on Thee that we may not wander in the wilderness of "things" nor lose ourselves among them. For the Master's sake. 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



By O. L. JONES

A national health insurance scheme is eventually coming to Canada, but the minister of health will not indicate just when that will be merely contenting himself by saying that it will be introduced in the not-too-distant future. It is generally felt that a federally backed health insurance plan is inevitable because of the limitations of voluntary schemes now in effect. It is interesting to note that, by the end of 1952, 5 1/2 million Canadians were covered by hospital insurance, four million by surgical expense insurance, and 3 million by medical expense insurance. Canadians are already spending \$675 million annually on health matters. Of this total, about one-half is paid out by either provincial or federal government. This would take the form of hospital grants, clinics, equipment and other specialized services.

The new criminal code contains several clauses that increase the power of constables to make arrests with and without warrant and over and above the instructions already incorporated in a valid warrant. It has also been broadened to define, for instance, "vagrancy". According to the act, a person is a "vagrant" who, not having any apparent means of support, lives without employment. The old criminal code defines "vagrancy" as follows:

"Everyone is a loose, idle and disorderly person who, not having any visible means of maintaining himself, lives without employment".

The objection by members of the committee was to the omission of the words "loose, idle and disorderly" in the new act, claiming that those words made a distinction between a man or a woman living by their wits—in other words, a parasite on society—and the worker who is temporarily out of funds and out of a job. Mr. Diefenbaker, who is a lawyer, claimed that the change in the code would make the lack of money a passport to prison. As the Winnipeg Tribune pointed out, in spite of the protests, the usual government rubber stamp backed Mr. Garson to the limit. It seems rather unfair that a man who is temporarily out of work and money is automatically, under this act, judged a "vagrant".

There are other parts of the act causing a great deal of unrest among organized workers in Canada, mainly those clauses intended to deal with strikes and work stoppages. These contentious clauses have been laid aside to a later date before being dealt with. Providing that later date is not in the hectic closing days of the session, the precaution to deal with these, as a group, is a good one.

The 10-year revision of the bank act is now taking place. Actually, there are very few changes suggested by the government but it is possible that when this bill goes to committee several substantial changes may take place. One obvious one is to change the act to allow the banks to loan money on mortgages in order to be able to carry out their function under the new housing act. This latter act has already passed through the house after a severe battle. It still remains that a person must have an income of over \$300 a month before he can qualify for a loan under this new act. As I pointed out in my radio talk last week, there is a clause in this act under which subsidized low-rental homes can be provided. This is a matter of co-operation between the municipalities and the two senior governments. Wherever there is a need of homes for people earning less than the \$3,600, I hope the municipalities will step into the breach and, through the combination mentioned, attempt to provide adequate housing.

The serious situation in regard to the marketing of onions and potatoes has been brought to my attention and I have already taken the matter up with Hon. James G. Gardiner, the minister of agriculture. It is becoming more and more difficult to understand the actions of our friends to the south in flooding the Canadian market with low priced commodities in spite of various agreements that have been arrived at between our two countries.

The American competition has not only hurt our fruit and vegetable growers, but has practically ruined the textile industry. It must have been this situation that caused Hon. Paul Martin, when speaking in New York on March 9, to inform the Americans that we Canadians are very worried about the long term commercial policies of the United States, pointing out that Canada depends to a con-

Continued on Page 6

Advertisement for Summerland Review featuring the text 'where craftsmanship counts count on us!' and an illustration of a printing press. The ad also includes contact information for The Summerland Review at Granville St., West Summerland, and phone number 5406.

Clever Cooking . . .

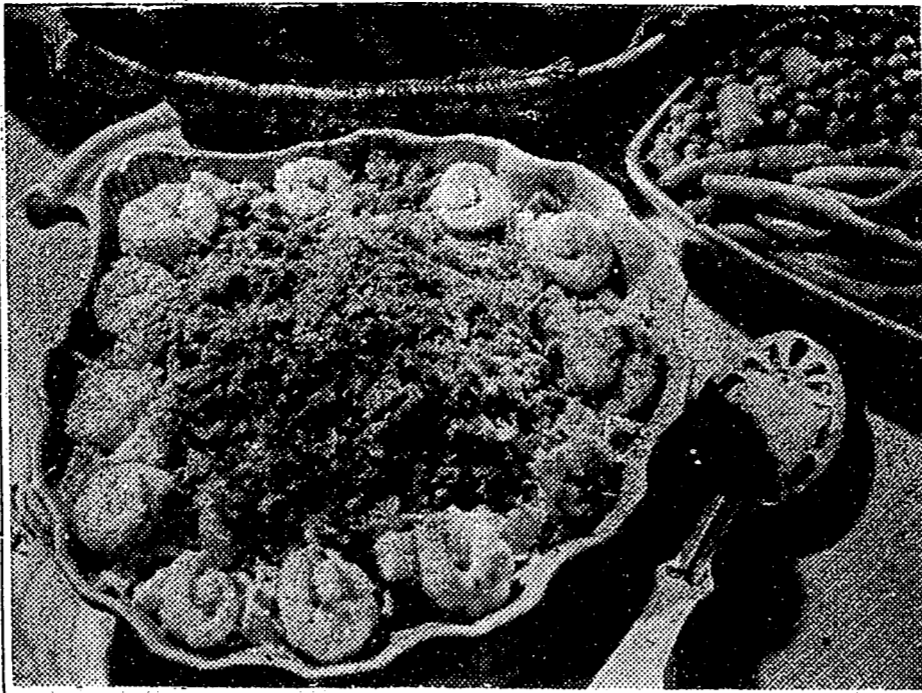
Perhaps you have noticed that the eggs you are now buying in the stores are especially good, and that they seem to be large, too. That is because of grading regulations which state that "large" size eggs must weigh 24 ounces a dozen or over. That is how a difference comes in—the eggs you are now buying probably weigh more than the minimum weight. Sometimes you may find that when you are buying "large" size eggs, some in the carton seem rather small. You can be quite sure that no matter how small the eggs may look, the weight is still there. If they are sold as "large" size eggs, then there are at least 24 ounces in the dozen. Usually you will find both "large" and "medium" eggs in the shops and during September, October and November there are also "small" size ones. The medium eggs weigh from 21 ounces to 24 ounces per dozen while small eggs weigh from 18 to 21 ounces per dozen. Eggs weighing 15 to 18 ounces per dozen may be sold as "Pee Wee" size, but they are not at all common. As for quality, all eggs sold in Canada are graded. Although there are four grades (A, B, C and D) grade A is the quality found most often in the shops. Before eggs can be labeled as grade A, they are very carefully

graded in an egg grading station by an approved grader.

When eggs arrive at the egg grading station, they go first to a receiving room, then on to the grading room and finally to the holding room. The temperature of all three rooms is controlled. In the grading room, the eggs are first checked for appearance. Grade A eggs must have an unbroken, clean shell and be practically normal in shape. Next, the eggs are candled to determine whether they come up to the standards in quality. To candle an egg, the candler holds it in front of a special light so that he can see the inside of the egg clearly. In grade A eggs, the yolk will be round in shape and reasonably centered. Air cells will not exceed 3/16 of an inch in depth and floating air cells and blood spots are not permitted. A small blood spot does not always show up in the candling and occasionally you may find one in a grade A egg which, although unpleasant in appearance, is not at all harmful. Any eggs which are not up to standards are discarded as "rejects" and of course you do not find them in the stores. After grading, the grade A's are divided according to size as large, medium or small.

If you should have the chance to visit an egg grading station, be sure to do so. You would find it an interesting place and it is really fascinating to see the skill with which an expert grader grades the eggs. A good one can candle accurately an average of 30 cases a day. When the eggs leave the grading station they are moved quickly to a wholesale house, then on to the retail stores and so to you.

When you buy eggs, you should take care to keep them in the refrigerator, preferably right in the carton. Then they are covered and there is less chance for evaporation through their very porous shells. Because that shell is so porous it is better not to wash the eggs until just before you use them. The washing removes the protective film which closes the pores and you want to keep them closed as long as possible. It is a good idea too, if you are going to beat the eggs, to take them out of the refrigerator far enough ahead of time so they are at room temperature when you beat them. You get a greater volume if you do that. Eggs do not like a high temperature even when you cook them. You will get best results if you keep the temperature low.



This baked salad casserole will be a boon if company calls! Crab, shrimp, green pepper, onions and celery are combined and topped with corn flakes. A garnish of sliced lemon adds flavor and color.

Autumn Casserole—Five large tomatoes or 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 1/2 cups canned whole kernel corn, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, 4 tbsps. grated cheese, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Peel and slice tomatoes. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with flour, sugar, onion, marjoram and parsley. Over this place a layer of the corn and season with salt and pepper. Combine 2 tbsps. of the grated cheese with the hot mashed potatoes and place in a ring on top of corn layer. Sprinkle remaining 2 tbsps. of cheese over the potatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., until a golden brown, about 20 minutes. Yields six servings.

Casserole dishes rush to the rescue for that unexpected buffet spread or "hurry-up" supper.

Sees Air Shipping For Fresh Fruit

The first refrigerator railway car moved out of California in the year 1887. In the following year the first Canadian refrigerator car was built. These items of railway history were given in an address by G. H. Baillie, vice-president of the eastern region of the Canadian Pacific Railway, delivered to the 29th annual convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association held recently in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. He declared, too, that all railways were deeply concerned with the development of the right type of refrigerator car to serve the fresh fruit and vegetable industry. Over \$17,000,000 have been spent in this phase of railroading in the past few years.

Transportation was an important topic at the convention and was discussed in all its phases. G. M. Parke, president of the Canadian

Automotive Transport Association, told of the tremendous increase of trucks, for commercial hauling. He discussed the long haul of produce by trucks and its development in the last 10 years and the many problems that had been overcome in that period of time.

The possibilities of air freight in the produce industry were covered by Hugh Johnson, director of cargo sales of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. At present the use of air transport for hauling fruits and vegetables was confined chiefly to the movement of certain commodities at various seasons of the year. Some fruits and vegetables were moving on regular schedules to outlying points inaccessible to other types of transportation. There was a future being planned for the use of air freight for the movement of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Guest Speakers from Naramata Training School.
Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

West Summerland
Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services:
Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.
Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

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 Opposit Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service).
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study.
A Welcome Awaits You
Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Song service.
8:00 p.m.—Framing.
Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life
Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

the fore at the wholesalers' convention. The installation of modern and efficient machinery for the handling of produce would help to offset high labor costs.

Over 500 were registered as attending this convention. Every province in the dominion was represented as was almost every important shipping centre in the United States. A. K. Loyd and J. B. Lander of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., who had been at the 32nd annual

meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council in Ottawa the previous week, went on to the wholesalers' convention. Also present from British Columbia were K. W. Kinnard and L. R. Stephens from the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association; R. Stockton, president of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board; W. Gordon Wright of the board of governors and D. C. Stevenson of the sales staff of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Pot Roast Beef

Lb. 50c

Pork Leg Roast

Lb. 65c

Boiling Fowl

Lb. 50c

Phone 4806

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURGE

HEAR . . . Margaret Lattman of Calgary.

Bob Scales of Salmon Arm.

Eileen McGahn of Bremner, Alberta.

Dave Evans of Vancouver.

STUDENTS OF NARAMATA CHRISTIAN TRAINING SCHOOL

St. Andrew's 11 a.m. Lakeside 7:30 p.m.

IN TWO DIFFERENT AND CHALLENGING SERVICES

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Royal Canadian Air Force

Long Service Rewarded . . .

St. John Ambulance Certificate Presented to Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony

Long years of faithful service to St. John Ambulance Society were rewarded last Thursday night when Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony was presented with a certificate of special thanks signed by Governor General Vincent Massey, prior of the order.

Presentation of the certificate was made by retiring Board of Trade president, Ivor H. Solly.

The certificate is headed The Most Venerable Order of Hospitals of St. John of Jerusalem, the Prior of Canada, and reads:

"Resolved that the special thanks of His Excellency, the Prior, and the Priory Chapter be hereby conveyed to Mrs. Eva O'Mahony, Summerland Centre, for valuable assistance rendered in the furtherance of the work of the order in connection with the Priory of Canada. Dated this 10th day of February, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four." It is signed Vincent Massey, Prior, and C. A. Gray, Chancellor.

Legion Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

Members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary last Thursday night celebrated their 27th anniversary with 19 members present for a party which followed the regular general meeting. A talent show proved to be a very entertaining feature of the program.

During the business session, plans were advanced for the May sale to be sponsored by the auxiliary.

Several applications for membership were presented and accepted.

Socially Speaking



St. Laurent in wax—Bernard Tussaud, a descendant of the Madame Tussaud of waxworks fame, carries on the traditions of the firm in London. Completing a bust of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, he is watched by two members of the RCAF, Sgt. Roger Racicot, of Ottawa, and LAC Robert Pare, Montreal.

St. Andrew's Service Club . . .

Social Worker Gives Interesting Account of Recent European Trip

Miss Ruth Adams, of the social welfare department, was a very interesting speaker at Monday's meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club. She brought to the members highlights of her recent seven months' trip to the Old Country, during which she crossed this continent through the States, sailing from Eastern Canada to Liverpool. Her journeys took her to England, Scotland and the continent where she visited many places of historic interest making them become real to her audience with an interesting personal commentary on the lovely colored slides which she had taken herself. Coronation films were, of course, an interesting part of the program. Also of interest was the display of souvenirs which had been selected as representative of each country visited.

The meeting was opened with the hymn, "When I survey the Wondrous Cross," after which Mrs. E. Brinton took the devotional with her topic, "The Way of the Cross". The theme hymn and prayer of the Woman's Association was followed by roll call and the minutes.

The president, Mrs. George Washington, reported that she had received no information yet as to the exact date of the meeting of the Woman's Association of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery which will be held in Summerland shortly.

The allocation of \$7.50 to the committee of the World Day of Prayer was passed and reports of the treasurer and standing committees received.

Members received an invitation to attend the Federation meeting on April 8th when Mrs. Fleck of Vernon will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Feltham and Mrs. Doumont were selected to convene the next AOTS supper.

A letter was received from Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh on behalf of the Red Cross and a donation of \$10 was authorized.

It was decided to send another parcel of clothing to Korea. A letter was read giving articles required which included practically all types of clothing except shoes, the need for men's and boys' clothing being particularly stressed. Also urgently needed are blankets, quilts

and afghans. Subject to the approval of the Federation the money from the Congregational supper will be used for kitchen equipment.

As the next meeting would come on Easter Monday it was decided to advance it one week to April 12.

In closing the business meeting the president stated the executive would be pleased to receive suggestions from the members for a money raising project before June. Following the showing of Miss Adams' slides refreshments were served by a committee convened by Mrs. Les Rumball.

Tenor Will Offer Varied Program

When the famous operatic tenor Eugene Conley sings in the Pentiction High School auditorium, on Friday night, his program will cover a wide range in both time and source.

Commencing with two Handelian arias, "Where'er You Walk" from "Semele", and "Sound an Alarm" from "Judas Maccabaeus", Mr. Conley will next sing a group of German lieder,—"On Wings of Song" and "Spring Song" by Felix Mendelssohn, and "Nichts" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Richard Strauss. The last selection before the intermission will be the aria "Il Mio Tesoro" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni".

Following the intermission Mr. Conley will sing "Recondita Armonia" from "Tosca", and "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme", by Puccini.

The next group will consist of "Floods of Spring" and "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, "The Garden Where the Praties Grow" arranged by Liddle, and "Beloved", based on Rubenstein's "Romance", and arranged by Mr. Conley and his accompanist Marcel Frank.

In the final group Mr. Conley will sing two arias from Verdi's "Rigoletto"—"Parmi veder le lagrime" and "La Donna e Mobile".

Members of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association who are responsible for arrangements for this concert have stated concert time is 8:15 p.m.

Four Speakers . . .

Students from Naramata to Conduct Sunday Services in United Churches

Representatives from one of the most outstanding experiments in leadership training made by the Christian Church will be heard next Sunday in St. Andrew's and Lakeside United Churches. Four young students from the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata will conduct both morning and evening services.

The school was established by the United Church in British Columbia in order to train young men and women for Christian leadership, not as a specialized field, solely, but as their "second vocation". Students are drawn from all parts of Western Canada, and on completion of the term, return to their regular jobs, trained to give assistance in their local churches in the boys', girls', and young people's activities. A number have also gone on to full time work in the church, either in the ministry, or as church secretaries, or Christian education directors.

The school currently has an enrollment of 65. Principal is Rev. R. McLaren, assisted by Rev.

Clyde Woollard and Miss Ruth Simpson. The students appearing in Summerland United Churches will be; Margaret Lattman of Calgary; Bob Scales of Salmon Arm; Eileen McGahn of Brenner, Alberta; and Dave Evans of Vancouver.

Elsie Soderquist Honored at Shower

Miss Elsie Soderquist was guest of honor on March 11 when friends tendered her a shower at the home of Mrs. O. Gronlund and presented her with a chenille bedspread, sheets, pillow cases and towel set.

During an evening of entertainment, prize in a "name-the-song" contest was won by Mrs. T. Fisher with consolation going to Mrs. A. Hallum.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. O. Gronlund, Mrs. Art Gronlund, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. Eric A. Soderquist, Mrs. A. Hallum, Mrs. S. McCall, Mrs. W. H. F. Welsh, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Peter Galloway, Mrs. A. Powrie, Mrs. Adam Huva, Mrs. Wm. Huva, Mrs. H. Burdon, Mrs. H. Mohr.

Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. K. A. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. Krause, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. S. McAdam, Mrs. A. Lekel, Mrs. Al Felker, Mrs. L. Barwick, and Mrs. A. Wallbank.

Legion Auxiliary Cribbage Popular

Ten tables were in play at the Legion Auxiliary cribbage party last night in the Legion hall. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Melvin with consolation going to Mrs. H. Baker. Mr. Deitrich was winner of the gentlemen's first and Harry Thornthwaite took consolation. Door prize was won by Phil Davis.



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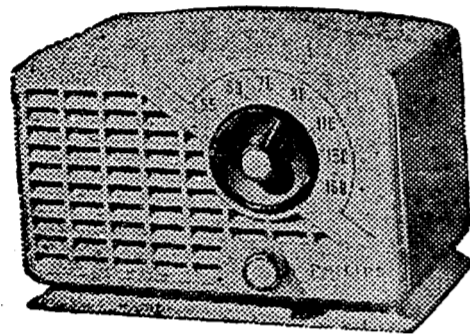


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Canadian Pacific



Thursday - March 18
Bert Lancaster and Jody Lawrence in
'TEN TALL MEN'
Technicolor
Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday
March 19 - 20
Rod Cameron - Wayne Morris
'STAGE TO TUCSON'
Technicolor
Cartoon - Short Subjects

Monday - Tuesday
March 22 - 23
Clark Gable, John Hodiak and Adolphe Menjou
'ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI'
Technicolor
Cartoon - Latest World Wide News
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday - Thursday
March 24 - 25
Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush
'IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE'
Cartoon - Selected Short Subjects

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Hamburgers, Coffee
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- Fresh Halibut Lb. 49c
- Fresh Cod Lb. 29c

Quality and Service

Salmon Arm Youth Wins Tour

A 16-year-old Salmon Arm high school student has won himself an all-expense trip to New York and the United Nations.

He is Don Munro, who topped the oratorical contest staged in Vernon by the IOOF and Kalamalka Rebekah lodges of the North Okanagan.

The nation-wide project is sponsored by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the IOOF.

Winners in similar contests will attend the United Nations Assembly in New York next summer. The young people will be chaperoned, and the months' trip is planned to include pleasure mixed with a good measure of education.

Local finalist, Frances Atkinson was eliminated in the South Okanagan finals.

Guide Association Looking for Leaders

The Summerland Girl Guide Association met at the Youth Centre 2:30 p.m. March 11. This meeting was in the afternoon for this month only as many members expected to attend the Board of Trade banquet in the evening. Mrs. A. Dunsdon was in the chair, 14 members present. Plans were finalized for the tea and attic sale, which promises to be a very interesting affair.

Parents are asked to encourage as many as possible of their Guides to attend camp this coming summer.

Mrs. Gordon Beggs is assisting Miss Barraud with the Ranger company. Diane Durick and Marjorie Campbell attended, and gave the report for the Guides. They thanked the Association for the donation of a basketball to be used by the Guides and Rangers. They reported a very profitable and interesting meeting at which the

Peachland troop was guest. Mr. Gordon Blewett was also present to instruct.

The resignation of Mrs. K. MacIntosh, commissioner for this division, was received with much regret. The Association is again appealing for anyone with or without previous experience to offer their services to the Guide movement.

Normal Runoff Forecast for Area

Unless there is a drastic change in the snow picture in the hills, the Okanagan may look forward to a normal runoff and no floods, according to figures released by the water rights branch as of March 1.

Water supply prospects in this area are entirely different from those which existed at the same time last year. The Okanagan-Similkameen area has a snow pack which is 77 per cent above average for this time of year on the west side of the lake and near average on the east side.

At various Okanagan drainage basin stations the following amount of snow in inches and water content in inches was registered March 1, with the long term average in brackets:

Trout Creek: 30.7; 6.9 (6.1); Copper Mt.: 26.6; 7.6 (7.2); McCulloch: 23.3; 5.7 (6.2); Postill Lake: 28.0; 7.5 (7.7); Aberdeen Lake: 23.5; 6.5. Penticton Res.: 38.1; 9.9 (4.5).

In the rest of the province, the snow pack in the main Columbia and Kootenay basins in B.C. is exceptionally heavy for March 1 and if snow water contents continue to increase at normal or above normal rates until the end of the accumulation period, these basins can anticipate high runoffs.

However, peak flows will depend largely on rate of snow melt, and even though a heavy snow pack does exist, it may melt off at an even rate without reaching high peak stages.

Baptist Church Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the Summerland Baptist Church and congregation was held Wednesday evening, March 10. To open the meeting, the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Knight conducted a brief worship service.

The election of officers and committees for the coming year was held. Elected clerk was Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh; treasurer, C. A. Gayton; Sunday school superintendent, Roy Wellwood; deacons' board—Walter M. Wright, George Perry, J. M. McDougald, T. Racicot, T. S. Manning and W. C. Wilkin.

In presenting her clerk's report for the past year, Mrs. Vanderburgh told of the expansion of Christian education through the formation of new mid-week groups for junior and intermediate ages. She spoke of the commendable work of the visiting committee, and those people who week by week beautify the church with lovely floral arrangements.

Activities of the local church and its participation in denominational enterprises were spoken of by the pastor. Continued growth in the church's outreach through the Sunday school, mid-week activities, pastoral visiting, and church fellowship, has been evidenced in the past year. Interest in missions and summer camping has been heightened by the contribution of a number of missionaries through their leadership at camp and in church. Definite objectives for this year were suggested with regard to church visitation, church fellowship and leadership training.

During a brief intermission refreshments were served by the social committee.

The following reports were received: deacons' board, finance committee, church treasurer, envelope secretary, care of the church committee, Women's Mission Circle, Cradle Roll, Mission Band, Explorers, CGIT, Boys' Club, Young People and Sunday school.

Lumbermen Name Officer Slate

H. A. McDiarmid of Vancouverley, Penticton; F. Hanbury, Monte Lake; C. G. McMynn, Midway; W. Munsio, Princeton; H. Sigale, Lumby; J. G. Strothers, Vernon; V. Vance, Nelson; W. T. Waldie, Castlegar and James White, Fernie.

H. B. Simpson of Kelowna was elected as a director to represent the box manufacturers of the interior.

Elected to the board of directors were: V. C. Brown, Cranbrook; C. J. Beasette, Kamloops; Wm. Fair-



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Potatoes every sack guaranteed	100 lbs.	\$2.39
Flour Ogilvies, first grade	49 lbs.	\$3.29
Rakes Bamboo Special		29c

1 LARGE BATH TOWEL WITH FLOUR, ONLY 15c

Snowflake Shortening 1 POUND Carton **25c**

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YORK Bologna 39c tin

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MAPLE LEAF TOILET SOAP Mildly Scented

3 cakes 29c

York Meat Balls With Gravy 15-oz. tin **37c**

York Fancy Ungraded PEAS 15-OZ. CAN **20c**

York Fancy Whole Kernel CORN 14-OZ. CAN **20c**

Tulip Margarine So tasty Lb. **31c**

CORN, York Fancy Creamed, 15-oz. 3 tins **49c**

Red Sockeye Salmon, 1/2 lb. tin **35c**

Cheeseburger Loaf NOTHING LIKE THIS EVER HAPPENED TO MEAT LOAF BEFORE

NEW IDEA

Carnation MILK Milk **16c**

Ingersoll Cheese Roll **55c**

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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.

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 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

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

GET YOUR CHOCOLATE Easter novelties early to make sure you get the best selection. Chocolate eggs, rabbits, chicks, etc. from 25c to \$1.50. Summerland 5c to \$1.00 Store. 11-1-c

KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIBER BABY Chicks. From our exclusive chick hatchery—all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. Write today for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.F. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 11-4-c

CABIN FOR SALE, 14 x 12, sturdy construction, insulated, fully wired, varnished plywood interior. Skids for moving. \$400. Phone 2231. 11-3-p

LADIES' NYLON BLOUSES, 3/4 length sleeve, \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 11-1-c

NUT TREE SPECIAL: BEARING Fiberts 50c. Dig them yourself at David Gellatly Nut Nursery, Westbank. Wednesday afternoons and week-ends; or phone Westbank 5341 for appointment. 11-3-c

FOR SALE — 49 CHEV. HEATER er, radio and extras. \$1,050. Phone 5217. 11-1-p

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS MAKE a nice bouquet for a gift, 10c each and 15 varieties to choose from. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 11-1-c

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS for 54 Western Canada's largest exclusive poult producers. Write today for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., RR No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 11-4-c

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE 7 1/2 cu. ft. in good running order. \$75. Phone 3181 or call Harvey Wright evenings. 11-1-p

JUST ARRIVED — NEW SPRING Handbags, \$2.29. Excellent selection in style and color. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 11-1-c

AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY special, Banana Nut Loaf and Okanagan deluxe squares. 11-1-c

Personals

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

Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners, Phone 5211. 41-tf-c

FROM FARMER 1954: LAYING strains R.O.P. and New Hampshire pullets vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wk old \$1.20, 12 wk old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., New Westminster, B.C. 27-tf-c

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS- eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c

Wanted

WANTED — HOUSEWORK — Spring cleaning or work of any kind by day or hour—call at Room 5 over Cakebox—ask for Laura Margaret Allen. 10-3-p

SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR CASH USED BY MODERN TRAVELLERS

"A big roll of bank-notes may not be a heavy load, but it certainly can weigh you down when you travel," says Ivor Solly, local Bank of Montreal manager. Pickpockets and sneak-thieves are always ready to catch the traveller with his guard down. And cash that's simply mislaid may never be recovered, either.

"Travellers Cheques are the safe and modern way to carry money on a trip. They are as convenient as cash—but only to the person who buys them. They're worthless to any one else, and, if mislaid or stolen, can be replaced.

If you are contemplating a journey in the near future, you will be wise to take Mr. Solly's advice and put your money into B of M Travellers Cheques before you go. Why not drop into your B of M branch and enquire about this service today. Travellers Cheques can help you enjoy a really carefree holiday.

Farm Weekly Gets Varied Requests

Extraordinary demands are often made on a publication which makes real friends of its readers, according to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, which has prided itself on maintaining such a relationship to an unusual degree. Many things are asked of it, the Family Herald says, which readers would ordinarily never think of asking. One example is a request from a reader in England to have someone make a personal investigation and report on the health of her uncle in Nanaimo, B.C. She had not heard from him in two years.

While such requests cannot always be satisfied because they would require facilities which are not available, the Family Herald points out, all efforts are made within reason to help the enquirer. Readers are regarded as members of the Family Herald family, and their problems are therefore deserving of sympathetic attention. Consultation and similar reader services have been provided by the Family Herald for many years, covering subjects which range from animal diseases to the obtaining of words and music to long-forgotten songs. Letters to these departments were written by approximately a quarter of a million Family Herald readers during 1953.

In this way, the Family Herald points out, its readers are given more than the usual entertainment and information provided by magazines, and tend to feel like members of a genuine "family". Like members of a family, they are quick to express likes and dislikes, they scold and encourage, ask for advice and give it as well, and continually impress on the publishers their feeling that the magazine really belongs to its subscribers.

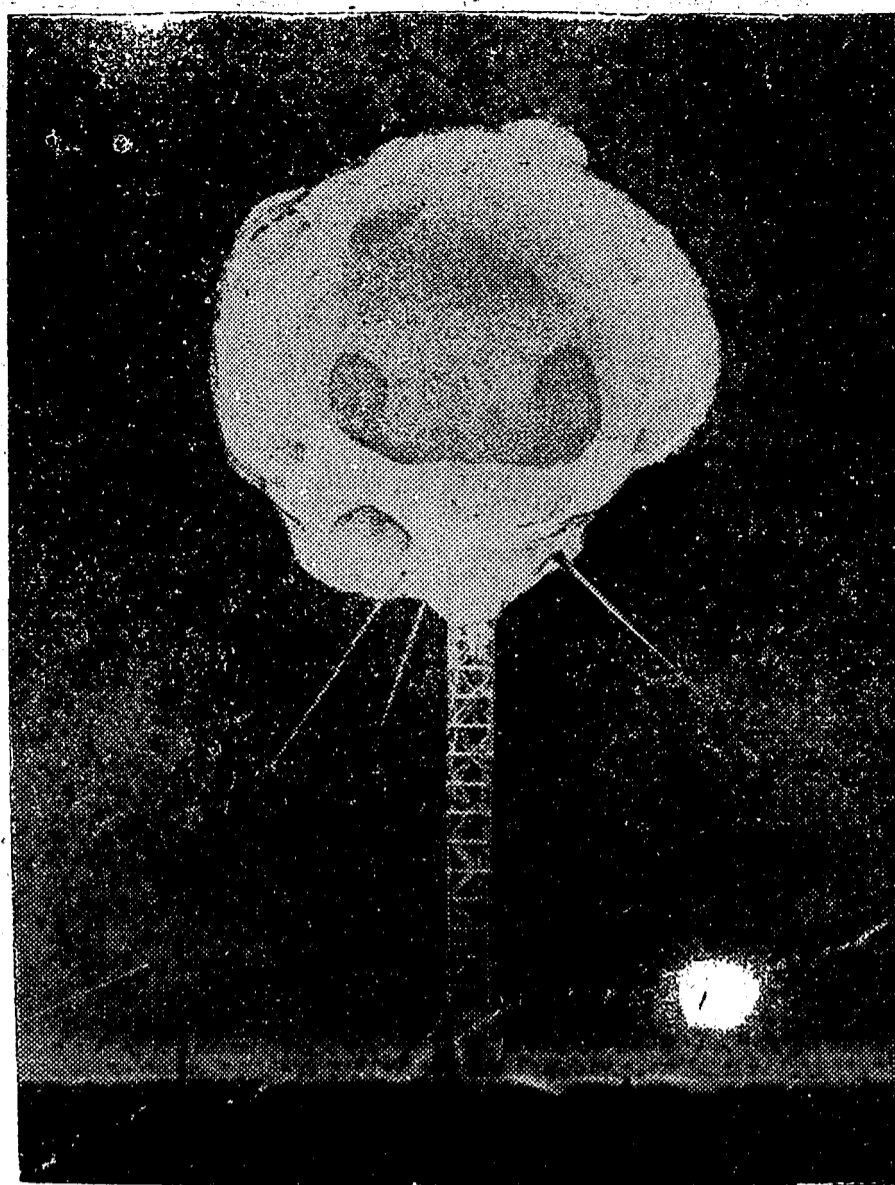
A lot of work? The Family Herald admits that it is, but they feel that the unusual warmth of response they receive from their readership makes it well worthwhile. The English lady's uncle in Nanaimo? He was fine. She had been using a wrong address.

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2) siderable extent on foreign trade. A remedy may be found for our problem from the Canadian-American joint meeting on trade and economic affairs which was held on March 15. The meeting provided an opportunity for our two governments to consider at the ministerial level those steps that can properly be taken to improve the economic relations and to encourage the flow of trade between our two countries. Mr. Martin expressed a note of optimism when he said that the Canadian government forecast a capital expenditure program of \$5,800,000,000. This will be a three per cent increase over last year's peacetime record and therefore, our high level of economic activity will continue through 1954 and for some time to come.

The vocational training program that has been approved by the gov-



A special camera with a millionth of a second exposure records the disintegration of a steel tower by an atomic fireball an instant after it was set off in Nevada. The camera that caught the exploding fireball is called the Rapatron. It has an electronic shutter and no mechanical moving parts.

ernment contains a very welcome innovation whereby men and women who are physically handicapped or, as often referred to as "totally disabled" will be given fresh hope. The government proposes, on a 50-50 basis with the provinces, to provide adequate schools and instructors to teach these handicapped people arts and crafts that they are capable of carrying out according to the limitation of their particular disability.

Experiments already tried along these lines have proved that people who had been regarded as "totally disabled" have been taught to become self-supporting thus maintaining their moral and mental status as good citizens. The removal of the frustration that has been an added handicap will prove invaluable and every member of the house approved these proposals. I trust all provincial governments will give wholehearted support to this new venture.

NOTICE

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

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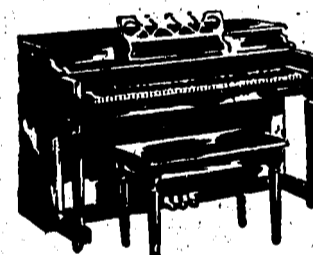
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At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

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C. T. McCutcheon, West Summerland

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Here is the truth about the new Hospital Insurance policy. Know the facts.

The new policy will mean that people in the low and medium income brackets will get full coverage without worrying about premium payments.

Premiums are abolished. The 2% is not new taxation, but replaces the high premiums which will be abolished. Financial experts estimate that a family of four earning \$260.00 per month will actually pay less than \$15.00 per year under the increased sales tax, a distinct saving of over \$24.00 per year.

THIS MEANS THAT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF PEOPLE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA WILL PAY LESS.

Remember, the same wide British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service benefits remain—and you CAN still claim your receipted hospital bill for income tax purposes.

A refund of unearned premiums will be made as soon as possible.

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SOCIAL CREDIT

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British Columbia Social Credit League

Bud Damage From Low Temperatures Reported as Light in This District

General

T. H. Anstey

The weather has been about normal, with two weeks in January of temperatures at or lower than zero. The minimum temperature recorded was -4 deg. F. Some bud damage has occurred on peach and apricot but this is not so severe at the Station as it may be in other parts of the Okanagan. A complete survey of the fruit growing districts will be made at blossom time to determine the relative hardness of the fruit buds of different varieties.

Vigor of Young Van Cherry Trees

A. J. Mann

Ever since the Van cherry was introduced in 1944, growers have noticed that young trees of this variety grew more rapidly during their first years in the orchard than those of other varieties, including Bing and Lambert. Last year it was possible to confirm these observations by actual measurement of a group of trees at the Summerland Station. In April, 1953, 48 trees each of Lambert, Bing, Star and Van were planted on a uniform piece of land. At the time of planting, the trees were fairly uniform in size, although even in the nursery Van had grown somewhat more vigorously. In December the height of the trees was individually measured and the trunk circumference one foot above the ground was recorded. An average of these figures for each variety gave the following data:

Height in feet—Lambert 5.1; Bing 5.4; Star 5.7; Van 6.8.

Circumference in inches—Lambert 2.2; Bing 2.3; Star 2.5; Van 3.1.

Testing Cherry Varieties for Resistance to Cracking

F. W. L. Keane

Rain during the season when sweet cherries are maturing is one of the greatest hazards which the

grower has to face. Losses as high as 70 per cent of the crop have been known to occur and in almost every year growers in some districts lose 10 per cent to 20 per cent of their Bings and Lamberts. The older commercial varieties are all quite susceptible to cracking and various attempts to reduce the loss by sprays and cultural treatments have not been very successful. Consequently resistance to cracking is one of the more important characteristics to be sought in a new cherry variety, and this Station includes tests for cracking in its cherry evaluation experiments. Whenever heavy rains occur during the cherry season, counts are made of the extent of cracking in all varieties under test. In addition, controlled experiments have been carried out for several years, in which samples of mature fruit from different varieties are immersed in water and allowed to remain for a definite period. At the end of this period the fruit is examined and the cracking is classified according to number of fruits affected and severity of damage to each fruit.

In 1953 these tests showed the most resistant variety to be the Station's new introduction, Sam, which developed less cracking even than Van. Next in order came Deacon and Star, while Bing and Lambert were the most susceptible varieties.

These results were quite comparable to those obtained in earlier years, except that Star has shown considerable variability in extent of cracking from year to year.

Although Sam has shown resistance to cracking, not only in 1953 but in previous years, further trials are necessary before a true comparison of cracking susceptibility can be made between this new variety and Van.

Thinning Italian Prunes

D. V. Fisher

The standard Italian prune is grown successfully in Western fruit growing areas from California up to its northern limit in British Columbia. This area being the northern limit for prunes, means that under the weather conditions of certain cool seasons, or where cultural care is not of the best, many poor quality, low quality, undersized prunes are harvested. In years gone by prunes were pruned, and even mediocre fruit found a place on the market. The picture today, however, is changed, since consumers are more discriminating and have more money in their pockets to pick and choose the type of fruit they prefer.

The new early strains of Italian prunes are slowly replacing the standard strain, but "earlies" still constitute a small proportion of total production. Much can be done, however, to improve quality of standard prunes by proper fertilizer, pruning and insect control programs. Nevertheless, even with these precautions, many orchards tend to bear more fruit than the trees can bring to prime maturity. As a solution to the problem of reducing number of fruits per tree, increasing size, and speeding maturity, chemical and hand thinning trials have been conducted.

Chemical thinning trials over the past four seasons have indicated that sodium dinitro-cresolate (Krenite 20 or Elgetol 20) applied at full bloom thin readily and without leaf damage. The danger, if any, tends to be from over-thinning. Firm recommendations are not yet being made, but it appears that a concentration of .5 pints Elgetol per 100 gallons in a gun sprayer or 2.5 pints per 100 gallons in a concentrate sprayer does a good thinning job. Work with Elgetol 319 (DN 289) in 1953 gave good thinning at .33 pints and 2.0 pints per 100 gallons in gun and concentrate sprayers respectively. Fruit from sprayed trees matured earlier, was 25 to 33 per cent larger

er and was higher in soluble solids than fruit from unsprayed trees. Yield was slightly reduced.

Hand thinning tests were also conducted. It was found that at five weeks from full bloom, mature 250 pound crop trees could be hand thinned in 20 to 30 minutes per tree. The fruits were removed by running the hands down the branches and pulling off fruit in handfuls without too much regard to spacing. The object was to remove quickly about two-thirds of the fruits. This procedure gave results at harvest comparable to chemical thinning as regards size, quality and maturity of fruit. Yield also was somewhat reduced. Thus, one grower who thinned a small block which produced 200 loose apple boxes of fruit in 1952, harvested only 150 boxes in 1953 but was more than satisfied with results owing to improvement in quality of the fruit. Encouraging results so far obtained warrant further work on thinning prunes.

Effects of Volatiles on McIntosh Apples in Cold Storage

S. W. Forritt

Continued investigation of gaseous substances produced by fruit adds to the difficulty of understanding the complex reactions occurring in fruit during storage.

Ethylene produced by ripe apples and pears hastens ripening of newly picked fruit at room temperature. Other substances during storage may cause off-flavors, scald and other disorders. Some of these volatile materials collected from storages have been applied to apples in liquid or vapor form with the result that severe scald-like injury was produced. It is apparent, therefore, that apples produce substances which may shorten their storage life under certain circumstances.

Stimulation of ripening processes by fruit volatiles is readily demonstrated at room temperature, but as temperature is lowered, becomes less noticeable and more difficult to evaluate. During the past season experiments were carried out at the Summerland Experimental Station to show the effects of ripe fruit gases on McIntosh apples held at temperatures of 32 and 36 deg. F. Results of pressure tests, examination for core flush and organoleptic tests revealed no perceptible difference in storage life or quality between apples treated with volatiles and those receiving fresh air. Studies of respiration trends, however, during the period from October 1 to December 10, showed a tendency toward a slight increase in respiration rate occurring toward the end of the test in volatile treated apples compared with lots receiving fresh air.

Analysis of Jam Samples for Canned Foods Association of B.C.

F. E. Atkinson

As in former years, duplicates of all samples of jam to be shown at the Cannery Short Course in Vancouver were analysed and examined in the laboratory. At the Canadian Food Processors Association in Victoria last February, regulations were endorsed requiring that only fresh and frozen raspberries and strawberries could be used in pure jam. It was very interesting to note in the sample analysed from last season's pack that the quality of both these jams was much higher than when SO2 pulp could be used.

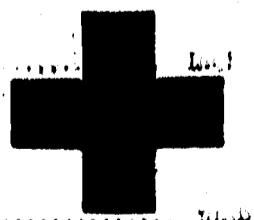
Pie Filling

A. W. Moyle

Work on apple pie fillings was continued employing a number of

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For so long as there is human suffering then so long does the Charter of the Red Cross require to be honoured by the work of mercy. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously.

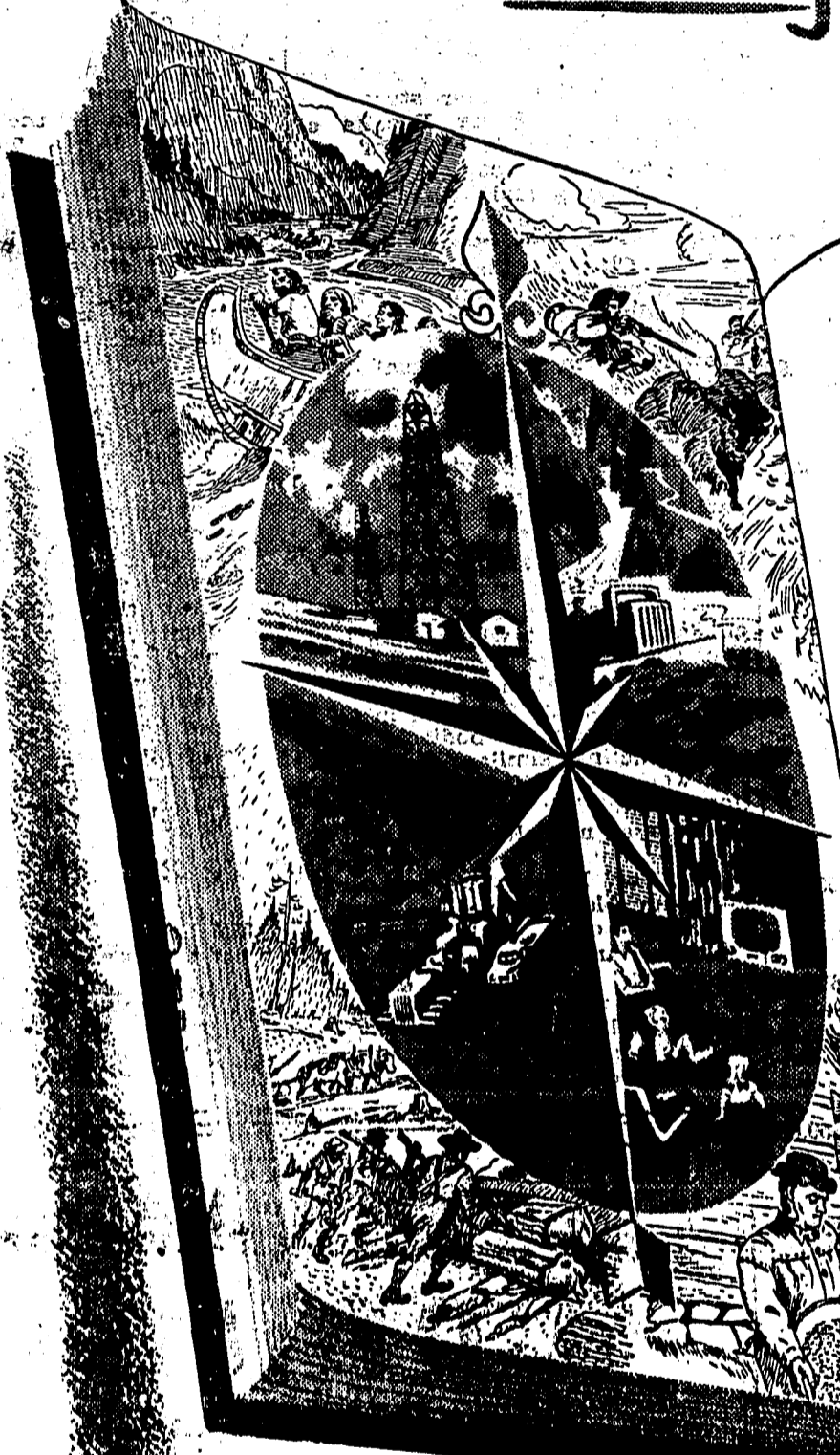


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School District No. 77

(SUMMERLAND)

Financial Statement 1953

Auditor's Report

Penticton, B.C.,
March 3, 1954.

The Chairman and Trustees,
School District No. 77,
West Summerland, B.C.

We have audited the books and records of School District No. 77 for the year ended December 31st, 1953 and present herewith the following statements which are attached to and form part of this report.

- "A" Balance Sheets (Operating and Capital Funds).
- "A1" Statement of Surplus.
- "B" Statement of Revenue and Expenditure—Operating Funds.
- "C" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

ASSETS

Cash in bank: We have verified all bank accounts by reconciliation with the balances shown on the bank statements, and bank balances were confirmed by letter received by us direct from the bank.

Accounts receivable: We have examined outstanding claims on file for all accounts not yet received at the date of this report.

Inventory of fuel and supplies: We have accepted the certificate of the Secretary-Treasurer as to the accuracy of the quantities and valuation of fuel and supplies on hand as at December 31st, 1953, without any further verification.

Sites, building and equipment: In our opinion values of the original school sites, buildings and equipment should be determined and recorded in the books of the School District. In the attached statements a nominal value of \$1.00 is shown for the value of original buildings. During the year three of these buildings were demolished and sold for \$850.00 which sum was spent for improvements to the elementary school playground site.

LIABILITIES

We have accepted the certificate of the Secretary-Treasurer that all known liabilities have been provided for in the books of the School District as at December 31st, 1953.

CERTIFICATE

All our requirements as auditors have been complied with and in our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks, the attached statements are correct and properly reflect the true financial position of School District No. 77 as at December 31st, 1953, according to the books and records examined by us and the best of the information supplied to us.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OPERATING FUNDS For the year ended December 31st, 1953

Administration:			
Salaries	\$ 3,019.20		
Office Expense	189.55		
Trustees Expense	155.02		
Travel Expense—Secretary	58.65		
Workmen's Compensation Board	119.57		
Advertising	117.32		
Audit	175.00		
Unemployment Insurance	128.51		
Telephone and Telegrams	31.80		
Association Fees	136.46		
Legal Fees	250.50		
Miscellaneous	10.00	\$ 4,391.58	
Instruction:			
Regular Teachers' Salaries	\$ 99,005.62		
Substitute Teachers' Salaries	1,371.62		
Clerical Salaries	768.00		
Teaching Supplies	3,376.38		
Miscellaneous	575.55	105,097.17	
Operation:			
Janitors' Salaries	\$ 11,069.60		
Janitors' Supplies	1,439.46		
Light, Power, Water, Fuel	3,854.83		
Insurance and other Operating Expenses	2,345.39	18,441.28	
Repairs and Maintenance:			
Grounds	\$ 282.85		
Buildings	1,695.35		
Furniture and Equipment	901.19	2,879.39	
Auxiliary Services:			
Health	\$ 1,120.35		
Boarding Allowance	255.00		
Cafeteria Supplies	799.55		
Other	15.00	2,189.90	
Transportation:			
Contract Charges	\$ 12,765.28		
Miscellaneous	87.30	12,852.58	
Debt Service:			
Corporation of Summerland:			
By-Law No. 667			
—Principal	\$ 2,000.00		
—Interest	1,245.00	\$ 3,245.00	
By-Law No. 690			
—Principal	\$ 7,500.00		
—Interest	5,882.50	13,482.50	
Rural Area:			
Debentures No. 1 and No. 2			
—Principal	\$ 1,500.00		
—Interest	385.00	1,885.00	
Bank Charges	2.79	18,565.29	
Capital Expenditure out of Revenue:			
Furniture and Equipment	\$ 396.35		
Sites	260.87	656.92	
		\$185,074.11	
REVENUE			
Taxes:			
Municipal	\$102,890.95		
Rural	6,258.19	\$108,649.14	
Government Grants:			
Basic	\$ 43,193.89		
Transportation	7,501.80		
Boarding	49.00		
Equipment	111.38	50,856.07	
Other:			
Tuition Fees	\$ 805.35		
Corporation of Summerland Re: Health Unit	512.64		
Cafeteria Receipts	648.58		
Sale of Assets	49.00		
Sale of Fruit	939.99		
Building Rentals	475.00		
Miscellaneous	7.50	3,488.08	
		\$168,151.63	
Expenditure in excess of Revenue for the year ended December 31st, 1953, transferred to Surplus Account—(Statement "A1")			
		1,922.48	
		\$166,074.11	

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For the year ended December 31st, 1953 OPERATING FUNDS

RECEIPTS			
Taxes:			
Municipal	\$102,890.95		
Rural	6,258.19	\$108,649.14	
Government Grants:			
Basic	\$ 43,193.89		
Transportation	7,501.80		
Boarding	49.00		
Equipment	111.38	50,856.07	
Other:			
Corporation of Summerland Re: Health Unit	\$ 399.48		
Text Book rental (see contra)	1,299.09		
Cafeteria Supplies	648.58		
Sale of Teaching Supplies	513.81		
Sale of Fruit	939.99		
Sale of Sundry Assets	49.00		
Building rentals	505.00		
Tuition fees	805.35		
Miscellaneous	7.50	5,162.80	
Total Receipts		\$164,668.01	
Cash in Bank			
General Account, January 1st, 1953		2,003.01	
Bank overdraft—December 31st, 1953		583.99	
		\$167,255.01	

DISBURSEMENTS			
Administration:			
Salaries	\$ 3,019.20		
Office expense	189.55		
Trustees expense	155.02		
Travel expense—Secretary	58.65		
Workmen's Compensation Board	119.57		
Advertising	117.32		
Audit	175.00		
Unemployment Insurance	128.51		
Telephone and Telegrams	31.80		
Association Fees	136.46		
Legal Fees	250.50		
Miscellaneous	10.00	\$ 4,391.58	
Instructions:			
Regular Teachers' Salaries	\$ 99,005.62		
Substitute Teachers' Salaries	1,371.62		
Clerical Salaries	768.00		
Text Book rental (see contra)	1,299.09		
Teaching Supplies	3,965.19		
Miscellaneous	575.55	106,985.07	
Operation:			
Janitors' Salaries	\$ 11,069.60		
Janitors' Supplies	1,439.46		
Light, Power, Water, Fuel	3,854.83		
Insurance and other operating expenses	2,345.39	18,709.28	
Repairs and Maintenance:			
Grounds	\$ 282.85		
Buildings	1,695.35		
Furniture and equipment	901.19	2,879.39	
Auxiliary Services:			
Health	\$ 1,120.35		
Board Allowance	255.00		
Cafeteria Operating	824.55		
Other	15.00	2,214.90	
Transportation:			
Contract Charges	\$ 12,765.28		
Miscellaneous	87.30	12,852.58	
Debt Service:			
Corporation of Summerland:			
By-Law No. 667—Principal	\$ 2,000.00		
—Interest	1,245.00	\$ 3,245.00	
By-Law No. 690—Principal	\$ 7,500.00		
—Interest	5,982.50	13,482.50	
Rural Area:			
Debenture No. 1—Principal	\$ 500.00		
—Interest	35.00	535.00	
Debenture No. 2—Principal	\$ 1,000.00		
—Interest	350.00	1,350.00	
Bank Charges	2.79	\$ 18,565.29	
Capital:			
New equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$ 396.35		
Sites	260.87	656.92	
Total Disbursements		\$167,255.01	

CAPITAL FUNDS			
RECEIPTS			
Proceeds from sale of Old School Building	\$ 850.00		
Government Grants: Building	594.05		
Equipment	483.08	1,077.08	
Donation—re equipment	120.00		
Total Receipts		\$ 2,047.08	
Cash in By-Law Bank Account, January 1, 1953		3,458.18	
		\$ 5,505.26	
DISBURSEMENTS			
Capital:			
Sites	\$ 850.00		
New Building	80.00		
New furniture and equipment	2,485.46		
Total Disbursements		\$ 3,415.46	
Cash in By-Law Bank Account, December 31, 1953		2,089.80	
		\$ 5,505.26	

J. Y. TOWGOOD, Chairman.
B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer.
Statement "C" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C., March 3rd, 1954.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

Union to Conduct Officer's School

A school for officers and delegates from the local interior unions has been set up in Kelowna for discussion and consideration of basic trade union problems, sponsored by the education department of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in co-operation with the Okanagan and District Trades and Labor Council.

This school will be held in the Elks Hall, April 2 and 3 commencing at 9:00 a.m. each morning, closing on Saturday night with a dinner and dance.

A council meeting will be held on Sunday, April 4 commencing at 1:00 p.m. Executive members of the congress, Gordon Cushing, secretary-treasurer and Max Sverdlow, director of organization and education from Ottawa will address this meeting. R. K. Gorvin, British Columbia vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress is also expected to attend.

It is hoped that every affiliate local of the congress will make an effort to send delegates to this school. An invitation to attend the council meeting is also extended to all delegates attending the school and to any fraternal delegates who may be in town.

MORE ABOUT

Bud Damage

Continued from Page 7

recently acquired thickeners. Of these, two types of waxy rice flour and a sample of pre-gelatinized arrowroot starch used in conjunction with locust bean gum, produced a highly satisfactory filling.

Depending upon the variety and condition of the fruit, excellent apple pie fillings can be prepared using 0.1 - 0.2 per cent locust bean gum alone. With the soft fruits this does not hold true and a satisfactory filling cannot be prepared using locust bean gum alone. It is felt, that by the time the 1954 soft fruit crop is harvested, much valuable information re stability of thickeners will have been obtained from the apple pie filling studies. This information will be of considerable assistance in ascertaining formulae to be employed on these fruits.

Fruit Pie Fillings

Dorothy Britton

Fruit pie fillings have been made into pies in order to evaluate the various processes used in their manufacture. The method of preparing the pies was the same as would be used in the home.

Apricot, peach, prune and apple pie fillings were tested and made into standard two-crust 8-inch pies. A twenty-ounce can of filler was used for each pie. The filler was placed in pastry-lined pie tins. Spices or flavoring were not added as these may interfere with the natural flavor. If desired, these may be added by the homemaker to taste. The purpose of the test was to judge the true fruit flavor and texture of the finished product. All products were scored by a test panel. Factors considered were: amount of free liquid, color and texture. Very acceptable pie fillings were developed from the various fruits under test.

Tea Dainties and Desserts

Dorothy Britton

Although pie fillings were made especially for pie manufacture it was suggested that they may be suitable for other baked products. Some that have been tested include dainty tarts, patty roll, fruit cobblers and bar-type cookies. All proved easy and convenient to make and met with test approval. It would appear that there are a great many uses for the fruit pie fillings that are under study.

Demonstrations Bring Results of Research to Tomato Growers' Attention—L. G. Denby

The publicity and extension sub-committee of the Tomato Investigations Committee, Okanagan Agricultural Club, has instigated an extension program designed to bring the findings of the investigations committee to the attention of the growers by means of actual demonstrations in each tomato-growing district throughout the region. The staff of the Summerland station are co-operating closely with the District Horticulturists of the B.C. Department of Agriculture in outlining the scope of the work, and setting up the pattern demonstrations. The first pattern demonstration was held at Summerland on January 14 at which time District Groups were organized to unite the provincial men, and cannery and packinghouse fieldmen in each district into compact bodies capable of conducting similar demonstration work in the field. Demonstrations pertaining to greenhouse cleanliness and soil and seed sterilization have begun.

22 Per Cent Inbred Jersey Canadian Class Leader
J. E. Millmore
Summerland Blend's Daphne—212465—has been awarded an honor roll for making the highest record of milk in her class for 1953. Daphne also received a silver medal for producing 10,549 pounds of

Reiterate Stand On Bridge Plan

Summerland council which previously forwarded a resolution to Premier W. A. C. Bennett urging construction of the Westside-Kelowna bridge last week reiterated the request when it approved a form resolution received from the Bridge Committee of the Kelowna Board of Trade.

The resolution which the committee asked the council to approve read:

"Whereas the greatly increased volume of traffic on Highway 97 has created a bottleneck at Kelowna and Westside which cannot be adequately handled by three ferries, and,

"Whereas authorities look for a steady increase in this volume due to improved highways to northern B.C. and Alaska, and,

"Whereas the provincial government has made a survey of Okanagan Lake and determined that a bridge is practical and feasible, and,

"Whereas a bridge and road toll bridge authority under which a bridge could be financed has been established by the provincial government, and,

"Whereas the provincial government, through Premier W. A. C. Bennett, has indicated a willingness to proceed with a toll bridge over Okanagan Lake connecting Highway 97, providing the boards of trade, municipalities and other public bodies and citizens in the area affected present a united demand for same,

"Therefore be it resolved that Summerland wholeheartedly supports the Kelowna Board of Trade in its petition to the government of British Columbia urging construction of a bridge across Okanagan Lake connecting Highway 97 at the earliest possible time."

milk containing 537 pounds of butterfat in the 305 day division, as a senior two-year old. Daphne, who is classified Very Good, is the result of a 25-year breeding program which has been responsible for an average yearly increase in herd average production per cow of five pounds of butterfat.

When the breeding program had been under way for about ten years, several selected matings were made to test the purity of certain blood lines. These matings with levels of inbreeding ranging from 5 per cent to 10 per cent resulted in cows that were above herd average and that had no undesirable features. As a result of the first cautious crosses, further matings were made, gradually increasing the level of inbreeding in each succeeding generation. While Daphne is inbred 22 per cent, other animals in the herd carry 25 per cent inbreeding. Daphne's dam, Summerland Star's Arabella, is classified Excellent and carries 17.2 per cent inbreeding.

Summerland New Year Star—110760—who is both paternal and maternal grandsire of Daphne, is on lease to the Artificial Insemination Centre, Milner, B.C. While Daphne does not carry as much of his heredity as some cows in the herd, her performance is considered indicative of the high genetic value of this sire.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE
5406
The Review

TAX CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here?

DISPUTED ASSESSMENT
Q After much correspondence, the Income Tax assessors have disallowed certain expenses to which I feel I am entitled and I have now received an assessment notice demanding payment. What steps can I take to obtain a hearing?

A You are entitled to present your case before the Income Tax Appeal Board for an independent hearing. To do this you must first file with the Minister of National Revenue a Notice of Objection setting out the reasons for the objection and all the relevant facts.

This Notice of Objection must be submitted in duplicate by registered mail to Ottawa within 60 days from the date on which your Assessment Notice was mailed.

When such a Notice of Objection is received by the Minister he must reconsider the assessment and either allow the objection or confirm or vary the assessment and so notify the taxpayer within 180 days.

If you are still dissatisfied you may then file an appeal to have the case heard before the Income Tax Appeal Board.

If you have a personal Tax problem you are invited to contact

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Wi' Besom and Stane

By HAMISH MacFROIT



The final rock has been thrown for the year as far as club draws are concerned.

Last week-end the club bonspiel was held with the A, B and C division clubs playing off.

"A" division the quartet of Herb Lemke, John Caldwell, Hans Stoll and Howard Clark walked off with top prizes. Second in this event was won by the foursome of Dave McInnis, Walt Caryk, Ron Mackay and Jim Doherty. There was only two prizes in each event.

In "B" section, first was taken by the Doc Day, Harry Braddick, Gordon Beggs and Cec Watson rink, while the second prize went to a foursome of Doc Munn, Hilly Smith, Marvin Henker and Tom Marsh.

Winners in "C" event were rinks skipped by Bill Croft and Chuck Bleasdale. Playing with Croft were Val Trippe, Howard Shannon and Gordon Ritchie, while Bleasdale had George Faasse, Ken Boothe and Ryan Lawley playing with him.

The prize for the rink winning most games during the round-robin draw was the Dave McInnis rink. The players on this rink were the same as mentioned above in "A" event.

In the ladies' play between the afternoon and night rinks for the Super-Valu trophy, the afternoon rink of Mrs. Harvey Eden, Mrs. Herb Lemke, Mrs. Walt Bleasdale and Mrs. Chuck Bleasdale were successful.

The losing evening rink was composed of Mrs. Harry Hackmann, Mrs. M. Lewis, Miss Louise Atkinson and Miss Minnie Ritchie.

On Wednesday afternoon, SCC President Walt Toews had the pleasure of cutting the ribbon at the official opening of the new International Curling Club in Osoyoos.

Tuesday night saw the end of one of the smallest yet most successful 'spels ever held at the local club. It was the second high school bonspiel with 11 rinks entered and all these 11 rinks won a prize.

In "A" section the quartet of Gary Hackmann, Donna Eden, George Stoll, jr., and L. Burdon topped first prize. Second went to the rink of Larry Lemke, Keith Long, R. Trube and Pat Anderson. Prizes for third went to Geoff Solly, Jim Eyre, Mabel McNab and

B. Brown. Fourth in "A" event went to the quartet of Bill Ward, Ron Lawley, T. Turnbull and Barry Sinclair.

First in "B" event went to the rink of Vern Higgs, Don Gilbert, J. Dunsdon and Nonie Lewis. Placing second in "B" was the George Brake, Bruce Lemke, Jim Eden and Barbara Baker. Third prize was taken by Ron Mitchell, Don Ganzefeld, Wayne Mitchell and Anne Solly. Fourth in this event was taken by Dwaine Greer, P. Anderson, Marilyn Wade and Loretta Inglis.

Consolation event prizes went to following rinks. First: Eugene Bates, Ken Bissett, Darlene Bonthoux and Glen Manning. Second: Richard Blewett, Tom Jomori, Dianne Butler and Louise Madocks, last prize was won by Bill Wilburn, Doug Dunsdon, Allen Anderson and R. Brown.

The high school curlers would like to thank Mr. E. E. Bates who was on hand coaching and helping out during the 'spiel, also the SCC for the free ice during the running of the bonspiel. The boys and girls also would like to thank the following merchants for their prizes: Overwaitea, L. A. Smith, 5c to \$1 Store, Mac's, Westland Bar, Nulwal, quality Cafe, Harry Braddick, Milnes, Maywood, Summerland Photo and Art Studio, Green's Drug Store, Super-Valu, Elliotts Dept. Store, Booties, Holmes & Wade, Butler & Walden, Roy Wellwood, Mac's Cafe, Red and White Store, Linnea and the Rialto theatre.

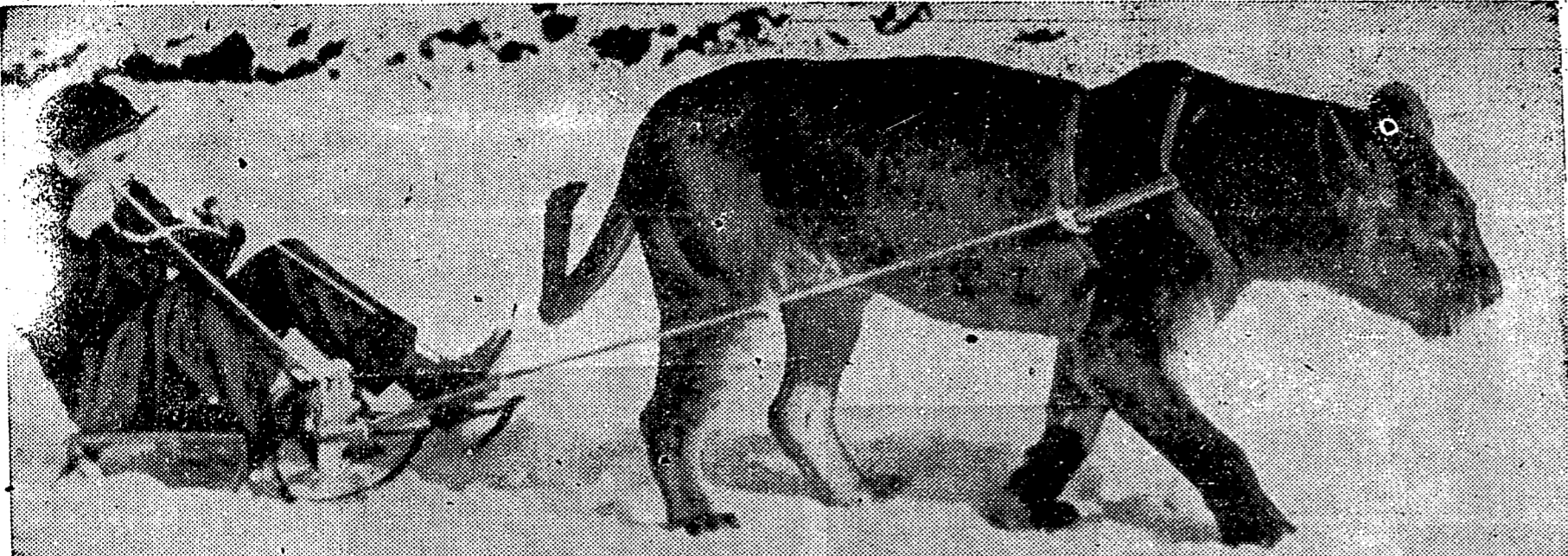
We all say well done kids, keep up the good curling and sportsmanship.

Next Monday to Thursday will see two local rinks entered in the annual Ogoogomen's 'spiel in Kelowna and possibly four ladies' rinks in the women's section from Friday to Sunday. Good luck to you all.

Formation of the Granite Club in Penticton is progressing with over 100 members already signed up and with many more contemplating. A meeting was held last night with more on this in next week's column.

PRACTICE SUNDAY

Summerland Mac's are starting regular practices now good weather is here. This Sunday at 1:30 will see the boys loosening up.



It's a matter of question as to who is getting the lion's share of this sleighing venture but at least 11-year-old Terry Thayer is enjoying his ride, courtesy of Little Tyke, a seven-year-old lioness owned by Georges Westbeau of Auburn, Washington. The Westbeaus said they were surprised that their pet left a warm fireplace to pull a sleigh in the cold.

Local Rockettes Down Red Angels

Okanagan Senior "A" basketball champs, the Kamloops Red Angels went home Saturday night very red-faced, after taking a bad 37-20 beating from the "B" champs, Summerland Rockettes.

The game was a very slow starting affair for two championship teams, but after the half time break Summerland really poured on the heat to show the northerners why they brought the title home.

Red Angels outscored the local girls in the first two quarters 5-1 and 6-2. At half time, Coach Weitzel told his charges to play for the sky, which they did. In the third quarter Rockettes scored 18 points to Kamloop's 5. The terrific pace continued in the final stanza with the locals netting 12 to Red Angels 5.

Doreen Fleming led the local scorers again this week netting 13 points. Close behind her was Pearl Hooker with 11.

It was a close checking game and

saw Irene Menu playing a bang-up game on defense around the basket. She was sent off near the end of third quarter with five fouls. The local girls had 12 fouls called against them and Kamloops 11. Again Summerland showed superiority in scoring free shots netting nine, while the northerners only scored four.

The second game in this two-game home-and-home series for the undisputed Okanagan championship will be played this coming Saturday in the northern city.

Individual scoring: Summerland: Fleming 13, Lauer Smith, Hoffman, Hooker 11, Gronlund, Menu 3, Huva, Bennison 5, Lunnell 5--37.

Kamloops: Fowles 9, Allen 2, Ke'nard 4, Goto, Yamada 5, Wakabayashi, Emrigh--20.

In the preliminary game the Town Team defeated the high school senior "B" team 42-29.

SPORTS

Down The Alleys . . .

Standings of "A" Division and "B" Division of the King Pin Bowladrome Bowling league as at Monday, March 15:

"A" DIVISION

Overwaitea Won 3 Points
M. Rogers 146 148 280 551
K. Hoales 155 190 285 630
N. Thornthwaite 147 226 206 639
B. Walton 111 127 151 389
D. Clark 200 256 105 561

Dodgers Won 1 Point
L. Witherspoon 156 95 131 382
M. Hurn 140 198 144 422
O. Neilson 194 170 151 515
C. Dunn 165 243 179 587
B. Green 145 165 116 426

Red Sox Won 1 Point
G. Williams 210 190 170 570
L. Day 175 108 142 425
R. Lawley 233 219 173 625
C. Tada 140 122 161 423
Low Score 152 205 222 579

Meateteria Won 3 Points
N. Litchenwald 133 139 191 463
M. Tada 191 228 171 590
J. Lichtenwald 230 226 222 678
J. Elliott 152 205 229 586
Low Score 140 122 161 423

Review Won 1 Point
G. Crockett 169 212 253 634
J. Crockett 103 135 182 420
J. Vaughan 135 166 144 445
M. Wells 170 202 167 639
S. Wells 172 106 168 446

Superchargers Won 3 Points
E. Mayert 187 181 172 540
M. Mayert 170 115 224 509
B. Hepperle 217 158 152 527
B. Hepperle 132 132 176 440
L. Jackson 180 241 198 619

Bowladrome Won 3 Points
E. Daniels 160 209 271 640
R. Daniels 133 153 202 488
M. Stewart 112 132 131 375
A. Austin 183 209 243 635
H. Woods 188 168 206 562

Pheasants Won 1 Point
A. Kean 128 238 127 493
M. Kean 165 149 182 496
E. Adams 175 162 117 454
F. Adams 159 149 246 654
Low Score 133 153 202 498

High single—Edna Daniels, 271;
Mev Wells, 302.
High three — Flo Adams, 654;
Jake Lichtenwald, 678.
High team—Meateteria.

Standings:
Overwaitea 14
Red Sox 12
Meateteria 12
Bowladrome 11
Superchargers 10
Dodgers 8
Pheasants 8
Review 5

"B" DIVISION

Box Factory Won 1 Point
B. Gill 264 236 180 680
R. Dolder 109 174 129 412
G. Dolder 158 118 209 485
B. Fisher 123 126 144 393
A. Huva 145 167 177 489

Credit Union Won 3 Points
B. Butler 179 97 186 462
M. Kean 124 107 151 382
D. Kean 177 147 154 478
R. Smith 155 147 208 510
E. Piers 141 156 195 492

Farm Won 0 Points
L. Uzick 189 130 215 534

N. Taylor 130 151 154 435
J. Newton 216 115 96 427
P. Dunn 111 135 156 402
L. Churnoff 165 191 127 483

Firemen Won 4 Points
E. Gould 181 123 122 426
S. Weber 152 156 188 496
F. Gould 213 202 205 620
J. Dunsdon 163 163 92 419
P. Dunsdon 195 207 184 586

High School Won 4 Points
G. Solly 219 172 228 619
D. Butler 213 166 128 507
R. Lawley 203 169 232 604
D. Fleming 180 148 181 509
B. Daniels 155 160 250 565

Jr. Credit Union Won 0 Points
D. Gilbert 213 153 148 514
M. Gronlund 160 164 143 467
B. Austin 194 162 159 515
A. Beggs 126 116 131 373
L. Lemke 176 140 133 449

Pirates Won 0 Points
J. Doherty 159 117 136 412
I. Adolph 99 116 114 329
B. Simpson 180 215 237 632
J. Zimmerman 141 157 494 392
T. Farrow 189 176 201 576

Summerland Motors Won 4 Points
R. Desilets 168 189 166 523
F. Downs 163 196 206 565
E. Desilets 141 153 148 442
T. Young 186 178 156 520
N. Desilets 110 150 123 383

High single—Diane Butler, 213.
High three—Theo Young, 520;
Bob Gill, 680;
High team—High School, 2804.

Standings:
High School 13
Firemen 12
Jr. Credit Union 10
Summerland Motors 9
Credit Union 9
Pirates 4
Box Factory 4
Farm 5

LADIES' LEAGUE

Hopefuls Won 4 Points
E. Daniels 213 150 145 508
E. Betuzzi 183 121 141 455
D. Tait 122 104 206 432
R. Bonthoux 100 149 131 380
S. Fabbri 98 184 177 455

Can-Cans Won 0 Points
N. Litchenwald 149 224 126 496
A. Geres 108 146 153 407
I. Adolph 116 145 153 414
N. Newton 105 114 123 342
C. Bryden 114 144 138 392

Comets Won 1 Point
R. Lawley 170 168 190 528
G. Dronsfield 161 123 181 463
N. Desilet 89 113 88 290
T. Young 176 193 170 539
E. Meadows 90 128 190 408

Sharpshooters Won 3 Points
L. Day 165 230 166 561
B. O'Mahony 105 110 107 322
H. Young 128 159 150 437
P. MacRae 115 146 97 358
J. Gatley 213 137 156 308

High single—Lola Day, 230.
High three—Lola Day, 561.
High team—Sharpshooters, 2277.

Standings:
Hopefuls 20
Can-Cans 18
Comets 16
Sharpshooters 17

Average of 262 Takes Bowling

Three Summerland men bowled in Kelowna's 25 game marathon on Sunday. In a field of 32 bowlers Jake Lichtenwald was 13th, Chow Tada 14th and Nick Solly 15th. Jake totalled up 5786 pins for an average of 281 for the 25 games. Chow followed close behind with 5751 total pins making an average of 230 for the 25. Nick Solly was close in line with 5721 total pins and a very nice average of 220.

T. Tamagi won \$100 by totalling 6557 pins and averaging 262.
C. Kanada won \$40 by totalling 6204 pins and averaging 252.
Third man was J. Verboom who won \$20 by totalling 6181 for an average of 246.

High single went to W. Rao for a beautiful 380, while Mildenburg won the high three with 807.

BOWLERS

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

OPEN BOWLING

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Thursday
Friday
Saturday

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Mishel Piastro, conductor of CBS Radio's "The Symphonette," checks an orchestra score with the help of Amber, his cocker spaniel and "Symphonette" mascot. The music series has just added Wednesday, Friday and Saturday broadcasts to its regular Sunday performances. The famous little cocker spaniel accompanied the "Symphonette" last fall when they played a Community Concert engagement in Penticton.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
at
BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

To All Interior Tree Fruit Growers and Shippers

Notice is hereby given to all growers and shippers who are parties to the three-party tree fruit marketing contracts dated the 15th day of March, 1951, made between Growers, Shippers and B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, of the cancellation of all such contracts to be operative on the 1st day of April, 1954.

This notice is given by advertising pursuant to Clause 31 of the contracts. It is also in confirmation of the notice given in 1951 of intention to cancel, and will facilitate the completion of the 1954 contracts which are being distributed now for signature.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1954.

B.C. TREE FRUITS LIMITED

Summerland Singers' & Players' Club

Presents

"The Yeomen of the Guard"

By GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Monday, March 29
High School Auditorium

Tickets On Sale
Monday, March 22
At GREEN'S DRUG STORE

No Telephone Reservations Accepted

BE SAFE! BE SURE!

Have a Chest X-Ray

A FREE Service
For All 15 Years and Over

IOOF Hall
WEST SUMMERLAND

Friday, March 26 — 1 to 4 p.m.
Monday, March 29 — 9 - 12 a.m. 1 - 3 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30 — 9 - 12 a.m. 1 - 3 p.m.
Wed., March 31 — 9 - 12 a.m. 1 - 3 p.m.

A PREVENTIVE HEALTH SERVICE OF YOUR SOUTH OKANAGAN HEALTH UNIT

Chest X-Rays Save Lives!

Sponsored by Your I.O.D.E. Christmas Seal Committee

In the first nine months of 1953 Canada had an unfavorable trade balance of \$231,300,000 as compared to a favorable balance of \$245,400,000 in the same period of 1952.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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Get a LAWN-BOY ROTARY POWER MOWER
Master that lawn with effortless speed. Lawn-Boy eliminates hand trimming and raking. 3 cutting heights. Trouble-free rotary action. Powered by world famous Iron-Horse.
\$99.00
Made in Canada by the manufacturers of Johnson, Evinrude and Elio Outboard Motors.
See it now.

Butler & Walden
Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Phone 4556 Granville St.

DON'T GET A GOAT... GET A LAWN-BOY

Juniors to Play In Net Tourney

The fourth annual Okanagan junior badminton championships, sponsored by the North and South Okanagan Badminton Associations, are being held at the Kelowna Badminton hall, Friday to Sunday, March 26, 27 and 28.

Juniors from Kamloops to the border are expected to compete for the 15 trophies and make this tournament the most successful yet.

There are three age groups, under 14, under 16 and under 18 (as at October 1, 1953) and five events in each group, boys' and girls' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Play will commence Friday night at 7:00 p.m. for the under 16 and under 18 and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. for the under 14. Finals will be played Sunday evening and spectators are more than welcome.

All players will be billeted. From among the winners of this tournament, players will be selected to represent the Okanagan at the B.C. Junior Badminton Championships to be held at Nelson, B.C., during the Easter week.

The following trophies have been donated by Summerland badminton players: girls singles under 16, Carney-MacLeod trophy; mixed doubles under 14, Fudge-Waddell trophy; boys' doubles under 16, Trout Creek trophy.

In 1917 there were 606,523 Canadians employed in the manufacturing industries; in 1929 the number was 666,531; in 1939 it was 658,114 and in 1942 it had reached the all-time peak of 1,273,187.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
"Bring Your Troubles to Us"
CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE
(Opposite B.C. Shippers)
Phone 5951

Local Players Win Inter-Club Tourney

Summerland Badminton Club last Friday played host to East Kelowna players and out of 24 matches played, the local shuttlers claimed victory in 16.

Members of the Summerland team were Dorothy MacLeod, Joan Walker, Edith Maynard, Marg Harding, Cec Morgan, Dave Hurn, Bud Green and Gordon Jones. Visitors were Sylvia Blackburne, Eleanor Foote, Barbara Bailey, Rose Carter, Art Ward, Tom Meid, Ted Foote and Howard Carter. Refreshments were served following the tourney.

Will Close Pear Deal This Month

Closing of the 1953 pear deal can be expected before the end of this month. This was information given today to The Review by A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits, who explained delay in the pool closing has been caused by a surplus of Flemish pears which have not found a ready market.

Mr. Loyd said there will still be some Flemish on hand when the pool is closed but they are now near enough to the end that the remainder can be estimated.

Further difficulty stemmed, he said, from the fact that the pear crop this past year was one of the biggest in history. Speaking of the

Locals to Meet Merchants In Commercial Loop Final

Summerland Sunday made short work of the Contractors and moved up into the finals to face Pentiction Merchants in a best-of-five series for the championship spot the local pucksters held last year. Both Summerland and Merchants took their semi-final's series in two straight games. Score Sunday was Summerland 8, Contractors 2.

Geordie Taylor was responsible for an even half of Summerland markers and collected an assist in addition.

The locals gave an indication of what could be expected right from the opening whistle and hammered home four goals in the first frame while Pentiction remained scoreless. Relative positions remained unchanged during the second stanza with each side collecting a single. In the final session, Summerland put themselves further out in front with three marks to the Contractors two.

Other scorers for Summerland were Billy Eyre with two and Carston and Croft.
Summary
First Period: Summerland — Taylor (Croft)

3:15; Carston (Steininger) 11:45; Croft (Taylor) 13; Eyre (Hooker, Seigrist) 16:30.

Pentiction—Nil.
Penalties—Atkinson.
Second Period: Summerland—Taylor (Steininger) 16:15.

Pentiction—Burch (Byers) 10:15. Penalties — Atkinson, Tomlin, Campbell, Kato.
Third Period: Summerland — Taylor (Steininger, Carston) 2:30; Taylor (Steininger) 3:03; Eyre (Hooker, Kato) 5:00.

Pentiction—Tomlin (Protti, R. Johnson) 8:25; Protti (Burch) 11:27.
Penalties—Nil.

RIALTO Theatre
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 18 - 19 - 20
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Leon Ames, in
'BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON'
SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 22 - 23 - 24
Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, in
'PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE'
Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9
Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Too Late to Classify—

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

CAPSULE COURSE IN 16MM film projection, care and handling of films at Summerland High School afternoon and evening, Monday, March 22, under Norman Barton, UBC Extension Department and Walter Goodland, National Film Board. Films will be shown during demonstration. Everyone welcome to attend. 11-1-c

Real Estate For Sale

Trout Creek Lot
Approximately 1 1/2 acres with 70 young trees, drained, electricity on lot. 11,000 down.
\$1,600

Building Lot
Fifty foot frontage in built-up area. Lots at this price are very scarce. Call us today.
\$500

View Lot Close In
Superb view of lake and mountains, walking distance to stores, schools, utilities at hand, easy access and at a price you won't believe.
\$550

Three Bedroom House
Lakeside area, all on one floor, 50 foot lot, fireplace, furnace, garage.
\$6,300

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
TELEPHONE 5556

Season Opens April 18 ... Twelve Home Games Scheduled For Summerland in Mainline Loop

Sunday, April 18, has been set as opening date in the Okanagan Mainline Baseball league and Summerland will be hosts to Kamloops in the opening fixture of the seven team loop.

Macs will play a total of 24 games before the season closes on Aug. 18 — 12 at home and 12 away. Of the home games, eight are scheduled on Sunday while the remaining four will be played on Wednesday.

Other centres represented in the league are Vernon, Pentiction, Kelowna, Oliver and Princeton.

Following is the season schedule:
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Kamloops at Summerland
Vernon at Pentiction
Kelowna at Oliver
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
Princeton at Kelowna
Summerland at Vernon
Pentiction at Kamloops
SUNDAY, MAY 2
Pentiction at Princeton
Kelowna at Kamloops
Oliver at Vernon (DH)
SUNDAY, MAY 9
Kamloops at Pentiction
Summerland at Oliver
Princeton at Kelowna
SUNDAY, MAY 16
Pentiction at Oliver
Kamloops at Kelowna
Vernon at Summerland
SUNDAY, MAY 23
Oliver at Kamloops (DH)
Kelowna at Vernon
Summerland at Princeton
SUNDAY, MAY 30
Princeton at Oliver
Vernon at Pentiction
Summerland at Kamloops
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Pentiction at Summerland
Vernon at Kelowna
Oliver at Princeton
SUNDAY, JUNE 6
Pentiction at Oliver
Summerland at Vernon
Kelowna at Princeton
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
Kelowna at Summerland
Vernon at Kamloops
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Kamloops at Pentiction
Oliver at Kelowna
Summerland at Princeton
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
Pentiction at Summerland
SUNDAY, JUNE 20
Princeton at Kamloops (DH)
Vernon at Oliver (DH)
Kelowna at Summerland
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Kamloops at Vernon
Summerland at Kelowna
SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Pentiction at Vernon

Kamloops at Kelowna
Princeton at Summerland
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
Kelowna at Vernon
Princeton at Pentiction.
SUNDAY, JULY 4
Vernon at Princeton (DH)
Kamloops at Oliver (DH)
Pentiction at Kelowna
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7
Summerland at Pentiction
Vernon at Kamloops
SUNDAY, JULY 11
Pentiction at Princeton
Kelowna at Kamloops
Summerland at Oliver
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
Oliver at Pentiction
Kamloops at Vernon
SUNDAY, JULY 18
Princeton at Vernon (DH)
Oliver at Kelowna
Kamloops at Summerland
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
Kelowna at Pentiction
Oliver at Summerland.
SUNDAY, JULY 25
Pentiction at Kamloops
Kelowna at Oliver
Princeton at Summerland
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Summerland at Pentiction.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
Kamloops at Princeton (DH)
Oliver at Summerland
Vernon at Kelowna.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
Kelowna at Pentiction
Oliver at Princeton
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Summerland at Kamloops
Pentiction at Vernon
Kelowna at Princeton
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Princeton at Pentiction
Summerland at Kelowna
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
Pentiction at Kelowna
Princeton at Oliver
Vernon at Summerland
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
Oliver at Pentiction
(DH) denotes double header.

IF IT SOUNDS 'too good to be true' IT PROBABLY IS!

Take the precaution of getting all the facts—better still, let us supply them.

NARES INVESTMENTS
Board of Trade Building
PENTICTON, B.C.

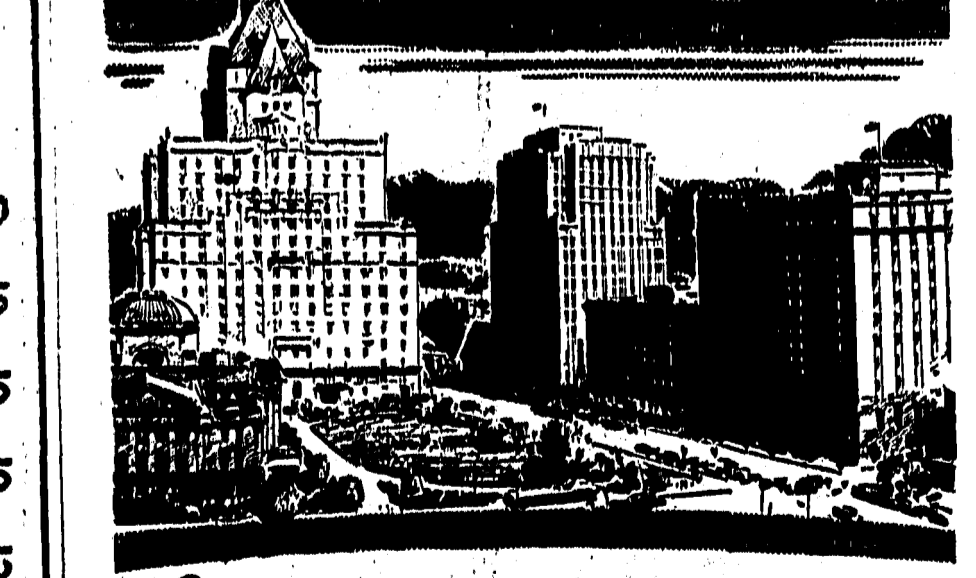
USED CARS

We are clearing out our Used Car Stock. During the next three days we are offering real savings to Used Car Buyers. Special consideration will be given to those without trades. Convenient terms can be arranged to suit your Budget.

- LOOK AT THESE FOR BARGAINS**
- 1952 Austin Sedan Only \$1050
HEATER, 6.00 x 16 TIRES
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 - 1949 Ford Coach Only \$1185
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 - 1948 DeSoto Sedan Only \$1365
RADIO, HEATER, NEW PAINT, GOOD TIRES
 - 1947 Chevrolet Sedan Only \$985
A BEAUTY

We have many other equally good bargains to choose from
BUY NOW and SAVE paying 5% tax after March 31st

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Overnight to VANCOUVER ...

Leaves Kelowna 4:45 p.m. (P.S.T.) (Daily except Sunday) For information, call or write
W. G. Gillard, CNR Agent West Summerland, B.C. Phone 2700
Convenient bus connection to Kelowna
Busy people appreciate Canadian National's direct, overnight service to Vancouver, with no change of sleeping cars. You board your train any evening, except Sunday, enjoy a good night's sleep, and awake refreshed at your destination. Excellent meals, too!

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CIVIL DEFENCE

A series of radio programs, entitled "Canada at Work" which will be of interest to the public, and particularly civil defence workers, will be presented during March and April.

- SUBJECTS TO BE COVERED:**
- FIRE SERVICE
 - YOUTH IN CIVIL DEFENCE
 - WOMEN IN CIVIL DEFENCE
 - CIVIL DEFENCE IN INDUSTRY
 - RESCUE SERVICE
 - WELFARE SERVICE
 - MEDICAL AND NURSING SERVICES
 - CIVIL DEFENCE FOR CANADIANS

Listen to these programs and learn how Canada is preparing for emergency

- CHWK—Chilliwack—Friday—10:15 p.m.
- CKOV—Kelowna—Saturday—3:45 p.m.
- CHUB—Nanaimo—Saturday—4:15 p.m.
- CKPG—Prince George—Saturday—1:00 p.m.
- CJAT—Trail—Saturday—1:30 p.m.
- CFCN—Calgary—Tuesday—7:00 p.m.
- CKUA—Edmonton—Saturday—10:30 a.m.



DULUX SUPER-WHITE ENAMEL
LASTING WHITE for Kitchens, bathrooms!
• DULUX is brilliantly white... makes ordinary whites look gray or yellowish. And it stays white! Won't yellow or absorb grease, not affected by moisture.
Looks like porcelain
DULUX dries overnight with a lustrous porcelain-like surface that's easy to clean as a china plate, and matches the whiteness of your refrigerator.

Holmes & Wade Ltd.
PHONE 8550 HASTINGS STREET

Council Voices Protest At Government Failure To Ease Education Costs

Summerland municipal council this week in a wire to the Union of B.C. Municipalities expressed "strong protest" against failure of the provincial government in their budget to provide relief to municipalities in school costs.

Growers To Pay For Pipe Damage

Growers using spray connections henceforth will have to pay \$10 towards the cost of repairing any damaged connections. E. Kercher, water superintendent reporting Tuesday to the council said that repairs to these connections are becoming a costly and time-consuming item and steps should be taken to try and get users to exercise greater care.

Mr. Kercher said he had been called out at daybreak that morning to turn on water for six connections and found three of them damaged and two men were employed the full day making repairs. Mr. Kercher said damage was usually caused by trucks driving over the connections.

Lengthy discussion was entered into by the council to try and determine how users could be assessed for repairs. The water superintendent's chief complaint was that damage was never reported and there was no chance to do repairs at a time convenient to the water department crew.

Said Reeve Atkinson, "The growers have to appreciate this is a privilege. They are installed at no cost to the growers and have been put in almost everywhere required. It's not fair the ratepayers should be taken advantage of because of the carelessness of a few."

The problem in assessing damage costs is that the identity of the person responsible usually is not known since the connections are all used by a number of growers.

The policy decided for future will be that the municipality will install connections but when they are damaged they will be left until some grower or group of them pays the \$10 assessment for repairs.

Discussion on spray connections stemmed from an application for installation of one on Station Road. Council felt that this would be a poor location for a connection and the application was refused.

Name Commission For Recreation

Municipal council Tuesday took action to establish a recreation commission for Summerland and appointed three members to the five member board and two more will be added by the Parks Board and School Board.

Members appointed by the council are Councillor Butler, Joe Sheeley and Les Gould. Councillor Butler, the school and parks board representatives will serve for two years and the remaining two will serve one year. After the initial periods, appointments will be for two years.

Appointment of the commission follows recommendation of Mr. Sheeley who represented the municipality recently at a meeting in Victoria on the community recreation program which replaces Pro-Rec. With the establishment of the commission, the municipality will now be in line to receive provincial grants to assist in promoting recreational programs in the district.

Ask Conciliation In Wage Negotiations

Negotiations between Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union and industry representatives deadlocked last Friday, with industry representatives refusing to consider any point contained in union requests that would mean an advance in wages over last year's wage rates.

The situation, however, may not be as dark as it appears on the surface, as agreement was reached to ask the labor relations board for the aid of a conciliation officer to sit down and try to bring about an agreement.

Optimism Guarded

Reopening of United Kingdom Market Reported as Distinct Possibility

Possibility of regaining entry with Okanagan apples into the UK market is in the air this week but Tree Fruits officials while expressing carefully guarded optimism are avoiding any definite prediction that such a likelihood is imminent.

A vague prediction was made to growers at the January BCFGA convention that there was a possible chance of getting into the UK market with the fall end of last year's crop and those hopes seem now to be somewhat brighter.

The newest hope is spurred by the announcement of the British Treasury that the U.K. will accept \$5 million of surplus goods from the U.S. under the mutual security pact which provides for the sale of surplus commodities—payment being made in sterling equivalent and credited as part of U.S. aid for mutual defence.

Text of the council protest signed by Reeve Atkinson is as follows: "Summerland Municipal Council strongly protests lack of provision in 1954 budget for relief from increased school costs stop Summerland derives most of its income from fruit growing which industry is in a depressed condition due to prices and the 1949 freeze-up stop Council does not feel it should increase mill rate for municipal purposes but is forced to increase levy for schools by four mills to meet 1954 school requisition stop The necessity for a formula to relieve municipalities of the increasing burden of school costs cannot be over emphasized."

New Contracts Sent to Growers

Distribution to its membership of the revised three-party contract now has been completed by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. The contract, three copies to each, has been mailed to the 3,692 registered growers in the Okanagan and Kootenays, for their signatures.

When the contract has been signed by the individual grower he will return it to the head office of the BCFGA, in Kelowna. From there it will be passed to the shipper for signature and then to the central selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited. As the name implies, three parties must sign the contract.

In addition to the general distribution extra copies have been supplied to the secretaries of all BCFGA locals and to all packing houses, where they will be available if required.

This revised contract replaces the 1951 contract at present in force but which expires on April 1.

To co-ordinate and unify the industry and to set forth the responsibility to one another of the grower, shipper and sales agency, the three-party contract was devised first in 1942. Since then with slight revisions it has been renewed every three years. The 1954 model is essentially the same as the first one to appear.

On instructions from the annual convention held in Vernon, in January, 1953, the executive, BCFGA, appointed last summer a contract committee. Its chairman was A. G. DesBrisay, and its two members were V. E. Ellison and Sam Pearson. The committee's recommendations were in the hands of local secretaries before the 1954 convention. At the convention in January, in Penticton, the proposed new contract was carefully considered and approved by the delegates.

Sell-Out Assured For 'Yeomen' Monday

A sell-out for Singers' and Players' Club Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Monday night is assured. A lengthy queue formed outside Green's Drug Store before opening time Monday morning when tickets went on sale and 320 reserved seats were snapped up the first day. There are now only about 30 left.

About 100 rush seats will be available at the door the night of the presentation.

Attends Refresher Course at Harrison

At Harrison Hot Springs last week to attend a refresher medical school for general practitioners was Dr. W. H. E. Munn, accompanied by Mrs. Munn. The classes were carried on from Thursday to Sunday and plans were formed by the group for the establishment of a college of general practitioners.

The course was attended by about 300 doctors from B.C. and north-western states. Dr. Munn was one of three from the Okanagan in attendance.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 9, No. 12 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 25, 1954 5c per copy

Hoop Champions Seek New Laurels

Summerland's championship basketball team, the high school girls Rockettes, will shoot for new honors next week-end in an invitation tournament which will bring together at Mission zone winners from various parts of the province. The local Okanagan Senior "A" title holders will meet teams from Mission, Trail, possibly Kamloops and others.

The basketball tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The girls still have one problem to surmount before they can make final arrangements to participate. More transportation is needed. Three cars are needed to transport the players and so far, only one is available. Anyone willing to help the girls to participate in this tourney by providing transportation should contact either of the team coaches Daryl Weitzel or Miss Marion Hurland, High School physical education teacher.

Consider Quotations

Council Tuesday afternoon heard bids from McKenzie, White and Dunsmuir, Alan S. Bella Ltd. and O.K. Welders Supplies for supplying portable oxyacetylene welding equipment for work on the job.

Quotations ranged from \$173 to \$232 for different types of equipment and the matter of purchase was left with the water committee.

Outstanding Citizen

S. A. MacDonald Completes 35 Years As Summerland Principal Next Week

On April 1, 1919, a young man just out of uniform after four years war service arrived in Summerland to take up a teaching assignment. And so next Thursday, S. A. MacDonald, who has since established himself as one of Summerland's 35th anniversary as principal of the elementary school here.

The touch of "S. A.", as he is affectionately known to all in Summerland, has been evident in practically every civic enterprise that has been organized during those 35 years. He has been a member of the Summerland Hospital board for longer than he is willing to admit and his own estimate of the length of time he served as president is "about 20 years". He was one of the charter members of Summerland Library Committee 20 years ago and says it's too long to remember whether he held office with that group.

He is a past master of Summerland Lodge, AF & AM and now holds the office of treasurer. In St. Andrew's Church he was "for quite a long time" envelope steward.

He was a member of the original Parks Committee which developed the parks here and then turned them over to the administration of the Parks Board when that was formed.

This is far from a complete roster of "S. A.'s" activities but are only a few highlights drawn out of him in interview. He has a very convenient memory when it comes to remembering things about his community activities.

In his job he has another creditable achievement along with his long service. During his 35 years in Summerland, his only absence from work has been for one week five years ago when he had to have a medical check-up.

His fellow citizens have extended to him what honors they could. The school over which he presides, MacDonald Elementary School, bears his name. In 1942 he was honored as Summerland's "Good Citizen".

"S. A." was single when he came to Summerland but was married only a few months later. Mrs. MacDonald's participation in community activities closely rivals that of her husband's.

In 1919, "S. A." had on his staff eight teachers to handle grades one to eight. Five were in the Central Elementary School—located in one corner of what is now the school playground—and the others were located in one-room schools at Garnet Valley, Hospital Hill and Trout Creek. Visiting his classes on foot kept him in condition during the early years. There are now on his staff 13 teachers with only grades one to six being taught in the elementary school.

Horse drawn school busses brought the older children to school from the outlying district when he first took over but a year or two later, motor busses were introduced.



Scenes such as above will be repeated this week and next in Summerland when mobile tuberculosis x-ray is moved into IOOF hall to provide free service to the people of Summerland. The equipment will be set up on Friday and will be in operation until Wednesday afternoon.

Secret Conclave Upsets Prediction

Municipal Council has apparently gone underground with applications to have trees removed and knocked last week's Review prediction into a cocked hat by leaving the Hospital Board request off the agenda.

The matter was presumably discussed in committee so their deliberations would not be public.

Reeve Atkinson noted a dislike for publicity, he doesn't think is favorable in an aside to the Review editor during Tuesday's council meeting. "You better start leaving out these funny little things about trees that are going to be cut down and so on", he said.

(In spite of the Reeve's veiled warning, The Review will continue to print items which are believed to be of interest to its readers).

Approve Purchase Of Portable Pumps

Municipal council Tuesday approved purchase of two five-gallon back pumps for the volunteer fire department. Chief Ed Gould recommended the purchase of the portable pumps to be used in fighting grass fires.

The pumps will cost \$21.50 each.

Five-Year Plan Suggested

Council Proposes By-Law To Meet Hospital Costs

Summerland General Hospital request to the council for a grant of \$700 this week received more than sympathetic consideration. Council's answer was a suggestion of a different method of financing capital expenditures by the hospital.

The council proposal, introduced by Reeve Atkinson, is that the hospital board should give consideration now to all improvements and alterations which will be necessary during the next five years to a limit of \$5,000. The council will then study the requirements and present a by-law to the ratepayers for an expenditure of that amount.

The Reeve's proposal contained the suggestion that in five years time when the by-law was paid off, requirements for the next five years could be met in a similar manner. He noted it has been five or six years since the hospital has asked for funds for major construction and that probably a by-law every five years would be acceptable to the ratepayers and would keep the hospital in reasonably good condition.

Proposal of the hospital board was that a quarter-mill be added to the tax rate for hospital purposes and this would give the board an annual income of about \$700 a year as community contribution for modernization purposes. Provincial grant on such expenditures is one third of the total cost and where beds are added there is also a grant from the federal government.

It was pointed out that it would not be possible to guarantee a yearly grant to the hospital since one council cannot commit those that follow it.

Hospital Administrator J. E. O'Mahony in a letter outlined a number of projects which are at present under consideration by the board to improve the facilities of the institution.

Hospital Board president Ivor Solly arrived at the council meeting later and the proposal was outlined to him. He said he would explain the proposition to the board and expressed the opinion that it would be very acceptable.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

Application of F. J. Croft for subdivision was approved Tuesday by the municipal council.

In Penticton Since 1911

43-Year-Old Baseball Cup Returned For Use In Junior Competition Here

After an absence of 40 years, a Summerland baseball trophy has come back home again and will become emblematic of supremacy among junior diamond circles.

Very little is known about the trophy except that it was played for only once and was won by Penticton in 1911. Since then it has been in the possession of Tommy Syers who has cared for it since then.

A few weeks ago Mr. Syers brought the trophy—a sterling silver cup with handles fashioned from deer antlers—to Summerland and turned it over to E. R. Butler with the request that it be put back in circulation. Originally it was intended for winner of a match played on May 24 at Summerland.

Mr. Butler this week said it has been agreed the trophy will be awarded annually to the junior

baseball champions in the district. Still around are some of the Summerland players who donned uniforms for the May 24 match in 1911 when they suffered an 11-0 defeat at the hands of Penticton. Among those on the team were Fred Baker, Jack Blewett, Cliff McWilliams, Jack Craig and Cam Robinson. Some of the Penticton players were George Mabee, Tommy Syers, Tom Daly, Harry Glenie and V. DeBeck.

The trophy is on display at Butler & Walden's and it is hoped some old-timer may be able to recall who presented it originally and supply more details of its background.

Eugene Conley Sings

Metropolitan Tenor Gives Final Concert in South Okanagan Series

There is strong support to the opinions that only Italy can produce operatic tenors and that only Italian composers can write music for them. Last Friday night, Eugene Conley dispelled the first opinion but confirmed the second. An American, he left no doubt as to why he has risen to leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association or why he was chosen to open the season at La Scala.

Mr. Conley was on home ground with his Puccini and Verdi selections and this reviewer would have been even happier if his entire program had been Italian arias.

The appearance of Mr. Conley at the Penticton High School marked the fourth and last concert of the 1953-54 Community Concert series. The series, which provided artists of the very highest calibre, received the support of more than 100 Summerland music lovers.

Accompanying the tenor was Marcel Frank at the piano who proved to be an accomplished soloist as well as an outstanding accompanist, gave an unscheduled performance in which he offered Debussy's "Nocturne No. 3", the popular "Bolero" by Ravel and "Spanish Rhapsody" by De Falla. Italian arias included three from Verdi's "Rigoletto", "Quella e Quella", "Farmi veder la lagrime" and "La donna e mobile". Puccini selections were "Recondita armonia" from Tosca and the tender "Your tiny hand is frozen" from La Boheme.

As a concession to the proximity of St. Patrick's Day, he sang four Irish selections, "The Garden Where the Praties Grow", "The Ballynne Ballad and Danny Boy and "The Rose of Tralee".

The first group chosen by the artist were two Handel selections, "Where'er You Walk" from Semele and "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabaeus. Second group included "On Wings of Song" and "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn and "Nights" and "Lover's Pledge" by Strauss. His third group was the aria "Il mio tesoro" from Don Giovanni by Mozart.

Fourth group was his Puccini selections and fifth contained "Floods of Spring" and "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, his Irish selections and an arrangement by himself and accompanist "Beloved" based on Rubenstein's "Romance". His sixth group contained his Verdi selections.

As a final encore he sang Conrado Love Song, written, he said, by an "all-American" composer.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

New schedule of rates was set for the Kelowna-Westside ferry cutting cost of transporting an auto to one dollar—half the former rate. A government subsidy of \$2,500 was granted the ferry. Rutland was considering incorporation as a municipality because of the greatly increased taxes on farm land in unorganized territory. Plans were being prepared by the Summerland Hospital Society for an isolation building containing two rooms and sleeping porches. "Nationalization of Industry and How to Attain it" was the subject of interesting discussion at a meeting of the Federated Labor Party with A. J. Beer opening the discussion with a provocative paper on the subject.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Indication was that Associated Growers of B.C. would cease functioning. President A. T. Howe and Acting Manager Basil Steuart recommended the big co-operative organization be disbanded and each local decide its own course of action. The decision came as the result of the diversion of about 800 car-loads of fruit through sale by orchards which were signed up with the Associated. Local growers voiced the opinion that unless Associated controlled 90 per cent of the tonnage it was useless to try and carry on.

Summerland Library Association was successfully launched with J. W. S. Logie as president; P. E. Knowles, secretary treasurer; S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Pares and Mrs. P. T. Thornber, committee members.

Mr. Mellor and Dr. Andrew were returned as directors of the Summerland Telephone Co.

W. T. Hunter arrived in Summerland to take over duties as superintendent at the Experimental Station.

Burning coals which fell from a stove to the floor started a blaze which demolished the Morrow cottage on Shaughnessy avenue.

Wind in Summerland reached a velocity of 80 miles per hour and J. C. Barkwill and his young son narrowly escaped death when a big fir tree crashed through the roof of the house. Only a rise in the ground prevented the tree from going through the house.

Lloyd Miller left for Edmonton where he planned to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods returned from San Francisco where they had spent the winter months.

A Summerland checker team claimed victory over a Pentiction team with 24 wins against only eight losses and four games drawn. Summerland players were Young, McCutcheon, Jackson, Ramsey, Walden and Butler.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe McLachlan was chosen as president of Summerland Rotary Club.

By unanimous vote, about 20 members of the West Summerland Volunteer Fire Protection Society in favor of the formation of one brigade to serve the entire municipality.

With still several canvasses to report, Summerland Red Cross drive was up to \$2,865—only \$135 short of the \$3,000 goal.

Les Gould was chosen president of the Summer AOTS Club. Vern Charles was chosen vice-president, Don Tait secretary and Walter Bleasdale, treasurer.

Members of Summerland Speakers' Club held their 14th annual banquet. Speakers included Art Higg, Mrs. James Mayne, W. M. Wright, Nat May, Harry Brown, Jack Mason, Dr. R. C. Palmer and James Muirhead.

William K. Noppe, Pentiction architect, was retained to draw up plans for the new Summerland junior-senior high school.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was elected president of the Summerland Girl Guide Association. Mrs. James Marshall was named secretary; Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. F. V. Harrison, executive members.

Quarter of a century of effort by B.C. fruit growers came to fruition with the passage in the house of commons of the agricultural products marketing act which clothed provincial marketing boards with powers to regulate interprovincial and export trade in agricultural products.

Canadian taxpayers received welcome news from the budget presented in the house of commons with income taxes sliced by one-third. Exemption for single persons was raised from \$750 to \$1,000 and for those with married status from \$1500 to \$2,000.

In This Corner

By AMBEROSE HILL

HAVE SOME FUN!

It was quite a morning. First call came from an important fellow and I was quite impressed when his secretary got me on the line. I waited, eagerly, for what ever bit of news he had to give me.

"Here's one I thought you'd enjoy," he said. "Heard it last night. Do you know what one strawberry said to the other strawberry?"

"I don't," I admitted, "but I can't wait to hear." "Well," he said, throttling a giggle, "this strawberry turned to the other strawberry and said, 'If I hadn't been in the same bed with you I wouldn't be in this jam now!'"

We went on to talk about the state of the world for a few minutes, but he had called especially to tell me the gag, and somehow I thought that was pretty nice. But it didn't stop there.

I picked up the Castle News, published by a friend of mine at Castlegar, B.C., and the first thing that hit me was a column written by the editor, Vic Mitsutka. It was one of the most amusing essays I've read in a long time, full of good belly-laughs.

Maybe it's the climate in B.C. that mellows men. Anyway, it wasn't long until I was reading Fred White's column in the Rossland Miner, and he always winds it up with a nightcap yarn. I don't know where he picks them up, but they're good jokes.

Those three experiences in one morning sold me on humor. I felt better; and I was a real social success at lunch, retelling some of the yarns to a couple of stodgy pals who surprised me by forgetting the sad state of the world and reciting a few gags of their own.

So I have begun to make a collection. I clip the Funny & Otherwise column from the South Saskatchewan Star each week and keep it in my wallet. From the Radville Times I pinch Uncle Charley's "Eleggings" which have plenty of dry humor. A favorite from Uncle Charley goes like this: "Many a wolf gets trapped by a little deer."

In Manitoba papers, I often read Ron Tuckwell's column, because while he is dealing with serious matters, he often slides in a quick, sharp grin or two. And of course, in the Maritimes, when they want to crucify somebody editorially, they do it with the sweetest kind of humorous writing anyone could hope to read.

Hitler, I think it was, who wanted to get rid of everything inefficient in his country. I suppose laughter is inefficient, produces nothing, fits no iron-clad materialistic plans. But for my money, it is more important than all the fancy plans the experts can dream up. I've been feeling a heap better since I memorized a few good, clean jokes to tell. Want to swap some with me?

Editorials

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

Spring Has Arrived . . . a man-sized job ahead

THIS past week-end saw official entry of spring and although weather during a few recent days has given cause to doubt if the calendar is "in the know", it won't be very long before the call of the outdoors will sound in clear, irresistible notes and the most delightful of all seasons will be in full swing.

There is one big job that awaits us all with the arrival of spring—the traditional clean-up. It is time for all to get out into the back yard, into the lanes, into the highways and see that the accumulated debris of winter is erased from the landscape.

There is a lot to be done in the community and even a casual glance around the district will reveal much. Paint is needed in many places and general repairs in others; weeds and refuse should be cleaned up and a full scale clean-up and paint-up campaign launched.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce can be depended upon to back a campaign to brighten up the community and members will enter whole-heartedly into the drive. But this is a project which should not be left to a single group to handle. It is one

which should receive leadership from the municipal council and have the active support of every community-spirited organization.

We are all anxious to advertise Summerland and nothing will impress visitors more than letting them see us with clean hands and face. A bright clean appearance to a community will attract outsiders probably quicker than any other quality.

This year there will be the usual quota of "weeks" such as "Doughnut Week" and "Lace Buttonhole Week" and probably a few more, like "Square Post-Hole Week", will no doubt be added, but one from which we in Summerland could derive incalculable value would be an all-out "Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week". For a full-scale job, it requires not only the leadership of the Jaycees but also the active participation of the municipal council, the Board of Trade, Service Clubs and every individual in the community.

Every bit of effort put into such a project will pay tenfold dividends just from the feeling of pride we will be able to take in our appearance.

Then all we have to do is keep it thatway.

Lets Face Facts . . . time for some consistency

THIS week in Vancouver people are rushing to affix their names to a petition which they hope will cheat the hangman of the job of springing the trap on a young condemned murderer, William Gash. Spearheading the campaign to save the youth from the gallows is a prominent Vancouver clergyman.

Forgotten in only a few short months is the aged man who was found on a Vancouver golf course in a pool of his own blood, his head brutally smashed in. He had committed no wrong but his life had been snatched from him with no chance for anyone to plea for mercy on his behalf. He died because another man coveted the little money he had saved.

This wave of sentiment for William Gash serves only to point up the lack of consistency that is an inherent part of human nature. In recent months, a young Vancouver boxer paid on the gallows because he took a woman's life. A robber paid the same penalty because he shot and killed a bank manager. They died because they had no 17-year-old wife expecting a baby to cause a wave of emotional hysteria.

We are not saying that society should use a legal instrument to murder William Gash. But we do believe that if death is to be the penalty that

society sets for those judged guilty of crimes such as his, then it should be completely unemotional and apply the penalty to all indiscriminately.

Instead of rushing blindly to try and save the life of this one young man, people who sign this petition would do better to search a little deeper than their emotional veneer and ask themselves whether they were not wrong in the first place to demand the highest possible price. Then if they find they are asking more than they conscientiously believe to be just punishment, they should direct their efforts not toward preventing this single stain on the conscience but toward preventing all such blots.

Most people seem to regard laws, whether the criminal code of Canada or a municipal traffic by-law, as rules of conduct which at some time in the distant past developed out of thin air or were invented by the police. They fail to realize that every individual has a share in the responsibility for our laws and if they are wrong we must be prepared individually on The Last Day to assume a share of the responsibility for wrongs we have committed in the name of law.

The majority of people who are supporting the plea for mercy for William Gash are no doubt doing it in the interests of his young wife, child and second child still unborn. That is even a neater inconsistency. At 17 years of age, his wife has most of her life before her, but if it is possible to have her husband's sentence commuted to life imprisonment, is society going to give her a chance to try and create a new life for herself? Not a bit of it! For her lifetime she will be tied to a man she will see briefly once a month on visitors' day and talk to through heavy screening.

With two children to care for she will be unable to earn a livelihood so will we support her? Of course not! That's her problem.

It's high time that society—and that means each one of us individually—took a good long look at some of the stupid and vicious acts we perpetrate in the name of "law" and start on a good house-cleaning job.

And in case anybody is looking for further evidence of inconsistency in our behavior, lets take a look at our attitude toward euthanasia. That's right, the same people who usually are a willing party to killing for vengeance are the same ones who meet with shocked resistance any suggestion of taking a life out of compassion—and that's us.

Mid-Week Message

Jesus . . . saw a man called Matthew sitting at the tax office; and he said to him, "Follow me." (Matthew 9:9. R.S.V.) Read Matthew 9:9-13.

Many visitors to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky have had this experience: As they enter a place known as "The Cathedral", the guide usually mounts a rock, called "The Pulpit", and says that he will preach a sermon. It is a short one and always the same: "Keep close to your guide." It is a practical one, too, for visitors soon find that if they do not keep close to their guide, they will certainly become lost in the midst of many turns, pits, and gorges.

In a world fear-ridden and thwarted, hateful and greedy, it is harder for one to find his way without God's guidance than it is for one to find his way through Mammoth Cave without a guide. Despite our concern about human brotherhood, too little of our Christian thinking is centered in following Jesus Christ. Living in fellowship with Him, we become like Him, and He becomes for us the Way.

Whatever may be our task or career, a good motto for our lives is: "Keep close to your Guide."

PRAYER

Eternal Father, help us to know the comradeship of Thy presence in the quiet sanctuary of our souls. Teach us to recognize Thy nearness and find joy in Thy companionship in the routine of this day. In our Saviour's name, Amen.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

Varsity Housing Critical

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a result of a report delivered recently by our Student Housing Committee, we have begun a campaign to bring the university's needs before the Provincial Legislature. Since our aim is government expenditure, your readers, who are taxpayers, might be interested in our case.

The Committee found that we have some 2500 out-of-town students, over 1300 of whom must seek out rooms in private homes in Vancouver. They face additional expense and inconvenience. But the real crisis is in the future, for British Columbia is an attractive place and its people prolific. In ten years the 2500 will be 5000. Where will they all live?

Most of the on-campus housing we now have consists of two 'shack-towns' of army huts built for "temporary" use ten years ago. Our huts are flimsy, drafty, and dilapidated. They are as crowded as Okalla, but would buy much better. It is almost impossible to lose a cold here. Because they are unsightly and because they present health and fire hazards, there is a movement to shut down the huts. Certainly they cannot last more than a few years more.

It is the feeling here that out-of-town British Columbians should have equal access to our one university with Vancouver residents. If this is so, then there must be permanent housing facilities for them.

While we are well aware that the remarkable development of our province means more governmental expenditures we believe that a healthy growth must include a growing university.

Therefore we humbly urge that the people and the government of British Columbia turn some attention to this problem.

Yours sincerely, ROSS TINGLEY.

Acadia Camp, UBC, Vancouver, 8, B.C.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

FICTITIOUS RESERVE

With unemployment higher than it has been for some time some people are consoling themselves with the thought that there is a vast reserve in the unemployment insurance fund. Here is an excerpt from the monthly letter of the National City Bank of New York:

"Money collected in social security taxes is not held as idle cash in the Treasury where it can be paid out in social security benefits when people retire. It is invested in government securities issued to the trust fund by the treasury, and the money itself expended for general budgetary purposes just as are the proceeds of any other treasury borrowing. At the same time the securities held in the fund serve as earning assets, the income of which is to pay retirement benefits as they fall due."

"Thus the money to meet those interest payments and retirement benefits must be provided by taxes at the time these liabilities mature. In the final analysis, future pension payments, whether financed by an accumulated reserve of government securities or under a pay-as-you-go plan, can only be made out of taxes on income of the future." The Canadian unemployment insurance fund is exactly the same as the social security fund in the United States.—The Printed Word.

Notes From Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES



The new criminal code is still passing through the house in committee stage. So far, it has been changed only on very minor points. This is understandable as the draft presentation that we are dealing with is the result of years of work by the legal branch of the government and the changes are based on past administrative experience of judges, magistrates and police. One of these changes dealt with the term "vagrancy". The original draft implied that anyone without money or a job was termed a "vagrant" under the act. This, naturally, placed a large number of genuinely unemployed workers in a very unfair category. This definition was modified to exclude bona fide people, temporarily out of work. One other change was the banning of sale and possession of "spring" or "switch" knives. These knives have been featured more and more in recent court cases where youths have been drawing this weapon and attacking other youths. From now on, a severe penalty will be imposed on any one illegally carrying such a knife. The really contentious parts of this bill are still to come before the committee.

The national housing act will be operating almost immediately, now that the government has announced the rate of interest for mortgages. This rate is to be 5 1/2%, an increase of 1/4% over the old act and 1/4% less than were asked for by interested groups. Later on, details of the scheme will be available through the local national housing office situated in Kelowna or by enquiring of your local bank manager.

The estimates for the department of public works were in committee, the first item being the proposal to move the national film board from Ottawa to Montreal. All of the members of the opposition parties as well as George McIlraith, the liberal member for Ottawa West, opposed the transfer but the government majority pushed the estimate through. We are now speculating as to the reaction of the employees themselves who are thus forced to break-up their homes in Ottawa and find a new one in Montreal. Already, some have made up their minds to leave the department rather than move. The employees, naturally, are worried because Mr. Duplessis has decided to impose his own income tax of 10 per cent on Quebec residents. Many of these national film board employees are in the income bracket group affected. Others wonder what effect the present provincial board of censors in Quebec will have on national film board productions. Censorship is under provincial control and varies in its effect from province to province—Quebec being, possibly, the most strict in the observance of certain regulations.

The department of public works has been completely changed regarding its chief officials. The new minister has only been at the helm since the last election in August and the deputy minister was appointed at the same time. Several heads of other departments were retired or promoted and a new policy has been laid out wherein all items appearing in the current estimates will be carried out in that year. This would avoid the fiasco attending the promise of a public building, such as that in Vernon, whereby the public works department purchased property and made a public statement that the building would be planned, contracts let and work started last year. Now we find that an item of \$100,000 that appeared in the estimates last year has not been spent and has been reduced in the current estimates to \$25,000—just enough to cover preliminary work on plans, etc. Several speakers charged the government with showing favoritism in their building programs. Mr. Shaw of the Social Credit gave a list of projects that were in last year's estimates and have now disappeared. He drew to the minister's attention that, prior to the last election, some of his electors were chanting "Shaw, no public building, no Shaw, a public building". He claimed that these people were trying to convince the electors that, as long as he was their member of parliament, they would never get a public building in Innisfail.

The government has promised to protect subcontractors in any future contracts. This resulted from Mr. Diefenbaker's bringing up the question of government responsibility in cases where a contracting company defaults, referring in particular to the Lunam Construction Company of Regina which held a number of contracts with the public works department.

Continued on Page 3

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The Summerland Review

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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

Clever Cooking . . .

Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding are dinner favorites with many families. With beef prices as they are, you can serve roast beef and Yorkshire pudding often. The fact that so many people are buying roasts today has prompted a retest of the Yorkshire pudding recipe. The old recipe was accepted when beef was cooked at a much higher temperature than is used today, so that was the first problem—to find how to make a good Yorkshire pudding at a lower temperature. In the old days, when meat was roasted on a spit, the pudding was cooked in a shallow pan placed just under the meat so that the pudding would absorb the rich dripping from the roast. With the coming of ovens and roasting pans came a roasting rack so that during the last part of the cooking time, the rack with the roast on it would be pushed up and the pudding could be placed right in the roasting pan below the roast and again it would absorb the drippings.

Thinking of how Yorkshire pudding would be made today, the problem was to make a pudding in a shallow pan and try to get a temperature which would be closer to 325 deg. F., which is the temperature now recommended for roasts. After some tests, it was found that best results were found using muffin tins and that 375 deg. F. was a very satisfactory temperature. Since it took only a few minutes to bring the oven from 325 to 375, that seemed practical too.

In looking over some old recipes for Yorkshire pudding it was found sometimes a handful of plump seedless raisins were stirred in just before baking. Other recipes called for the addition of either coarsely grated onion and sprinkling of sage in which case it was called savory pudding. Neither of these variations seem to be used much today. Here is the recipe for Yorkshire pudding.

Yorkshire Pudding—1 cup sifted all purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 4½ teaspoons beef drippings of fat.

Mix and sift flour and salt, com-

bine eggs and milk and beat with a rotary beater. Add to the flour and salt mixture and beat well. Chill batter one hour in refrigerator.

Place half a tablespoon drippings or fat in the bottom of each muffin tin (1½ inches deep and 3 inches in diameter), heat in oven until fat is hot. Place 3 tablespoons of chilled batter in each tin. (½ full). Bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 30 minutes. Yield: 9 individual puddings.

Pot Roast—If pot roast is popular at your house, you will be very glad to have this recipe. It is a very good way to do a pot roast and keeps the good meat flavor which is so often lost.

4 or 5 pound pot roast (blade, short rib or cross rib), ¼ cup of fat, 2 tablespoon water flour, 6 medium size potatoes, 6 medium size carrots, 1 medium size turnip pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Brown the meat well on all sides in fat in the roasting pan, add the water. Cut vegetables in serving size pieces, flour and add to meat. Season the meat and the vegetables with salt and pepper. Cover the pan and roast in a 325 deg. F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Uncover meat for the last hour of cooking. Baste it occasionally and use the liquid in the pan for gravy. Flouring the vegetables thickens the liquid so that very little, if any, flour needs to be added. ½ to ¾ of a cup of either tomato catsup or chili sauce may be spread over the roast for the last hour of cooking.



A roast leg of lamb takes well to seasonings when it's served hot, and in this version of Spanish Lamb, it's just as tasty sliced and cold.

SPANISH LAMB—One leg of lamb, 1 garlic clove mashed, ½ tsp. oregano, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, 2tblsps. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. Tabasco sauce, 20 small stuffed olives, 2 strips bacon, each cut in 5 pieces, 10 tiny pickled onions.

Make 10 holes about 2 inches deep on top surface of lamb, using handle of sturdy wooden spoon. Combine garlic, oregano, salt, pure monosodium glutamate, lemon juice and Tabasco sauce, mix well. In each hole, insert an olive, a piece of bacon, an onion, some of the garlic mixture, and a second olive. Roast lamb in open roaster in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

ment. When it ceased operations, it had unpaid accounts owing to sub-contractors and others amounting to \$258,000. Mr. Diefenbaker claimed that, if strict supervision of the department's own regulations had been carried out, these sub-contractors would have been protected. He claimed that this was not an isolated instance but has happened in connection with other government departments mentioning, in particular, the case involving the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation where Vancouver creditors found themselves out-of-pocket to the extent of \$225,000 and with the hope of recovering only 20 per cent of that amount. With the complete change that has taken place in the personnel of the department of public works, we can look forward to the elimination of such unpleasant conditions.

The dominion bureau of statistics informed us that stocks of potatoes, onions, carrots, celery and pears in cold and common storage at the

first of March this year were larger than at the same period last year. I mention this to give the background for the situation that we are faced with in British Columbia through the virtual dumping of American vegetables into Canada. This week, Mr. Hahn of New Westminster and also myself two or three weeks ago brought to the attention of the government the large stocks of potatoes that were being dumped on the Vancouver market. As a result, the minister of national revenue, Dr. McCann, has ordered an investigation into the situation and if dumping has been proved, steps will be taken to remedy the situation and protect our own producers who have yet to dispose of a large quantity of their products. Earlier this year, a bill was passed in the house at the request of the textile industry that gives power to the department of national revenue to prohibit the importation into Canada of textiles at a lower cost than those prevailing on the home market. In other words, to prevent dumping. Under this same act and by order-in-council, the minister of national revenue could, if he wished, take similar steps to protect the primary producers of British Columbia.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Well boys the ramble is on for this Saturday, March 27th. Meeting at the B.C. Shippers at 9 a.m. With dinner to cook and water to drink. Caps and neckerchiefs are to be worn and other clothing suitable to the weather.

Our regular meetings will start again on Monday, March 29th, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six, Red six.—Akela.

Formulate Plans For Anglican Camp

Okanagan Anglican Camp executive met at Kelowna on March 4, to formulate plans for the 1954 camping season.

Appointment was confirmed of R. C. Gore as treasurer, to fill the unexpired term of R. G. Birch, recently transferred to Vancouver.

Mark Newton has replaced Mr. Kay as caretaker of the camp at Wilson Landing. Mr. Kay is now making his home on the Pacific Coast.

Publicity is entrusted to Mrs. Emma Byron-Johnson, who was organizing secretary during the formative years of the camp.

Fees will continue at the same rate as charged in 1953.

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Breed Tomatoes To Resist Wilt

Recent tomato investigations indicate clearly that verticillium wilt is extremely widespread throughout the tomato growing regions of the B.C. interior, says L. G. Denby, of the Summerland Experimental Station. Furthermore, it is now an accepted fact that the prevalence of this disease constitutes one of the most fundamental causes of the reduction in yields which in recent years has become very serious in this region.

In the light of present knowledge, the most feasible approach to the solution of this problem is to breed desirable varieties which are resistant to this wilt. Several years ago a program was initiated in the United States, with a similar purpose in view; recently, two varieties suited to more southerly regions, and evidencing strong resistance to verticillium have been introduced and accepted by growers in those regions. The resistance factor was introduced through crosses using wild species of tomatoes as one of the initial parents.

Following along these same lines, a rather extensive breeding program is well under way at the Summerland station, where the vegetable crops section and the laboratory of plant pathology are working closely together. The procedure consists of crossing more desirable standard varieties with those varieties known to be resistant to the disease. The progeny are back-crossed to the standard variety, and the resultant plants are tested for resistance to verticillium. Resistant plants are selected out, and again back-crossed to the standard variety. This entire procedure is repeated until five or six back-crosses have been completed, at which time the progeny are self-pollinated, and the ultimate result is a variety the same in every respect as the initial standard variety, except for the fact that it is resistant to verticillium wilt.

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Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
SERMON:
"A Fire Within and Breaking Thru".
Sunday School for pre-scholar children—11:00 a.m.
Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
SERMON:
Book-of-the-Month St. Mark's Gospel.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
West Summerland
Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services:
Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.
Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

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'

Trout Creek Community Church of God.
¼ mile West of Trout Creek
Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service).
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study.
A Welcome Awaits You
Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Song service.
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

Ranger News

The Rangers met at the home of Carole Allison this week, as the Youth Centre was in use. During the business part of the meeting we discussed the ticket sales on our rug, and the possibility of inviting the Oliver Rangers up to our enrollment ceremonies.

An election was also held, with the following officers elected:
Chairman—Carol Cornish, secretary—Marie Gronlund, treasurer—Margaret Marshall, entertainment—

Isabel Reinertson, Carole Allison—Mountain View Home—Francis Atkinson, news—Barbara Baker.

Mrs. Titchmarsh will come on March 31st to test us on our camp fire chats. Some of the girls will do theirs on March 31st. Miss Barraud received a letter from Mrs. Sanderson who has a Ranger company in Victoria. She gave us suggestions for projects etc., after the pattern of her Rangers.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Loud in their praises of

VAUXHALL!

Low Cost Operation
Being surprised at my Vauxhall's size and power, I decided to calculate its gas consumption. After a close check its gas usage was found to be 27.5 miles to the gallon for all types of driving from my six cylinders.
Eric C. Blandford, St. John's, Nfld.

Smooth, Smooth Ride
I have travelled 9,750 miles over some of the roughest roads in Alberta, but have never had any reason to be concerned about lack of power. The car cruises at a high speed and gives wonderful mileage, and the steering is phenomenal.
W. J. Clarkson, Calgary, Alberta.

Sure Fire Cold-Weather Starting
Winters in the Maritimes can be very severe at times, but even on the coldest morning, I never have trouble starting my Vauxhall. Also I have taken a number of long trips and find big car comfort in my Vauxhall. From a performance standpoint, it is tops.
Reginald J. Triles, Moncton, N.B.

Easier Parking
I am particularly pleased with its performance and ease of handling and parking in city traffic. This is my third Vauxhall.
Miss Mary Bond, R.N., Toronto, Ontario.

Ample Luggage Space
I have averaged over 30 miles to the gallon. There's plenty of space for luggage in the trunk and five people can easily enjoy any length of trip.
Kerby Pennal, Oakville, Ontario.

Greater Roominess
The most outstanding feature I have found has been the exceptional roominess. I wanted a car that would not only provide comfortable transportation but economy as well. Vauxhall has more than measured up to these standards.
B. C. Roche, Vancouver, B.C.

We Fix So Well, No One Can Tell

Iron out those wrinkles, smooth out those dents. Make your car "easy-on-the-eye" again! Skilled work turns the trick. Consult us first for estimates.

Durnin's Body Shop

HASTINGS STREET PHONE 8572

Britain's finest and most popular low priced 4 and 6

DURNIN MOTORS

Ph ones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland

AOTS Box Social Proves Popular

A once popular entertainment idea was borrowed from the past last Wednesday night and AOTS members found the appeal of a box social has lost none of its flavor and not to the brave but to the highest bidder belonged the fair. The event was staged in St. Andrew's church hall and drew good attendance and auctioneers E. E. Bates, J. W. Mitchell found bidding hotly competitive as they offered the box lunches brought by

the ladies. An entertaining program was enjoyed during the evening and those participating included Mrs. Ross McLachlan, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Les M. Rumball, Mrs. A. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. Lionel Fudge. Chairman of the event was G. A. Laidlaw.

Speaker during the evening was Nat May who used a St. Patrick's Day theme for his remarks.



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

Two Complete Shows
at 7 and 9 p.m.

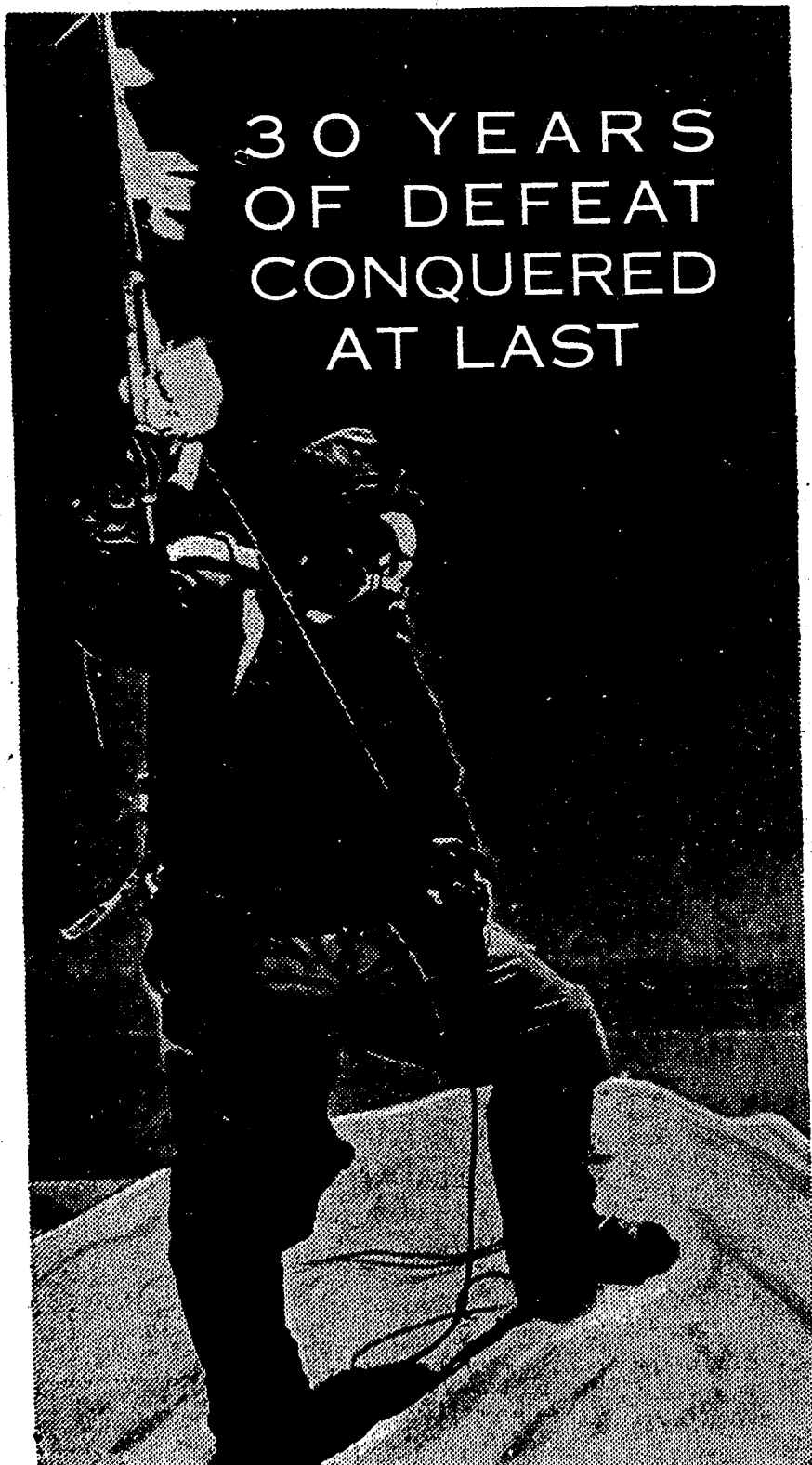
Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — MARCH 25

RICHARD CARLSON, BARBARA RUSH, IN
"IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE"

Cartoon — Selected Short Subjects

FRIDAY - SATURDAY — MARCH 26 - 27



30 YEARS
OF DEFEAT
CONQUERED
AT LAST

The CONQUEST of EVEREST

THE 1953 EXPEDITION WITH HUNT, HILLARY & TENSING

Print by TECHNICOLOR

A COUNTRYMAN FILM

A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION

— ALSO —

Strangel Mysterious! Spectacular!

WALT DISNEY'S
New True-Life Adventure
PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES
The land that time forgot!
Printed by TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
© Walt Disney Productions

Cartoon and "The Story of Time"

MONDAY, TUESDAY — MARCH 29 - 30
MARK STEVENS, DOROTHY MALONE, BARTON MacLANE
"JACK SLADE"

It's a soaring saga of a man with a ready grin, a quiet draw, and a bloody destiny.

(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)
Cartoon, News and Selected Short Subjects

Socially Speaking

Entertaining Program...

St. Patrick's Day Theme Keynote Of Successful Guides Tea, Sale

A St. Patrick theme was the timely keynote to a tea held at the Oddfellow's Hall on Saturday, March 20, under the sponsorship of the Summerland Girl Guide Association.

Mrs. A. Dunsdon, president, opened the event which was convened by Mrs. T. B. Lott and whose capable management was responsible for its outstanding success. Mrs. Colin Campbell, convenor of the tea committee, was assisted by Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. G. Pennington, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. G. Geres and Mrs. C. Adams. Tea was served by Rangers and Guides under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Baker.

A gay Irish motif featured the attractive decorations which were

Miss Joy Pattie In Coast Rites

A pretty spring wedding of interest in university circles and in the Okanagan district was solemnized Friday evening, March 19, in St. James United Church, Vancouver, when Joy Ethel Pattie exchanged vows with Peter Francis Costanzo.

Rev. Thomas Oliver performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pattie formerly of Summerland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costanzo, when Miss Evelyn Beaman was soloist.

The groom, an engineering student at University of B.C., asked his brother, Ronald Costanzo, to act as best man and Stanley Pattie to usher with Albert Mercer. The bride is well-known in Summerland, having attended school here. A ballerina-length gown of net trimmed with lace and posed over satin was chosen by the bride and her chapel veil was held by a half crown of satin and pearls. Carnations with sweetpeas created her fragrant training bouquet.

Miss Ruth Nesbit was her only attendant wearing a dress of white organdy over blue and carrying a bouquet of mixed pastel spring blossoms.

Following a reception at Harmony Hall, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, the bride wearing a navy ensemble with white accessories.

On their return, they will take up residence at 2409 Dunbar street.

At the reception, telegrams were read from Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Spalding and Billie of Chemainus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cheltham of Quesnel and Miss Kay Lichenstaller, London, Eng. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hannah of West Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Inglis and Lonnie of Blaine, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrucci of Egmont, B.C. About 90 guests were present at the reception.

the responsibility of Mrs. W. H. Durick assisted by Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Greer, Mrs. R. J. Bangma and Mrs. G. Beggs.

During the afternoon an enjoyable program was given by Guides and Brownie. The 1st Brownie Pack sang group songs followed by a sword dance and Irish jig cleverly performed by two members of the 2nd Brownie Pack. Members of the 1st Guide Troop gave an excellent demonstration of Indian club drill. During tea the Rangers and Guides entertained with suitable background music. Mrs. F. Beavan handled receipts at the door. The door prize—a rug hooked by the Rangers—was won by Mrs. Croft, sr.

A successful attic sale was handled by Guides and Brownie. In this they were assisted by Guiders Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Mrs. S. R. Skipplings, Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss Mildred Verrier and Miss Myrtle Harbicht.

The Brownies held a candy sale with the assistance of Brownie leaders Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. M. W. Toews and Mrs. A. G. Bissett. A home cookery sale also proved popular. This was the responsibility of Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. R. I. Cornish.

The afternoon which was enjoyed by all, proved a financial success with receipts amounting to almost \$100. This money will be used by the Summerland Girl Guide Association to further the work of the Guide movement.

Monthly Meeting

Baptist Women's Mission Circle To Entertain at Easter Luncheon

Members of the Baptist Women's Mission Circle at their meeting March 11 made plans to entertain wives of Summerland ministers and a representative of each women's organization at an Easter luncheon on Thursday, April 8 at 1 o'clock. Also to be invited will be Mrs. A. Gordon of Kelowna and Mrs. J. Roskam of Penticton.

Following the opening hymn, scriptures were read by Mrs. F. Ganzveld, Mrs. J. Smith led the devotional, taking the 6th commandment as her topic, and closing with prayer.

A letter from Mrs. M. Wells, the White Cross secretary for B.C., was read, in which she gave information re sending of food parcels to missionaries.

For current events, Mrs. A. Gayton read a quarterly report of the United Nations F.A.O. prepared by Mrs. H. McLarty who is a secretary of that organization.

Mrs. W. King volunteered to send some 400 Christmas cards collected and prepared by the mission band for missionaries in India.

Mrs. H. Milne in reporting on the

Jean Friesen Wed in Richmond

Brighthouse United Church in Richmond, Lulu Island, was scene of a delightful wedding at 3 p.m. on March 20 when Jean Agnes Friesen of Summerland repeated vows with Jack M. Svendsen of Lulu Island. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Friesen of Summerland. She has been residing in New Westminster. The groom is son of the late J. C. Svendsen and Mrs. Annie French of Lulu Island.

Rev. A. D. Carr officiated at the rites.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a suit of winter white with navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of red roses and stephanitis.

Bride's maid was Miss Ester Campbell who wore a grey suit with yellow accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

About 80 guests were present for a reception held following the nuptials in the East Richmond Community Hall. Guests were received by mothers of the principles. Mrs. Friesen wore a navy and white gown set off with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. French wore a navy dress with white trim and also a white carnation corsage.

The stage behind the bride's table was decorated with pink and white streamers which extended around the hall. The bride's table was covered with a hand cut-work cloth, with a crocheted edge and was centred with a wedding cake made by the groom's mother. The cake was flanked with white candles and vases of daffodils and tulips. Ivy and snowdrops draped the sides.

Toast to the bride was proposed by A. Svendsen, uncle of the groom. A three piece orchestra provided entertainment for the guests.

Out of town guests included Mrs. H. V. Tattersall, aunt of the groom, from Prince Rupert and mother and father of the bride from Summerland.

On their wedding trip, the just-

weds travelled to Harrison Hot Springs and then by way of the U.S. to Summerland.

Institute Hears Of Research Work

An outline of the research work being carried out in the food products laboratory at the Experimental Station was given the Summerland Women's Institute at their meeting Friday by Home Economist Dorothy Britton. Miss Britton is in charge of the test kitchen at the station and she told of the continued effort being made to develop new uses for fruits and fruit products.

As new ideas are developed in the experimental laboratory, the final test is given in the kitchen directed by Miss Britton.

The speaker told of progress being made in the developing of pie fillers and brought along a pie made with a filler from Johnathan apples for the members to sample.

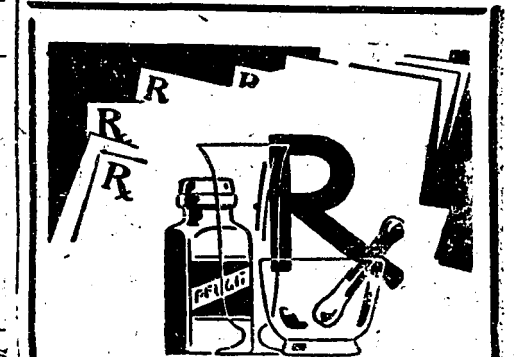
New members and visitors were welcomed to the meeting by the president, Mrs. C. H. Eisey.

A showing of paintings and photographs by Summerland residents will be staged by the institute on April 24 and an outline of arrangements was given by Mrs. H. Whitaker, chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

The meeting approved donations of \$10 to the Youth Centre and Red Cross.

Approved by the meeting was a proposal for presentation to the South Okanagan and Similkameen WI rally in Penticton on May 4 that the institute offer a prize in the B.C. Musical Festival.

A course in sewing provided by the UBC Extension department will be held in Summerland April 25 to May 8 under direction of Miss Eileen Cross.



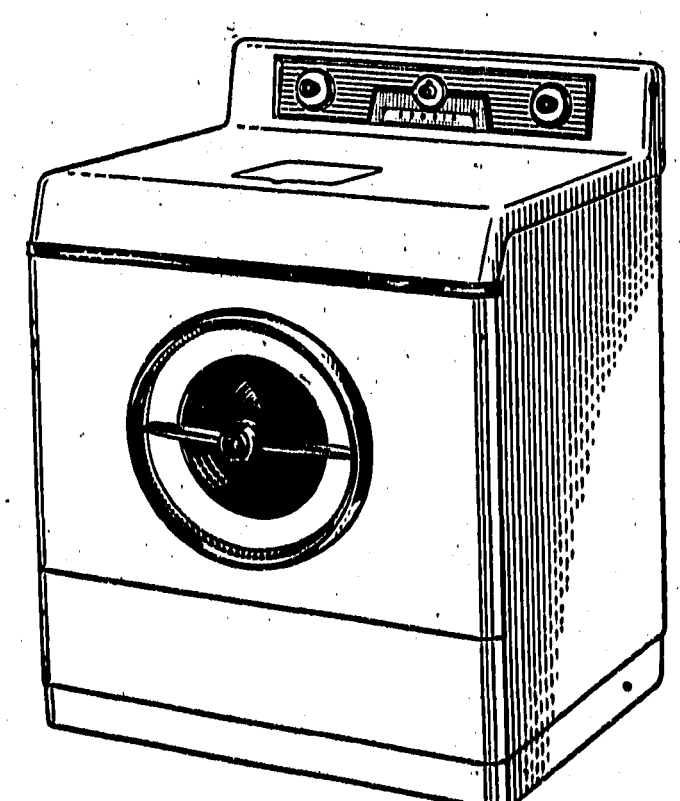
Invisible But Invaluable

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

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

BENDIX TUMBLE ACTION WASHER



Completely Automatic-Controlled By Electric Timer and Thermostatic Water Valve. You merely set controls for desired Time, and Temperature of Water.

MODEL WCG \$399.95

Available At Your Bendix Dealer Now

Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents" PHONE 8421 GRANVILLE ST.

Easter Suits

Grace... charm... the keynotes in Easter Styling.

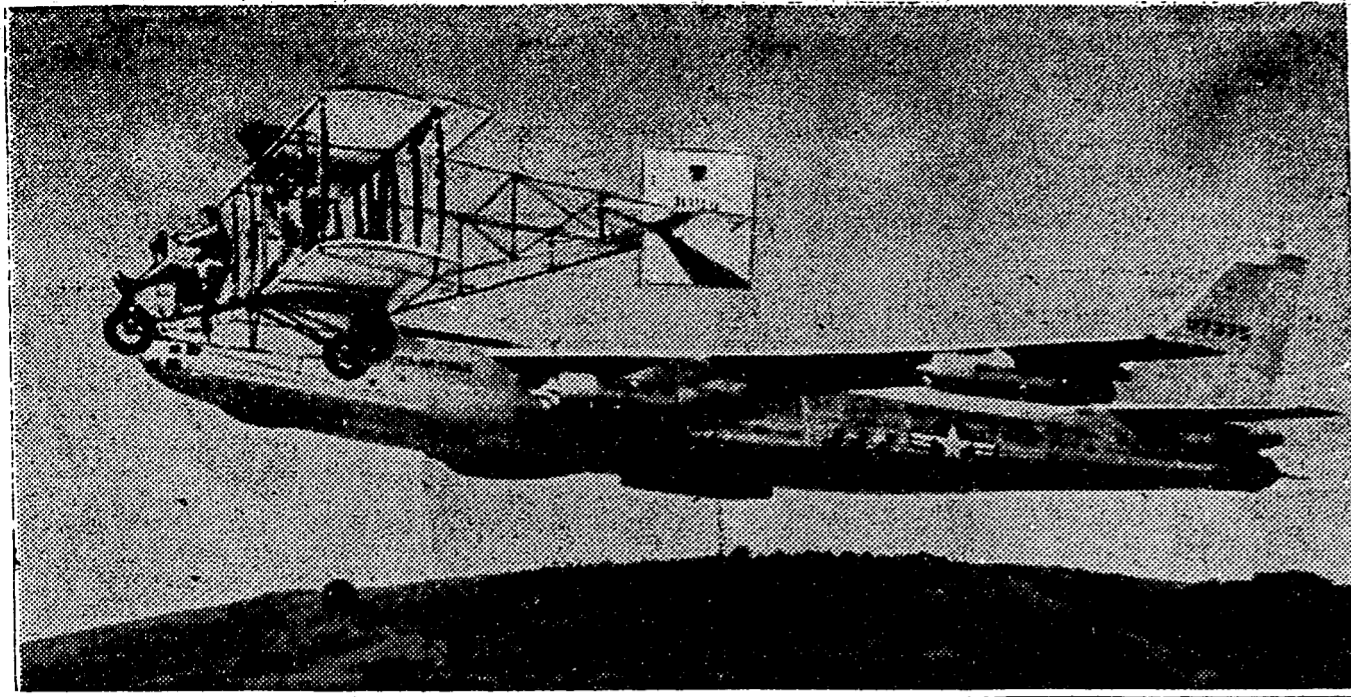
All individual hits... pre-Easter parading here to give you a glimpse of fashion's horizons. Your choice from three popular makers—James Chambers, Pickfair and Suzanne.

Choose your favorite in 100% wool, centura suiting, rayon novelty weaves or orlon.

\$25 to \$65

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.



Forty-one years of aviation progress in the form of a jet-powered Boeing B-47 zooms past a 1912 pusher-type plane piloted by its owner, Billy Parker, near Bartlesville, Okla. Parker's craft can be kept airborne for 90 minutes, can reach a ground speed of 65 miles an hour and has a ceiling of between 8,000 and 9,000 feet. The Boeing has knifed through the stratosphere at 794 miles an hour, has a range of more than 3,000 miles and can operate at altitudes of above 40,000 feet.

Plans for May Sessions . . .

Women's Group Names Convenors For Pre-Easter Tea at St. Andrews

Arrangements for the pre-Easter tea were the main business at the meeting last Thursday afternoon of the Women's Federation of St. Andrew's Church. Convenors chosen for the event were Mrs. T. A. Walden, tea tables; Mrs. W. Ward, apron booth; Mrs. A. C. Fleming, home cooking; Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, food committee and Mrs. M. Scott, table decorations.

The scripture reading followed by prayer was taken by Mrs. G. C. Harper with Mrs. H. B. Mair reading excerpts from the year's study-book, "Where'er the Sun", in which the author, Samuel Moffat, graphically describes conditions in Eastern Asia.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald read an interesting letter written to Dr. J. C. Wilcox by his cousin Dr. Knight, agriculturist at Dondi Mission, Angola, Africa. Dr. Knight writes of the improvements in farm methods by the application of western agricultural science and of the value in the natives' diet of soy bean products introduced to Angolians by the missionaries.

Mrs. M. Scott, spoke briefly on the World Council of Churches and the work done by one of its committees. The inter-church aid and service for refugees, which operates in 42 countries and in 1951 and 52 spent \$17½ million for the relief of flood and famine victims and refugees in Europe and Asia. The United Church of Canada is affiliated with this work through the Overseas Relief Committee.

Plans were made for the Easter thank offering meeting when Mrs. G. A. Affleck of Vernon will be guest speaker. As the date for this meeting would fall on the day before Good Friday it was decided to advance it one week to April 8.

Some arrangements were made for the entertainment of delegates to the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial to be held in St. Andrew's Church in May. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, in charge of billeting, requested members who can entertain a guest to contact her.

It was decided to send a letter of thanks, accompanied by a donation of \$500 to the Christian Training School at Naramata for the loan of moving pictures shown at the February meeting.

Following the closing benediction, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ward; Mrs. F. B. Bedford and Mrs. W. Booth.

Entertain Residents At Mountain View

Residents of Mountain View Home last Wednesday were guests of Faith Rebekah Lodge at afternoon tea. A number of lodge members attended and joined with residents for an enjoyable afternoon.

The event was under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Marvin Henker and Mrs. J. H. Dunadon.



YOU GET MORE IN INSURANCE WITH Walter M. Wright

because our companies are CANADIAN and BRITISH! You get service and personal attention here. If you have a loss you come in, talk it over in confidence. We will be interested at that time too.

A Cadillac gives more than a Ford, and our policies give better protection.

WALTER M. WRIGHT
MONRO BUILDING



Leslie R. Smith
Leslie R. Smith, superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Revelstoke since 1951, and a native of West Summerland, has been appointed superintendent for the company at Calgary, it has been announced. He will be succeeded at Revelstoke by George Meldrum, formerly superintendent for the company at Medicine Hat, Alta. The appointments will become effective April 1.

Regular visits to the doctor or clinic aids in keeping a child healthy. The careful medical examination, including lungs, eyes and ears, will help to prevent any disease from developing seriously. The doctor that he may be helped to grow strong and healthy by eating the right kinds of food.

HEALTH INSURANCE

... how millions of Canadians are voluntarily protecting themselves and their families against the cost of illness and accidents

While giant strides have been made by medical science in the past half-century, the cost of serious illness remained a very real problem for many Canadian families until quite recently.

The most generally satisfactory method of meeting this problem—health insurance—has been in existence for many years. But few people had this protection until 1940. Since then, their numbers have increased at a truly amazing rate.

Today, 5½ million Canadians have voluntary insurance against the burden of hospital costs. Nearly 4 million enjoy protection against surgical expense. And about 3 million have the newest form of protection: medical expense insurance. Most of these people have acquired this protection in the last ten years!

Where did all these people obtain this much-needed help?

Mostly from insurance companies, Blue Cross plans, and medical care plans which are



YOURS FOR THE ASKING—The new booklet, "Financing Health Services in Canada". This informative 31-page booklet outlines the advance of modern voluntary health insurance plans, and shows how they complement government health services in all parts of the country. For a free copy, write to The Secretary, Joint Committee on Health Insurance, 302 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

L-1053D

Spaghetti Dinner Popular CWL Event

Good attendance marked the annual spaghetti dinner staged on March 16 by the Catholic Women's League. A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations for the event.

Convenor of the event was Mrs. Phillip Pelletier with preparation of the dinner being under the direction of Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. J. M. Betuzzi and Mrs. S. Fabbi. Also assisting in preparing food were Mrs. Anne Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Mrs. C. E. Pearson.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. G. E. Logie, Mrs. R. Russel, Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux, Mrs. Margaret Wood, Mrs. H. Shannon, Mrs. Paul Bonthoux, Mrs. Valentino Polesello, Miss Darlene Bonthoux and Miss Patsy Menu.

Also on the committee arranging for the event were Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux, Mrs. J. H. Schaeffer and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Boer War Veterans Meet In Penticton

South African Veterans held their monthly meeting on March 17 in the Penticton Legion building with five local veterans attending. Present from Summerland were Chairman Dave Jack, G. Berry, J. Ellis, T. Whitfield and D. Jeofroy. Transportation was provided by R. S. Oxley.

With a convention going on in the hall, the meeting was held in one of the dining rooms.

A pleasant two-hour get-together was enjoyed by the old-timers with some business transacted but most of the time devoted to swapping stories of their military service more than a half-century ago. One veteran of the Royal Canadian Regiment told of being present when General Cronie surrendered his Boer army to General Lord Roberts at Paardeburg and another told of experiences in the wars of the north west frontier of India.

Canada has roughly 1,200,000 trade unionists in a population of 15,000,000.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954

Wood Pipe Arrives For Jones Flat Job

First carload of new 14" wood stave pipe for the new Jones Flat irrigation system arrived Tuesday

morning in Summerland and was distributed to where it will be laid.

At the council meeting Tuesday afternoon, question was asked if those now receiving irrigation water would have to make new application and receive approval before hooking into the new system; Reeve Atkinson said new application would not be necessary that users would only have to contact water superintendent E. Kercher and make arrangements for the new hook-up.

Five Drivers Fined For Act Infractions

Municipal coffers were swelled by \$90 this week collected from police court fines on charges under the motor vehicle act. Two paid \$10 each on charges of speeding on Giant's Head Road, one paid \$20 for operating a vehicle without 1954 license tabs, a truck without carrier plates cost the owner \$10 and an overloaded truck cost its owner \$20. All paid court costs in addition.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

Attention Growers

General Meeting of
The Summerland Local B.C.F.G.A.
In the Oddfellows' Hall, West Summerland
Wednesday, March 31, 1954
at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS: Mr. J. B. Landers, Sales Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, will address the meeting on market conditions at present and the prospect for 1954.

A Panel Discussion on all aspects of spraying will be held with Dr. S. McIntosh, Fisher, Woodbridge and Ralph Downing as members and Mr. A. W. Watt as moderator of the panel. Your questions may be left with Mr. Watt or asked from the floor. This will be your chance to have your questions answered by the experts.



FOR YOUR FAST DAY MEALS

BE SURE . . . SHOP SUPER-VALU

SPECIAL

Tasty Thrifty Foods For Lent

Smoked Oysters in cotton seed oil, tin **29c**

Salmon Sockeye, fancy quality ½ lb tin **35c**

Flaked Tuna light meat, 6 oz. tin **22c**

Sardines King Oscar, 2 tins for **49c**

Caviar try for a tasty snack 2 oz. jar **27c**



Save The Top Off Your Jewel And Send For A Sweetheart Birthstone Pendant



Special 2 lbs. 73¢

ENJOY THE INSTANT FLAVOR OF SWIFT'S

"NEW ALLSWEET"

And Save End Flaps For The "HELPING HAND FUND" CONTEST

IT'S NEW — — IT'S DELICIOUS
SALMON NOODLE DINNER
6 quick ways to serve.
tall tin **31¢**

CORN
creamed style golden Bantam
12¢
6 tins for **69¢**

PEAS
extra special
12¢
6 tins for **69¢**

For That Cold

Look! Vancouver Prices

Vick's Vaporub, jar **47c**
Vick's Vatronal, jar **47c**
Aspirins—Bayers **18c - 27c and 77c**

BIG CLEAN UP OFFER Okanagan Onions

10 lbs. **29¢**
50 lbs. **\$1.39**

Boys and Girls — Come in and we will tell you how to win a large EXPRESS WAGON

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats

SUPER-VALU
Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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.

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1954

For Sale—

FOR SALE—ONE ONLY PURE English Wool Worsted 4-piece suit (coat, vest and 2 pair pants) Color Dark Blue with modest stripe, size 40. Value \$105.00. Extra Special \$69.95. Save \$35.00, also buy now and save that extra 2% tax. Roy's Men's Wear. 12-1-c.

EASTER CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES, Eggs, Baskets, Chicks, Egg Color, etc., now on display at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 12-1-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

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, SANFORIZED JEANS, SIZES 2 to 6X, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for boys and girls. T-Shirts, 50c to 85c at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 12-1-c.

Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c.

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

KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIBED BABY Chicks. From our exclusive chick hatchery—all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. Write today for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 11-4-c

NYLON BLOUSES \$2.98, CREPE Blouses \$1.98, at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 12-1-c.

CABIN FOR SALE. 14 x 12, STURDY construction, insulated, fully wired, varnished plywood interior. Skids for moving. \$400. Phone 2231. 11-3-p

MEN'S BLUE DENIM PANTS \$2.98 at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 12-1-c.

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE Cake Box, Maple Walnut Rolls. 12-1-c.

NUT TREE SPECIAL: BEARING Filberts 50c. Dig them yourself at David Gellaly Nut Nursery, Westbank. Wednesday afternoons and week-ends; or phone Westbank 5341 for appointment. 11-3-c

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS for 54. Western Canada's largest exclusive poult producers. Write today for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 11-4-c

Personals—

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

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c.

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wk. old \$1.20, 12 wk. old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton, 80-1-2. 27-tf-c.

YOU NEED A SARDIA NURS- eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardia Nurseries, Sardia, B.C. 40-tf-c.

Wanted—

WANTED—HOUSEWORK— Spring cleaning or work of any kind by day or hour—call at Room 5 over Cakelox—ask for Laura Margaret Alon. 10-3-p

WANTED—POSTAGE STAMP collections and early Canadian. High prices paid. Send description. Harry Weiss, 5515 Monkland Ave., Montreal 28. 11-3-c

YOUNG MARRIED EXPERIEN- ced orchardman, Dutch, seeks steady orchard work with accommodation preferred. Contact Arnold Boorboom at Gordon Ritchie's. 12-1-p.

Lost—

LOST—TRUCK TIRE 8.25 X 20 Dominion Royal on blue six-stud wheel. Reward—Marvin Henker, Phone 5247. 12-1-p.

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-c

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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

K-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

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

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

INCOME TAX RETURNS COM- pleted for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556. 8-9-c

Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Klix of Summerland announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Mr. George Kramer of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer of Bremen, Germany. The marriage to take place on Monday, April 19, 1954 at 6:00 p.m. on the S.S. Sicamous, Penticton. Rev. K. Knight officiating. 12-1-p

Legal—

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X63036
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, April 9th, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X63036, to cut 140,000 cubic feet Spruce, Fir, Yellow Pine, Balsam and other species sawlogs situated on an area on Shatford Creek, 15 miles west of Penticton and adjacent to west boundary of Lot 518, S.D.Y.D. Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 12-2-c

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X63276
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, April 2nd, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X63276, to cut 4,400 cubic feet of Fir and Other species sawlogs from an area situated near Liddel Creek, on part of Lot 3774, O.D.Y.D. Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 12-1-c

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES- TATE OF JAMES KEAN, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that Alexander Kean, Dennis Kean and Ezra Korcher, have been granted Letters Probate of the late James Kean, and any persons having any claims against the said Estate are required to file the same, duly verified, at the office of BOYLE & AIKINS, 284 Main Street, Penticton, B.C., or at their West Summerland Office, in the Munro Block, on or before the 30th day of April, A.D. 1954, and that after the said date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard to only such claims of which they have notice.
DATED this 20th day of March, A.D. 1954,
BOYLE & AIKINS, Solicitors for the said Executors. 12-2-c

Warn Merchants Against Bogus Cheque Artists

Losses by merchants to forgers in recent weeks have been so severe a warning has been circulated to all members from the provincial office of the Retail Merchants' Association. Following is contents of the warning, along with suggestions for "outwitting" would-be worthless cheque artists.

"Large sums have been lost by merchants in Haney, Kamloops, Falkland and Chase through cheque forgeries within the past week or two. In Vancouver a series of 195 cheques, bearing the stamps of McCormick-Deering, Paragon Oil Ltd., and Major Pacific Irrigation Limited are at large as the result of a recent robbery. Some were cashed in Vancouver on March 13 and others may be presented for payment in any community in this province.

"Passers of forged cheques are bold and daring in their methods. Recently a man entered a grocery in Haney. He picked up some groceries and presented a payroll

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CABIN WITH RANGE, ALSO one room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 2792, West Summerland. 50-tf-c

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM SUITE ground floor, in town, immediate possession. \$40.00 a month. Lorne Perry Real Estate and Insurance. Telephone 5556. 12-1-c.

Coming Events—

RESERVE APRIL 3 FOR 'THE Hospital Auxiliary apple pie contest. 10-4-c

Help Wanted—

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE BE- tween 17-25 with Junior Matric or better are needed by the RCAF to train as Pilots, Radio Officers and Navigators. Rates of pay start at \$235.00 per month. For further details see the Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday at the Canadian Legion or write the RCAF Mobile Recruiting Unit, c/o Canadian Legion, Vernon, B.C. 7-tf-c

In Memoriam—

HOLMES—In loving memory of our dear son, Norman, who passed away March 30, 1950.
You left sweet memories to blossom,
Bearing fruit for the years to come.
In the lives of those who loved you,
Precious memories of days that are gone.
Ever remembered by his loving,
Dad Mother and sister Doreen. 12-1-p.

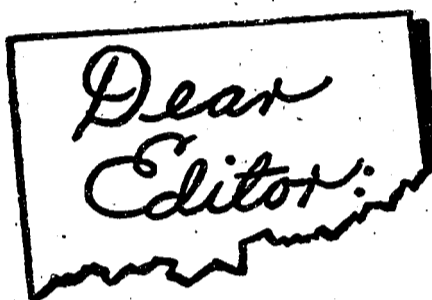
cheque to the cashier in payment. The cashier asked him to see the manager about it. The man went to the manager, stood beside him for a moment and returned to the cashier. "Your boss says it's all right," he said. The girl cashed another forged cheque. That man's forgeries took \$600 from Haney merchants.

"Cheque forging and uttering is not a man's game alone. A woman is said to be operating in the Kamloops area currently. Another woman, who left a trail of forged cheques through the Okanagan, was recently sentenced.

"The appearance of a cheque is no guarantee of its worth. Old age pension and children's allowance cheques are being stolen from the mail. A series of money orders, which had been cleverly raised in amount, were recently cashed in the interior of B.C. Stamps and photograpers are frequently used by forgers.

"Two policies, if adopted by merchants, would stop losses through forgery. First: Know the person and the cheque will take care of itself. Second: If you do not know the person, and you believe the cheque to be good, ask the endorser to put his right thumb on your office stamp pad and leave a clear print on the back of the cheque along with his endorsement, as a protection to you. It will be a rare forger who will leave such evidence in your hands."

ADS BRING RESULTS



... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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

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Last year Canadians visiting the United States for more than 48 hours spent on the average \$88 each, while Americans visiting here spent on the average \$51 each.
Canada's prairie provinces are part of a plain that reaches from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean.

RUBBER STAMPS



RUBBER TYPE,
DATERS
STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review

Maywood

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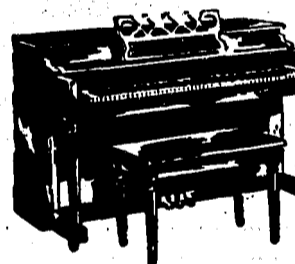
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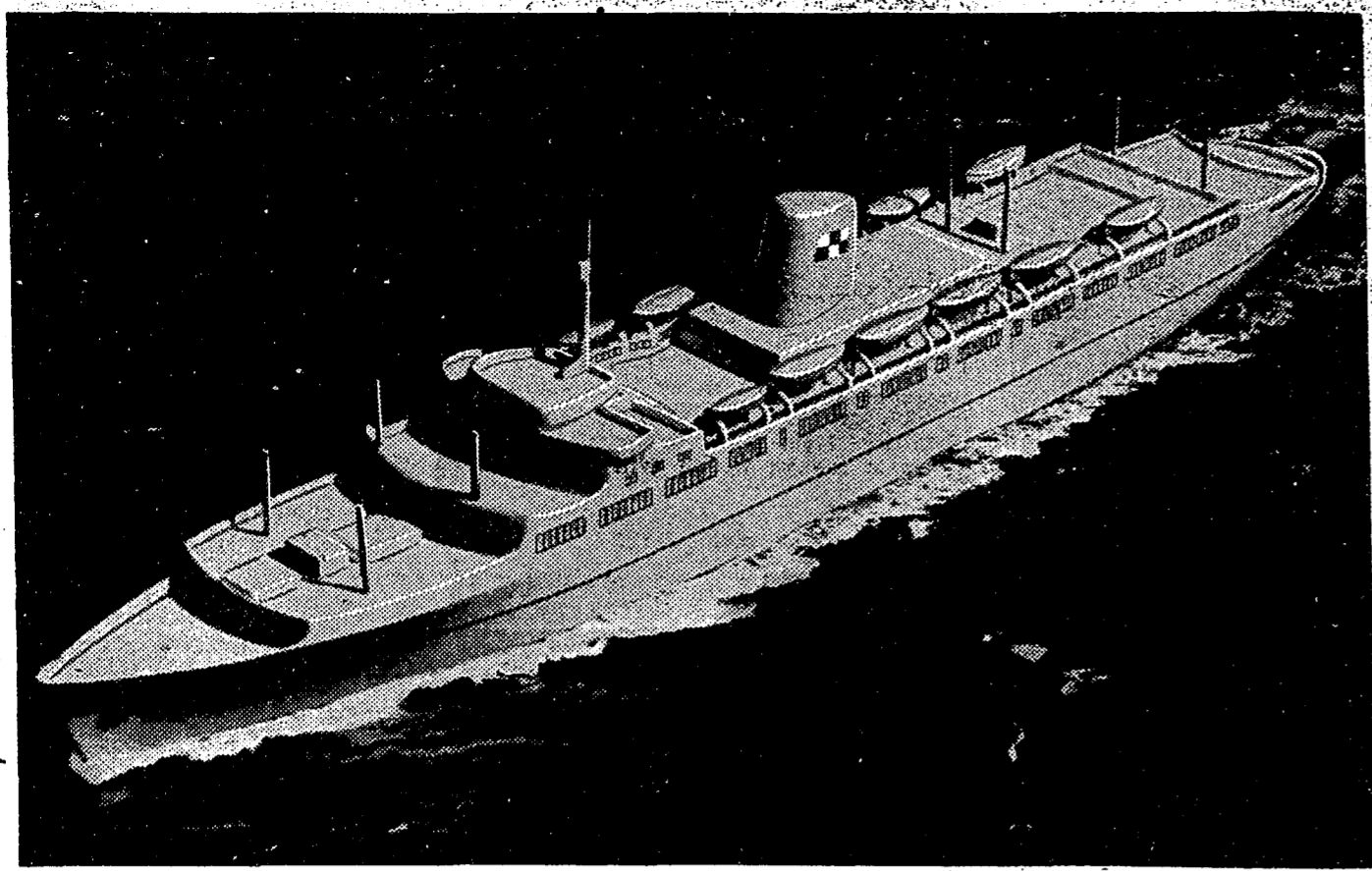
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Local Representatives:
A. G. Bisset, Phone 4081 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland



A scale model of two new 23,000-ton stream-lined ships now on order by the Canadian Pacific Steamships for trans-Atlantic service is shown above making a realistic trial run in a British tank. The 21-knot liners with raked lines and echeion decks will bring a "new look" to Canada's 1,000-mile inland portion of the trans-Atlantic route when they go into service in 1956 and 1957. Contract for constructing the second ship was let in Great Britain recently by A. C. MacDonald of Montreal, managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships, to Vickers-Armstrongs Limited, while the first, which will be named Empress of Britain, has been under construction since last Fall by Fairfields, Ltd. Specially designed for the Canada-United Kingdom service the liners will have accommodation for 900 tourist passengers and 150 first class passengers as well as 380,650 cu. feet of cargo space. The sister ships will be 635 feet in length, 85 feet in breadth and will draw 29 feet fully loaded. The name of the second ship has not yet been chosen.

SPORTS

Another Crown . . .

Rockettes Win "A" Crown From Kamloops Red Angels

Summerland's senior high school Rockettes added another laurel to their mantle this year by winning the Okanagan Senior Girls' "A" championship in a two-game total point series with the Kamloops Red Angels.

The local lassies lost their game last Saturday by a 46-31 score. Winning the first game by a 37-29 score, gave them a 65-66 two game total.

It was a close game all the way, counting the 17 point lead for the Rockettes, especially the third quarter when the local team were never more than five points ahead. In the dying minutes of the game, a beautiful long-shot by Shirley Burnell gave the Rockettes a six point lead with Kamloops pressing back scoring two free shots and a basket to come within two points of tying it up. Pauline Hoffman scored an important free shot and Irene Menu then bulged the twine on a break-away, taking the ball from her check to put the locals up five points. The Red Angels again pressed, netting a free shot and a basket, but time ran out and the game and series was over.

The local girls had a bad game, probably their worst of the season. Main cause was due to nervousness from travelling and playing such an important game. It was the same, though, for the northern squad when they played down here.

The game was rough all the way, with Summerland having 16 fouls called against them with Kamloops

having 19. Of the 33 free shots, the locals only scored on 11 of them. This was also the worst record on free shots this year for Rockettes. The Kamloops squad scored 12 of the 25 free shots via the foul route.

High scorer for the local girls was Irene Menu with 13 while three Red Angels tied for top spot with 11 each. They were G. Allen, J. Chalmers and S. Yamada.

Rockettes were outscored in every quarter, 7-5, 10-6, 15-10 and 14-10.

Coaches Hulland and Weitzel are trying to arrange a series with the Kootenay champs, Trail for that title. The locals are hoping to play the series here but it may be played in the Kootenay city.

Individual Scores: Summerland: Menu 13, Fleming 3, Hooker 6, Bennison, Burnell 5, Hoffman 4, Gronlund, Cornish, Smith, Huva—31.

Kamloops: Fowles 6, Allen 11, Kenward 3, Chalmers 11, Stockstad 2, Linnell 2, Goto, Yamada 11, Tucker—46.

The local girls would like to thank Joe Sheeley, Tom Hooker, Fred Kato and Merv Wells for the transportation they provided.

Local Juniors In OK Title Play

More than 130 junior badminton stars will invade Kelowna this week-end for the Okanagan Junior badminton championships and Summerland will have nine entries in the field.

Entered from Summerland will be Lloyd Miller, Gordon Underwood, John Cuthbert, Dennis Beeman, Gerry Polesello, Geoff Solly, George Brake, Eileen Wilcox and Carol Krause.

The local juniors have been training every Saturday morning with George Fudge as coach and regular play at the club is Wednesday evenings.

This is the largest number of entries from Summerland for the valley championships, as in other years, Summerland has only been able to send a couple of players at the most.

REGULAR PRACTICES
Summerland Macs as holding regular practices every Sunday and reports are that the local entry in the OMEL will be stronger than last year.

Wi' Besom and Stane

By HAMISH MacFROIT



The switch is off, the ice is going, yes last Sunday saw the power shut-off for this year at the local curling club. But the curling is not over yet in the valley, Kelowna and Osoyoos are still going strong.

In the final ladies' curling, Miss Hulland's rink won the Braddick trophy for the round-robin play-offs from the afternoon and evening rinks. Playing with Miss Hulland on the night rink were Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. Tiny Ganzeveld and Miss Marg. Barraud.

They defeated the afternoon rink of Mrs. Harvey Eden, Mrs. Herb Lemke, Mrs. Walter Bleasdale and Mrs. Chuck Bleasdale. With this trophy goes a pin with crossed brooms and a rock on it.

Four local ladies, Mrs. Harvey Eden, Mrs. Bill Croft, Mrs. Art Dunsdon and Mrs. Earle Wilson attended a meeting in Peachland on Monday afternoon on ladies B.C. curling club data.

Speaking on the recent playoffs in Edmonton for western Canada ladies were Mrs. Porter of Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Ladies' Curling Assn. and Mrs. Grey of Kamloops, a past-president of the B.C. Club. They also explained how and why all clubs in B.C. should join this organization to benefit from it.

Other clubs in attendance were from Princeton, Copper Mountain, Kelowna, Vernon, Peachland. The B.C. foursomes in the 'spiel in Edmonton this year were from Prince George and Trail.

The local Mason's held a successful 'spiel last week-end and rinks skipped by Chuck Bleasdale and Harry Braddick took first and second in that order.

Playing with Chuck were Harvey Wilson, Joe Sheeley and Fred Mal-

lett. On Harry's rink were Colin Campbell, George Washington and Louise Burnell. A record was set at this bonspiel when Colin Campbell, general boss-man at the affair, played four games, winning three and losing two. Four games—3 and 2 make 5??? He did it this way; a team he was playing against was short a player so he filled in, playing against himself, couldn't lose.

Summerland men's rinks are curling in the Ogoopogo 'spiel in Kelowna which ends to-night so results will be carried next week, also results from the ladies who will be up there this week-end.

Penticton have 120 members so far who have pledged money for their Granite Club and are progressing favorably. They will be having a meeting soon to discuss the site and details for putting up their club, good luck fellows.

Down The Alleys . . .

"A" DIVISION			
Pheasants Won 3 Points			
A. Kean	179	133	192
M. Kean	131	212	185
E. Adams	175	172	208
F. Adams	127	139	213
W. Weininger	145	190	161
Review Won 1 Point			
G. Crockett	232	138	113
J. Crockett	190	89	122
J. Vaughan	217	147	128
M. Wells	190	220	190
S. Wells	145	166	179
Superchargers Won 0 Points			
E. Mayert	148	190	136
M. Mayert	127	120	121
B. Hepperle	147	130	147
E. Hepperle	176	91	110
L. Jackson	217	171	166
Bowladrome Won 4 Points			
E. Daniels	182	204	245
R. Daniels	145	143	145
M. Stewart	148	95	107
A. Austin	316	242	190
H. Woods	171	222	223
Red Sox Won 3 Points			
G. Williams	230	254	129
L. Day	130	226	145
N. Solly	228	178	296
R. Lawley	169	110	172
C. Tada	250	154	143
Dodgers Won 1 Point			
L. Witherspoon	112	181	276
M. Hum	105	136	205
O. Neilson	124	193	147
B. Green	151	163	131
B. Ward	163	122	143
Meateteria Won 4 Points			
N. Lichtenwald	193	194	130
M. Tada	171	190	203
R. Huva	200	196	261
J. Lichtenwald	216	205	274
Low Score	89	100	157
Overwaita Won 0 Points			
M. Rogers	97	152	186
K. Heales	167	136	247
N. Thornthwaite	137	175	180
B. Watton	89	100	157
D. Clark	233	233	175
High single: Lee Witherspoon 276, Ashley Austin 316.			
High three: Edna Daniels 631, Ashley Austin 748.			
High team: Red Sox 2814.			
Standings:			
Meateteria	18		
Red Sox	15		
Bowladrome	15		
Overwaita	14		
Pheasants	11		
Superchargers	10		
Dodgers	9		
Review	6		
"B" DIVISION			
Farm Won 3 Points			
L. Uzick	200	211	134
N. Taylor	164	185	131
A. Alkin	105	165	110
C. Alkin	212	205	185
J. Newton	208	206	201
High School Won 1 Point			
G. Solly	154	193	181
D. Butler	137	106	124
R. Lawley	173	128	141
B. Daniels	182	118	201
L. Lewis	128	101	144
Summerland Motors 3 Points			
R. Desilets	207	241	148
F. Downs	101	191	148
E. Desilets	155	159	200
T. Young	181	207	576
N. Desilets	116	106	100
Credit Union Won 1 Point			
R. Smith	145	158	125
B. Butler	120	210	249
D. Kean	127	179	169
V. Smith	174	129	107
M. Kean	82	100	149
Box Factory Won 4 Points			
B. Gill	164	248	235
R. Dolder	98	139	149
G. Dolder	180	103	289
A. Huva	89	132	182
Low Score	133	148	82
Pirates Won 0 Points			
J. Doherty	116	138	146
I. Adolph	133	148	116
B. Simpson	116	166	114
J. Zimmerman	152	171	82
T. Farrow	121	132	155
Jr. Credit Union Won 0 Points			
D. Gilbert	177	170	108
M. Gronlund	146	123	139
B. Austin	118	145	108
A. Beggs	86	118	94
L. Lemke	211	139	100
Firemen Won 4 Points			
B. Gould	199	194	134
S. Weber	114	132	110
F. Gould	198	266	191
J. Dunsdon	122	100	104
P. Dunsdon	262	168	219
High single: Theo Young 207, Geo. Dolder 289.			
High three: Theo Young 576, Francis Gould 655.			
High team: Farm 2620.			
Standings:			
Firemen	16		
High School	14		
Summerland Motors	12		
Jr. Credit Union	10		
Credit Union	10		
Box Factory	8		
Farm	6		
Pirates	4		
LADIES' LEAGUE			
Hopefuls Won 1 Point			
E. Daniels	157	193	173
E. Betuzzi	184	190	151
D. Tait	99	113	142
R. Bonthoux	72	77	105
S. Fabbri	136	141	128
Comets Won 3 Points			
R. Lawley	246	195	199
G. Dronsfield	128	167	133
N. Desilets	93	52	83
T. Young	130	178	218
E. Meadows	118	135	114
Sharpshooters Won 2 Points			
L. Day	166	148	175
F. MacRae	128	108	107
L. Hack	108	75	41
E. Wods	129	188	317
M. Tada	237	135	160
Low Score	88		88
Can Cans Won 2 Points			
N. Lichtenwald	136	161	173
A. Geres	177	90	89
I. Wolfe	124	131	156
N. Newton	87	135	88
C. Bryden	178	78	209
High single: Ruth Lawley 246.			
High three: Ruth Lawley 640.			
High team: Comets 2189.			
Standings:			
Hopefuls	21		
Can Cans	20		
Comets	19		
Sharpshooters	10		

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN at BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street

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PHONE 5406 The Review

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Tuesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

From the Wisdom of Great Men . . .



Adam Smith

The statesman who should attempt to direct private people in what manner they ought to employ their capital would not only load himself with a most unnecessary attention, but would assume an authority which could safely be trusted, not only to no single person, but to no council or senate whatsoever, and which would nowhere be so dangerous as in the hands of a man who had folly and presumption enough to fancy himself fit to exercise it.

Sir Winston Churchill



We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official—a society in which enterprise gains no rewards and thrift no privilege.



General Gordon

England was made by adventurers, not by its Government, and I believe it will only hold its place by adventurers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

TAX CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here?

SALE OF TIMBER

Q I own land on which there is a stand of timber which I may sell to a sawmill operator on a "stumpage basis." I have been told that stumpage fees I receive from such a sale are considered to be income for taxation purposes. Is this correct?

A Yes. The Income Tax Act provides that amounts received which are dependent on production from a property constitute taxable income even though they may be instalments of the sale price of the property.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

Q Late in 1952 my wife was confined to hospital with a serious illness involving heavy medical and hospital expenses which I paid in December of 1952 and January and February of 1953. I have made no previous claim for such expenses. May I make a claim in respect of all of these expenses in my Income Tax Return for 1953?

A Yes. The Income Tax Act provides that a claim may be made in respect of medical expenses paid in any twelve month period ending in the Taxation Year provided no claim has been made for those specific expenses in a previous year.

If you have a personal Tax problem you are invited to contact

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Wed., March 31—9-12 a.m.

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Horticultural Group Hears Talk on Soils

Meeting on Friday, March 19, in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Church, Summerland Horticultural Society heard Maurice Trumppour, district agriculturalist from Penticton, speak on the subject "soils". Likening the soil in any piece of ground to a factory, the speaker

pointed out that raw materials, rock fragments and organic matter, were constantly being manufactured into the elements needed by plant life. The workers in such a "factory" were the soil bacteria, fungi, molds and yeasts.

Mr. Trumppour then proceeded to tell how best one could aid in efficient production of such an end product.

The meeting also heard Nat May give his timely hints as to what needed doing in gardens in March, together with some suggestions as to annuals suitable for outdoor sowing. A film from the provincial department of agriculture on bulb production rounded out the program. Tea was served by the refreshment committee under Miss D. Tait and Mrs. W. Ward.

A. W. Watt, E. H. Bennett, R. M. White and Nat May were chosen to attend the meeting of the Okanagan Horticultural Society to be held March 29 in Kelowna.

Mr. May in his timely hints advised the time is at hand for cutting off dead branches from chrysanthemums and reminded that roses should get pruning attention next week. He suggested cutting well back and leaving only about three buds on the strongest shoots and recommended a sawdust mulch about four inches deep around rose bushes.

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ONLY THIRTY

Reserved Seats Left at Green's Drug Store
for

'The Yeomen of the Guard'

100 Rush Seats at 75c
will be sold at the Box Office
MONDAY, MARCH 29
Opening at 7:30 p.m.

Performance 8:15 p.m.

ONE LOOK AT SUMMERLAND

... AND WE DECIDED TO STAY

So we've opened business

TODD & BARKER

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

No job too big or too small

Home building, sanitary engineering and
drainage systems and septic tanks

We're located at Gowan's Store

Phone 3376

Pete Barker

Floyd Todd

Clearance Sale

Floor Waxes

All well known Brands

Going at Manufacturers Prices

SPEED COAT—

A self polishing Floor Wax, water repellent, for Asphalt, Mastic Tile, Rubber and Linoleum.

Quart Can 72c — Pints 40c

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT, pts. 50c

HAWES FLOOR GLOSS—

Wipe it on, see it shine, No Rubbing Required.

Quart Can 68c — Pints 40c

MIRACLE FLOOR WAX 38c

ONE POUND CAN

HAWES FLOOR WAX 36c

ONE POUND CAN

CHAN FLOOR WAX 37c

ONE POUND CAN

CHAN FLOOR WAX 66c

TWO POUND CAN

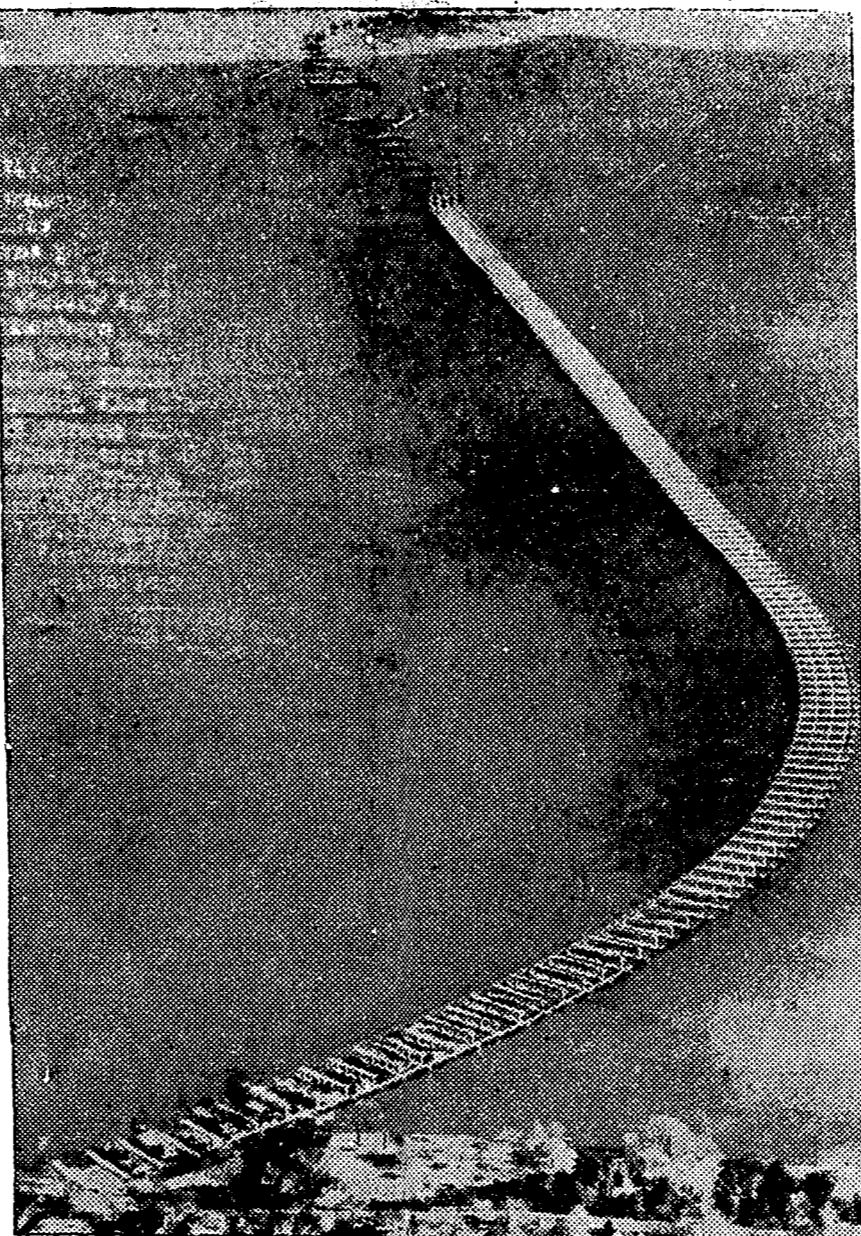
Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Phone 4556

West Summerland

Granville St.



This S-curve in the Tappan Zee bridge being built to carry the New York State thruway over the Hudson River between Tarrytown, top, and the west bank of the river, south of Nyack, N.Y., foreground, was designed by engineers because of the topography on both shores. It was considered easier to make the turns over water rather than on land, where 90 degree curves would have been necessary.

Best-of-Five Series ...

Commercial League Final Tied at One Game Each

Summerland Commercial League pucksters got away to a good start by taking the honors in the first game of the best-of-five final series against Penticton Merchants but on Sunday saw the series evened up when Merchants claimed a 5-4 overtime victory.

Merchants are putting everything they've got in trying to wrest the title away from the local squad and indications are the Summerland players will have to stay right on their toes if they're going to put the Merchants out of the picture.

On Friday night Summerland held the winning hand almost from the beginning and only once were the Merchants able to pull up even with them, only to drop back again and see the game finish 5-3. On Sunday, however, the story was different. End of the first period saw the Merchants leading 1-0 and the second frame was only four minutes old when they added another to that tally but then Summerland started to retaliate and by the end of the period the score had been evened up.

Future looked bright for the locals in the early part of the third period when Al Hooker sent the puck into the twines twice in the first six minutes of play to give a two-goal lead. This was cut down to one, however, at the 13-minute mark and then with only about two minutes left to play, Merchants pulled up abreast. In the 10-minute overtime period, Merchants' McLean sent home the winning goal at the four-minute mark.

Summaries:

Friday Game

1st Period:
Summerland—Taylor (Richardson) 19:10.

Penticton—nil.
Penalties—Campbell.

2nd Period:

Summerland—Richardson 14:35.
Penticton—Ehman (Carston) 1:30.
Penalties—Seigrist, Ehman (2).

3rd Period:

Summerland—Taylor (Steininger, Croft) 3:25; Eyre (Campbell) 6:30; Kato (Hooker, Eyre) 13:47.

Penticton—Agnew (McLean) 5:45; McLean (Nyen, Agnew) 10:35.
Penalties—Carston, Getz.

Sunday Game

1st Period:
Summerland—Nil.
Penticton—Carston (White) 15:10.
Penalties—Ehman.

2nd Period:

Summerland—Taylor 5:44; Carston (Taylor, Steininger) 11:46.
Penticton—Carston 4:30.
Penalties—Corrigan, Ehman, Croft.

3rd Period:

Summerland—Taylor 5:44; Carston (Taylor, Steininger) 11:46.
Penticton—Carston 4:30.
Penalties—Corrigan, Ehman, Croft.

Summerland—Hooked (Eyre, Campbell) 1:16; Hooker (Kato) 5:45.
Penticton—Ehman 13:42; Agnew (Ehman) 17:42.
Penalties—Carston.
Overtime:
Summerland—Nil.
Penticton—McLean (Carston) 3:59.
Penalties—White.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 25 - 26 - 27

Jama Stewart, Robert Ryan,
Janet Leigh, in

'THE NAKED SPUR'

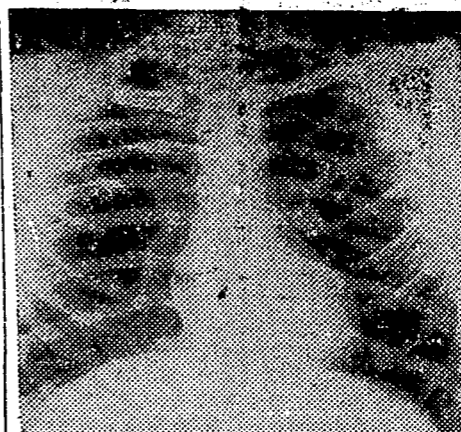
SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 29 - 30 - 31

Stewart Granger, Joan Simmons,
Deborah Kerr, in

'YOUNG BESS'

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



This x-ray picture shows how a healthy lung looks. This is the type of x-rays which will be taken by the mobile service which will be operating Friday to Wednesday in the IOOF hall.

Canadian railways rates are comparable with those of any other country in the world despite the fact that there are so few people to support the vast systems.

Baby carriages were made in Canada as early as 1885.

Too Late to Classify—

RED CROSS WORKROOM WILL re-open Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall and will be open each Tuesday afternoon thereafter. 12-1-c

WANTED CAPABLE WOMAN TO baby sit—available either afternoons or evenings. Phone 3016. 12-1-c

British Columbia

Federal-Provincial Farm Labour Service

Farmers and Ranchers requiring permanent and temporary workers are urged to contact the nearest office of THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE without delay

Every effort will be made to provide their requirements

HONOURABLE M. F. GREGG, Minister of Labour, Ottawa.
HONOURABLE W. K. KIERNAN, Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.

WILLIAM MacGILLIVRAY
Director

PUSH - CLICK - it's coupled TWIST - PULL - it's apart

Ames Ball Coupler will cut work in changing sprinklers

Lightweight — Easy to handle, positive sealing
Complete with outlets for risers and supporting foot

Your car got spring fever?

Call in for a tune-up and rid it of its winter hang-over

GRANVILLE MOTORS

PHONE 2756

West Summerland

EFFECTIVE
APRIL 1st, 1954

you'll need to know your

1954 POSTAL RATES

1st CLASS LETTER MAIL (DOMESTIC)



Local Delivery.....	4¢ for first ounce; 2¢ each additional ounce.
Canada.....	5¢ for first ounce; 3¢ each additional ounce.
Postcards, Canada and abroad.....	4¢
Business Reply Cards.....	5¢
Business Reply Envelopes.....	6¢ for first ounce; 3¢ each additional ounce.

Between Points in Canada, Items up to and including 8 ounces Carried by Air, if delivery can thereby be expedited.

AIR PACKETS WITHIN CANADA

1st Class Items exceeding 8 ounces will be carried by air when prepaid..... 7¢ for first ounce;
5¢ each additional ounce.

SURFACE MAIL—FOREIGN

To British Commonwealth, U.S., Mexico and other countries of North and South America, France and Spain..... 8¢ for first ounce;
3¢ each additional ounce.
To all other countries..... 6¢ for first ounce;
4¢ each additional ounce.

AIR MAIL—FOREIGN

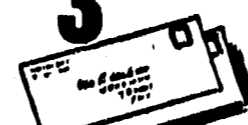
To U.S., Hawaii and Alaska 7¢ for the first ounce;
5¢ each additional ounce.
Central & South America and West Indies..... 10¢ each half ounce.
Great Britain and Europe..... 15¢ each half ounce.
Africa, Asia and Oceania..... 25¢ each half ounce.

2ND CLASS MAIL



Newspapers and periodicals mailed by individuals..... 2¢ for first 4 ounces;
1¢ each additional 4 ounces.

3RD CLASS MAIL



Greeting cards (unsealed), circulars, etc., (Entirely printed) 2¢ for first 2 ounces;
1¢ each additional 2 ounces.

4TH CLASS MAIL



Parcel Post Ask your Postmaster for rates and for information about Air Parcel Post, Domestic and Foreign.

- (1) Insufficient postage on your Mail means the recipient must pay DOUBLE the deficiency.
- (2) Easter Greeting Cards (unsealed) postage is 2 cents.
- (3) Plane schedules cover a full 24 hours of the day and if advantage is to be taken of the air facilities now available for First Class Mail, it is essential that patrons mail early and often during the day.

Remember

CANADA POST OFFICE

Hon. Alcide Côté, Q.C., M.P., Postmaster General
84-R-30

W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster General