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Eric Tait Again Co－Op President

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In Okanagan Musical Festival





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## Junior Bandsmen to Leave Thursday

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## Summerland Best Off

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$\frac{\text { Pioneer Days }}{\text { From Earlit Piles of The Review }}$

General J. W. Steawrt was awared
tract for the Kamloops-Kelowna line of the CNR.
Summerland experimental station was stlected
SumSummerland 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. Ste
art, arrived home after service in a cycle corps. 30 YEARS AGO - 1924 30 YEARS AGO - 1924
T. Croil was chosen Summerland's shartholder
in the Associated Growers of B.C. and a director.
Officers of the Summerand Co-op weree G. I. Gray,
G. J. C. White, C. J. Huddleston, E. E. Hutton and
J. Shepherd. G. J. C. White, C. J. Huddleston, E. E. Hutton and
J. Shepherd.
Local growers welcomed a new plan which
meant they would not have to wait months for fruit
mer 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 so cents per box. Summerland Co-op borrow up to so cents per box. Summerland Co-o
also asked for a local pool on stone fruits, earl
vegetables and summer apples, including Wealthy. Municipal council decided to ask the Agricul-
tural Society t. look after Elison hall or surrender
it to the municipality for management.
named ammeriand Liberal-Conservative Association
namicers. R. S. Jackson, president; A. B. El-
 J. Huddeston, C E. Bentley and Miss Doreen Cooper.
An additional 10 measuring boxes were instal-
led at points along the irrtgation system.
Summerland Operatic Society, led by George Summerland Operatic Society, led by George
C. Benmore and G. W. Cope gave an outstanding per-
formance of Gibert \& Sullivan's Pinafore. Summerland Fish, Game and Forest Protective
A Association was organized with W. Johnston, presi-
dent; W. C. W. Fosbery, vice-president; C. V. Nesbitt,
secretary treasurer and W. Snow, G. M. Forster W. secretary treasurer and W. Snow, G. M. Forster,
Nelson, D. Rutherford- and C. H. Elsey, exeutive. Denike, narrowly escaped serious injury when the
Wagon she was riding tipped over, frightening the
borses which ran away. She was dragged for several torses which ran away. She was dragged for several
yards but no bones were broken. J . W. So . Logie was chosen to enter the provin-
cial election campaign as standard bearer for the cial election campaign as standard bearer
new iabor party.
While rixing a telegraph line from his home
to the home of a friend, Campbell McAlpine fell to the home of a friend, Campbel his
from a tree and broke two bones in his
FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

Kelowna hardware merchant and former MLA,
W. A. C. Bennett was chosen at a combined meeting, of Liberals and Progressive Conser
tion candidate in South Okanagan.
An all time high in school atte An all time high in school attendance was nottd
by Summmerland School board with registration stand-
ing at 544 . Estimates for fall enrollment were close ing at 544 . Estimates for fall enrollment were
to 600 , necessitating two aditional teachers.
About 250 visitors attended the renovated and enlarged elementary schoo.
Traftic hetween Summerland and Penticton
was routed over the twisting, dusty Indian reserve
Shingie Creek road for more than a week after a Whis onge Creek road for more than a week after a
diesel-powered truck and trailer carying two huge
compressors, crashed through the Trout Creek


## In This Corner



## Editorials


Holding the Line

 lamazing fort who have: the To squeeze an extra $\$ 11,000$ from municipal 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 one to draw this conclusion from the council's action

The affairs of the municipality have always reflected the greatest degree, of economy and rate-
payers should be happy that they have had men in extremely careful in the manner in which públic funds entrusted to their administration have been they could find instances over the years where great-:

## Unwise Decision

COMMUNITIES all over Canada today are faced
with traffic and zoning problems because early planners were unable to see far enoug 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 bit their decision to withhold sale of a piece of property on Shaughnessy Avenue because like a prime example of locking the barn door after

To establish a playground on the property in question on a busy tho . Phfare in an industrial sec have already expressed their opposition to the idea ground 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 hunãred yards or so from the location. Surely it isn't going to be necessary to have a young-
ster 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

## Hospital Tag Day

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## O E of the most important community services supplied by any organization in the municip- ality are those provided by the Summerland

 Hospital Ladies'. Auxiliary for it is through the ef-forts of this small group that many of the extra facilities and comforts available to patients in the hospital are possible.
In Ithe operation of the hospital, the auxillary
plays a very important' role. Restricted as it is by 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-

## Other Opinions

Other Editors suy:
YOU AND THE SCoUT CrrizEN
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our' proclaimed way of Hife. The day of the talkThe world spotilght is focused directly on our
Canadian ideal of citizenship upon our loyalty to
oult proclaimed way of ilfe. The day or the "talk-
or" is past; the time now is for tho "do-er". In these times, example is powerful. He who
would polnt out the way to the boys, must travel
the same rood. The scout citizen, indeed, the world
citizen, needs the spirit of Scouting. The boy who citizen, needs the spirit of Scouting. The boy who
grows up in the oath, the law and the spirlt of ser-
vice to God and the Queen will be the man who is
ready to give more than he demands.
The youth who seeps himnelf physically strong, The youth who keeps himelt physically strong
mentally awake, and morally gtraight is developing
those quallien the future citizen whil need if he t
to uphold the democratic Hife. those qualt the democratic liffe.
gcouting la nelther military nor anti-military
It carofully avolds political or commerclal entangle ments. Scouting know, no race or creed or class, I
is. avallable to both town and city. It sorves the ve Is avallable to both town and elty. It sorves the ytch
and the poor allke. Its aim is to help eaoh of thes
boys to become THE BEST CITIZEN that he can

##  dependis upon the guldance, the education, the ldoalis Instlllod in oury youth today. On thelr, young ahouldora will fall the mantle of leadership. Thin

 week we pay trikute to the Boy Scouth of Canada,omphaulzing the scout Movemont in Campbell Riv-


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Notes From
Parliament Hill

- welcome news on tax rate

| metnod of assessment it a wise bit of caution tne part on the councl. While the idea appears na, ana may be just as sound as it appears, it is Decter to wait until it can be given more thor$n$ stuay. Ine reeve has suggested that in waiting re will be an opportunity to obtain ptblic opinion the proposal to change the system of taxation. $t$ week The Keview carried as comprensive an ine as possible on the proposed change and how ould effect various classes of property. The idea be discussed during the coming year by members tunity to add a voice to those discussions by passon to members of the council opinions on the posal. <br> The Review is not always in agreement with decisions of the council. In fact, elsewhere on |
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too late to lock barn door buywer. Choose a site suitable for that purpose and
buy fit. The fact the municipality already owns a piece for any use to which they wish to put it. The suggestion of Councillor Richards that be-
catuse the municupality has held it for 40 .or 50 yer and might as well hold onto it for a few more, is cause of the topography of reasoning possible. Being they should be the last to be bid on in that sec-

One poin: in the series of discussions that have
held regarding the application to purchase this 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 load it on the first person who came along but instead the council has taken the opposite stand and If it is long-range thinking that prompts this
attitude, there is one important point being ovelt ed. If the property is sold and a building is erected on it-as the wruld-be purchases says he intends to do-the taxes the property would return would per-
haps pay for a suitable pitayground site by the fime the council decides such an installation is necessary

The house resumed its duties on Monday last deer the Easter recess, continuing with the budget
dibate where we left off before the recess. This par-
ticular budget debate is somewhat different from the ticular budget debate is somewhat different from the
others that $I$.have listened to in so much that it ap= pears to me more French-speaking members are takwith 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 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 giv-.
ernment in that province. Liberral members are opposed to gowever, that some
in this matter out it appeard very doubtfult policy opposition will become vocal. French-speaking Mem-
Not so the opposition
bers. Both the independent and Progressive Conservatives who have spoken take the stand that the
federal government should allow the tax federal government should allow the tax payers in.
the Province of Quebec to deduct 15 per cent of the
tax payable to the tax payable to the dominion government. If Quebec
were to be granted this privilege, it would re-act ag-
ainst the government in the or ainst the government in the other provinces who
have signed agreements under which they get an an-
nual rental for their income tax field nual rental for their income tax field.
We in 1 H3itish Columbia received $\$ 40,095,000$ in
1952-53 and in the year just ended $\$ 43,516,000$. If 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 then 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 levyhope to get would be considerably less through levy-
ing their own taxes. This province has consistently
fought against any encroachiment by the federal
government into its field of operations being afraid government into its field of operations being afraid
of losing its provincial autonomy. While other prov-
inces of Canada inces 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 higher learning in the provinces-Quebec refuses to
accept this giit from the federal government. In
their case, it would amount to well over $\$ 2$ million Approximately, one-half million dolars would go to
McGill Univtrsity whose adverse balance this year
is about that amount Naturally these schools is about that amount. Naturally, these schools and of assistance are looking to the provincial govern-
ment of, Quebec to make good their loss but, so far,
they have not responded. The Conservatives have they have not responded. The Conservatives have
been suggesting a doninion-provinicial conference
with a view to ironing out such difficulties been suggesting a doninion-provincial conerence:
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 Quebee was anxious to iron out this problem, it would ex-
press 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 Can-
ada has compelled the federal government to change ada has compelled the federal government to change
its policy towards the cost trat, up to now, has been
bore 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. fis one of the speakers at that meeting expressed the thought that civili, 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 in months. If we can
avoid such a conflict for that period, then, he belives,

- make your donation generous

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si on saturday, members will be out on their AJ on Saturday, members will be out on thear narked for the fund to purchasa the new operating by the auxillary will mean more adequate hosplal faclities just lisat much sooner. hospital tag on Saturday


## Q3 Mid-Week Message   In the name is Thy Son, our . Savlour, we pray.

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## Training Exercise For School Cadets

School cadete participated in a two day scheme the last week-end
Aril when they camped out seve
eral miles up the Ashnola River eral 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 thiem were Lieut. C. W. Ho Mbs, ais
sistant B.C. area cadet officer and
and Sgt-Major E. Shone, both of VerEach issued with five blanket
and $\&$ groundsheet, the party
slep under the stars and despite frivsty
air, they all reported enjoy ning the air, hey all reported enjoying the
experience. Sentry
watch was maintained around the clock with
the boys standing one-hour duties.
the outing by the early morning ap
pearance of 15 mountain goat on

## ADS BRING RESULTS

## 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 NOVENBER 30 if ac comodation is avallable.
S. A. Macdonald, Princlpal


Used to be if a man got his windshield pitted he just counted it as hald iuck but now he can join the mass hysteria and claim he as been the victim of mysterious forces. Glass companies and othe up by stones on the road and aren't payis, much attention to the storics that have come in from all over Cinada and the United States. Adamant, Sidney Ulriksen of San Francisco rings his with chaik for the benefit
teriously appeared"

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## (s) <br> UNITED CHURCH 3t. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service- $11: 00$ a.m. St. Andrew's 11 a.m. - Famil Service Sunday Shanday School for Laldrentes. $11: 00$ a.m. <br> sunday school-9:45 a.m Takesiade, 7:30 p.m. ${ }^{\text {Lay }}$ Mother's Day Mesage.  <br> Trout Creek Community <br> Church of God. <br> 1/4 mile West or Trout Creek Surniay Startioces <br> 10 a.m. - Sunday servocol <br> 11 a.m. \& $7: 30$ p.m.-Services. Wed. $7: 30-$ Prayer Meeting. <br> Pastor. REV. A. F. IRVING <br> THE FREE METHODIST <br> Top of Peach Orchard Hill, <br> 10:00 a.m. Sunday Services 1100 a.m.-Morning Wchool. Wirship. 7:30 p.m.-Song service. 8:30 p p.m.-Song service p.m.-Preaching. <br> Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m.,. Wed ind Bible Study <br> 8:00 p.m. Mond ${ }^{\text {May- Young Peoplee }}$ rhe Church of the Leght and  

## Sertices

SUMMERLAND
BAPTIST CHURCH
sunday service

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples Bible study.
Rev. Kenneth Kastor:
west summerland PENTECOSTAL ASEMBLY
Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Sunday: 10 am.-Sunday School (class 10 a.m.-Sunday School (classes.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. $\rightarrow$ Prayer Se

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ST. STEPRENTS CHURC Church of England in commun-
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cept the fifth Sunday of the naonth at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 - a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 amme Prayer, all Sunday $\underset{\text { Rector }}{\text { Cangan Rural Dean }}$

## MORE ABOUT

## Report

our Indian population which our Indian population which now
numbers 136,407 according to the last census. During the lost the 10 years, the populationt of Indian
children has increased by 26.4 pe cent. We were also informed tha
205 new schools have been constru 205 new schools have been constru
cted to accommodate our Indian population during the last your
years, 31 of them in the provinee oo
Saskatchewn Saskatchewan. This indicates
greater interest for the welfar greater Interest Nor the welfare
of our Indians. No doubt, through
education and understanding, they education and understanding, they
will eventually become equal part ners in all matters pertaining to citizenship.
The federai government, as
trustee for the same Indians, hav charge of funds totalling $\$ 23 \mathrm{mil}$
lion. A great deal of this
iion. 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 the Alberta Indians are raridly
building reserves through the royalties derived from oil produced on
their lands. There their lands. There has bten a re-
newed, interest in Indian Affairs newed interest in Indian Affair
since the new minister has take 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 Can-
adian standard and thereby will play their part in the government of our country. Mr. Elmore Philpott, during his
speech, discussed the CBC and tele speech, discussed the CBC and tele
viston advocating a policy where by private enterprise would we al-
lowed to compete with the publicylowed to compete with the publicly-
owned CBC' He used as an example the offlciency of the dally press in the large metropolitan areas
where, through keen competition where, through keen competition,
we have enjoyod progressive newspaper development. He referred
to television as atlity to television as a a utlity of such
tremendous potential that it mny have a far greater effect on tho have a far greater effect on tho
ives of all of us-and especially
the child the children-than radio, or even
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George Bernard Shaw's Comedy "Wlajor Barbara"
duced by U.B.C. Players' Club DIREOTOR: JOY COGHILL

Sponsored by Summerland Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Assn.
Friday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.
Summerland High School Auditorium

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| has returned to her home after <br> spending a few days in Kelowna. |  |
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| Mrs. R Cuthbert has returned <br>  Mr. and Mrs.T. Nelson are home. |  |
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| Local Nurses Attend Transfusion Lectures |  |
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| 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 |  |
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| Because of the success of thisseminar, similar sessions are being seminar, similar sessionsplanned for the future. |  |
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| Daughter Christened At Holy Child Rites |  |
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| recently at the Church of the Holy Child when she was given namesNaren Elizabeth.Supper was served guests later their home. Out-of-town guests |  |
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## Of Course, You <br> Can't Do For Your Mother As Much As You Like, But- <br> 

## 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 and pleasure

## W. MILNE . . . Jeweller

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This might be the only photo ever taken of a squirrel sniffing flow-
ers, in this case jonquils growing in a Whashington park. The squi rel was enticed into the photo by a method only brought to light
when the photographer sent an itemized expense account to his when the photographer sent an itemized expense account to his
newspaper.. The expense account reade. "Special assignment; stuf-
fing peanuts into jonquils - peanuts, 25 cents. Totel expenses: 25

Visiting Here


 Pat Morris of the Granville and
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St Davie St. branch of the sank of
Montrieal was a week-end visitor to summerana.
Miss Jane woolliams of UBC is spending a montr's vacation at the
Some of ner narents, Mr. and
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Lodge.
Mrs. I. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm
is visiting ior a few days with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter and children of Armstrong were week
end duests at the bome of Mr. and
uns dis. George Ryman.
Dr. and Mris. Jaimes. Marshall of Halitax.
Returning to Summerland from
UBC to work at the fruit insects laboratory for the summer are Frank Seemungal, Normañ Ander
son, Harry Dominique and Gordon son, H
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Lincoln Gobernham has returned to soummeriand and maill work at at
the laboratory of plant pathoogy for the summer months.
Mrs. A. ©. Nappee of Campben



 Mry and Mrs. George Ryman
have had as their gueste, Mre. Ryhave had as their guests, Mrs. Ry
man's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs man's uncle and aunt, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winter an
daughter, Shiley, of Vancouve have been guests of Mr. and Mra
R. N. Laidlaw of Trout Creek. Rob Towgood has returned $t$ the home of his parentes, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Y, Towgood, having com Mrs. J. Y Towgood, having
pleted his first year at UBC.
Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey hav
had as their guests during the pas had as their guests during the pas
week, Mre and Mrs. Marvin Fowler
who were enroute to Mrs. Fowler home in Victoria. Mr. FFowler he
just completed theological studie

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

## For the Girl who <br> Married dear Old Dad

 . counrting on a bleyclo bullt for two? It doenn't mutter! MOTHER'G DAY je her day and wo've the giftu for mothera of very ago and pormonality. Fuah in tomorrow and woloct hor glft and don't forget to romumber MAMA.

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 ell River where he has accepted a
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Weber flew Thursday to pick up two new
trucks in Oshawa. new members are accepted any Members of the Summerland renewal report response has been oratically 100 per cent. Any vac ancies left when the canvas is com-
pleted on May 17. will go on sale peted 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 sumship. Chairman of the Summerland
committee is Mrs.
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C. Canvassers will meet aboard the S. S. Sicamous for a dinner meeting to report
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| As you look at the number of $v$ Thot house vegetables that are in $e$ |  |
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| Got house vegetables that are in the stores just now, you are likely | each spring, and those slender bright green stalks are certainly |
| to think of them as a fairly recen sp | spring like. Their flavor is |
| velopment. Actually this forcing fr | fresh and different that the |
| fruit and vegetables is a very old vers | very little "dressing up" |
| Historians tell us the old Ro- | especialy true the first few |
| ans 'made sure they would at your | you serve them. Cook asparag |
| ays have fresh fruits and vege- ju | just to tenderness and serve with |
| bles for their fabulous banquets. a | a generous piece of butter. |
| by either speeding up or slowing sion | sprinkle of lemon juice is |
| down their growth. Some histor- god | good and as the asparagus |
| ians even claim that the Romans on | old serve it in a cream sauce, |
| had peach and grape houses, which | a cheese sauce. The first aspara- |
| were warmed by hot water in bron- git |  |
| Unfortunately, horticulture was | very little water and a very short |
| Egiected after the fall of the Ro- | ing time. For cooking th |
| neglected after the fall man Empire and interest was not |  |
| and in several cent | die and placing it upright in |
| ter, when monlis cultivated large s | small amount of boi |
| gardens in the monasteries through- |  |
| ut Europe. These gardens were | That takes about 10 minutes. It |
| developed to such an advanced de- | take just a min |
| in the Low Countries that they | 15 lbs. pressure, in your pres |
| ported vegetables to England. | sure cooker. If you are the lucky |
| During Tudor times, it was not at | owner of'a home freezer, or reni |
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| all uncommon for royalty to send ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a |  |
| courier to Holland for a salad! |  |
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| developed their own methods of Sot | Section Bulletin Fre |
| forcing vegetables, so that at the | will tell you how to |
| beginning of the 18th century, an | you write right away, |
| English writer recorded that gar- | it |
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| "all other gardens in | Agriculture, Ottawa. |
| wholesome produce and variety of |  |
| herbs and they abound in early |  |
| cucumbers, cauliflowers, and win- |  |
| Later, settlers coming to Nortlt |  |
| merica, brought hot house kno |  |
| ledge and skills with them. And |  |
| so the art of forcing fruits and |  |
| vegetables developed on this co | graced with sun on every day al- |
| tinent, until today we can enjoy | though on a couple of days periods |
| quite a number of fresh fruits and | April 14 but the quick switch to- |
| vegetables, much earlier than ever | bdrief. Total of sunshine hours for the month, however, was up |
| before, and at a fairly moderatc price. | © $1=0$ hours. |
| Thanks to hot houses, you | Early in the month temperature |
| ds and |  |
| e interesting now than they | asugh summer |
| to be. Not'so long ago you | way when thermometer read 74 on |
| to rely mostly on jellied salads, | arief. lotal of sunshine hours |
| til the field crap of fresh vegetabl | the month saw |
| ready. Now these |  |
| are forced or speeded up in hot | acrisal station on April 28. |
| houses and you can buy them quite | $\cdots$ MAX MIN SUN |
| reasonably very early in the sprins: | 1 : : . $5_{53}{ }_{29}$ |
| What a boon they are to your | $2 \therefore \quad \therefore \quad \begin{array}{lllll} \\ 2\end{array}$ |
| meals! The first salad with tom | $3 \cdots \quad \therefore \quad \bigcirc \quad 62 \quad 26 \quad 3.30$ |
| to ant cuihmber slices in it, will | 4 l |
| rate cheers from your family. As | $\begin{array}{llll}59 & 33 & 4.30\end{array}$ |
| for sandwiches, what could be bet- | $51 \quad 39 \quad 50$ |
| ter than cool cucumber sliies. Whet- | 5130 |
| her you decide to use them as ojen | $\begin{array}{lll}55 & 38\end{array}$ |
| or closed sandwiches, it woula be | $\begin{array}{llll}48 & 30 & 4.20\end{array}$ |
| hard to find a more appealing flav- | 10 . . $58 \quad 26$ - 8.50 |
| or. They are very good throughout | 11 - : $64.30{ }_{8}$ |
| spring and summer, but the first | t $12 \quad 1063 \quad 48{ }^{3}$ |
| ones of the season are really deli- | $13 \quad 66 \quad 43 \quad 5.50$ |
| cious. You will have noticed too, | $14 \quad 3 \quad \begin{array}{llll} \\ 14 & 35 & 5.80\end{array}$ |
| that the peel is so tender, you will | 15 . $58 \times 27 \times 1.90$ |
| probably want to, leave it on for | r 16 : $74,44,8,60$ |
| added color, as well 'as flavor. You | $17 \quad \therefore \quad \square \quad 65 \quad 44{ }^{10.30}$ |
| would make sure that the cucum- | 18 : $58 \quad 40 \sim 4.10$ |
| bers were thoroughly washed. Hot | $\begin{array}{lllllll}19 & \therefore & & 54 & 39 & 3: 60\end{array}$ |
| house leaf lettuce which is on the |  |
| market now, is very good in salads. | S <br> 21 |
| but you will not want to. let the |  |
| season slip by, without serving | $\mathrm{g} 23 \quad \because \quad \therefore \quad 59 \quad 28 \quad 6.70$ |
| these tender leaves in rolled sand- | - 24 • $\quad 62 \div 30 \div 6.60$ |
| wiches. | $25 . \quad 58 \quad 30 \quad 5.00$ |
| Rhubarb is another hot house |  |
| plant which will add pleasing |  27 $\therefore$, 54 28 8.80 |
| sharpness to your spring salads and | d $28 . \quad \vdots \quad . \quad 147 \quad 34 \quad 6.10$ |
| sandwiches. Raw rhubarb can | n $29 \quad \begin{array}{llllll} \\ & 44 & 22 & 7.60\end{array}$ |
| easily be made into curls, just as |     <br> 30 53 22 11.60 |
| you would make celery curls, and | ${ }^{\text {d }}$ Means ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| a little chopped rhubarb is really | y Total Sunshine $\quad 150.5$ |
| good in a tossed salad. Stewed | d There was w 06 inches of snow |
| Thubarb mixed with softened cream | hand 06 inches of rain on the 26 , the |
| cheese, makes a tasty sandwich | in precipitation-during the |
|  | month. |
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|  | Miss Ruth Fleming of Vancouver is holldaying at the home of he mother, Mrs. R. Fleming, Peach Orchard: |
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RCAF fighter wing at North Luffentham, England. Flying officer Harry kren of Agassiz, B.C., looks at the animal with the same "kee, 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

Investigation Continuing
Committee Studying Prune Shrivel Still Unable to Provide Answer

Prairie Valley Home Setting for Rites
Praire Valley home of Mr. and Ses, while the groom's mother was
 March 26 . for the afternoon wed
ding of their daughter Ina Louise

Harvey Watton, son of Mr. and. Mrs.
J. H. Walton of West Sumer J. Hivalton of West Summerlane
Given in marriage by her father Given in marriage by her father
the bride wore an aqua nylon gewn with white accessories and and
her flowers were pink roses and A race cloth covered the bride's table which was centered by three-tier cake decorated by the
bridesmaid. Toast to the bride waiz proposed by Earl Townsend. The young couple vill make their:
home on Prairie Valley Road. ome on Prairie Valley Road. Out-of-town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Townsend añ Officiating clergyman was Rev
Ofole Charles O. Richmond. The ibride was attended by Miss brocade dress with white and navy accessories and a corsage
roses and lily-of-the-valley. roses and lily-of-the-valley.
Groomsman was John Giese. Groomsman was John Giese.
Abuests were present the reception which ifollowed and and
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bride was wearing a capen blue
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## Biggest AOTS Track Meet Expected Here Saturday

thusiasts Saturday when AOTS will stage the annual meet which is rapidy growing to tht status of the

Biggest headache at present is that of the billiting committeee of
E. E. Bates which is trying to find Valley school track meet wnicn this
year will be staged in Penticton. juniors who will have to remain The results from the AOTS meet overnight. Anyone able to assist
with accommodation has been asked to contact. Mr. Bates or any mem-
ber of the track meet committee. Entries already received give indication this fourth annual. AOTS
meet will be the biggest yet. The valley athletes had their first
aste of competition at the Kinsmen meet in Penticton las week

Down The Alleys

| Standings in the Ten-Pin B |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ing League as of Tuesday; May:are as follows: |  |  | B. Barnes | 137. 155 |  |  |
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 wound up with cellar position am Local girx centres made a much better
Lhowing than the mut 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 feil continue com- the sintert
mediate boys 75 yards\%and suffert ed a severt gash on the hip, AAt,
that, he got up, finished the race,
and tied for last place. Shirley Burnell, who holds the
intermediate came gut second in that event for
stnior stnior girls with a throw far short
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record last year. Senior record ing
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ley is out to set a new ley is out to set a new senior dis:-
tance at the AOTS meet Saturday in Summerland.
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Pearl Ho Pearl Hoker was barely nosed
into second place in the intermed iate girls 75 yards and then took a
close third in the senior ginls $10 a$ close third in the senior girls $10 a$
yards.
Elsie Karlstrom won a second in junior girls high jump and Donna
Lewis took the second position in
the same event for:

| girls. |
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| Marie |
| Faasse copped two thirds | one in ind in the same event for senior girls. Joan Beggs took

third in junior girls 60 yards. Bob Nicholson copped two thirds,
high jump and broid jump for juur Bob was also anchor man for
the junior relay which placed third Others on the team were Alan An-
derson, Eddie Menu and Wayne Mitchell. Schools represented at the mee
were Omak, Pentictorny Kelowna
Rutland Simand Rutland, Similkameen and Sum APPROVE APPOINTMENT Municipal council at the special
session Sat urday morning approved
appointment of Mrs Hazel Carrio appointment of Mrs. Hazel Carric
as clerk-typist in the municipal of
fice fice. Mrs. Carrier will fill the vac
ancy created by the resignation ancy created by the
Miss Doreen Kilback.

Five-Inning Contest
Local Juniors Take 13-4 Trouncing In First Home Game of Scherlule of banagan junior league, tok a a . .te Living Memorial bil
The visitors The Wisitors got, the range of
Bonthoux' slants right from the
beginning and hammered out an $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { beginning and hammered out an } \\ & \text { beven dozen hits during the two and } \\ & \text { eve }\end{aligned}\right.$ a half inings he was on the mound.
UGama took over hurling duty in
the third, with runniers in seand the fhird, with runniers' on second
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arid two runs in the remaider the game. Summerland was credibed with four errors and everyy cone oit then
gave an opening for Vernon Brace. The visitors, on the then
hand, played nawtess hot Vernon racked up four of their
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ded three more in the thitid and ded taree more in the third an
collected their final in the fourth
Summerland got off with two in collected their final in the fourth.
Summerland got off with two in
the first, added one each in the
second and third. Gatzke pitched for the winnerz
for the first four innings and Spar.
rol tok over for the final frames.



## Junior Baseball <br> SUMMERLAND RED SOX



PENTICTON
Sunday

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Five members of Summerland Teen Town attending the mayor's
confrence in Kamloops were among thane treated to a half-hour filint in one of Canadian Pacific Airlines Iuxury Convair liners.
They were Tom Campell, Bill Ward, Yvone Polesello, Leila Lewis and Dorothy Long. They are shown in the pictures above taken
just prior to departure on the flight. In the pictures are: Top pic ture, Front Dorothy Long, Greata Ranch; Tom, Campbell, Binl Ward Summerland; Domenico Piccinine, Powell River: Taino Imamura,
Bradner; Yvonne Polesello, Summerland: (Back) Irene Schutz
 Aldergrove. Sunmerland: Marlayn Falis, Vernon: Evelyn Crandlemire, Golden (Racl), Dale Gregory, Kelowna: Leonard Be.rindy. Vernon: Pete
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 on the Summerland diamond Sundhe Red Sox took their first game by default and last Sunday
didn't fare too well at the hand of the Vernon entry.
With no junior ball in Summer-
land last year the present teem had to be built from scratch but Coach Joe Sheeley is optimistic
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Local Flower Growers
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Christian Fellowship Conference Attracts Valley School Delegates


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 all of you Teenagers. The dance began with voting for nell, Joan McDonald. Judges wer New Mayce began with voting for ing followe d until 10:30 when the

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| Dancing was then continued with |  |
| Overyone still guessing and hoping |  |

Wade, Glen
Cornish. Everyone Uuts for refreshoyen pop and doby the rlay Boys was outstand ti. The Home Waltz was played appy and everyone went home citment.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954
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Lakeside sunday School-9:45 a.m. Junlor Choir
Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA
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10 a.m.-Sunday School.
11 a.m.
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7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Ser

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## INDUSTRIAL

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Miss F. M. Banks, H. C. Whitaker and. H. E. Dunsdon. Application
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Home Rejuvenating is Popular Subject The basement of the Church of
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Mrs. K. WOWER APPLICATIONS PASSED Mrs. K. Warkwill, Mrs. A. J. Berry,
Mrs. G. Ryman, Mrs. R. Downing, Six applications for electrical Mrs. G. Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Epower were approved Tuesday at
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erson and Mrs. D. B. Clark. $\begin{aligned} & \text { were those of } \mathrm{W} \text {. G. Ritchie, A. F. }\end{aligned}$ At this course instruction was Morgan, A. J. Campbell. H. E. Hangiven in making drapes, lamp-
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High School Band To Stage Second Annual Contert Next Thurs., Fri.


Dr. M. F. Welsh
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A Summerland plant pathologist
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## Hall Alterations

 Planned by Legion





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fate at $10: 45$ at St. Stephen's Angliservice to give thanks for the safe
return home of the royal family.
Wrong Identity For Letter Writer

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## Sports Dance at Night.

Full-Day Sports Program Planned For Empire Day Celehrations Here
A full program of hollday sports and entertainment will be av-
allabie to Summerland reaidents Monday with AOTS, Baieball Club and
Teen. Town all joining to plan a monster. Fmplre Day celebration. Climax of the day's events will will be acoeptod as á contestant. Youth Centre. This was an event
popular in the district in former years and Baseball Club and Teen
Town hava combined to sponisor the
event thls year and prove The popular, entortainment.
The day's program will start Q:80, o'olock with the AOTS child
renin aport at the Living Mom
orial Ball part
off for all age groupu up to 12 and,
acoording to Chairman Joo Shooloy
 Junior baseball toams at 1 oclock
will meet in compotitlon for the will Meet in compotitlon for the
Summerland 24th of May cup
which 40 years ago was won by Penticton and ham be turnod this year to be used in an-
nual compotition. Teams entered In the basebjall. tournament aro
summorland, Penticton and Oliver. The dnno
aotivitien.

Four Eventful Thrill-Packed Days Never To Be Forgoiten by Members of Summerland High School Band

By JEAN JOHNSON
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| Vo arrived In New Woatminate <br> 7:30, and wore mot by oara wore analgned to our blleth. <br> rom tho firmt wo woro dellghte own un by tho poople of No <br> 8:80 <br> 8:80 wo arrived at the Jr. Hig hool auditorlum, and were to <br> tho olinlos that morning. <br> beat playora in Canada and <br> parform and to ask thom quo <br> n. <br> loarned a groat deal of hel <br> Information about our'own <br> olinlom were over, we we <br> ok to tho auditorium and to <br> ry amuing and inmeruative |
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| a.s a whole. We also had a chance to hoar tho other bands from all over B.C. At about 4 o'clock a mann band practioe was held, It Wam quite a tank potting ua all mot. tiod, aim thore wan only room for 480 poople on the atage, and there were about 880 at the conferonoo. Wo folt rathor lont are were the only band that had nover seen the mur. to bifora, and everyone ollac wan. playing nt a groat apoodi Howovar; wood part of the nolue. At $7: 00$ that ovening wo had our own band practió. <br> We wera mooond on the program In tho evening which wan onen to the publlo. Wo hoped wo did woll. thourh we wore very oxoltod that avening. Pirut wa wora exolted ahout playing to 1400 poople, in auoh thin way tho uroat night for tho Pontioton V's. <br> Whilo the last band was playing, the roat of us nunemblod for the mans band in tho aym. Whon thay oamo down thoy nanombled with un |  |
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## Pioneer Days

35 YEARS AGO - 1919
 3. M. Robinson, founder of Summerland, Peachland
and Naramata, described pians to interest Califot:-
ians 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
till storage dams at the head of Trout and Eneas min sto sin
creeks.

Little Bobby was called to meet the visitor.
How old are you, little man?" he was asked.
 "Too old to cry and too young to swear."
We hear it's called "Cold Cash" because few
us can keep it long enough to warm it up.

In This Corner.
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able collective bargaining could have foremeen and far to aolvo the unemployment problom even now
The avelland duatrial area in 1962, eocording to the local Chamb
of Commerce, wan $\$ 7 . .55$. At tho prosent time then
2,600 men out of work are reoelving


## No Justice Here

C<br>halls of justice an enviable reputation for the ed and members of the Canadian bench on all levels enjoy a position of respect

The traditions of the Canadian bench originate of centuries of jurisprudence

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ation of justice howe traditions for the adminisBration of justice, however, seems to mean little to last week made the statement at the B.C. magisBrates' convention that Indians will be kept out of 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 adminstration of justice
swore before asuming the office to act with impar tiality in delivering opinions. He is supposed to have no preconceived opinions on any case which he hear
but in the face of his obligation, he condemns an en pearing before magistrate Saul can expect little in the way of justice

## Traffic Problem

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OR several weeks the municipal council and the traffic at the corner of Hastings and Granvill Roads. Practically every conceivable type of traf fic control system has been considered but none
seem to satisfactorily meet the situation which exThe prob.em of a traffic control system at that
corner is complicated, not by the fact that per are unfamiliar with the condition that exists there,
but rather because it is too well known and it feared a warning amber blinking light would soon be
ignored by motorists. The only other system is one ignored by motorists. The only other system. is one
which would bring traffic to a standstill at that cor-
ner and the council is unwilling to proceed with trafner and the council is unwilling to proceed with trat
fic regulations which are destined to become a nu

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 prob-
ably holds the record for more close shaves than

## Forest Heritage "T

 to ve certiried unaer thin new program is the Univthe unversity or b,c, at Hancy, to be offlcially dedicated this week
Ine sitmincanec of the Troe Farm in the overlund proviues in puwertut incentive to the grower to manage has land and umber melllgentiy. verunicaand consers on the hodaer of a certincate a apectal stanaing tnrough ita recogniluon or the tree growera Whe moveinent, which orisinated in the US cen yeurs ago, hat thorougnty domonstrated its prac scattered throughout the nation. The canadian for estry Association and itn branohes are now putting

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Though tho cause of conmorvation in being well grams Tree Farme and extenalve reforestation pro jecta conducted by both government and induatry, made aware of its reaponsibility for fire provention

A tractor aaleaman wan going along a back
country road whan he naw a farmer plowing hi
field with a buli hitchod to the plow. feld with a bull hitohod to the plow. Thinking thit
anould bo a likely proapect, ho stoppod his carr, go
out and wont uver to highopiosura Ho mad, his pltoh and than anked thn sarme
if he wouldn't like to buy a tractor. The farmer
primitive "Then why in the world are you uning this or that The farmar anewered "I aim to toach this or

## Notes From <br> Parliament Hill

dignity of the bench sufferstbow. was placed there to administer the laws as enacted
by pariament and if he ts not prepared to do that tuen ne should resign trom his post. It is hoped the torney-general of this province will take note of Mr. Sauls attitude and remove him

The Indian Act has long been a smear on the or relegating the original Canadian to role effect ond-class cutizen" and of developing a condition he could only serve to perpetuate that sid o new legislation to give the Indians a chance to rise o stature equal to that of his white brothers and no Juior member of the bench with a "master race" complex should be allowed to interfere with the wil not write it.

The idea of condemning a race or class holus bolus is not new by any means. Adolph Hitler adr
opted the same policy against. Jews, citizens of opted the same policy against. Jews, citizens of
Franch and Bolsheviks of Russia adopted it against their aristocracies and there are any number of simthan Mr. Saul proposes but the same principle is en anciated-a principle abhorrent to all decent people atte of it occupying a position of authorit yin this
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 neasure of traffic control and whether o
not it-will be a ruisance will no longer be a factor

There is, however, 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 in tersection. 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 t.
nuisance.

The problem centres around two practices travelling too fast and cars travelling west on Hast yellow plastic markers to designate lanes at the cor own safety and property should have sense enough to observe them. There seems, though, quite a few find number who can be blamed when one day $w$ find a control system slowing down traffic at that
just one person can undo a lot Hange torecusts maicute tnat we ure in tor or very bign tire nazara. in the past, the orrictal fare seasou hais extencea rum may 28 t to september

guin. sut recert siuques nave revealed that Uciober trequenty proauces some or the worst fire weather. As a resurt, tne oliciciai rure season hai been extenc | ed this year a |
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A warning note is sounded by M. J. Foley, pres dent of ame E.C. Branch of the Canadian Forestry done ofy government ana and the etrective work being hetter forestry practices, the harsh fact remains that
信 year and can, to a few days of raging flames, reduce to most meticulously-concelved roforeatation scheme

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Mid-Week Message
And all things, whatmoever ye shall ank in pray-
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rrout Creek Community Church of God. 4 mile West or Trout Creek Service Station.
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Everybody
Welcome

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Top of Peach Orchard Hill, 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoo
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8:00 p.m.-Preaching

Week. Day Meeting 8:00. Week. Day Meetings and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People: The Church of the Light and Lis
Hour-Program heard from

Hour-Program heard from
Spalkane 8:son am. Sundays.
A welcome to all
A Aev. Joseph F . James

## TEEN TOWN

Attention all teenagers and par
ents. Monday night May 24 ents. Monday night, May 24 Teen to end up the ball tournament tha the Youth Centre stating at at
o'clock. Music will be by the Pla Boys and refreshments will be sold There will ibe a door prize and At 11 o'clock the highlight o the evening will take place, th Gilbert and we're sure no one want
to miss this. We need each an

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH sunday service Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
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Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Mondayy 8 p.m. Young People Bible Study.
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11:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service,
Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer Ser vice. ALL WELCOME $\frac{\text { Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor }}{\text { ST. STEPHENS CHURCH }}$ Church of England in commun-
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Holy Holy Communion all Sundays, ex
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month at 8 a.m. and 11 am.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at ${ }^{11}$ a.m. Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of
South Okanagan

## Cub Calls

 1st Summerland PackThere was a $a$ goo turn-out at the meeting and several First and Sec-
ond Star tests were taken and passed. 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 did some very good work.
No meeting next Monday, May ${ }^{24}$ No meeting next Monday, May Sharp.-Golden Quill.
everyone of you out to m
dance a wonderful success.

Do you need a new truck?


## A necessity on almost any'farm, a good sturdy truck saves you time, wo and money in a hundred ways. <br> If you're short of ready cash for such a profit-building purchase, FIL may be you Loan. $A$ of M Farm Improvemen for you on your farm very quickly. Why not talk it over with the mariager of your nearest $B$ of $M$ branch this week <br> ' If your proposition la sound, you can get a Bbo M Farm Ithprovement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm. <br> TMOANE <br> B. 11 <br> Bank of Montreal Cumadai Jyun Bund <br> BRANCIHES In WBST SUMMERIAND and DISTRICT to serve you

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## Clever Cooking

Butter is something we just seem
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cow too many thoughts either cow too many thoughts, elther.
Speaking of cows, here is an excel
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reading material from the National pairy Courncililin Chicage and it is
ieally amusing. To quote "At times of nervous contemplation afiou the 'World of Tomorrow, it releas guess there is nothing more naturai
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a cow, moos like a cow and in fac a cow, moos like a cow and in fac
is a cow. And I, for one, hope'sh stasy that way, chewing nonchalan
tly right in the face of the fine ancy world of tomorrow' Ye chewing her cud because butter
made from cow's milk and what made from cow's milk and
would we do without butter? But to get back to how butter
first came into our lives. Butte had an odd start in life." The cred it for the
back many centuries to an Aryan
horseman It is said that he put horseman. It is said that he put
some sour milk in a goatskini, fast-
ened it to his saddle and across a plain of Asia. On reaching his destination he was amazed to
find that this delicious sour had turned into a yewwol masss. He tasted it and liked it. Other herds--
men tasted it and they, too, liked it: Before long the whole tribe
was sour milk in thêter. goatskins and men
shook in the shook it or beat it until the cream,
or butter, had separated from the or butter, had separated from the
milk. This same primitive manner is still used today in some parts
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large wooden or steel churns in our
1600 1600 creameries, turn out from 1500
to 2000 pounds of butter each churn
Butter has two main polints of
distinction One is its distinction. One is its wonderful
flavor which makes it palatable and flave other is its high food value. Butter is one of the best soures
of vitamin A, the vitamin that
helps us helps us to build and preserve
strong healthy bodies and which helps to act in building resistance
to disease. o disease.
Your future hangs on the dairy cow. Yes, the importance of but-
ter in the economics of agricuture certainly cannot be overlooked
Over two million people in Can over two million people in Can large proportion of them are con
cerned with dairy farming. A
well as that two hundred thousan people work in plants that process
dairy products. Mrs. Shopper can gets for his producas. If his cash
income strikes a very low mark, then he cainnot, afford the products
of industry. This eventually has of industry. This eventually has
a far-reaching effect because employment in industry is based on
the consumer's ability to buy and the consumer's ability to buy and
the farmer is the consumer of many manufactured articles.
Canada produces very high qual
ity butter. In nine out of y butter. In nine out of our 10
provinces, all creamery butter is provinces, all creamery butter is
sold by grade. The grades are
Canada First Grade Canada Se anada First Grade, Canada Sec Grade. The addition of the word "Canada" to the grading terms is fairiy recent change in the grad-
ing names. It is a fine addition ng names. It is a fine addition
because it denotes that it is a pro
duct duct from our fine Canadian dairy
farms.

Guide News
Guides will have a pantry table
Saturday at 4 o'clock in Summer

 Siores of Hudson Bay, where for
the first time Wrens are serving at the naval radio station at rort
Churchill, Man. Above, Wren Phyl
His C. E. Chandler of Pinewood, Ont., explores a shelter made of

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## MORE ABOUT

## Report

an finally make
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ion to Parliament. The committee on agriculture has been dealing with the operaother committees of the house, thise cne 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 suich as this one
should be allowed to deal with the should be allowed to deal with the
whole field of agriculture and, in this way, assist the minister to
formulate his policies formulate his policies for the cur-
rent year. Such a matter as the
recent frost damage should be disrent year. Such a matter
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cussed by this committee.
Hon. C. D. Howe introduced a bill
to amend the research council act. In doing so, hesearch a council act. council in the promotion, reseaneh
cion and co-ordination of $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { tion and co-ordination of scientifici } \\ & \text { and industrial research. } \\ & \text { He pointed }\end{aligned}\right.$ and industrial research. He pointed such as the Westinghouse, General
Electric and Dupont have buit Electric and Dupont have built
up vast research laboratories in the states and similar development ex$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { We have no corresponding re- re- } \\ & \text { search development with the result }\end{aligned}\right.$ $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { that the largest industrial com- } \\ & \text { panies in Canada have }\end{aligned}\right.$ panies in Canada have become
branch factories dependent on the researoh factilities in in eitither the the Un-
ited Stafes or
in ited Stafes or Great Britain. The
government has stepped into the breach by establishing the research
council. He mentionied the work done in connection with radar and
the production of optical glass as
well as work in the field of atomic
energy. He outhine the devel
ment from the start in energy. He outlined the develop-
ment 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 made greater relative progress than any other country in the last 10 years. This body renders a ser-
vice called the technical informa ion service to assist industries
tion sal throughout Cana ada to solve theit
industrial problems. This has provndustrial problems. This has prov-
ed a great boon to private compan a a great boon to private compan
ies in soving manufacturing or
production bottle-necks. also point out that this. I would
available to pany, large any individual or com Canada. You merely operating in your request for information to: National
Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario. Scout Activities

Nineten boys were out on Tues-
day. We would like to see more niforms including short pants. If you haven't a uniform, we ewill try
our best to locate a second hand
one Tonight we played a game out where 5 boys, Victor Blewett, Dav-
id Smith, Ronald Draper, Wayne McCargar and Roger Ezeard, became. scouts. Mrs. McCargar, cub-
master of our ist Summeriand nack, presented Victor, Wayne and
Roger with their Leaping Wolf. Points were taken to-night Full attendance next week as Dr.
Fisher will be present to talk- about camp and other interesting things. 25, Hawks:-D.M.M. Tuesday, May

## Youth For Christ Rally

Saturday night in the 100 F Hall at 8 p.m.
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| Summerland Macs pulled out of their early schedule slump with 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. <br> It was the first win for the Macs in four starts. |  |
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| Weitzel behind the plate worked |  |
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High Jump-V. Rumpf 1,
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ion
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ett 2, B. Sinclair 3.
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## 4 Teams EnteredIn Sofithall Loop

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league-Macs, eague-Macs, Box Factory, Occi- June 10-Red Sox vs Occidentals.
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will be plane 15-Macs Aces vs Oceidenwill be played each Tuesday and
Thursday night at the Memorial
Playground

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| Jox. |  |
| June a good season of stoftball ahead | 22-Occidentals vs Box | but League Mentor stoe Bullo ahead

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a warm welcome to the league. Juily 13 $\because$ Box Factory vs Occid-
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The dePaurs Infantry Chorus is
composed of Negro voices and is now in its third year. Their second
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 Junior High School Band Glee Club - Festival Winners
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 Special Student's Tuesday, May 25 7:30 P.M. Admission 25e

Would be Hazard

## Plan For Level Crossing Likely to Meet Opposition

## Ask for Paving On Peach Valley

of about one and one-halt miles
of Peach Valley Road included in
this years paving progran wids put
forward by 25 residents of the area
in a petition read Tuesday at the
municipal council meeting.
Dust nuisance and dantage to
fruit hauled over the present road
were the main points put forward
in the petition.
It was tabled for consideration
It
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Mrs. Alexander Steuart Passes

Buyer Resistance


## Death Claims Summerland's Oldest Resident at Just Short Century Mark



Road Delay Decision Backed by Growers


## Council Will Assist

## Will Start-Assessment Survey Soon

 To Sei Levels for Equalization ActYoungest Member To Speak Here

requogted any not on the mailing
liat of the assoclation to contact
him.
Royal City Mayor Conveys Appreciation


## Waiting for Final Estimates

Kiernan States No Discussion Yet On Loan Plan for Frost-Hit Growers



Janitor Suffers Severe Leg Burns In School Fire
Fire a few minutes before noon
today in Macconald School base-
ment caused no damage, but
School Janitor A. E. Traylor was
taken to hospital suffering from
severe log burns.
Mr. Traylor is beilieved to have
been carrying a gallon jug of gavo-
line which exploded and set fire
to his clothing. Heat from the
flaming gasoline set off the sprink-
ler system which put out the fire
before firemen arrived on the
scene.
Mr. Traylor was taken to Sum-
merland General Hospital for treat-
ment to leg burns and was admitted
"Major Barbara" Well Received


#### Abstract

night was treated to a pollished perormance. of George, Bernard Which was perrormed in the High School auiditorium by the UBC Players under sponsorship of the Summerland branch of the UBC $\qquad$ members from former productions of the play group and for the road tour was streamined with several of the mem pretations. Direction was by Joy Coghill and sharon Scadding was in prod Loust DeVick who was prond Subntanace" which, "She cow pany presented here last year enpany presented here last year, ap- peared in the role of Lady Under In dual roles were Eve Newitt Kossop who was cast as Stephen Underahaft and as Snobby Price. Known to many of those attend. Ing the performance was Barbara Schwenk. Schwenk of Penticton who is a student at UBC. She appeared in the role of Jenny Hill Members of the obmpany were members during the visit to sum PROPERTY TRANSFERS C. W. Haddrell has moved to the Carl Johnmon house in Pralrie Val. ley. Tho place on Glant's Hoad


Community Concerts
Four Oulstanding Concerts Booked After Successtul Membership Drive


## Pioneer Days

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 Richard L. Miles, accused of manslaughter in
the death from wood alcohol poisoning of two In-
dians; Alec and Kalamalka Paui, was found guity by the Vernon Spring Assizes An attempt was being made to have the munproved on a fifty-fifty basis between the municipality and the provincial government. Pubic works ae-
partment 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 Kink, L, E. Taylor, Professor $F$.
ML Clement, R. M. Winsiow, A. Huntley, R. A. Copeland, R. V. Agur and Superintendent R. H.
Helmer. Kelowa defeated Penticton and later the
Kimbined Peachland-Summerland baseball nine, as a feature of the sports. pass was started by the KVR, with the Coquihalla
trip being conducted in daylight and eastbound at Among the recent arrivals from overseas dut-
jes 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 Mirs. J. Stewart Campbell returned
from Scotland whiere 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

## THIRTY YEARS AGO - MAY 29, 1924

 Main reservoirs were filling bit the failure ofthe dams on Aeneas Creek to fill caused some con-
cern over the summer watér supply. Birdhouses built in manual training class by
Arnold Cowan, Walter Cunliffe, Edward Joy, Robert
Scurrah and Wesley Tavender were being sent to Arnorah Cowan, Walley Tavender were being se
Scunrah and Wescouver to compete in a provincial contest. Additional cooking accommodation in the na-
ture 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 the minister of public works was a sum of $\$ 10,000$ fo $_{x}$
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 Peach-
land resolution urging construction of a Peachland-

## Princeton highway. FIVE YEARS AGO - JUNE 21949

Thomas Wilkinson, CCF candidate for south
Okanagan, plumped for a department of marketing
in the provincial government setup to assist in the 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 gola watch presented to retiring

Continued on Page 6 ,
In This Corner
STORMS ARE LOCAL


All storms are local, the round world
Rides full-rigged on the ether sea;
These clouds are sun-lit sail unfurled-
A Gallion of Eternitt!
Canade is a vast country and one of my first Canada is a vast country and one of my first
impreasions on arrival was the crystal clarity of the
matmoshere. Jat wain a land of far diatances, and I
found that Canadian were a poople with bright
visions of the future. Occasionally they would visions of the future. Oceasionally they would
tiance back at the "pionocrs, but only for inspira-
tion to preas on. The visions of those days have been more than fulfilled. Canada in the meantime
has passed through the storm of strens of two world
wars, hrough flres and floods, droughts and depresslong of peace, And through, It all Canadians have
never doubted cloude would hreak, for they could gee
through and beyond them into tho wide realm of through
the sutwr
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 chatting morrilly and when they diaappoared tnto
the hall and the door was closnd, I could hoar thom
laughing bolaterounly. I nald to the waitrose "Who luughing bolatoroully. "I mald to the waitresel "Who
ere thone followa?" Thoy are the Optimiate," whe
repllod. Wolland was under the cloud of a local de-
promalion, with 2,800 unomployed, and I had been
looking ovor the altuation. Thero was nothing to bo
 What thoy woro orowing about, and parhapa ontch a
intlie of their joyouninfection. But I rofrained font
my thoughteul ccuntonance miaht oast a gloom over my thourghtel acuntonanoe might oast a gloom over
the proceodinga.




## Swimming Safety <br> A  dand soon throngs. <br> A refreshing dip in the delightful water of Okanagan Lake to escape the heat is a pleasant inter- lude to contemplate but it can have its tragic side lude to contemplate but it can have its tragic sid too. Last year, more than 100 people drowned. British Columbia. Many of these deaths could have and water safety rules. <br> Before the season gets underway, there are a simple watep 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 <br> Here are the basic rules of water safety adbranch of the department of education. <br> the ability to swim 50 feet; but at least 100 yards without fatigun; to tread water or float for at least 2. Never swim alone; never go outi in a small 

 Editorials
## thursday, may twenty-seventh, ninetmen hundred and fitty fous

## Mountain Labors

 T 1 maintenance amendment the non-resale price legislation has come to light. This, it will be recalld, was Mr. Steuart Garson's favorites law and to get it passed Mr. St. Laurent had to have parbetween Christmas and New Year's, 1951.
It's an 80-page report and argues that a Can-
dian company, acting as agent for Royal Doulton adian company, acting as agent for Royal Doulton
china, has by indirect means been endeavoring to
maintain, and has in fact largely maintained, retail maintain, and has in fact large

The articles actually price-maintained are said
figurines and "fancies." A figurine, as every schoolboy knows,. is something that decorates the

## A Handy Phrase <br> Othe question of unemployment. Union bosses hav

## Other Opinions

## OF RIGHTS A "MUST" <br> Pressure for a bill or rights is growing in Can- ada, even though action still seems a long way off <br> The chief advacate of Buch a bill in Parliament John Diefenbaler, the. Conservative front bencher. The B.C. Legislature reently rejected a motion by the official opposition eco the official oppopition for such a bill on a provincial basig for the understandible reason that tif ten leg- islatures are to enact tem bills of rlghts the basic liberties of Canadians will vary from province to province, only sure safegyard for civil liberties themselves, and for tho fundamental powers of Par liament themselves, and for the fundamental powers of Par liament, Is a national bll of rights inserted in the British North America Act. Mort Canadians presume that because Indi- vidual freedom is an undisputed right In Canda no real need exists for such a statute. Unfortunately no real need exists for such a statute. Unfortunately as recent ovents have shown, such is no longer true. The troatment to the sict known as the Jehovah's Witnesges through enactment of the  ince at least. The Federal government has given no indication that it is prepared to disallow this Quebec sta tute, and therfore a national bill of rights is urgent ly required to protect civil liberties and to declarc boyond all question that the sole jurisdiction in this field lies in the foderal sphere.-Vernon News. out of busines <br> Last week the Saskatchowan government "burled" its defunct woolen mill enterprise. The woolen mill in Moose Jaw, firth government-owned enterpisise otold aince the CCF government decled to go into buainegs, lost $\$ 880,390$ in its nine years of <br> operation. Saskatchewan government, whe the British governmont, now knows from experiance tha there is no apocial magic in state ownership. Ente prises that disrogard economic laws, even though tax exemptand zubsidized from tho public purse, dre sure to foundel sure to founder sooner org fater. But whils the CCY: government in Saskatche- wan seoms to bo leaining some of tho economic fact wan seoms to bo learining some of tho oconomic fact of life, CCF politiolans are still giving lip selvice to state ownership and nalionalization. In Ottawa dur. state ownorship and nationalization. In Ottawa dur- ing tho past fow day, for oxample, the CCF dowap demanded that the chartered banks be natlonalled.

## THE ONLY EMPLOYER?

 in the aint ifteen yoara, and titin continuing to grow,
During the holght of the war, whon all marta of apecial servicun like rationlag wore sot up, about
115,
tawn. people recelvod thelr pay chequea from Ot-
awa. By 1050 that total had moved up to 12b,000.
By lant December, rogular omployega totallad

how to avert water tragedy 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
boat that Never permit a non-swimmer in a small Life preservers offer no excuise for permitting such people in small craft.
7. Make sure youn small craft has the safety quipment that the law requires. Remember a woodrafte and call for help.
is is absolute'y the only a d , for both. Use anything handy to reach out to them,
9. If you are'a parent make sure your childen learn to swim and also learn to respect the water as early an age as possible.
10. Irrigation flumes, home fish ponds, pools and ornamental gardegns 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 Burslem, England, are interested in having their
bone china distributed through high-cless ttores and their fine product being relegated to bargain base

## But it is a serious thing in Mr. Garon's view

Tt will be recalled that Mr. Garson felt sure that time to enact this legislation in order that the cost of living could be greatly reduced. And it certainly he dining alcoves and breakfast nooks of mortgage manor.
but just a little bit unrealistic labor recently turned out an essay on the shortage that national employment service was getting, far more requests for these young ladies than there were ling along at a rice fluid rate and before he knew it, some areas,
quirements."

Stenographers, handy gadgets, are the housewives of business. , As long as there's business there's
a need for stenagraphers. The season in which they

## C]Mid-Week Message

ernment calculating machines: have come up with
two sets of handy figures showing somewhat less to use the figures and people haven't been conten to use the figures and have kept tossing off reably layoffs of one kind or another in every season Trouble with developing a catch-phrase like this is that it gets into the buroaucrat's jargon and Lond, teach us to pray. (Luke 11:1.) Read
Luke 11:1-10. When things were darkest, and national and
military disasters seemed inovitable, Abraham Lincoln was possessed of unflagging courage and pat
iencc. His secret was simple; On ong incesion sencc. His secret was simple, On one occasion ho
sald, aceording to the newspaper report of a brief ad-
dross: "I have often wished that I was a more devout man than I am. Noverthelcgs, amid tho great-
est difficulties of my Administration, when I could not soe any other resort, I would place my whole re-
liance in God, knowing that all would go well, and that He would decide for the right.

Neither can wo meet our burdens and the chal-
ges of this day in our own strongth and wisdom. Jcbus did not teach His disoiples to kill, to docolve, or to command. Ho taught them to pray. As
a vosult how strong they became! Tho leglong of
 Herods and the Neros wore che power of prayer and
ors of Christians who knew
uned it.
Now is the beat time for us to ronew our prayNow is the beit time for us to renew
No, for it is as vital to us as broathing PRAYER
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 sunkworp our prayern, and grant un strengit sufficient

## (ABD): Suinimerland \#ipview

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## Notes From

Parliament
Hill
 amend the radio act in order to authorize United
States personnel and certain immigrants to work as
radio operators radio operators. The present radio act provides that
no one shall be employed as a radio operator unless no one shall be employed as a radio operator unless
he is a British subject. While the emergency powers
act was in operation this act was in operation (this was cancelled last powenth
authority was given to the United States to authority was given to the United States to establish
radio stations in Northern Canada and to employ
operators who were not British subjects. operators who were not British subjects.
This act legalizes this station as well as re
moving another anomaly that has arise moving another anomaily that has arisen whereby
several new non British immigrants are employedzas
taxi drixers using taxi drixers uning a two-way radio in the course
of their duty. Strictly speaking this up to now and some of of these immigrants have the thal 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
anse, mentioned a little-known Branch of his department that has been doing excellent work. I re-
fer to the training of unemployed persons to fit them ing course, not exceeding 12 months and operating under the Catadian .o.vocational training pragram.
The cost is borne equally between the provincial and Eight of the provinces provide such a program
including British Columbia. But, in the last of acBritish Columbia with a feparal contribution of tha 432.14, received the least and Nova Scotia, with a fed ral contribution of $\$ 78,289.25$, rece: ved the most.
Perhaps the need is not as great in British
Columbia as in Nova Scotia or maybe in hand, we are neglecting an opportunity to tarke ad vantage of an excellent scheme for rehabilitating
some of our unemployed. The government indicated that it does not in
tend to make pubbic the entire report on an investi-
gation into the reserve army. A white paper gation into the reserve army. A white paper on de-
fence, recently tabled in the commons, merely said
that some, conclusions from this report will be an nounced in the near future. This report is under stood to have drastic recommendations, even to ab
olishing some of the reserve force units and the mer olishing some of the reserve force units and the mer-
ger of others with other unist in Canada. At the
end of March, the army resetve force strength was
placed at 45,500 . There has been a desire. on the part of many Canadians, to seream a line the reserve
orces in order to bring them up to dete and to in
duce youn men to join. This report, which we may
never see, was intended to suggest the necessary teps to be taken.
Certain equipment. purcher es when exceeding the varue of $\$ 1,000$ will be ex
empt from the federal sales tax. This exem 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 municip-
ality from this tax. While we did not succeed alty from this tax. While we did not succeed
this extent, the government, by the exemption grant-
ed this week, accepted the principle and, no doubt in mue curse wilchextend the exemption to coven
all municipal purchases providing municipal organ-
izations. thiroughout Canada continue to demand During this debate, Mr. Drew renewed his at-
tack on the federal government for its stand on the
income tax dispute with the Quebec government
He claimed thtt the federal income tax dispute with the Quebec gove government
He claimed thtt the federal attitude was for one
purpose-that of concentrating all financial power under its control.
Mr. Drew demanded the calling together of all
he provincial governments to discuss with the fed the provincialigovernments to discuss with the fed
eral government the tax relations. Mr. Drew's at
tack failed to disturb the government supporter The prime minister has made it known that, if Que
bec hias a sound proposal to offer which will lead



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## VISITING HERE

 Beverley, of Vancouver, have beevisiting his mother and father, $M$ visiting his mother and father, Mr
and Mrs. A. E. Smith. Mrs. Smit returned with them to Vancouver. Vancouver vissited Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Inch last Friday. Miss. Marion Rinn of Kamlo was a guest at the home of Mr
and Mrs. W. C. Baker last week and
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has gone forward to Korea each ions on government legislation by fonth and asked for donations to
fill parcels which will be forwarded
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the devotional period were Mrs. A: the devotional period were Mrs. A
C. Fleming and Mrs. W. Heming
way, the theme being "The Gospel According to You."
Mrs. S. A. MacDong Gospel Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Christian
citizenship secretary, gave an in-
formative talk on the yearly allocations; The 1954 sum for St. An
drew's $\$ 390$ Mrs. MacDonald also read a let-
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Africa by Dr. Frank Lauback and his co-workers. This group of mis
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## Citizenship Week Marked

## Miss Marian Cariwright Honored

 With Liife Membership ior WI Service 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
new country which has in a short time become so dear to her. Miss Marian Cartwright was honored at the meeting with presenta-
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| to the institute. Presentation. was |
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Mrs. D. L. Green of Grand Forks was a recent visitor at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. T. C. Roper of Bittorn Lake, Alberta, were recen
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LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

Whites Again Capture Top Honors At MacDonald Elementary Meet
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Boys 11 - Roger Solly, Richard Toevs, Bruce Rennie.
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## Rutland Takes Softhall Match <br> In a game loaded with errors Rutland Monday night took a $7-4$ ing over Summerland in a softbal <br> match played at the Living Memor <br> lal playground. Wet ground from <br> ain earlier in the day made play <br> F. Reiger accounted for three of <br> first, third and filth. Frank Rei- <br> ger scored in the third and seventh and Kelley and Runzer each scor- <br> Taylor accounted for two runs, The in the first and another in the <br> seve in the first and another in the seventh, Hooker. scored in the fourth and Cristante in the seventh <br> Firth and Cristante in the seventh. Fitzatrick was on the mound for Summeriand with Bullock <br> hind the plate. Battery for land w. Reiger and Volk.



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| Four Weekly Camps Set for Camp Sorec <br> 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. <br> 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 named. <br> Camp Sorec is located on the lakeshore just below the Experimental Station and is operated by the United Church. Rev. E. Rarrds of Penticton is in charge of registration and campers may obtain tendents of United Church Sunday schools. |
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a reporter: "This wrill awaken wide ar reporter: "This will awaken wide
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## Three Boat Schedule <br> EFFECTIVE MAY 21, 1954 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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VISITING ABROAD Miss. Joan Zimmerman and Miss
Chris Mair visited Rev, and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore at Port Alberni

Mancouver Island, last week-end.
Miss Dorothy McLeod spent the week-end with her family in Van-
couver. Mr . and Mrs. J. Heavysides an
Lesley and Glenn left Sunday spend the week-end at Trail.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley spent Miss Elizabeth Theed
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleasdale and Mary spent the week-end
Silvery Beach, Shuswap Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gatley were
visitors to Sicamous last week-end. Mr . and Mrs. Robert Alstead
went to New Wednesday and returned Monday.
Mr . and Mrs. I. H. Solly and
Jane spent the week-end at Nel son and Balfour
 Salmon Arm last Wednesda
hear the first production of
Salmon Arm
Miss Jean Bennest ${ }^{\text {chas }}$ was a
VISITING HERE
Mrs. J. Ready of Victoria is vis-
iting at the home of Mrs. John
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 was home with her parents, Mr
and Mrs. Matthew Harinison las
week-end.

Mr. Pat Morris of Vancouver spent the week-end at the home or
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. Brad shaw of North Kamloops were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott while attending the Kamloops

Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Braidwood of Vancouver were visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch
eek-end.
last week-end.
Mr . and Mrs. Gerald Andrews
nd. son of Kamloops were here the week-end visiting Mrs. And-
rews' 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 Mr. and $M$
Vancouver.
Visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Rich-
mond last $\quad$ Saturday, were Mrs mond last Saturday, were Mrs. law, Mr. and
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore o Salnion Arm were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Kean last week-end. Mr. Moore was formerly a teache
in the elementary soliool here.
Old-Timers Mark
55th Anniversary
A pair of Summerland pioneers
last Saturday quietly celebrated
thelr $55 t h$ wedding annilversary at thelr 55th wedding anniversary at
ther home. Thy were Mr: and
Mrg Thome Whey Mrs. Thomas Washington who were
married in Holy Trinity Church in Hartshill, Fngland, on May 22 1899. The Washingtons came to Sum-
merland In 1007 and Mr. Washing toh for many years was a frult grower and took an aetive part in
community affalr. Fis community affaira. His activities
more recently have been reatricted more recently have been restricted
because of poor health.
Many friends called Saturday to couple.
Baron von' Blombers Interesting Spaaker
$\qquad$ thle dlatrict. Ho was Barön Frary von Blomberg, Who in a guest in the province of Publlc Works Min-
ister P. A. Gaglardi and the Ponlister P. A, Gaglardi and the Pon-
tecostal Ansomblias of Canada.
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tant, Norbort Wember. The Baron addremsed audiencen in Koremqon, Summerland, Kolowna and Ollvor,
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200-Yard Possible Sčored 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 after 100, L. Shoot were George Dunsdon
W . Gillespon 98, W. Cousins 98 , W. Gillespie 97, J. Burns 94, H.
Simpson 90, R. Desilets 90, R. Tay
Ior 90, E. Desilts 88 , J. Harbicht
80 and R. Mitch VEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braden of
West Summerland are parents of a
daughter born in the Summertand daughter born in the Summerlan
General Hospital on May 23 . Parents of a son born this morn-
ing in the Summerlañ General ng in the Summerlañd General
Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mil-
ler of Peachland.

## RIALTO

 TheatreSATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M
Thursday - Friday Saturday
May $27-28-29$
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Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
May 31 - June $1-2^{2}$
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