ge in Mill Rate evised Financing

make up for the loss of tax income

for municipal purposes by transferring \$3,250 from surplus, will switch a \$2,100 street lighting

less paving than the four and one-

ion that before making any change

in the basis of taxation, the plan

should receive more investigation

than time permits this year and

should be discussed at ratepayers'

meetings to obtain public opinion.

The rate by-law containing the

reeve's proposal for no change pas-

sed first reading with very little

After it passed, Councillor Bark-

will expressed fear that ratepayers

might draw a conclusion that in

being able to handle an \$11,000 in-

crease in costs without increase in

taxation that the council has not in

the past been operating as econ-omically as possible. The reeve

replied that he though it would be

obvious that the adjustments have

been made to meet a particular sit-

uation and in view of the crop damage during the week would be

the full program of four and one-

over the two year period there will

Asks Government

Officials of BCFGA have lost no

time in appealing to the federal

growers who suffered heavily dur-

BCFGA Secretary J. Maclennan

"Heavy losses to Okanagan fruit

perate. Impossible to fully assess

damage as yet but would request

ing the severe frost last week.

welcomed by growers.

topping carried out.

ture, as follows:

change from last year in 1954 municipal taxes paid by Summanu ratepayers. Rate of taxation will remain at 421/2 mills and there will be no change in the percentage of improvement taxed as proposed at the council meeting a week ago.

for the year.

50 to 60 per cent.

discussion.

this year.

Division of the mill rate, however, will be changed with 41.394 mills being levied for school purposes. This is an increase of four mills to provide for an increase of \$11,000 in school costs: This increase in school levy is offset by a reduction of four mills to .164 for municipal purposes and the rate of .942 for debentures will remain unchanged. The council proposes to partly

Change in Taxes **Needs More Study** Opinion of Reeve

Following are the points made by Reeve Atkinson in his statement opposing the proposal of changing the method of assessing property improvements from 50 to 60 per

"The amount of taxes to be paid by a ratepayer should correspond to the public service received by him. Since 1946 we have levied our taxes on a basis of 100 per cent of land assessments and 50 per cent of improvement assessments. There have been few complaints and it has not been proven that this balance is unfair.

"Relative assessed valuation is the first basis of distributing the tax load to be borne by property cwners. Thus equitable sharing of municipal taxes depends basicaly on a uniform assessment of properties. If the Council plans to go further into a study of municipial taxation in Summerland, then I submit that we start with a study of assessments and decide if the present basis if fair or if changes should be made. In the second step we should establish if the tax load is fairly distributed between the various categories of ratepayers in the municipality.

"The mill rate can be changed each year, but the basis of taxation, that is, the proportion that will be raised on land and on improvements is only changed occasionally, and if an injustice is done it may persist for several years. A change in the basis of taxation should only be made after a definitt need is demonstrated.

"The Council should determine the views of a great many ratepayers in all the categiories affected before making a change such as suggested. If the Council feels that this subject should be thoroughly investigated during 1954, and the tax on improvements raised to 60 per cent in 1955, then this subject should be discussed at ratepayers' meetings during 1954 in order to obtain public opinion in this matter.

found desirable, could be made in 1955 at the same time as changes necessary under the new Provincial

Eric Tait Again Co-Op President

Summerland Co-Operative Growers at their annual meeting last Thursday re-elected Eric M. Tait as president and heard a financial report which reflected a success- For Assistance ful year of operation.

Also re-elected was J. Y. Towgood ectors with Dr. D. V. Fisher, D. M. government for financial aid for a large size. Wright and M. W. Toevs.

Reduction in cost of packing is indicated for the season ahead, the advised Monday that President Arpresident told the members, as a result of a reduction this year in the amount being paid off against the loan for the packinghouse addition five years ago. Payments on this loan have been \$20,000 a year, he said, but this year the amount will be considerably lower.

A settlement with the tax dopartment on the sale of the cannery will make it possible for pay- of government guaranteed emer-

Members henceforth will be able ed period to enable hard-hit growers to get a better picture of division to remain on orchards and carry of packing costs with a new system on minimum essential operations. of accounting in the office which Will supply fullest possible estimwill show a breadokn on the various ate of damage and estimated credit operations on the different variety needed as soon as reliable information available."

mmerland Review West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 6, 1954

Summerland's crop picture looked considerably brighter this

Indications are Summerland has suffered much less than other

week after investigation of frost damage in the district last week has

parts of the valley and indications are for a crop in all varieties of fruit except cherries. The latter were hardest hit by the offshoot of dry

polar air which moved in from the Arctic and caused from 10 to 16 de-

revealed a condition far better than was first anticipated.

grees of frost in the district.

ter than hoped for".

the front bench.

in sight."

crop in sight".

District horticulturalist Alex Watt today said the full story is

still not know but confirmed the

Summeriand situation is "much bet-

Loss of the cherry crop is not

severe to the overall economy of

the district. Cherries represent on-

ly about 15 per cent of the fruit

production and in most cases rep-

resent only a small porportion of plantings of individual growers.

Mr. Watt said there will be a

partial cherry crop on a section of

In apricots, said the horticulturist, "we were fortunate." Most of

the cots were past full bloom stage

when the frost struck and he pre-

dicted there is "a good cot crop

There was he said heavy dam-

age in peaches but V's have stood

up well and "there is a commercial

Greatest damage in pears was

to Flemish Beauty which were a

little further advanced than other

varieties and Bartletts in some

districts have just been thinned

while in others the crop has been

. Early apples, he said, have been

severely thinned and crop may be

reduced. The king buds in nearly

all varieties have been damaged.

The overall apple crop will be reduc-

ed but, he added, "there will still be

In most cases in the upper val-

leys, damage was very light be-

cause they are behind the rest of

the district and the buds were not

as well developed. Investigation,

said Mr. Watt, has shown the dam-

age to appear in patches of the

suffered and there are still good

Summerland growers in the over-

all picture might quite conveivably

reduced and although local crop

prices for the short crop could keep

One problem which looms for the

Named to Executive

Of Historical Body

district and in many cases only

a substantial crop."

buds further up.

to obtain pickers.

Guernsey.

Mr. Guernsey.

oc per copy



LIERARY

Five-year-old Prince Charles has all the bearing of a seasoned traveller here as he is welcomed aboard the royal yatch Britannia by Captain J. Dalglish for what is the young prince's first voyage. Looking on is his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth. Prince Charles and Princess Anne were on their way for a family reunion with Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Tobruk, Libya. The prince insisted on walking across the gangway by himself, grasping firmly the gleaming brass of the rail.

Two Cups Won . . .

Summerland Entries Show up Well In Okanagan Musical Festival

Summerland entries in the Okanagan musical festival in Kelowna made an exceptionally fine showing last week, brought back to cups and placed well up with the leaders in a number of events.

Cup winners were Verne DeWitt who won the Eleen Guild cup for his perfomance of "Mary Jane" in the class for brass solos under buds on the lower part of the trees 15 years and Barbara Fudge and Lynne Boothe won the Mary Pratton

Reduction in the paving program, | cup for their court dancing. One of three bands competing, it was pointed out, will mean more time for the road crew this year the Sumerland High School Band on maintenance and getting other placed second to Kelowna and held roads ready for surfacing. Had the edge over Vernon.

Many of the local entrants in the under 12 half miles been carried out this brought home certificates for their, year, the reeve said, it would have performance as well as words of been necessary to limit the pro- commendation by the adjudicators. Members of the High School gram next year to permit more time on roads which require con- Band competing in band instrumsiderable work before they will ental classes won four firsts, two be in shape for surfacing so that seconds and two thirds.

Junior dancers received particprobably be just as much black- ularly high marks and heard favorable comments from adjudicator Miss Gweneth Lloyd, choreograph. er of the Winnipeg Ballet.

Band adjudicator. Donald Leggat admired the appearance and enthusiasm of the Summerland band and suggested more restraint could be practiced but recognized this was difficult with a band of such

Eugene Bates made an excellent showing in several classes and came within one point of winning the Carol Fumerton trophy against contestants having considerably more G. Gardiner, minister of agricule experience with their instrument. Eugene placed first in brass solos under 18, teamed with John Adams crop caused by severe frost twenty- placed first in brass duets under 18 seventh to thirtieth April. Finan- and teamed with Barbara Baker cial position of many growers des-

Entered in the piano competition immediate consideration of system were Barbara Baker who took second place for sight reading in class ments of money due shareholders. gency loan repayable over extend- under 16; Marny Bleasdale and Linda Beeman and Carol James and Helen Miller who received certificates for their duet performances; Carol James and Ross Norstrum To Meet Thursday who received certificates for their duet in Sonatina class under 14; Rita Greber who received a certif- will be held in the high school of Embree, under 18 and Ona Willis,

> Entered for violin solo under 14' o'clock. was Ronnie Downs who came second in his class.,

All local entries in the Scottish dancing under 10 received certifi-They were Linda Bullock, Diane Hagman, who placed second, Beverley Bullock, Penny Piers, Do. nna Laidlaw, Audrey Beggs, Linda Rumball, Elaino Dunsdon, Ann Mo-Laughlin and Darlene Shannon.

In the national dancing under 10. Elaine Dunadon tied for first place for a few grade 8 students to join total cost of the installation \$27,000. election as president, Mr. Stoll statwith 92 points but lost out in the evening performance. Others entered were Audrey Beggs, Linds-Rumball, Donna Laidlaw, Diane Haggman, Ann McLaughlin. All received cortificates.

In the national dancing under 18, Ginny Braddick and Carol Hagg-Others entered were Jean Kersey, Lynne Boothe competed in the

operatic dancing solo under 13. In Scottish dancing under 13.

Cheryl Ann McGargar received week from Saturday.

a certificiate for her solo Scotish suffer no financial loss as the redancing in the under 7 class, as sult of the frost. Elsewhere in the did Barry Piers for his tap dancing valley crops have been drastically Former Local Man

Ann Macleod won a cerificate for will be smaller this year, better her Scottish dancing under 16.

In the group dancing open class, financial returns up. the Mary Pratton school from Summerland, which has been dancing season, however, is the liklihood only two years, placed third with of a labor shortage: With no labor certificate in competition with dan- needed for thining, full season emcers who have been training for ployment will not be available many years more. Those dancing here and it may be difficult later were Barbara Fudge, Lynne Boothe Ann Macleod, Louise Shannon and Carol Haggman.

In Woodwind solos under 15, Gay Greer placed second and Diane Durick third. For Woodwinds under 18, Margaret Lott was third.

First four places for brass solo under 18 were won by Summerland entries. They were Eugene Bates, Bill Wilburn, Walter Uegama and Richard McDougald.

Tied for third place for Woodwind duets were Margaret Lott and And Kersey and Phyllis Fabbi and Margaret Marshall.

Summerland quartet of Diane Durick, Ann Solly, Ross Norstrom and Eddie Matsu placed second. The adjudicator made special mention to the capable handling of the French horn by Eddie Matsu.

First place was won by the woodwind quartet, under 18, of Larry Crawford, Barbara Baker, Carleton Sheeley and Jean Johnson.

Would Be Bandsmen

Next Thursday evening a meeting icate for piano under 15; Melvin parents and pupils interested in joining the High School Band. The meeting will get underway at 8

Tests have been given and students interviewed over the last few week and on Tuesday Mr. Tamblyn ed to explain how instruments may

The pupils starting in this class must at present be in Grade 6 of the elementary school or grade 7 if they wish.

Hospital Tag Day Planned For May 15

Hospital Auxiliary at their meeting Monday night discussed plans man both received cartificatos. for their annual tag day which will be held under the convenor-Lynne Boothe and Barbara Fudge, shin of Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, May 15. Through an error, an editorial in this week's Review states tagging will be done this Saturday. Carol Haggman and Ginny Brad- That portion of the paper had aleach band attending the conference ing New Westminster at 9:00 a.m. dick both received certificates. Ot- ready been printed before the error

Senior Citizens Residence Plan To Be Dropped

scheme for senior citizens in Summerland has been abandoned for the time being because indications are there is not a sufficient number interested to justify the undertaking at the present time. This was the decision of the committee which has been investigation the idea when it met last week.

The idea has been proposed at various times by the Women's Institute and by the Board of Trade. The recent investigation was spearheaded by the Board of Trade with Walter M. Wright acting as chairman of the committe.

Present at last week's meeting were Miss Ruth Adams and Miss Jean Bennest of the provincial social welfare department, A. F. Calder representing the Summerland Welfare Committee, Alex Watt of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. E. Famchon of the Women's Institute and Mr. Wright who acted as chair-

Miss Bennest emphasized to the meeting there is an important need in Summerland for some organization to take the lead in organizing senior citizens and make it pos. sible for them to get together at least twice each month.

Several committees have over a period of years explored the possibility of establishing housing or a residence for senior citizens and probably none have investigated as extensively as has this present one. The committee was composed of representatives of community organizations.

Promoted in Bank

R. A. Ivor Harris, South Burnaby, son of J. W. Harris, Giant's Head, Road, been appointed manager of the South Burnaby branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Before his recent promotion, he was accountant at the Victory Square branch.

Mr. Harris has also served at Anyox, Revelstoke and Salmon Arm and did a 61/2 year stint in the RC-APC in Canada and overseas during Several Summerland members the war. He was demobilized with were named to the executive of the the rank of major.

Okanagan Historical Society at the Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived meeting in Penticton last Thurs in South Burnaby for more than day night. Those attending the five years. He is on the budget meting were Mr. and Mrs. H. Whit-committee of the Community Chest taker, C. E. Bentley and C. F. M. and Council of Greater Vancouver. \blacktriangleleft

Miss Florence Howden and Miss Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. Bentley and Eva Howden are spending a week in Vancouver.

C. H. Elsey President . . .

Named to the executive were

Rink Association Will Circulate Petition For Arena Artificial Ice

Summerland Rink Association will circulate a petition in the district to try and get support for the proposal to have the municipality install artificial ice in the Summerland Arena. This was the decision reached last Friday night when about 50 members turned out for the adjourned annual meeting of the association and elected C. H. Elsey as new president.

Present at the meeting was retiring president George Stoll who gave a detailed description of artihe has in his possession and which he states can be installed in the arena for \$2,000. The equipment will meet with any parents interest- | came from packinghouse in Keremeos which was destroyed by fire be secured and what instruments and Mr. Stoll'states it can be reconwill be available from the school. ditioned and placed in first class of applause in recognition of the working condition.

installation will be 14" steel pipe president. of the high school. It is possible which will cost \$25,000 making a

> which showed collections of \$875 to accomplish more. during a little more than two weeks skating and hockey.

The petition the ratepayers will tificial ice in the arena "by an eq- one season and it would be possible uitable method of taxation."

meeting was W. R. Powell and sec- hand equipment that is rebuilt. retary is Harvey Wilson with Wen-

Stoll, George Woltte, Bert Berry, ficial ice making equipment which Heavysides, William Durick, Mar-W. Snow, Joe Sheeley, James vin Honker, N. O. Solly, L. Burnell, Tom Inaba, Scotty Ritchie C. Wade and N. Holmes.

Retiring president George Stoll was accorded a prolongued round work he has put into the associa-Major expense in the ice plant tion during the time he has been

In declining nomination for re-Members of the association were ed that he has done everything posencouraged in their efforts to ob-isible to obtain artificial ice for the tain artificial ice for full-season op- skating rink and suggested that

eration by the financial report another person now might be able-Answering objection that second hand equipment would not be suitable for such an installation, Mr. be asked to sign will ask the coun- Stoll stated that companies makell to investigate the possibility of ing this type of equipment would unising enough money to install ar- only guarantee an installation for

to get similar guarantees on the Ellected vice-president at the individual pieces of the second Members of the association will

Directors elected were George on the petition.

Drive Successful . . .

Junior Bandsmen to Leave Thursday For Monster Gathering at Coast

Success of blitz drive last month to raise \$1,200 to send the Summerland High School band to New Westminster May Day celebration and the provincial band clinic will mean all 88 members next Thursday morning will entrain for the Royal City for the four day trip.

The young bandsmen will gather at 9 clock Thursday morning at the CPR station and will arrive in New Wesminster at 6 p.m. They will be met at the station on their arrival and taken to billets where

they will be guests for three days. Starting early Friday morning with conference sessions and clinics they will have lunch at The New Westminster Junior High School and will take nart in the

afternon colsbrations of May Day ence business all day followed by a band concert at night at which being built on the front of the al- evening.

ready massive stage—reported five times as big as the Summerland High School stage—to accomodate the 500 band members who will be taking part.

Several parents will be travelling to the coast that week-end to se the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening performances.

Several displays of instruments, music and uniforms have been ar-Saturday will be full of confer- ranged and experts on the various instruments have been engaged.

The band members will be leavwill play seperately and then as Sunday and will arrive back in hers entered were Louise Shannon was noted. The suggestion made del Schwab returned to the office be out to obtain signatures of atmassed bands. A special stage is West Summerland at 6 o'clock that and Barry Piers. In the editorial will still apply a of treasurer. From Early Files of The Review

35 YEARS AGO - 1919

E. B. May, honorary treasurer of the Summerland Hospital Society pointed out the need of improved X-ray facilities for the hospital.

To meet the increased cost of living, Okanagan teachers met with representatives of Okanagan trustee boards and suggestel a percentage salary increase. The trustees present recommended an increase be granted at the start of the new school term in September.

General J. W. Steawrt was awarded the contract for the Kamloops-Kelowna line of the CNR. Summerland experimental station was stlected

as site of a mammoth get-together for all South Okanagan on May 24. W. R. Shields sold his blacksmith business to

a Vancouver buyer. Charles, Steuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steu-

art, arrived home after service in a cycle corps.

30 YEARS AGO - 1924

T. Croil was chosen Summerland's shartholder in the Associated Growers of B.C. and a director. Officers of the Summerland Co-op were G. I. Gray, G. J. C. White, C. J. Huddleston, E. E. Hutton and

Local growers welcomed a new plan which meant they would not have to wait months for fruit payments as in former years. Associated negotiated an arrangement with the bank whereby locals could borrow up to 50 cents per box. Summerland Co-op also asked for a local pool on stone fruits, early vegetables and summer apples, including Wealthy.

Municipal council decided to ask the Agricultural Society to look after Ellison hall or surrender it to the municipality for management.

Summeriand Liberal-Conservative Association named as officers R. S. Jackson, president; A. B. Elliott and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, vice-presidents; K. M. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. Convention delegates named were A. Davidson, J. R. Doherty, Dr. J. R. Graham, C. H. Tate, H. C. Mellor, G. H. Doherty, A. E. Rose, J Gowans, F. R. Gartrell, T. A. Walden, C. J. Huddleston, C E. Bentley and Miss Doreen Cooper. An additional 10 measuring boxes were installed at points along the irrigation system.

Summerland Operatic Society, led by George C. Benmore and G. W. Cope gave an outstanding performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's Pinafore.

Summerland Fish Game and Forest Protective Association was organized with W. Johnston, president; W. C. W. Fosbery, vice-president; C. V. Nesbitt, secretary treasurer and W. Snow, G. M. Forster, W. Nelson, D. Rutherford and C. H. Elsey, executive.

Ethel Denike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denike, narrowly escaped serious injury when the wagon she was riding tipped over, frightening the horses which ran away. She was dragged for several yards but no bones were broken.

J. W. S. Logie was chosen to enter the provincial election campaign as standard bearer for the new labor party.

While fixing a telegraph line from his home to the home of a friend, Campbell McAlpine fell from a tree and broke two bones in his hand.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

Kelowna hardware merchant and former MLA, W. A. C. Bennett was chosen at a combined meeting of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives as coalition candidate in South Okanagan.

An all time high in school attendance was nottd by Summerland School board with registration standing at 544. Estimates for fall enrollment were close to 600, necessitating two aditional teachers.

About 250 visitors attended "opening day" at the renovated and enlarged elementary school. Traffic between Summerland and Penticton was routed over the twisting, dusty Indian reserve Shingle Creek road for more than a week after a diesel-powered truck and trailer carying two huge

compressors, crashed through the Trout Creek District was saddened by the suden passing of Summerland postmaster Thomas Francis Hickey. Members of Summerland Women's Institute were winners of two of the three Tweedsmuir cups offered in annual competition. Mrs. T. C. Orr was

winner of the cup for best hooked rug of Canadian design and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh won the cup for her essay: on village; history.
Opening day at Summerland golf course saw about 40 divoters out, for the first game of the sea-

son. With a par 37, George Henry led the opening day field.

In This Corner

By AMBROSE HILL

OF MANY THINGS

In my first job I was lucky enough to have a boss who gave me a piece of wonderful advice. I had been working desperately hard, hoping to forge ahead. I ate, slept and breathed my job. I thought of very little else. The boss noticed this and called me into his office one morning for a little chat.

'I've noticed the way you've been tearing into your work," he said. "I like self starters."

I was feeling pretty puffed up, when the hoss went on to say, "Nevertheless, I would like to give you e little tip. Don't get yourself so wrapped up in this job that you forget about yourself as a person. Treat yourself and your family as a corporation, too, and give some attention to it. I think every man on the payroll should give himself at least one hour a week to look over his own insurance plans, make up a budget for himself, do a little thinking and planning about his own career. In the long run this company is better off if its employees do as good work for themselves and their families as they do for the company. We do not like to see an energetic young man putting in all his time, twentyfour hours a day, on our affairs only. Give yourself a little time too."

I followed my boss' advice, and I am extremely glad of it today. I think I did a better job for him, having kept my own personal affairs well at-

I notice on every hand that big companies today are all trying to help their employees become complete, well-rounded persons. In the Reverend Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, "The Power of Positive Thinking", he tells of case after case where the employer helped young men to straighten out their own personal affairs, and personality problems, not only for altruistic reasons but because it was good for the company itself as well. I believe it, is a wonderful thing that businessmen on this North American continent, in spite of all the hog-wash that has been spouted about them, have gone to such pains to develop good human relationships between themselves and their employees. I personally have known dozens and dozens of cases where a boy's heat friend was his boss. It makes me hopping mad when I hear dertain radio lommentators, or halfbaked politicians, trying to destroy the faith of the public in the Canadian businessman. If these same crackpots would develop a little bit of positive thinking of their own, and actually do something to help this country grow, they would serve a better pur-

Young Canadians today are very lucky. Almost any Canadian business will reward them well if they give a good day's work for a good day's pay. And if they will have the good sense to devote a few hours each week to self-improvement, there is very little doubt about their chances of making a rousing success.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY SIXTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Holding the Line . . . welcome news on tax rate

ECISION of the municipal council to hold signt is always better than foresight. 1954 taxes at last year's level will come as -particularly those who have suffered from the damaging frost which last week struck the fruit crop.

To squeeze an extra \$11,000 from municipal finances without raising taxes is not a particularly easy job and was accomplished only by very careful adjustments of the district financing. It does not indicate a lack of economy in past years as one councillor feared ratepayers might conclude. It would be definitely unfair to this and former councils for anyone to draw this conclusion from the council's action.

The affairs of the municipality have always reflected the greatest degree of economy and ratepayers should be happy that they have had men in their municipal government who have always been extremely careful in the manner in which public funds entrusted to their administration have been handled. Undoubtedly, if anyone looks hard enough they could find instances over the years where greater economy could have been effected but then hind-

ro stan ott toil another year any change in welcome news to ratepayers of Summerland the method of assessment it a wise bit of caution on the part of the council. While the idea appears sound, and may be just as sound as it appears, it is still becter to wait until it can be given more thorough study. The reeve has suggested that in waiting there will be an opportunity to obtain public opinion on the proposal to change the system of taxation. Last week The Review carried as comprensive an outline as possible on the proposed change and how it would effect various classes of property. The idea will be discussed during the coming year by members of the council and every ratepayer will have an opportunity to add a voice to those discussions by passing on to members of the council opinions on the

> The Review is not always in agreement with the decisions of the council. In fact, elsewhere on this page this week we express criticism of one of their decisions, but in respect to the handling of the tax levy, we believe they have acted with the greatest sagacity.

Unwise Decision . . late to lock barn door

OMMUNITIES all over Canada today are faced with traffic and zoning problems because early planners were unable to see far enough into the future to anticipate tremendous growth of their area or the increase in traffic.

The Review would be the first to urge our own council to be guided by long-range thinking in its deliberations but their decision to withhold sale of a piece of property on Shaughnessy Avenue because it might someday be wanted for a playground looks like a prime example of locking the barn door after the horse is stolen.

To establish a playground on the property in question on a busy thoroughfare in an industrial section of the community. Parents of the neighborhood have already expressed their opposition to the idea in a petition to the parks board asking that a playground not be established there. That road is, and will be for a long time, used by trucks hauling fruit to the packinghouse. A trucking company operates from only a hundred yards or so from the location. Surely it isn't going to be necessary to have a youngster chase a ball out under the wheels of one of the many passing trucks to convince the council it just isn't a suitable location for that purpose.

If the council is anxious to establish a park or playground in that section of the community, and the need justifies the expense, then there is only one

NE of the most important community services

supplied by any organization in the municip-

ality are those provided by the Summerland

In the operation of the hospital, the auxiliary

Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary for it is through the ef-

forts of this small group that many of the extra fac-

ilities and comforts available to patients in the hos-

plays a very important role. Restricted as it is by

the tight budget of Hospital Insurance Service, the

hospital must look to communitie sources for funds

necessary for all but operating expenses and a por-

answer. Choose a site suitable for that purpose and buy it. The fact the municipality already owns a piece of property in the vicinity doesn't mean it's suitable

for any use to which they wish to put it. The suggestion of Councillor Richards that because the municipality has held it for 40 or 50 years and might as well hold onto it for a few more, is the most specious sort of reasoning possible. Because of the topography of the lots, it is not surpris-

ing they should be the last to be bid on in that sec-

One point in the series of discussions that have been held regarding the application to purchase this property is that several months ago the council put a price on the lot in question and offered it for sale. The only thing that has happened since then has been that the residents of the neighborhood have unequivocally rejected it as a playground site which should make the council all the more anxious to unload it on the first person who came along but instead the council has taken the opposite stand and is determined to hang onto it.

If it is long-range thinking that prompts this attitude, there is one important point being overlooked. If the property is sold and a building is erected on it—as the would-be purchases says he intends to do-the taxes the property would return would perhaps pay for a suitable playground site by the time the council decides such an installation is necessary.

tion of improvement costs which is supplied by the

when new equipment or additional facilities are required, it is invariably the voice or the mospital Auxiliary Which is first heard offering to shoulder

right now the hospital is in need of a new operating table. For this purchase, about \$1,000 must be raised locally. Again the Ladies' Auxiliary has volunteered to take the first step toward raising this money.

S) on Saturday, members will be out on their annual tag day, the proceeds of which will be earmarked for the fund to purchase the new operating table. A generous response to this appeal and others by the auxiliary will mean more adequate hospital facilities just that much sooner.

Other Opinions

pital are possible.

Other Editors Say:

YOU AND THE SCOUT CITIZEN The world spotlight is focused directly on our

Canadian ideal of citizenship upon our loyalty to our proclaimed way of life. The day of the "talkis past; the time now is for the "do-er"

In these times, example is powerful. He who would point out the way to the boys, must travel the same road. The Scout Citizen, indeed, the world citizen, needs the spirit of Scouting. The boy who grows up in the oath, the law, and the spirit of service to God and the Queen will be the man who is ready to give more than he demands.

The youth who keeps himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight is developing those qualities the future citizen will need if he is to uphold the democratic life.

Scouting is neither military nor anti-military. It carefully avoids political or commercial entangle-

Scouting knows no race or creed or class. It is available to both town and city. It serves the rich and the poor alike. Its aim is to help each of these boys to become THE BEST CITIZEN that he can make of himself.

Whether it will be one world or many small ones-a world of plenty or privation-and whether it will be led by wise men, humane and principal, depends upon the guidance, the education, the ideals instilled in our youth today. On their young shoulders will fall the mantle of leadership. This week we pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of Canada, emphasizing the Scout Movement in Campbell River-citizens at work-an organization that will continue to give us men who are leaders—IN THE HOME, THE NATION, THE WORLD.—Campbell River Courler.

MILLION DOLLAR FORESTS

Dean George Allen of UBC states that British Columbia's forest resource has the tremendous value, as'it stands, of something like one billion dollars. Its value as a producing resource is roughly the same. Its capital value can be kept intact through replacement of harvested stand by reforestation.

The forests produce yearly more than \$500 million in products plus water for power, irrigation and other uses, plus wild-life, plus recreation. Being readily renewable, the forests can continue to produce, at least in their present scale and potentially on a much greater scale.

But maximum production of all things that the forest can give requires much more knowledge than we now have. The rate at which we learn how best to manage our great variety of forests and forest lands will influence in an important way their production in the future,-Forestry News,

Hospital Tag Day . . . make your donation generous

provincial government.

the job of raising necessary tunus.

Be generous with your donation when you buy your hospital tag on Saturday.

Mid-Week Message

Let the words of my mouth, and the medita; tion of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. (Psaim 19:14.) khad James 3:1-5.

Our choice of words in talking with people with whom we live and work from day to day is of vital importance. Too often we permit a spirit of vanity to dominate us when our ideas are challended. In words we strike back. The result is that we make an enemy when we rould make or retain a

friend. In conferences between groups representing supposedly contrary interests, agreement is in many instances reached after doubts and suspicions havo been dispelled. How are they dispelled? By the use of the right words-spoken in a spirit of respect for the viewpoint of others and spoken from hearts possessed of unselfishness and integrity of purpose.

Prayerful thought prepares us for each day's experiences. Nothing does more to help strengthen the bonds of brotherhood in every contact with our follow men.

PRAYER Our Father, guide us by Thy Holy Spirit into paths of peace. Grant us the desire and wisdom that Thy will may be done in all we think, say, and do. In the name of Thy Son, our Saviour, we pray. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Notes From

Parliament

ernment in that province.

By O. L. JONES

The house resumed its duties on Monday last after the Easter recess, continuing with the budget debate where we left off before the recess. This particular budget debate is somewhat different from the others that I have listened to in so much that it appears to me more French-speaking members are taking part in the discussion, each one of them dealing. with the situation that has arisen regarding the new income tax recently levied on the people of Quebec by Mr. Duplessis. The Liberal members who have spoken all support the policy of the government to insist that the Province of Quebec levy and collect. their own income tax without any further deduction. from the tax levied and collected by the federal gov-

It is generally understood, however, that some Liberal members are opposed to government policy in this matter but it appears very doubtful if their opposition will become vocal.

Not so the opposition French-speaking Members. Both the independent and Progressive Conservatives who have spoken take the stand that the federal government should allow the tax payers in the Province of Quebec to deduct 15 per cent of the tax payable to the dominion government. If Quebecwere to be granted this privilege, it would re-act against the government in the other provinces who have signed agreements under which they get an annual rental for their income tax field.

We in British Columbia received \$40,095,000 in 1952-53 and in the year just ended \$43,516,000. If Quebec had signed such an agreement, they would have received \$121 million while the sum they now hope to get would be considerably less through levying their own taxes. This province has consistently fought against any encroachment by the federal government into its field of operations being afraid of losing its provincial autonomy. While other provinces of Canada enjoy a substantial grant towards the cost of education—given annually to the seat of higher learning in the provinces—Quebec refuses to accept this gift from the federal government. In their case, it would amount to well over \$2 million. Approximately, one-half million dolars would go to McGill University whose adverse balance this year is about that amount. Naturally, these schools and universities who are thus denied a substantial form of assistance are looking to the provincial government of Quebec to make good their loss but, so far, they have not responded. The Conservatives have been suggesting a doninion-provincial conference with a view to ironing out such difficulties as these, but, for practical purposes, such a conference would be of little value in dealing with the two matters that I have spoken cf.

If the government of the Province of Quebec was anxious to iron out this problem, it would express some spirit of co-operation to that end. So far, Mr. Duplessis has merely made his demand without any compensating or co-operative suggestion with the federal government.

The situation regarding civil defence in Canada has compelled the federal government to change its policy towards the cost that, up to now, has been borne by municipalities. From now on, the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost. This was decided at a meeting in Ottawa early this month. One of the speakers at that meeting expressed the thought that civil defence is of urgent importan-

ce as, in his opinion, if we are to enter a third world war, it will be within the next 12 months. If we can avoid such a conflict for that period, then, he belives, we should have a long period of peace. Civil defence, in Canada, has been practiced in theory for has been d arly in some of the vulnerable areas of our country. Perhaps this new inducement by the federal government will awaken interest in some of these municpalities.

It has always seemed strange to me that so little time has been spent in dealing with Indian affairs by parliament especially when we consider that thty originally occupied the whole of this country. Generally speaking, their affairs are discussed briefly during the period the estimates are before us. However last week the department answered some questions on the order paper regarding Continued on Page 3

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND School cadets participated in a twoday scheme the last week-end in April when they camped out several miles up the Ashnola River and practiced shooting and field

The boys were transported to the site of the exercise by trucks and were under the command of Capt. A. K. Macleod. Also accompanying them were Lieut. C. W. Hobbs, assistant B.C. area cadet officer and Sgt.-Major E. Shone, both of Ver-

Each issued with five blankets and a groundsheet, the party slept under the stars and despite frosty air, they all reported enjoying the experience. Sentry watch was maintained around the clock with the boys standing one-hour duties.

...Unexpected interest was added to the outing by the early morning appearance of 45 mountain goat on ADS BRING RESULTS

A party of 24 Summerland High | the hill just above the campsite These stayed around most of the morning observing the intruders and members of the party were able to get within picture-taking range.

Meals were prepared over a field cooker and usual military procedure was discarded with Commanding Officer Macleod "doubling in brass" as camp cook.

Cadets on the exercise were: Sgt. L. Crawford, Cpl. W. Austin, L/C. J. Ganzeveld, Cdt. M. Ongaro, D. Charles, K. Bissett, A. Birtles, P. Anderson, H. Biollo, J. Gould, T. Jomori, D. Martin, H. Huva, D. Campbell, J. Eyre, R. Nicholson, E. Siegrist, M. Ketter, B. Baillie, L.: Lemke, D. Skinner.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

PARENTS

Please register at once all children who will commence school in September.

Children who will be SIX YEARS by SEPTEMBER 7 will be accepted and those who will be SIX by NOVEMBER 30 if accomodation is available.

S. A. MacDONALD, Principal.



Used to be if a man got his windshield pitted he just counted it as hard luck but now he can join the mass hysteria and claim he as ocen the victim of mysterious forces. Glass companies and other informed sources claim the pockmarks are indentical to those thrown up by stones on the road and aren't paying much attention to the storics that have come in from all over Canada and the United States. Adamant, Sidney Ulriksen of San Francisco rings his with chalk for the benefit of a photographer and insists "they just mysteriously appeared".

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. St. Andrew's 11 a.m. — Family

Sunday School for pre-schoochildren—11:00 a.m. Lakeside

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Lakeside, 7:30 p.m. — Mother's Day Mesage.

> Junior Choir 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

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School: 1100 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

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

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young 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

Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Services:

for all).

Bible Study.

West Summerland Church of England in communlon with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

SUMMERLAND

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

"Come and Worship With Us"

WEST SUMMERLAND

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

ALL WELCOME

11 a.m.—Worship Service.

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

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

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

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

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

our Indian population which now numbers 136,407 according to the last census. During the last 10 years, the population of Indian children has increased by 26.4 per cent. We were also informed that 205 new schools have been constructed to accommodate our Indian population during the last your years, 31 of them in the province of Saskatchewan. This indicates a greater interest for the welfare of our Indians. No doubt through education and understanding, they will eventually become equal partners in all matters pertaining to citizenship.

The federal government, as a trustee for the same Indians, have charge of funds totalling \$23 million. A great deal of this is held in trust for B.C. Indians who, for a long time, have been selling very valuable lands, particularly along our coastal regions. Just now, in the Alberta Indians are rapidly building reserves through the royalties derived from oil produced on their lands. There has bten a renewed interest in Indian Affairs since the new minister has taken charge but a great deal still needs to be done, especially from the housing and htalth point of view.

I firmly believe that, with careful guidance, our Indian population can be brought to the average Canadian standard and thereby will play their part in the government of our country.

speech, discussed the CBC and television advocating a policy whereby private enterprise would be allowed to compete with the publicly- ernment does not intend to create owned CBC: He used as an example the efficiency of the daily press in the large metropolitan areas where such are feasible. where, through keen competition,

Hi Kids, don't forget the big Election Dance after the track meet on Saturday, May 8 in the Youth Centre at 9:00 o'clock. Come on out and vote for your new Mayor and Council members. Music will be by the "Play Boys", and good refreshments will be sold and a door prize will be given to a lucky

A big welcome goes to all out-oftown teenagers and any new mem-

If you haven't been out to one of our dances before come on out we're sure you'll enjoy yourself.

Keep in mind the dance on the 24th and lets have some real big turnouts to show the new council we are all behind them.

1st Summerland Pack There will be an all day ramble this Saturday, May 8. Meet at B.C. and neckerchiefs to be worn. Lets have a full turnout.

Keep the Allsweet carton ends coming in—time is getting short. Scrap metal will be collected

The boys enjoyed an outside game of hares and hounds. Instruction was given on First and

Second Star work. Next meeting, May 10th, 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty Six, Red Six-Golden

for us to try to duplicate exactly Mr. Elmore Philpott, during his in the television field the set up in the radio field. In this connection, the minister of national revenue last month declared that the gova monopoly in television or to stop the development of private stations

Mr. Philpott agreed with we have enjoyed progressive news- statement of policy that we should paper development. He referred set a course immediately whereby to television as a utility of such we would have complete coverage tremendous potential that it may from coast to coast. I agree with have a far greater effect on the this point because it is time that lives of all of us-and especially the government took steps to devolthe children—than radio, or even op television outlets so that the the press, has had in the past. He whole of Canada would have, at stressed that it would be a mistake least, access to one channel.

George Bernard Shaw's Comedy

produced by U.B.C. Players' Club

DIRECTOR: JOY COGHILL

Sponsored by Summerland Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Assn.

Friday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.

Summerland High School Auditorium

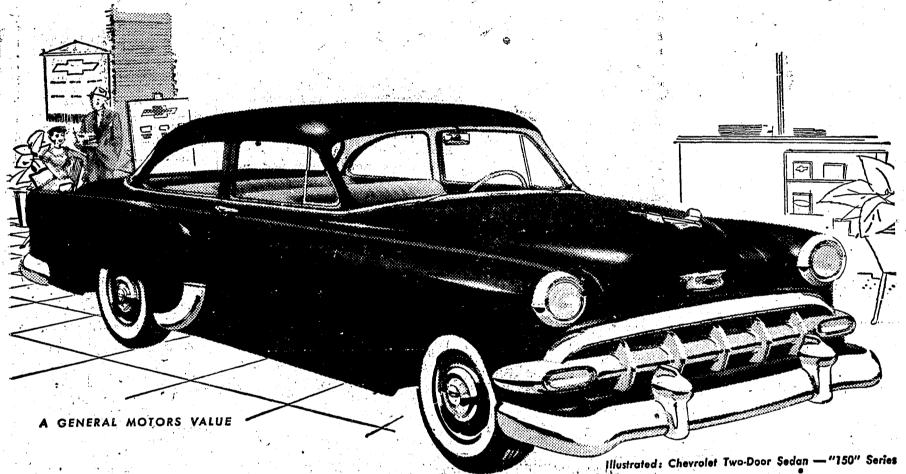
RESERVED SEATS - \$1.00

RUSH SEATS - 750

Proceeds in aid of Student's Bursary

Reserved tickets at Green's Drug Store

Why Pay More?



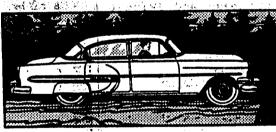
YOU CAN HAVE ALL THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES IN '54



Fisher Body Beauty — Outside and In This is the new-car look Canada likes bost. Longer, lower, smoother lines. Colorful new interiors with durable new fabrics. Chevrolet gives you Fisher Body beauty and quality outside and in l



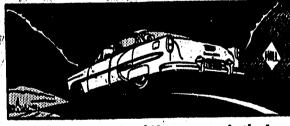
Highest Compression Valve-in-Head Engines Chevrolet gives you the new kind of power that pays off in finer performance on less gasoline. The compression ratio of Chevrolet's great overhead valve engines is the highest of any low-priced car! —including Chevrolet's famous Unitized Knee-Actioni



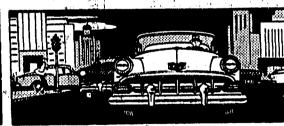
A Smooth "Flat" Ride Like the Biggest Cars Engineers call it a "flat" ride — solid, steady, roadhugging. It makes driving easier, riding more com-fortable. And it comes from advanced engineering



Bigger Brakes for Easier, Smoother Stops Chevrolet brakes are a full 11" in diameter — as large as those of many far more costly cars. This extra size provides greater braking power and makes stopping easier and safer for you.



Highest Valve-in-Head Horsepower in the Low-Priced Field. Two great valve-in-head enginesthe "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide-equipped models and the "Blue-Flame 115" with standard transmission. They're unsurpassed in the low-priced field for all 'round performance and economy.



Zippy, Thrifty Powerglide Automatic Transmission. Powergilde's ahead of other automatic transmissions in the low-price field in more ways than one! It's the first one in the field, and it's been improved and advanced beyond all others. Optional at extra cost.



All the Latest Automatic Power Controls Chevrolet's the first low-priced car to offer the extra-cost options of Power Steering, Power Brakes (on Powerglide models) and Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (on Bel Air and "Two-

INSIST ON A TRUE COMPARISON Model for Model —

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IS CANADA'S LOWEST PRICED CAR

DURNIN MOTORS Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. F. Farrow and Mrs. F. Clough returned Sunday after spending the past month in Spok-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lapins and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Vancouver where Mr. Lapins has been attending UBC.

Mrs. F. E. Brinton of Trout Creek has returned to her home after spending a few days in Kelowna.

Walter M. Wright returned home by air earlier this week after a short vitis in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham have returned from a motor trip to the coast and points in Washing-

Mrs. R. Cuthbert has returned from Vancouver where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson are home again after a trip to Vancouver.

Local Nurses Attend Transfusion Lectures

Local nurses last Thursday were in Kamloops to atend the first seminar on blood transfusion to be held in the interior of B.C. It was originated by the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops. Those from the staff of the Summerland Hospital attending were Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Miss Ellen Holly, Miss Thelma Buffum, Mrs. Joe Elliott and Mrs. C. D. Pos-

ministrators, nursing directors, nurses and technicians to hear lectures by Dr. B. P. L. Moore, provincial medical director of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion

The lecture emphasized the many points concerning the science of blood transfusion, particularly the extreme care needed in the opera-

Because of the success of this seminar, similar sessions are being planned for the future.

Daughter Christened At Holy Child Rites

Six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. TO ROTARY SESSIONS and Mrs. Frank Arnusch was prinrecently at the Church of the Holy F. Angus, secretary, wil leave to-Child when she was given names Naren Elizabeth.

at their home. Out-of-town guests in Kelowna. were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bonthoux. Penticton.

Of Course, You

Mother As

and pleasure:

But--

Can't Do. For Your

Much As You Like,

WHAT A GRAND OPPORTUNITY,

Mother's Day is to do something BIG for

that grandest of persons. And what better

way is there to show mother how much you

appreciate all that she has done for you,

than by giving her a gift of lasting service

W. MILNE . . . Jeweller

Field Representative Tells of CARS Work

Members of the arthritis committee of Faith Rebekah Lodge, accompanned by other lodge members, were in Penticton Tuesday evening to attend an illustrated talk by Miss Mary Pack of the provincial office in Vancouver of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Miss Pack told and showed slides of the work being done by CARS in the fight against arth-

At the meeting from Summerland were Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, Mrs E. H. Hannah, Mrs. H. Lemke, Mrs. F. B. Bedford, Mrs. T. J. MacDonald, Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. W. G. Gillard.

Accompanying Mrs. Pack was Mrs. Shirley Scott, public relations secretary of CARS.

About 70 patients are receiving treatment through CARS in the Southern Okanagan, Miss Pack, told the meeting and showed pictures to describe recovery which has been made by some of the arthritic victims.

In attendance at the meeting was W. J. P. Ritchie of Penticton who was confined to his bed for three years by the crippler but is now able to walk.

Miss Pack stated their are in B.C. 30,000 suffering from rheumatic diseases and it is the objective of CARS to start treatment early enough that sufferers will not be crippled.

Close to \$300,000 was spent by the society last year on patient Present for the sessions were care and members of Faith Rebekabout 50 doctors and about 65 ad- ah Lodge this fall will again participate in sponsoring the CARS campaign for funds in Summerland.

Rotarians Will Attend Vernon Conference

Several members of Summerland wives, will be present at the Rotary Lodge. International Conference to be held at Vernon on May 9, 10 and 11.

Those planning on attending, are Mrs. F. B. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Beach. Roy F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mr. and Mrs T. B.

I. H. Solly, president elect of ciple in a christening ceremony Summerland Rotary Club, and Roy morrow to attend a two-day assembly for club presidents and secret-Supper was served guests later aries of district No. 153, to be held

Mr. Solly assumes the chair of the Sumerland Club on July 1.



This might be the only photo ever taken of a squirrel sniffing flowers, in this case jonquils growing in a Washington park. The squirrel was enticed into the photo by a method only brought to light when the photographer sent an itemized expense account to his newspaper. The expense account read: "Special assignment; stuffing peanuts into jonquils - peanuts, 25 cents. Total expenses: 25

Visiting Here

Ken Brawner, Don Blacklock, Don Allison and Roger Smith are among the UBC students who have students who arrived back in Sumarrived home for summer vacation.

Pat Morris of the Granville and Davie St. branch of the Bank of Montreal was a week-end visitor to Summerland.

Miss Jane Woolliams of UBC is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams at Trout Creek. She plans to spend the remainder Rotary Club, accompanied by their of her vacation at Emerald Lake

Mrs. I. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm is visiting for a few days with Mr Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mr. and and Mrs. C. N. Higgin at Crescent

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter and children of Armstrong were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman.

> Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall have as their guest, Allan Perrault of Halifax.

Returning to Summerland from JBC to work at the fruit insects laboratory for the summer are J. Bangma. Frank Seemungal, Norman Anderson Harry Dominique and Gordon

Gordon Caldow of UBC will spend the summer with the division of chemistry at the Summerland Research Centre.

he laboratory of plant pathology | Guest speaker will be A for the summer months.

Mrs. A. G. Nappee of Campbell River spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Trout Creek. She left Tuesday morning for Prince George.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Laidlaw of Trout Creek are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Logan and Lorna of

have had as their guests, Mrs. Ryman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Castlegar. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winter and

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman

daughter, Shirley, of Vancouver have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw of Trout Creek.

Rob Towgood has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, having completed his first year at UBC.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey have had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fowler who were enroute to Mrs. Fowler's home in Victoria. Mr. Fowler has just completed theological studies at St. Stephen's in Edmonton.

Robin Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher, was among the UBC merland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wells and son Michael, returned last wek from Edmonton where they were vacationing with Mr. Wells' par-

Miss Jacqui Trafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford, returned home Sunday from UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dingwall of Edmonton, on their wedding trip, are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wells.

Eight Pass Tests On First Aid Work

Eight candidates for St. John Ambulance Awards were successful recently in tests conducted by Dr. Gordon Garrioch and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

Receiving labels were George Lewis and Charles H. Denkie. Certificates went to William Bor-

ton, Richard H. March, Robert Gill Mrs. Marion Cowan and Rinner

A voucher was obtained by Ol

Trade Board to Hear Toastmasters' Head

Regular monthly session of the Summerland Board of Trade will be Lincoln Goberham has returned a dinner meeting next. Thursday to Summerland and will work at night in the IOOF Hall

couver Toastmasters' Club.

Bill Hack, Bud Gould and Sue Weber flew east from Spokane on Thursday to pick up two new

trucks in Oshawa.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. G. E. Lewis has gone to Powell River where he has accepted a

position for the summer months.

Richard Lewis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Collas left on Monday. for Victoria where she will spend a 10 day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Beach Avenue, are spending a short holiday in Vancouver.

Harold Smith formerly of the experimental station staff, will leave soon for a trip to England where he plans to stay for an extended

Preston Mott has completed his first year at UBC and after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mott, left for Celista where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Pineo Young, her 94 years notwithstanding, travelled by air last week to Victoria. She will stay there at Mt. St. Mary's Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckham motored to Vancouver this week with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Crockett, for a short visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wood with their two sons left Monday for Prince Rupert where they will remain several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony were in Armstrong on Monday where Mr. O'Mahony was attending a session of the Okanagan Regional Hospital Association as delegate from the Summerland Hospital Board. Represented at the meeting were hospitals from Merritt to Revelstoke.

Teenagers To Choose Queen Saturday Night

Summerland Teen Town members Saturday night in addition to electing a new mayor will also choose their Teen Town queen for the com-ing year. Contesting the title are Ethel Gilbert, Marie Gronlund, Leila Lewis, Irene Menu, Shirley Burnell and Joan McDonald.

Both the new mayor and new queen will be succeeding Yvonne Polesello who was holder of both honors last year.

Infant Son Named At Easter Ceremony

An Easter christening at the Church of the Holy Child saw names Stephen Alfred given threemonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R F. Richards.

Top of the wedding cake of the parents decorated the cake which was served at the christening tea later at the Richards' home.

Atending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. V. Genovese and two daughters of Kelowna and Vancouver, president of the Van-James Henniger and daughter of Vancouver.

Renew Memberships In Concert Group

South Okanagan Community Concert membership enrollment opened this week with members of last year being given opportunity to renew their membership before any new members are accepted.

'Members of the Summerland. committee canvassing members for renewal report response has been. practically 100 per cent. Any vacancies left when the canvas is completed on May 17 will go on sale the following day and vacancies will be prorated to districts on the. basis of last years membership.

Chairman of the Summerland committee is Mrs. C. G. Wood

Canvassers will meet aboard the S. S. Sicamous for a dinner meeting to report results in the renewal



Wednesday - Thursday - Friday and Saturday May 5 - 6 - 7 - 3 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

and J. Carroll Naish, in SASKATCHEWAN"

(Technicolor) A flaming story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, filmed in the beautiful Rocky Mountains.

Monday and Tuesday, May 10 - 11 John Gregson, Dinah Sherdan, in **GENEVIEVE"**

(Technicolor) It's daffy it's delightful and its a dilly of a comedy, Genevieve was his true love—but she was only a vintage automobile, every jalopy or new car owner will get 60 miles an hour laughs from this one.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday May 12 - 13 _ 14 - 15 William Holden, David Niven, Maggie MoNamarra, in

THE MOON IS BLUE

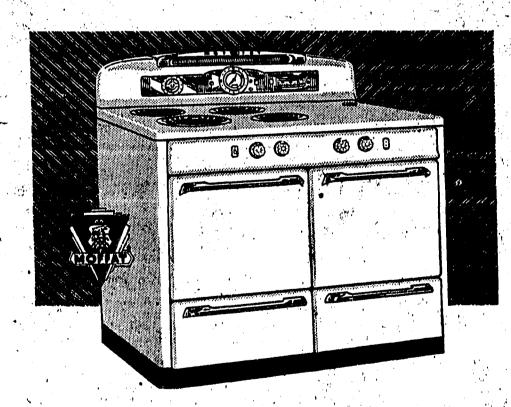
(Adult Entertainment) Broadway's biggest and most delightful stage hit, now on the screen.`

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

> Two Complete Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

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SENSATIONAL LEADERSHIP! COLORMATIC TOP ELEMENT CONTROL and FOUR "CLUSTERED" 7 Heat Elements, Provide 7 Color Control which is YEARS, AHEAD. Illuminated "King Size" Oven and "King Size" Warming Oven with exclusive "Signa-Lite" and two generous Utility Drawers offer true BIG RANGE CAPACITY and DE LUXE PERFORMANCE, "Automatic Chef" Time Clock turns Oven OFF and ON Automatically. Yes it has a Minute Minder Too! .

young's

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS WILL BE GIFT WRAPPED

For the Girl who Married dear Old Dad



Is she a brand new first-time Mon? Or did she and Dad their counting on a bicycle built for two? It doesn't matter! MOTHER'S DAY is her day and we've the gifts for mothers of every age and personality. Rush in tomorrow and select her gift and don't forget to remember MAMA.

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Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

Clever Cooking

Not house vegetables that are in each spring, and those slender the stores just now, you are likely to think of them as a fairly recendevelopment. Actually this forcing of fruit and vegetables is a very old are. Historians tell us the old Romans made sure they would always have fresh fruits and vegetables for their fabulous banquets. by either speeding up or slowing down their growth. Some historians even claim that the Romans had peach and grape houses, which were warmed by hot water in bron-

Unfortunately, horticulture was neglected after the fall of the Roman Empire and interest was not revived until several centuries later, when monks cultivated large gardens in the monasteries throughout Europe. These gardens were developed to such an advanced degree in the Low Countries that they exported vegetables to England. During Tudor times, it was not at a courier to Holland for a salad!

However, English gardeners soon forcing vegetables, so that at the English writer recorded that gardens near Westminster exceeded, by writing to the Department of "all other gardens in Europe, for Agriculture, Ottawa. wholesome produce and variety of herbs and they abound in early cucumbers, cauliflowers, and winter asparagus."

Later, settlers coming to North America, brought hot house knowledge and skills with them. And so the art of forcing fruits and vegetables developed on this continent, until today we can enjoy quite a number of fresh fruits and vegetables, much earlier than ever before, and at a fairly moderate

Thanks to hot houses, your spring salads and sandwiches can be much more interesting now than they used to be. Not so long ago, you had to rely mostly on jellied salads, ontil the field crop of fresh vegetables was ready. Now these vegetables are forced or speeded up in hot houses and you can buy them quite reasonably very early in the spring. What a boon they are to your meals! The first salad with tomato ant cuihmber slices in it, will rate cheers from your family. As for sandwiches, what could be better than cool oucumber sliies. Whether you decide to use them as open or closed sandwiches, it would be hard to find a more appealing flavor. They are very good throughout spring and summer, but the first ones of the season are really delicious. You will have noticed too, that the peel is so tender, you will probably want to leave it on for added color, as well as flavor. You would make sure that the cucumbers were thoroughly washed. Hot house leaf lettuce which is on the market now, is very good in salads, but you will not want to let the season slip by, without serving these tender leaves in rolled sand-

Rhubarb is another hot house plant which will add pleasing sharpness to your spring salads and sandwiches. Raw rhubarb can easily be made into curls, just as you would make celery curls, and a little chopped rhubarb is really good in a tossed salad. Stewed rhubarb mixed with softened cream and 06 inches of rain on the 26, the cheese, makes a tasty sandwich

Asparagus is one of the first

Of all Kinds, from Design to Erection.

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As you look at the number of vegetables to put in an appearance, bright green stalks are certainly spring like. Their flavor is so fresh and different that they need very little "dressing up". That is especialy true the first few times you serve them. Cook asparagus just to tenderness and serve with a generous piece of butter. A sprinkle of lemon juice is very good and as the asparagus gets old serve it in a cream sauce, or a cheese sauce. The first asparagus to come on the market is so tender and juicy that it requires very little water and a very short cooking time. For cooking they suggest tying asparagus in a bundle and placing it upright in a small amount of boiling salted wateer, then cooking until tender That takes about 10 minutes. It would take just a minute or two at 15 lbs. pressure, in your pres sure cooker. If you are the lucky owner of a home freezer, or rent all uncommon for royalty to send locker space, then you will certain ly want to freeze some of this tender asparagus. The Consumer developed their own methods of Section Bulletin "Freezing Foods" will tell you how to do it, and if beginning of the 18th century, an you write right away, you will have it in time. You can get a copy free

Sun Smiles Daily **During Last Month**

Summerland during April was graced with sun on every day although on a couple of days periods April 14 but the quick switch tobdrief. Total of sunshine hours for the month, however, was up to 150 hours.

Early in the month temperature started to climb and it looked as hough summer was well on the horticultural services. way when thermometer read 74 on total of sunshine hours orief. ward the end of the month saw it dip to 22 degrees at the experi-

nental station on	April	28.	PC
	MAX		ST
1	53	29	~6
2	44	25	1
3	62	26	3
4	55	44	2
อ้	59	33	4
6	51	39	
7	51	30	
8	55	38	1
9	48	30	4
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11	64	30	8
12	63	48	•
13	6 6	43	
14	52	35	
15	58	27	
16	74	44	
17	65	44	10
18	58	40	٠.
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20	60	28	. (
21	57	32	
22	60	39	
23	59	28	1
24	62	30	.`*
25	- 58	30	
26	. 50	31	
27	54	28	
28	47	34	
29	44	22	
30	53	22	1
Means	57	33	٠.
Total Sunshine	٠. •		1
There was .06	inches	of	S

snow only precipitation during the

Miss Ruth Fleming of Vancouver, is holidaying at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Fleming, Peach Orchard.

CANADIAN LEGION

Regular MEETING

MAY 12 8 p.m. LEGION HALL



No one wants one goat, but someone is stuck with it in the NO. 1 RCAF fighter wing at North Luffenham, England. Flying Officer. Harry Klen of Agassiz, B.C., looks at the animal with the same "keep away from my door" expression that all other members of wing have. The goat is presented to the squadron with the worst accident record each month and the pilot guilty of error becomes the goat's personal valet.

Investigation Continuing . . .

Committee Studying Prune Shrivel Still Unable to Provide Answer

Committee of the Okanagan Agricultural Club studying the cause of shrivel which last year hit 40 per cent of the Italian prune crop has still been unable to come up with a solution but research is contining on a program of what they term "promising ideas". The committee is niede up of agricultural officials of both dominion and provincial

The possibility of the disorder being due to low temperatures at or around blossom time has been suggested and as a check on this samples of both normal and shrivelled: prunes were taken from a number of sources throughout the Okan 1953. Climate records will be look-agan. The pits of these prince ed up in these areas in an effort were cracked and the seeds within to see whether climatic differences them examined. No significant dif-poccuring are responsible for imferences could be found either by examination or by weighing. Germination tests were also started. These tests are not yet complete.

cause of the disorder and the committee is working on a number of the more promising ideas. At a meeting held early in April the committee discussed plans for the coming summer and laid down a program as follows:-

(1) Shrivelling is often associated with a restriction of the flow of plant food and water into the fruit. This could be caused by an early 4.00 development of corky tissue at the 6.70 abscission layer of the fruit stem. 6.60 Various hormone substances have 5.00 been developed which delay the corky tissue 8.80 | fruit stem and prolongue the tree 6.10 life of the fruit. These are known as "Stop Drop" sprays. /It is proposed to spray prune trees with these hormone substances and to observe the amount of shrivel on these trees as against unsprayed

(2) Observations have been madt which seem to indicate that a large percentage of the shrivelled prunes were rather poorly attached to the tree. In fact many growers were able to sort normal from shrivelled prunes by the simple expedient of shaking the tres before picking. Most of the shrivelled prunes would fall to the ground when a light shaking was given. In order to study this aspect more carefully, microscopic examination will be made of the tissue surrounding the area where the stem attaches to the fruit of the prune. This study will be started early in the season to determine the first period at which abnormal conditions are ap-

(3) As a follow-up of the lov temperature studies already des cribed, small bearing trees are to be transplanted into tubs and placed in cold storage at or near their blossoming time. Fruit from these trees will then be compared with fruit from similar trees transplant-

ed to tubs but not subjected to low temperatures.

(4) Certain areas of the province did not report prune shrivelling in munity to shrivel.

(5) Case histories of individual prune trees are to be taken from year to year in order to establish A great many suggestions have a more accurate pattern of prune been received as to the probable shrivel behavior.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

Prairie Valley Home

Praire Valley home of Mr. and ies, while the groom's mother was: Mrs. R. J. Bradford was setting March 26 for the afternoon wedding of their daughter Ina Louise who exchanged vows with 'Muray

Harvey Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton of West Summerland. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua nylon gown with white accessories and her flowers were pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Charles O. Richmond.

The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Bradford who wore a blue brocade dress with white and navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Groomsman was John Giese. About 30 guests were present for the reception which followed and assisting to receive, mother of the bride was wearing a capen blue !! suit with navy and white accessor-

Setting for Rites

family of Cawston.

wearing a brown suit with brown and blue accessories. Both werewearing corsages of roses and lily-

of-the-valley. A lace cloth covered the bride's table which was centered by r three-tier cake decorated by the

bridesmaid. Toast to the bride was proposed by Earl Townsend. The young couple will make their: home on Prairie Valley Road.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Townsend and

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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.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1951

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

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

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GO TO THE SUMMERIAND - 5c to \$1 Store for Mother's Day gifts even if it's only for a 5 or 10 cent card. Choose from gifts ranging from 10c to \$1. 18-1-c.

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MOTH BALLS AND FLAKES 29c per pound box at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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WANTED - GALVANIZED flume-500 feet, from 6" up. Write Mr. Joe. Advent, RR2, Vernon.

Coming Events—

COMING EVENTS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "Major Barbara" by UBC Players Club in High School Auditorium, May 21. Reserve seats \$1.00 at Green Drug Store.

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• academic training — comparable to that received in secondary schools. • the general military training

of the Canadian soldier. Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, including 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay when 16 and on their 17th birthday they receive full pay.

To be eligible, the young man must be at least qualified for high school entrance. He must have attained his sixteenth but not his

seventeenth birthday. Courses begin in September hut applications are now being received. Following interviews, the applicants may be accepted after June 1st and then sent home on leave until courses commence in the Fall.

To obtain an interesting booklet and full information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Information Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 11 Personnel Dépot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. — Telephone CH-2111 Canadian Army Information Centre. Bay Street Armouries, Victoria, B.C. — Telephone 8081 -- Local 205

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Making 'a Little Go a Long Way' Bank's Description of Federal Budget

Making "a little go a long way" is how the Bank of Montreal Business Revie wdescribes the tax reliefs of the recent federal budget, which is analyzed in detail in the April issue.

might be viewed with more equani-

mity if there were a prospect of

lower rates in the foreseeable fut-

gether total 80 per cent of all ex-

cal husbandry on the part of a

government compelled to assume

Concluding, the review notes that

"the past few months have demon-

ward trend in business with a con-

tal revenues," and adds: "It has

become almost an axiom of mod-

Agreeing fully with Finance Min-ister Abbott in labelling as "mod- may be excused for not greeting est" the \$40 millions made avail- this achievement with the enthus able in his budget for tax abate- iasm that it perhaps deserves, says ment, the bank says that, while the the review. The current tax level benefits of the prospective surplus were distributed over a broad range of items, they will probably have little discernible effect on the ec- ure. The budget, however, offered onomy at large, either in lower scant hope in this respect. Deprices or higher profits. prices or higher profits.
"Indeed," the review goes on

the budget was notable not so penditures. This analysis, the remuch for the changes that were view points out, "illustrates clearly made as for the canges that were how little leeway there is for fisnot made,"

Turning to the government's balance sheet, the review notes that large military obligations and comthe debt position has improved re mitments to provide social security markably in the post-war period to a population that is steadily Since 1946, the net debt has been growing and encompassing a larger reduced by \$2,269 millions, and all proportion of older people," though in the last few years the decline has tapered off to a point where it is scarcely noticeable, it strated that it is not always poshas nevertheless ben uninterrupted. sible to depend on a vigorous up-Moreover, the review points out assets have been valued more con- sequent expansion of governmenservatively as a result of allocations to the asset reserve.

At the same time, the economy ern economic theory that, in the has grown rapidly, resulting in 'down' phases, a budget should go further lightening of the relative beyond the fiscal propriety of proburden of the debt. Thus, while ducing a balance and deliberately the net federal debt in March, 1939, seek to couteract recessionary tenwas 55 per cent of the value of dencies by enlarging expenditure or national production, and in 1946 reducing taxation, or both. The was 112 per cent, it has now fallen minister has, however, made it clear considering the revenues and exment, the business outlook does to 46 per cent.

penditures behind the balance sheet. not justify such an approach on however, the Canadian taxpayer any significant scale."

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The Summerland Review

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been married

been robbed

been arrested

been shot stolen anything

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Review Summerland

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SPORTS

Fourth Annual . . . *

Biggest AOTS Track Meet Expected Here Saturday

ll valley roads will lead to Summerland for school track en thusiasts Saturday when AOTS will stage the annual meet which is rapidly growing to the status of the leading meet in the Okanagan.

Biggest headache at present is that of the billiting committee of E. E. Bates which is trying to find accommodation for the horde of juniors who will have to remain overnight. Anyone able to assist with accommodation has been asked to contact Mr. Bates or any member of the track meet committee.

Entries already received give indication this fourth annual AOTS meet will be the biggest yet.

event of the season, the Okanagan cording secretary.

Valley school track meet wnich this year will be staged in Penticton. The results from the AOTS meet Saturday will be used in making

up heats in the valley meet.

year is Joe Sheeley and working with him are Walter Charles, secretary; Bert Stent, ticket sales; Ken Boothe, tickets and ribbons; The valley athletes had their first Don Tait, grounds; Gordon Beggs, taste of competition at the Kins- first aid; Wendel Schwab, track; men meet in Penticton last week E. E. Bates, billets; George Woitte ant Saturday week will be the major consession; Bob Chalmers, rec-

Down The Alleys . . .

			Wee Drops Won 0 Points	
	f Tuesday; Ma	у -	B. Barnes 137 155 155 4	
are as follows:		1		30
Meattteria Won	3 Points	i	C. Dunn 131 149 132 4	
N. Lichtenwald	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	377		48
A. Armstrong		27-1	T. Hankins 116 139 138 3	39
B. Gill		4∩c	Bowladrome Won 4 Points	
J. Lichtenwald		i	A Geres 101 117 82 3	3(
J. Heavysides		410	J. Doherty 157 105 125	38
		ALC	F. Inaba 161 203 150	5:
High School Wo		'	C. Haddrell 175 159 128	4(
B. Daniels	123 127 127	370	High single S. Burnell 138,	
B. Austin	130 105 173	408		
S, Burnell	138 105 105	348	High three: N. Lichtenwald 3	37
B. Ward	147 100 119	366	F. Inaba 514.	
G. Solly	166 159 176	401	High team Bowladrome 2152.	



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The Summerland Review

7 Make Poor Showing In Track Events At Penticton Meet

Summerland high school athletes made their poorest showing in years at the Kinsmen's track meet in Pentciton last Saturday and second and third positions in individual events were the best they could gard ner. As an entry, the local team wound up with cellar position among the six centres represented.

Local girls made a much better showing than the boys. The local entry might have made a slightly better showing but Terry Parrot on whom high hopes were pinned was a casualty in his first event and was unable to continue competition. Terry fell in the intermediate boys 75 yards and suffered a severt gash on the hip. At that, he got up, finished the race and tied for last place.

Shirley Burnell, who holds the intermediate record for discus, came out second in that event for stnior girls with a throw far short of the 90 feet that gave her the record last year. Senior record in discus is three feet shorter than the intermediate distance and Shir-Chairman of the event again this ley is out to set a new senior distance at the AOTS meet Saturday in Summerland. She also placed second in senior girls high jumpi last week.

> Pearl Hoker was barely nosed into second place in the intermeda iate girls 75 yards and then took a close third in the senior girls 100 yards.

Elsie Karlstrom won a second in junior girls high jump and Donna Lewis took the second position in the same event for intermediate

Marie Faasse copped two thirds one in intermediate girls broad jump and in the same event for senior girls. Joan Beggs took & third in junior girls 60 yards. Bob Nicholson copped two thirds,

Bob was also anchor man for the junior relay which placed third. Others on the team were Alan Anderson, Eddie Menu and Wayne

high jump and broad jump for jum-

Schools represented at the meet were Omak, Penticton Kelowna Rutland, Similkameen and Summerland.

APPROVE APPOINTMENT

Municipal council at the special session Saturday morning approved appointment of Mrs. Hazel Carrier as clerk-typist in the municipal office. Mrs. Carrier will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Doreen Kilback.





Five-Inning Contest . . .

Local Juniors Take 13-4 Trouncing In First Home Game of Schedule

In the first Summerland game, Red Sox, the local entry in the Okanagan junior league, tok a 13-4 pasting from Vernon in five innings of ball at the Living Memorial ball park Sunday afternoon.

The visitors got the range of Bonthoux' slants right from the beginning and hammered out an even dozen hits during the two and a half inings he was on the mound. Ugama took over hurling duty in the third with runners on second and third and none out and held the morthern players to only three hits and two runs in the remaider of the game.

Summerland was credited with Parker, c 2 0 1 four errors and every one of them Doumont, 2b ... 3 1 0 gave an opening for Vernon to Brambley, cf 0 score. The visitors, on the other Ugama, p 0 0 0 0 hand, played flawless ball.

Vernon racked up four of their tallies in the first, crossed the Summary; plate five times in the second, added three more in the third and Summerland got off with two in second and third.

Gatzke pitched for the winners for the first four innings and Sparrol tok over for the final frames.

Vernon

BOX SCORE AB B H PO A E

Yarama, rf 4	3	4	1	0	0
Kashuba, c4	3	3	2	0	0
Jellison, 3b 3	1	1	0	0	0
Koreninsky, ss 3	2	2	0	0	0
Henczel, lf 2	1	1	0	0	0
Monk, 1b 4	0	2	3	0	0
Marshall, 2b 4	0	1	2	1	0
Sparrow, cf 4	0	0	0	0	0
Cintzke, p 2		1	0	<i>2</i>	0
		_	_	-	

Sparrol, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 30 13 15 8 3 0 Summerland AB R H PO A E Cornish, ss ... Brake, 35 Hackmann, 16 .. 3 1 1 Campbell, cf ... 1 0 0 Ward 1f 2 0 0 Bonthoux, p 2 0 0

At Bat: off Gatzke 11, Sparrol 7; off Bonthoux 17, off Ugama, 13; collected their final in the fourth. Hits: off Gatzke 3, off Sparrol 0, off Bonthoux 12, off Ugama 3; the first, added one each in the Runs: off Gatzke 4, off Bonthoux 11, off Ugama 2; Bases on Balls: off Gatzke 9, off Sparrol 1, off Bonthoux 7, off Ugama 2; Struck out: by Gatzke 5, by Sparrol 4; by Bonthoux 3, by Ugama 1; Hit by pitched ball: Ugama; left on base: Vernon 8, Summerland 11; Umpires Hankins and Bowton.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

and Dorothy Long. They are shown in the pictures above taken just prior to departure on the flight. In the pictures are: Top picture: Front Dorothy Long, Greata Ranch; Tom, Campbell, Bill Ward Summerland; Domenico Piccinine, Powell River: Taino Imamura, Bradner; Yvonne Polesello, Summerland: (Back) Irene Schutz, Richmond: Sylvia Scholes, North Vancouver: Jim Moffat, Vancouver, Pegi Wood, Hope: Sally Nikaido, Bradner: Marg Hawkins, Summerland: Marlayn Falis, Vernon: Evelyn Crandler

Five members of Summerland Teen Town attending the mayor's conference in Kamloops were among those treated to a half-hour

flight in one of Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury Convair liners. They were Tom Campbell, Bill Ward, Yvonne Polesello, Leila Lewis

Bottom picture: Front, Sheron Aklemichuk, Vernon: Leila Lewis, (Rack) Dale Gregory, Kelowna: Leonard Bergandy, Vernon: Peter Frankish, Grand Forks: Rusty MacKenzie, Neison. Darwin Churchill Falkland.

Award Trophies At Bowling Party

at IOOF Hall at which the season's single. Winners among the ladies top bowlers were awarded trophies were Theo Young with high aver-

Individual winners for the men age, Marie Gronlund with high in "A" division were Don Clark for three and Jean Dunsdon with high high average, eGorge Williams for single.

high three and Jake Lichtenwald Winners of prizes in the ladies Vaughan, high three and Marion single. Kean and Lee Witherspoon who

tied for high single. In "B" division, winners of the Mountain Rascals.

Five-pin Kingpin league wound men's prizes were Phil Dunsdon up their season Saturday night for high avearge, Lloyd Uzick for with their annual cabaret dance high thre and Chuck Aikin for high

for high single. Ladies trophies in league were Edna Daniels with high this section went to Nan Thorn-average, Theo Young with high thwaite, high average, Joanne three and Ruth Lawley with high

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening with music supplied by the



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SUMMERLAND RED SOX

PENTICTON

Sunday

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

Junior

Baseball

PEP BAND OFFICIAL OPENING SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

Decline To Sell Lot to Merchant

morning reaffirmed their earlier mistake to sell one of these lotsdecision not to sell the lot adjacent there are three 25-fot lots there to the store of Frank Daniels to Mr. Daniels.

The property in question is one of three lots the council several ision. weeks ago reserved as playground area and turned over to the parks board for administration. At the same time, Mr. Daniels stated he wished to take up an offer to sell placed under the jurisdiction of the bank and levelling. parks board.

Later, the parks board advised received from residents of the area stating they did not wish to have a playground or park established on that site and the three lots were turned back to the council.

Mr. Daniels again made application to purchase the lot adjacent to his store and was again turned down. Last Tuesday he appeared before the council and asked for an explanation as to why his request had been refused in view of the fact the parks board has signified they no longer have any use for the lots.

The merchant then stated he is now willing to purchase the three :25-foot lots and will clear two of them and place benches there for him buying the lot?" the use of the public.

Reeve Atkinson told Mr. Daniels the council would give further consideration to their decision and the matter came up for discussion Saturday morning.

Councillor Richards expressed the

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 6 - 7 - 8 Charleton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, in

"PONY EXPRESS"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday May 10 - 11 - 12 John Howard Davies, Robert Newton, in

"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

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

Municipal councillor Saturday view that "it would be a very grave and if you sell one it doesn't leave much". He then made the motion the council reaffirm its earlier dec-

The lots are level back from the road only a short distance before rising into a steep embankment and Councillor Barkwill suggested the usable area of the two lots which the council had made him left could be increased by moving but was told the property had been away some of the earth from the

Asked Councillor Butler: 'If ne builds to the north side of the the council that a petition had been store, will we have to open a road to give him access to his house?" (In applying earlier, Mr. Daniels stated he wished the property so he can expand his business—that to build on the other side would cut off access to his house and warehouse at the back of the lot and if it becomes necessary for him to build there he will insist the council build a road on the allowance to the rear of his property.)

Clerk Gordon Smith answered Councillor Butler's question, If he cuts off'his own access, it's his own fault and we wouldn't have to open the road."

Councillor Butler asked further Is there any serious objection to

Not right now," replied Councillor Richards, but in five years there might be."

Your idea then", said Butler, "is to hold that lot even if the parks board don't want it right now."

Exactly", Richards stated, "We've held onto it for 40 or 50 years and we might as well hang onto it for a while longer. He didn't take our offer to sell until I went down there to look it over with an idea of dedicating it for park purposes and then he rushed up here and nwated to take up the offer."

Councillor Richards later pointed out there is no site left in that part of Summerland which is suitable for a playground and reiterated the view the council should retain owsometime be wanted as a playsometime be wanttd as a playground. "It's awful easy to sell property but it's not so easy to get it back," was the way in which he summarized his viewpoint. To support his stand he referred to Crescent Beach, ". . . at one time there was a fine public beach and lots of playground area there but it was gradually sold off until now there's no public beach left there

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW



In response to the keen interest shown by them, citizens of the Niagara area-and anybody else for that matter -have an opportunity to view the interior of No. 1 tunnel of the twin 5½-mile long tunnels associated with Ontario Hydro's Sir Adam Beck-Niagara Generating Station No. 2 development. A wooden stairway--consisting of some 350 steps-was constructed by Hydro from the roadway to the floor of the trapezoidal section of the canal. From the tunnel portal, the stairs descended well inside the tunnel to permit visitors to enjoy an extensive view of the 45-foot diameter interior of the tunnel. The length of the stairway leading down into the big subterranean passageway compares with the steps leading to the top of General Brock's monument at Queenston, Ont.-there are just 235 steps in that monument.

After laying fallow for a year, those participating in the work Summerland golf course will again parties will receive credit on their be back in service this season with a total of 42 divoters present at a re-organization meeting of the club Sandy Fenwick to cut the grass last Thursday to lay plans for

Don Cristante was chosen president of the re-organized club with Mildred Clark as secretary-treasurer and Rennie Lenzi as team cap-

Considerable work is necessary on the course before it will be ready for use and work parties will be busy betwen now and opening day to have it ready in time. The

Red Sox to Meet Penticton Sunday

play behind them, Summerland's all rookie junior ball team will have a few of the rough spots ironed out when they meet Penticton on the Summerland diamond Sun-

game by default and last Sunday

With no junior ball in Summerand last year, the present team had to be built from scratch but Coach Joe Sheeley is optimistic that he has material for a top-flight team and figures after their baptism of fire last week and practices since they will be able to give a good account of themselves against will show a breakdown on the various operations on the different var-

Have been called for redemption

3rd and 4th VICTORY LOANS Haxe been called for redemption

LET US HELP YOU RE-INVEST THOSE DOLLARS

NARES INVESTMENTS

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(Tickets will also be on sale from all intermediate stations to Vanconver, and all intermediate stations to Penticton.)

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Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16 Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16 **RETURN LIMIT 10 DAYS**

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Will Play Again On Local Course

club dues.

during the season.

Legion Hall.

planned by the club.

Arrangements were made with

Regular competitions are being

Too Late to Classify—

LAKESIDE WA MOTHÉR'S DAY

industrial sale (something differ-

ent) tea and home cooking in

St. Andrews hall May 8 at 3 p.m.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

of Summerland Branch, Canad-

ian Legion will be held Wednes-

day night, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the

.17-2-c

opening day on May 16.

tain.

meeting decided on a plan whereby

With their first game of league day afternoon.

The Red Sox took their first the Vernon entry.

lety of fruits.



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Butler

Outstanding Record By Station Jersey

herd where many outstanding records have been completed over the years.

The senior yearling heifer, Summerland Star's Elite, in 305 days produced 7,440 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of fat, qualifying for a REVIEW CLASSIFIED silver medal certificate. Elite went on to complete a 365 day record and has been awarded another sil- ADS BRING RESULTS

An outstanding Jersey record ver medal certificate, for having has been completed by a heifer in produced 8,728 pounds of milk and the Summerland Experimental Farm | 504 pounds of fat - truly an outstanding performance for such a youngster. This cow also heads the senior yearlings for the month of April.



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unimerland Review

Citemia citemia

watchi.

9 a.m. g train howeve

Stan Gladwell

Again President

Of Stage Group

Summerland Singers' and Play-

well president of the club and nam-

ed long-time member J. C. Bark-

will (now travelling in England)

The club heard reports of a suc

cessful year of operation and in

as their honorary president.

tion expenses.

have staged seven.

number of principles required.

president, Miss Betty Green, secre-

Pressure System

Started Monday

cillor Richards Tuesday reported

water was turned on in the new

Jones Flat pressure irrigation sys-

tion and working very satisfactor-

Question of installing pressure

discussed and later when Foreman

Ken Blagborne joined the meeting.

he suggested purchase of small

guages for testing pressure at the

sprinklers and waiting a year to

see if any further check was nec-

essary. Council agreed to try out

The water foreman pointed out

ers pointing out the need for co-

pounds with a small

water being drawn.

this suggestion.

gation system.

here at the KVR station was charged with bubbling exnembers of the High School band boarded the train at e-day trip to participate in New Westminster May Day ttend the provincial band clinic at the Royal City. ion platform held the biggest crowd since the special. ightseers to the opening of Thursk Dam. This time, we-thirds of the crowd were standing on the platform in pull around the bend. They were parents, brothers,

s who had come to see the juniors on their way. . Faces of parents revealed the gamut of emotions as they watched, in most cases, children travelling away from home alone for the first

Faces of the young travellers too were a study in a mixture of concern and happy anticipation, some of the older members trying to look sophisticated but failing miserably, the younger ones excited and not caring who knew about ers' last week re-elected Stan Glad-

Helping to crowd the station platform were hand trucks of band instruments, luggage and lunches. Accompanying the group in the two special air conditioned cars

placed at their disposal were band director John Tamblyn, Miss Marg increase in funds despite higher costs of transportation and opera- Barraud,, W. R. Chalmers and representative of the parents' associa-Plans for the coming year came tion, Mrs. C. R. Adams.

The group is scheduled to arrive an operetta from Gilbert and Sulat New Westminster at 6 o'clock under discussion and in selecting livan works for presentation next this evening but they may get more time on the train than they baryear, the club has now only two, which they have not previously per- gained for. Incoming train this formed, to choose from. Of the morning was delayed in Coquinalnine major works by Gilbert and la Pass and was three and one-Sullivan, the Singers' and Players' half hours late.

At New Westminster they will The remaining two are "Ruddibe met at the train by a committee gore" and "Gondaliers". The form of the High Schol band there and er will probably get the nod for taken to the homes where they will next year in the light of advice of be billeted for the next three days. Bud Steuart, musical director, that Tomorrow morning they will have the club is not ready to undertake clinic and conference sessions and Gondaliers in view of the large in the afternoon will participate in the May Day celebrations. All day Suggestion was heard that the Saturday will be conference sessions and in the evening each band club might draw on minor works of Gilbert and Sullivan and presattending will play individually and then they will combine for a mas-sed band. They will leave on the ent two for an evening entertainment. Suggested for a double bill were "Trial by Jury" and "Sorcerreturn journey at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and are due back in West Charles Rennie was chosen vice-Summerland at 6 o'clock that ev-

tary and A. K. Macleod, treasurer. Asked To Exhibit Players' representative on the executive is Blair Underwood and Art Work In Kelowna Singers' representative, Jack Mc-

Following the successful exhibition of work by local artists a few weeks ago, the Women's Institute has been asked to arrange for exhibition of about 35 canvasses by local artists in a Kelowna exhibit to be shown in that city early in

Mrs. H. C. Whittaker who convened the Summerland showing is arranging for collection of exhibits to go to Kelowna.

tem Monday and it is now in operaily. Pressure, he reported, was 80 Ask Irrigation Be Tax Exempt guages at outlets in the system was

> Summerland council will endeavor to have 10 per cent federal sales tax removed from equipment and materials needed for irrigation systems and will start the ball rolling with resolution at the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting at Lavington next Friday.

a grave danger of washing out the The point was raised at council north headbox exists if users on meeting Tuesday when a letter Jones Flat turn off sprinklers with- from UBCM was read advising reout first notifying the ditchman moval of sales tax from road build-and it was decided to write all us- ing equipment.

First proposal was that the government be asked to free materials Councillor Richards reported and equipment for both domestic held in the Prince Charles Hotel. there was enough water in the and irrigation systems but it was Several Summerland members took creek last Friday to start the irri- pointed out the inclusion of domestic water systems would mean a A headwaters report from Rex considerably larger amount invol-Chapman advised there is 12 inches ved since it would cover systems of snow around the lakes which in every municipality in Canada, are still frozen over. Mr. Chapman while restricting the request to irvisited the headwaters to trap out rigation systems would affect only beavers which interfered last sea- a very few places. The resolution son with the operation of the irri- will deal solely with irrigation sys-

Council Wants All Rights . . .

In Dispute With Game Department Over Rights to Shaughnessy Brook

l tems.

Battle between Summerland municipality and the B.C. Game Department over water right on Shaughnessy Brook looms with Summerland council's opposition to the application of the provincial department for rights to two cubic feet per second to supply the fish hatchery.

At the meeting two weeks ago, council was advised of the game favor of one industry." department application and wrote the water rights branch stating The reeve added, "We granted might sometime be required for should hold the right to all that use to serve residents and industrial sites in Summerland Lake- water."

A. F. Padgett, assistant commis-sioner of the Game department, to the council objection. Mr. Padgett to guarantee their needs but felt expressed opinion that the priority that rights to all water in the brook of the department application for should be held by the municipality. a definite quantity should be given At the present time, the municipal-consideration over the "vague fut- ity holds water rights to only one ure need" of the municipality.

He pointed out the department ount sought by the hatchery. has a \$40,000 investment in the hatchery which also represents a \$15,-000 annual operating cost and the ter is in there and how much we're future of the hatchery is absoluted actually using," Councillor Richtely dependent on the guarantee of ards noted. Nobody was able to

water supply. cipal involved is "we are operating Ker of the water right branch at a domestic water system to supply Kelowna visit Summerland and obresidents and industry and are we tain this information for the coungoing to overlook their interests in cil.

they were in opposition to grant- a concession a few years ago and ing of the right on the grounds now they claim it as a right—the that all the water in that creek right exists only because of the

Reeve Atkinson stated there is Tuesday, council heard reply of no intention of jeopardizing the cubic foot per second-half the am-

"I'd like to know how much waanswer his question and it was de-Reeve Atkinson stated the prin-cided to arrange to have W. A.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 13, 1954

Designate Entry From New Road

when the new highway is constructed will be up the road which runs past Occidental Fruit, instead of via the Gulch Road. Announcement that the council has changed original plans was made by Reeve Atkinson at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. He gave no explanation as to why the change was

Although no definite announcement has yet been made by the provincial department of public works on when work will start on the new stretch of highway, council apparently is in possession of information and approval was given for power line to be moved across the road at Trout Creek at a cost of \$165. It was pointed out cost of this work will be paid by the provincial government since it is necessitated by new road construction.

A crew of the works department has been in the district for the past 10 days negotiating for the purchase of land needed for the new highway.

April Construction **Double Last Year**

Construction in Summerland during the first four months nudged on to the \$100,000, and April building pushed this year's work well beyond that for the same period last year.

During April, eight permits, were issued for work totalling \$28,075, as compared to 10 permits in April last year totalling \$14,985.

Of the work done in the district last month, \$25,450 was for three dwellings and \$2,625 in five permits for additions.

In the first four months of this year, 36 permits were issued for a total of \$98,165, compared to 30 permits in the same period last year for a total of \$36,435.

The building figures were contained in the building inspector's report submitted to the council Tuesday by Roy F. Angus.

Pass Truck Purchase For Water Department

Councillor Tuesday approved purchase of a light delivery truck from the estate of Ace Kercher at a cost of \$1,450. The municipality has been renting the truck from the estate for the past month with a purchase option.

Councillor Richards reported the truck is very useful to the water department and recommended purchase. He said there had been appraisals on the vehicle by two used car dealers and the estimates were \$1,435 and \$1,450.

The cost of the truck will be split 50-50 between irrigation and domestic water departments.

Local Flower Growers

Members of Summerland Horticultural Society last Thursday night were guests of the Penticton Horticultural group at a meeting part in the program and two films on culture of African violets and gloxinias were shown.

Summerland speakers were Nat May who spoke on the growing of annuals and listed a number which meet with particular success in this district; Dr. James Marshall, who told of his recent trip to Aus. tralia and New Zealand and des- tendance at the conference. cribed the beauty of some of the gardens in those countries; and E. | tended churches in the district and gus to the cannery here. This is to see how many will be interested H. Bennett, who provided informa-

tion on growing gladioli, Appreciation of the Summerland ch. At the closing session of the for canning. society at the opportunity to join afternoon, the large number of with the Penticton club for the ses- parents and friends were in attension was expressed by president of the local group, Alex Watt.

Inflation Hits Eggs Housewife Finds

Production speed-up age seems to have touched Cyril Stent's hens or one of them at least.

Preparing scrambled eggs this week with the product of the Stent farm, Mrs. C. O. Richmond cracked an egg and out rolled three yolks. The one she broke just before that contained a double yolk so that gave her a total of five yolks from two eggs.

Although double yolks are fairly common occurrence, the triple decker is exceedingly rare.

Constable Speaks On Points of Law

Points of law which closely affect almost every child were outday evening by RCMP Constable Ted Piers who chose as his topic "How Law Affects Parents" and drew attention to the responsibility of parents to see that children respects laws that apply to such things as bicycle riding and use of air rifles.

Report on the provincial P-TA conference held in Vancouver in April was given by Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. C. Adams, delegates of the Summerland association.

A. D. Gatley was named as a committee to suggest prizes to be on graduation.

The P-TA again this year will on the planning committee are Mrs. Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Nominating committee to propose names for a new slate of officers is composed of F. Gale, Mrs. C. W. Reinertson and Mrs. Frank Downes. W. H. Durick was appointed auditor.

HEALTH UNIT MEETING

Christian Fellowship Conference

lowship, held in the Summerland High School auditorium.

formerly of Summerland and now of Vancouver.

Chairman of the conference was

Miss Norma Arndt, grade 12 stud-

ent at Summerland High School

and here for the sessions was Miss

Vern Scott of Victoria, staff mem-

The conference opened Friday

evening with a get-acquainted ga-

thering in the auditorium and reg-

ular sessions opened Saturday

morning with Mr. Birch as speaker.

This was followed by group for-

ums and discussion. Lunch was

served by ladies of the Summer-

land Penticostal Church. Satur-

day afternoon was reserved for rec-

reation and most delegates spent

the time at the AOTS track meet

Supper that night was served by

ladies of the Free Methodist church.

group at a meeting Saturday night

and this was followed by a candle-

light service at which members

gave individual opinions of what

benefits they had derived from at-

dance at the open session to hear

Mr. Birch tell of the work being ac-

Sunday morning delegates at-

Mr. Birch again addressed the

ber for the interior.

Attracts Valley School Delegates

week-end for the spring conference of the Inter-School Christian Fel-

Special speaker for the three-day forum was Rev. Robert Birch,

First Time Here . . .

Trade Boards Back . . .

Associated Boards Again Consider Issue of Westside-Kelowna Bridge

Issue of the Westside-Kelowna bridge which was cautiously straddled with an ineffectual resolution three months ago, was raised again last Thursday at the quarterly session of the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade but do decisive action was taken by the

As at the January session, strong voice of protest against the bridge was heard from Naramata delegates and this opinion found support from C. E. Bentley, instigator of the fence-straddling resolu-tion which the associated boards supported earlier in the year.

Indication was given by Penticton delegates that there is a possibility the Penticton board may give support to the bridge proposal with the report of their special committee which has been investilined to P-TA members last Thurs-lution favoring it. A. J. Cowie of gating the plan submitting a reso-Penticton stated, however, "there are some strings attached.'

He said the special committee had recognized the fact that the choice of routes had been narrowed down to the bridge by the government's statement that it would be many years before an east or west road could be built so "we agreed to throw the matter right back in the premier's lap and leave it up to him."

Mr. Bentley painted a picture of gloom regarding construction main. presented industrial arts students tenance of management of the proposed toll bridge and expressed the opinion that cost of contsrucsponsor the annual revue of the tion would be very high and doubt-Mary Pratten dancing school and ed if tolls alone would be sufficient to carry the cost of mainten-J. Sheeley, Mrs. Lionel Fudge and ance and retirement of load. He suggested as a possible annual cost, one million dollars. Mr. Bentley's epinion on the ability of the bridge to finance itself is in contrast with Premier 'Bennett's statements based on the findings of engineers who have made a thorough study and the industry met on Friday, of the proposal.

The meeting passed a resolution Meeting of the South Okanagan that the association continue ef-Health Unit will be held next Wed- forts to obtain further information nesday at the Kelowna Health Cen-ion the camparitive costs and feastre. Councillor Richards will rep- ibility of either an east or west resent the Summerland council. highway as compared to the bridge.

complished by the fellowship.

for a conference.

dent movement.

another month.

The Summerland group of the

fellowship has been in existance

first time this has been the site

tains groups in high schools of

Canada. The members follow a

study, prayer and discussion and

other programs of significance to

of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

lowship which is a world-wide stu-

homes over the week-end.

import Asparagus

The delegates attending the con-

Milne Cannery has started oper-

The supply of asparagus from

Submit Dispute To Arbitration

Industry labor negotiating committee and Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union have agreed on an arbitration board to settle differences and both parties have agreed as to points of reference.

This is the information contained in a press release from the industry committee, which stated it is expected the board will be set up within the next 10 days.

Following is the text of the re-

"The industry labor negotiating committee of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Association advis-. es us that agreement has been reached between themselves and the union committee to submit their differences, involving increased wages and matters which might involve increased operating costs, to an arbitration board.

"It is understood that both parties agree that such board should be independent; that is, each of the disputing parties will nominate one person for the board, which person is in no way directly connected with the industry or the union. They will ask that the labor relations board or the minister of labor, appoint as chairman, a county court judge.

"Representatives of the union May 7 with conciliation officer, George Carmichael of Kelowna, and informed him of their decision in their dispute and reached virtual agreement as to the points of ref-

"It is expected that the arbitration will be set up within the next

Compete Friday In Drama Fete Summerland Singers' and Play-

ers' Club has chosen George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnet" as their vehicle in the South Okanagan Drama Festival in Kelowna Friday. The Summerland group has al-

ways achieved notable success with their festival entries and looks forward to success in the competiion this year.

Directing the play are Mrs. J. only three years and this is the Y. Towgood and Mrs. A. K. Macleod. In the cast are Mrs. Lorne Perry, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Alan The ISCF organizes and main- Butler and Frank Plunkett.

The B.C. Drama Festival finals will be held June 10, 11 and 12 at regular weekly program of bible Penticton high school auditorium.

young people. The ISCF is a branch Trout Creek Water **Applications Ready**

Application forms for Trout Creek residents who wish to apply for domestic water are now availference last week were billated in able at the municipal office. At the council meeting Tuesday,

Clerk Gordon Smith said the forms were then in process of being prethere had been no request for apation for the season, this year a- pared. Up until that time, he said, bout 10 days earlier than previous- plications. It was reported, howly. The earlier start was manag- ever, that a telephone canvas is beed by trucking Washington aspara-ling made by residents of the area at noon sat down to lunch prov- the first time asparagus has been in obtaining a domestic water sysided by ladies of the Baptist chur- brought into the province by truck tem and will be willing to pay \$50 a year for the next 20 years.

It is estimated the system plan-Armstrong has now started coming ned will cost an estimated \$50,000 in and the cannery will be overal and at least 75 subscribers would ting on this product now for about he required in order to make it self-liquidating.

No Change of Heart . . .

Will Lend 'Moral Support' to Request For Assistance to Stricken Growers

Associated Boards of Trade of Southern Interior last week decided to offer the BCFGA "moral support" in the effort to obtain federal financial assistance for growers in the valley who suffered severe'

crop damage in the late April frost.
The decision to support the growers came after discussion which weeks before full extent of damage found some of the members not is known and because of the time entirely in sympathy with the required to obtain action it is imgrowers' plight and opinions were portant that request be made now. expressed that growers should be He explained the need for some prepared to "stand on their own form of aid in the present emergenfeet" and that there has been too cy to permit growers to carry on much of a tendency to look to the essential orchard work in cases

Dewdney favored further study of top condition to provide for future the need before adding support to yield. the growers association and Lorne After lengthy discussion, the as-Perry of Summerland proposed pos- sociation backed the proposal that sibly the Farm Loan Board which it work co-operatively with the already exists might be used in growers in this effort.

ted out it may be five or six more Trippe,

federal government for assistance. whore there will be no crop return Ponticton Board president Edgar but the orchard must he kept in

Attending the meeting from The need for assistance to grow- Summerland were local president ors was outlined by association A. K. Macleod, secretary Lorne president W. C. Pearson who poin- Perry, C. E. Bentley and L. L.



One of the seasons that the 15 per cent excise tax was lifted on furs was, Finance Minister Abbott admitted to the fur trade, because "it was brought to my attention by authoritative domestic sources that fur coat is now a necessity, not a luxury." The authoritative source, he explained further, was Mrs. Abbott, shown here explaining to him just why a fur coat is something a girl just can't get

35 YEARS AGO - 1919

Work on the irrigation system during the fall and winter amounted to \$22,000 of the \$35,000 by-law money voted for the purpose. Cost of meals in the construction capms was 67 cent per meal, made up of 56 cents for food and 11 cents for cooks and helpers wages. High price of meat and all other foods was blamed for the "extreme" cost.

Engineer A. W. Fawkes stated so much work had been accomplished on irrigation that it would be possible to increase the efficency while the water was flowing. He said a new syphon at Garnet Valley would be necessary before any improvement could be made in the Jones Flat supply.

Increase in the number of school age children caused by the influx of settlers made need for additional classroom space acute.

E. B. May, Bank of Montreal manager, was transferred to the Superintendent's office at Van-

R. L. Miles was committed for trial at the spring assizes on the charge of murdering two indians by supplying them with wood alcohol. C. H. Taylor and family arrived from Van-

couver and purchased the Quipp lot. Ben Newton arrived home after discharge

from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rumball arrived from Nanton to take up residence here.

30 YEARS AGO - 1924

J. W. Jones opened his campaign for re-election as member for South Okanagan at a well-attended meeting at the Rialto theatre.

Appreciative audience at Kelowna and Penticton witnessed Summerland Operatic Society's production of HMS Pinafore.

Rhodes Elliott was chosen president of the high school student's council. Jim Marshall again led his class at Ontario Ag-

ricultural college, Guelph. He was specializing in entomology and planned on working for the summer with the Ontario government on the European corn

C. Roy Elsey graduated with honors in biology, obtaining his B.A. degree and winning the senior Canadian Club scholarship for original investigation. Louis Smith passed from second to third year arts and Dorothy Tomlin, Rex Barne and Noel Wright passed to second year arts.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

Decorators were busy transforming Occidental Fruit Co. building into an exhibition hall to house the annual Summerland Spring Fair. New voters' lists in the Okanagan contained

1,500 more names than the one prepared for a byelection the previous year. Summerland Singers' & Players' entry in the

Okanagan zone finals of the B.C. Drama Festival, "I Remember Mama" not only received top place but two of its stars, Alan Butler and Mrs. Ivy Mason, were selected for individual awards for character

After being closed for more than three months, first passenger train was routed through Coquihalla Pass to resume service by that route.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Canada has the raw materials, industrial equipment, efficient management, skilled wormanship, ample capital and business enterprise to provide fuil employment for its working population. With all these facilities for industrial prosperity, why has there been a falling-off in employment in the last six months? To find an answer to that question I have been making some inquiries at first-hand, and the conclusion may be summed up briefly as follows: We can produce and deliver the goods, but there are not sufficient buyers who will pay the prices we ask and must receive if our industries are to pay the costs of production and marketing. While on a visit to the City of Welland recent-

ly I pursued my inquiries. Previously I had passed through that city several times, but had never realized that it was the centre of one of Ontario's highly industrial areas, including the urban parts of two adjacent townships, with a toal population of 30,735, a gross production of \$89,585,132? and a wage total of \$23,261,937 in 1952. During and since the war, workers had enjoyed full employment, the average income being \$2,891 per year up to the middle of 1952. Managerial-labor relations have been good, and although wage demands have been increasing, productivity of workers is said to have more than offset that factor.

The decline in employment began in July, 1953, when there were 870 out of work. A further decline occurred in September when many were laid off in the heavy industries, and today there are 2,600 unemployed in the area. The three heavy industries affected are, Atlas Steels Limited, Electro Metallurgical Company of Canada, and Page-Hersey Tubes Limited. Diversified industries are said to be doing fairly well, their products being readily absorbed by the domestic market.

In order to discover why these three heavy industries had laid off about half their regular staffs, I interviewed their managers. They all blamed the present situation on the decline in sales, due to their inability to compete with the lower prices of goods imported from countries with low production costs. I was told, for instance, that Britain, Germany and France could manufacture and deliver steel and other such products to any part of Canada at much lower prices than it costs to produce them in Welland.

The annual reports of the three heavy industries showed a steep falling-off in sales during 1953. Atlas Steels suffered a decline of over \$9 million in sales last year. Net profits, after provision for income taxes, were \$872,680 in 1958, as compared with net profits of \$2,706,707 for 1952, drop of nearly two million dollars in one year. Factors adversely affecting sales in Canada are said to be "production cutbacks and inventory reduction in many industries. While stiffening competition among recovered European companies, plus lower labor costs, had affected export sales." Moreover, the continued high exchange rate of the Canadian dollar adversely affected trade with dollar-shortage countries which had to restrict Canadian imports.

It will thus be seen that the unemployment problem, at least so far as the Welland industries are concerned, is one of selling the goods they produce. And the sales problem is not confined to European countries. A teacher of languages in Toronto, who translates correspondence for an Ontario manufacturing firm, showed me a letter written in Spanish from a sales prospect in South America. The letter expressed admiration for the quality of the samples of goods submitted, but regretted they could not he handled because the prices were too high. Many such letters must have been received by manufacturers across Canada, and they go to show how our products are being priced out of foreign markets and our workers out of employment.

The problem is how to maintain the Canadian market for Canadian manufacturers and this must be seriously faced by employers, by labor, and by the government, which adds greatly to costs by high taxation and has added to industry's difficulties by reducing tariffs. I intend to deal with those aspects of the Welland altuation in another article.

ditoria

THURSDAY, MAY THIRTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Tale of Two Cities . . . bureaucracy cost mounting

7 HILE down in Washington the Eisenhower Administration is busy trimming the fat off bureaucracy and streamlining government services at home and abroad, precisely the opposite trend is apparent in Ottawa. A Canadian Press despatch from the Canadian capital reports that as of last December the number of civil servants had soared to 171,449, or 11,000 higher than it was twelve months before.

While Uncle Sam is knocking millions of dollars off the federal budget by reducing the vast

The Grain Rate...

RITISH Columbia businessmeń are rightly concerned because of Premier Bennett's action in calling for tenders for clearing and grubbing the Horseshoe Bay to Squamish section of the right-of-way of the controversial Pacific Great Eastern Railway. For Premier Bennett's action not only lacks legislative sanction but ignores entirely the sound advice of industrial traffic men who have urged that a survey of the economic potential of the southern extension of the PGE should precede any further public expenditure on the line.

Greatest source of potential traffic for the PGE would, it is clear, be grain for export moving from the Peace River district. Yet, as was pointed out in

ICA's Monopoly.

RANS-CANADA Air Lines apparently suffers from an almost psychopathic fear of competition. Latest victims of TCA's monopolistic mania are the Gulf Island residents of British Co-

Facts in the case are as follows. Pacific Western Airlines sought permission from the Air Transport Board to make Victoria the terminus of a service it now operates from Vancouver to Galiano, Mayne Island, Port Washington and Ganges. TCA immediately protested to the Board that such a service would be in 'competition" with its own nonstop Vancouver-Victoria service.

Upshot of TA's outcry is that the Air Transport Board, in haste to protect the government airline's monopoly position, has ruled that the service proposed by Pacific Western Airlines "would neither serve the present or future convenience and necessity nor the public interest."

What makes the Air Transport Board's ruling even more unreasonable is the fact that the service proposed by Pacific Western Airlines would in fact

Other Opinions

THE PARLIAMENTARY TROUGH

When E. Davie Fulton, the Conservative member of parliament for Kamlops, proposed in the House of Commons recently that the penalties for publishing offensive comic books be made more severe, his idea was rejected by a vote of 35 to 16. As. one newspaper gravely reported, the vote "meant that less than one-fifth of the 265 members were in their places. Another 30-odd were occupied with a standing committee of the House. Friday, with the weekend beckoning is always a bad day for attendance." That same day, another newspaper had this to report: "Members of parliament, concerned about the high prices being paid for food bought for the parliamentary restaurant, have named a five-man committee to go over the accounts . . . Members of the committee decided that investigation would be done as quietly as possible without any publicity. They felt the public would be upset if it was discovered that, on anything like a realistic basis of accounting, these high prices and the low \$1 rate for meals, the deficit on the restaurant was about \$72,000 last session."

These are the gentlemen who decided they were worth an annual salary of \$10,000 a year, part of it tax-free. Possibly some of them are worth it -the 90 or so members who were interested enough in their jobs to stay around Ottawa for the Friday sitting, for example, or the members who have twinges of conscience when they think of the \$72,000 subsidy they're getting for their meals at the parliamentary restaurant.

The members are being paid enough to give their employers, the people of Canada, an honest week's work; enough to look after their restaurant bills without expecting a handout from less privileged citizens, most of whom are earning far less than the comfortable politicians.—Saturday Night.

COST PER PUPIL GRANTS

The problem of equitable school finance can he solved only on the basis of revised grants according to the number of pupils being educated, a principle accepted long ago.

Mr. Frank Wilson, Chilliwack lawyer, and a former teacher who doubtless is paid a fat fee for acting as solicitor to the B.C. School Trustees Association, does not like the proposed 80-20 division of costs between the government and school districts that has been proposed.

Mr. Wilson feels that the municipalities, which now place school finance as their No. 1 headache, should think again before surrendering to the government 80 per cent of the sales tax grants they now receive, in return for having 80 per cent of their

school costs paid by the government. Thus, if there were "an expenditure of \$200 per pupil in Abbotsford, with 20 per cent of this cost raised locally, there would be a levy of about 20 mills. In Quatsino it would call for two mills."

Mr. Wilson is on sound ground here, although he fails to offer any reasonable solution such as would seem to flow from adequate grants per pupil to school boards.

He appears more pongarned about the future loss of "local autonomy" through the government paying \$4 out of every \$5. If Mr. Wilson can successfully defend the proposition that there is much local autonomy in the conduct of school affairs today he will receive our endorsement. There seems a very slim argument in his favor, however.

Mr. Wilson's contribution to the discussion should start with grants for pupils and teachers and introduce a low flat rate for land assessment and a uniform basis of evaluating improvements assessment .-- Cowichan Leader.

bureaucracy that grew up under the New Deal and Fair Deal, Ottawa is adding to the taxpayers' burden by millions every year for more hired hands. Civil service salaries, according to Canadian Press, now cost the taxpayers of this country around \$80 million a month.

Most Canadians find it difficult to understand why honorable members of the House of Commons keep so mum on the mounting costs of bureaucracy in Ottawa.

may be serious liability

a resolution of the Vancouver Board of Trade as long ago as March 5, 1950, "Grains from that area would be moving under Crowsnest Pass rates." It would, therefore, seem obvious that so long as export grain enjoys the special privilege of freight rates no higher than those which prevailed in 1899, the PGE, if it had to rely on grain for the bulk of its traffic, would prove a serious liability to British Columbia taxpay-

The British Columbia Government would, therefore, be well advised to seek the removal of the outdated Crowsnest grain rates before proceeding with the southern extension of the PGE.

interests of people second

have offered no competition to TCA, inasmuch as PWA's proposed through fare from Vancouver to Victoria would have been much higher than TCA's, and PWA flying time would have been 2 hours as against TCA's 20 minutes.

Having successfully deprived Canadians of the air cargo service proposed by Canadian Pacific Airlines, TCA, it seems, is equally determined to deprive the people of the Gulf Island region of British Columbia of the services offered by PWA.

INEVITABLE REACTION

Though some people's reactions to Senator McCarthy have recently verged on hysteria, others have felt what seemed to them a perfectly reasonable concern about the situation.

This fear was not so much that the senator would some day gain the Presidency-always an unlikely prospect politically—as that he was already gaining control of the Republican party and hence of the administration.

The events of the past few weeks should help to dispel the fear and put the picture in better perspective. The events reveal how far Mr. McCarthy is from controlling his party, or much else. Instead he is at odds with many in his party—in Congress, in the Administration, in the national committee and in the general membership.

As it is, Mr. McCarthy himself has wrought a diminution in his own political stature. He has done so by means practically guaranteed to have that effect in American politics—by overstepping what a great many people consider the bounds of propriety in language and deportment. The history of Senator McCarthy shows that so long as he sticks to what many people consider a very real issue, Communism in government, he will have strong political support. But when he attempts to personalize that issue he will, as recent events show, meet rebuffs from his own admirers and checks from his own party.

The influence of Senator McCarthy may not be ended by such rebuffs and that will be a disappointment to those who are his enemies in all things. But the rebuffs and checks do show that he is not nearly so powerful, and hense so dangerous, as those enemies make him out to be. In American politics, excesses will always provoke their own saving reaction.—Wall St. Journal.

Not So Fussy Any More-

Minister: "I haven't seen you at church lately

I do hope you are not sliding."

Joe: "Well, not exactly Reverend, but my daughter is learning to play the harp and well - - - to tell you the truth, I ain't so particular about going to heaven as I was!"

Mid-Week Message

Bo ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect. (Matthew 5:48.) Read I Corinthians 3:16-28.

Once H. G. Wells described a man of international prominence in the following words: "He is the cleanest man I know-cleanest physically, mentally and morally. He is immaculate in his person, He has no bad habits. He does not swear. He does not smoke. He does not drink intoxicants. No breath of scandal has ever touched his public or private life. He is the happiest man I know."

God intends us to regard our bodies as temples of His. "As God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." When He so dwells in us, we possess the mind of Christ, and our morals and actions reflect godliness.

Prayer is the breath vital to this kind of life. If God is to walk in us and we are to walk in Him, it is necessary to have constant and close communication through prayer between God and ourselves.

PRAYER O God, help us constantly to seek the spiritual riches of a perfect life. Teach us to call upon Thee in prayer that we may learn to love and serve Thee. Holp us to live lives that will bring honor and glory to Thee. In Christ's name. Amon.



Suffmerland Review

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Notes From

Parliament



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By O. L. JONES

The minister of national health and welfare has introduced a bill whereby pensions will be granted to those totally disabled persons who have passed the age of eighteen and who are in need of such allowances. This bill provides for financial and administrative co-operation with the various provinces and, according to the latest information, eight of the provinces have expressed their agreement to enter into such a contract.

However, so far there are two that are not agreeable. These are Ontario and Quebec. But there is still time for either, or both of them, to come in under the scheme. This will fill a long felt want in our social service scheme because the totally disabled people of Canada have, up to now, not been taken care of by a proper pension allowance. Further details of the bill will be made known during its passage through the house.

The committee on veterans affairs has not yet commenced its sittings although a motion to this effect has been on the order paper for nearly three months. Naturally, those interested in veterans affairs are getting quite anxious to have this committee start its work. Otherwise, the time will be too short before the end of the session to carry out the work that we feel this committee should undertake to do once it is set up. The minister of veterans affairs has promised that immediately the budget debate is completed, he will call the committee together. This should be next week.

Opposition Leader George Drew demanded that the federal government allow deduction of the Quebec provincial income tax payments from federal taxes for the current year—or, until a permanent solution can be found. He demanded a federal-provincial conference to investigate all aspects of this dispute and other matters affecting the relationship of these two governing bodies. Mr. Drew ordered the prime minister to invite all provincial premiers immediately to attend the conference to discuss taxation and to find a solution acceptable to all. He accused the prime minister of closing the door on Quebec until they accept the terms of the federal government. All other Canadian provinces have signed an agreement whereby a portion of the income tax collected by the federal government in the various provinces is returned to them each year. It seems to me that this is a far better way to collect the tax and is not unfair to the provinces concerned. On the other hand, a duplication of tax collecting agencies proves to be an embarrassment to the tax payer under such circumstances.

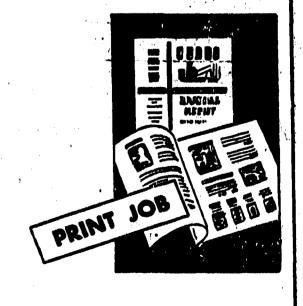
Many of us still remember the confusion during the time British Columbia collected income tax at the same time as the federal government and on the same income but with differing exemptions. Naturally, the cost of our present system whereby we have one collecting agency—the federal government. The prime minister, in his speech, turned down the Quebec demand but in very mild terms. Naturally, both he and Mr. Drew are not going to hurt their chances of collecting the vital votes of Quebec.

Mr. Thatcher expressed his views on government extravagance pointing out several items where tax-payers' money could be saved such as in the operation of the CNR. He particularly condemned their current proposal to build a \$20 million hotel in Montreal. He criticized the annuities act that has: cost the tax payer \$33 million since its inception. He claimed the government would save \$2 million annually by making this act self-sustaining. Hon. Milton Gregg interrupted at this point to ask if Mr. Thatcher's remarks regarding annuities represent the present policy of his party. Mr. Thatcher replied:

"I thought I made that very clear. I said that I was speaking personally and I am quite sure that the leader of this group (Mr. Coldwell)-and probably certain others—do not feel as I do. But, I still think it is a matter which, as a member of parliament, I should discuss."

He also criticized the department of justice, the post office and several other departments where extravaganct could be eliminated. Mr. Thatcher. who invariably speaks his own personal views, emphasized the fact that, owing to high taxation and waste, the cost of Canadian goods has become too Continued on Page ??

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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,

Just Phone 5406

The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND all of you Teenagers. ing followed until 10:30 when the high-light of the evening took

night was a big success, thanks to Ethel Gilbert, Marie Gronlund, Ir ene Menu, Leila Lewis, Shirley Bur-The dance began with voting for nell, Joan McDonald. Judges were Mrs. Crawford and Mr. F. E. Atkinson.

Dancing was then continued with Speeches were given by the con- everyone still guessing and hoping The new Councillors are: Jack Now we must get busy working with plans for this testants running for Miss Teen for the big moment and finally at Pohlman, Bill Ward, Tommy Camp on the big dance to be held on the make it a big success.

11:15 Mr. Atkinson called everyones | bell, Dwaine Greer, Don Mitchell, | attention and announced Miss Teen Larry Crawford, Marie Gronlund, Town of 1954-55 as Miss Ethel Gil- Nella Huva, Nona Lewis, Marilyne Congratulations Ethel all Teen Towners are behind you for ol Cornish. the Miss Summerland contest.

After some of the excitment had died down our new Mayor was an-New Mayor and Councillors, danc- Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry, Mr. and nounced as Don Gilbert. This was surely a lucky night for the Gilberts, but I am sure everyone was just as pleased as they were.

Wade, Glenn Heavysides and Car-

Everyone enjoyed pop and donuts for refreshments, and the music by the Play Boys was outstanding. The Home Waltz was played at 12:00 and everyone went home happy and tired from all the excitment.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

Official estimates from building experts are that Canada currently needs at least 750,000 more dwelling units if people are to be properly

ity dance. Lets have everyone out to help

with plans for this dance, and

In Canada there are 390 national historic sites which have been officially marked with plaques or

Oldest Canadian Army Resevre Force regiemnt is the Governor-General's Foot Guards now stationed in Ottawa. The regiment was formed on June 7, 1872.

STANDARD of BRITISH COLUMBIA

presents its finest gasoline achievement

THE MOINS LIST orgent-action! aus of the second of the secon

An entirely motor fuel that ends forever the biggest single cause of engine troubles

Cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean to step up power, cut down gas waste, and give you a smootherrunning, quieter engine that doesn't die at stop signs

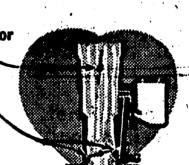
How detergent-action does a repair job ON YOU' Car...starting with the first tankful

Your car's carburetor, the "heart" of the engine, mixes air with gasoline to make the engine run. Until now it has had one annoying "heart trouble" no matter what car you drove or what gasoline you used.

> Dust and dirt in air passing through carburetor

Ring of deposits chokes off air supply

While your motor ran, a ring of deposits built up in the opening through which the air and gasoline flowed. After a few thousand miles, this ring gradually choked off the air supply during idling. Your engine began to die at stop lights and idled roughly.



1 out of 3 repair jobs caused by carburetor troubles

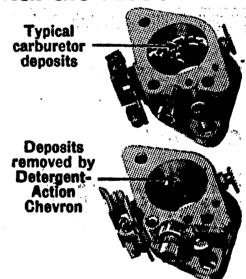
The only solution was to take your car to a repair shop and have the carburetor fixed. That's why carburetor troubles are the greatest



Then Standard scientists discovered the real cause: Exhaust vapors and crankcase fumes contain tiny bits of soot, gum, and dust. They're drawn in with the air your engine needs and stick in the carburetor.

Removes old carburetor deposits... stops new formations with the first tankful

To cure this, we perfected a new kind of motor fuel to guard the heart of your engine-"detergentaction" gasoline—that not only cleans out the carburetor while you drive, but stops formation of new deposits. As long as you use detergentaction Chevron Gasolines you'll be safe from carburetor troubles except those due to mechanical causes.



Proved through millions of test miles

Since last November, detergent-action Chevron Gasolines have been in gas pumps in a number of Western cities, Through millions of test miles, under the toughest driving conditions, they eliminated stalling of warmed-up engines at stop signs, ended jerking and bucking in traffic, gave cars new pep and power, chalked up money-saving gas mileage (one taxi fleet reported savings up to \$1200 monthly). Best of all, you get the gas-saving, trouble-ending, performance-boosting extra advantages of detergent-action without paying a penny more. Get a tankful today.

Detergent-Action Chevron Gasolines available only at





We take better care of your car.

Yours in both CHE

SUPREME GASOLINE

GASOLINE

At no increase in prices.

Patent applied for

For Summerland Rites United Church Manse on May 6 united principles who travelled here repeat their vows.

Bride was Miss Jane Spottiswood of Vancouver and groom was Jack Ingram of Moncton, New Brunswick. The newlyweds are friends of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Summerland who attended them at the rites which were performed by Rev. Charles O. Richmond.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. | mun. and Mrs. White and the couple then left for Moncton where the groom is employed with the CNR.



Thursday - Friday - Saturday May 13 - 14 - 15

William Holden, David Niven,

Maggie McNamarra, in THE MOON IS BLUE

(Adult Entertainment) Broadway's biggest and most delightful stage hit, now on the E.O. White.

POSITIVELY NO INCREASE' IN ADMISSION

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 17 - 18 - 19

Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Ball, in

"WAR ARROW"

(Technicolor)

Here is the untold story of fighting courage, flaming passion and £avage war.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday May 20 - 21 - 22

Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak, in

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

alone in Africa's jungles, with only. two traitorous men as her companions, here is adventure at its all-time best, magnificently filmed in blazing technicolor.

Visit Our Concession Stand

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

VISITING HERE

Mrs. A. H. Richmond of Vancouver was a visitor to Summerland last week as guest of her son and was setting for a wedding which daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Richmond, at the United Church from opposite ends of Canada to manse. Mr. Richmond returned to Vancouver with his mother on Monday and will continue to Victoria where he will attend the United Church conference.

> Mrs. H. Halquist has returned to her home on Vancouver Island following a visit for the past few weeks with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducom-

Visiting at the home of Magnus Tait last week was Peter Dack of London, England. Mr. Dack is on a world tour and has now left for Vancouver where he will spend some time.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Birch and Alfred of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne last week-end.

Miss Sadie Ratzlass visited with Miss Ellen Holly at the Nurses' residence this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zanier of Trail

stopped to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante on their way to attend the Allan Cup finals. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B.

Munn for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cameron of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pallo of New Westminster and Mr. F. Coleman of Burnaby.

Mr. H. Fry of Beaverdell has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. H. Craig of Trail visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs last week-end. Mr. Craig At Industrial Tea brought with him a party of hockey fans to see the Allan Cup finals in Penticton.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cannon week-end at their summer home at Trout Creek.

Here from Anchorage, Alaska were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hart who were visiting Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein. They flew here from the northern city and left Monday to return by car

Honor Accompanist At Social Evening

For her contribution as accompanist for local dancers at the Okowna, Mrs. Lionel Fudge was honored at a pleasant social evening For Guide Leaders One courageous white woman at the home of Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw when she was recipient of a gift presented by Mrs. Laidlaw on betheir mothers.

dance revue in June.

Chosen as chairman was Mrs. L. nembers being Mrs. R. McLachlan. A. K. Macleod in charge of makeup and Mrs. Haggman, Mrs. R. Kersey and Mrs. H. Braddick in charge of costumes.

Socially Speaking

Surprise Parties . . .

Doreen Steuart Feted at Showers Preceding Nuptials Here Saturday

Honored this week at parties preceding her wedding which will take place in Summerland Saturday afternoon was Miss Doreen Steuart who was guest of honor at two surprise miscellaneous showers at which she was recipient of many useful and ornamental gifts.

HOME AGAIN

Jean Imayoshi has returned home

Mr., and Mrs. V. Polesello and

Mrs. I. Allardice of the Summer-

land Hospital nursing staff left

Friday for a week vacation at Brit-

Returned from the Rotary district conference in Vernon are Mr.

and Mrs. F. B. Bedford, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mr. and Mrs.

I. H. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Young and Mr. and Mrs Roy, F.

a two-week vacation at the coast.

Mrs. S. Peter has returned form two-week vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hack, Miss

Sue Weber and Bud Gould returned

hawa. The party flew east and re-

Sunday morning from a trip to Os-

turned with two trucks and a car.

Gideons Tour Valley

To Distribute Bibles

Two cars carrying members of the Gideon Society Sunday cover-

ed more than 600 miles to visit ho-

valley to arrange for the placing of

tels, auto courts and lodges in the

Gideon Bibles for the benefit of

assume responsibility for providing

bibles for hotels and auto courts

in that area and the Kelowna

group look after their own immed-

iate vicinity and the remainder of

the valley from Hope to Kam-

loops is supplied by the Summer-

Travelling in one car were Ho-

ward Milne, Blake Milne, Edson

Miller and V. B. Durnin. They

travelled to Princeton, Merritt, Lyt-

ton, Kamloops and Vernon, cover-

ing more than 450 miles and made

42 calls and distributed about 100

In the other car were T. S. Man-

ning, Ron Manning and Bryce Far-

rel. They went to Towers Ranch

and then to Hedely and Keremeos.

There were 14 ladies in the class

This course which was sponsored

of tailoring taught by Miss Eileen

Cross of the university extension

in the home economics room at

nesday and Friday evening during

the past two weeks. At these clas-

ses, three suits, two tailored dres-

ses, one blazer, two coats, one

shortle coat, one child's coat and

one pair men's trousers were made.

Mrs. G. Washington, Mrs. R. Kersey, Mrs. J. Betuzzi and Mrs. G

Those taking this course were,

tannia Beach.

travellers.

land society.

department.

Dukhart.

where they were visiting briefly.

Tuesday evening she was feted by friends of Summerland Lakeside when Mrs. William White entertained at her home on 13th street and Wednesday afternoon hostesses at tea in her honor were Misses Beverley and Ruth Fleming and Mrs. P. M. Wells at the Fleming

Invited guests at the Tuesday evening shower were Mrs. H. Penketh, Mrs. Harry Thornthwaite Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mrs Jack Gowan, Mrs. Donald Orr, Mrs. Jack Raincock, Mrs. Lee Witherspoon, Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. Horace Read, Miss Betty Green. Miss Arlene Raincock and Miss Bertha Bristow, and Mrs. C. Steu-

art, mother of the bride-ti-be. Gathered to honor the bride-tobe yesterday afternoon were Mrs. W. M. Fleming, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Earle B. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. Harry Braddick, Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mrs. Ken Steuart, Mrs. Lou Lewis, Mrs. Dale Munro, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Munn, Mrs. Tom Nelson and Miss Jacquie Trafford, and mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charlie

Local Products Sold

Merchandise produced in Summerland was displayed and sold Saturday at the novel industrial tea sponsored by Lakeside United WA and family of Abbotsford, spent the and a ready sale for the wares was met. The tea and sale was held in the St. Andrew's United church hall and was rated an outstanding success on all counts.

On display were products of local canneries and flower producers as well as from the fruit processing lab of the experimental station. Home cooking and needlework was also on sale.

The proximity to Mother's Day was recognized by presentation of gifts to the oldest and youngsest mothers present.

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne was as sisting Miss Beth Hansen of Vanhalf of the youthful dancers and couver last Saturday at an all-day Course in Tailoring instruction session for guiders in The mothers present combined Penticton. Attending the session business with pleasure and plans were Guide and Brownie leaders There were 14 ladies in the were laid for the forthcoming from the South Okanagan division of Girl Guides and Brownies.

Also attending from Summerland Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Haggman with other committee were Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs S. Skipping, Miss Mildred Verrier, secretary; Mrs. T. Piers, press con- Miss Myrtle Harbricht, Mrs. N venor; Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. Reid, Miss Marg Barraud and five the high school each Monday, Wed-Girl Guides.

Jap-Canadian Club **Entertains Mothers**

About 50 mothers were honored on Mother's Day when Summer- Mrs. M. Bonthoux, Mrs. S. Fabbi, on Mother's Day when Summer land Japanese-Canadian Club held a party at the Japanese Hall for member mothers.

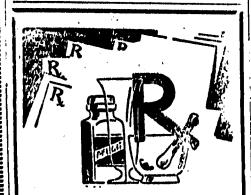
Tables were decorated with spontant with a party at the Japanese Hall for Mrs. Gallnick, Mrs. W. Durick, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. D. Haggman, Walter Powell, Mrs. D. Haggman, Walter Powell, Mrs. R. Ker.

Tables were decorated with spring flowers and each of the honored guests was presented with a carnation corsage.

Auxiliary Caters

To Masonic Assembly Ladies of Summerland Hospital Auxiliary catered to late evening supper on April 29 to more than 100 members of Masonic Ledges at tending a district assembly in Summerland.

Seven lodges were represented with groups attending from Princeton, Hedley, Oliver, Penticton, Summerland and Peachland.



Invisible But Invaluable

The most important part of our pharmacy is what you can't see: the skill born of years of study and experience; the foresight to stock the right drugs so that prescriptions can be filled quickly; our countless safeguards to protect your health.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel left last Friday for a holiday trip on the Olympic penninsula, Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden are on an extended visit to the prairies where they will visit their son, Kenneth in Edmonton, and Mr. Walden's brother in Yorktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Williams and son, John, have gone to Vancouver for a few

Mrs. F. Stark and Mrs. A. Dunsdon went to Chelan, Wash., to attend a meeting of the International family have returned from Trail Past Matrons and Patrons Club held on Friday, May 7th.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Ongaro and Mrs. J. Betuzzi motored to Vancouver last Sunday.

Ken Heales left by plane for Vancouver on Tuesday to attend the Overwaitea Conference.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Young Roasting Fow! 49c lb

Lamb 75c lb T-Bone

Leg and Loin

Steaks 70c lb

Phone 4806

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have sold the

QUALITY CAFE

MRS. DAVE TURNBULL

The Gideon group in Penticton We wish the new owner continued success and hope she will receive the continued patronage of the many patrons of the

Charlie and Mae Smith

Change Of Management

Quality Cafe

ON HASTINGS ROAD

is now under the management of

Mrs. Dave Turnbull

We look forward to serving wholesome, home-cooked meals to both old and new friends at this location.

AFTERNOON TEAS A SPECIALTY

FOR A QUICK, TASTY MEAL AT HOME, WE HAVE FISH-'N-CHIPS TO TAKE OUT

Believe it or not, at Durnin Motors it is good advice to

'PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE

Our New Time Payment Plan allows you to do just that

BY USING THIS PLAN, YOU CAN-

Make necessary repairs and replace worn-

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• Save labor charges by getting ALL work done at the one time.

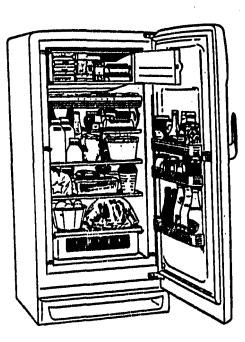
No down payment and you can do everything your par needs by using our budget plan. You'll save labor costs!

Drop in tomorrow for a Free Estimate and learn all about this All-in-One Overhaul Service!

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FULL WIDTH VEGETABLE DRAWER

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AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT

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"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER

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GRANVILLE ST

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

12 boys turned out for the all day ramble on Saturday and enjoyed cooking their dinner outside.

On Monday night First Star instruction was given by Golden Quill and several tests were passed. Second Star instruction was given by Rackshaw and Baghera on

signals and knots. The boys who have their Second Star did some plaster of paris moulding under the supervision of present, following which lunch was

Any boys wishing to pass First or Second Star tests may do so next week.

The White Six won the prize for scoring the most points. Next meeting, May 17, 6:30 p.m. Robert Bleasdale, Miss Amy Nic-Sharp. Duty Six-Yellow Six-Golden Quill.

TRACTORS

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CARLO HANSEN, Manager
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency):
Penticton Branch:
RICHARD RAIKES, Manager

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE

Highway restrictions on all roads

in the South Okanagan District are rescinded as of midnight, May

T. S. HUGHES,

DISTRICT ENGINEER.

By Authority Minister of Public Works.

Canadian Builders

10th, 1954.

230 Mill Ave.,

Kelowna, B.C.

Discuss a Farm Improvement Loan with your

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Make Farming More Profitable!

Nursing Staff Fetes Miss Thelma Buffum

Members of the Summerland Hos-

Canasta was enjoyed by those

Among those present were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. I. Allerdice, Mrs. J.

Elliott, Mrs. K. McIntosh, Miss Mary Beavers, Miss Ellen Holly,

Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. D. Nield, Mrs.

colls, Miss Sadie Ratzlass, Mrs.

D. L. Sanborn and Mrs. R. White.

pital nursing staff recently honored

tal matron.

one of their number who will soon be leaving to be married when a UNITED CHURCH

shower was held in the Nurses' St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m. residence for Miss Thelma Buffum. Wedding gift from the hospital staff was presented to the bride-elect by Mrs. J. R. Butler, hospi-Sunday School for pre-school

children-11:00 a.m. Gideons Society at both Services. Speaker: Mr. C. Thiessen of Penticton.

Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Junior Choir 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

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. Sunday Services a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.--Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

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

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

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

for all). 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser.

> ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in commun ion 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

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

course were Mrs. S. Fabbi, Mrs.

J. Betuzzi, Mrs. J. Dronsfield, Mrs.

R. Lawley, Mrs. Doney Wilson,

Cutcheon, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. G.

Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. R. Downing,

Mrs. G. Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Brinton, David Munn, Mrs. G. Pat-

At this course instruction was

given in making drapes, lamp-

shades, slip covers, furniture re-

erson and Mrs. D. B. Clark.

finishing and upholstering.

Home Rejuvenating Is Popular Subject The basement of the Church of old kitchen type chairs. Lovely

God at Trout Creek has been a hassocks were made from cheese busy place this past two weeks or butter boxes, and easy chairs where Miss Eileen Cross from the that came to the classes much the University . Extension Department worse for wear, had their webbing has been giving instructions on a tightened, springs tied, padding recourse of Home Rejuvinating, newed, and with a new covering, which was sponsored by the Trout went home looking like new. Creek Point Community Associa-

In the furniture re-finishing, Miss-Cross showed how to remove the Those taking advantage of this old finish, take out small dents and marks, bleach or stain and varnish the proper way.

The class was very interested Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. Schmunk, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. W. C. Mcand delighted with the course and it is quite possible that Miss Cross will be back next year to teach Ritchie, Mrs. E. F. Weeks, Mrs. Robert Barkwill, Mrs. A. J. Berry,

POWER APPLICATIONS PASSED Six applications for electrical power were approved Tuesday at the municipal council meeting. They were those of W. G. Ritchie, A. R. Morgan, A. J. Campbell, H. E. Han-

Slipper chairs were made from ADS RRING RESULTS

sen, Frank Carey and J. L. Mason.

Third Annual

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, May 18

8:15 p.m.

Students 35¢

Adults 50¢

SPONSORED BY GRADS OF '54

WATER APPLICATIONS

Applications for sprinkler irrigation approved by the council this week were those of B. Wegama, Miss F. M. Banks, H. C. Whitaker and H. E. Dunsdon. Application of Mrs. M. M. Young for domestic water was also approved.



Camel's hair and wool blend is the fabric used for a camel color coat done in the five-eighths length that is making itself felt in the spring coat category. Hand-picked edges mark the collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. Shoulders are dropped and there are buttons at hem of side seams which are slit for action in motion. This type of well-bred casuel topper can be worn over a suit or a dress and with the right skirt adds up to a suit on its own. An especially good choice for wear with the popular skirt and blouse

Young People Hosts

At Family Gathering
Young People of Summerland Baptist Church were hosts to members of the congregation last Wednesday evening when they served a family supper in the church hall. The supper was followed by games, sing-song and a fanily worship service.

TO OKANAGAN SESSIONS

Councillors Tuesday were notified quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Municipal Association will be hold in Lavington on Friday, May 21. Assessors and civil defence officers will meet at the same time. Attending from Summerland will be Councillors Stouart, Butler, Bark-will and Richards, Clork Gordon Smith, Assessor Joe Sheeley and Civil Defence Officer Capt. A. M. Temple.

PASS ACCOUNTS

Council at their session Tuesday afternoon approved for payment accounts totalling \$42,395.15.



WESTERN BRIDGE A STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B. C.

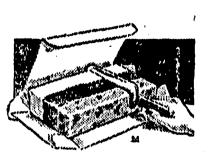
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For Your Garden

Onion Sets while they lost 29c Bamboo Rakes special 19c Garden Twine roll BANTAM PACK—JUST THE THING FOR YOUR FLOWER Peat Moss BEDS. ETC. Hot Kaps each



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2 for 49¢

Top with fresh Strawberries from the deep freeze 15 oz. carion 39¢

See HARRY for grade A Turkeys this week-end Cheeper than Chicken

SERVE HOT OR COLD, PUT SURPLUS IN LOCKER OR DEEP FREEZE

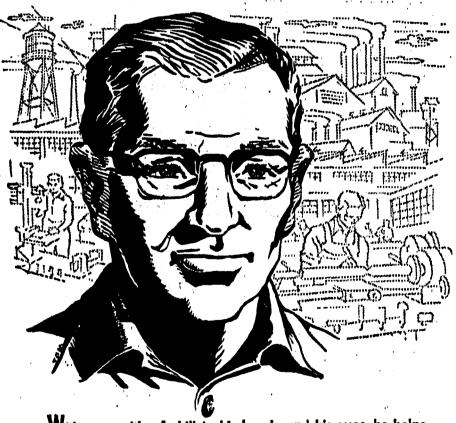
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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply.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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

> The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

For Sale—

IMPORTED BELGIUM RUGSone shipment only. \$3.98 each. Suitable for living room, bedroom or hall. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$3.95 AND \$4.95. Others at \$2.98. You have to see this value to believe it. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 19-1-c.

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

WINDOW BLINDS-PAPER, 89c, plastic \$1.69, cloth \$1.89 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 19-1-c

KROMHOFF HATCHERIES Largest producer day old turkeys started turkeys all ages R.O.P. sired day old chicks. Started laying strain pullets, Leghorn or New Hampshire. Kromhoff Hatcheries, R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 19-4-c.

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

MEN'S DENIM PANTS. SIZE 30 to 40. Sanforized. \$2.98. Just compare this price. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Notices—

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

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

ATTENTION: FRUITGROWERS! "Make the Tree Good", special address Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church. Come, bring a friend. 17-1-p

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

ALLSWEET CARTON ENDS -Anyone having carton ends for the 1st Summerland Pack please phone 4492 or 2239 and a Cub will call for them. They must be collected by May 22. 19-1-c.

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT automatic gas heating, modernly equipped, special low winter rates - Phone 2962. A. H. Jac-46-tf-c

Services—

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

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone

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

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

FITTINGS X-RAY \mathbf{AT} THE Family Shoe Store.

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

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

Coming Events—

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO St. Stephen's Rummage Sale in the Oddfellows Hall, Saturday, May 22-2 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee. Tea and Pie will be served. Contributions? Phone 2731 or 5333.

PRE-SCHOOL BABY CLINIC, every Tuesday, 2 to 4 in High School. Please use south entran-

TRAVEL! TO ITALY BY PICture! Italian Evangilist, Rev. D. Ippolito will show pictures, Saturday 7:30 p.m. and will speak Sunday 11 a.m. at the Pentecostal Church.

ST. STEPHEN'S W. A. SPRING Sale. Home cooking, needlework and afternoon tea, Saturday, May 15 at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

TO COMMEMORATE NATIONAL Hospital Day, the local Hospital Auxiliary are holding a Tag Day, Saturday May 15. Support our work by wearing a tag this Sat-

Wanted-

GALVANIZED flume-500 feet, from 6" up. Write Mr. Joe. Advent, RR2, Ver-

ANY TYPE OF WORK WANTED. experienced orchard man, 9 years foreman over 20 acre orchard. J. W. Graves. R.R.1.

HE OPENED NEW BANK ACCOUNT AT EVERY ONE-NIGHT STAND

A famous comedian, now dead, lived in perpetual fear of being stranded in a strange town without funds so he opened a bank account in every place he played. Any experienced traveller will sympathize with this man's distaste for running out of money away from home But there is a much better way of avoiding such a situation than his

The safest plan is to buy Travellers Cheques at the Bank of Montreal before you leave town. Inexpensive in price, they can be easied only by the person who purchased them. That's because he signs each cheque as he buys it, and, for comparison, signs again in the presence of the person who cashes it for him.

Any bank in Canada and many stores and hotels will accept B of M Travellers Cheques. Special cheques are sold for the use of persons travelling abroad.

Staff members of the West Summerland B of M will Welcome your enquiries about this low-cost, high-safety service, says Ivor Solly, local manager. Drop in before leaving on your next trip and build up your peace of mind by putting your funds into Travellers Cheques for only a few cents.

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Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

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

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

high for favorable competition in the international market. The decision of the government to levy a tax on mutual insurance companies has received unfavorable comment from several speakers. These speakers pointed out that there is no profit made in the operation of a mutual insurance company as the excesss charge made—should there not be a large ratio of loss during any one year-is credited to the mutual member.

Mr. Robert Perron said that this fire insurance companies operating in the rural areas of Quebec alone. These companies have over 60,000 members. Both the royal commission and the supreme court ruled sometime ago that the earnings of profits of mutual insurance companies were not subject to a tax. Mr. Perron claimed that they started for a chargeable purpose. At such a course. first, when a farmer lost his farm authorized dealers, Nanaimo and building or his house by fire, his neighbors organized a subscription to compensate him for his loss. Later, it was found more practical to create a relief fund based on

Personals—

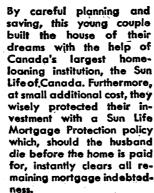
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -The Review.

yearly contributions. This fund was used to compensate victims of of roads. Only 14 per cent are disasters without delay and, at no time was there a question of profits. No dividends are paid but all of the surplus is turned back into the relief fund. This bill would affect, approximately, 1,000 small companies and some large ones such as the Wawanesa Mutual that also started from a very small beginning in a rural area.

The prime minister announced recently that the emergency powers act, which has just expired would not be renewed at the present session. But, he was careful to point out that, should the preswould affect about 300 mutual ent explosive situation existing in the world become worse, it may develop that there would have to be, in the interest of the safety of the nation, powers exercised that are not normally conferred upon the governor-in-council by existing legislation. But they could resort to the war measures act in the event of an upheaval that would warrant

The prime minister sincerely hoped that it will never be necessary to impose that act upon the people of Canada while he is a member of the government. The great objection to this act came when it was found that secret orders has been promulgated under it over which parliament knows nothing at all. Neither do any of This is a positive and permathe intended people whose actions nent release from drinking with- are supposedly governed by the out cost or inconvenience. It is secret order. At least, a person a personal and confidential ser- should know if he is transgressing vice rendered by other alcoholics the law, but when that law is comwho have found freedom through pletely secret, no one could tell if Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" and when he may run afoul of its 16-tf permissions.

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moved eloped

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The Summerland Review

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Memorials in Bronze and Stone

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Batting Averages Up to and including games of May 2 (10 times at bat or more). Player GP AB R H AVE. Campbell (Ke) 2 10 3 5 .500 Connors (Ke) ..3 11 3 5 Hooker (S) ...2 11 1 5 Saklofsky (Ka) 3 15 3 6 .400 Adams (V) 3 13 4 5 .384 Roto (Ka) 3 13 2 5 .384 Slater (Ka)3 13 1 5 Brummett (Ke) 3 13 0 5 Martino (O) ..3 11 4 4 .363 Vand'burgh (O) 3 11 2 4 .363 Petruk (V)3 11 2 4

UNSAFE DEPOSIT

and ears as natural repositories won the senior girls' Kiwanis trofor anything small enough to be phy. Both had 181/2 points. Next. packed therein. Beads, stones, but- with 16 points, was R. Orchison of tons-everything he can find a- Kelowna who took the Holy Name round—are edible or suitable for cup for junior boys. In the resticking into ears or nose, in his maining three classes, trophy winestimation. This, of course, can ners each tallied 141/2 points. G. cause serious trouble. Small for-Bristowe of Vernon received the eign objects can travel via his Legion trophy in senior boys class, mouth to his lungs; wedged in his L. Fenwick, Kelowna, received the ears or nose they may require skil- Junior Chamber of Commerce cup led medical treatment. It is nev- for junior girls and S. Platt of Trail er safe for an amateur to probe took away the Retail Merchants for such objects in the child's ears or nose-the doctor should be consulted immediately if the article senior boys' 100 yards, G. Bristowe is not easily removable.

Hard Fought Match . . .

claim a 6-4 victory over the locals.

First baseman Moore and Catch-

er Hammet of the visiting nine col-

lided when both ran to get under a

fly and both were unable to go on

with the game but Summerland

was able to pick up only two runs

against the shuffled Penticton line

Bobby Bonthoux went the full

distance on the mound for the Sox

and was touched for 14 hits during

the nine innings. Getz and Yak-

imo shared the duty for Penticton

and managed to hold the Sum-

merland batters to seven hits. Both

the Penticton moundsmen showed

excellent control and between them they sent 17 of their oppon-

ents back to the bench via the

Two of the Penticton markers

First homer was clouted by Dig- | Penticton

and. Getz also scored in the sec- Moore, 1b 4 0 0,

iovanni, first man up in the sec- Tomlin 3b

were gained by home run hits.

Both were hit when bases were em-

the circuit with the help of an er-

ror by Pohlman, a single to Tom-

In the second, Penticton added

another when May reached first

on a pass, stole second; and then

third and came home on a single

Bonthoux registered Summer-land's first run in the third when

he batted down the third hase line

and third sacker Tomlin fumbled

a pitched ball and Eaton, Getz

in the first two before the side

it looked as though they might have 13.

home on Brake's single...

swinging route.

by Digioyanni.

by three runs.

Penticton Juniors Win Sunday Game

Red Sox at the Living Memorial Park and even with two players out of

the game after a seventh inning accident, were able to hold the edge to

Penticton juniors Sunday took an early lead over Summerland

Despite Mid-Game Injuries to Two

SPORTS

Vernon Leads . . .

Eleven New Records Set In AOTS 4th Track Meet

Eleven records fell and two were tied at the AOTS track meet Saturday which saw Vernon collect a total of 1821/2 points to carry away the Summerland Review Trophy for high aggregate while the AOTS trophy awarded to the school whose aggregate points represents the largest percentage of school enrollment went to Rutland seniors with 46.6 per cent.

Top point gatherers of the meet were L. Yakimovitch of Vernon who won the Rotary Cup for in-A small child regards his mouth termediate boys and S. Tjader who trophy for intermediate girls.

To establish a new record for of Kelowna clipped two-tenth of a

a good chance when Hackmann led.

off with a single and Pohlman fol-

lowed with a base on balls. Camp-

bell and Ward went down swinging

and then Doumont took a free pass

to load the bases. Bonthoux sing-

led to bring Hackmann home and

local hopes for closing the gap died

with Cornish who struck out. In

the ninth it looked as though Yak-

imo's control was gone when he

Brake sent a high fly out to cen-

tre field and then Parker and

Hackmann were walked. Pohl-

man duplicated Brake's fly and

then Campbell took a walk to load

bases. Yakimo steadied down en-

ough to strike out Ward but not

before Parker had stolen home

to give the Sox their fourth run,

BOX SCORE

walked Parker and Hackmann.

second off his former record to set a new time at 10.6 seconds. C. Cividen of Trail added nearly seven inches to the intermediate boys pole vault to set a new record of 9' 8". B. MacDonell of Kelowna Possible First Day set a new distance for shot put with his heave of 43'54"-eight inches further than the former record holder.

Time for junior boys' 100 yards was cut to 11.6 seconds by R. Orchison of Kelowna and Junior boys high jump record was increased to 5'2 1/8" by P. Horsnell of Penticton. One second was shaved off the previous record for junior girls' 60 yards by L. Fenwick of Kelowna, who covered the distance in 7.7 seconds.

R. Cottle of Kelowna is new holder of the intermediate boys' discus distance with a throw of 97' 101/2" to beat out the mark of 91' 10" set last year by A. Draper of Summerland. Second new record set by R. Orchison during the meet was in the junior boys' 75 yard; when he trimmed the time to 8.9 seconds.

In junior girls' softball throw, G. Anderson added an extra three inches to the former record to claim a new distance of 158'5". Rutland set a new time of 37.1 seconds in the intermediate girls' relay while Trail with 54.9 seconds in senior girls' relay posted a time for this event.

In the final standings, Summerland held a firm hold on cellar position for aggregate points among the six schools represented. Points won were Vernon 1821/2, Penticton 133½, Kelowna 122½, Trail 91, Rutland 87 and Summerland 53.

Only firsts taken by Summerland students were junior boys' broad jump won by B. Nicholson and intermediate girls' 100 yards won-by-Pearl-Hooker T. Parrott took a second in intermediate boys shot put and a second by Shirley Burnell in senior girls' discus.

Local contestants took six thirds. In junior girls' events, E. Karlstrom was third in high jump. L. ABRHPOAE Smith in broad jump and Joan 5 0 2 0 0 2 Beggs in both 60 and 75 yards. T. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Parrott was third in intermediate boys' 100 yards and Pearl Hooker in intermediate girls' 75 yards.

Meet chairman Joe Sheeley reported this years AOTS meet, the fourth, was the most successful to date, even though the entry list was not as great as in former years Weather was ideal and events ran to schedule without a

Following are the results in the 47-events: JUNIOR BOYS

Broad jump—B. Nicholson (S), T. Semadeni (P), T. Hamanishi

100 Yards-R. Orchison (K), F. Hart (R)," L. Carswell (V). High Jump—P. Horsnell (P), H. Klassen (K), L. East (V). 75 Yards-R. Orchison (K), A Timm (V), T. Semadeni (P). 300-Yard Relay—Kelowna, Ver-

non. Penticton. Softball Throw-E. Timm (V), B. Paulson (P), F. Hart (R).

JUNIOR GIRLS High Jump—S. McCallum (V). D. Dore (K), E. Karlstrom (S). Broad Jump-E. Woods (V), Mettlewsky (R), L. Smith (S).
60 Yards-L. Fenwick (K),

Missal (V), J. Beggs (S). 75 Yards—L. Fenwick (K), J. Anderson (P), J. Beggs (S).
Softball Throw—G. Anderson (P), J. Knutsvik (V), G. Kristjan

son (K). 300-Yard Relay-Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon. INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Pole Vault-G. Cividin (T), D. Robb (P), S. Turner (K). Shot Put-B. MacDonnel (R), T. Parrott (S), L. Bristows (V). 100 Yards-L. Yakimovitch (V), C. Preen (P), T. Parrott (S). Board Jump-C. Preen (P), L. Yakimovitch (V), Jacobs (R).

Discus-R. Cottle (K), L. Bristowe (V), B. MacDonnel (R). High Jump-R. Handlin (K), Craig (R), R. Pantuso (T), 220 Yards-L. Yakimovitch (V), Bush (T), C. Preen (P).

Hop, Step, Jump-M. Lee (V). C. Preen (P), Craig (R). 440-Yard Relay-Vernon, Penticton, Kelowna.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
100 Yards-P. Hooker (S), Marshall (R), M. Schuster (V). Broad Jump-S. Platt (T), M. Hein (V), D. Kraft (R). 75 Yards-M. Hein (V), N. Lyon

(T), P. Hooker (S). Discus-E. Snider (P), P. Cumming (K), N. Fandrich (V). High Jump-S. Platt (T), Timm (V), Campbell (R),

Softball Throw-G. Anderson (P). D. Hartman (R), N. Fandrich (V). 800-Yard Relay-Rutland, Vernon, Penticton. SENIOR BOYS 100 Yards-G. Bristone

Smith (P), T. Fletcher (T).

Down The

Standings in the Ten-Pin Bowling League as at May 11, follow: Meateteria Won 4 Points

N. Lichtenwald 149 112 121 328 A. Armstrong 146 152 130 428 B. Gill 123 119 152 384 J. Lichtenwald 165 185 157 507 High School 137 100 125 362 B. Daniels S. Burnell 103 111 100 314 D. Gilbert 136 95 107 338 Fleming 97 100 100 297 C. Aikins 138 116 159 275 Low Score **Bowladrome** Geres 115 104 112 331 Inaba W. Weinberger 127 151 200 478 129 126 159 414 C. Haddrell E. Trackl 123 119 185 427 High single: N. Lichtenwald 149, F. Inaba 222.

High three N. Lichtenwald 382, J. Lichtenwald 507. High team: Bowladrome 2144.

Len Shannon Posts

The Rifle Club opened its 1954 season on Sunday at the Garnet Valley range, with a small but enthusiastic turnout. Only eight members showed up for the big event, but scores were good. Len Shannon scored the first possible of the season on the 600 yard range to lead the way with 101.

Other scores were as follows: E. Gillespie 101, W. A. Cousins son 81 and Pop Dunsdon 58.

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

Still in Slump . . .

This work which is the set of the

Two Oliver Rallies Spell Doom for Macs Sunday

First and eighth innings were the Macs undoing at Oliver Sunday afternoon and the southerners hammered out a total of nine runs in those two frames to leave the locals on the short end of a 9-5 tally.

For Macs chucker, Billy Eyre, it was a heartbreaker. He took over in the first inning from Francis 222 116 162 500 Gould with the bases loaded and none out. A single by Vanderburgh, a wild pitch and an error by Borton combined to bring in four runs before the side went down. Eyre settled down to a workmanlike job and in the next six innings gave up only six well scattered

Meanwhile, the Macs tied up the game in the fourth and it was still anybody's game when Oliver batsmen got the break they needed for a first class rally in the eighth and five runs crossed the plate before it was halted.

Eyre gave up a free pass to Vanderburgh, first man up, and then Cov singled. Weeks hammered out a triple into centre to score the other two. Leask and Martino were retired but Sibson and Fritz each collected a base on balls and Snider followed with a lusty double 98, George Dunsdon 97, Art Duns- into left field. Allan Hooker redon 96, Dave Taylor 91, Bert Simp- placed Eyre and gave up a single to Bay but the Oliver effort ended

separate opening dates tended to

make the regulation booklets con-

As well as cancelling legal open-

ing and closing dates in mainland

lakes, the new fisheries regulations

contain a list of some fifty fishing

waters where the legal size limit

for trout will be six inches. Prev-

iously it was illegal to take trout

measuring less than eight inches

The main reason for lower size

limits is to encourage anglers to

are predominantly small and simil-

belief that each fish should spawn

at least once before being caught.

It is now believed that this should

The new regulations will affect

ADS BRING RESULTS

from most of these waters.

fusing to anglers.

to lakes elsewhere.

when Snider was tagged trying to reach home.

Macs worked up a rally in the fourth when a total of four hits, a base on balls and an error by Bay added up to four runs. Hooker led off with a single and Gould walked. Aikin's fielder's choice took Hooker out of the running but Daryl Weitzel loaded the bases with a single and set the stage for a pair of runs by Gould and Aikin when Bob Weitzel doubled into left field. A fumble by Bay at third gave Fred Kato the time needed to reach base and Daryl Weitzel scored the third run of the inning on the play. Playing-Coach Oly Egely collected a single to load the bases but Bob Weitzel lost out trying to steal home. Eyre brought Kato home with a single and the rally came to an end when Oliver catcher Leask got under a

Taylor pop up. Macs in the ninth tried unsuccessfully to get the chestnuts out of the fire but Geordie Taylor's lone run was as far as they could

BOX SCORE

	Summerland	AB	${f R}$	\mathbf{H}	\mathbf{PO}	A	${f E}$
	Borton, lf	. 2	0	0	0	0	1
	Egely, rf	. 2	0	0	0	0	0
	Eyre, p	. 4	0	3	0	3	0
	Taylor, cf	. 5	1	0	3	0	O
	Hooker, ss	. 5	0	1	2	2	0
	Gould, p, 1b	. 3	1	0	9	0	0
į	Seigrist, 1b	. 1 .	0	0	0	0	0
	Aikin, 1b	. 5	1	2	1	0	0
	D. Weitzel, 3b .	. 3	1	3	3	4	0
	B. Weitzel, c	. 4	0	1	3	1	0
	Kato, 2b	. 4	1	1	4	3	0
	B						

	38	5	10	24	13	1
Oliver	AB	${f R}$	\mathbf{H}	PO	\mathbf{A}	${f E}$
Sibson, ss	. 3	2	0	3	3	2
Fritz, 2b						
Snider, If	. 2	1	1	0	3	O
Eay, 3b				2	3	1
Vanderburgh, 1b.				9	1	1
Coy, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Weeks, rf	. 2	1	1	0	0	0
Leask, c				5	3	0
Radis, p	. 3	0	0	1	1	0
Martino, lf	. 1	0	0	2	0	0

30 9 8 27 17 5

Summary: At bat off Radis 25, Snider 9, Sibson 4, Eyre 29, Hooker 1; Hits off Radis 10, Eyre 7, Hooker 1; Runs off Radis 4, Gould 3, Eyre 6; ar moves have proven beneficial Base on Balls off Radis 2, Snider 2, Gould 3, Eyre 7; Struck out by The eight-inch size limit was ap- Radis 1, Snider 1, Eyre 2; Wild parently imposed originally in the pitch Eyre; Double play, Hooker to Kato to Gould; Left on base, Summerland 10 Oliver 7; 3-base hits Eyre, Weeks; 2-base hits; B. Weitzel, Snider; Umpires: Byer,

EVERYTHING FOR THE

SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street

Size Limit Reduced . . .

New Liberalized Fishing Regulations Now In Effect on Mainland Lakes

British Columbia anglers who fish in mainland lakes this year will find that the traditional opening and closing dates for sport fishing have been abolished. The Game Branch reports that it is now within the law for a properly licenced angler to fish any mainland lake at any time of the year, with the one proviso that it is illegal to fish through the ice at any time.

The liberalization of the sport fishing regulations does not apply served no useful purpose in fish on the mainland to streams, nor protection. In addition, the many is it applicable to lakes or streams on Vancouver Island.

The move to simplify and liberalize the sport fishing laws is in line with similar actions which have recently taken place throughout the continent, and will cut from the regulations some seventy clauses which previously laid down differing open dates for individual

Careful study of each regulation, coupled with findings from research projects carried out by the fisheries section of the Game Branch, fish lakes and streams where fish made it apparent that many of the restrictive clauses were obsolete and

BERT BERRY'S

Okanagan Lake Fishing has not necessarily occur. started up now and in the last few days quite a few good fish have some hundrede thousand anglers, been taken. Mr. Etter has the big- one third of whom will be non-resigest one so far when he caught dents. a 3 pounder. Fishing will improve right along in here.

Garnet Valley Dam has been REVIEW CLASSIFIED quiet here for most of the open season until a couple of days ago, but they have started biting and limit catches have been reported. This lake is a six inch legal length size lake.

Fish Lake road good and fishing pretty good. The shiners are out now and the easterns will really go for these. The upper lakes are closed and will be until at least the 1st of June.

Several changes have been made in the fishing regulations that affect this district. Six inch legal length again here at Garnet Valley Dam and in Trout Creek, also Osprey Lake and Chute Lake.

Another change is the streams, that is in this district Eneas Creek and Trout Creek open on May 15 so kids you have 15 extra days hore.

The biggest change is that; there will be no closed season on lakes here in the Okanagan EXCEPT that you cannot fish through an cpening or hole in the ice.

Shot Put-R. Marshall (V), L. Mear (T), T. Smith (P). 880 Yards-E. Fandrich (V), B. Parker (P), S. Turner (K). Pole Vault-B. Tennant (P), S. Melnichuk (V), G. Cividin (T). Board Jump-D. Munk (V), Thomson (R), C. Burtch (P). 220-Yards-G. Bristowe (V), D. Henderson (P), D. MacKenzie (K). 440-Yards-Bush (T), E. Fandrich (V), D. Casey (K).
Hop, Step, Jump—B. Tennant
(P), D. Monk (V), McKenzie (K).
Discus—B. Peterson (P), R. Mar-

shall (V), H. Carter (K). High Jump-Patterson (T), Handlen (K), C. Burtch (P). 880 Medley-Vernon, Penticton,

Kelowna. One Mile-G. Fry (K), P. Parker (P), S. Chorney (V). SENIOR GIRLS

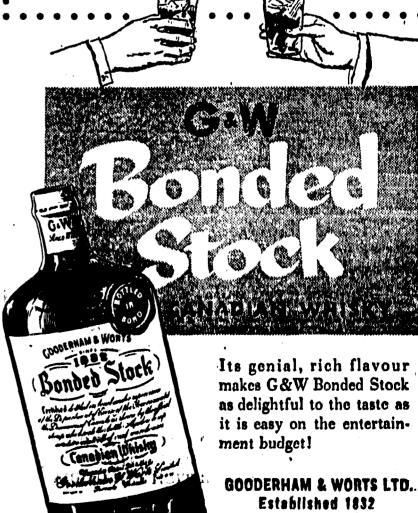
100 Yards-S, Tindi (T), S. Lipsett (K), J. Wisldon (R). 75 Yards—S. Tjadi (T), N. Hal-uschak (V), S. Lipsett (K). Broad Jump-N. Heluschak (V), S, Tjadi (T), S. Lipsett (K).
Discus-E. Snider (P), S. Burn-

ell (S), B. Veale (V), High Jump-J. Anthony (P), S. Burnell (S), A. Fell (V). Softball Throw-S. Tyrell (V), B. Vogit (K), M. Burch (P). 440-Yard Relay-Trail, Rutland,

Vernon.

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SENIOR Baseball



SUMMERLAND MACS

VERNON Sunday 2:30 p.m.

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

ond from a single and completed Yakimo, p 1 0 Richard, s 2b 4 1 3 May, 1f 2 1 0 lin and a wild pitch by Bonthoux. DiGiovanni, if .. 0 0 0 Eaton, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Casrron, ss 3 1 0 Hammet, c 4 0 0 Garnett, c 0 0 0 Coulter, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gezt, p 4 1 3 the ball. He made second on a Summerland

Cornish, ss 4 0 1 0 2 wild pitch, stole third and came Brake, 3b 4 • 0 1 Doumont scored the next run for Parker, c 5 1 2 0 1 0 the Sox in the fifth, made second Hackmann, 1b .. 5 1 1 9 0 0 on a second error by Tomlin, stole Pohiman, cf 4 0 0 3 0 third and came home on Parker's Campbell, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Ward, lf 8 0 0 0 0 Ugama 2 0 0 0 0 0 Penticton got their running shoes Doumont, 2b 8 1 1 1 2 0 on again in the sixth when DiGiov-Bonthoux, p 3 1 1 0... 5 0 anni started a rally with a single. Castron went to base when hit by

and Tomlin each singled to drive Summary: in the first two before the side At bat off: Getz 26, Yakimo 12, was retired with Penticton leading Bonthoux 38; Hits off Getz 5, Yak-

imo 3, Bonthoux 14; Runs off Getz The visitors picked up their fin-al run in the seventh when Rich-ards came up first and hammered thoux 4; Struck out by Getz 11, out a home run. Locals worked hard to reduce the ched ball, Brake, Castron (2); Left four run lead and in the eighth on base ePntlcton 14, Summerland

FOR QUICK RESULTS-

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

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

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



GETTING THEM

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He can do a good job for you. It is his business to serve your requirements—arranging your insurance with one or more of the companies represented by him, which offer the best coverage to fit your needs. Holding an independent position in your community, he works for your greater good.

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Enjoy the personal service provided by an insurance agent or broker.



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symbol before you buy Are, easually or auto insurance.

Here This Week-End

Rev. Daniel Ippolito, Italian Evangelist from Toronto, Canada will have much of interest to tell this week-end at the Pentecostal church.

Mr. Ippolito is an outstanding evangilist and bible expositor. He has spent considerable time in Italy and the experiences gained there will be shared with the congregation here in pictures which he has shown at the Catacomb, Forum, Apianway and St. Paul's Prison which will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ippolito will be the guest speaker in the Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend these services.

Betrothal in States Of Interest Here

Engagement of former resident Miss Shirley Palmer Harvey to George Nilsson of Madison, Wis., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harvey, now living in Baraboo, Wis.

The young couple are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin and will reside in Detriot following their June nuptials.

The bride-to-be attended public and high school in Summerland and then attended UBC two years before entering University of Wis consin where she graduated with a degree in domestic science. During the past year she has been taking post graduate course at the University of Minnisota.

Large Attendance At CYO Gatherina

Parishes from Osoyoos to Rutland were represented Sunday, May 2 at a CYO gathering held in Summerland. In charge of the event was Dan McNulty, president of

Athletic events included volley ball and bowling with trophies for both events being taken home by the Kelowna entries.

The trophies were presented by the athletic chairman following a delicious supper served by the CWL under the direction of Mrs. John Menu.

About 100 were present for the days activities.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE The Review



the WEATHERMAN

DON'T TRUST

or have nightmares over rain coming to spoil your club's sport events this summer. ... For years now we have been insuring Summerland groups against rain for sports and fairs, etc.

But Remember

we must have at least 8 days notice. Don't be cleaned out financially, go see

> WALTER M. WRIGHT MONRO BUILDING



Sqdn. Ldr. Robert Christie of Vancouver established two speed records in a flight from Vancouver to Ottawa in an RCAF Sabre jet. Aided by a tailwind, he flew the Vancouver-Ottawa 2,298 miles in three hours 46 minutes. Best previous time was made by a British Comet, four hours and 25 minutes. From Winnipeg to Ottawa the Sabre took one hour, 51 minutes compared to two hours, ten minutes taken by the Comet.

Too Late to Classify—

WANTED TO RENT-TWO OR three bedroom house, phone 19-tf-c

SECOND A NNUAL HIGH High School Band Concert, May 27 and 28. High School Auditorium. All seats reserved. 19-1-c.

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South Okanagan Community Concerts **Association**

1954-55 Season

Four Concerts by Celebrated Artists

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN WEEK-MAY 17th TO 22nd.

(Season subscriptions not renowed by former members will go on sale to now subscribers at the Association's headquarters in Harris Music Shop, Penticton, B.C., betwoon May 17 and 22.)

ANNUAL FEES: \$6.00 plus tax, adults. \$3.00 plus tax, students.

Detergent Gasoline New Fuel Development

Development of the world's first detergent-action automotive gasoline has been announced by Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited.

The company's research organization, California Research Corporation, developed and tested the stock at Standard's plants and renew gasolines which are now in tail outlets throughout British Col-

The gasolines are designed primarily to eliminate formation of carburetor deposits and to remove existing deposits. Surveys have shown the greatest single cause of repair jobs to be the result of carburetor troubles caused by these accumulated deposits.

Careful tests conducted with large automotive fleets indicate that the new gasolines eliminate engine stalling, as well as rough idling due to poor carburetion, and allow improved performance and increased gasoline mileage.

The detergent-action is a quality of both grades of Standard's automotive fuels, Chevron Supreme and Chevron Gasoline, marketed at units of Standard Stations and Chevron Gas Stations.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 13 - 14 - 15 Bob Hope, Rosemarie Clooney, Arlene Dahl, in

HERE COMES THE GIRLS"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday May 17 - 18 - 19 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello,

Charles Laughton, in "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"

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



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We're Off!

YOU SUMMERLAND

and especially High School parents, for making our trip to New Westminster possible

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Construction of new highway through Summerland will probably not start until September 1. This was the recommendation to the provincial public works department made last week following a combined meeting of the municipal council and the Board of Trade executive, Although the meeting was split on opinion as to the best time to start the road, majority felt the late summer start would be likely to cause least dust damage to the fruit crop.

The Sept. 1 date was chosen on the recommendation of Premier W. A. C. Bennett who in conversation with Reeve Atkinson advised there would be no compensation to orchardists for any dust damage to that by putting off construction fruit and suggested that in view of until Sept. 1, soft fruit crop could the fact that there is indication of a good stone fruit crop in Sum- of way and that in all liklihood the meriand and liklihood of good contractor in clearing the right of prices this year in view of crop damage elsewhere that it would be advisable to wait until after the soft fruit is harvested.

Fears were expressed to the premier that in delaying the money earmarked for this road might be used elsewhere and further delay occurin the building of the Summerland road. Mr. Atkinson said the premier gave assurance that if a body. A motion that work be starders would be called immediately on the understanding work would nine in favor and six against. not be started until the specified date. 🗻

start based their opinion on the arbe two years of dusty travel over Top Drama Cup the road and by starting now if there is a late fall, there is the poss'bility work might be advanced enough this year that paving surfacing could be done next year.

Reeve Atkinson stated the most serious dust menace will be during the construction rather than from travel.

Councillor Steuart, who favored starting at once, pointed out that trees on the road right of way would have to be sprayed to prevent coddling moth and mites from developing and spreading to adjacent orchards. He pointed out that in the case of apples, this work would have to be carried out even though the trees would be destroyed before the crop is ready.

Asked for an opinion on the extent of damage likely to be caused by dust, packinghouse manager George Washington stated he had never yet seen fruit damaged to Butler and Frank Plunket. the extent that it was downgraded. Proposal of Ivor Solly was that

the work start immediately but best actress award went to eightthat the contractor be instructed to year-old Barbara Hayman for what bear in mind the possible damage Mrs. Johnson termed "a lovely perfrom dust and try and schedule formance in a difficult part." Harwork likely to cause it at times when it would be least inturious

formed by Premier Bennett that al in April. wanted a joint recommendation Princeton production "Rise and from the council and trade board Shine".

before acting.

One of the strongest supporters of the late start was Councillor Barkwill, who was of the opinion be taken off the trees on the right. way and doing preliminary work would be willing to leave pear and apple trees until after crops had been taken off.

Possibility of winter building was ruled out because frozen earth won't pack and Reeve Atkinson reminded the meeting there has to be some gamble, that there is no way out without hurting somedelayed start was requested, ten- ted Sept. 15 was defeated and then a vote on Sept. 1 was carried with

Those favoring an immediate 8-Year-Old Wins

Summerland's Drama Festival entry came in for critical praise from adjudicator Mrs. Audrey Johnson in Kelowna last Friday night but Kelowna Little Treatre group walked off with almost a clean sweep of trophies.

Mrs. Johnson praised the interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by the local cast and expressed the opinion the production was notable for its costuming.

The selection also found favor with the adjudicator, she termed it "an excellent choice".

Inclusion of a balustrade in the set, allowing the characters to sit would have improved the presentation, she said.

Play directors were Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and in the cast were Mrs. Lorne Perry, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Alan

Winning entry by Kelowna was "Goodbye to the Clown" and the work likely to cause it at times ry Cox was named top actor and the state of the last intuitions. Roy Lebb best supporting actor. The reeve stated he had been in- All three won awards in the lestiv-

layed because of the number of Kelowna group was that of best a band of this size should have sevthose wining prizes and special will deliver a paper at the Paris in at 10:45 at St. Stephen's Anglireceived at his office but said he by Lois Mullin for her role in the received at his office but said he by Lois Mullin for her role in the



Governor-General Vincent Massey, in Washington to address congress is welcomed to the U.S. capitol by President Eisenhower. Mr. Massey received an enthusiastic reception in the U.S. house.

PROVINCIAL tiffitho Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 20, 1954



A capable group of young actors will appear on the Summerland High School stage tomorrow night when UBC Alumni presents the UBC players in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara". Joy Coghill is directing the production which has ben greeted by enthusias-tic audiences where even it has been staged.

Sell-Out Expected . . .

High School Band To Stage Second Annual Concert Next Thurs., Fri.

Members of the community next week will have an opportunity of hearing their High School Band when the second annual concert is presented next Thursday and Friday evenings in the high school auditorium. Last year the school auditorium filled both nights of the concert and the band committee is looking forward to a repeat of this attendance to provide the band with funds to carry on during the coming

Since the last concert, the band has made remarkable development and in their recent appearances at the Okanagan Musical Festival and from Signore Tomale and his 80 at the New Westminster provincial weary musicians from old' Mexico band concert the members proved Another number will be a descripto be popular ambassadors of Summerland.

The funds raised by their concert next week will be used for the purmaintenance of instruments. One time, all the school-owned instruments are in use which precludes new membership to only those students who can afford to purchase instruments. John Tamblyn, band director, is in hope of being able

to obtain several more instruments from the proceeds of the concert. There are now three bands in the school the senior band, the junior band and a band of newcomers which is now being formed.

Music for the large band is an expensive item with some arrange-

ments costing about \$25. In order to overcome the seating problem which developed from the large attendance last year, all seats at both concerts next week will be reserved. A special students concert is being presented Tuesday night.

The band has worked up a full and varied program and will be presenting numbers it played at the recent Okanagan Valley Musical Festival where it placed second in the band (under 18) class and also numbers they played at the provincial band concert in New Westminster last week.

The repertoir of the band includes stirring marches, overtures, novelties and many familiar melodies. One of the highlights of the even-

Blue Tail Fly and a special visit tive patrol entitled The Phantom Regiment.

The Senior School Band will be assisted by the Junior school band of European virus plant diseases ly to be making application in the charge of music and purchase and also the newly formed glee so they will be familiar with them near future.

One club from Grades 7 and 8 of the should they ever spread to other the should they ever spread to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges a special to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges and a so the should they ever spread to other charges and a special to other charges and a special to other charges and a special to other charges a special to other charges and a special to other charges and a special to other charges a special to other ch of the observations by the New High Schol. Also on the program countries. val in Kelowna.

> This is the one chief effort of the school band to raise money for operation in the next year. As the band of 40 as well as a beginners group forming this summer the necessary money for music and instruments is quite large.

Guide Association Meets In Summerland

About 25 members of the South guide association members from Copper Mountain, Penticton, Keremeos and Summerland present. The meeting was held in the

Youth Centre with president Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh in the chair.

Hospital Tag Day **Exceeds Objective**

Funds raised will go into a fund being used to help purchase a new

Dr. M. F. Welsh To World Sessions

A Summerland plant pathologist this summer will be present at two major European botanical sessions which will be followed by an extensive tour of eastern Europe. He provements to the Legion Hail to is Dr. M. F. Welsh who with Mrs. Welsh left Monday on the first leg of a three-month tour which will take them to Paris for the International Botanical Congress and to Kew in England for the imperial sessions on nycology (study of fun-

The travellers will visit Creston and Ottawa enroute and plan to sail on the Samaria on May 26. in August.

Great Britain for an extended tour other branches. Three new memof Switzerland, East and West Gerbers were enrolled last week and many and Belgium to study toyes the committee reported others like-

this country to describe various vir- service to give thanks for the safe us diseases.

instrumental program now consists In a story last week reporting dis- sistant water comptroller of the of a Senior band of 83 and a junior pute between municipal council water rights branch of the departand game department over water ment of lands and forests and so rights on Shaughnessy Brook, A. the statements quoted from his F. Padgett was described as assis- letter were not a rebuttal of the tant comissioner of the game de- game department to the council's partment.

Actually, Mr. Padgett is the as- of the water right department.

Board Approves Hospital Changes

5c per copy

Summerland Hospital board Tuesday night approved plans for switching maternity and surgical wings of the hospital to provide more adequate accommodation for the operating room. Only essential alterations in order to complete the move will be carried out at the present time and bulk of costs will be included in the money estimates for which money will be sought from the municipality through a hospital money by-law.

The board also approved replacement of an emergency waste pipe which has rotted out. Grounds committee chairman J. C. Wilcox reported some used four-inch pipe can be obtained from the municipality for this purpose.

Plans for an electric food elevator were considered and the house committee was instructed to proceed with the installation.

Secretary J. E. O'Mahony reported on the meeting of the Okanagan Hospital Association held in Armstrong.

The meeting approved payment of April accounts totalling \$5837.41.

Hall Alterations Planned by Legion

Progress and improvement continues to be the objective of Summerland Branch of Canadian Legion and members at the regular monthly meeting last week endorsed the executive's recommendation to proceed with alterations and imfurther the comforts and amenities of the club.

Most of the flooring of the hall is to be restored and covered with linoleum. Walls and ceilings are to be decorated and the steps at the entrance to the hall will be repaired. An archway is to be cut at the end of the hall to complete a "new look" for the interior.

Report of the membership com-They will return to Canada by air mittee showed a steady increase in membership with transfers out of Following the sessions, Dr. Welsh the branch being more than offset will join with silentists of U.S. and by those transferring here from

> Church parade Sunday when all return home of the royal family.

Wrong Identity For Letter Writer

stand but rather the observations

Sports Dance at Night . . .

Okanagan Guide Association met Saturday in Summerland with Guide association members from Full-Day Sports Program Planned For Empire Day Celebrations Here

A full program of holiday sports and entertainment will be available to Summerland residents Monday with AOTS, Baseball Club and Teen Town all joining to plan a monster Empire Day celebration.

Climax of the day's events will be a monster sports dance in the Youth Centre. This was an event Summerland Hospital Auxiliary popular in the district in former Soturday exceeded their hoped for years and Baseball Club and Teen objective of \$200 when tagging dur- Town have combined to sponsor the ing the day brought in a total of event this year and provide again the popular entertainment.

The day's program will start at 9:80 o'clock with the AOTS childing is expected to be a selection operating room table for the hespiror of numbers from Sigmund Rom- tal will require about \$1,000 orial Ball Park. Events will be run in the baseball tournament are berg's Operatta The Student Prince. to be raised locally.

Convening the tournament are off for all age groups up to 12 and, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver. Novelty numbers will include a sy- Convening the tag day were Mrs. according to Chairman Joe Sheeley The dance will wind up the day's mphonic band arrangement of The F. E. Atkinson and Mrs. T. B. Lott. any competitors over six months activities.

will be accepted as a contestant. Perwee baseball is on the program for 10:80.

Junior baseball teams at 1 o'clock will meet in composition for the Summerland 24th of May cup which 40 years ago was won by Penticton and has ben out of circulation since then. It was re-turned this year to be used in an-

Four Eventful Thrill-Packed Days Never To Be Forgotten by Members of Summerland High School Band keep us in the cars, especially when down to the cafeteria for lunch. School, so we waited until the Kel-| helpful to the band as it told us play. It was a very great thrill

By JEAN JOHNSON Grado 12 Bandsman

At 8:30 last Thursday, morning we arrived at the CPR depot, with our instruments, sultanes, camerat 7:30, and were met by cars to up which stroad; large shoe boxes full of lunch; take us to the Robson School where eye could see. and mothers and fathers. We had Yirst, though not the last time that

On the train, we were simply astounded. We were told that we had been given the two best cosches

Where we stopped there were six and then went on to a more serious 'feet of snow, and it took special talk.

snowballs.

we were assigned to our billets.

a wonderful sendoff, every parent From the first we were delighted outside the school to go to Queens we saw some members of the Kelof the 84 band members was there by the friendliness and hospitality Park and the May Day celebrations, owns, band so we very obligingly to give last minute instructions shown us by the people of New Summerland found itself the first yelled "GO-V's-GO" in unison. "Such as "Don't get your feet wet". Westminster. The next morning band in the parade, and I found we were taken to our billits "Wear your coat if it is cold," and at 8:80 we arrived at the Jr. High myself in the first line of the Sum-supper and brought back at 7:45 band that had never seen the mus-"DID you leave your heavy wool School auditorium, and were told socks behind?" We were checked about the clinics that morning. At to see if we were all there for the the clinics we were able to hear the best players in Canada and the Us perform and to ask them ques-

We learned a great deal of helpabout that. We had two cars to the clinics were over, we went

After dinner, the bands lined up On the way back to the school

fore playing. There were 14,000 instruments in the hall of the even people at the park, and the May school. Following the film, most of tice. Day celebration was simply marvel- the older students went down to ful information about our own in- lous. None of us had ever seem the gym where a dance was held. on the line, and there was no doubt struments and similar ones. When anything like it before. It seemed The orchestras from New Westminout that. We had two ears to the clinics were over, we went to us if there were thousands of ster and Powell River were so good ourselves and the first hour or two hack to the auditorium and to a boys and girls out on the field at however, that most of us preferred was spent in exploring them and visiting all our friends.

The trip was uneventful, except at the find use of the care at the summit of the Coquihalis are the things not to do to a pass when we had to wait an hour first to the auditorium and to a boys and girls out son the field at however, that most of us preferred to watch and listen than to dance out playing to 1400 people, in such the same graceful dances and drills. At the end, each hand marched action and miss some of it. During the same graceful dance, refreshments were served in this was the great night for the things not to do to a pass when we had to wait an hour the floor, hit is with harmone at the field playing.

The next morning it was \$:30 agWhile the last band was playing, and the floor hit is with harmone at the field at however, that most of us preferred to watch and listen than to dance out playing to 1400 people, in such the same graceful dances and drills.

At the end, each hand marched action to wait an hour the field at however, that most of us preferred to watch and listen than to dance out playing to 1400 people, in such the same graceful dance, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The next morning it was \$:30 agWhile the last band was playing. and a half because of a snew slide, the floor, hit it with hammers, etc., the "High School Cadets" march.

We were taken to our billits for

ain when we arrived at the school.

the trainmen started throwing Those who hurried were lucky but owns band's buses came back for what was wrong with our playing playing in the mass band, as it was 480 people on the stage, and there were about 580 at the conference. We felt rather lost as were the only merland band, much to my dismay, for a film. This film was ontitled ic before, and everyone else was We arrived at Queens Park late 'First Chair" and was shown by the playing at a great speed. However, for our part of the proceedings, so Western Music Co. which also had we managed, and added to quite a we had to wait until the end be- an interesting display of music and good part of the noise. At 7:00 that evening we had our own band prac-

We were second on the program in the evening which was open to the public. We hoped we did well, though we were very excited that evening. First we wore excited about playing to 1400 people, in such

While the last band was playing, Fullness from our four adults to When this was ended, we went back the mile or two to the High judicators remarks. This was quite and we went up to the stage to they had given us on the trip.

nowballs.

those who were late found themus. While we were waiting we
as a whole. We also had a chance the first of its kind ever held in

We arrived in New Westminster selves at the wrong end of a lineplayed everything that we could
to hear the other bands from all numbers, trophys were presented to at 7:30, and were met by cars to up which stretched as far as the take us to the Robson School where eye could see.

The were assigned to our billets. was quite a task getting us all set to commomorate the event. The tied, as there was only room for Sr. High School band, the Summerland High School band, the S. J. Willis High School band from Victoria, the Powelll River High School band, the Oliver High School band, the Kimberly High School band, and the New Westminster Lion's Club band.

After the concert free pop and do-nuts were served to all band members. The next morning at 8 o'clock we met at the CPR depot and got checked off to mee if we were all there. The trip was peace-ful and quiet except when the "newsy" came through the train selling pop and candy.

When the train pulled into West Summerland, a hugh crowd was waiting to greet us. After the train loft, we gave three hearty, well the rest of us assembled for the deserved cheers for Mr. Tamblyn We, the members of the Sum- Starting at nine each band played mass band in the gym. When they and the other leaders for the wonmerland hand, did not want to walk for 25 minutes followed by the ad- came down they assembled with us derful amount of patience and help 35 YEARS AGO - 1919

W. J. Bowser, former premier, visited Summerland and spoke in the college gym.

In an article published in the Vancouver World, J. M. Robinson, founder of Summerland, Peachland and Naramata, described plans to interest Califorians to visit the Okanagan.

At a cost of \$1,800, the Summerland General Hospital installed new modern X-ray equipment. Indications were for an abundance of water to fill storage dams at the head of Trout and Eneas

30 YEARS AGO - 1924

A. T. Howe resigned his position as president of the Associated Growers of B.C. and E .J. Chambers of Penticton succeeded him. Associated at that time had control of more than 80 per cenit of the

Temperature stayed above 80 for the entire week-believed to be a record for so early in the

Permission to carry firearms out of season for the destruction of pests, particularly crows and magpies, was being sought by the members of the fish and game association.

Last wooden culvert on Peach Orchard road was replaced with concrete.

A. B. Elliott was chosen president of the South Okanagan Liberal-Conservative Association at the convention in Kelowna which chose J. W. Jones as candidate.

Independent packing houses organized as the Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association of B.C. W. C. Kelley was elected chairman and W. M. Jenkinson secretary, at a meeting to organize temperance workers for the vote to be held on beer bythe-glass.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

More than 3,000 persons jammed Occidental Fruit building to set a new attendance record at the Summerland Spring fair.

Miss Merle Heavysides was crowned Summer-Maurice P. Finnerty of Penticton was chosen Liberal candidate in the provincial election in Sim-

ilkameen. Mrs. Fred Schumann was chosen supervisor of

the Okanagan Rebekah district association. Liberals and Progressive Conservatives organized a Coalition campaign committee for the provincial election and elected A. K. Elliott as chairman with R. S. Oxley as vice-vhairman.

Summerland High School successfully defended the class B title in the Okanagan school track meet. Local first place winners were Jim Birtles in the discus throw and Yvonne Polesello in the broad

A. K. Macleod was chosen president of Summerland Singers' and Players' Club with Mrs. Lorne Perry as vice-president.

Little Borby was called to meet the visitor. "How old are you, little man?" he was asked. "I'm at the awkward age," he replied. "Really?" asked the visitor. "What do you mean by the awkward age?"

"Too old to cry and too young to swear."

We hear it's called "Cold Cash" because few of us can keep it long enough to warm it up.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

PRICING CANADIANS OUT OF WORK

In an article 'dealing with unemployment in Welland, Untarie, I cited racts and ligures snowing how sales had fallen out owing to high production costs which had priced Canadian goods out of home and foreign markets-and Canadians out of work. I concluded that the problem or unemployment was one of maintaining those markets, and suggested that industriciists, organzied labor, and government should seriously face the situation.

I discussed the problem with the local leader of the United Audio and machine syothers of America, the union that controls tabor in two or the neavy incubilities. The dance name what he mought was the reason for the way-ours. - me contenued and the present siump was due to over- production; like said the companies had made big promis in recent years and had stock-pines on name out of which they could suit make promis wime their workers were out or employment. The poncy of his union, he said, was to reserved production, promint overtime work, raise wages to create purchasing power so as to entarge the nome market sild thus prevent allemployment.

I made inquiries as to the 'big profits" and "stockpiles", and found that while good profits had been made, about hair of these had oeen taken by the government in taxes, and initions of donals had been blowed back hito the business in plant extensions and new prancu enterprises. In regard to stockpites, the annual reports of the companies snowed steep inventory reductions at the end of 1903. While the stalls of the three main heavy industries have been request to about nail, there is no intention of closing down, although the companies might be better off by suspending operations under present trace conditions. But the companies are just as anxious and eager to get back into ruil operation as the workers are to get back into full employment.

it should go without saying that the chief concern of the companies, of organized labor, and of the government, is to promote maustry and trade sc as to maintain full employment for the Canadian people. Ind Welland industrialists have not been lacking in enterprise to that end. They have built up enormous plants and marketing organizations waich have for many years provided full employment for the people of that district. But what have organized labor and the government done to promote those things?

As between employers and organized labor, we have wnat is called "collective bargaining", which was originally intended to prevent strikes and enable both parties to settle their disputes amicably for their common benefit. But the process has deteriorated into one of collective bartering, which has led to prolonged strikes or to enforced agreements that have proved mutually destructive. With the perpetual demands for increased wage-rates and shortening of work hours, combined with fringe benefits, production costs have mounted to a point where produots cannot be marketed. Intelligent and reasonable collective bargaining could have foreseen and avoided that situation. And it migh even now go far to solve the unemployment problem in Welland.

The average weekly wage in the Welland industrial area in 1952, according to the local Chamber of Commerce, was \$67.55. At the present time the 2,600 men out of work are receiving \$24 a week in unemployment allowance. That is a big drop in "take-home-pay", and the idle men have been doing some hard thinking and talking about it. A clerk in a local business told me this: "I have heard lots of the men say they would be glad to accept seven doliars a week less pay if they could only get back to work again." That, of course, is a matter for collective bargaining. But wage-rates are only part of the problem of unemployment. Increase in productivity per man-hour is even more important. There are also the burden of high taxes and the competitive

government action.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY TWENTHETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELETY FOUR

No Justice Here . .

ANADIAN courts have achieved in the world halls of justice an enviable reputation for the capable manner in which they are administered and members of the Canadian bench on all levels enjoy a position of respect.

The traditions of the Canadian bench originate in the English courts and so behind it is the weight of centuries of jurisprudence.

The weight of these traditions for the administration of justice, however, seems to mean little to Burns Lake stipendiary magistrate L. G. Saul who last week made the statement at the B.C. magistrates' convention that Indians will be kept out of Burns Lake beer parlors "for their own good" and added "What's the difference of interdicting them one at a time or all at once?"

Fortunately, there are not too many of Mr. Saul's stripe holding appointments to the Canadian bench, for opinions such as this from its members deal a real body blow to its reputation for the administration of justice.

Mr. Saul has apparently forgotten the oath he swore before assuming the office to act with impartiality in delivering opinions. He is supposed to have no preconceived opinions on any case which he hears but in the face of his obligation, he condemns an entire race of people en bloc. Certainly an Indian appearing before magistrate Saul can expect little in the way of justice.

Mr. Saul was not appointed to the office to

Traffic Problem . .

OR several weeks the municipal council and the traffic committee of the Board of Trade have been grappling with a problem of how to control traffic at the corner of Hastings and Granville Roads. Practically every conceivable type of traffic control system has been considered but none seem to satisfactorily meet the situation which ex-

The prob'em of a traffic control system at that corner is complicated, not by the fact that people are unfamiliar with the condition that exists there, but rather because it is too well known and it is feared a warning amber blinking light would soon be ignored by motorists. The only other system is one which would bring traffic to a standstill at that corner and the council is unwilling to proceed with traffic regulations which are destined to become a nuisance.

While there has been no acident of a serious nature at that corner yet, it is a safe bet there's going to be a dandy before too long. That corner probjust about any place.

Forest Heritage . . . just one person can undo a lot

Committee Canadian purestry association is using a real service to this country in drawing attention to the need for the protection and development of our forests," said the ret. Aon. Louis St. Laurent, prime minister, in a message to Canadians uring public support for Forest Conservation week, May 1' to 24.

"the wenter of futule generations depends on the intemgent use or those mones waten nature has bestowed upon us, such as our forests," Mr. St. Laurthis acciared, expressing confidence that the entures or the Association and its provincial branches would receive runest co-operation from citizens to ensure the success of their time work.

For many years the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association has stressed the importance of forest fire prevention as a vital part of the torest conservation program.

This year, in addition to its fire prevention activities, the Association is launching a free parm program which is expected to pay rich dividends in improved land management. The tirst tree Farm to be certified under this new program is the University rorest, operated by the faculty of forestry of the University of B.C. at Hancy, to be officially dedicated this week.

The significance of the Tree Farm in the overall conservation errort nes in the fact that certification provides a powerful incentive to the grower to manage his land and timber intelligently. Certification carries with it a very real sense or achievenment and confers on the holder of a certificate a special standing through its recognition of the tree growers' efforts to develop his holdings to their fullest poten-

The movement, which originated in the U.S. ten years ago, has thoroughly demonstrated its practical value in thousands of flourishing Tree Farms scattered throughout the nation. The Canadian Forestry Association and its branches are now putting this experience to good use in Canada.

Though the cause of conservation is being well served in B.C. today with forest management programs Tree Farms and extensive reforestation projects conducted by both government and industry, it is still vitally important that the general public be made aware of its responsibility for fire prevention

A tractor salesman was going along a back country road when he saw a farmer plowing his field with a bull hitched to the plow. Thinking this should be a likely prospect, he stopped his car, got out and wont over to high-pressure the farmer.

He made his pitch and then asked the farmer if he wouldn't like to buy a tractor. The farmer replied, "I've got a tractor in the barn." "Then why in the world are you using this

primitive method of plowing?" The farmer answered, "I aim to teach this crithandicap of low or no tariffs which are matters for ter that there's something else in life beside ro-

dignity of the bench suffers blow

administer his own particular brand of justice. He was placed there to administer the laws as enacted by parliament and if he is not prepared to do that tuen ne should resign from his post. It is hoped the attorney-general of this province will take note of Mr. Saul's attitude and remove him from office if nis resignation is not forthcoming.

The Indian Act has long been a smear on the statute books of this country. It has had the effect or relegating the original Canadian to a role of "second-class citizen" and of developing a condition which could only serve to perpetuate that situation. The government at long last has seen the need of new legislation to give the Indians a chance to rise to stature equal to that of his white brothers and no junior member of the bench with a "master race" complex should be allowed to interfere with the will of the people. It is his duty to administer the law, not write it.

The idea of condemning a race or class holus bolus is not new by any means. Adolph Hitler adopted the same policy against Jews, citizens of Franch and Bolsheviks of Russia adopted it against their aristocracies and there are any number of similar instances in history-instances much bloodier than Mr. Saul proposes but the same principle is enunciated—a principle abhorrent to all decent people and we hope we will not much longer have an advoaate of it occupying a position of authorit yin this country. .

there's one very simple solution

When the serious accident does happen there, the council will have no alternative but to put in an effective measure of traffic control and whether or not it will be a ruisance will no longer be a factor.

There is, nowever, one very simple solution and it rests with every car driver in the district. That is to show just a normal amount of caution at that intersection. If everyone would give some thought to The danger which exists there and show some consideration for the other driver, there's going to be no - accident to force control and there will be no future nuisance.

The problem centres around two practices travelling too fast and cars travelling west on Hastings cutting the corner into Granville. There are yellow plastic markers to designate lanes at the corner and anyone with a reasonable interest in their own safety and property should have sense enough to observe them. There seems, though, quite a few who fail to show common sense and it will be one of that number who can be blamed when one day we ably holds the record for more close shaves than "find a control system slowing down traffic at that

According to the B.C. Forest Service, longrange forecasts indicate that we are in for a season or very high fire nazard. In the past, the official thre season has extended from may 1st to september quin. But recent studies have revealed that October trequently produces some of the worst fire weather. As a result, the official fire season has been extended this year and now covers the period from May 1

A warning note is sounded by M. J. Foley, presdent of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Forestry Association: "In spite of all the effective work being ione by government and industry today to introduce better forestry practices, the harsh fact remains that fires wipe out vast tracts of valuable timber every year and can, in a few days of raging flames, reduce the most meticulously-conceived reforestation scheme

Mid-Week Message

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayor, bonoving, ye small receive. (matthew 21:22.) stend 1 Joun 8:18-24:

Just as we delight to reward the confidence of our chiloren, so we can sense God's accire to answer His children who put their trust in him and

when are our prayers rewarded? When they are backed up by a consistent holding-on to the realthy of our desires. When they grow out of continuous thanksgiving. When they come anve through faithdui service directed toward their fulfilment. Doubt comes only when any one of these is not practiced.

Through the years my dreams have been by prayers, and my services have been the works of my hands that have brought them to pass. I learned darly to acknowledge God's direction. My prayers have demanded of me the humility and willingness to follow God's leadership, one sure step at a time. Each step with God brings us into light from which new light will always come.

PRAYER Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou dost answer prayer. We thank Thee for peace of mind and heart which is ours in the knowledge that prayer is the expression of Thy indwelling. We thank Thee for the courage to work and keep faith with the desires of our hearts. In Jesus' name. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Notes From

Parliament Hill



The request made by the BCFGA for a Government guaranteed emergency loan to assist growers who have suffered heavy losses through the recent frost was a rasonable one but the minister of agriculture, the Hon. James Gardiner, gave the customary answer-that assistance of that nature is the responsibility of the provincial government.

It has been the policy of the federal government; when assisting in other disasters such as the Winnipeg flood and our own frost damage some years ago, to assist the provincial government in meeting the costs of repairing the damage and rehabilitating the victims of any catastrophe. It is in line with this policy that Mr. Gardiner refers the BCFGA to the provincial government. We members who represent the tree fruit area are anxious and willing to co-operate with the growers organization in any way that will bring results.

The committee on veterans affairs has finally been set up but, unfortunately, the scope of their work is confined, as it is, to the discussion on one or two minor changes proposed in the act. Veteran members of the house took strong exception to the exclusion of the war veterans allowance act from being discussed by this committee. This particular act has been criticized by the Canadian Legion and the members of parliament as being totally inadequate to cover the plight of those who must, of necessity, apply for the benefits of this act. Part of the difficulty is the limited amount which the veteran can earn over and above his allowance. Even the pension with the added maximum allowed to be earned do not make for a high standard of living. But, no doubt, the subject will be discussed in committee although we will not have power to deal with it in any way.

The minister of fisheries ,during the committee stage on his estimates, gave a very encouraging picture of that industry. Like other industries, it has experienced difficulties in the last two or three years. The fishing industry depends a great deal on international trade since between 75 per cent and 85 per cent of the catch has to be exported. Last year there was a surplus carry over of one million cases of salmon on the west coast. Salmon is our most valuable fish. Last year the sales of salmon came to \$47 million. Mr. Sincliar announced that the salmon surplus of one million cases has now been disposed of so that today we have no surplus salmon in British Columbia.

The British market has been regained in a substantial way for this commodity. This was, possibly, through the west coast fishing industry's stepping up their purchases of British equipment such as nets, gear, engines and so on, thus enabling the British to earn dollars to buy salmon. Also, last year we returned to the Australian market to the extent of one-half million dollars worth of fish as well as \$600,00 worth to New Zealand. This domestic picture last year, also showed improvement. The normal consumption of salmon in Canada before the war was, roughly, one-half million cases but in the last year it has exceeded one million cases. Credit must be given for this increase to the campaign that has been carried on by the fishing industry itself. The committee dealing with capital punish-

ment and lotteries continues holding meetings but it

now appears very doubtful if its work can be completed before the end of the session. It may have to be re-appointed when the new parliament convenes next year. The evidence submitted to this committee has been of a conflicting nature, especially with regard to capital punishment. At the moment, the majortity of the evidence appears to favor the retention of this form of punishment. However, one or two excellent witnesses have given evidence in favor of abolishing this form of punishmnt. On the other hand, the evidence submitted in connection with lotteries appears to favor lotteries as such but strictly limited as to the amount that can be raised at any one time and then only for bona fide charitable organizations. The Tear expressed by most witnesses is that gambling may get out of hand completely if not strictly curped, and might fall into the hands of private individuals who would exploit that form of gambling for personal gain. There is still a great deal of evidence to be presented both for and against lotteries before the committee Continued on Page 3

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST BUMMERLAND St. Andrew's sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service-11:00 a.m. Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

Gideons Society at both Services. Speaker: Mr. C. Thiessen of Pen-Lakeside

. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Junior Choir: Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Trout Creek Community Church of God. 14 mile West of Trout Creek

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

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spekane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all:

Rev. Joseph H. James

Attention all teenagers and par-

ents. Monday night, May 24 Teen

day. This dance will be held in

the Youth Centre starting at 9

o'clock. Music will be by the Play

Boys and refreshments will be sold.

There will be a door prize and

many other prizes in store for ev-

At 11 o'clock the highlight of

the evening will take place, the

crowning of Miss Teen Town Ethel

Gilbert and we're sure no one wants

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:

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes for all). 11 a.m.-Worship Service.

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

ALL WELCOME Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, 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 a 11 a.m.

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

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack There was a good turn-out at the meeting and several First and Sec-Town is holding a big public dance ond Star tests were taken and pasto end up the ball tournament that

> Mrs. Ted Piers supervised the painting of the plaster of paris animals the handicraft group had moulded last week and the boys did some very good work.

No meeting next Monday, May Next meeting, May 31, 6:30 p.m.

sharp.-Golden Quill.

everyone of you out to make this to miss this. We need each and dance a wonderful success.

Clever Cooking

and we never seem to worry about gets for his products. If his cash how butter first came into being income strikes a very low mark, Of course, we rarely give the poor then he cannot afford the products cow too many thoughts either. Speaking of cows, here is an excel- a far-reaching effect because emreading material from the National the consumer's ability to buy and Dairy Council in Chicago and it is the farmer is the consumer of many really amusing. To quote "At times manufactured articles. of nervous' contemplation about the 'World of Tomorrow', it releases me to think about a cow. I guess there is nothing more natural in nature than a cow. Science can manicure her, homogenize her, pasteurize her, advertising can glamorize her but when you get right down to reality she still looks like a cow, moos like a cow and in fact is a cow. And I, for one, hope she stasy that way, chewing nonchalantly right in the face of the fine, fancy world of tomorrow". Yes and let us hope the cow keeps chewing her cud because butter is

made from cow's milk and what would we do without butter? But to get back to how butter first came into our lives. Butter had an odd start in life. The cred it for the discovery of butter goes back many centuries to an Aryan horseman. It is said that he put some sour milk in a goatskin, fastened it to his saddle and galloped across a plain of Asia. On reaching his destination he was amazed to find that this delicious sour milk had turned into a yewwol mass. He tasted it and liked it. Other herdsmen tasted it and they, too, liked it. Before long the whole tribe was making butter. They put the sour milk in the goatskins and men shook it or beat it until the cream, or butter, had separated from the milk. This same primitive manner is still used today in some parts of the world but its quite different from here in Canada where the large wooden or steel churns in our 1600 creameries, turn out from 1500 to 2000 pounds of butter each churn-

Butter has two main points of distinction. One is its wonderful flavor which makes it palatable and the other is its high food value. Butter is one of the best sources of vitamin A, the vitamin that helps us to build and preserve strong healthy bodies and which helps to act in building resistance to disease.

Your future hangs on the dairy cow. Yes, the importance of but-Over two million people in Cancerned with dairy farming. As well as that two hundred thousand people work in plants that process dairy products. Mrs. Shopper can ADS BRING RESULTS

Butter is something we just seem easily understand that the farmto accept. We have always had it er's wages are the cash returns he of industry. This eventually has lent description of a cow found in ployment in industry is based on

> Canada produces very high quality butter. In inine out of our 10 provinces, all creamery butter is sold by grade. The grades are Canada First Grade, Canada Secand Grade and Canada Third Grade. The addition of the word "Canada" to the grading terms is a fairly recent change in the grading names. It is a fine addition because it denotes that it is a product from our fine Canadian dairy

Guide News

Guides will have a pantry table Saturday at 4 o'clock in Summerland Super-Valu.



String may have arrived 'down south," but it's still winter on the shores of Hudson Bay, where for ter in the economics of agriculture the first time Wrens are serving at certainly cannot be overlooked, the naval radio station at gort Churchill, Man. Above, Wren Phylada live on farms and naturally a lis C. E. Chandler of Pinewood, large proportion of them are con-Ont., explores a shelter made of ice and snow.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

can finally make a recommendation to Parliament. The committee on agriculture

has been dealing with the operations of the wheat board. Like other committees of the house, this one is confined to that one subject so that it is out-of-order to even mention fruits and vegetables which, to my mind, is all wrong as I feel that a committee of a permanent nature such as this one should be allowed to deal with the whole field of agriculture and, in this way, assist the minister to formulate his policies for the current year. Such a matter as the recent frost damage should be discussed by this committee.

Hon. C. D. Howe introduced a bill to amend the research council act In doing so, he gave a resume of the work done by the research council in the promotion, organization and co-ordination of scientific and industrial research. He pointed out that large indsutrial companies such as the Westinghouse, General Electric and Dupont have built up vast research laboratories in the states and similar development exists in England. But, in Canada we have no corresponding rethat the largest industrial companies in Canada have become branch factories dependent on the research facilities in either the United States or Great Britain. The government has stepped into the breach by establishing the research council. He mentioned the work done in connection with radar and the production of optical glass as 25, Hawks.-D.M.M.

well as work in the field of atomic energy. He outlined the development from the start in 1918 to the present time, other countries envy the Canadian facilities which are doing-according to Mr. Howe-"an extraordinarily good job". He claimed that Canada has, probably, made greater relative progress than any other country in the last 10 years. This body renders a service called the technical information service to assist industries throughout Canada to solve their industrial problems. This has proved a great boon to private companies in solving manufacturing or production bottle-necks. I would also point out that this service is available to any individual or company, large or small, operating in Canada. You merely send your request for information to: National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario.

Scout Activities

Nineten boys were out on Tuesday. We would like to see more uniforms including short pants. If you haven't a uniform, we will try our best to locate a second hand

Tonight we played a game out side then we had our investiture where 5 boys, Victor Blewett, David Smith, Ronald Draper, Wayne McCargar and Roger Ezeard, became scouts. Mrs. McCargar, cubsearch development with the result master of our 1st Summerland pack, presented Victor, Wayne and Roger with their Leaping Wolf.

> Points were taken to-night for uniform attendence and dues.

Full attendance next week as Dr. Fisher will be present to talk about camp and other interesting things.

Duty Patrol next Tuesday, May

Youth For Christ Rally

Saturday night in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

An interesting program has been planned, which will feature a Male Quartet from Penticton. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Hux of the same city. We extend an invitation to all, especially Summerland teen-agers.

Plan now to be with us.

Do you need a **NEW TRUCK?**



A necessity on almost any farm, a good sturdy truck saves you time, work and money in a hundred ways.

If you're short of ready cash for such a profit-building purchase, FIL may be your answer. A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put a new or used truck to work for you on your farm very quickly. Why not talk it over with the manager. of your nearest B of M branch this week?

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B'of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm.

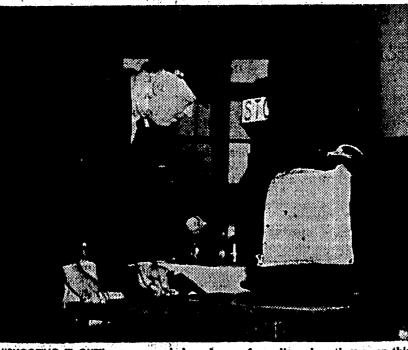
FIL - the Axer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan, Give him a chance to help fix up your farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making your farm a better farm.

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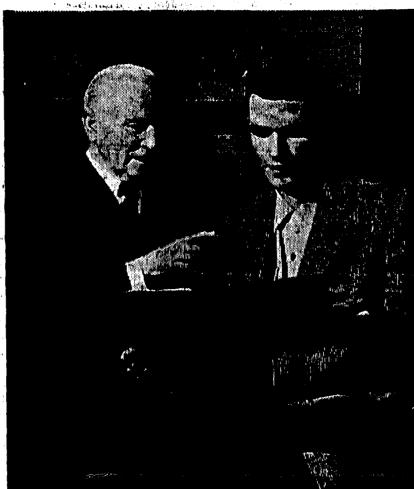
BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager BERT WALTERS, Manager Kelowna Branch:

Westhank Branch: CARLO HANSIIN, IVIBILIANO (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Pentieron Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Picture News from C-I-L



"SHOOTING IT OUT" means much less danger for police when they wear this bullet-proof vest which gives complete protection. It's made of five layers of specially-woven nylon. When bullet strikes first layer, fibres equeeze around it, bring it to a stop.



THE WINNER! James Milligan, this year's Grand Award Winner on "O-T-T, flinging Riers of Tomorrow' listens intently to some musical advice from Dr. Idward Juliuson, former General Manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, C-I-L's rapular radio program gives young Canadian singers an opportunity to compete for awards worth over \$4,000.



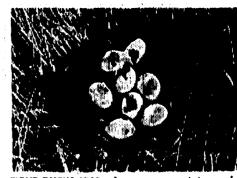
SERVING HOT DOGS is simplified now. Stores buy them all ready in rolls sealed in "Cello phane" bags. Special toaster projects heat rays through wrapper, heats whener perfectly in a jiffy.



Irene Kon of Montreal makes up entirely new colour range for CILUX Enamel, Each colour clev-



A PIPS-DREAM COMES TRUE for the man on the land. The flexible plastic, C-I-L Polythene makes pipe-laying chores a cinch. All he needs are a rough trench, a saw for cutting pipe langths; and a screwdriver for tightening fittings. Flexible polythane bendé around rocks, ourves and corners



HIGHT DUCKS LESS when a crow got to work on these eggs! Many hunters recommend more pest shooting to help preserve Canada's

DID YOU KNOW? C-I-L Plastic Wood is one of the handlest aids in the house. You can use it to fill cracks in floors, nall holes, for repairing furniture and window frames, it handles like putty and hardens into wood which can be sandpapered smooth and painted.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED . MONTREAL

Serving Canadians Through Chemistry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dracas have returned from a holiday at the coast.

Mrs. Ken Williams returned home Friday after spending a few days at Trail visiting her sister.

Mrs. Lloyd Day returned Sunday from Vancouver where she was visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley, accompanied by Mrs. J. Heavysides and Lesley returned Sunday after a few days in Vancouver.



20% Off Regular Prices

On Tip-Top all-wool cloths until May 31



Just Think!

A SUIT TAILORED TO YOUR OWN SPECIFIC MEASURE-MENTS FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$39.60

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Looking for all the world like dainty dance dresses are some of the new washable summer nightgowns. This one is of sheer batiste in pale blue with little appliqued tufts om medium and deeper blue all over. The bodice has a dainty ruffle top and there is a sheer ruffle at the hem. There are black veuvet bands at the shoulders and under the bust-line to give an empire line. The sash is also of black velvet ending in a streamer bow.

ON RADAR COURSE

Vic Saunders, formerly of Summerland and now serving in the RCAF has been posted to Clinton, Ontario, to take a course in radar



For Those Who Make The Grade On **Graduation** Day

CANADA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE



THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FINE WATCHES

W. Milne

Electric

Si. Andrew's Double Ring Ceremony Saturday for Mary Doreen Steuart St. Andrew's Church Saturday was the setting for pretty late'

spring nuptials when Mary Doreen Steuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steuart of Summerland, repeated vows with William John Krupnik of Vancouver in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. K. Knight. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krupnik of Ed-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her white nylon gown featured a tulle fitted bodice and hoop skirt with a finger-tip veil held in place by a juliet cap studded with pearls. She carried pink rose buds and lily of the cal-

Future Home in Burnaby . . .

Attendants of the bride were Miss Joan Nagle, Miss Ruth Fleming and Miss Jacquie Trafford as bridesmaids and Donna Laidlaw, cousin of the bride, as flower girl. The attendants were gowned in combinations of blue and rose with Miss Nagle wearing blue rose-varigated nylon over rose taffeta; Miss Fleming in blue nylon tulle over rose taffeta, Mis Trafford in blue nylon tulle over rose taffeta and the tiny flower girl in blue nylon tulle over blue taffeta.

Organist was Mrs. Joan Zimmer-

Groomsman was Peter Mytruck and ushers were W. A. Steuart and ionel Guidi.

More than 100 guests attended the reception which followed at the IOOF Hall and the justweds were assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. A. Steuart and Mrs. Peter Mytruck of Vancouver.

The hall was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion and the wedding cake with pink and in South Burnaby.

white icing, which centred the bride's table was flanked by white tapers and tulips.

Toast to the bride was proposed by William White, and toast to the bridesmaids by Peter Mytruck. Music for dancing was supplied

by W. A. Steuart, Kenneth Steuart and Lionel Guidi.

Among those from out-of-town attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mytruck of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nagle of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes, Penticton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar, Grinrod; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Inch, Vancouver, Mrs. A. G. Thorsteinson of Oliver.

The bride changed to a beige suit with matching accessories for their wedding trip to Edmonton where they will visit the groom's parents who were unable to be present for the rites and whose telegraphed message of congratulations was read at the reception along with a number from friends of the young couple.

Before leaving, the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Steuart.

On their return from their honeymoon, they will make their home

Wallace-Büffum Rites . . .

Popular Member of Hospital Staff Weds Mountie In Vernon Ceremony

Scarlet tunics of the groom's party gave an added dash of color to Vernon rites on Tuesday when popular member of Summerland General Hospital nursing staff. Thelma Isabel Buffum became the bride of RCMP Constable Frederick Wallace of Prince George. All Stain's Anglican Church was the setting for the ceremony with Rev. L. A. C. Smith officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buffum of Vernon, was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in traditional white small points into a full net skirt. Sleeves were tapered with lily points. She carried a bouquet of dark red roses with lily of the valley and she wore a crown head? dress of lily of the valley.

Bride's attendants were Miss Eva Green as maid-of-honor, her sister. Miss Joan Buffum and Miss Ellen Holley of Summerland, as bridesmaids. The three wore identical gowns of irridescent shades of pale green net over taffeta. They were' in strapless design with matching capes. Their bouquets were white carnations and lily of the valley and they wore green net headdresses interwined with white carnations and lily of the valley.

The church was decorated for the occasion with white snapdragon and green foliage banking the alter and white carnations marking the pews of guests.

Groomsman was Corporal Jack Routeledge of the RCMP Williams Lake detachment and ushers were Constable Gordon Rassmussen of Vernon and Constable Jack Mac-Donald of Kelowna.

Soloist was Mrs. Murray Elliott of Summerland who sang "Because" and organist was Mrs. H. Fisher of Vernon.

About 70 were present for the reception which followed in the Flamingo Rom of the Allison Hotel and to assist in receiving guests, mother of the bride word navy blue crope dress, navy and white hat with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The four-tiered cake which centred the bride's table was topped by models of the bride and groom in Miss Amy Nicholls, RN, accomtheir wedding costumes, painted by panied Miss Thelma Buffum to Miss Holley.

Toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, P. Jorgenson.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from a sister of the

Jimmy's

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Pork

Riblets 30c lb

Packaged

Bacon 40c pkg

Fresh Beef

Tongues 35c lb

Quality and Service

groom in England, a brother at sea aboard the "Princess Elizawith a lace bodice extending in beth" and from classmates of the

For a wedding trip through the states and returning to their future home in Prince George via Vancouver, the bride donned a knitted suit with red skirt and white jacket, topped by a navy and white straw hat and navy accessories.

Summerland friends attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Mrs. I. Allardice, Miss A. Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Elliott. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. Jorgenson, Corporal and Mrs. J. Routeledge from Williams Lake, Miss Faith Breuls of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson and three children of Corvalle, Oregon and R. Buffum of Vancouver Island:

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. Arnold Gayton left Sunday morning for Vancouver to visit her sister Mrs. R. H. Scott in West Vancouver and also her brother J. C. Darke in North Vancouver. She plans to return the latter part of this week.

Among those who were in New Westminster last week-end to hear the performance of the High School Band were Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. S Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheel. ey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arndt and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait and family and Harry Beeman.

Vernon to help make arrangement for the latter's wedding which took place on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw are vacationing in Spokane.

Mrs. Don Chapman is in Vancouver visiting the family of her sis-

Charles Betuzzi and Terry Far relli left Friday for Fresno, California, where they will spend about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitfield have been visiting in Vancouver for the past two weeks.

Mrs. O. E. Mann, accompanie by her daughter, Mrs. L. Rumball left Monday to visit her son, Harold, at Athabaska. Mrs. Rumball will be returning this week while Mrs. Mann will remain in Athabaska for several months.

NEW ARRIVALS

Parents of a girl born May 12 in the Summerland General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Schaef-

A son was born May 9 in the Summerland General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Schwab.

Born in the Summerland General Hospital on May 14 was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Visit Our Concession Stand Delicious French Fried Potatoes,

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

Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Coffee

Thursday, Friday, Saturday - May 20 - 21 - 22 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Walter Slezak, in

"White Witch Doctor"

One courageous white woman alone in Africa's jungles, with only two traitorous men as her companion, here is adventure at its all time best, magnificently filmed in blazing technicolor.

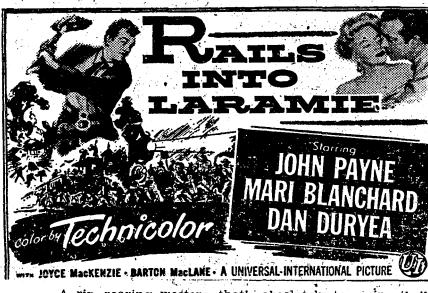
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW Sunday, May 23, 12:01 a.m.



GATES OPEN AT 11 P.M. (Adult Entertainment)

ADMISSION 60c

Monday and Tuesday — May 24 - 25



A rip roaring western that's absolutely tops in thrills, John Payne and Dan Duryea fight to the death in this historic Railroad epic.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday - May 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Suzanne Flon, in

(Adult Entertainment)

Paris in the eighties and the unforgettable story of a strange little man, a giant in the world of art, an ugly misshapen dwarf in the world of the human heart.

Something else ``makes the man (and does even

more for him!



"Clothes make the man", says the old adage. But today more and more men are learning that they can also enhance their standing with certain people by owning life insurance.

Take employers, for instance. To them, a man's ownership of life insurance suggests that he is foresighted, thrifty, realistic. Above all, it reflects willingness to accept responsibility — an attitude that impresses every employer.

In fact, anyone who learns that a man owns life insurance regards him with added respect. They know that it represents one of the most important assets any man can have.

Yet perhaps the most important effect of owning life insurance is on the policyholder himself. It gives him a sense of achievement. For in no other way can be create such as valuable estate for so little in so short a time.

So life insurance can do more than provide financial security for your family and yourself in later years. It also influences people in ways that help win success!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA Comprising more than 40 Canadian, British and United States Companies aperating in Canada

"IT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO OWN LIFE INSURANCE"



THE MOFFAT CONSELLATION RANGES ARE THE FINEST IN CANADA. ALL THE DELUXE FEATURES ARE IN THESE RANGES AND THEY ARE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUALITY, APPEARANCE AND GOOD VALUE, THEN SEE THE WONDERFUL 1954 MOFFAT

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AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER

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GRANVILLE ST.

In the regular business session the club.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello Were recent motor visitors to Vancou-

ional period and reports on the lunch and dinner served at the W.M.S. Presbyterial held recently were given by Mrs. Martha Gronlund and Mrs. B. Underwood.

A very interesting report on the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was given by Mrs. W. H. Durick who had been a recent meeting.

More clothing for Korea was brought to the meeting and arrangements were made for this to be packed and shipped.

Dainty refreshments were then served and a social period was enjoyed by guests and members of

[Col. J. H. Horn Reports . . .

Area Co-Ordinator Outlines Role Of Okanagan Valley in CD Plans

With enthusiasm for civil defence preparedness renewed by the municipal council's decision to take leadership in establishing the local organization on an active basis, of interest is a review by Col. J. H. Horn, Kelowna, co-ordinator of the area in which he outlines the role assigned to this area in the overall CD scheme ,the progress to date and Saunders. plans for the future.

Following is the text of Col. Horn's review which gives the gen-

eral picture of the area which he heads: The Okanagan Valley mobile support and reception area commenced organization in the autumn of 1951. under the aegis of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, who co-operated in the selection and appointment of a co-ordinator for the area and agreed to share prorata in the administrative costs of his office.

The area covers a mountain valley devoted primarily to agriculture with an adjoining valley where mining is the chief industry. Rail service is provided by CNR and CNR main lines on the northern boundary; CPR and Kettle Valley line in the south; branch lines of each railroad from main lines to Kelowna and a branch of the Great Northern R R to Hedley. Highway access is by the Trans-Canada and southern trans-provincial highways with highway 97, and its connections furnishing the north-south artery. Telegraph service is available to all centres over lines of CP and CN Telegraphs while B.C. Telephone Co. and Okanagan Telephone Co. have interlocking facilities which serve the whole area. The whole area is electrified with services provided by West Kootenay Power and Light Co. and B.C. Power Commission.

Comprised in the area are eight cities, five district municipalities and three villages. There are also 15 closely settled centres which have not yet progressed to the dignity of organization under the municipal act. These centres presented that they have the same civil defence requirements as organized municipalities but have no governing body with which civil defence can deal. This problem has been partially overcome by grouping such communities under civil defence officers of various central

Apart from railway divisional points there are no targets in the area which appear sufficiently important to warrant direct attack; therefore consideration of the results of enemy action has been relegated to a position secondary to the problems of reception and natural disaster in our planning.

Our plan of operation envisages a central headquarters, presently at Kelowna, which will direct the movement of casualties and evacuees from a target area to allotted reception centres. It is anticipated that railroads will be so pressed for equipment and movement space that the bulk of CD movement will be by Highway transport. The problem therefore consists in its essentials of:

(a) Provision and manning

(b) Control of traffic, (c) Longterm accommodation for

evacuees.be (d) Longterm hospital accommo-

dation. To meet these essentials, stress is laid on organization and training of transport, auxiliary police, communications, health and welfarc service as the latter's source of information on available accommodation and the auxiliary fire service

extra fire hazards created by the influx of evacuees. The medical service is faced with the problem of reception and continuing treatment of casualties fro. attacked areas and careful study is being made of accommodation available as emergency hospitals and of personnel to staff such hospitals. We are fortunate in having

in this area a large number of trained nurses not now actively em-ployed who may be called upon in emergency to augment present hospital staffs. The number of doctors now in the area does not appear to be in excess of present requirements and when it is considered that some of

these will be called into the armed services and some will be required to reinforce medical service of at-tacked areas this problem becomes acute. To relieve to some extent the strain as foreseen on the medical

service, we are paying much attention to first aid and home nursing training in the hope that knowledge thus acquired may ob-viate the necessity of trespassing on the time of busy doctors in many cases, as well as bringing on some individuals who prove themselves specially adapted for further training as nurse's aides or hospital orderlies.

Food supply does not constitute much of a problem. Our normal source of supply is Vancouver, but should that supply be cut off, it is estimated that supplies carried in warehouses and stores would be sufficient to carry twice our present population for two weeks in which time it is felt that alternative sources of supply could be arr ranged in distributing centres to the east and south. The agricultural resources of the area if care-fully controlled in distribution would provide a staple diet of meat, milk, butter, fruit, vegetables and grain for flour without imports for a considerable period while supplies are also available of more exotic items such as fruit juices, to-bacco and the products of two

Gasoline and oil now move by road transport to the area and in | considered this service could be maintained from alternative sour-

Visiting Here

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Errol mother, Mrs. J. A. Darke.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

The Summerland Review

Mrs. E. P. Riley of Celista spent the Mother's Day week-end with Mrs. D. M. Wright. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huska and family of Vancouver are visitors at the home of Mrs. Huska's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Tomlinson.

Enroute to Saltspring Island, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Tedder and Mrs. H. A. T. Bell of Calgary was a visitor Vicars were in Summerland for the at the home of his daughter and week-end visiting Mrs. Teddar's

Mrs. F. J. Nicholson has returned to Vancouver after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Miss Myrtle Dunham of Salmon Arm has been visiting her brother, Delmar Dunham, and family.

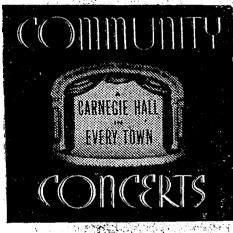
Mrs. M. Chandler of Victoria is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Calder.

CHURCH PARADE

Summerland Branch No. 22 Canadian Legion

All veterans of the district are invited to attend church parade Sunday, May 23, for a service to give thanks for the safe return home of The Royal Family.

Parade will fall in outside St. Stephen's Anglican Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.



South Okanagan Community Concerts **Association**

1954-55 Season

Four Concerts by **Celebrated Artists**

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN WEEK-MAY 17th TO 22nd.

(Season subscriptions not renewed by former members will go on sale to new subscribers at the Association's headquarters in Harris Music Shop, Penticton, B.C., between May 17 and 22.)

ANNUAL FEES: \$6.00 plus tax, adults. \$3.00 plus tax, students.



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Non-swimmers assure their safety with a MARKSWAY and find learning to swim easier and faster.

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A MARKSWAY Will Never Let You Down

There's also a full range of sizes and colors in our regular lines; to help you get in the swim

Artist Model-for talls \$12.95 For juniors-all shades in secretaker, satin and nylon from 2

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

ces if necessary.

Coal, dependent on rail transport, may become in short supply but substitutes, wood and sawdust, may relieve the shortage.

It is hoped that depots of hospital and medical supplies may be established away from possible target areas whence we may draw our requirements. Current stock of medical supplies are not large and would soon be dissipated with any pronounced movements of casualties to the area.

Considerable stock of blankets and beds are available in loggingcamps and bunkhouses; but unless the normal activities of the industries concerned are to be suspended, those stocks may only be borrowed for a short period. A central store of beds and bedding will be a prime necessity in the foreseen emergency...

. The first problem in organization of an area such as this has been to secure the appointment of civil defence officers, qualified by training, experience and knowledge of, and by, the people of their districts to carry on the work. Results to date have been good though progress has varied greatly as between centres.

Training progress has depended naturally upon the provision of instructors. Federal and provincial schools have gone a long way toward meeting our requirements, while local schools under provincial auspices have provided a good a special problem owing to the fact corps of instructors in the major centres. There is however a continuing wastage through sickness and removals which is more pronounced in this area than in larger cities where employment is more (Continued on Page 8)

Join The Fun

Empire Day Sports and Dance

Sports program at Living Memorial **Ball Park**

9:30 A.M.-AOTS KIDDIES SPORTS-EVENTS FOR ALL AGES-SIX MONTHS TO 12 YEARS

10:30 A.M.—PEEWEE BASEBALL GAME

1:00 P.M.-JUNIOR BASEBALL TOURNAMENT FOR 24th OF MAY CUP—SUMMERLAND — PENTICTON — OLIVER

9 P.M.—2 A.M.—MONSTER DANCE AT YOUTH CENTRE SPONSORED BY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION AND TEEN TOWN

TWO ORCHESTRAS—Barrels of fun for all ages



Picnic days are here again. Make your first picnic of the season a memorable ane by filling your basket with tasty foods from the SUPER-VALU

makes tasty sandwiches

am 3 tins for Bananas will be needed to cope with the Weiners

Tropical Tantalizers 2 lbs. for

Cello Wrap pound ____

40c Extra special **28c**

Wafers Pickles

Sweet, Nalleys 12 oz. Jar

29c

99c

37c

B.C. Granulated Sugar 10 lbs.

FREE HOT DOGS

ON SATURDAY

Children must be accompanied by their parents

FOR THE OCCASION. WE ARE FEATURING

1 dz. Weiners, Maple Leaf 1 dz. Weiner Buns, McGavins

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CORDIAL assorted flavors 12 oz. bottle 29c

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OLIVES plain

12 oz. Oval bottle 35c Phone 4071 for Meats

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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.

For Sale— AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY Special, Date Nut Loaf.

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

MEN'S BLUE DENIM PANTS 74 oz, sanforized. Selling at \$2.98. You have to see these pants to believe the value. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

LADIES WHITE HANDBAGS have just arrived. 98c, \$1.69 and \$2.29 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

KROMHOFF HATCHERIES — Largest producer day old turkeys-started turkeys all ages. R.O.P. sired day old chicks. Started laying strain pullets, Leghorn or New Hampshire. Kromhoff Hatcheries, R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 19-4-c. Westminster, B.C.

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM house fully modern, large living room, cupboard kitchen, hardwood floors. Full size basement, furnace. Exterior stucco, interior plaster. Two blocks from town. Phone or write Tom Mc-Kay, Box 279, phone 3476. 20-2-c.

LADIES BLOUSES FOR SUMmer wear. An excellent selection to choose from in sizes 12-20, \$1.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 20-1-c.

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

VISIT THE SUMMERLAND 5c TO \$1 Store for all your picnic supplies-pie plates, cups in paper and plastic, waxed paper, serviettes, spoons, forks, etc. 20-1-c.

Notices—

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

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

ATTENTION: FRUITGROWERS! "Make the Tree Good", special address Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church. Come, bring a friend. 17-1-p

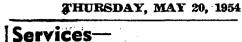
POLIO AND OTHER SERIOUS disease policy, provides up to \$7,500 per person for cost of treatment. Family policy to include unmarried children under 21, \$10.00 for one year; individual \$5.00 for one year. No waiting period. Lorne Perry, Real Estate and Insurance. 19-tf-c.

ALLSWEET CARTON ENDS -Anyone having carton ends for the 1st Summerland Pack please phone 4402 or .2239 and a Cub will call for them. They must be collected by May 22.

Coming Events—

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO St. Stephen's Rummage Sale in the Oddrellows Hall, Saturday May 22-2 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee, Tea and Pie will be served. Contributions? Phone 2731 or 5838. 10-2-c.

DON'T MISS THE BAND CONcert by the Summerland High Schol Band, Thursday and Friday. May 27-28 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium - All sonts reserved-Seat exchanges at Greens Drug Store.



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

The Summerland Review

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

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

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K-RAY FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

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

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

Wanted--

WANTED GALVANIZED flume-500 feet, from 6" up. Write Mr. Joe. Advent, RR2, Ver-

ANY TYPE OF WORK WANTED experienced orchard man, 9 years foreman over 20 acre orchard. J. W. Graves. R.R.1.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF any kind, Phone 5826.

Card of Thanks-

I wish to thank all of my friends of Summerland who remembered me during my lengthy stay in the Penticton Hospital. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and also special thanks to Doctor's White and Wickett, nurses and staff.-Mrs. Frank P. Carey, Trout Creek.



Canada's soon-to-be-formed "pacesetter" squad, the 1st Canadian Guards battalion, will be under the command of Lieut-Col. K. L. Campbell, 43, officer commanding the 700-man 3rd battalion Royai Canadian, regiment which just recently returned to Canada from 12 months in Korea. Now in Ottawa preparatory to taking over his duties as colonel of the Petawawa-based guards' group, the Perth-born carser soldier, who joined the army 15 years ago, said he felt it a "great honor" to command what will become Canada's senior infantry battalion. Col. Campbell was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his "coolness under fire and determination" during the successful Canadian defence last May 2-3 20-1-c. of a Red attack on Korean Hill 127.

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Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

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By careful planning and saving, this young couple built the house of their dreams with the help of Canada's largest homeloaning institution, the Sun Life of Canada. Furthermore, at small additional cost, they wisely protected their investment with a Sun Life Mortgage Protection policy which, should the husband die before the home is paid for, instantly clears all remaining mortgage indebted-

ness.



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

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

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

Order your advertisement before Wednesday noon for the next edition of

The Summerland Review Phone 5406

TEN-PIN BOWLING

Bowladrome Won 4 Points 101 102 142 345 A. Geres J. Doherty 116 92 123 331 W. Weinberger 147 200 158 505 F. Inaba 183 137 166 486 C. Haddrell 140 154 109 403 Meateteria Won 0 Points 112 113 78 303 N., Lichtenwald B. Gili 108 132 119 359 J. Lichtenwald 136 122 178 436 J. Heavysides 154 176 160 490 117 144 100 361

E. Trackel Wee Drops Won 4 Points 89 152 90 331 J. Dunsdon C. Dunn 127 153 162 442 164 148 211 523 L. Uzick T. Hankins 146 123 143 412

High single-A. Geres 142, L. Uzick 211. High three-A. Geres 345, L. Uz-

High team-Bowladrome 2085. •

RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review

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Barristers, Solicitors Notaries Lorne Perry's

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Now and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

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B.O. OPTOMETRIST

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Summerland Juneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service

> Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronze and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

Penticton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Night Phone 3150

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



The Okanagan Lake has come along very well in this last week with some nice catches of fish. No record breakers have been caught this last week but all fish seem in nice shape.

Garnet Valley Dam: Lots of fishing being done here. The fishing is O. K. The largest caught being last week-end but it should be cleared by now.

here but the upper lakes still not open as yet.

Silver Lake road. is .reported rough but quite a few parties have gone in Fishing was good with the average size around 14 or 15

Trout Creek Headwaters is now open but cabins will not be available until the 24 of May, ice just out so fishing should be O.K.

These are all the local lakes that are open in this district at present, however, down south around Oliver there have been good reports; Also Shannon Lake is reported to be coming on.

The game commission are requesting that fishermen secure scale sample envelopes and turn the scales into them. These can be secured at the Fish Hatchery here or from myself. Completed enyelopes are turned in here or the fish hatchery.

> EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

> SPORTS CENTRE

BERT BERRY'S Hastings Street

RELAX AND ENJOY

CANADIAN NATIONAL'S

THROUGH

SLEEPER

SERVICE

TO THE EAST..

SPORTS

Eyre on Mound . . .

about 14-15 inches. There was a slide on the road blocking the road last week-end but, it should be Fish Lake Camp is pretty fair To Mow Down Vernon, 10-2 pen as yet.

a vengeance Sunday afternoon at the Living Memorial Park and handed Vernon a 10-2 drubbing with Billy Eyre going all the way on the mound and holding the visitors to six hits.

ed the circuit in the seventh to

give the Macs a six-run advantage

and then in the eighth three more

were added with first three men,

Eyre, Hooker and Taylor each col-

lecting singles which they convert-

The final stanza saw Vernon col-

lect their second run of the game

when Hap Schaffer singled and

reached home on a double by Vern

BOX SCORE

ABRHPOAE

39 10 14 27 13 2

At Bat off Eyre 31, Dye 15, Hay-

ashi 18, Shaffer 6; Hits off: Eyre

Runs off: Eyre 2, Dye 3, Hayashi

4. Shaffer 3; Base on Balls off Ey-

re ,4 Hayashi 2, Shaffer, Dye 1:

Struck out by: Eyre 7, Dye 2, Hay-

ashi 6; Left on Base: Summerland

11, Vernon 6; Umpires: Schwab and

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE

Spelay, ss 2 0 0

Adams, 3b 3 0

Pawluk, lf 4 0

Janicki, rf 4 0

Shaffer, L., lb .. 4 0 1 Shaffer, H., 2b .. 4 1 1

Dye, V., c 3 1 2

ed into runs.

Vernon

Summary:

Hankins.

It was the first win for the Macs in four starts. The combination of Eyre and Bob Weitzel behind the plate worked frame with scoring honors going like a well-oiled machine and the Seigrist. Aikin and Kato complet-

northern nine had no chance to even get off the ground during the game. In three innings, batters went down one-two-three, four times there were four batters got hold of the stick and only twice did five men step up to the plate before the side was downed. Lead-off man Daryl Weitzel ac-

counted for the first Summerland run on his first trip to bat. He started off with a walk, stole second and came in on Alan Hooker's single after Eyre went down trying to beat a throw from third to first. Taylor and Aikin were retired in order.

Vernon tied the score in the second when Vern Dye scored.

Daryl Weitzel collected a second run in the third to push Summerland ahead again and the next three innings saw one more added each

Dye, G., p 1 0 0 Hayashi, p 1 0 0 Black, 1b 1 0 0 You'll appreciate the convenience of C.N.R. Summerland service. No need to Eyre, p 5 1 1 0 Weitzel, D., 3b . 4 2 0 0 change trains. Through Hooker, ss 5 sleeper connects* with Taylor, cf 5 2 Canadian National's Aikin, lf . . . 4 1 2 1 0 Weitzel, B., c . . 4 1 1 10 2 Kato, 2b 3 1 1 2 3 famous Continental Limited during your Furuya, rf 4 0 2 1 0 night's rest. Enjoy this Seigrist, 1b 5 1 1 9 0 0 fine service to the East from Okanagan points

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ask your C.N.R. Agent.

*FROM KELOWNA convenient bus connections.

C.N.R.'s record purchase of passenger equipment assures new comfort wherever you go by Canadian National.



For Information, Call or Write: W. G. GILLARD, C.N.R. AGENT West Summerland, B.C., Phone 2766 House I Winner

House 1 claimed an undisputed victory in the annual High School Sports meet last Wednesday by forging nearly 60 points out in front of its nearest competitor, House 3, when heavy showers during the day failed to dampen enthusiasm of the contestants.

Three old records fell by the way side despite the unfavorable weather conditions. Pearl Hooker in the intermediate girls 100-yard dash clipped three-tenths of a second of the old time to set a new mark of 13.1 seconds. Terry Parrot added nearly two inches to the mark in the intermediate boys board jump with his jump of 19' 10 1-8" and B. Austin in senior boys 880 yards knocked the old record of 2:37 into a cocked hat with his

Three new events scheduled for to Bob Weitzel, Geordie Taylor and the first time saw marks set which will offer plenty of trouble for future meets. Lanky Geoff Solly in the senior boys hop, skip and jump set a mark of 35',8"; Margaret Lauer in the intermediate girls softball throw was credited with a throw of 136' 9" and W. Uegama and P. Anderson both stretched C. Cornish 2. out to 33'8" in the intermediate

girls hop, skip and jump: Four houses competed in the meeting which produced following Fleming 4, D. Butler 1. results: (Number following each name indicates house represented.)

JUNIOR BOYS AB R H PO A E Broad jump-B. Bingham 2, C Sheeley 3, B. Nicholson 1. 100 Yards-B. Nicholson 1, W Mitchell 4, R. Dunsdon 2. High Jump-B.Nicholson 1, D. Skinner 3. B. Lemke 2. 75 Yards -A. Anderson 1, W. Mitchell 4. B. Bingham 2. JUNIOR GIRLS

High Jump—M. Washington 3 Ercad Jump—O. Willis 1, L M. Embree 4, V. Rumpr 1. Smith 1, N. Solly 2. 60 Yards-J. Beggs 4, C. Hack-

mann 1, R. Gronlund 3. 75 Yards—C. Hackmann 1, J Beggs 4, P. Wakefield 3. Softball throw-N. Benison 4, V. Rumpf 1, R. Hoffman 3. 300 Yard Relay-House 1, House

4. House 3. INTERMEDIATE BOYS Pole Vault-R. Parker 2, V. Cog-Shot Put-G. Hackmann 1, R. gan 1, B. Lemke 2.

McDougald 2. 100 Yards-T. Parrot 3, J. Brake 4, T. Campbell 2. Broad Jump-T. Parrot 3, P. An-6, Dye 5, Hayashi 6, Shaffer 3;

derson 1, W. Uegama 2. Discus-A. Birtles 1, T. Campbell 2. G. Hackmann 1. High Jump—T. Parrot 3, R. Park-

er 2. P. Anderson 1. 220 Yards-J. Brake 4, B. Metters 3, B. Ward 2.

Hop-step and Jump-W. Uegama P. Anderson 1, J. Brake 1. 440 Yard Relay-House 2, House

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 100 Yards-P. Hooker 3, S. Bennison 1. M., Faasse2. Board Jump-M. Faasse 2, M.

Gronlund 1, M. Kawasaki 1 75 Yards-P. Hooker 3, S. Bennison 1, M. Faasse 2. Discus-P. Hooker 3, M. Gron-

High Jump-V. Rumpf 1, T. Wakefield 3, M. Lauer 4. Softball Throw-M. Lauer 4. P. Menu 1, S. Bennison 1.

300 Yard Relay—S. Bennison 1, P. Wakefield 3, C. Cornish 2. SENIOR BOYS 100 Yards-F. Lauer 1, B. Dan-

lels 3, L, Sun 2. Shot Put—V. Higgs 2, R. Blewett 2, B. Sinclair 3. 880 Yards—B. Austin 3, G. Brake 4, A. Birtles 1.

Pole Vault-M. Brinton 3, R. Parker 2, D. Coggan 1. Board Jump-F. Lauer 1, W. Uegama 2, G. Solly 3.

220 Yard-B. Austin 3, J. Pohlman 4, R. MacDougald 2. 880 Yard Medley Relay-T. Par-

rott 8, F. Lauer 1, J, Brake 4. Hop-step and Jump—G. Solly 2. B. Daniels 3, B. Metters 3. Discus-A. Birtles 1, B. Sinclair

3, R. Blewett 2. High Jump-V. Higgs 2, F. Lauer 1, M. Brinton 3.

440 Yards-B. Austin 3. Mile Blcycle Race—D. Armstrong 3, K. Pennington 2, C. Sheeley 3. SENIOR GIRLS

100 Yards S. Burnell 1, I. Menu 4, L. Lewis 3. 75 Yards—J, Brandsma 1, Y. Polesello 8, M. Gronlund 1, J. Wilson

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

4 Teams Entered In Softball Loop

Summerland softball swung into action Tuesday night with the first game of the schedule which has been drawn to August 19. Four teams are entered in the league-Macs, Box Factory, Occidentals and Red Sox—and games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday hight at the Memorial Playground.

A good turnout of players assured a good season of stoftball ahead Factory. but League Mentor Joe Bullock reports one handicap—a lack of umpires. A lot of enthusiasm is developing on this softball circuit and anyone interested in giving some time for umpiring is assured of a warm welcome to the league.

Following is the schedule for the May 18 Macs Aces vs Box Fac-

May 20-Occidentals vs Red Sox. May 25—Occidentals vs Macs

May 27-Red Sox vs Box Factory. May 31—Box Factory vs Occiden-

Discus-S. Burnell 1, I. Menu 4, High Jump-S. Burnell 1, I. Menu

4 M. Washington 3. Softball Throw-P. Menu 1. D. 440 Yard Relay-House 3, House 1 and 4 tied for second.

July 15-Macs Aces vs Red Sox. July 20—Box Factory vs Macs

July 22—Red Sox vs Occidentals. July 27—Macs Aces vs Occiden-July 29—Box Factory vs Red Sox.

June 3-Macs Aces vs Red Sox.

June 8-Box Factory vs Macs

June 10-Red Sox vs Occidentals.

June 15—Macs Aces vs Occiden-

June 17-Box Factory vs Red

June 24—Red Sox vs Macs Aces.

June 29—Macs Aces vs Box

July 1-Occidental vs Red Sox.

July 6-Occidentals vs Macs Aces.

July 8 Red Sox vs Box Factory.

July 13-Box Factory vs Occid-

June 22—Occidentals vs

August 3-Occidentals vs Box Factory.

August 5-Red Sox vs Macs Aces. August 10-Macs Aces vs Box

Factory. August 12-Occidentals vs Red

August 17-Occidentals vs Macs

August 19-Red Sox vs Box

Factory.

lentals.

British Columbia-Alberta: **Energy Pool of North America**

BRITISH COLUMBIA and Alberta together have the greatest undeveloped store of accessible energy and fuel to be found anywhere in North America.

They have natural gas, oil, coal and water power sites in amazing abundance.

In combination with timber, minerals and agricultural products, this fuel and energy potential adds up to the raw materials of an immense industrial empire.

Two things are needed to complete the picture: People and Risk Capital. The people will come if they can be gainfully employed. Risk capital will come if it can be invested with confidence. It must be sure that it's wanted and will get a friendly reception and square deal.

British Columbia Federation of trade And Industry ed and will get a friendly reception

Kelowna-Westbank Ferry

Three Boat Schedule EFFECTIVE MAY 21, 1954 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Leave Kelowna	Leave Kelowna	Leave Westbank	Leave Westbank
11:05 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	11:25 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
11:45	1:40	12:05 A.M.	2:00
12:25 A.M.	2:00	12:45	2:20
1:05	2:20	1:25	2:40
1:50	2:30	2:10	2:53
2:40	2:45	3:00	3:08
3:20	3:00	● 3:40	3:23
4:20	3:15	4:40	3:38
5:00	3:30	5:20	3:53
5:40	3:45	6:00	4:08
6:20	4:00	6:40 yr	4:23
7:00	4:15	7:20	4:38
7:20	4:30	7:40	4:50
7:40	4:45	8:00	5:05
8:00	5:00	8:20	5:25
8:20	5:25	8:45	, 5:50
8:45	5:50	9:05	6:15
9:05	6:10	9:25	6:35
9:25	6:25	9:45	6:43
9:45	6:40	10:05	7,:00
10:05	7:00	10:25	7:20
10:25	• 7:20 ·	10:50	7:45
10:45	7:45	11:08	8:05
. 11:00	8:05	11:23	8:30
11:15	8:30	11:35	8:50 ·
11:30	8:50	11:50	9:15
11:45	9:15	12:10 P.M.	9:35
12:03 P.M.	9:35	12:80	9:55
12:30	9:55	12:50	10:20
12:50	10:20	1:10	10:45
1:15	10:45	1:30	11:05

* Daily Gasoline and Explosives Only

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS

CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment: Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly): This payment includes a \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA; Fiscal Agent

(Continued from Page 5)

The attitude of the general public twoard civil defence is a problem of major importance and of unique qualities. Many attempts have been made to stir up public interest by addressing service clubs and other organizations. In every instance the speaker was given meticulous attention and was subjected to a barrage of question which indicated keen interest. Effective results in the form of recruits were however negligable. It would appear that the average citizen says "Yes, civil defence is a very, very important thing. Thank God somebody is doing something about it." A long program of propaganda will be required to make Mr. Average Citizen realize that he ected officials. Our need is for must "do something about it." Our active support and encouragement



COUNT ON US TO HELP THE ILL GET WELL QUICKER. WE DOUBLE-CHECK EVERY PRESCRI-PTION WE COMPOUND.

- 100% Precision
- Fresh Drugs
- **Just Phone** 4706

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

DULUX SUPER WHITE

ENAMEL

best progress in this field has come from the enthusiasm of those who have taken a course of training, especially those qualified as instructors. It has been noted resuch courses and continue to work in civil defence become enthusiastic missionaries among their friends and acquaintances.

There is wide room for improvement in the attitude of elected civic officials toward civil defence. Some cities have been quick to secure the services of capable men as civil defence officers and have supported their efforts to a point. There is, however, a general failure to realize that civil defence is, in effect, relieving the elected councils of one of their duties—care for the welfare of their citizens. This lack of understanding results in the civil defence officer being left alone to secure key personnel and complete his organization, with only passive support from the elof civil defence officers by frequent and vigorous public statement of council support of his activities, and by his inclusion in all public functions in which other municipal appointees ordinarily participate.

What of the future? Civil defence is now a part of our lives and must continue so. We look forward to the day when every household will be equipped with a stirr--up-pump or other fire fighting equipment and every adult in the household will know the basic facts of fire-fighting. Further we want to see in every household at least one person trained in first-aid. These are items of self-help and Prisoners of Nazi Concentration will relive to a considerable extent the ever increasing pressure on our fire departments and medical services.

Beyond this we hope to build a compact and thoroughly trained corps of CD workers to form the frame of an organization which can expand quickly in event of any emergency. We are progressing to-

ward our objective. Long periods of almost hopeless frustration are frequently broken by some event that shows us that gratifying progress has been made. So long as we find volunteers as civil defence offires who are sufficiently imbued with the ideal of public service to bear up under the disappointments and frustration of public misunderstanding of our functions, we shall continue to

Makes Cleaning Easieri SIIPER-W ENAMEL

• DULUX is brilliantly white . . . makes ordinary whites look gray or yellowish. And it stays white! Won't vellow 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.

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TITONIC SASA

HASTINGS STREET

Noted International Personality To Visit Summerland This Week-End

Summerland this week-end will be host to a distinguished interpeatedly that persons who, take national figure who is reputed to be personal acquaintance of more royalty than any other person on this side of the Atlantic. He is Baron Frary von Blomberg who for the time being has forsaken his international activities and in touring on behalf of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Baron von Blomberg will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning in the Pentecostal Church and will be accompanied by Norbert Wessler, a German refugee. He will be in Kelowna on Sunday evening and in Oliver for an Empire Day Rally Monday.

The baron holds the distinction of being probably the only Irish American to hold a German title. He was the son of a Boston shoeworker and was adopted by the late Baroness Adelheid Maria von Blomberg many years ago and now holds a title in his own right.

He can be described as a true "citizen of the world" and when not in his Boston or New Hampshire homes, he is usually in Europe on a crusade against racial descrimination or for underpriveleged groups or on a lecture tour.

In the past 20 years, the baron has been public relations advisor to many crowned heads, among them King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Since the war much of his work has been with refugees. He was official spokesman for a million Polish displaced persons in Germany and is now an honorary member of the Polish Home Army and Polish Camps.

He is one of the mast "international" figures in modern history. Here are some of his accamplishments in the past few years:

Assisted in representing claims of Greece, Polish government in exile, Armenian National Committee at the Paris Peace Conference; acted as liaison for the Balkan Investigation Committee and Greek government; assistant to the Greek Here are some of his accomplished a special mission to Germany and Austria in aid of DP immigration; appointed spokesman for 12, 000,000 Germans expelled from their homeland; adviser to the Georgian government in exile; an honorary member of the Greek National Council ofr Public Enlightenment; a U.S. delegate for the Society of the Defence of Christianity; director of the All Nations Bible Society

In his travels he has conferred with a dozen monarchs and state leaders including King George of Greece, King Carol of Rumania, President Harry Truman, the Pope and the Prime Minister of England. Among the organizations he belongs to are: The Wider Quaker Fellowship, Royal Arcanum Society, Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias, members of the Alliance Israelite International.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday May 20 - 21 - 22 Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter Wendy Hiller, in

"SAILOR OF

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 24 - 25 - 26 Miriam Hopkins, in had

Dale Robertson, Anne Baxter, "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"

(Adult Entertainment)

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

Plan Rummage Sale Saturday Afternoon

Plans for a rummage sale Saturday afternoon in the IOOF Hall from 2 to 4 o'clock were finalized by members of the Evening Branch of St. Paul's WA at their May meeting held Monday evening in the Parish Hall. Those who volunteered to assist in pricing articles were Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. E. Skinner, Mrs. F. Beavan and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair while those who will be assisting in kitchen duties will be Mrs. B. T. Washington, Mrs. W. Baker, Mrs. W. Birtles and Mrs.

W. F. Evans. It was decided refreshments at the sale will be pie and coffee with Shop in Penticton. The memberan alternative of a plate of assorted fruit bread and cookies. Tea will also be available and lemonade for the kiddies.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. E. Wilson for her fine work in convening the refreshments at the party given Canon and Mrs.

F. V. Harrison on Easter Monday. Mrs. C. Adams reported on the success of the quilting bee and Miss M. Clark stated the Dorcas bale had been dispatched.

It was decided the June meeting will take the form of a pantry shower for Rev. and Mrs. Northrop who will be arriving from New Brunswick in the middle of July. Date of the annual garden party

the knitting committee was placed in charge of arrangements and will choose a convenor before the next meeting. A letter from Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Shute of St. Catherine's Vicarage

in London was read, thanking

was tentatively set for July 7 and

members for the food parcel sent in April. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Miss M. Clark and Mrs. R. Cuth-

Macs Lose 16-12 To Box Factory

First game of the Summerland softball league schedule Tuesday night saw Box Factory lift a 16-12 victory over Macs at the Living Memorial Playground.

Macs started off strong and for the first three innings showed an edge over the woodworkers but then the latter moved in and only once did the losers get a chance to

open up again. Billy Eyre led the scoring parade for the winners with a total of four runs while Alan Hooker and Peordie Taylor were right behind him with three each. Harrison was responsible for two while Moore, Kato, Draper and Barry Higgs each accounted for one.

Vern Higgs, Imayoshi and Faasse were good for two each for Macs while Furuya, Bullock, Anderson, Solly Clark and Campbell each made a trip around the circuit. Macs 621 000 030—12 Box Factory 600 303 301-16

VISITING HERE

Michael Gray of Penticton is visparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rititing at the home of his grand-

Miss Rose Ryman of Enderby spent the past week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Rhona Crossley, of Montreal, who has been visiting for a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield, left for Vancouver on Monday where she will holiday briefly before starting her summer duties at Chateau Lake Louise. Miss Crossley is entering her third year Home Economics at MacDonald College Montreal.

Top Vocal Group In Concert Series For Next Season

South Okanagan Community Concert members in next season's concert series will hear one of the outstanding vocal groups in the world today. Canvassers in the present membership drive at a campaign dinner aboard the S.S. Sicamous Monday night were told arrangements have been made to have the dePaur Infantry Chorus as one of the concerts this coming season. The remaining three concerts have not yet been booked.

Reports on membership renewal showed that out of more than 800 members last year, only 200 vacancies for new members were left after renewals had been taken out. Of this number, 20 vacancies were allotted to Summerland canvassers who are headed by Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge.

Mrs. G. Hambleton, publicity chairman of the asociation advised this morning there are still some of the memberships available and may be obtained at Harris Music

Grass Slave

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ROTARY POWER MOWER

Master that lawn

with effortless

speed. Lawn-Boy

eliminates hand

trimming and rak)

ing. 3 cutting

heights. Trouble

free rotary action.

Powered by world

famous Iron-Horse.

Made in Canada by

the manufacturers of

Johnson, Evinrude and

Butler

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Walden

Granville St.

Elto Outboard Motors.

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DON'T BE A

ship campaign closes the end of this week.

Present at the meeting Monday night was Mrs. Inga Williams of Omak, representative of Community Concerts, who mentioned artists who appeared in last season's seriies had all written her notes expressing a feeling of warmth for the reception given by South Okanagan audiences and on the basis of experience here requesting more

Canadian bookings. The dePaurs Infantry Chorus is composed of Negro voices and is now in its third year. Their second year was taken up almost entirely with re-bookings in centres where they appeared the previous year and this year their tour is extended only because re-bookings were re-

Real Estate For Sale

10 Acres, 5 Planted

Five acres apples, peaches, cherries, pears and prunes, level, heavy soil. Small four room cottage with electric

\$4,000

6 Acres — Sprinklers

Six acres, sprinklers, between 4 to 5 acres planted mostly young delicious and apricots. Garage, chicken shouse, cow shed, older house with lots of room.. \$3,000 down

\$6,800

New Home - View

First class construction, insulated, full basement, sawdust furnace, electric hot water, 220 power, cabinet, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room with picture windows facing attractive view. Landscaped lot 75X170, 13 fruit trees

\$8,800

Finish this yourself Four rooms, plumbing com-

plete, 220 power. Finish this in your spare time and save. Lot 50X150, good soil. Will consider any reasonable offer on terms or cash

Wanted

House to rent for public works employee-one year Three acres producing orch-

ard, no buildings, with good Two acres Trout Creek with Lake frontage: .

TELEPHONE 5556





NEW ISSUE-DOMINION OF CANADA 314% — due: 15 June, 1976 Price: 99 to yield 3.31% As authorized agents for the **Bank of Canada**

NARES INVESTMENTS

PENTICTON, B.C.

We offer and recommend these 34% debentures

as a good reinvestment for redeemed Victory Loan.

Two Big Performances

Thursday May 27

Friday **May 28**

8:00 p.m. ALL SEATS RESERVED

Advance sale tickets being sold by students must be exchanged with 50c at Green's Drug Store for went tickets.

High School Auditorium

Featuring

Senior High School Band **Junior High School Band** Glee Club ● Festival Winners

Special Student's Performance Tuesday, May 25 7:30 P.M.

Admission 25c



Ideal Sumultions

Damage by Frost

Ideal pollinating weather coupled

bloom have done much to overcome

the serious effects of the late Ap-

ril frosts, according to Alec Watt,

many individual orchards which

crop and even some apple orchards

will be affected. However, the

picture gets brighter as the sea-

lake the cherry crop is good and

crop will not be possible until the

ficient to favor development of ap-

ed growers should be careful to

keep up preventative sprays for

scab. Scab may develop at any

time during the season and pro-

longed rains of over 10 hours dura-

tion are likely to favor its develop-

pher and ferbam (formula No. 12)

on the spray calendar) should be

included in the first and second

A 25-pound lynx who ventur-.

ed down from the hills for a

look at civilization did its last

venturing Sunday evening when

it started to investigate the or-

chard of Joe McLachlan on

Mrs. H. C. Whittaker, they pas-

sed the word on to Joe who

proved his marksmanship by downing the big cat with a single rifle shot.

Usually shy of humans, it is

a rare occurrence to find one

Sighted by neighbors Mr. and

Desire for Company

Undoing of Big Cat

codling moth sprays.

Jones Flat.

The recent rain has been suf-

On the benches overlooking the

There are, of course, he said,

district horticulturist.

son advances.

June drop occurs.

Tend to Offset

a level cro ly meet wi Commentin C. F. E. Atkii by the coun Hov assurance c made in properties the council. ise,no seriou

n plans by the department of public works to have ne new highway and Peach Orchard hill will likeopposition from Summerland Municipal council, ts that such a proposal is being considered, Reeve d the subject has not been discussed "formally" personally is opposed to such a move.

eve Atkinson said, the municipal council has the igineer N. M. McCallum that no change will be s without first discussing proposed changes with pressed confidence that in the light of this promration has been given the level crossing plan.

So far, the reeve said, only a "field survey" has been made of the level crossing route and expressed the opinion too much importance should not be attached to a preliminary survey of this nature.

Original plans call for a bridge over the Peach Orchard hill and surveyors mapping the route have staked out a route which would eliminate the bridge and would cross with the fact that nearly all tree the road on the same level near fruit varieties carried a massive the Free Methodist Church.

Originally, the Summerland council asked for overpasses on this road and also Hospital Hill road. After discussion with the public works officials, council agreed to a level crossing on Hospital Hill because the danger would not be will have a reduced stone fruit

Reeve Atkinson said Mr. McCallum is expected to visit Summerland soon and the matter will be discussed with him then.

A government official here rethe young fruits are sizing well cently indicated further changes in Accurate estimates of the fruit the route are being considered by cently indicated further changes in an observation that he is unable to proceed with his preliminary work because he could not obtain definate information on the location of ple scab spores and Mr. Watt warn- the road.

Much of the right-of-way has already been purchased by a team which has been conducting negotiations during the past several weeks but property owners in the vicinity of Peach Orchard state ment. As a preventative for apple they have not been asked yet to scab he recommended wettable sul- enter into final negotiations regarding sale of right of way.

At the time the Peach Orchard crossing was discussed with the provincial government men a year ago, it was pointed out that traffic is heavy on this road, particularly during picking time when it is used by loaded trucks and it is also used by the school bus. Beside the danger from such a crossing on a main traffic artery, it was pointed out that vehicles would have to come to a complete stop at the road junction and in the winter with snow on the ground, it would be impossible to start up again on the hill and traffic would pile up on the hill. Also is the danger when snow is on the road that vehicles would be unable to stop when going down the hill and would slide out onto the high-

of these animals so close to Road Delay Decision **Backed by Growers**

Summerland fruit growers this week backed the decision of a joint meeting of municipal council and Board of Trade to ask for start on construction of the new highway through Summerland to be delayed until Sept. 1.

An executive meeting of the Summerland Local, BCFGA Monday night endorsed the decision of the joint meeting and majority opinion was that late start in building the road would be likely to cause less damage to fruit crop than an immediate start.

Kiwanis Entertain Residents at Home

Residents of Mountain View "The CCF particularly want Home last Wednesday afternoon young people to be interested in were entertained by Kiwanis who on a drive through the district.

Following the drive, tea was ser-Kiwassa Club.

Youngest Member honors. To Speak Here

Tony Gargrave MLA arrived in West Summerland Wednesday to initiate an organizational drive for the CCF party. Beginning his trip at Summerland the legislature's youngest member will continue with meetings up the Okanagan Valley. Mr. Gargrave will report on the recent legislative session at a public meeting in the IOOF Hall on Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

"It is not the policy of the CCF party to merely spring up at election time" he said "but to be active in the discussion of public affairs all the time".

"A government is only as good as its opposition". "That is why the CCF has such an important part to play in the affairs of this prov-

the socialist movement. We hope used five cars to take 28 guests to be the government of B.C. in a very short while now and we need people with a knowledge of pubved at the home by members of lic affairs to give us a hand at Kiwassa Club.

Council Will Assist . . .

Will Start-Assessment Survey Soon To Set Levels for Equalization Act

Appraisal of industrial and commercial equipment and machinery for inculsion in municipal tax assessment figures will begin shortly in Summerland. The assessment of equipment is called for in the Equalization of Assessment Act passed at the recent session of the legislature. Municipal council Tuesday recei-

wed a request from the office of affected government grants and the assessment commissioner ask- that was apparently Victoria's ing co-operation of the municipal prime interest in equalization. assessor in selecting sample properties from provincial assessors to raview to study levels of assess- tion of nine mills anually by the ment for the area of the municipality and School District No. 77.

ation will be extended the provin- In such an event, any inequality cinf aggospors in their survey.

Purpose of the Equalisation of province-wide hasis the values plac- completely out of gear. ed on properties for taxation purposes by municipal assessors.

in one city might carry a \$3,000 by the local assessor if he is not improvement assessment, while in satisfied with the present setup, another city, where conditions are or to re-assess the municipality similar, the building might be val- himself and charge a foc. ued at \$5,000 for taxation purposes.

rowing power of municipalities; taxpayers in greater annual exthose with high assessment fig- pense is the fact that olties with

One projected scheme for financing education involves contribumunicipality with the balance of the school district's estimates be-Councillors stated every co-oper- ing sssumed by the government. or: in assessment as, between unità in a school district, or between school Assessment Act, as outlined by the districts themselves on a provincial government, was to level out on a basis, would throw such a formula

In the final analysis, the provincial assessment commissioner is For instance, a \$10,000 building amnowered to order re-assessment

Another reason why re-assess-This situation, affected the bor- ment would not necessarily involve ures were able to borrow greater high assessments usually impose funds for civic projects. It also low milirates, and vice versa.

Vol. 9, No. 21

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, May 27, 1954

Ask for Paving On Peach Valley

A strong appeal to have a stretch of about one and one-half miles of Peach Valley Road included in this year's paving program was put forward by 25 residents of the area in a petition read Tuesday at the municipal council meeting.

Dust nuisance and damage to fruit hauled over the present road were the main points put forward

in the petition. It was tabled for consideration when the paving programais map-

Following is the text of the pet-Council of the Municipality of Summerland:

Dear Sirs: In reference to the proposed blacktopping of roads in the municipality for 1954, the taxpayers whose signatures appear below desire to call your attention for consideration the fact that the stretch of Giant's Head Road beginning approximately at the KVR station and running south for about one and a half miles is one of the main roads in the municipality which has not been surfaced.

Practically all main roads, such as Prairie Valley, Garnet Valley, etc. have been surfaced to a large extent, where as the traffic on this section without a doubt is

much greater. The fruit hauled over this road is subjected to a lot of bruising, we have considerable complaints

from packinghouses. This road is a school bus and mail route. The municipal trucks have large

quantities of shale over this road creating a lot of dust. Trucks and cars use this road to

points south. M. K. Monro, E. E. Johnstone, W. A. Laur, Ben Trafford, A. Kohlhauser, Jim Holler, K. L. Racite, Walter Wolfe, Jerrie Monro, J. K. Imayoshi, A. A. Fenwick, W. Tavender, H. L. Mitchell, H. W. Fiske, W. Bednard, P. Bednard, Fred Carston, G. S. Johanson, William F. Evans, Ed Krause, Mrs. C. Radomske, Louise Fiesel, Karl Zvirzdimas, John H. Pledge; George Henry, Edgar J. Scheirer.

Local Dog Show Entry Takes Cocker Honors

A Summerland-bred Americal cocker, Ashnola Trader "Boots' came away from the Ladies B.C. Kennel Club show in Burnaby Monday with a generous helping of

Being shown for the third time by his owner-breeder, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, "Boots" beat 17 cockers in the show, best opposite sex won best of variety and went on to win the rosette for best Canadian bred and sporting group. To his owner went the wallet jresented by the president of the Canadian Kennel Club for best cocker in the show.

"Boots" collected a total of seven ribbons in the Empire Day show and now lacks only three points for his championship.

Whizzbangs Reunion Set For June 6 Here

The 20th annual reunion of the Interior Branch of Whizzbangs Association will be held in Summerland on Sunday June 6.

The business essions and banquet will be held in the Canadian Legion hall, starting with registration in the morning and continuing on into the evening.

Whizzbangs are ex-members of 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles and the 9th Armoured Regiment (B.C. Dragoons) and seceetary Ben Newton is preparing for the event and trying to round up all former members of these two units. He has requested any not on the mailing list of the association to contact

Royal City Mayor Conveys Appreciation

Summerland's High School band earlier this month left a favorable, V. Harrison, welcomed the veterimpression on the city of New ans and lesson was read by branch Westminster and as ambassadors president, H. C. Howis. of this district they can be credited with a first class job.

Acknowledgement of the job they did is contained in a letter this On Farm Activities week from Mayor F. H. Jackson of New Westminster to Reeve F. E. Atkinson. Following is the text of the letter from the Royal City may-

Dear Reeve Atkinson:

May I convey through you to your citizens the pleasure of the residents of this city for having the opportunity of being hosts to the boys and girls of your Sum-merland High School band during their recent visit to the first B.C. High School Band Conference.

They proved to be a credit to their community, their parents and their bandmaster and we will cortainly look forward to having them back at some future date.

The Misses Phyllis Hoath, Gwen Atkinson, Margaret Barraud and Marion Hulland were in Trail for the holiday week-end.

Buyer Resistance Too Much for Band

High School band this week found the consumer weilds a mighty weapon against inflation. Hopes of raising a sizeable chunk of money for band purposes led them to boost prices for their concert program tonight and tomorrow night but a blank wall of buyer resistance pulled the price down in a hurry.

"Great Scot!" said Band ticton is drawing them in at Director John Tamblyn, Broadway production in Pen-\$2.50 per ducat: I guess we'll just have to face it that we're not ready for Broadway yet. We just hope the cut rate will fill the auditorium."

Prices earlier were set at \$1 per ticket with all seats reserved but this week, price structure was changed to 75 cents for reserve seats and 50 cents for rush. "I just hope all the rush seat holders don't show up the same night," sighed

Name Representatives For Arbitration

Okanagan Federated Shippers Association anounce that J. C. Mun. ro of Vancouver has ben nominated to represent them on the arbitration board that is now being set up to deal with the dispute involving Packinghouse wages throughout Okanagan Packinghouses for the 1954 season.

The points of reference, according to Conciliation Officer G. A. Carmichael are:

1. Rates of pay-hourly and in-2. Payments for satutory holi-

3. Adjustment of minimum hour. ly number of boxes packed to compare with hourly rates.

It is understood that the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions have nominated W. H. Phelps of Vernon as their representaive on the Board, and, as soon as these two parties receive their official appointment from the Labor Relations Board, they will proceed to

will sit in Kelowna early in June. was provided by C. E. Bentley.

Waiting for Final Estimates. .

an accurate estimate of the damage is assessed.

Mr. Kiernan added there is no

advantage indiscussing the subject

until it is determined how severely

growers have been hit and the need

for some type of loan assistance.

His department will wait for crop

estimates after the June drop be-

fore giving the matter considera-

Provincial horticulturalist R. P.

Murray has completed a tour of

the Okanagan to study crop condi-

tions and has released his report

on the percentage of fruit still left

on the trees in the various districts:

75; peaches, 50; apricots, 50;

Legionnaires Attend

St. Stephen's Service

Members of Summerland Branch,

Canadian Legion turned out for

church parade Sunday morning at

St. Stephen's Church to give thanks

for the safe return home of the

Padre of the branch, Canon F.

Issue Annual Report

Summary of the annual report

on activities at the Summerland

tree fruit variation and rotstook,

harvesting and storage, vegetable

crops, plant nutrition, seils and ir-

rigation, fruit and vegetable proc-

Copies of the report may be obtained upon application to the sta-

essing and ornamentals.

Harper, last week-end.

Mrs. Marie Robinson.

cherries, 25; prunes, okay.

Peachland: apples, 75;

Summerland: apples, 75; pears;

tion, he said.

royal family.

Kiernan States No Discussion Yet

On Loan Plan for Frost-Hit Growers

ment is considering long-term loans for orchards maintenance to grow-

ers who suffered severe frost damage was this week denied by Agri-

cultural Minister Kenneth Kiernan who stated there has been no dis-

cussion of this subject by the government and there will be none until

Report in a Vancouver daily paper that the provincial govern-

Mrs. Alexander Steuart Passes . . .

Death Claims Summerland's Oldest Resident at Just Short Century Mark

Death came last night to Summerland's oldest resident when Mrs. Alexander Steuart, who in January celebrated her 98th birthday, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, in West Summerland.

Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Steuart has been in remarkably good health but a few weeks ago was stricken by illness from which she failed to recover. As usual on her last birthday, she received the many members of her family and a host of friends.

Mrs. Steuart was a Summerland pioneer, coming here with her husband at the turn of the century. She came to Canada from Scotland in 1887 and was married in Quebec on her arrival. Mr. Steuart died in 1942.

Funeral services will be held Friday from St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. Penticton Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Four of their five children are still living in Summerland, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. John Gowans, Charles Steuart and Mrs. Alan Cross. Their oldest son, Muir, died several years ago.

Grandchildren are Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. George Clark, Kenneth Steuart, W. A. Steuart, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Penticton and Mrs. William Krupnik, Burnaby.

Great-grandchildren are Donna and Douglas Laidlaw, Ronald and Judy Clark, Bobby, and David Muir John Steuart and Alan Rymond

Local S.A. Veterans At Penticton Meeting

Three local veterans were presin Penticton on May 19 for the taken to hospital suffering from regular meeting of South African severe leg burns. War Veterans. They were Chairman Dave Jack, G. Berry and D.

Meeting was held in one of the dining rooms of the Legion Hall. Discussion during the meeting centered on the reunion of South African veterans to be held May 29 in Armstrong.

Rest of the evening was taken the selection of a chairman. In up with members swapping yarns this instance it has been agreed about the surrender of the Boers by the employers and the union that and their taking the oath of allegthe chairman should be a County lance to the crown to obtain land Court Judge.

It is anticipated that the board Transportation for local veterans

75; peaches, 50; apricots, 20;

Westbank: apples, 60; pears, 40;

Oliver-Osoyoos: apples, 60; pears,

Kaleden-Okanagan Falis: apples,

85; pears, 90; peaches, 80; apriçots,

80; cherries, 75; prunes, full crop

Penticton-Naramata: apples, 90;

Keremeos-Cawston: apples, 80;

pears, 75; peaches, 75; apricots, 80;

cherries, 60; prunes, okay.

Kelowna: apples, 80; pears, 45;

peaches, 10; apricots, 10; cherries,

Winfield-Okanagan Centre: apples

Vernon-Salmon Arm: Apples and

prunes showed very little damage

and since other crops were not of

90; pears, 75; peaches, 25; apricots, 25; cherries, 80; prunes, okay.

pears, 90; peaches, 65; apricots, 65;

45; peaches, 10; apricots, 10; cher-

cherries, 20; prunes, okay.

peaches, 15; prunes, okay.

cherries, 40; prunes, okay,

ries, 5; prunes, 60.

15; prunes, okay.

of damage was made.

Severe Leg Burns In School Fire

Janitor Suffers

Fire a few minutes before noon today in MacDonald School basement caused no damage, but School Janitor A. E. Traylor was

Mr. Traylor is believed to have been carrying a gallon jug of gasoline which exploded and set fire to his clothing. Heat from the flaming gasoline set off the sprinkler system which put out the fire before firemen arrived on the

Mr. Traylor was taken to Summerland General Hospital for treatment to leg burns and was admitted as a patient.

"Major Barbara" Well Received

A Summerland audience Friday night was treated to a polished performance of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Major Barbara" which was performed in the High School auditorium by the UBC Players under sponsorship of the Summerland branch of the UBC Alumni.

The cast boasted several seasoned members from former productions of the play group and for the road tour was streamlined with several of the members giving dual interpretations.

Direction was by Joy Coghill and Sharon Scadding was in the title role. Louise DeVick who was production manager, of "Shadow and Substance" which the company presented here last year, appeared in the role of Lady Under-

In dual roles were Eve Newitt who appeared as Sarah Undershaft and as Rummy Mitchens and Roger Mossop who was cast as Stephen Undershaft and as Snobby Price.

Known to many of those attending the performance was Barbara Schwenk of Penticton who is a student at UBC. She appeared in the role of Jenny Hill.

Members of the company were billeted in homes of local aiumni members during the visit to Sum-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

C. W. Haddrell has moved to the economic importance no estimate | Carl Johnson house in Prairie Valley. The place on Giant's Head Kamloops: some injury to apples Road which he has occupied for but prelimary estimate show the past 27 years has been purabout 75 percent of the crop was chased by Walt Toevs.

Community Concerts , , ,

Four Outstanding Concerts Booked

Community Concert member this year can look forward to a well-balanced series of four concerts by internationally-known artists following the successful membership campaign which saw a complete

tober or early November concert, of Mrs. Hugh Cleland, did an out-The Paganini string quartet in standing job of securing renewals late November or early December, and new subscribers. A full house dePaur Infantry Chorus in late for every concert next winter is February and Jorge Bolet, planist assured. Dr. Gibson says the sup-

fantry Chorus has been definitely ularly gratifying. Summerland and confirmed but confirmation on the Princeton contributed the largest other three is expected at an early number of out-of-town subscribers Miss Margaret Johnston of Van-

According to Dr. John Gibson, rolled from Summerland.

port given the campaign from aur Of these concerts, only the In- rounding communities was partic with more than 100 members en-

this week. Subjects covered in the report include dairy husbandry, field husbandry. field husbandry and forage crops,

nell-out for the coming season. The concerts proposed by the com-mittee will be given by Nan Merri-president of the association, the man, mezzo-soprano in the late Oc- canvassers, under the chairmanshir

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnson of Trail, accompanied by Gary and February in March. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

couver was a week-end guest of date.

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO - MAY 30, 1919

Need for greater school accommodation, plus the need for establishment of a domestic science class was placed before the department of education by School Board chairman Gartrell and Trustee Gar-

Richard L. Miles, accused of manslaughter in the death from wood alcohol poisoning of two Indians, Alec and Kalamalka Paul, was found guilty by the Vernon Spring Assizes.

An attempt was being made to have the municipal road from Peach Orchard to Trout Creek improved on a fifty-fifty basis between the municipality and the provincial government. Public works department engineer, W. K. Gwyer, was willing to do the work if the financial arrangement could be approved.

Fifteen hundred persons attended the annual picnic on May 24 at the experimental station. Among those who spoke were Reeve Simpson, W. C. Kelley. J. W. Jones, MLA, Dr. Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture; Dean Klink, L. E. Taylor, Professor F. M. Clement, R. M. Winslow, A. H. Huntley, R. A. Copeland, R. V. Agur and Superintendent R. H. Helmer. Kelowna defeated Penticton and later the combined Peachland-Summerland baseball nine, as a feature of the sports.

A seven-day service through the Coquihalla pass was started by the KVR, with the westbound trip being conducted in daylight and eastbound at night.

Among the recent arrivals from overseas dutjes were James Kean, Keith Elliott, Will Angove, G. D. Mason, Gerald H. Godwin, William Smith, E. F. Smith, Athol Agur and Walter Verity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Campbell returned from Scotland where they had been for several years. Mr. anl Mrs. Thomas Pilkington arrived from Vancouver to take up residence here.

Mrs. T. C. Orr and two children returned from Toronto after an absence of several years.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - MAY 29, 1924

Main reservoirs were filling but the failure of the dams on Aeneas Creek to fill caused some concern over the summer water supply.

Birdhouses built in manual training class by Arnold Cowan, Walter Cunliffe, Edward Joy, Robert Scurrah and Wesley Tavender were being sent to Vancouver to compete in a provincial contest.

Additional cooking accommodation in the nature of outdoor fireplaces was installed in Peach Orchard park.

Among expenditures recently authorized by the minister of public works was a sum of \$10,000 for work on the proposed Naramata-Kelowna road. Work had already commenced at each end.

Mark Manchester set a record when he drove from Seattle to Naramata in fifteen hours, from 1 a.m. to shorty after four o'clock that afternoon.

Summerland Board of Trade endorsed a Peachland resolution urging construction of a Peachland-Princeton highway.

FIVE YEARS AGO — JUNE 2 1949

Thomas Wilkinson, CCF candidate for South Okanagan, plumped for a department of marketing in the provincial government setup to assist in the distribution of the products of the Okanagan, when he addressed a large group at Ellison hall following Premier T. C. Douglas' address.

"In Appreciation of Faithful Service" was the inscription on the gold watch presented to retiring Continued on Page 6

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

STORMS ARE LOCAL

Meteorologists keep us regularly informed about atmospheric conditions and issue forecasts of weather probabilities. There is no hocus-pocus about these predictions; they are based on knowledge of natural laws and how they have always operated in

There are also economic meteorologists who profess to be able to forecast probabilities, based on the laws or whims of human nature and analyses of present commercial conditions. These economic weathermen have been very busy of late peering into the future, and they do not all agree in their forecasts. They all admit that there are dark clouds on the horizon, but one does not have to be an economist to see the clouds, and they are not all on the horizon. They are right overhead in some localities and the people who are beneath them jump to the conclusion that the depression is universal-or soon

which reminds me of the day I was sailing ap the St. Lawrence River on an Atlantic liner from my pative England, over forty years ago. We were sailing in brilliant sunshine, when far up the river there appeared a mass of black cloud shot through with forked lightning, followed by the deep roar of distant thunder. The ship was speeding toward that storm and the future appeared black for us. Very soon we were engulfed in it, but we kept on and later emerged into glorious sunshine. That experience to me was a revelation. For the first time I fully realized that

All storms are local, the round world Rides full-rigged on the ether sea; These clouds are sun-lit sail unfurled-

A Galleon of Eternity! Canada is a vast country and one of my first impressions on arrival was the crystal clarity of the atmosphere. It was a land of far distances, and I found that Canadian were a people with bright visions of the future. Occasionally they would glance back at the "pioneers", but only for inspira-tion to press on. The visions of those days have been more than fulfilled. Canada in the meantime has passed through the storm of stress of two world wars, through fires and floods, droughts and depressions of peace. And through it all Canadians have never doubted clouds would break, for they could see through and beyond them into the wide realm of. the future.

While I was dining at a hotel in Welland recently, a stream of men, mostly middle aged, passed through the room into a hall beyond. They were chatting merrily and when they disappeared into the hall and the door was closed, I could hear them laughing boisterously. I said to the waitress: "Who are those fellows?" "They are the Optimists," she replied.

Welland was under the cloud of a local depression, with 2,600 unemployed, and I had been looking over the situation. There was nothing to be optimistic about, and I had a strong desire to barge into that meeting of the Optimistic Club to discover what they were crowing about, and perhaps catch a little of their joyous infection. But I refrained lest my thoughtful countenance might cast a gloom over the proceedings.

I came away telling myself that those fellows were real representative Canadians. Many of them have suffered in business from the local depression. but their vision was not local. Welland to them was a vital part of a great Dominion, a city situated in a atrategic, position and efficiently equipped for industrial advancement, All that is required is a farsighted public policy.

Three choors for the Welland Optimistal

Editorials

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

Swimming Safety. · · how to avert water tragedy

LTHOUGH the last few days haven't felt too much like summer, nevertheless, we can expect it to burst out just about any day now and soon Summerland beaches will be entertaining

A refreshing dip in the delightful water of Okanagan Lake to escape the heat is a pleasant interlude to contemplate but it can have its tragic side, too. Last year, more than 100 people drowned in British Columbia. Many of these deaths could have been avoided through knowledge of simple swimming and water safety rules.

Before the season gets underway, there are a few simple water safety rules that can stand a little thought and-most important of all-parents should carefully instil them in the minds of youngsters. This simple act can very well avert tragedy this

Here are the basic rules of water safety advised by the Red Cross and community programs branch of the department of education.

1. Learn to swim well. This does not mean the ability to swim 50 feet; but at least 100 yards without fatigue; to tread water or float for at least five minutes.

2. Never swim alone; never go out in a small. boat alone.

3. Never disobey the rules governing the area in which you swim, boat, fish or hike, etc. They are

Mountain Labors

HE second report of the restrictive trade practices commission under the non-resale price maintenance amendment to the anti-combines legislation has come to light. This, it will be recalled, was Mr. Steuart Garson's favorites law and to get it passed Mr. St. Laurent had to have parliament sit between Christmas and New Year's, 1951.

It's an 80-page report and argues that a Canadian company, acting as agent for Royal Doulton china, has by indirect means been endeavoring to maintain, and has in fact largely maintained, retail prices at levels suggested by it.

The articles actually price-maintained are said to be figurines and "fancies." A figurine, as every schoolboy knows, is something that decorates the mantel and adds to the difficulty of dusting. A

A Handy Phrase . .

NE of the interesting little by-plays in Canada's economic life recently has been the word-battle between government and labor on the question of unemployment. Union bosses have counted more than half a million heads but the gov-

Other Opinions

OF RIGHTS A "MUST"

Pressure for a bill or rights is growing in Canada, even though action still seems a long way off. The chief advocate of such a bill in Parliament is John Diefenbaker, the Conservative front bencher. The B.C. Legislature recently rejected a motion by the official opposition for such a bill on a provincial basis for the understandable reason that if ten legislatures are to enact ten bills of rights the basic liberties of Canadians will vary from province to

The only, sure safeguard for civil liberties themselves, and for the fundamental powers of Parliament, is a national bill of rights inserted in the British North America Act.

Most Canadians presume that because individual freedom is an undisputed right in Canda, no real need exists for such a statute. Unfortunately as recent events have shown, such is no longer true. The treatment to the sect known as the Jehovah's Witnesses through enactment of the Quebec Freedom of Worship Act, indicates quite clearly that fundamental civil liberties are in peril in one province at least.

The Federal government has given no indication that it is prepared to disallow this Quebec statute, and therfore a national bill of rights is urgently required to protect civil liberties and to declare beyond all question that the sole jurisdiction in this field lies in the federal sphere.-Vernon News.

OUT OF BUSINESS

Last week the Saskatchewan government "buried" its defunct woolen mill enterprise. The woolen mill in Moose Jaw, fifth government-owned enterprise to fold since the CCF government decided to go into business, lost \$830,390 in its nine years of operation.

The Saskatchewan government, like the British government, now knows from experience that there is no special magic in state ownership. Enterprises that disregard economic laws, even though tax exempt and subsidized from the public purse, are

sure to founder sooner or later.
But while the CCF government in Saskatchewan seems to be learning some of the economic facts of life, CCF politicians are still giving lip service to state ownership and nationalization. In Ottawa during the past few days, for example, the CCF group demanded that the chartered banks be nationalized. -Winnipeg Tribune,

THE ONLY EMPLOYER?

Canada's civil service has grown enormously in the last fifteen years, and it is continuing to grow. During the height of the war, when all sorts of special services like rationing were set up, about 115,000 people received their pay cheques from Ot-

By 1950 that total had moved up to 125,000. By last December, regular employees totalled over 135,000, and altogether 170,000 people were on the government roll.

This country has grown mightily in population, wealth and industry since 1989, "But does an increase of 40 per cent in population justify a 200 per cent expansion in regular civil sorvice, even with the most generous allowance for new government services established since the war?" The Financial Post asks.

If we go on at this rate—a thousand a month were added to the national payroll last year-then government, already by far the biggest single omployer in the country, may ultimately become the only one.—Abbotsford, Matsqui and Sumas News.

for your protection.

- 4. Stay away from currents, weeds, rocky areas, industrial areas, boating area when swimming. As much as possible, swim only at supervised beaches and pools.
- 5. Never take a dare or a chance. If you have any doubt as to your ability to do certain things in the water-then don't do them.
- 6. Never permit a non-swimmer in a small boat, that is a cance, row boat or small sail boat. Life preservers offer no excuse for permitting such . people in small craft.
- 7. Make sure your small craft has the safety equipment that the law requires. Remember a wooden boat will not sink. If it capsizes use it as a life raft, and call for help.
- 8. Never approach a drowning person unless this is absolutely the only means of saving him. The clutches of a frantic drowning person spell death for both. Use anything handy to reach out to them, such as an oar, towel, short rope, etc.
- 9. If you are a parent make sure your children learn to swim and also learn to respect the water at as early an age as possible.
- 10. Irrigation flumes, home fish ponds, pools and ornamental gardens containing water requires constant supervision. They can provide a serious hazard if there are young children around.

loss to the breakfast nook "fancy" includes vases, character jugs and decorated

lines other than dinnerware.

It is understood that Doulton and Co. Ltd. of Burşlem, England, are interested in having their bone china distributed through high-class stores and no subject to the price cutting which might end in their fine product being relegated to bargain base-

But it is a serious thing in Mr. Garon's view. It will be recalled that Mr. Garson felt sure that Parliament was justified in using a great deal of time to enact this legislation in order that the cost of living could be greatly reduced. And it certainly is a hardship when Royal Doulton is missing from the dining alcoves and breakfast nooks of mortgage

but just a little bit unrealistic

unrealistic antecedents. When the department of labor recently turned out an essay on the shortage of stenographers in Canada, the aim was to stress that national employment service was getting far more requests for these young ladies than there were applicants available. But the essay writer got rolling along at a rice fluid rate and before he knew it, had said "there has been a slight drop in demand in some areas, perhaps due to seasonal fall off in re-

Stenographers, handy gadgets, are the housewives of business. As long as there's business there's a need for stenographers. The season in which they get laid off is a "bad season."

Mid-Week Message

ernment calculating machines; have come up with two sets of handy figures showing somewhat less than that. Government people haven't been content to use the figures and have kept tossing off remarks about "seanonal layoffs." There are presumably layoffs of one kind or another in every season.

Trouble with developing a catch-phrase like this is that it gets into the bureaucrat's jargon and pops up in unrealistic places, thus giving away its Lord, teach us to pray. (Luke 11:1.) Read Luke 11:1-10.

When things were darkest, and national and military disasters seemed inevitable, Abraham Lincoln was possessed of unflagging courage and patience. His secret was simple, On one occasion he said, according to the newspaper report of a brief address: "I have often wished that I was a more devout man than I am. Nevertheless, amid the greatest difficulties of my Administration, when I could not see any other resort, I would place my whole reliance in God, knowing that all would go well, and that He would decide for the right."

Neither can we meet our burdens and the challenges of this day in our own strength and wisdom.

Jesus did not teach His disciples to kill, to deceive, or to command. He taught them to pray. As a result how strong they became! The legions of Rome, the superstition of idolatry, the cruelty of the Herods and the Neroes were conquered by the prayers of Christians who knew the power of prayer and used it.

Now is the best time for us to renew our prayer life, for it is as vital to us as breathing.

Father, we come to Thee in prayer. We need Thy help every step of our way. Help us to be ready, instant, and often in prayer, helieving that Thou wilt answer our prayers, and grant us strength sufficient for this day. In Christ's name. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Notes From

${\it Parliament}$



By O. L. JONES

The minister of transport introduced a bill toamend the radio act in order to authorize United States personnel and certain immigrants to work as radio operators. The present radio act provides that no one shall be employed as a radio operator unless he is a British subject. While the emergency powers act was in operation (this was cancelled last month) authority was given to the United States to establish. radio stations in Northern Canada and to employ operators who were not British subjects.

This act legalizes this station as well as re moving another anomaly that has arisen whereby several new non British immigrants are employed as taxi drixers using a two-way radio in the course of their duty. Strictly speaking, this as been illegal up to now and some of these immigrants have been unable to secure jobs for that reason. This act will allow non-British subjects to use such radio facilit-

Mr. Gregg, in answer to a question in the house, mentioned a little-known Branch of his department that has been doing excellent work. I refer to the training of unemployed persons to fit them for suitable employment. This is a short-term training course, not exceeding 12 months and operating under the Canadian vocational training program. The cost is borne equally between the provincial and federal government.

Eight of the provinces provide such a program including British Columbia. But, in the last of accounts incurred by this department, I notice that British Columbia, with a federal contribution of \$10, 432.14, received the least and Nova Scotia, with a fed. eral contribution of \$78,289.25, received the most.

Perhaps the need is not as great in British Columbia as in Nova Scotia or maybe, on the other hand, we are neglecting an opportunity to take advantage of an excellent scheme for rehabilitating some of our unemployed.

The government indicated that it does not intend to make public the entire report on an investigation into the reserve army. A white paper on defence, recently tabled in the commons, merely said that some conclusions from this report will be announced in the near future. This report is understood to have drastic recommendations, even to abolishing some of the reserve force units and the merger of others with other units in Canada. At the end of March, the army reserve force strength was placed at 45,500. There has been a desire, on the part of many Canadians, to stream line the reserve forces in order to bring them up to date and to induce youn men to join. This report, which we may never see, was intended to suggest the necessary steps to be taken.

Certain equipment purchased by municipalities when exceeding the value of \$1,000 will be exempt from the federal sales tax. This exemption is on certain heavy equipment for road making and firefighting. Many ex-municipal administrators who are now members of parliament tried to induce the government to exempt all purchases by a municipality from this tax. While we did not succeed tothis extent, the government, by the exemption granted this week, accepted the principle and, no doubt, in due course will extend the exemption to cover all municipal purchases providing municipal organizations throughout Canada continue to demand complete exemption.

During this debate, Mr. Drew renewed his attack on the federa! government for its stand on the income tax dispute with the Quebec government. He claimed that the federal attitude was for one purpose—that of concentrating all financial power under its control.

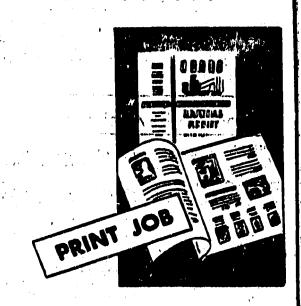
Mr. Drew demanded the calling together of all the provincial governments to discuss with the federal government the tax relations. Mr. Drew's at tack failed to disturb the government supporters. The prime minister has made it known that, if Que. bec has a sound proposal to offer which will lead to a settlement, the government is willing to listen. But, so far, no direct approach has been made by Mr. Duplessis although, on several occasions, he has made public statements through the press and radio presumably to appease his followers:

Obviously, speeches on radio and through the press can, in no way, be regarded as a direct ap-Continued on Page 8

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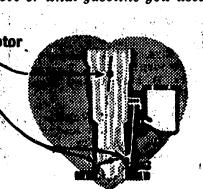
How detergent-action does a repair job on your car...starting with the first tankful

Your car's carburetor, the "heart" of the engine, mixes air with gasoline to make the engine run. Until now it has had one annoying "heart trouble" no matter what car you drove or what gasoline you used.

Dust and dirt in air passing through carburetor

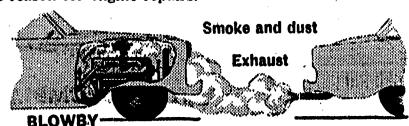
Ring of deposits chokes off air supply

While your motor ran, a ring of deposits built up in the opening through which the air and gasoline flowed. After a few thousand miles, this ring gradually choked off the air supply during idling. Your engine began to die at stop lights and idled roughly.



1 out of 3 repair jobs caused by carburetor troubles

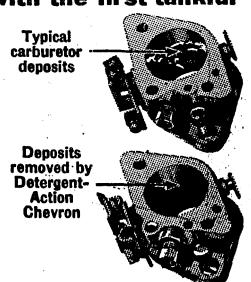
The only solution was to take your car to a repair shop and have the carburetor fixed. That's why carburetor troubles are the greatest single reason for engine repairs.



Then Standard scientists discovered the real cause: Exhaust vapors and crankcase fumes contain tiny bits of soot, gum and dust. They're drawn in with the air your engine needs and stick in the carburetor.

Removes old carburetor deposits... stops new formations with the first tankful

To cure this, we perfected a new kind of motor fuel to guard the heart of your engine—"detergent-action" gasoline—that not only cleans out the carburetor while you drive, but stops formation of new deposits. As long as you use detergent-action Chevron Gasolines you'll be safe from carburetor troubles except those due to mechanical causes.



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Detergent-Action Chevron Gasolines available only at





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Yours in both CHEV







At no increase in prices.

Patout applied fug

TO OTTAWA POST

Research centre for the past three end. and a half years, is leaving next week for Ottawa to take up her new appointment. She will be trav- loops was the guest of Mr. and elling librarian in charge of all Mrs. Francis Steuart while attendfederal department of agriculture ing the Kamloops-Okanagan Preslibraries outside of Ottawa.

VISITING HERE

Beverley, of Vancouver, have been visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith returned with them to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sharman of Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch last Friday.

Miss Marion Rinn of Kamloops Miss Dorothy McLeod, who has was a guest at the home of Mr. been librarian at the Summerland and Mrs. W. C. Baker last week-

> Mrs. H. F. P. Grafton of Kambytery W.A.

where you go... when you go.

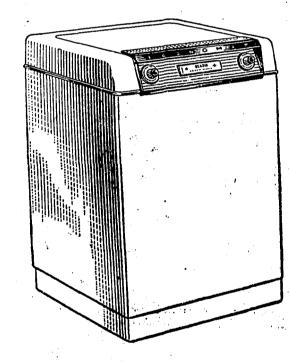


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June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO

FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to

the bonds when they are presented for payment: Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment

includes à \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which

is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

Socially Speaking

Monthly Meeting . . .

St. Andrew's Federation Lays Plans For All-Day Quilting Party, June 3

Plans for a quilting party both morning and afternoon of Thursday, June 3, were laid at the meeting last Thursday of the St. Andrew's Women's Federation. Quilts will be made for the United Church home for Girls at Burnaby and for the Korean parcels.

Mrs. W. R. Powell, supply secretary, reported a 10-pound parcel has gone forward to Korea each month and asked for donations to fill parcels which will be forwarded | tatives. during the summer months.

Easter tea and sale and also a summary of the entertainment provided for the delegates to the presbytery held here recently.

Assisting Mrs. G. C. Harper in the devotional period were Mrs. A: C. Fleming and Mrs. W. Hemingway, the theme being "The Gospel According to You."

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Christian citizenship secretary, gave an informative talk on the yearly allocations. The 1954 sum for St. Andrew's is \$390.

ganizations to express their opin- Mrs. W. F. Ward.

ions on government legislation by writing to their elected represen-

Mrs. K. Boothe, accompanied by Members heard a report on the Mrs. L. Fudge, delighted the meeting with a solo, "God Gave Me

> Mrs. M. Scott spoke briefly on the work accomplished in Asia and Africa by Dr. Frank Lauback and his co-workers. This group of missionaries have devised a method that can quickly teach an illiterate to read and have arranged text books in 230 languages in 86 countries. They are aided in this work by the governments of some of these countries as well as by the government's of the western world.

Mrs. MacDonald also read a letter from the dominion conference freshments were served by Mrs. board urging women of church or- A. C. Fleming, Mrs. B. Armour and

A report on the Penticton Wo-

men's Institute rally was given by

delegate to the provincial confer-

couver next month.

ing will

ence which will be held in Van-

Members were informed the reso-

lution of the Summerland institute that a WI trophy be presented for

competition in the provincial musical festival was passed at the rally

in Penticton and will be presented, at the provincial conference.

Mrs. Eric Tait, home economics convenor, reported on the success-

ful tailoring course sponsored by the institute and Miss Edith Verity modelled a tartan suit which was produced during the course. Instructress was Miss Eileen Cross of the UBC extension department.

Next meeting of the institute

will be held at the Experimental

Farm when program will include a competition for miniature flower displays. In charge of the meet-

VISITING HERE

Mrs. A. Torrence left Monday for Vancouver, after visiting here with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Berger of Brandon are visiting Mrs. Berger's

Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver

Miss Ruth Nesbitt spent the holi-

Mrs. H. Boyer and Mrs. W. Craw-

ford are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Milne while attending the

Mrs. G. M. Clark of North Kam-

loops was the guest of Dr. and

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox while she was

atending the meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery W. A.

Mrs. G. Moore of Vancouver has been visiting at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fiske, for the past

WCTU convention in Penticton.

was a guest of her sister and bro-

ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark last week-end.

day week-end with her mother Mrs.

mother, Mrs. B. Mowet, and sister,

and Mrs. Gordon D. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Bleasdale.

B. Nesbitt.

held here.

two weeks.

and Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

be Mrs. E. R. Hookham

Citizenship Week Marked . . .

Miss Marian Cartwright Honored With Life Membership for WI Service

Citizenship Week was noted last week by Summerland Women's Institute when speaker at the meeting Friday night was Mrs. Erica. Holler who spoke on the privileges of Canadian citizenship from the point of view of one who came to this country only a few years ago. Mrs. Holler in her remarks emphasized the role of the individual in the proper functioning of a democracy and spoke with affection of her new country which has in a short time become so dear to her.

Miss Marian Cartwright was honored at the meeting with presenta_; sey. tion of a life membership pin in recognition of 38 years of service Mrs. Alex Inch who was named to the institute. Presentation was made by President Mrs. C. H. El-



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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 27 - 28 - 29

Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Suzanne Flon, in

(Technicolor)

(Adult Entertainment)

Paris in the eighties and the unforgettable story of a strange little man, a giant in the world of art, an ugly misshapen dwarf in the world of the human heart.

Monday and Tuesday

May 31 - June 1

Alec Guiness, Jack Hawkins, Anthony Steel, in

"MALTA STORY"

Wednesday Only, June 2 J. Carroll Naish, Lew Ayres

"FIGHTING **LEAHERNECKS"**

40 Minutes of Short Subjects

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

HOME AGAIN

Fred Lenzi has returned from Vancouver where he was a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital

Mrs. L. W. Rumball returned home Monday after a visit to Edmonton and Athabaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan and family have returned from an extended motor trip in Florida, New Real Estate
Mexico and Texas. Mexico and Texas.

Mrs. D. L. Milne has arrived home after spending some time in

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and family have returned from a trip to Spokane and Wenatchee.

Mrs. D. L. Green of Grand Forks was a recent visitor at the home of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. C. Roper of Bittern Lake, Alberta, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ropers brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Wilson.

Don Cristante is home again after a vacation spent at Needles on the Arrow Lakes.



COUNT ON US TO HELP THE ILL GET WELL QUICKER. WE DOUBLE-CHECK EVERY PRESCRI-PTION WE COMPOUND.

- 100% Precision
- Fresh Drugs
- **Just Phone** 4706

GREEN'S DRUG STORE



SOLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. G. Glass have sold their orchard in Peach Valley and have moved to Penticton where they will make their home.

AT CWL CONVENTION

Mrs. J. Menu and Mrs. John Selinger were delegates to the CWL convention held recently at Osoy-

For Sale

Three Bedrooms

Ranch style, large rooms, through hall, picture windows frame magnificent view Okanagan Lake. Plastered, full. basement, furnace, garage,. 220 power. \$5,000 will handle,. balance monthly at 5 percent. interest. Don't be disappointed, arrange to see this home. today.

8 Acres Mixed

Young orchard, 30 cherries with good crop this year, red delicious, McIntosh, Newtown Bartlett, D'Anjou, V's, Moorpark, Blenheim. Fully planted, blocked, sprinklers. Small four room house with basement. Some terms.

\$14,000

To Close An Estate

Approximately 5 acres of anples on lot receiving 10 acres irrigation, 20 acres in all. This is a bargain, see us to-

Dial 5556 for an appointment to view these and other attractive properties listed with us for sale.

TELEPHONE 5556



Notice To Growers

The Labour Office is resuming operations for the 1954 season.

WM. J. BEATTIE

Placement Officer for the Federal — Provincial Farm Labour Service.

Notice to Operators of **Roadside Stands**

All operators of roadside stands and growers selling fruit from orchards in the Southern Interior of B.C.: being the area under jurisdiction of the Board, are required to apply to the B.C. Fruit Board, Kelowna, B.C. for a Selling License, covering the 1954 season. Such a license will be issued without charge. The license holder must display prominently at roadside stand or orchard point of sale, B.C. F. B. No. 54-2, advising purchasers of the Regulations governing quantities for the information of the General Public,

A license issued as above does NOT mean that the provisions of any contract between grower and shipper covering the delivery of fruit are thereby rendered void.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT BOARD

For Those Who Make The Grade On Graduation

WATCH VALUE



THE WORLD'S LARGEST FINE WATCHES

W. Milne

MANUFACTURERS OF

Saturday Night

Youth For Christ Rally

SPEAKER:

Earl Backman

Jack Wentz, soloist Walter Bresch, pianist

IOOF

A warm invitation is extended to all to attend this rally SATURDAY NIGHT

became payable.

Government of Canada

Is your C.N.R. Agent's business

. . see him first. He can save you time and effort in all your travel planning. He can make both rail and steamship arrangementsfor holiday and business trips -wherever you want to go.

C.N.R.'s record pur-chase of passenger equipment assures new nfort wherever you **go** Canadian National.

For information, W. G. GILLARD,

The New

UNITED CHURCH

Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service—11:00 a.m. Reception of Members and Communion Service. Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

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

Book of the Month-The Prophet Amos.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BARRA

Trout Creek Community Church of God. 14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.

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

Everybody Welcome

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill.

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.-Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye

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

> A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

> > greet the sun

Wanted To Rent

2 or 3 bedroom house

by responsible tenant

willing to sign lease

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Macil's you'll find

styles in denim to

match your every

summer wear is

DENIM and at

just oodles of

holiday mood.

... you'll find

denims in faded

blue, charcoal,

red, grey, plaid,

with or without

you desire.

Jackets

trim... in fact any

color combination

Caps

Shirts

Playwear

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

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

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

> ALL WELCOME 3 Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-

cept the fifth Sunday of the month it 8 a.m.

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

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

Summerland Baptist WMS Entertains Mothers at Annual Birthday Meeting

About 25 members and visitors were present on Thursday evening, May 13, for the annual birthday meeting of Summerland Baptist WMS when cradel roll mothers were guests for the occasion.

program.

Cornish.

of the Sonnett".

High School Band.

a Spanish number.

Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

McKay.

At School Concert

Popular entertainment on Friday,

May 14 was the annual variety con-

cert staged by the high school

graduating class with school tal-

ent, making up almost the entire

Includede in the entertainment

dancing, gymnastic displays and

drama festival entry, "Dark Lady

Master of ceremonies was Frank

Lauer who also appeared in a skit,

"Weather or Not" along with Bar-

Instrumental solos and ensembles

included Jack Pohlman, trumpet

solo; Melvin and Allan Wallbank,

violin duet; Eugene Bates and Richard McDougald, piano solos, Ted-

dy Hannah, guitar; Margaret Marshall and Phyllis Fabbi, clarinet

duet; Larry Crawford, clarinet and

interludes by the Playboy's Orches-

tra, the dance combination of the

Dance numbers included Barry

Piers in a tap routine; Jean Ker-

sey in a Welsh folk dance and Lyn-

ne Boothe, Barbara Fudge, Louise

Shannon and Carol Hackmann in

A group ballet featured Carol

Hackmann, Barbara Fudge, Lynne

Boothe, Anne Macleod and Marilyn

Accompanist for the dancers was

Gym displays were presented by

Nan Solly, Diane Durick, Marilyn McKay and Irene Pennington.

ry Sinclair, June Willis and Allan

The meeting opened with singwas followed by prayer, led by Popular Program

Hear of UNICEF Work...

Devotional period was led by Mrs. W. King who took as the theme, the fifth commandment. Honor Thy Father anr Thy Moth-

Mrs. C. Wilkin led in singing se lections from hymns, the first letter of each verse forming the word 'mother".

Mrs. W. Sherwood's treasurers report indicated a balance of \$34.62 on hand. It was decided the white cross collection be disbursed with \$20 to the White Cross secretary and the remainder be used to cover cost of food parcels to missionaries, white flour for India and the Zenana bed allotment of \$6.

This year's birthday offering will be used to buy materials for serving trays to be made by the boys' club and donated to the church.

Mrs. H. Milne and Mrs. E. Danallanko will be in charge of church flowers until the June meeting.

Mrs. H. Milne volunteered to convene the June supper at which Penticton Baptist Mission circles will be guests. Those assisting with the supper will be Mrs. E. Krause, Mrs. N. Blacklock and Mrs. T. Manning.

For Current Events, Mrs. B. Nesbitt read the United Nations report dealing mainly with fish farming as a means of providing more food.

Mrs. H. McLarty gave an interesting talk on United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. She stated this organization is working in 77 countries. Two receive a glass of milk daily with million Korean children and a million in Japan and other countries other rations from UNICEF. Much of the milk is purchased in Canada.

Doctors from Denmark, Sweden and Norway work in teams setting up clinics testing and innoculating for t.b. About 42 million children are innoculated annually for t.b.,

Mrs. McLarty stressed the importance of the wonderful life-saving work that United Nations is carrying on in these countries.

After singing the closing hymn, refreshments, which included a delicious birthday cake, were served by the hostess, Mrs. McLarty, Mrs. B. Nesbitt, and Mrs. M. Gan-

St. Stephen's Girls In Annual Festival

The Girl's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Anglican Church with their leader, Mrs. A. Watt, travelled to the Okanagan Anglican Camp at Wilson's Landing for May 24 weekend to take part in the annual Girl's Auxiliary festival.

Competitions in which the girls entered were scripture reading, hymn singing, handicraft and a play, "Something Old, Something New", which was directed by Mrs. J. Y Towgood with Mrs. A. K. Mac-

leod in charge of make-up.

Kelowna placed first in the festival, winning the rosebowl, with Summerland second, bringing home the Mrs. H. A. Solly cup.

Other groups competing were Penticton and Vernon.
On Monday morning the girls attended dedication service of the

new alter in the outdoor chanel. The service was conducted by Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, lord bishop of the Kootenay diocese.

Attending the festival from Summerland were: Margaret Lott, Wendy Wright, Nan Solly, Barbara Baker, Ann Macleod, Barbara Bev an, Amy Berry, Marion and Dorothy Dunsdon, Ann Kersey.

Mid-June Nuptials Set For Penticton

An engagement anouncement of interest in Summerland is that of Marian Louise Thompson Martin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of Regina, to Donald John MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Summer-

Nuptials are scheduled for June 19 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Penticton with Rev. S. McGladdery officiating.

...The bride-to-be is a member of the staff of Canadian Arthritis and Rehumatism Society in Van-

Mr. MacDonald is a native sen of Summerland and attended school here. He is a graduate of commer-ce at UBC.

Appoint Delegates To B.C. Convention

Delegates from Ladies Auxiliary to Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion to the provincial convention of the auxiliary to be held in Penticton starting Sunday will be Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. W. McCut-

The convention will be a fourday event and local auxiliary will participate in entertaining dele-

gates with a ten during one after-noon of the convention.

Report on the winter series of cribbage parties showed a profit

Auxiliary will undertake serving dinner at the Whizz Bangs annual meeting on Sunday, June 6. Mrs.

Tuberous Begonias Featured at Meetina

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society was held on Thursday evening May 20 in the Oddfellows Hall. Following the business meeting a series of colored slides on tuberous begonias was shown.

The series was accompanied by a running commentary on tape.

The many beautiful slides dealt with the early background of tuberous begonias, the numerous types now grown and their proper cultural methods.

Pictures of greenhouses filled with the hanging basket tpye of begonia were a highlight of the show. A number of fine colored slides of begonias grown by Dr. Dave McIntosh and Ernie Bennett were also shown to round out the was instrumental numbers, vocals, program.

A sale of plants was held with the Singers' and Players' Okanagan Nat May as auctioneer. The meeting concluded with tea

and refreshments.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Baby Beef Liver 45c lb.

Pot Roast Beef 50c lb.

Fresh Salmon 60c lb.

Phone 4806

AT STATION

R. S. Pitt of Trinidad and Barbadoes is working at the experimental station for summer months. He has been attending UBC and will continue studies in the fall.

LAST CALL

SAVE **\$10.** -- **\$14**.

Ladies or Men's Tailored to Measure Suits

By TIP TOP TAILORS

Imagine a suit tailored to your own Measurements for as little as

\$39.60

Offer Ends May 31

SATISFACTION

CALL AT OR PHONE 3061

Roy's MEN'S

Phone 3061 or 3017 Evenings

Home Appointments on Request-No obligation-



Whoever Eats Is Interested in the SUPER-VALU It is The Store For Good Food And Most REASONABLE PRICES



HEY KIDS! Be A Howdy

Doody Millionaire

AND BUY A B.S.A. BIKE WITH FREE PLAY MONEY

There is one Bill from \$10 to \$100,000 in every package of OGILVIE OATS, VITAB, CAKE MIXES and OGILVIE FLOUR Save ONE MILLION DOLLARS of Howdy Doody Play Money and send it to Oglivie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., Montreal, for your B.S.A. Bike.

These OGILVIE Products Contain Play Money

MINUTE OATS - 5 lb pkg. 42c

PLAY MONEY and TRADING CARD OATS — 48 oz. pkt. 2 for 59c CHINAWARE OATS — 48 oz. pkg. . 51c VITA-B CEREAL — 36 oz. pkg. 320 OGILVIE CAKE MIXES — All varieties FLOUR, 5 lb. pkg. 89c 7 lb. bag 58c

Pork and Beans

Cheerio, 15 oz. 4 tins

Instant Pudding Royal, 2 pkt.

Cheese

\$1.09

44¢

29¢

Swifts, 2 lb. box

Combination Special

1 Monarch Chocolate Cake Mix -1 Monarch White Cake Mix -

1 Monarch Golden Cake Mix —

all for 69¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

8 oz. jar 29c 16 oz. jar 49c 32 oz. jar 79c



BUTTER—Noca, Salmon Arm, Apple Valley 2 pounds \$1.27

ICE CREAM-Noca brand, 1 pt. brick 25c COTTAGE CHEESE-Noca, 12 oz. ctn. 19c

Phone 4061 for Groceries

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USENE WANTADS TOBUL TO SEL HOREN

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, MAY 27,1954

For Sale-

FOR SALE - ONE COCKSHUTT FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISHcultivator; 800 feet of 1"x4" and 1"x 6" shelving lumber; quantity of 2"x4" old - Phone 3833 - C Waddrell.

PRINTED LINEN TABLE clothes, 54"x54" at a price that can't be beaten. \$1.79 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

NEWEST STYLES IN NYLON hosiery have just arrived. Seamless and they sell for just 89c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 21-1-c.

KROMHOFF HATCHERIES Largest producer day old turkeys-started turkeys all ages. R.O.P. sired day old chicks. Started laying strain pullets, Leghorn or New Hampshire. Kromhoff Hatcheries, R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. 19-4-c. Westminster, B.C.

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM house fully modern, large living room, cupboard kitchen, hardwood floors. Full size basement, furnace. Exterior stucco, interfor plaster. Two blocks from town. Phone or write Tom Mc-Kay, Box 279, phone 3476. 20-2-c.

LARGE PLASTIC CAKE SAFES transparent top. \$1.95. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

VISIT THE SUMMERLAND 5c TO \$1 Store for all your picnic supplies-pie plates, cups in paper and plastic, waxed paper, serviettes, spoons, forks, etc. 20-1-c.

SUN GLASSES FOR THE WHOLE family — 25c, 39c, 49c to \$1.49. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 21-1-c.

LET COTTON BE YOUR ANswer to the hot summer days ahead. New stocks arriving almost daily. Circle skirts at \$3.95; Playtogs of matching skirt and blouse in navy, red and green, \$5.98 a set; navy cotton dresses in sizes 12, 14 and 18. See the styles designed to greet the sun at Linnea Style Shop.

FOR SALE

One G.E. table-top electric range in good condition, fully guaranteed \$125.00 One only, brand new 9 cu. ft.

Frigidaire Freezer 5-year guarantee to clear

\$290.00

Immediate delivery from floor Convenient terms available T. EATON CO. (Canada) LTD. 308 Main Street, Penticton Phone 2625.

Out-Of-Towners Obtain Bank Service By Mail

Many residents of this district have the mailman do their banking for them at the Bank of Montreal. By this practice, they save themselves both time and trouble.

The service is fast, too. Deposlits and instructions received at the bank through the mails reserve prompt attention. Every day, before the bank opens, the staff of West Summerland's B of M are busy dealing with the business received by the first post.

Anyone desiring more information about this service should write to, or visit, Ivor Solly, manager of the B of M's West Summerland branch. He will gladly provide a leaflet about banking by mail, as well as answer any specific questions.

Services—

Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe.

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

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

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

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

FITTINGS THE X-RAY \mathbf{AT} Family Shoe Store.

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

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

Notices—

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

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

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

In Memoriam~

In loving memory of Margaret M. Newton who passed away May 30, 1953. Always remembered by her loving husband and sons John, Edward and Jim.

Engagements-

The engagement is announced of Marian Louise Thomson Martin of Vancouver, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Regina, Sask., to Donald John Mac-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald of West Summerland. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penticton, Saturday, June 19, 1954 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. S. McGladdery officiating.

\^anted

ANY TYPE OF WORK WANTED, experienced orchard man, 9 years foreman over 20 acre orchard. J. W. Graves. R.R.1. 19-3-p.

WANTED - HORSE - DRAWN grass mower. George Stoll, Phone 5826. 21-2-n

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

West Summerland Building Supplies Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

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

SCRUMN DOORS IN STOCK WINDOW SCREEKS MADE TO ORDER Legal-

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

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

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

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

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 20th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

K. C. MacDONALD,

Registrar.

\$100 A MONTH FOR

LIFE FROM AGE 60

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details

suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and

the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent

BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, June 11th, 1954, in the of-|bid." fice of the Forest Ranger, Penticcut 278,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yelfrom an area situated 6 miles west

This is the plan* -- suppose

you are not over 50, you

make regular payments to

the Sun Life of Canada. At

age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if

you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in

cash—both amounts can be

increased by accumulating

50-55-60 or 65.

Exact date of birth...

MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

municipal clerk F. J. Nixon by act ing Reeve C. E. Bentley on behalf of the municipal council and the citizens of Summerland. This presentation commemorated not only thirty years as municipal clerk from 1919 to 1949, but also service in the municipal office which com- to study a letter prepared by the menced in 1910.

Final payments on the apple pools were expected to be made by the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn., Secretary Miss Ber. tha Bristow, announced. This pool consisted of a distribution of \$122,-000 on the 1948 apple crop; but did not include the Associated Growers and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. rebates, whih were still to be distributed. Rev. D. O. Knipfel was inducted

as pastor of the West Summerland Baptist church at a thought-provoking service, presided over by Mr. W. C. Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington celebrated their 50th wedding an-

of Osoyoo's, adjacent to West boundary of Lot 1994, S.D.Y.D.

Eight (8) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars may be obton, B.C., the Licence X62748, to tained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the low Pine and other species sawlogs District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

annual dividends. If you are

over 50, benefits are avail-

FOR YOUR FAMILY

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

paid to your family on your

*Slightly varied for women.

able at a later date.

death.

Summerland Rifle club.

Memorial park-playground.

niversary on May 22.

inches in length.

Patients at Summerland hospi-

tal had a fine treat of Kamloops

trout following the further success-

es of George Inglis, who landed the

biggest beauty of the season—a

fourteen-pounder, measuring 33

Members of a special committee

kins, dealing with the suggested

lease of a portion of the Living

Following a shoot-off, Herb

Simpson won the coveted gold but-

ton, symbolic of the highest single

score made in the month of May,

at the Garnet Valley range of the

RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review

J. BERG

Construction Work

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ppointed by the Summerland Hockey Assn. to prepare a cam-O.K. EXCHANGE LTD paign for a covered ice surface 149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON for hockey and curling, were asked Phone 5667 municipal solicitors, Boyle and Ai-

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The Summerland Review

Work

Princeton Spree in Second Leaves Macs Out in Cold

A second inning spree by Princeton, aided and abetted by four Summerland errors and a balk by Billy Eyre Sunday gave them a collection of six runs which the Macs were unable to match and final score of 12-8 was against the locals.

The Princeton nine were aiready leading 1-0 going into the second inning Anderson was first up and reached base when he hit to second base and Aikin fumbled the ball. He made second on an error by Egely at first. Richardson came up next and started the circuit when Bob Weitzel behind the plate fumbled the third strike, Hay was next and struck out then Ceccon followed with a single that brought in both Anderson and Richardson.

Aune was second out when he hit a fly ball to centre field then P. Markin singled. Billy Eyre replaced Lefty Gould on the mound and Bay laid into his first pitch for a single to left field to bring home Ceccon and advance Markin to third and set him up to come home on an error by Bob Weitzel. Beal came in for a base on balls and Bay, who meanwhile had stolen second and made third on an error, came home on Eyre's balk and Beal advanced to second. He came home on a single by D. Markin. Anderson up for the second time in the inning was out at first when he hit to Aikin.

In the third inning, Summerland picked up a single run when Lefty Gould singled, stole second and

reached home on a pair or errors. Princeton added two more in the third with Hay and Ceccon each completing the circuit. Eyre in this inning gave up a base on balls two singles and a double.

Macs chipped away at the Princeton lead with three runs in the fourth, scoring honors going to

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

Okanagan Lake has been very good this last week. A lot of good catches have been made including Hay 4, Gould 2, Eyre 2; Hit by a 6 pounder caught by Barney Furuya. This will continue I think and any creek mouth should be good now as the fun-off has brought a lot of food down and the fish should be around the mouths

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake was quite good again this last week. Peewee Baseball Loop up to 2 pounders being caught and several good catches made here. Munro Lake is now open and it will be very good up

just opened this last week-end and match. should improve a lot by this weekend, road is in good shape.

this last week. Garnet Valley Dam has some future. nice fish coming out. The slide is fixed on the road so now the road is OK. Mostly eastern and the big

one are deep in the pools.
Shannon Lake: Bass fishing good and the perch are starting to come

Quite a few fishermen were in the Shuswap this last week-end but as yet have had no reports. However it should be OK and getting better as the month goes on. June is best month for Little River.

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

Eyre, Aikin and Borton. Another was added by Aikin in the sixth to cut the lead down to four runs but in the bottom half, it was stretched out again when Anderson hammered out a circuit hit with Bay and D. Markin on base to put the score at 12-5 going into the seventh.

Local batters were retired in order in the seventh and eighth but with the help of a series of Princeton errors in the ninth were able 50 YARDS to close the gap by three runs when Daryl Weitzel, Hooker and Gould all scored.

вох	S	CO	RI	T.			
Summerland	1	AВ	R	H	$\mathbf{P0}$	A	E
D. Weitzel, 3b .							
B. Weitzel, c .		5	0	1	5	0	3
Hooker, ss		5	1	0	2 '	1	1
Faylor, cf		5	Û.	1	0	0	0
Egely, 1b		1	0	0	2	0	1
Eyre, p		4	1	0	0	0	0
Cristante, lf		4	0	0	1	0	0

Furuya, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Aikin, 2b						
Borton, rf	. 4	1	2	2	1	0
Gould, p	. 2	2	2.	9	1	0
,	39	8	8	24	12	7
Princeton	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Ceccon, cf	. 4.	3	2	3	0	0
Aune, 2b	. 4	0	1	0	3	3
P. Markin, 1b	. 5	1	2	13	1	0
Bay, 3b	. 4	2′	2	1	. 3	1
Beal rf	. 3	1	1	1	0	0

D. Markin, ss ... 5 1 2 2 4 3

Anderson, if 5 2 1 2 0 0

Richardson, c .. 4 1 0 5 1 0

Hay, p 3 1 0 0 2 0

37 12 11 27 14 7

Summary: Innings pitched: Hay 9, Gould 1 2/3, Eyre 6 1/3; At bat off: Hay 39, Gould 11, Eyre 26; Hits off: Hay 8, Gould 3, Eyre 8; Balk: Eyre; Runs off: Hay 8, Gould 5, Eyre 7; Base on balls off Hay 2, Gould 1, Eyre 3; Struck out by: pitched ball: Beal, Richardson: Double Play: Hooker to Aikin to Gould; Left on base: Summerland 7, Princeton 8; Umpires Charmers and Mitchell.

Plan To Organize

A home run by Bob Sheeley Mon. day morning accounted for three runs and pushed the Norm Holmes team out in front for a 3-2 win over the Harry Hackmann entry in Trout Creek Headwaters Camp the Empire Day peewee baseball

Enthusiasm of the small fry has been indicated by the fact that Silver Lake road is rough but the two teams sponsored by the fishing has been good. Up to 17 AOTS now have enough players to inches, have been caught here in form a four-team league which is this last week.

> Only delay now in forming the league is the need for two more coaches. Joe Sheeley is on the hunt now for two more mentors and wants to hear from any volunteers interested.

> The boys Monday morning finished their game despite rain which washed out the junior tournament in the afternoon.

> On the winning team in the peewee match were Carleton Sheeley p, Warren Parker c, Doug Holmes 1b, Myles Gillard 2b, Victor Uegama ss, Bob Sheeley 3b, Ken Beggs If, Cliff Shannon of, Tom Milne rf, Jim Eyres c.

> Losing nine was Delmar Seigrist p, Leonard Burden, c, Martin Shannon ss, Allan Anderson 3b, Donnie Ganzeveld 1b, Bob Bleasdale If, Garry Steaurt of, Melvin Gillespie 2b, Eddie Matson 2b, Richard Milne

Rain Interferes . . .

At MacDonald Elementary Meet

Rain Friday afternoon cut short the annual MacDonald School track meet but balance of events were run off Tuesday afternoon and again Whites scored top honors in the three house meet. Reds and Blues are the two other teams in the annual school track event and ribbons went to the first, second and third place contestants in each event.

In a game loaded with errors,

win over Summerland in a softball

match played at the Living Memor-ial playground. Wet ground from

rain earlier in the day made play-

ing difficult and the ball was dif-

H. Reiger accounted for three of

the Rutland tallies, scoring in the

first, third and fifth. Frank Rei-

ger scored in the third and seventh

and Kelley and Runzer each scor-

Taylor accounted for two runs,

one in the first and another in the

seventh, Hooker scored in the

fourth and Cristante in the seventh.

for Summerland with Bullock be-

hind the plate. Battery for Rut-

Fitzpatrick was on the mound

ficult to handle.

ed in the seventh.

Leaders of the Whites are Bruce Rennie Victor Blewett, Emilie Bonthoux and Judy Mitchell while Blue Ruiland Takes ael Fredrickson, Carolyn Ried and Grace Johnston, Red leaders are Softball Match Roger Solly, Ken Betts, Vicki Cuthbert and Lynne Boothe.

Following are the results of the Rutland Monday night took a 7-4

30 YARDS

Boys 6 - Jimmy Orser, Gordon

Boothe, Allen Eden. Girls 6 - Rose Marie Stevenson, Cheryl McGargar, Ruth Keyes. Boy 7 - Barry Holmes, Charlie James, Billy Berg.

Girls 7 - Ruth Charles, Doreen Glaser, Penny Piers.

Boys 8 - Ernie Pushkarenko, Harold Nicholon, Jimmy Munn. Girls 8 — Linda Rumball, Teresa Keyes, Anne-Marie Bonthoux.

Boys 9 - Jimmy Sheeley, Donnie Woods, Terry Campbell. Girls 9 - Elaine Dunsdon, Dian-

ne Haggman, Karen Johanson. Boys 10 - Leonard Jackson, George Burnell, Ronald Derosier. Girls 10 - Leona Keyes, Doreen Brandsma, Karen Moore.

Boys 11 - Roger Solly, Richard Toevs, Bruce Rennie. Girls 11 — Lynne Boothe, Elinor

Raincock, Judy Mitchell. Girls 12 and over - Emilie Bon-

thoux, Carolyn Ried, Patsy Beirn-

75 YARDS

SHUTTLE RELAY

Boys 12 and over - Jerry Polesell, David Gingell, Paul Bartello. SACK RACE

Boys - Victor Blewett, Michael Fredrickson, Ronald Dunsdon. Girls - Diane Gillard, Elinor Raincock, Leslie Caldwell.

Boys - one from each age group, Leonard Derosier, Ken Beggs, Bill Sunderwood; David Davis, Roger Solly, Jerry Polesello; Leonard Jackson, Ronald Derosier, David Gingell; Jimmy Sheeley, Ed Willis, Michael Fredrickson; Jimmy Munn Billy Wilson, Ronnie Dunsdon; Barry Holmes, Gerald Beggs, Bob Bleasdale; Bruce Biagioni, Allen Eden, Richard Toevs.

. Girls - one from each age group, Emilie Bonthoux, Marlene Pollock, Carolyn Ried; Phyllis Young, Lynne Boothe, Donna Eutler; Bernice Dewitt, Leona Keyes, Diane Bonthoux; Dianne Haggman, Jane Solly, Elaine Dunsdon; Teresa Keyes, Anne-Marie Bonthoux, Linda Rumball; Ruth Charles, Doreen Glaser, Penny Piers; Jean Stevenson, Janet Munro, Cheryl McCar-

50 YDS. SKIPPING

Girls 11 and over - Irene Pennington, Dianne Hannah, Phyllis Lloyd.

Girls 10 and under - Elaine Dunsdon, Helen Fowler, Karen Johanson. SHUTTLE RELAY

Boys - open - 2 teams from each color - Whites, Blues, Reds. Girls — open — 2 team from each color — Blues, Whites, Reds. SLOW BICYCLE

Boys — open — Bruce Rennie Victor Blewett, Michael Fredrick

Girls — open — Irene Pennington, Marjorie Scott, Louise Shan-

HIGH JUMP

Girls 11 - Vicki Cuthbert, Phyllis Nilson, Lynne Boothe.

Boys 11 — Bruce Rennie, Roger

Solly Ken Pushkarenko. Boys 10 and under — Brian Adams, Ronnie Derosier, David Davis. Girls 10 and under - Carol Anderson, Leona Keyes, Doreen

Brandsma. Boys 12 and over - Tommy Milne, Jerry Polesello, Richard

Girls 12 and over - Emilie Bon-

thoux, Irene Pennington, Dianne Hanŋah.

BROAD JUMP . Boys 11 — Roger Ezeard, Ken Pushkarenko, David Davis.

Boys 10 and under - Leonard Jackson, Norman. Smith, Dennis Laokey.

Girls 11 - Phyllis Young, Diane Gillard, Donna Butler. Girls 10 and under - Mona In-

aba, Penny Eden, Dianne Hagg-Boys 12 and over — Leonard Derosier, Richard Milne, Tommy

Girls 12 and over - Patsy Beimes, Irerio Pennington, Dianne Han-

TEN-PIN BOWLING

7		
Menteterin Won	2 Points	
N. Lichtenwald	96 111 80 28	37
A. Armstrong	185 208 116 48	54
B. Gill	118 108 104 88	35
J. Lichtenwald	115 187 185 88	37
J. Heavysides	144 175 128 40	12
Bowladrome Wor	ı 3 Points	
A. Geres	107 118 109 38 159 109 158 43 187 122 142 40	34
J. Doharty	159 109 158 4	36
)1
F. Inaba	128 204 138 47	70
C. Haddrell	127 143 140 43	10
Wee Drops Won	2 Points	
C. Dunn	110 140 140 8	00
B. Hepperle	120 105 91 8	16
T. Hankins	101 203 180 5	24
II. Trackel	106 122 128 3	ŏį
	184 131 109 8	74
High single -	Sue Weber 18	4
Fumi Inaba 204.		

High three Sue Weber 374, Tiny

High team - Bowladrome 2041.

Hankins 524.

The Summerland Review

sponsorship of Summerland AOTS

with Joe Sheeley as chairman of

Compilation of results in the

events for the under five class was

hampered by confused finishes,

disappearing contestants and pub-

licity-shy entrants who wouldn't or

couldn't divulge their names. Fol-

lowing, however, is the results in

* 13 and under 75 yards - Doug

groups from five to 13.

BOYS EVENTS

Milne.

Smith.

Lackey.

Toèvs.

Bill Wilson.

the committee.

THURSDAY, MAY 27,1950

AOTS Empire Day kid's track Holmes, Joe Beggs, Fred Gartrell. meet Monday brought out swarms 6 and under 25 yards — Gordon

of small fry and schedule of ev-Boothe, Ronnie Clark, Harold Mcents for all ages under 12 barely Lachlan. beat out the rain which fell later 5 and under 25 yards — Harold in the morning. McLachlan, Billy Bowery, Gregg The annual event was under the Pruden.

4 and under 25 yards — Bobby Peterson, Billy McQuaig, Kenny GIRLS EVENTS

13 and under 75 yards - Carol Hackmann, Ruth Gronlund, Mar-12 and under 75 yards - Diane Gillard, Emily Bonthoux, Marline Pollock.

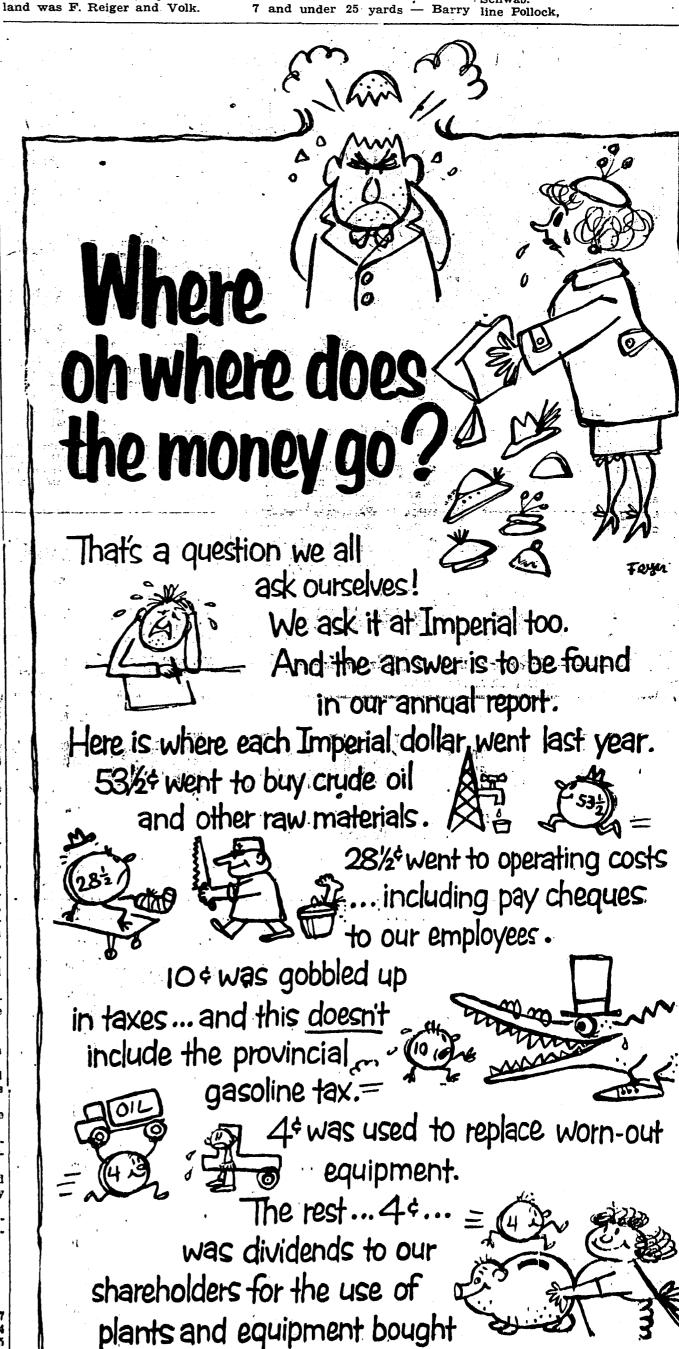
11 and under 60 yards — Lynne Boothe, Phyllis Young, Judy Moore. 10 and under 60 yards — Leona Keyes, Diane Bonthoux, Elaine Holmes, Myles Gillard, Richard Dunsdon. 9 and under 50 yards — Betty 12 and under 75 yards - Ken

Nelson, Audrey Beggs, Carol Up-Beggs, Tom Milne Morris Braniff. ton. 11 and under 60 yards - Richard 8 ang under 25 yards — Theresa Toevs, Ken Pushkarenko, Gordon Keyes, Linda Rumball, Anne-Marie

Bonthoux. 10 and under 60 yards — George 7 and under 25 yards — Ann Mc. Burnell, Doug Laidlaw, Dennis Lachlan, Marjorie De Witt, Evelyn

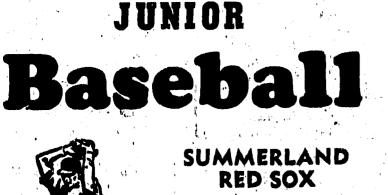
Gronlund. 9 and under 50 yards - Jim 6 and under 25 yards - Rotte Sheeley, Russell Bleasdale, Eddie Keyes, Nancy Fudge, Lynda Gron-

lund. 8 and under 25 yards — Ernest 5 and under 25 yards — Susan Pushkerenko, Lawrence Blazenko, Wilson, Margaret McQuaig, Trudy Schwab.



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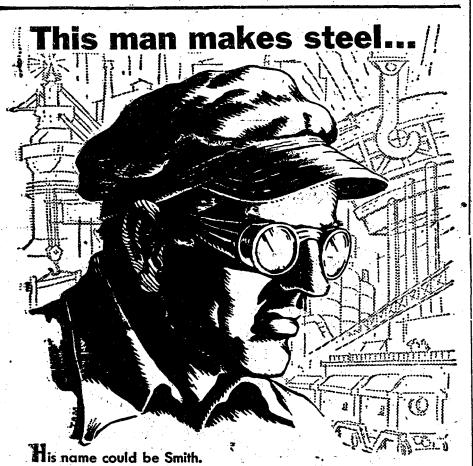
Four Weekly Camps Set for Camp Sorec

First session at Camp Sorec will start July 4 and four weekly sessions will follow for different age groups. First camp will be for boys 8 to 10 years and will be under direction of George Searcy. The second camp, starting on July 11 will accommodate boys from 11

to 13 years. First camp for girls will be the 9 to 11 age group and will start on July 18 under the direction of Mrs. K. McMynn. Girls from 12 to 17 years will be accommodated at the camp starting July 25 and director for this camp has not yet been

Camp Sorec is located on the lakeshore just below the Experimental Station and is operated by the United Church. Rev. E. Rands of Penticton is in charge of registration and campers may obtain registration forms from superintendents of United Church Sunday schools.

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Report

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2) proach to the government. This is the interpretation placed on the situation by members of the cab-

The Canadian Legion renewed their request to the prime minister for higher war veterans' allowances for approximately 40 burned out veterans and their dependents. The prime minister and veterans minister Lapointe conferred for 30 minutes with the Legion delegation headed by Dr. Arthur Lumsden, its president. Later, Dr. Lumsden told a reporter: "This will awaken wide spread indignation and resentment among veterans". The Legion had arrived in Ottawa to attend the meetings of the special veterans' committee and had this interview with the prime minister before the first meeting was called to ask if the terms of reference could be extended to include war veterans' allowances.

The government has aiready ruled out any discussion of this subject before the committee. The prime minister definitely stated that they had no intention of considering an increase in the allowances at the present time. Present basic allowance of burned out veterans is \$50 a month for a single veteran and \$90 for a married one The Legion seeks, therefore, to have these rates increase to \$60 and \$120 respectively. A great deal of the discontent among veterans would disappear if the ceiling on total earnings was increased. .In this way, many veterans could take part time work that would add to their income sufficiently as to enable them to maintain a decent standard of living. However, this matter will ,no doubt, be thrashed out when the committee meets later this week.

The commons banking committee has approved a revoluntionary amendment to the bank act which allows chartered banks to lend money on chattel mortgages for the first time in history. Under this change, Canadians could obtain bank loans by putting up automobiles, television sets, furniture and other household goods as security. But this proposal, before becoming law, has to receive the approval of both houses of parliament. Mr. Abbott indicated government support to the measure, therefore, it is almost sure to become law. The same committee agreed to enforce the retirement of bank directors on reaching 75 years of age. The object of the new change is to allow the banks to make a wider range of loans to Canadians who, otherwise, might have to pay very much heavier interest charges to small loan companies. Under a similar system, for instance, one Canadian bank has already been loaning on a per sonal basis at 11 per cent as compared with 24 per cent by small private Loan companies. This was the statement made by the general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Neil McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour spent the week-end at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey and family travelled to the Caribou for the holiday.

Kelowna-Westbank Ferry

Three Boat Schedule EFFECTIVE MAY 21, 1954 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Leave Kelowna Leave Kelowna Leave Westhank Leave Westhank

Leave Kelowna	Leave Kelowna	Leave Westbank	Leave Westban
11:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	11:25 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
11:40	1:40	12:05 A.M.	2:00
12:20 A.M.	2:00	12:45	2:20
1:05	2:20	1:25	2:40
1:50	2:30	2:10 °	2:53
2:40	2:45	3:00	3:08
3 :20	3:00	3:40	3:23
4:20	3:15	4:40	3:38
5:00	3:30	5:20	3:53
5:40	3:45	6:00	4:08
6:20	4:00	6:40	4:23
7:00	4:15	7:20	4:38
7:20	4:30	7:40	4:50
7:40	4:45	8:00	5:05 * -
8:100	5:00	8:2 0	5:25
8:20	5:2 5	8:45	5: 50
8:45	5:50	9:05	6:15
9:05	6:10	9:25	6:35
9:25	6:25	9:45	6:43
19:45	6:40	10:05	7:00
10:05	7:00	10:25	7:2 0
710:25	7:20	10:50	7:45
70:45	7:45	11:08	8:05
11:00	8:05 .	11:23	8:3 0 ;
14.415	8:30	11:35	8:50
11:30	8:50	11:50	9:15
11:45	9:15	12:10 P.M.	9:35
12:03 P.M.	9:35	· 12:30	9:55
12:30	9:55	12:50	10:20
12:50	10:20	1:10	10.45
1:15	10:45	1:30	11:05

Miss Joan Zimmerman and Miss Chris Mair visited Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore at Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, last week-end.

Miss Dorothy McLeod spent the week-end with her family in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides and Lesley and Glenn left Sunday to spend the week-end at Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley spent the holiday in Vancouver. Miss Elizabeth Theed visited

Chilliwack last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleasdale

and Mary spent the week-end at Silvery Beach, Shuswap Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gatley were

visitors to Sicamous last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead went to New Westminster last Wednesday and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly and Jane spent the week-end at Nelson and Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe went to Salmon Arm last Wednesday to hear the first production of the Salmon Arm Choral Society.

Miss Jean Bennestewas a weekend visitor to Vancouver.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. J. Ready of Victoria is visting at the home of Mrs. John Charleton Heston, Jack Palance, in

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles of Kamloops and Mr. Knowles' sister, Mrs. George Graham of Victoria, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott.

Miss Lil Harrison of Vancouver, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harrison last week-end.

Mr. Pat Morris of Vancouver, spent the week-end at the home of his fiancees parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Verrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard of West Vancouver were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel

Mrs. J. Peake and Mrs. G. Bradshaw of North Kamloops were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott while attending the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braidwood of Vancouver were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and son of Kamloops were here for the week-end visiting Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayne over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Berry, all of Vancouver.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Richond last Saturday were Richmond's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Salmon Arm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kean last week-end. Mr. Moore was formerly a teacher in the elementary school here.

Old-Timers Mark 55th Anniversary

A pair of Summerland pioneers last Saturday quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington who were married in Holy Trinity Church in

Hartshill, England, on May 22 1899. The Washingtons came to Summerland in 1907 and Mr. Washington for many years was a fruit grower and took an active part in community affairs. His activities more recently have been restricted because of poor health.

Many friends called Saturday to extend, congratulations to the

Baron von Blomberg Interesting Speaker

A very interesting personality spent the Empire Day week-end in this district. He was Baron Frary von Blomberg, who is a guest in the province of Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi and the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Baron von Blomberg was accompanied by a German refugee assistant, Norbert Wessler. The Baron addressed audiences in Keremoes, Summerland, Kelowna and Oliver, telling of his own conversion to Christianity through a minister in Greece, and giving in his quiet, humble manner, some exerpts of his many experiences in contact with kings, queens and many other royal personages.

One of these, which was amusing as well as interesting, was Boron yon Blomberg's audience with King Farouk when he was Egypt's monarch. He told of a thirty-two course meal and a five hour "concert" of Scottish bagpipes, both of which was difficult for the Baron who is a light eater and does not care much for bagpipe music. He stated that when one is in the presence of a King, one dare not express disfavor of the entertainment provided.

On the more sober side of the Baron's address was the great world "cancers", so described by him as he related thousands of German, Greek, Polish and other communist oppressed refugees and expellees are pouring into the free world constantly.

VISITING ABROAD | 200-Yard Possible Scored by Cousins

A possible from the 200-yard range Sunday was posted at the Summerland rifle range by Walt Cousins of Penticton who was shooting with the local marksmen.

Scores posted during the afternoon shoot were George Dunsdon 100, L. Shannon 98, W. Cousins 98, W. Gillespie 97, J. Burns 94, H. Simpson 90, R. Desilets 90, R. Taylor 90, E. Desilts 88, J. Harbicht 80 and R. Mitchell 62.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braden of West Summerland are parents of a daughter born in the Summerland General Hospital on May 23.

Parents of a son born this morning in the Summerland General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Peachland.

RIALTO Theatre

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Thursday - Friday Saturday May 27 - 28 - 29

"ARROWHEAD"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 31 - June 1 - 2

Gilbert Roland, Susan Whitney, Angela Clark, in

"THE MIRACLE OF **OUR LADY** OF FATIMA"

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mallet of Vancouver were visiting friends in Summerland over the holiday week-end.

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ROTARY POWER MOWER

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Granville St

Tony Gargrave, M.L.A.

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Reports from Victoria

IOOF HALL

Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m.

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