Either a two-room school at Trout Creek or an additional two rooms at MacDonald School will be constructed before the opening of the 1956 fall term. This was a decision reached Monday night at the meeting of the Summerland School Board.

Here to Study **Insect Control**

L.W. Miller, chief entomologist with the department of agriculture of Tasmania is spending two weeks at the entomological laboratory and research center here, studying research into insect control. He is conferring with Dr. James Marshall and staff chemists. He is particularly interested in our methods of spraying in dealing with the pests which are similar to the pests in Tasmania, except for one other, the light brown apple moth or apple leaf-roller.

He mentioned that his visit here and to U.S. points was a direct result of Dr. Marshall's visit to their country last year. Mr. Miller said they were much encouraged by his description of the spraying equipment which was designed by Dr. Marshall and which they are manufacturing there. Apple and pear tree pests wil receive his greatest attention because 80 per cent of their crop is made up of apples and pears which are shipped to England and the continent. They have a longer growing period which allows them to grow early and late varieties as well as some of our varieties. The Sturmer varjety is one of their favorites for cooking and processing. Jonathan, Delicious, Cox's Orange, Pippin, Cleopatra are aheir other chief varieties.

Fruit is picked, packed and loaded direct onto boats for shipment. Shipping is arranged so that boats arrive to meet the picking dates of the different warieties and in this way eliminate the necessity of cold storage. This also prevents labor problems which are often run into. It is also important to arrange these shipments to prevent glutting the market. If some of the boats make other calls on their way to England and then boats loaded later go direct to Mike Frederickson. England-theres is a glut created.

cheaper.

from 28 to 45 inches which en-

Hop production and sheep and wool are their important indus- range while the other went across try as well as fruit. Hops are to a near-by field for field mangrown by irrigation only. They ceuvers. On the firing range the are not troubled with aphids or 303 rifle was used. The Bren mildew and produce good crops at low cost.

Mr. Miller's impression of our district is that it is a very beautiful valley and the scenery magnificent. He was amazed at the size of our trees, especially the apple trees in comparison with charge of general orders. theirs. He also said that the arrangement of the whole fruit industry here in regards to handling and selling was wonderfully organized. They are not organized in Tasmania as most of the product is handled mainly by the individual method.

Mr. Miller will visit Vancouver. Chicago, Indiana and Europe before returning home.

Kiwanis Entertain At Ladies' Night

Kiwanians Monday night entertained their wives at a ledies' night and about 60 sat down to sors the boys group. dinner in the IOOF Hall.

Evening entertainment included singing and a series of movie bers are Bob Metters, Ron Bangshorts from the film council lib- ma, George Burnell, Dick Dunsi rary with Nick Solly operating don, Brian Eden, Bruce Maddocks,

Determining factor on which course will be followed will be whether land for a Trout Creek school can be obtained at a reasonable price. About two acres would be required for the school.

Creek, it will be to accomodate grades one to six. Cost of the school is estimated at about \$40,-

Another project under consideration by the board is construction of an extra room at the junior-senior high school to provide additional space for home economics. class.

Consideration of the Trout Creek schools marks a departure from the established practice of consolidation of schools and a reversion to the earlier system of decentralization. When the consolidation idea was first proposed bp the education department, Summerland was one of the first districts to eliminate smaller schools and bring all pupils in the district into central schools Because of transportation costs involved with central schools, department of education has reverted to the policy of the smaller elementary schools in areas where there are sufficient pupils to justify them.

Summerland Cadets At Overnight Camp.

Summerland No. 77 Cadet Corps Saturday last.

Officers in charge were: Cadet Lieut. L. Crawford, Capt. Macleod, and Lieut. Desjarding from Summerland and Sgt.-Mjr. Shone and Staff Sgt. Lambert from Ver-

Cadets on the trip were Bill Austin, Max Ongaro, Ken Bissett, Jack Ganzeveld, Doug Charles, Bill Dunsdon, Ron Ganzeveld, Ray Dunsdon, Barry Lawley, Garry Daniels, Art Turnbull, Ken Butler, David Smith, Ken Beggs and

Camp was set up west of Thirsk As all this fruit is sold at auction and while the cooks got busy the it can caue quite a financial loss. cadets split into groups of camps Mr. Miller stated that the yield for sleeping that night. Camp in boxes per acre is similar to was finally made and everything ours, even though their trees are was quiet during the night. Satmuch smaller in size due to poor- urday morning at about nine o'er soil. They are planted from clock the trucks were loaded once 16 to 20-foot centers allowing more and they travelled back stopmore trees per acre. Pruning ping off to see Thirsk Dam. At thinning and picking is then noon camp was made in a stretch of open country and while camp Their annual precipitation is was being set up most of the cadets went ground-hog hunting. courages quite a lot of grief from | During the afternoon they were split into two groups. One group went to an improvised shooting Lakeside members Monday night gun was used later on and the new points of handling it while firing were learned. The firing range was in charge of Sgt.-Mjr. Shone and the field manoeuvers were in charge of Staff-Sgt. Lambert. Capt. Macleod was in

The boys claim there was ice on the creek and frost on the blankets.

Poultry Inspector Visits 4-H Club

Members of the Summerland 4-H Poultry Club Wednesday afternoon were present at a demonstration in caponizing chickens put on by W.C. Wood, Kelowna, provincial poultry inspector. The demonstration was held at the poultry farm of Gordon Beggs.

Also present were several members of Kiwanis Club which spon-

The poultry club is under the direction of E.E. Bates and mem-Frank Stent and Doug Taylor,

Couple Receive 60th Anniversary Best Wishes From Prime Minister

gratulations from Prime Minis- he became chief air brakes inter Louis St. Laurent this week spector of Canadian Westingwere Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wright, who on Saturday will cel- brakes used on Canadian trains. ebrate their 60th wedding anni- They lived 18 years in Alberta versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are a well known couple in Summerland having made their home here since Mr. Wright retired in 1987. They were married in Pembroke, Ontarlo on June 4, 1895 by Rev Dr. Bayne. Mr. Wright worked for a time in a depart-

Recipients of a letter of con-led to Ottawa and Hamilton where house Co. and installed the first before retiring to their present

Both are active in work of St. Andrew's United Church and Mr. Wright is a member of the session. Both are 88 years of age.

They have one son, Harvey J. of West Summerland and three grandchildren, David of Ponticment stors owned by his father ion, Jean and Verna of Vancouin Renfrew, Ont., and later mov- | ver.

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Meeting to Hear Parish Hall Plans

Plans for extension to the Parish Hall will be presented Tues-If the school is erected at Trout day night to a congregational meeting of St. Stephen's Church and the work on the new portion of the hall is expected to start about the middle of June.

> The building committee have submitted plans that provide for an enlarged hall with sawdust burning furnace in a basement under the east end. An extension on the south-east corner will provide four classrooms in the basement with a large modern kitchen, wash rooms and another class room above.

All members of the congregation are urged to attend this meeting. It will be of special interest people who attend or should be lyn Wade. attending the Sunday School, Junior Boys' League, Junior Auxil-Young Peoples' Association. Also it will interest members of those organizations who rent or will be interested in renting the Parish Hall for meetings or functions of various sorts.

A hall capable of catering to the needs of the parish and community is planned in the beauti ful surroundings of the rectory camped at Thirsk on Friday and gardens. The church committee is soliciting all possible interest and support in this effort.

Cribbage Party Aids **Old Age Pensioners**

A successful cribbage party in benefit of the Old Age Pensioners' Association was held last Wed' nesday night in the Legion hall. Prize for the ladies' high score with low going to Herb Lentke collected last year.

Door pripe was won by Jack Ellis and a cake donated by Mrs. Clarence Adolph was won by Mrs. Herb Lemke.

Eight Candidates Contest Appoint Teachers To Fill Vacancies Title as 1955 'Queen'

Eight attractive Summerland belles on July 1 will be in the contest for the title of "1955 Summerland Queen" at the monster celebraticn planned at Living Memorial Ball Park by the Summerland Board of Trade.

The girls vieing for the crown are::

Isabel Reinertson Randy Truber Glenn Heavysides Frances Atkinson Sheila Bennison Janie Smith Diane Berg Pearl Hooker

Judging will take place during the early part of the afternoon icelebration and crowning ceremony will be carried out later in to all parents, relatives and the afternoon. Crowning will be friends of children and young by the retiring queen Miss Mari-

Program for the big day is rapidly shaping up with the comiary, Girls' Auxiliary or Anglican mittee in charge being directed by Ken Boothe.

> Included on the program will be a special musical item presented by the Summerland Sing ers' and Players' Club and a square dance jamboree will be under the direction of George Washington. Both the High School and the community bands will be in attendance.

Other events will include chillren's races, games, and bingo. Refreshment booths will be operated on the grounds.

Kiwanis Collect \$1550 for Cancer

With canvassing for the Canadian Cancer Society drive now completed in Summerland, chairwas won by Mr. M. Hook and man of the campaign, Doug Camp-Mrs. M. Read and Mrs. J. Enstone bell reports collections totalling tied for consolation. Winner of \$1505.65. This total is an inthe men's high was A. Krause crease of \$105 over the amount

> The cancer drive again this year was handled by Summerland Kiwanis Club on behalf of the Cancer Society.

With Amalgamation Set for Jan. 1 With amalgamation of the two Graduating Class United Church congregations set

to take effect on Jan. 1, 1956, a joint meeting of St. Andrew's and gave consideration to possible additions or alterations to the St. Andrew's church building which will be the one ocupied after the amalgamation.

Study Plans for Church Extension

Accommodation required for the combined congregations will be seating capacity for 250 to 275 and a Sunday school to accommodate an eventual 350 to 375. This would not only meet present requirements but allow also for future expansion,

The meeting directed the building committee to investigate teh possibilities of purchasing the lot immediately north of the church ation and hear the roar of thouand also discus with the architeet a feasible alteration plan and ing under their feet every second. cost and also investigate possibliities of a two-story church and Sunday school plan.

Church of God Choir In Vernon Program

Service in the Trout Creek Community Church of God has been cancelled for this Sunday evening. Members of the choir and others from the congregation will be in Vernon where they will participate in a musical program at the church there.

Last Monday night the Young People of the church prepared another recording of hymns and it has been sent to Tranquille Sanitorium. The tape recordings of these hymn programs are made by Louis Schindel.

Visitor to Speak On Highway Safety

Guest speaker at the Board of Trade meeting next. Thursday smaller Chief Joseph Dam at presnight will be Goorge Lindsay, of out only partially completed. Victoria, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Mr. Lindany's talk to the board; ty program will be the topic of Clarke Wilkin.

At Coulee Dam

Members of Summerland High School graduating class on Sunday made the annual pilgrimage to Coulee Dam with six cars provided by Summerland Rotary have gone over the embankment ent. Miss Wicks is regarded by Club providing transportation for in the past several months. 21 graduates.

The motor cavalcade left Summerland at 8:30 Sunday morning and arrived in Coulee in time for dinner as guests of the Rotary Club in the restaurant from spillway.

talien on a tour of the power house where they were able to see the huge generators in opersands of gallons of water flow- mi school was in last place. From deep down in the power

house, they were then whoeshed up 11 stories in a high speed elevator to the main control states and parts of British Columbia.

just about everything in connecon the hillside above the power house can travel by bloycle and coast from their homes down the hill, into the power house and right to their jeb without turning a pedal. At the end of the homes.

On the return trip, some of the party travelled by a different route and stopped to view the

Rotarians providing cars for the

Last of Apples Away This Week

Shipment of 1954 apple crop will come to an end this week-end when final shipments of Winesaps will be made.

B.C. Tree Fruits this morning reported prices firm at the windup of the crop shipments with somewhat strong undertones not-

During the past week, demand was about the same as the previous week with quite a few markets showing only a little interest.

At the present rate of movement from wholesalers to retail outlets, it is anticipated early apples will be on the market before the trade has completed marketing of Winesaps.

Dozer Damaged In Rock Slide

A \$50,000 power-shovel owned by P.F. Law Construction Company of Vancouver was badly wrecked last Wednesday when about 30 tons of rock broke away from the main strata in the big rock cut, about five miles north The Teltschiks bring their own of Summerland.

The slide landed right on top of the shovel crushing the cab Howard Whitcomb heard the slide atic quality of his voice and has break away and as it cracked had experience with the San apart he jumped clear but only a split second before a large chunk weighing several tons land-

ed on his chair in the cab. The damage to the shovel will amount to several thousand dollars. Meanwhile the company will get another shovel from the Interior Construction Company in Penticton in order to keep the job

Summerland Fifth In SOK Track Meet

Summerland finished up in which they could view the great fifth place with 33 points at the flow of water tumbling over the South Okanagan elementary school track meet held last Saturday at Following dinner the party was King's Park in Penticton. Keremcos-Cawston took top honors with 67 pcints, Penticton Jermyn school was second, Osoyops third and Oliver fourth. Penticton Car-

> Summerland had 27 entries of the 80 events and carried of three firsts, four seconds and six thirds.

First place winners were Dennis | ma. room — the heart of the electri- Trubor, Carola Anderson and Pat onl'system serving six western Armstrong. Seconds were won by Linda Rumball, Garry Robert- June and those unable to attend son, Sonia Rumpf and the relay were reminded that gifts could Throughout the tour the guide team of Phyllis Nilson, Pat Arm- be brought to the next Federarecled off statistics of the almost strong, Judy Mitchell and Bernice tion meeting. Cantastic sizes and quantities of DeWitt. Third place positions were taken by Elaine Dunsdon, garding the May parcel to Korea tion with the project. Most fas- Leona Keys, Phyllis Nilson, Judy and gave interesting highlights cinating story, however, was that Mitchell, Garry Bennison, and the on her trip to eastern Canada. of the simplicity of transportation relay quartet Gordon Smith, Garry Report on the WMS B.C. Branch for employees. Workers living Bennison, Donnis Truber and annual meeting was given by Keith Skinner.

NEW BRIDGE

Visual evidence of the first actual stops toward construction of clothing shipped to Korea by the the bridge across the lake, at Kel-B.C. Branch, along with 650 parday they can take their bicycles owns may be seen in the Kel- cels to missionaries. in full time up 11 stories in the elevator to owna City Park, where the raft work in B.C. supported by the the top of the dam and coast for diamond dirilling operations conference which has a memberfrom there right down to their is now located. Test holes for ship of 12,000 and last year raispier anchors are new bein drill-, ed \$62,627. There are 114 over-

> WATER CONTENT UP Provincial Government snow

survey bulletin shows a decided increase in the snow water con- ference. trip were Francis Steuart, Lockie tent since last month's report was McKilligan, Art Coggan, Gordon issued. This month's report shows freshment hour with serving done The government's highway safe, Crockett, Ross McLachlan and it is 88 per cent above normal and by Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. S.A. one of the heaviest on record.

School board this week accepted resignations of five teahers at the meeting of the Summerland School Board Monday night and a year's leave of absence was granted another.

Those resigning were Miss June Minette. Miss G. Main, Mrs. Perrault, Miss Julie Wickenden and Marcel Desjardins. Leave of absence was granted Mrs Alex Kean. Mrs. R. S. Oxley also advised the board she does not wish to continue, teaching.

New teachers engaged for the High School are Miss Bernice Barclay and Desmond Loan, of Ottawa. Former will teach English and French and the latter will be boys' counsellor and English teach-

For MacDonald School, two new teachers are both natives of Summerland. They are Miss Pearl Boiton and Miss Amy Yamabe. Miss Bolton has been teaching at Bolton and Miss Amy Yamabe New Denver.

Concert Series Artists Chosen

A duo-piano team, a Chinese baritone, an Irish choral group and a violinist will next season appear in the four concerts of the South Okanagan Community Concert series.

Names of the artists were this week announced by the committee which also reported another successful membership drive with more than 800 enrolled for the 1955-56 series. Dates of the concerts were not announced but there will be two in the fall and two in the spring.

The series will open with The Teltschiks duo-piano team. Alfred and Herbert Teltschik are concert favorites throughout the United States and Canada. The New York Tribune described them as a "dazzling ensemble". Steinawy piano.

Yi-Kewi-Sze, Chinese baritone, will be the second artist. Yilike an egg sheil. Operator Kwei-Sze is noted for the dram-Francisco Symphony extensive tours.

> The spring concerts will open with the Irish Singers. This ensemble comprires 12 women and 12 men. The group is sponsored by the Irish government. They bring with them their own piano, harp and violin.

Camilla Wicks, violinist, will close the series. Miss Wicks is a veteran of four European tours The accident occured at the during which she played with the same location where three cars major orchestras of the continmany discerning audiences in the concert halls of the world as one of the finest violinists of the

Reports on Annual **B.C.** WMS Session

"Trinidad and Canada" was the topic dislussed briefly during the monthly program and worship service of St. Andrew's Federation with Mrs. T.A. Walden, Mrs. W.C. Budd, Mrs. J. Helchert and Mrs. W. Hominway participating in the discussion.

The study book reading was given by Mrs. A. McLachlan and it dealt with the struggles of early missionaries in India and Bur-

Members were invited to attend the annual W.A. shower in

Mrs. W.R. Powell reported re-

Mrs. O.J. Lazenby who was delegate, along with Mrs. R.C. Chahman.

She told of 60 tons of good used seas missions.

Mrs. John McKillop, president of the dominion board, and Miss Dorothy Young, both of Toronto, were special guests of the con-

The meeting closed with a re-MacDonald and Mrs. O.J. Lazonby

Parliament : Hill

By U. L. JONES The bill that will consolidate the various Canadian National Railway statutes into a single act was before the house last week. The four independent members of the house moved an amendscale. The object of the CNR is to use trucks and bus service where rail traffic does not warment by a vote of 173 to 15.

trators of an estate which, after the will was probated — presumably by this company - it was found that an undisclosed amount of \$5,000 had been given to James Dempsey, Conservative M. L.A. for South Renfrew. It appears that Dr. McCann disclosed this information to Premier Frost on his recent visit to Ottawa. been a great deal of dirty linen washed in public over this incident and no doubt, some support fit to give a full explanation to the house of his actions in connection with this case.

casting had witnesses from private space in the news columns cannot be puchased. The special committee on broadradio stations who gave evthree radio stations — Vernon, by the paper. Kelowna and Penticton — were working together in the hopes of I presume — and I hope — that before long this group will be able to establish a TV outlet.

The main contention of the private radio stations was that they In should not be subject to the rules of the government controlled C BC. They claimed that an inde- High Taxes Hit The Farmer pendent body should be estabcountry had a system like Canthe control of the Canadian rail- on other industries. ways as an example of where all sired to establish in spite of any ings, in culverts and drains, and the aggregate ruclaims that private station owners might have.

1al demand for that product is a substantial part
of the total. This is not to mention farm impleers might have.

According to Mr. Allard, most steel. radio stations are doing fairly audience, the stations folded up. gram.

the official Quebec hangman who of business. gave gruesome and detailed eviified of the difficulties in carrying out his particular job stating He after criticized the witnesses who attended these hangings ofoften too drunk to carry ont their Continued on Page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE SECOND, NIN TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

A Better Answer.. paper sure does accumulate

OR many years we have been trying to apologize to visitors for the appearance of our office, so to the Creston Review we are ment that would kill the bill as particularly grateful for the following explanation they claimed that the company, for newspapermen having untidy premises. So under this new act, would be in maybe the explanation isn't valid, it's at least the trucking business on a large better than the mumbled excuses we have tried to dredge up.

"Newspapermen are probably among the rant train service. The Social most untidy people in the world.. Or at least that credit group joined with the In- is how it looks to an outsider. Newspapermen dependents as according to Solon collect paper by a rapid but almost imperceptible Low, they objected to the CNR process. Every reporter reads several papers every getting extra powers that could day, and if there is anything in any of them which be used to crush private enter- he thinks may be of interest or value at any fuprise. The bill passed parliature time, he files it — right beside his typewriter. Stanley Knowles introduced What is more, he preserves the whole paper; he a private bill that would make it does not clip the item he wants, because he can illegal for any cabinet minister never find his seissors. He is sure that somebody to hold executive office in any else has stolen his scissors. Their enduring sense public or private company. Mr. of persecution in the matter of scissors is widely Knowles' bill was prompted by recognized by psychiatrists and is called the Press the recent disclosure that Dr. Syndrome. When the reporter has at last used McCann was a director of the the piece of information he wants, he throws the onto who, in turn, were adminis-

tion, but paper, stubs of pencils, matches, photographs of pretty girls, cows and politicians also

He has a wastebasket, but it is always full.

play their part in the composition of his nest. He would put these things in the drawers of his desk, but the latter are still full of things belonging to the man from whom he inherited the desk, who died years ago, and whose heirs might suddenly lay claim to this part of his estate. There has never been a piece of furniture invented that would hold all the stuff a newspaperman needs.

"Paper makes up the bulk of his accumula-

"He is not really untidy. The untidiness is a part of a misunderstanding on the part of the public. The accumulation on his desk is in perfect order, and he can find what he wants in a matter of minutes. We have seen a veteran reporter dive into a pile of fully a hundred letters and pick out the one he wants immediately having remembered its color, or the handwriting or some other identifying mark which is filed in his keen, utterly efficient mind. A merchant or an executive could not work in this way - but then, could a merchant or an executive get to first base as a reporter?"

Newspaper Space . .

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

As a result, because we carry a news story in which some person or organization takes a stand Owing to the disclosure Premier either for or against some project, it is often Frost withdrew all support from assumed the paper shares the same opinion, an Mr. Dempsey. However there has assumption which may be completely incorrect.

The news columns of the paper are reserved for reports of interest to people of the district. In will be found for the suggested these columns, every effort is made to confine rebill seeking to prevent such un ports to a chronicle of hapenings, regardless of the pleasant incidents in the future. Policy of the newspaper, the opinions of the per-So far Dr. McCann has not seen son writing the story or of the editor.

> Often too, there are people enquiring as to the cost of having certain items of news published. Not only is the publication of articles free, but

People who have something they wish to have idence this week. Among them publicized which is not regarded by the editor as were Mr. Elphick of Vancouver, news are referred to the advertising department. formerly of Kelowna, and Maurice And, if they wish their advertisement in the form Finnerty of Penticton. Mr. Fin- of a "reader" then it is clearly labelled "Advt." so erty told the committee that the that readers will know it is not an unbiased report

On the other hand, the opinions of the paper establishing a television outlet in and its policy are expressed on the editorial pages. the Okanagan valley. This state- Here again there is considerable misunderstanding ment was not enlarged upon, but about how the policy of a newspaper is formed.

The policy of a newspaper on any particular

two functions are performed

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

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

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

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"All taxes must, at last, fall upon agricullished to govern both radio and ture." So said Edward Gibbon, author of The Detelevision. Mr. Allard of the rad- cline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Gibbon io bureau stated that no other spent his life on that great historical work, which is for the most part a study of the science of government. Agriculture is a basic industry, indeed ada where the control of private it is the basis of all industry, since the entire popstations was in the hands of its ulation depends upon the farmer for its very exbiggest competitor, the govern- istence. And yet the farmer is usually the last ment owned CBC. He instanced man who is thought of in the imposition of taxes,

More than ever, in this age of mechanical railways, including the govern- and scientific farming, the welfare of the farmer ment owned CNR, are under the is directly and indirectly affected by taxation. control of a separate body, that An illustration of this was given recently in a is, the board of railway commiss-Steel Company of Canada, referring in the reducioners. In this way, all railways tion in the corporation tax by the federal governare placed on a fair and equit- ment. Mr. Hilton mentioned several items, such able footing. This CBC control, as cold rolled steel and galvanized sheets which Mr. Allard contended, had cre- he said would be reduced \$5 per ton as a result ated injustices in allocation of of the cut in taxes. He pointed out that galvancertain stations. The CBC, by ized sheet prices, for instance, are of particular inreason of its powerfol control, terest to the entire farming community. These took over areas where they de- sheets are used in the fabrication of farm build-

In his statement, Mr. Hilton said that the rewell. The six stations that went sultant tax savings accruing to the company would out of business last year were all be passed on to the steel consumers, and this FM stations. Asked for the rea- promise was now being implemented. son Mr. Allard said that FM sta- steel would mean lower prices for the essential tions never did get really estab. materials in the making of household appliances lished because the public show- such as refrigerators, stoves and washing mached no interest in this type of re- ines, and place the manufacturers of such goods ception. Therefore, without an home and abroad.

ments of all kinds which are entirely made of

Price reductions in maunfactured goods Some criticism was levelled at the should at once stimulate trade, increase employtype of programs coming over ment, enhance the purchasing power of wages and CBC but, it is generally agreed, create greater demands for agricultural products. that the average Canadian pro- By that process Gibbon's theory, that "all taxes gram is of higher standard than must, at last, fall upon agriculture," would be rethe average United States pro- versed. Just as high taxes on other industries must eventually hit the farmer, so must tax re-The committee on capital pun-duction benefit him by the stimulation of indusishment has concluded its public try and trade generally. Labor has been accused hearing. The last witness was of pricing itself out of work, and it can be as truly hearing. The last witness was said said that governments can tax industries out

The steel industry and its related industries dence regarding his chosen car- are, of course, not the only ones that will be recer of public hangman. He test- lieved by the tax reductions, and what Mr. Hilton says about his own company applies to all others. "We are making," he said, "these price reductions that, on one occasion, he had ac- in the natural hope that our own business will be tually hanged a man who was al- stimulated, and also because we believe that a reready dead from a heart attack, duction in taxes, even if moderate, should help and encourage the further sound development of our country." And he added, "Of course, it will and officials, including doctors, he understood that maintenance of lower prices by this company will depend upon whether wage and ficially. He said that they were other cost can keep from rising further and thus offsetting the beneficial effect of the reduction in

Mid-Week Message

All these, though well attested by their faith, did not receive what was promised, since God had foreseen something better for us, that apart from us they should not be made perfect. (Hebrews 11: 39, 40. R.S.V.) Read Hebrews 12:1:6.

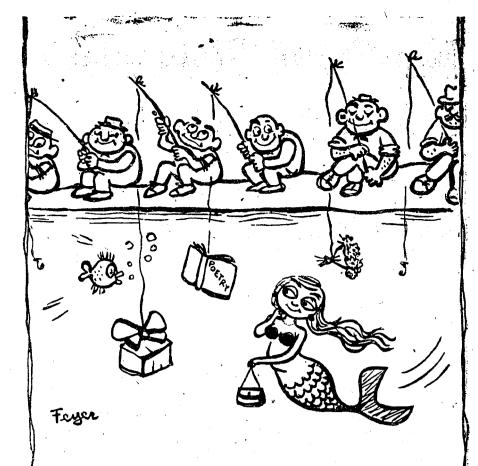
We are part of a continuous stream of aspiring people. The greatness of the past and the glory of the future depend upon us here in the present. The work of the past is carried on toward perfection by us. as we accept the challenge

We are a link between the Church of yesterday and the Church that is to be. It needs us our help and service, our consecration to the work; our aspiration to become more Christlike in our attitudes. These things the Church needs of us in order that it may continue as an instrument for keeping our world aware of the Christian spirit and rendering invaluable service to mankind everywhere.

The shame is ours if we fail are Church! We so live and serve that through the Church the ministry of Jesus may continue.

Our God, increase our understanding of the meaning of Thy Church and our responsibilities to it. Grant the power of Thy Holy Spirit that we may so live that, through Thy Church, Thy will may be done and Thy Kingdom come. For our Redeemer's sake, and in His name we pray. Amen.



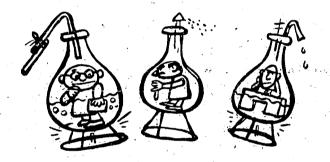


COMPETITION IS TOUGH!

Competition is tough in the oil business, too. While we believe Imperial is the best oil company in Canada, it's far from the only one. We're beset on all sides by healthy competitors.



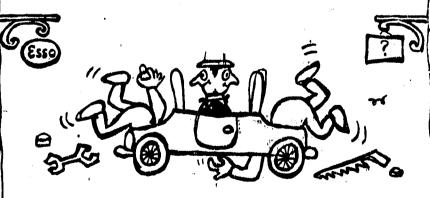
From the Maritimes to British Columbia more than 240 companies are competing in the search for crude oil.



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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955

Jones Urges Federal Assistance **To Lessen Municipal Tax Burden**

of commons, Okanagan Boundary member O.L. Jones appealed for support to a measure designed to lesson the burden of municipal taxes. Mr. Jones cited conditions in many fast-growing western municipalities which resulted in an excessive tax load on ratepayers.

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

I want to express my support of the subamendment, which I hope will come to a vote shortly. I do this because it deals with a subject close to my heart, the municipality. I do so for another reason also. One of the finest municipalities in Canada, the city of Kelowna, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The history of Kelowna is similar to the history of many other communities in Canada. It was founded at the turn of the century and has had a steady growth since. It was started by men and women of vision who laid the groundwork for a modern city by against inventing any new field setting aside ample space for of taxation for municipal dwellparks, wide roads and lanes. Most ers, who are taxed enough already western towns are laid out to but I would suggest one or two provide good lanes in which such ways in which assistance could services as sewers and water mains, garbage collection and so on can be located. I am sure that places like Montreal, Ottawa the subamendment, that is by finand Toronto often wish they had similar foresight many years ago.

When many of these town were incorporated 50 years or so ago their areas were quite limited. Rapid growth within these limits has brought special problems with which the municipalities find it hard to cope. Because of the limited area the owners of land have had to assume increased burdens other facilities usual to municipal endeavour. The result is that municipal taxes are very high today in comparison with taxes at the time of incorporation 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

In the meantime the municipalities have had imposed upon them responsibilities which were unheard of 50 years ago. They are the creatures of the province and they have had to submit to many impositions on the part of refer especially to education. When the city of Kelowna was incorporated 50 years ago the cost of education was borne by the government of British Columbia. Eventually this was foisted on the ly belong to the provincial gov-

I want to say a few words in support of the CCF amendment which deals with this very problem. I want to put this sub amendment on the record again because we shall be voting on it very shortly, and some hon. mem bers may have forgotten what it Some years ago, during the war, covers. It reads:

That the amendment be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words:

"(e) to provide assistance to the provincial governments in order to enable them to plan their financing in such a manner as to relieve the people of this country from the crushing load of heavy municipal taxation."

There is no need for me to exand what it consists of, as it is For instance education is taking approximately 50 per cent of municipal taxation. Roads also require a large portion of municip- defaulted. al taxes. Many roads must be widened, repaved and made stroner to carry the traffic of modern commerce, and this creates a heavy cost for municipal bodies.

Another problem is the small area of taxable land to be found only would this money loaned at in many municipalities. In the 2 per cent help the municipalities average municipality in western in their present glight, but it Canada anywhere from 25 to 35 per cent of the area is non-taxable, being taken up by parks, schools, churches, public buildings and so on. That problem is increasing. Those areas taken up by federal and provincial buildings, churches and so on go off the tax roll. So the burden falls upon the 70 per cent or less of the taxpayers who must continue paying taxes. | Naturally tho growth of population demands more services and makes it costly for water, sewage and so on. It is true to say that in the average municipality in the last 10 years taxes have more than doubled, with no additional tax resources allowed to the municipalities. All the taxes are still borne

by land and home owners.

Speaking recently in the house, the people who support both the provincial and federal governments with their taxes, whether they be excise taxes, sales taxes, income tax or other indirect taxes, so the burden has been added from that point of view as well. The municipal taxpayer must pay his way; failing to do so means the loss of his home or the loss of his land, and he is thrown out.

This amendment seeks to give relief to that taxpayer on grounds which to my mind are logical. Municipal dwellers contribute most to federal revenues. They have the right to demand the return of part of these revenues to take care of their expenditures in the municipatilies . Of the three goved field of taxation. This field Anne Beggs. has not been enlarged for several generations and possibly could not be enlarged unless one of the senfor governments relinquished a field of its own in favor of the municipalities. I personally am

First, it could be given by carryout the suggestion contained in paymaster's report. ancial assistance provided through the provincial government ear- we hope to have them on order marked for the use of the mun-soon. icipalities and if possible paid on a per capita basis, so that municipalities as they grew would receive more and more.

Second, it could be given by both governments accepting their tax responsibility in full on all properties owned within municipal to provide schools, roads and the limits. This principle has been more or less tacitly agreed to in steps taken by the federal government recently. But I am not satisfied and I will not be satisfied until all tatxes on federal buildings are paid by the federal government, thus rendering valuable assistance. These buildings logically should pay for the services rendered by the city, the water sewers, police protection, fire protection, and everything else for which they now pay nothing. provincial governments. I would In paying for those services they would assume their rightful liability.

Third. I would suggest to the government the immediate abol- ried out, with a view to relieveition of sales tax and excise taxe- ing the crushing burden on the municipal purchases. It | municipalities. backs of the municipalities, and is unfair for the senior governnow it would appear that they are ment to impose taxes on a junior carrying the burden assisted by government, because it cannot the provincial government. Many come back on the senior governsocial services are now undertak- ment. It cannot even tax the post en by the municipality which real- office in a municipality. Therefore it is helpless and hopeless, and it depends on the senior government to be great enough to realize the plight of the municipality and open its heart as far as sales tax on municipal purchases is concerned.

A fourth way would be by direct assistance by means of loans. we had a very good act in operation; it is still on the statute books and has not been rescinded. It was the municipal improvements assistance act, under which self-liquidating projects in municipalities could be financed with money loaned by the government at 2 per cent. This act functioned splendidly and permitted several small towns in British Columbia to build up valuable waterworks and extensions of service plain in full this crushing load in power and lighting. I would point out-the government alwell known to all hon, members, ready know it—that all the loans made, running into millions, were paid back in full and the interest was paid in full; not a dime was

> I cannot see for the life of nie why the government decided to discontinue such a valuable service to municipalities that would bring to them in turn splendid returns on its investment. Not would allow them to take part in the relief of unemployment. Unemployment relief is also a municipal burden that has been unfairly thrust upon thom, and the government could assist them by loaning them money immediately for public works of this nature to take care of the unemployment within their municipal boundar-

A fifth way would be by federal mid for education. The cost of education is one of the great burdens of our modern municipalities. This could be a most effective method of dealing with already been dealt with very fully already been dealt with ver fully and in detail by the hon, monther for Saskatoon (Mr. Knight), I shall go no further into it, but These municipal taxpayers are I would recommend that the cab-

The HI LIFE

Well, hi! The junior softball teams took part in a softball tournament Baker (Good luck with your futheld in Rutland last Saturday. Both teams did very well. We are especially proud of our junior boys' team which only lost one game - the final one. The core was 7-5. With a little more luck we might have had a championship in the school. (That's swell, anyway, kids - keep up the good work!)

Friday S.H.S. had its annual "election speeches. Seemed to be an awful lot of politically-minded cadets around that day!' (Put on quite a show too). There are two candidates for each of the offices of president and vice-president. President, Gary Hackman erning bodies, the municipalities and Walter Ugama; vice-presialone are confined to a restrict- dent, Margaret Marshall and

> As there is only one person applying for the job of secretary and treasurer the people running were put in by acclamation. Our

The Ship's Log

The Sea Ranger meeting held May 27 was opened with the Guide prayer followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the

We were told we could receive our Sea Sense books now and so 1st Summerland Scouts

We decided on several details concerning our popcorn sale to be held on Saturday, May 28.

It was decided that Gail would give the toast to The Community ified to go by having all dues at the Mother and Daughter ban- fully paid up. Any ideas on quet, Friday.

The Rangers are to take five billets between them when the should be reasonably accessible Camfire Girls arrive on Jun 11. They will be here for two days and there are several different forms of entertainment planned for them..

The Rangers were asked to join with the Guides in singing campfire and so we practised the songs we are to sing.

As it was an "on the spur of the moment" meeting we did not have refreshments. The meeting was closed with "taps" and we all left at approximately 9:30.

inet find out to what extent the sugestions made by the hon member for Saskatoon could be car- 120.

I pass these suggestions to the deal. I trust that members of all parties will see the fairness and medium of this subamendment.

Diane Berg. new secretary is Ann Soliy and our new treasurer is Barbara ure duties). Voting took place Monday at noon hour.

The cadets went on their annual outing last week-end. They left Friday after school and returned Saturday afternoon. This was a very short camping trip but knowing our cadets they probably packed a lot of fun into a short time!

The band concert is being held this Thursday and Friday. As there was no students' performance this year the band put on the "show" Tuesday and Wednesday for the elementary and high school kids. Be sure you get out to the concert this year - it's going to be quite different.

The Grads travelled to Coulee Dam Sunday - courtesy of the Rotary Club. We had a wonderful time and would like to say a great big thanks to the members of the Rotary, especially to those who drove us down.

Well, that's all for this time back again next week.

An enjoyable outdoors meeting was held May 31 with some boys proudly wearing "swaps" from the recent Camporee.

Summer camp time is here again so make sure you are qualwhere to go will be given serious consideration. The location with swimming and fishing facilities and some flat areas for playing games.

If anyone knows where we can get transport in a large boat he will be very popular, then we can go across the lake.

Congratulations, Dave Smith and Dwane Dickenson on obtaining the handyman's badge.

A reminder for Scouts T. Hannah, Blewitt, Derosier, Lott, Mitchell, Piers and Dunsdon to be at the Youth Centre at 3:45 Thursday, June 2. Points to date: Beavers 175

Hawks 155, Buffaloes 147, Eagles

Duty Patrol June 7: Eagles.

FLY FAMILY

Early in spring, the housefly minister for his earliest consid-starts to breed and by the end of eration. Municipalities, I feel the season, the descendants of one must be given a new and fair pair may number in the tens of thousands — unless enough insect spray had been used to exterminthe jutice of this subamendment, ate them. Since flies breed in and will give it support. It does filth, they are carriers of disease not matter to what party you be- germs which they deposit in the long when the vote is called. I home, on the kitchen tables, the know that the municipalities of baby's face or on food that is left British Columbia-and, I take it, uncovered. Well screened windthe rest of Canada—all deserve ows and doors are the most efficfinancial support through the ient method of keeping flies and other insect pests out of the house.

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VISITING ABROAD Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Atkinson

accompanied by daughter, Frances, and Mabel McNab, spent the week-end at Castlegar, where Mrs. Atkinson attended the West Kootenay District Association meeting, IOOF. On Saturday evening Miss Frances Atkinson spoke on her United Nations trip to a combined meeting of lodges from Trail, Kaslo, Nelson, Slocan City and Catstlegar.

Dr. T.H. Anstey and Dr. F.M. Welsh left on Monday morning for Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne spent a few days in Vancouver last week.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony was in Vancouver last week, where she Canadian Cancer Foundation at the Cancer Clinic.

last week in Trail.

Mrs. John McDougald left on Tuesday for England and Scotland, where she will remain unil September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lekei and William Lekei have gone to Prince George, where they will be visiting Mrs. Lekei's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and ons Bruce and Robert were visiors to Vancouver last week-end.

Miss Norma Arndt left on Saturday for Calgary where she will spend her holidays.

William Ritchie left on Friday for a visit to coast points.

VISITING HERE

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce, Miss Betty Pearce and John Shaw, all of Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch last week were Mrs. Frank Braidwood of Vancouver and Miss Arleen Jordan of Deep Cove.

Mr. Don Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Nicholson.

Miss Elaine Miller, who is attending the nurses' convention in Penticton from the Royal Columbian Hospital, New West- Boothe. minster, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. H.

latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and daughter, all of Van-

Summerland, was a visitor in loops. town last week for a few days.

her home at Crescent Beach.

Miss Marion Turigan, who is an X-Ray technician at the Royal

William Lekei Takes 'Peg Bride

A wedding of local interest took place at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Winnipeg when William A. Lekei, took as his bride Shirley Joseph, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joseph of Victoria Beach, Manitobal. The groom is formerly of Summerland and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekei of Summerland.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Alma Lekei of Summerland as maid-of-honor, and Miss Jessie Bodnarchuk of Winnipeg as brides

The bride's gown featured a bouffant skirt of star nylon tulle over bridal satin and a scoop neckattended a board meeting of the line on the bodice of star nylon tulle. Her headriece was styled in a bonnet effect in lace and pearl and from it fell her veil of A. Biagioni spent a few days silk illusion. She carried a boquet or red roses.

The maid-of-honor was wearing a gown of net and lace in pastel green while the bridesmaid was gowned in pink.

Tiny Diane Joseph. a niece of the bride, was flower girl. Groomsmen was Art Wittman

and Jerry Maness was usher. Future home of the justweds will be 699 College Ave., Winnipeg. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lekei and Miss Nella Huva of West Summerland.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. M.E. Collas has returned from a visit to Vancouver Island.

Mrs. C.O. Richmond has returned from a visit with her parents at Malakwa.

Mrs. W. Faasse returned Sunday after spending several weeks at Glassy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitfield are nome from a two-week visit to

Home from attending the diocesan convention of the CWL at Castlegar last week-end are Mrs. V. Polesello and Mrs. A. Wolfe.

R.E. Coulson of Elkhorn, Man., is leaving for his home Sunday June 5 after spending a month with his daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken

VISITING HERE

Visiting last week-end at the Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don home of Mrs. Mary Blewett-were Clark last week-end were the Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams of White Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blewett had as their guests last week-end Mr. F.B. Bedford, formerly of West and Mrs. H. -Bushby of Kam

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wotton of Mrs. Reid Johnson has arrived Trout Creek had as their guests to spend the summer months at Mrs Wattn's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pegrum of Bremerton, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher of Jublice Hospital in Victoria, is Victoria and Miss Mildred Cherrie spending a month's holiday with of Vancouver have been recent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett.

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Moyls, Miss E. Theed, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. Birtles, Mrs. T. Washington, Mrs. H.L. Sinclain and Mrs. Don Wright. They were assisted by several other ladies. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. W. Baker and Mrs. A. Watt assisted by several others in the kitchen.. The AYPA girls did a splendid job of serving.

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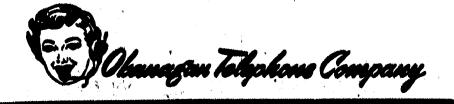
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Final score was 7-6. Winning

ing after Don Cristante had hand-

ed out three walks and been

touched by Beecroft for a triple.

giving Kamloops four runs. Cris-

Next Sunday, Macs will enter-

Vern Borton started off the

scoring Sunday with a run in the

first, then in the sixth, Geordie

Taylor hammered out a triple

score by stealing the rest of the

Two runs in the top half of the

seventh gave Kamloops a 6-3

lead going into the bottom half

of what turned out to be the

Facing a break in their season

record. Macs bases

with Seigrist, McNiven and Borton

and then got the break they were

waiting for when Buchanan at

first fumbled the ball and Taylor made first while Seigrist and

McNiven reached home. Hooker

sacrificed to bring Borton home

and then Taylor came in stand-

ing up with the tie-breaker on a

Macs played smoothest ball they

have produced this season and one error by Doug Kilburn was

the only black mark chalked a-

gainst the locals in the match.

Buchanan's error in the seventh

frame which opened the way for

the Mac's winning rally was the only one against the Okonots.

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Nagle, p

Taylor, cf

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Seigrist, 1b

McNiven, cf

Cristante, p

Egely, c

Gould, rf

Eyre, p

May 23.

Kamloops

Penticton

Kelowna

Snider

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Egely

FOP 10 HITERS

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Adams (Vernon) 16

Connors (Kam) 21

(S'land)

Hooker (S'land

Evenson (Kam)

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(Kam) 19

(Oliver) 15

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Buchanan, 1b McDonald, ss

Saklofsky, 2b

tain Kelowna which is in fifth

place with only one win out of

Add Don McNiven pitcher was Billy Eyre who went into the game in the third inn-To Macs' Line-up

Added strength was added to butfield ranks of Summerland's tante got off to a good start with still-unbeaten ball club last week the first two innings before loswith the arrival of Don McNiven ing control of the third. In the from Oliver to take over oper- next four innings, Eyre allowed ation of Westland Bar on Hast-only one hit. ings Street. The popular baseball and hockey star assumed management of the cafe last Friday and Sunday made his first six games. appearance on the line-up of the Macs.

McNiven is already well-known to Summerland hockey fans, having played goal last season with and came in on Kilburn's single. the local commercial league cham- Then Kilburn went on to give the pions. He is well known, too, to classiest exhibition of the game baseball fans, having played last by stretching his single into a year and the beginning of this season with the Oliver OBC's.

In his hockey background, he played three seasons with the Regina Pats and a season with the Montreal Royals, working ont that same year with the Can. final inning. adiens.

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We are glad to welcome to Summerland, Don McNiven, who for the past two hockey seasons has been a valued member of the Summerland Hockey Club as goal tender.

We wish Don every success in his new venture in taking over management of the Westland Bar and hope he will enjoy the patronage of Summerland people.

> Summerland Apple Kings Hockey Club

NEW MANAGEMENT

I am pleased to announce that I have taken over managemen of the Westland Bar on Hastings Street and look forward to serving old friends and new at this location.

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Don McNiven

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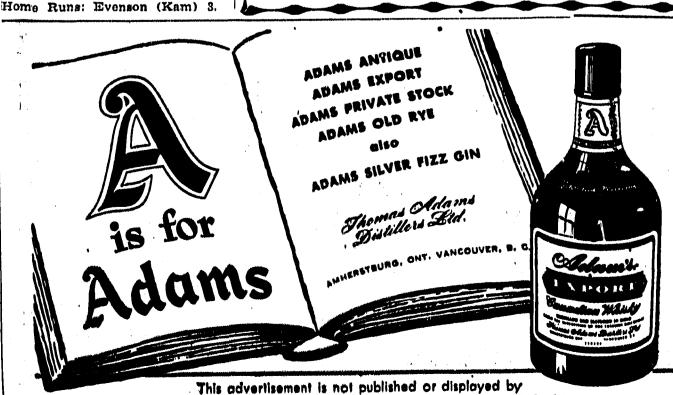
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a pencil and if possible a B.C. Scale Rule and Cubic Foot Rule. Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00). Submit your fee to the Examiner at the examination.

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

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

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MORE ABOUT

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functions properly. This committee are now considering all the evidence placed before them and should capital punishment continue in Canada, this is certain drastic changes will be made in the method of carrying out the supreme penalty.

The question of the continuation of lotteries in any form is still undecided. As I once pointed out, the nature of the evidence submitted on this point would overwhelming desire to have lotteries under state control and supervision instead of the present chaotic situation where in some provinces, particularly Ontario, raffles and bingo games are a daily occurence. Although it is discount on orders \$5 or over. against the law to hold public Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone bingo games, nevertheless, here in Ottawa 8'000 people attend the Coliseum where cars, refrigerators and other equipment are given away as prizes each week. Othe provinceh enforce the law to ahe limit. The committee will recommend some uniform observance of this contentious observance of the law.

> As a member of the agricultural committe, I was extremely inthan the Canadian price.

Mr. McIvor, the chairman of the wheat board, regarding the marketing of our surplus wheat. Apparently, the United States is determined to rid itself of all wheat surpluses by "give-away" deals and he thought that Canada would be ill advised to try and compete against it. In the United States surplus foods are being exchanged for the local currencies of any country wishing to purchase or barter for it. Also, a great deal has been sent out of the country as an absolute gift. Mr. McIvor stated that Canada had protested to Washington that these schemes were infringing on Canadian export markets but, he said, his complaints have produced no results of any kind. This year, Canada's exports have increased slightly but the US shipment has raced far ahead. Added to this competition, Ar-

gentina had also entered the field by exchanging wheat on a barter basis as well as for the currency of the country with which it is doing business. Other countries, such as France and Belgium that have not exported for a great number of years in the past, are also exporting this year. Mr Argue wanted to know why Argentina with a much weaker/economy than Canada's, was able to dispose of large quantities of its surplus wheat and still give terested in the evidence given by the farmers a floor price of \$2.75 a bushel — a much higher price



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N.R. Crump (center) was recently elected president of the Can-RHUS DERMATITIS adian Paciic Railway following the 74th annual meeting of the company. G.A. Walker, Q.C. (right) has retired as chairman of the C.P.R. president since March, 1948, succeeds Mr. Walker as chairman of the company. Ross H. McMaster of Monrteal was elected vice-president. but will remain as a director of the company. W.A. Mather (left).

Clever Cooking

For more than 80 years Cheddar cheese made in Canada has been world famous for its quality. Yet we Canadians eat very little cheese in comparison with the reopie (some other countries. Improvements have been made continually in the industry and today many of ahe so called foreign cheeses are even made

Under the dairy products act the department of agriculture is responsible for the standard of composition and grades of cheese Inspections are continually being made by departmental inspectors wherever cheese is sold.

Cheddar is the only cheese which is graded and the grades are Canada first, second, third and below Canada third grade. In grading cheese it is scored on the following points: flavor, texture, closeness, color and finish with flavor being considered the most important. Although as yet very little Canadian cheddar cheese is sold according to grade in the stores, consumers can rest assured that they are buying milk with varying amounts of cheese of good quality for most of it comes up to Canada first grade standard.

The natural color of cheese is a deep rich cream color but under Canadian food and drugs regulations certain edible vegetable colorings may be added. The amount of coloring is not stipulated, but if the cheese were too brightly colored it would not be as appealing.

The home economists suggest the principal cheese made in Canada and was probably called Canadian cheese by the way of distinction from the cheese of other

Canadian rood and drhgs regulations stipulate that cheese made from unpasteurized milk must be stored at a minimum of 60 days before it is sold. To eliminate the necessity for holding cheese this length of time, a considerable amount of cheddar is now being made from pasteurized milk. It is used in making process cheese and is also sold as "mild" cheddar cheese. "Medium" and "old" or "nippy" cheese are made from unpasteurized milk and are aged to develop the desired flavor. "Medium" cheese is aged for several months and "old" cheese for a year or more. The care required in aging cheese, the cost of storing it and the natural shrinkage, that is, loss of weight during storage, are reasons for the higher price of "old" cheese.

Cream cheese is a snowy white soft-textured, delicately flavored cheese which contains more moisture and more fat than other cheese. The maisture content cannot be more than 60 per cent.

It is an unripened cheese, that is, sold as soon as it is made. Cream cheese is pateurize but it is perishable and must be kept refrigerated the same as milk and cream.

There are two types of process cheese. The one that is most commonly known as process is made from oheddar or hard cheese. It may contain not more than 48 per cent moisture which is about 10 per cent more than cheddar cheese. To make this cheese, cheddar or other hard cheese is ground, blended and pastourized, then poured into the package to harden. This choose is softer in texture, than cheddar choose and can be sither sliced or spsead. The other type of process choose is made from a croam cheese base and has the same moisture and fat compositions as

Some process choose sold in glass or plastic containers spread very ensity. This softer cheese, sometimes called a spread, has the ame amount of water and fat in it as firmer process cheese. The label tells whether it is a process cheddar or process cream cheese.

cream cheese.

Formerly skim milk cheese could be made from partially skimmed milk but the regulation has been changed and now skim milk choose must be made from skim milk. There is not much

There's an attractive plant that is often found on roadsides and ditches. It is semi-climbing, richgreen and has whitish-green lowers or berries.

Every part of this plant, from rootlets to berries, is dangerous it's poison ivy. Contact with any part will produce an itching burning rash that may take weeks to cure. Many people are sure that they are immune to the poison they may be so for years but there comes a day! It is wise, if there is any chance of having been in sontait with the plant, to wash the skin very thoroughly with strong household soap. Better still, getting to know what the plant looks like and then avoiding it, will prevent a lot of pain and misery.

skim milk cheese available but what is sold is in the form of a process cheese.

There are no government standards of composition for cottage cheese or creamed cottage cheese. It is made from pasteurized skim cream added to the curd. Cottage cheese is perishable and will stay moist and fresh longer if refrigerated in a tightly covered dish. It is best to use cottage cheese within two or three days after buying to be assured of the best quality in texture and flavor.

Cheese should be kept in a covered container or wrapped in heavy waxed or parchment paper and stored in a cool place. If left uncovered it will dry out through evaporation of the water. that cheddar has always been in it and if stored at room temperature some of the fat is likely to melt and escape from the

wenty-four out of every 100

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YOUE HOBBY'S FOR CIVIL DEFENCE

With the increase in civil defence organization all over Canada, more and more people are volunteering for training. Many of these find that some hobby of theirs fits in somewhere in the organization. . The radio "ham", the well trained first-aider, the person who has had responsibil-

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Soup and Fruit Juices

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Specialties

Hamburger on todated roll, 354 Jumbo Hot Dog in heated roll, 45¢ Baked Beans with brown bread and butter, 45¢ Spaghetti with bread and butter, 45¢

Breads

Dry or buttered toast, 15¢ Hot rolls, 15¢ White or brown bread, 15¢ Doughnuts (2), 15¢

Cereal with cream or fruit juice or stewed prunes wo eggs to order Togst or Hot Rolls Jam or Marmalade Coffee Tea

Assorted Fruit Salad with ice cream, 90c Salmon salad, mayonnaise, 90¢ Lettuce, tomato and egg salad French dressing, 85¢ (Bread or rolls served with salads)

Sandwiches

Ham and cheese combination 60¢ Bacon and tomato Club House (Toasted) Sliced chicken Fried egg

Desserts Ice cream, 15¢

90¢

60¢

30¢

tce cream with cookies, 25¢ Fruit pie, 20¢ Half Grapefruit, 25¢ Canadian Cheese-Crackers, 20¢ Preserved peaches or pears, 20¢

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Miss Donnis Johnson

A miscellaneous shower was

held last Friday at the home of

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to-be Miss Donnis Johnson. She

was greeted on her entry by a

few bars of the wedding march,

played by Miss Edith Verity. Dec-

orations represented a miniature

Those present included Mrs. A

C. Johnson, Mrs. W. Johnson,

Mrs. N. Laidlaw, Mrs. Rothwell,

Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs G. Wardel,

Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. E. Brinton,

Mrs. M. Laidlaw, Mrs. G. Miller,

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REGULAR MEETING OF SUMmerland Branch, Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, June 8, at 8 o'clock.

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month was held at the Summerhostesses last Wednesday night land rifle range Sunday, Art at a shower to honor Miss Ellen Dunsdon's score of 103, shot on Holley whose wedding takes place May 1, was unbeaten, so now he this month. holds the gold button for a month. The next two highest scores, Master Kenneth Harbicht, dess-100 and 101, were made by Walt ed as bride and groom, presented Cousins, so he took the silver the guest of honor with an array and bronze awards.

At the shoot Sunday morning, ent. A sing-song was enjoyed George Dunsdon was top marksman for the day with a score of and refreshments were served. 98. Other scores were W. Cousins 95, R. Taylor 94, Art Duns-R. Richards, Mrs. J. VanGamerdon 91, Steve Dunsdin 91. H. Simpson 91, A. McCargar 89, G. Shannon, Mrs. P. Agur, Mrs. R.C. Dolder 88, Ray Blagborne 88, G. Metters, Mrs. A. Lekei, Mrs. W. Piers 85, L. Johnston 80, J. Coop- J Brambley, Mrs. B. Blagborne, er 79, Ted Piers 78, A. Gartrell 74 Mrs. K.H. McIntosh, Mrs. C.B. B. Daniels 69.

The officers of the club report ker, Mrs. W.B. Powell, Mrs. H. several new members at the shoots Milley, Mrs. Scott, Mrs E. Olson, but point out that in order to Mrs. C. Krause, Mrs. B.T. Washaccomodate everyone, shooting ington, Mrs. G. Pennington, Mrs. must start not later than 9 o'- W. Snow, Mrs. W.R. Powell, Mrs. clock. Members are urged to be K. Elliott, Mrs. J. Menu, Mrs. D. at the range and ready to shoot Monro, Mrs. A. Faasse, Mrs. N. at that time. If the time rule is M. Neilson, strictly adhered to it is possible to finish shooting by 12 o'clock thus leaving more time for those Muriel Weitzel, Pat Morrow, who wish to engage in other ac- Myrtle Harbicht, Lois Harbicht,

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake is open and has been giving up very nice easterns. Minnow fishing has been best but some nice catches have been made on the fly. Howard Clarke reports that he hopes to have Munr Lake open

Headwaters Camp: No concession going yet but the road is

ers especially at creek side.

ast mile.

Bear Lake: Open and fairly good catches have been made, the weather as elsewhere has been

Glen Lake: Open but Frenchy says not too much action yet because of cold weather, but with warm weather should improve a lot. A few good fish have been

Okanagan Lake: Not too much action as yet in this lake. Most fish being caught are in the 14 to View Building Lot 15-inch class. Some of the re-

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27 Will Bid Farewell To School Days Tomorre

romorrow afternoon 27 Summerland students will the end of their scholastic career at graduation exercises at # 200 mmerland High School.

The class is the second largest to be turned out by the school. Last year's clas of 36 graduates was the largest.

Highlight of the program for students tomorrow afternoon will be the naming of scholarship winners and also the award of the Verrier Trophy to the outstanding student of the class. Two scholarships will be awarded tomorrowthe Summerland scholarship and Summerland Teachers' · Association scholarship. The latter is being awarded for the first time this year and is for a student who wishes to follow the teaching profession.

Members of the graduating class are Frances Atkinson, Diane Berg, five years. Sheila Berg, Mabel McNab, Margaret Lauer, Carol Krause, Lauriel Younghusband, Kathleen Yamabe,, Midori Matsu, Alma Lekei, Marie Faasse, Monique Roy, Paul ine Cooper, Glenn Heavysides, Pearl Hooker, Don Gilbert, Jack Pohlman, Barry Agur, Larry Craw- labor for this phase of the operford, Brian Christianson, Allen Davis, Dwaine Greer, Don Mitchell, Barry Sinclair, Tom Camp-Bell, Bill Ward and Russ Morancy.

The Summerland High School band will open the graduation program at 2 o'clock with "Graduation March" and this will be followed by the remarks of the chairman, A. K. Macleod. Next to be heard will be Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, chairman of the school board, Reeve F. E. Atkinson, bringing greetings of the municipality, and Inspector A. S. Matheson representing the department of edu-

Report on school activities will be given by W. C. Wilkin and the graduates will be introduced by Mr. Macleod.

Class poem will be read by Trancis Atkinson.

S. A. MacDonald will be next representing the elementary school and he will be followed by Barry Agur who will deliver the valedictory. A piano solo by Barbara Baker will climax the first portion of the program.

First of the awards will be the Verrier Trophy and presentation will be made by Mr. Macleod. Warksman cup wil be presented lunch and candy wrappers by H. V. Stent and the inter-house trophy by W. H. Durick. Miss June Minette. Miss G. N. Main will make the preesntation of nonexhibitic awards. Industrial arts prize will be presented by Mrs. C. Adams and the home economics prize by Mrs. Eric M. Tait.

Winner of the Grade 11 book prizo will receive it from M. E. Desjardins.

Presentation of the Summerland scholarship will be made by W. Ritchie and the Teachers' Aspociation scholarship by E. F. Weeks.

Address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. T. H. Anstey and invocation will be asked by Rev. Lyle Kennedy. Program will close with the national anthem.

School Piano Fund Passes \$500-Mark

Recent contributions to the High School piano fund have pushed the total collected above the \$500 mark but more than \$1,000 is still. necessary to purchase a suitable

Recent donors have been John Tweedy of Ocean Falls, Miss Mary | until September arrangements Firatten, Donna Marie Hauser, Mrs. R. Cornish and the UBC Alumni.

Approve Plans To Rebuild Hall

A congregational meeting of St Stephen's Church Tuesday night gave the green light to a \$12,000 extension and alteration plan for the parish hall.

Proposed financing of the project was outlined to the meeting by Dr. D. V. Fisher who explained that a pledge system would be used to raise the necessary money and it is expected this will bring in \$2500 each year for the next

Details of the construction plan were given to the meeting by E.

Destduction of the old hall will be started soon after June 15 and any available to supply voluntary ation were asked to contact R.

Last time the building will be used in its present state will be on June 16 when members of the congregation will gather for a social hour following the first confirmation service at this church by the recently-consecrated bishop, Rt. Rev. Phillip Beattie.

Parks Board Reports Extensive Damage

Summerland parks board reports vandalism and carlessness are taking a heavy toll of parks property and indiscriminate scattering of trash is taxing the board staff to try and keep the park grounds looking attractive.

Board chairman W. Snow states that on the last two week-ends, toilets at the ball park were clear Saturday afternoon and plugged with waste by game time the next

Boxes containing checkers at the Kiwanis checker board have both been smashed open. Another problem at the playground has been the mess left by those eating lunch there. Each day the ground has been cleaned and by early afternoon is covered with

A few weeks ago, park caretaker John Graham planted two dozen geraniums at the cenotaph. Two days later he found all but two in a heap nearby.

Hospital Auxiliary Picnic on July 5

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday June 6, with Mrs. T.B. Lott

Among the various reports presented was Mrs. F.E. Atkinson's was the gift of the Band Parents' on the recent Hospital Tag Day, Accociation and the other, they which was generously subscrib- hoped, would be bought out of the ed to by the general public. A proceeds of this years concert. croupette, necessary in the treatment of respiratory diseases, was the main objective of this tag day and one is now on order for early delivery to the hospital. More Shifting from rest to playing linens. also required, have been position and back again, the playordered.

there is a good supply of infant's drummers by raising their sticks knitted-wear on hand for sale, also that specific orders for ing effect even though standing knitted goods, infants' children's still. concert piano for the auditorium, and adults can be handled.

As this was the final meeting were made for the auxiliary's annual pionic to be held at the experimental station July 5.

Rotarians Plan Gala Park Program To Raise Funds for Swim Classes

To finance free swimming classes for Summerland youngstors this year, Rotarians have plenned a camival evening at Living Memorial Playground for July 16 with a program to be featured by a variety show, bingo and concessions and sure to gladden the heart of some youngster will be a raffle for a bloycle.

On the same day, the annual tag day for the swim classes will also Ross McLachian. Raffle committee

at Rotary meeting last Friday Green and G.A. Laidlaw. might and committees named for the various events.

Harvey Wilson and Les Rumball, Butler and Harold Smith.

Concessions will be under the chairmanship of Ryan Lawley and headed by J.W. Mitchell and warving on the committee with working with him will be Franhim will be Earle Wilson, Allan cis Steuart, Gordon Smith, Harry Cross, Dr. W.H.B. Munn, Lorne Cross, Dr W.H.B. Munn, Lorne Perry and Charles Donike.

On the committee handling the variety show will be Joe McLach- licity and on the committee with lan as chairman, Clarke Wilkin, him are Gordon Crockett and C.J. Bleasdale, F.E. Atkinson and Roy Angus.

is made up of Mol Ducommun as Plans for the day were outlined chairman and Fred Mallett, Jim.

The tag day committee will be made up of Dr. H.R. McLarty as Gordon Beggs is general chair- chairman along with S A. Macman of the day and on his cen- Donald, George Perry, Walter tral committee are Ken Boothe M. Wright, Earl Baskman, J.R.

> The bingo committee will be Brown, Verne Charles, Ken Bingborne, B.A. Tingley and Lockie McKilligan.

Art Coggan is in charge of pul-



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 9, 1955

PROVINCIAL



Nine of Summerland's lovliest will be competing on July 1 at the Board of Trade festival for the title as 1955 Summerland queen. Top girl on the totem pole is Pears Hooker and reading down are Glenn Heavysides, Frances Atkinson, Margaret Lauer, Janie Smith, Isobel Reinertson, Sheila Bennison Diane Berg and Randy Truber.

School Band Shows Remarkable Progress in Third Concert Program

For their third annual concert Summerland High School Band played to near-capacity audiences on Thursday and Friday nights last week and gave a performance that earned them the highest praise of their audience

Probably the most noticeable improvements over the previous concerts was the addition of two sousaphones which gave needed body to the playing. Conductor John Tamblyn drew attention to "Little Annie Roone,", "Dutch Hymn of Thanksgiving," and and "Under the Double Eagle". these aditions and reported one

Apart from greatly improved playing, the appearance of the band has been smartened considerably by tricks of showmanship. ers moved in unison -although Miss Doreen Tait reported that sometimes not quite -- and the almost chin high added a march-

> A novel arrangement for the second half of the program was worked out with an ancient negro couple, enacted by Mabel McMab and Dwaine Greer, reading a letter from their son in New York. His various refences to big city scenes served as cues to the band also in blackface for this pertion of the program to swing into descriptive music.

This same number was used in an amusing novelty number "Chostnuts" in which a paraprased "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" recited by Dwaine Green

was used a cues for the band. Also appearing were the future members of the hand - about 25 price levels for the first few days from grades 7 and 8 who already have made considerable progress with their instruments and gave of the quality of playing by the senior band falling off during the next few years.

The band is claiming credit for warm weather the finally reached Summerland last Friday, Bandsmen claim their opening number. "June is Bustin' Out All Over" was responsible. The varied program which followed included "The New Colonial March", "Orphous Overture", "Toddy Boars" "Pavanne", and a Tohalkowsky known works.

The four selections of the junior band were "Rifle Regiment",

Opening number in the blackface routine was "Street Scene" and lighting effects were used to time the day as a busy city scene works as a "unique contribution was musically described starting to the lives of thousands of Canin the early morning and going adians, for the improvement of right through the day until dawn the following morning. Then "Brass Band Blues", "The Southern Four", Sandpaper Ballet,,' "Chestnuts", "U.S. Air Force March".

At the close of the Friday concart, a prosentation of matched piles was incde to Conductor John Tamblyn by Larry Crawford on behalf of the band, and a bouquet for Mrs. Tamblyn.

Hear Few Complaints On Last of Winesaps With movement of early B. C.

ception of the Montmorency var- Review. ariety which is semewhat below

rected Santa Rosas will be ready for shipment about June 18.

with Red Havens due to be shiping a good demand at fairly high methods he used in order to win. shipments.

Up to the present, western maraver is not too strong.

the move.

Reports on the final movement of B.C. Winesaps show that the domand is steady and while some Punio", "Rosery", "Invercargill", markets indicate a few cars are ed and set a side bet of five del- Kiwanis board at any date or any group including six of his better great majority of the delivery is Rotary swim classes. Date of autisfactory.

May Surge in Bnilding Activity Puts Construction Ahead of Last Year

Summerland building activity; got under way in earnest during May and permits for the first five months of this year surged nearly \$30,000 ahead of the same period last year.

During the month, permits were issued for eight new dwellings to an estimated value of \$42,800, two more were for commercial additions amounting to \$3,950 and another 16 were for alterations amounting to \$7,205. Total of the \$19,260 during May last year.

This makes a total of 58 permits issued during the first five months of the year for work otalling \$143,905, compared to 47 for a total of \$117,425 during the same period a year ago.

Trout Creek is the popular district for new homes and at the present time nine are under construction there. Builders are L.F. Parker, Wm. L. Ross, A. Baron, Dr. D.L. McIntosh, C.E. Bentley J.S. Kirk, J.N. Pearson, R.H. Smith and J. Bendig.

Three more are going up on Hospital Hill by K. Lapins, A. Mast and A.D. McMechan. New Station Road homes will be those of J. Schramm and H. Hatton. Others are more scattered with L.J. Derosier building near the Arna, R.H. Bleasdale on the Front Bench and E. Martin on Peach

Institute to Stage Tea For Pensioners

The regular meeting of the Sumerland Women's Institute was held Wednesday, June 8 on the lawn of Mrs. Lawrence Rumball's beach home at Powell Beach.

A large attendance enjoyed the 2 pleasant afternoon and entertain- 2 ing flower program put on by the agricultural committee. A plant 2 exchange was arranged roll call 2 was answered by the names of 2 flowers and Mrs. Rumball gave 2 an informative talk on sending flowers by wire.

The Institute is arranging a tea 2 end program for the Senio izens of Summerland to be held on June 21.

As this was the last meeting of the season the annual Fall Sale was discussed and it was decided to hold the sale in October as usual, the date to be settled later.

The members were delighted at the big news of the month that the Henry Marshall Tory award for an outstanding contribution to Canadian adult education has been awarded to the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. The citation to the Women's Institutes speaks of their good community life and for service

Statistics Prove May was Awful

In case anyone needs convincing, the weather report for May bears out that it was 31 dreary days long.

Highest temperature felt during the month was 76 degrees on the 19th but nobody can be sure month was \$53,955 compared to how that happened because most of the time it was in the lower 60's with 13 days of the month

it didn't even get up that high. At the other end of the mercury tube, six times temperatures within a few degrees of freezing were recorded and the low mean for the month was 41 degrees.

Rain was recorded on 15 days of the month although total was only slightly over three-quarters of an inch.

Following is the record of high and low temperatures and rain recordings at the experimental

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'He's a Nice Cop', The Lady Reports

Summerland street scene today was a Summerland housewife talking fast to explain to RCMP Police Constable Ted Piers that the reason she was parked in front of a fire hydrant was because her car motor had suddenly died there.

With a show of compassionate understanding, the constable let her off with a warn-

The housewife? Mrs. Ted.

Tommy Young Gets Mighty Peevish When His Checker Ability is Doubted

been sullied. One-time Checker | cast. Player Toniny Young has hurled a challenge all the way from Acton, Ontario, where he has been in seclusion while trying to remain some of his former skill at the gume, and has demanded satgood erop of cherries with the ex- isfaction from the editor of The

Newspaper report which brought on this one-man storm of protest California is at present ship- was one which faithfully recordping Beauty plums and it is ex- ad details of the checker match botween Young and Bill Snow at the opening of the Kiwanis First penches are expected soon checkerboard at the park. His resentment, it would appear, of your convictions to publish the ped in California on Monday or from the fact that the story told same. Tuesday, The trade is forecast of the somewhat questionable

'Mr. Young's challenge to meet him publicly over the checker- keenly resented. board is unhositatingly accepted tets have been supplied with by the editor of this paper, who assurance that there is no danger | arly notatoes from California and states that while he is not famhere has been a fair to good de- illar with the game of checkers. nand throughout the U.S. and he does not believe any experience and was responsible for Bill's de-Canada. The market trend, how- or skill is necessary to handle feat, which is a good argument for props still a few weeks away, cepted the challenge for a two-B.C. Free Fruits in the weekly mar- out-of- three match but expressbet report states crops from cal- ed himseelf unwilling to partake their places and considering myifornia and Ontario are already on for any high stakes since on the self to be one of the first in Sum-

this particular opponent. He ac the hesitations. grounds that the loss might cause erland to put the check in the deprivation to Young's family, checkers, I do hereby challenge "I wouldn't want this has been to you to a two-out-of three or a get off Scot-free, though" he add- game to the death on the new showing wastry condition the lars to be paid to the fund for side stakes suitable to you. the match will be set when Young

Claiming his fair name has completes his training in the

Following is the challenge issued by Young from a very safe distance: Editor,

Summerland Review.

Arrived here today and by chance I picked up a copy of the Toronto Telegram and read your seurillous recoprt of checker game botween Bill Snow and myself.

Considering the matter too serious to postpone until my return I hasten herewith to register publicly my protest and would, ask you if you have the courage

Your inference that I left town under cover of darkness to avoid teared challenges is libelious and

You state that the only unhesitating move was made by Reeve Atkinson, but I would point out that this was the losing move

Upstarts in my dictionary are articles which should be put in

> Yours in high dudgeon. T.B. Young.

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES The minister of agriculture, Hon. James Gardiner, presented a bill to the house seeking power under PFRA to grant contracts up to a maximum value of -15,-000 without the approval of the that have to be brought before the cabinet for permission to let contracts.

with the minister on the ground that he has been using the prairie farm rehabilitation act as a political machine and packing its personnel with Liberal supporters. Don Dewar, who two years employee. Another Liberal ex-mem- entertainment. ber of parliament who lost his seat in the last election is also now employed by the PFRA.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that the PFRA is becoming a "political melon". It has become a patronage system for the retired, rejected or resigned politicians. Mr. Coldwell said that it is becoming more and more a political machine directed by the minister of agriculture and there is a growing feeling in western Canada that it is now nothing but a political machine. Both of these only has to take a look at the grassy lawn of Livspeakers claimed that Mr. Gard-ing Memorial Playground in the early afternoon iner had produced no evidence that there was need for additional powers.

Mr. Gardiner, on the other hand claimed that it did not give him more power but rather he would have the same rights now enjoy- should play a part in trying to keep it looking ed by other ministers - that of attractive. awarding contracts without gov. rnment approval. He also claimed that the bill did not give him authority to make personnel appointments. Several members joined in the debate and the bill was approved.

Later, Mr. Gardiner produced an act that seeks to establish national standards and to regulate trade for agricultural products. This act was received with to the United States; that people of Canadian deunanimous approval. It seeks to establish a standard for animals, meat, dairy products, fruit and yegetables. In fact it would cov- US is and always has been the same, the relativeer all agricultural products as ly large population of the US offers much greater well as fur and fur-bearing ani- opportunities than the relatively small one of Canmals. Actually, the bill should ada. Remedy is to build up Canada's population work in conjunction with simi through large-scale immigration, thus having the ilar acts promulgated by the various provinces. Without the cooperation of the provinces, the act will only cover agricultural products which are moved from one province to another or exer country Such an act is long overdue and consolidates other acts that have been indifferently operated in the last few years.

Most of the attention was paid ed that the average housewife was tures thinks different." not in a position to tell the diff-

ish Columbia is already subject ation of the cold war. to this inspection and control and country. The main idea is to producing good gradits of products from being exploited by others who dispose of much lower grades in the same market.

Mr. Yuill, who is a butcher by plack when commercial grades of cattle are sold as blue or red brand. His advice was to choose an honest, reliable butcher or gain the ability to tell the diffrenct' between good and poor ment. This act will go a long way towards standardizing agriculture prdoucts throughout the dominer and the consumer.

spending which has been the ed out that 25 per cent of all expenditures in this country is carried out by the government The 34 1-4 billion expenditure in the last fiscal year was eight times the amount spent in the year preceding the second world war.

no reason for this increase and Continued on Page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE NINTH, NIN, TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

A First Class Job . . . a mighty big 'minor' miracle

T the school band concert last week, High School Principal A.K. Macleod described the development of the band in the past three cabinet. At the present time the years as a "minor" miracle. If he is right, then minister can spend up to \$10.000 we can only say that it is one of the biggest for a given contract. Sums above "minor" miracles we ever hope to have the good fortune to witness.

The development of this band of junior The opposition members from musicians is one of Summerland's proudest achievthe prairies promptly took issue ments and its conductor John Tamblyn has earned the very heartiest congratulations of the com-

For sheer enjoyment, the school band last week presented a program it is difficult to match. We are not suggesting that the playing was techago had to resign his seat in par- nically perfect — far from it — but we do not liament, was cited as one new believe this is an essential feature of enjoyable

> Modern science, although we don't know why, will before long no doubt be able to mechanically

Let's Keep it Clean

EEMS like it would have to be an awful good

wind not to blow some ill. For weeks now we

have been anxiously scanning the sky looking

Well, it's arrived, and anyone who doubts it

We are fortunate in Summerland to have an

Caretaker John Graham reports planting

for a possible break in the weather that would

bring us the sunshine for which the Okanagan has

and the mess of lunch wrappers and trash scat-

attractive park site right in the centre of town

and if it is to be enjoyed by all, then everyone

geraniums about the cenotaph last week and a

few days later found two of them still in the

ground. The rest had been wilfully pulled up and

Population Needed

RESIDENT of Acadia University, Dr. Wat-

scent now living in the US outnumber the 15 mill-

dual effect of adding new citizens and keeping

son Kirkconnell, estimates that in the past

100 years, Canada has lost six million people

tered about the grass will quickly erase doubts.

produce complete orchestrations which are perfect in every note and every beat - and we can conceive of nothing that will be any duller to listen to.

The imperfections of the school band do not detract from the audience enjoyment, rather they lend charm and personality to the performance.

The players inject their playing with enthusiasm and determination which establishes a complete rapport between performers and audience so that when one member of the band is embarrassed because of a flub, the entire audience is embarrassed with him; and when a player feels proud of a well-executed break, the audience feels proud. too.

Acid test of last weeks concert was that it went slightly over two hours without those high school auditorium chairs getting hard.

We just want to say thanks to the kids for a swell performance and wish them the very best with their music in the years ahead.

just a little care is needed

thrown in a heap nearby.

It seems hard to imagine the kind of person who would wantonly destroy anything set out to beautify a memorial to those who have died in the service of their country - but incredible as it seems, such a person exists because the evidence is there.

But while there is probably one person who would do such a thing wilfully, there are many through thoughtlessness will mar the beauty of our park and district with carelessly discarded trash. Co-operation in this matter can make a world of diference.

And this goes for more than just our own district. While enjoying campsites while travelling this summer, campers and picknickers can make these places equally enjoyable for the next person who follows just by leaving it in a tidy

we must keep canadians home

existing ones at home.

large-scale immigration, thus having the dual effect of adding new citizens and keeping existing

ed this should be done. Mr. John Diefenbaker recently informed House of Commons that he had been reading "the Year Book for 1868, in which the Fathers of Confederation estimated that by 1940, under normal circumstances, the population of Canada would be in excess of 41 million." (Can-

ones at home. Founders of Confederation evidently intend-

ada's 1940 population was, in fact, 11.4 million.)

ported from Canada to some oth-

ion people now living in Canada.

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Thinking Differently,

"Some people may be Rooshans, and others to the clause dealing with meats may be Prooshans; they were born so, and will and meat products. It was claim- please themselves. Them which is of other

That observation was made by Mrs. Sairy erence between the various grades Gamp in Charles Dicken's novel, Martin Chuzzleof meat and is dependent on the wit, written about a hundred years ago. Dismisshonest of the retailer. Therefore, in the "Prooshans" for the moment, thone words the speakers claimed that such a aptly apply to the "Rooshans" as we have come person should be protected by to know them to-day. They "thinks different" from person should be protected by to know them to-day. the rest of the world, and that not only in political having the brand and quality of cal matters, but in the common ethics of civilized the meat properly vouched for by negotiations. Therein lies the chief difficulty faced by the western nations in coming to any re-Incidentally fruit leaving Brit- liable agreement with Soviet leaders for the cess-

At the close of the last war western powthe same standards will also ap- ers assumed that with the defeat of Hitler's Gerply to competitive agricultural may, Stalin would be only too pleased to continue products being imported into the his alliance with Britain and the United States for the establishment of world peaco. Indeed, Stalin protect those producers who are signed an agreement to that effect when Russia became a member of the United Nations. But in the act of signing he was "thinking different" from the other nations. To Stalin, an egreement was merely a temporary convenience to cover up his real intentions. While Britain and the United States were demobilizing and scrapping their arms trade, explained the butchers' for peace, Soviet Russia was rearming for war, point of view. He admitted that cold and hot, against its late allies. The blockthere is some skullduggry taking ade of Berlin was the first shot and if the western powers had not disarmed, that act of war might well have started another world conflict.

With the death of Stalin some had hoped that a new leader might have a different policy, and Malenkov did appear at the outset to want to have friendly relations with the western world. He dofinitely stated as much to a social gathering of diplomats in Moscow, and he was probably quite sincere for he did not last long in the office afterwards. The members of the Presidium were thinkion to the benefit of the produc- ing differently, and they disposed of him. They appointed a new leader who was more amendable Mr. Drew charged the govern- to their thinking. So Stalin or his ghost is now ment with waste in govednment back in office, and his order is, "As you were."

But things are not as they were when Stalin greatest single cause of inflation could keep the world in fear of his overwhelming bringing the dollar to less than military power. The western powers are now fully one-half its 1989 value. He point- organized for defence, and the demonstrations of the devenuating power of the atomic bomb have changed the whole world's outlook on war. The immense military machine built up by Stalin has become an aggregation of mechanical toys and pop-guns, as compared with the mighty atom; which can wipe out our own cities at one blast. That, of course, applies to our own cities as well as those of Russia, since the Soviet claims to have match-Mr. Drew claimed that there was 'ed us in preparation for atomic warfare.

The present situation therefore is one of that it could not be explained by stalemate which could only be broken up by mutgrowth'in population or any oth- ual annihilation, or by mutual agreement to live or reason. He gave several start- and let live in international peace. The only hope ling instancts where department- is that both sides will come to think alike by thinkin realistically.

Mid-Week Message

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you. (John 13:34.) Read John 13:31-35.

In a remote village in Malaya a group of Chinese Christians had their homes and church destroyed during a military operation against terrorists. The Chistians were moved to a new village. They became part of some 500,000 Chinese who have been resettled in 400 new villages.

When Malayan Christian youth heard of this penniless group, they gave enough money for them to build a new church. Fifty of the young people offered to live in the village at their own expense for a month to help build the church.

Our Lord, in speaking to His disciples, told them of the special bond of love that should unite all Christians. The care, welfare and needs of others have a claim on us. We dare not ignore that claim. Obedience to this commandment will be, as Jesus said, evidence to the wordld of our discipleship. When love for others is demonstrated, then the power of its witness becomes irresist-

PRAYER Our Father, we thank Thee for the great love which has been reverted in Jesus Christ. Grant us the strength to keep the New Commandment so that all men shall know that we are Thy disciples. In the name of Christ, who teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

EVENTUAL MEETING AT THE SUMMIT



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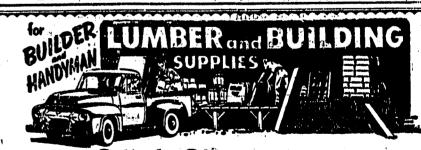
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Activities at Experimental Station Reviewed in Semi-Monthly Report

K.O. Lapins has been appointed research officer (agriculture) Big Boy Hybrid and Stokesdale section. Mr. Lapins had his initial training in Latvia with postgraduate work at the University four years in the B.C. fruit industry working for the BCFGA on the varietal identification of the fruit varieties in the nursery.

Although January and February were mild, March and April did not follow this general pattern. The minimum winter temperature of -7F occured on the morning of March 4, the lowest recorded at Summerland for March. This did some damage to stone fruit buds, particularly apricots in the Summerland area. Fruit buds on some seedlings survived, however.

Temperatures for the rest of the period have been low, with adequate precipitation. Snow reserves now appear /to be sufficient. The season is from two to four weeks late and on the last day of the month apricots were just starting to bloom. Tomato Leaf Analysis (M. Mc-

Leaf samples from 1954 field tomato experimental plots at Kel-

owna, Vernon and Kamloops have been analyzed for phosphorous and potassium.

Previous soil analyses have shown that most Okanagan soils are well suplied with available potassium except for an area of possible deficiency around Kelowna. The data from 1954 analyses apear to substantiate this point. In the districts of Vernon and Kamloops there was no significant increase in potassium up- mates for the proportion of amtreatments compared to the treatment lacking potassium, but in 25 to 35 per cent. the Kelowna plot there was significant increase in leaf potass- ular interest to the Summerland ments.

The data concerning leaf phosphorus are not so clear-cut, but terrior of Washington State. On

Despite the unfavorable weath- ing widely used. er conditions which prevailed throughout the Okanagan Valley it is scheduled for construction during the 1954 growing season, at Pasco, the Columbia River tomato yields as high as 26.2 tons port of central Washington. Alsatisfactorily were Gem, Early and the anhydrous from Pitts- ed with great interest by all ag-Red Chief, Early Glant Hybrid, burg, Penn. Competition is keen rologists in the area.

as fruit breeder in the pomology No. 4 (Summerland strain). Of these, Gem and Stokesdale No. 4 are commonly grown in some districts; Early Red Chief is the of B.C. He has already spent only true breeding variety listed which is new to the region. The two hybrids have the disadvantage of a high initial seed cost. grown here, ranked 25th out of 30 varieties with a total market. able yield of only 16.2 tons per acre, 10 tons per acre less than Gem, indicates that the low tomatoe yields common to this region can be attributed, at least in part to the variety factor. Mouse Control (S.W.-Porritt)

The new chemical, Endrin, a

substituted hydro carbon applied last fall to orchard crops, appears to have rid treated areas of mice. The high toxicity of this material to other warm-blooded animals, however, requires further testing to determine how safe it is for general use. Fruit Pie Fillings (A.W. Moyls)

Examinations of canned berryand berry-apple pie fillings storflavor retention in black currentapple, blueberry-apple and loganand raspberry fillings stored at 40F., although still excellent were down slightly in color and flavor from those stored at 0F.

Experimental Work Done | Elsewhere — Ammonia (J.L. Mason) During the past five years, the use of ammonia as a nitrogen fertilizer has progressed very rapidly in the United States. Estitake from potassium. fertilizer monia to total fertilizer nitrogen use in the U.S. in 1954 run from

The development is of particium from all potassium treat- station, since one of the most active areas of ammonia use lies immediately to the south, the inyield data from experimental the large wheat acreages of the plots suggest that there is a poss- Palouse area, on the new crop ible benefit from phosphorus fer- areas of the Columbia basin retilizers in all Okanagan areas for clamation project and on the truck crop fields of the Yakima Tomato Varieties (L.G. Denby) Valley, this new fertilizer is be-

A new ammonia production un-

The HI LIFE

Well, last week ws quite an exciting one for the band members. The band concert went off well on both nights — big attendance and the music wasn't too bad was it? At Friday night's concert the band presented Mr. the fact that Clarke's Early which Tamblyn with a set of matching is the variety most commonly pipes and Mrs. Tamblyn with a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Tamblyn had a pleasant surprise for the members of the band after the concert - free ice cream and pop I(t was good too).

Gordon Underwood won the draw for the radio and Amy Berry won the book of theatre tickets for selling the most band tickets. The kids of SHS helped tremendously towards the success of the

The grade 9 girls had their fashion show and tea last week. The reason I am especially mentioning their tea is because of ed at 0F and 40F for 23 to 36 the very novel decorations they weeks indicate excellent color and had. The tea was planned on a Hawaiian theme. the guests being presented with a lei as they berry-apple fillings at both tem- entered the room. (Quite origineratures. However, strawberry al and very well done — way to go kids)!

> The big news is the graduation this Friday. Grade 11 girls the tea is under the control of the grade 10 girls. Sale of tickets for the banquet and dance is going very slow but is expected

Well, it's bye for the last time now-I hope you have enjoyed year's columnist.

and this year one price cut of \$40 a ton has been reported in the press. This cut brings the price for nitrogen down to \$190 per ton applied to the farmer's field This is the equivalent of 11.6 cents per pound of nitrogen. In comparison, nitrogen in the Okanagan Valley of B.C. costs about 12.5 cents a pound in the dealer's ware-

This spring, anhydrous ammonia will be available on a small will be a factory of the new petDiane Berg.

In recent weeks Summerland Kiwanis Club has been favored wtih a number of interesting talks by our local ministers on various lines of church work. Rev. O.L. Ricmond, St. Andrew's United Church spoke on the duties of a minister. This was folllowed by Rev. A.A.T. Northrup of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, who outlined the social welfare and missionary work of his church among the Indians and

Last Monday Rev. Lyle Kennedy of the Baptist Church gave an acount of the Baptist missionconcert and the band says ary work in foreign lands, in Bolivia and India. In the latter country owing to recurring famine and pestilence creating suffering and want there is an increasing tendancy for the people to listen to Communistic propoganda as a cure-all for their

> Kiwanis members appreciate very much the time and trouble that it has taken for these ministers to bring such a wide variety of information.

An official visit by our genial Lieut.-Gov. "Chuch" Benson of are in charge of the banquet. the division followed the regular

A Kiwanian ex-army man had the following comment on the matter of the top-brass in the to pick up during the middle of aid force blowing his top recently. "I wonder if you remember years ago a medical officer was examining a recruit for the army the Hi-Life and good luck to next and when he had finished he said: "I'm sorry we cannot accept wou, but you might try the air force."

> The would-be recruit asked the reason. "Well." the MO replied, When I was examining your ears I could see daylight right through.' I wonder if? -

Scout Activities

1st Summerland Troop The next meeting will be heid

scale in the Okanagan. The source on June 28. This meeting will be very important as it is held just of marketable fruit per acre (3x ready, both anhydrous and aqua rechemical industry near Edmon- prior to summer camp and all 7-foot spacing) were recorded on ammonia are shipped by water ton, Alta, where a large capacity those attending camp must atthe Summerland station. Those to Pasco. The aqua ammonia ammonia plant has been built. tend this meeting. Attendance varieties which performed most comes from the California coast, This development is being watched date for camp will be July 6 to 13 inclusive and a probable spot for camp is Osprey Lake.

No boy can attend camp unless dues are paid up in full.

Tonight three PL's received their first-class badge, they were John Wooliams, Ted Hannah nad Harold Oxley.

Patrol score: Hawks 236, Beavers 230, Buffaloes 198, Eagles

ASM Brinton is attending the Gillmore training course at Oliver so was not present.

Remember next meetin June p8. David Munn.

CUB CALLS

1st Summerland Pack On May 30, Tony Hont and Andrew Baker were invested as

We have welcomed Adrian Moyls as a leader in the Pack.

Please bring magazines and finny books for the hospital next

"We are still colleting All-sweet rarton ends and stamps and they win points for your six. Neyt meeting June 1v. Duty

Six, Red Six, Tawny Six were winneds of the

May contest.

Golden Quill

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St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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Holy Communion every Sunday a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday

- 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays -- 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

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Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Thur. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Bible Study.

The Line to Follow. Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, "Come and Worship With Us"

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly Schindel Road off Jubilee

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The Free Methodist Church

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8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREWS and LAKESIDE St. Andrew's 11-Sunday School, Pre-School.

10:45—Sunday School — Others. 11.00 a.m. Service. Reception of members and Com-

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HOME AGAIN

returned home from a two week's visit to Sun Valley, Idaho, where Mr. Traford atended a convention, and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and family have returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Shirley Allen returned home Friday from Vancouver where she has been attending the Vancouver School of Art. She is to be married here on June 25.

Miss Ione Embree returned home last week from a five-week visit with her mother at Coronation, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joy were visiting their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton at Prince George.



Friday and Saturday June 10, 11 Lex Barker, Mara Cordy Stephen McNally, in

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Five Local Brownies Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford have Pass Important Test

Five Summerland Brownies were sucessful in the most important test of their Brownie career when Golden Hand tests were held recently at the Youth Centre in Summerland. Taking the tests were 18 members from Summerland, Penticton and Naramata.

Successful Summerland candidates were Alice Dunsdon, Freda Bangma, Diane Haggman, Penny Eden and Frances Braniff.

The successful candidates received their prized Golden Hand badges from divisional commissioner 'Mrs. T.A. Titchmarsh.

Tests covered a wide variety of subjects and candidates had to appear before a different tester for each subject.

Those conducting the tests were Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, compass; Mrs. Alex Inch, plants; Mrs. A.F. Crawford, cooking; Mrs. Howard Milne, singing games; Mrs. Ross McLachlan, memory work; Mrs. A. McCargar, message relaying; Mrs. Francis Steuart, knitting; Mrs. S. McKee, Penticton, parcel tying; Mrs. J. Mayne, courtesy; Mrs. A. McKenzie, tidiness; Mrs. A. Flemm. ing, making and serving tea and toast; Mrs. Norman Reid, sema- she examines an old-fashioned spinning wheel. phore; Mrs. J.P. Sheeley, skipping and throwing a ball; Mrs. A. Kay. Penticton, fire lighting.

Following the test, refreshments were served to the gathering by Mrs. C.E. Piers and Mrs. Ed.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Russel are Miss Mary sage lb 45c of Jamaica and John McPhail Jr., of Fort St. John.

Clifford Ask of Lumby was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. Ask. Mrs. Dean Hart and two children have returned home to Anch. orage, Alaska, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Guernsev.

of Victoria.

Vancouver.

tor Hart, also of Summerland. Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Gayton of Vancouver and Warren Gayton Gayton were week-end visitors with their mother, Mrs. Gayton,

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Angus last week was C.W. Avery

Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Webb of

Selah, Wash., were week-end guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Recently visiting with Mrs. J.

Mellor was Mrs. W.B. George of

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. Ask were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott of Lumby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodbridge of North Vancouver are holidaying at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodbridge at Trout Creek.

LAC Graham Munn has returned to Camp Borden following a threeweek's leave of absence.

and repainted?

E. Oatway of Vancouver is vis-! Mrs. F. Pharey and Mrs. D. iting with his son-in-law and Matheson of North Vancouver are daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.F.W. guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull.

Long known as "the capital of the acadians" the city of Monc-

ton, is preparing of live up to its name with the biggest festival ever

held in New Brunswick. From August 9-15 citizens and ex-citizens

of Acadian descent will turn back the pages of history 200 years to

1775 when the "neutral French" or Acadians were driven from their

homes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by the conquering Brit-

ish. Sidney Mae Dugas poses in a 17 century French costume, which

will be worn by Moncton birls during the bicentennial festivities, as

Visiting Here

Mrs. George Moore of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fiske.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Downing and Margaret are visiting at Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Haddrell have had as their guests for the past two weeks, Mrs. Lawrence Burnell and Linda from Clearwater, B.C. Mr. Burnell, Laverne and Lorraine joined them on Friday for the first time the entire fam-Turner of Toronto, John McPhail ily was together in the past 10

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Downing are visiting at Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkin and family spent last week-end in Vancouver, where Mrs. Wilkin and her daughter are remaining for a two Mrs. William Stein, and her hus- week's holiday.

band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Mrs. Lyle Kennedy and Mrs. N. Blacklock were visitors to Vancouver over the week-end.

Mrs. George Graham spent the weekend in Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein leave this week for Portland to attend the Rose Festival. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J.W. Wells.

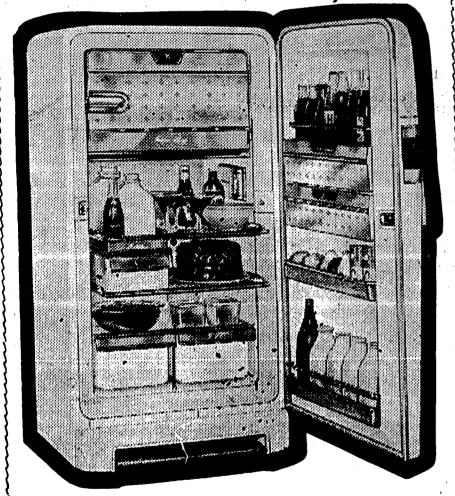
Rev. Inving went to Tranquille Sanitorium on Saturday last to visit Mrs. Irving who is a patient in the hospital there. He reports she is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross and son Cameron are at Vancouver.

Eric Brinton is at Oliver for a week in Scout Training Camp.

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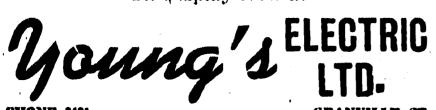
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Trend to Self Service Shopping Increases Demand for Prepackaging

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Prepackaging benefits to the grower are almost equal to those resulting from the work of plant breeders and soil chemists, according to packaging specialist. While agricultural scientists are originating and improving varieties and solving mysteries of the soil, new packaging methods are cutting sharply into waste.

Some authorities estimate that 30 per cent of harvested produce because of spoilage and wasteful practices, never reaches the consumer's table. The grower suffers part of this loss.

It is now being demonstrated with increasing frequency that inlengthen shelf and storage life. cut shipping costs and stimulate consumer buying.

One of the first prepackaging benefits to be noticed is a sharp decline in spoilage due to customer handling at point of sale.

There is also evidence that consumers buy more produce when it is pre-wrapped. One large Bricellulos film. Lettuce is the sectuce off the counter, but it also economy for minimum cost.

counteracted spoilage and waste because of the ability of cellophane to retain moisture and thus kèep the lettuce fresh.

Another advantage of wise packaging is illustrated by the case of the west coast growers who shipped Golden Delicious apples in cartons lined with polythene film. The apples arrived on the tic liners retained the fruit's mois- was made by Mrs. Harrison. ture and the film's permeability! to oxygen and carbon dioxide decreased the respiration rate of the apples.

In addition, prepackaging often reduces transportation costs. For instance, 816 cartons of cauliflow-1 er, trimmed and ready to market, can be loaded in freight car space required by only 510 cartons of the unwrapped vegetable. A market study shows that 59

produce items, from apples to telligent prepackaging of fruits watermelons, are being prepackagand vegetables can reduce waste, ed in transparent films. Five different packaging techniques are ased: bagging, banding, carton overwraps and liners, box covers and individual wraps.

Four types of cellophane and two types of polythene have been developed for the prepackaging of agricultural products. Cellophane H. Solly, Mrs. Harry H. Dunsdon, is most often used on small pack- and Mrs. D.M. Wright. ages and lightweight items. Polytish Columbia outlet revealed that thene, a stronger film, is used on sales jumped 300 per cent when heavier produce such as potatoes lettuce was wrapped in cellophane and oranges. Between them, the two films satisfy the five main ond largest volume commodity on requirements of produce prepackthe vegetable list, but it is high- aging: transparency to premote ly perishable and suffers heavily sales, gas permeability, to retain from spoilage due to moisture loss. taste, moisture proofness to main-Prepackaging proved to be effectiain weight, and quality, strength tive not only in moving more let- to prevent bruising and breakage,

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Receive Honors For Guide Work

Close to 175 were in attendance Friday night at the Youth Centre for the annual mother-and-daughter banquet sponsored by the Summerland Girl Guide Association.

Two members long active in Guide work were honored at the gathering, Mrs. F.V. Harrison and Mrs. James Marshall. To Mrs. Harrison went a distinctive honor, a Guide "Thank-You" pin and in presenting it Mrs. E.A. Titchmarsh, east coast in better condition than district commissioner, gave her when sent in ordinary unlined credit for the success of Guiding cartons, and in the polythene pack in this community. Presentation remained at top quality for 10 to Mrs. Marshall, office holder in extra days of storage. The plas- the association for many years,

> Presiding at the function was Mrs. Marvin Henker, president of the association. Toast to the mothers was proposed by Jane Solly with desponse by Mrs. J.H. Dunsdon. Bonnie Wilson proposed the toast to Guiding and response was by Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, divisional trainer.

The toast to the community was by Gail Henker with Councillor H.R.J. Richards replying. A short talk was given by Mrs. Titch-

Following the supper program, entertainment was provided by Rangers, Guides and Brownies.

Supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. The supper committee was com-

posed of Mrs. Ed. Hannah, Mrs. L

Handling the decorations were Mrs. C. Adams. Mrs. W.H. Durick Mrs. W.M. Toevs and Mrs. Ross McLachlan. Table committee was made up of Mrs. C.E. Piers, Mrs. Les Rumball, Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. G.A. Laidlaw.

Truck Crash Cuts Power in Parkdale

Parkdale power service was interrupted for seven hours on Saturday when a truck of Emil Anderson Construction Co. failed to make a turn on Parkdale Ave. and sheared off a power pole about 10 minutes before noon.

As many of the electrical crew as could be located were rounded up for the repair job and they worked until 7 p.m. before full service was restored.

Miss Ellen Holley Honored by Rangers

Miss Ellen Holley was honored by Summerland, Rangers last Wednesday night when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Murray Elliott and presented her with shower gifts, along with a silver coffee spoon bearing the Guide emblem.

Shower gifts came from a box decorated in silver and topped by two large silver ships.

Miss Holley has assisted in the training of the Ranger company. Attending were Mrs. Elliott, Diane Durrick, Gail Henker, Nan Solly, Diane Rumball, Carol Reinertson, Marjorie Campbell and

Bird's eye pique is the fabric chosen for this cool, comfortable and good-looking suit, casual and smart, a nice choice for the commuter or for town wear. The hip-length box jacket has four flapped pockets - flapped down at the top, reversed at the hips. It is such small details as these that give that extra touch to a model. The skirt is straight and has a kick-pleat fore and aft. A blouse of bright color adds much to such a suit. Gray and pink or navy and yellow over a striking black and turquoise print would be most attractive.

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Several New Formulae Developed For High Quality Berry Pie Fillings

exhibit some spread, but should cent of a stabilizer or combinanot be too runny or show excess tion of thickening agents. ive weeping. A stiff "pumpkin" like" set is undesirable. There should be distinct berry flavor and color. With these standards in found to be advantageous in a mind, states A.W. Moyls, fruit number of instances. It not only and vegetable processing labora- improved texture, but also entory, Summerland experimental ables a reduction of thickening station, a number of formulae resulting in high quality fillings isfactory set. In some instances have been developed for the fol- the berry-apple fillings were suplowing berry fruits: blackberry erior to the all berry products. black current, blueberry, logan- | When a deeply colored, strongly

high fruit content. For this real the fruit content can be apple son these berry fillings contain- sauce without distracting appreced 70 to 80 per cent fruit. Blue- liably from color or flavor. Howberry fillings were the exception, ever, with blueberries a mild flav-In these pie fillings a fruit con- ored fruit, 18 per cent is the max-

The ideal berry pie tilling should, a little water and up to 3 per

The use of a granular type apple sauce to replace a portion of the berry in these fillings was agents required to produce a satberry, raspberry and strawberry. flavored fruit such as black cur-High quality is associated with rant is used, up to 60 per cent of tent of 55 to 67 1-2 per cent was found to produce the best qual-

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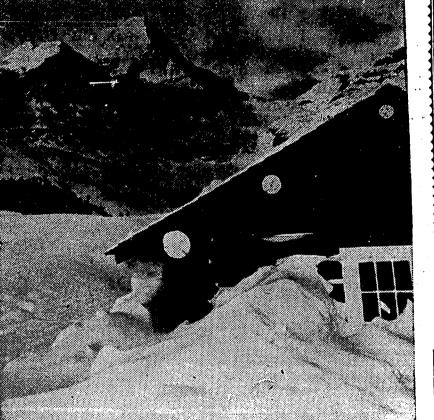
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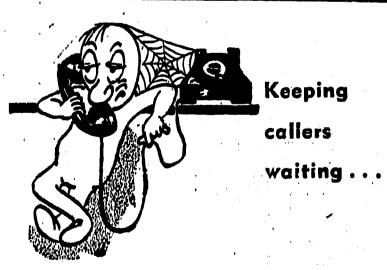
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Continued from Page 2 al spending had soared since the second world war. He demanded that a board of enquiry be set up to investigate all government expenditures.

Mr. Coldwell agreed that there has been extravagance in government spending but he maintained that parliament itself was the responsible party to check on waste and extravagance and not an outsidt body without responsibiliy to the country or to parliment.

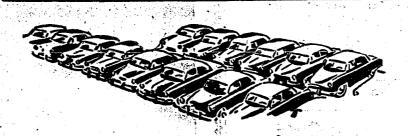
The government this year has turned over the estimates of two or three departments to a special committee. This committee has been calling witnesses to expartment. The department of citizenship and immigration was one that went through this expenditure committee. One speaker speaker suggested that every departmnt of government should have its estimates processed mittees.

his expected explanation to the tion in the Dempsey case. On favor of such a council.

the order paper there are several questions asking for an explanation but, so far, the minister has evaded giving the answer and possibly will continue to do so until his estimates are before the house when such questions can be properly asked and the minister would be compelled to give an answer.

Some of the members feel that the debate on this particular topic will be delayed until after the Ontario provincial election which takes place on June 9 It is rumored that the two ministers who now hold directorships in companies that may carry on business with the government are contemplating withdrawing from this disputed post.

The setting up of the proposed Canada Council is still up in the plain the various items of that de- air. This council was recommended in the Massey Report which has been more or less accepted by the government. One of the provisions of the recommendation was to set up a Canada Council which would take under its wing the various branchthrough one of the standing com-jes of arts and science. This committee will, no doubt be estab-Mr. McCann has not yet given lished before very, long as the government members have alhouse of how he gained informa- ready expressed themselves in



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this season pitched the full nine cost him the ball game. He got himself into a hole when he loaded the bases with none out and Oliver had their game-winning runs before he could work his way out of it.

In the eighth, Cristante had a chance to win his own ball game when he came up to bat with two down and bases loaded. Tension ran high when count got to threetwo but he tipped an inside ball into Kielbisyi's mitt and his big chance was gone.

The ninth saw another opportunity to at least tie up the game after Vern Borton scored and, with two down and Kilburn on third with the winning run, Ollie Egely belted deep into left field KELOWNA but Wickenheiser took the catch Koga, 2b easily and ended the ball game.

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feat to take because several times had only one error to Kelowna's they had the chance to take over six, left 13 on bases to the visitors 11. Ball struck out eight Summerland, Penticton, Oliver for Cristante and gave six bases Don Cristante for the first time on balls to eight for Cristante.

This Sunday Macs will be all lows: innings and it was the fourth that out to win in Oliver with the OBC's only half-game behind them for league leadership.

In the other game last Sunday, Kamloops kept Vernon still winless with a 7-2 defeat.

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George Dunsdon Tops Riflemen

Only nine members were pres ent at the regular weekly shoot of the Summerland Rifle Club on Sunday morning and George Dunsdon was in first place with a socre of 98 out of a possible 105. He also sorecd the only possible 35 at 500 yards.

Scores were very good at 200 and 500 yards. but the 600 yard range proved to be very rough for most of the fellows as there were tricky wind and changing light conditions to contend with.

Othe scores recorded for the day were: A. Dunsdon 91, B. Daniels 90, H. Simpson 87, A. McCargar 85, R. Blagobrne 80, G. Dolder 76, T. Piers 75, Wayne Mc-Cargar 47 (two ranges only), M. Paynter 22 (one range only).

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Fishing News

Okanagan Lake: Improved this last week and several catches of five or six were made last week. and early this week. No large fish were landed, the best being an 18-incher. Most of the fish caught trolling were 14 to 16 inches. Not too good reports of luck off the rocks but it should be getting good soon.

Fish Lake Camp: Good reports still from Fish Lake on easterns. Some nice fish up to two pounds were taken on minnow. Munro is now open and one party of three caught 22 over the weeked. Fishing will improve here as the ice just went off last Friday.

Headwaters Camp: Road good but as yet no boat or cabin rentals. One party in over the weekend and had good fishing at Crescent. They report the snow very heavy up to Brenda and ice still on Brenda Lake.

Glenn Lake: No reports from here but it should be getting good now the weather has improved. Silver Lake: Road rough but fishing O.K... Quito a few spawn-

ors on the creek side. Bear Lake: A couple of reports from here and nice catches were made on the fly of 10 to 12

inches. Sawmili Lake: One report in from here again shows heavy spawning and expect this will apply to Richter and Kilpoola as

they are in the same district and have little or no spawning streams.



Add Fourth Team To Junior Loop

With Hedley joining the South Okanagan Junior ball loop to make it a four-team league, a new schedule has been drawn for a double home-and-home series. Th new schedule dates back to weeks ago between Oliver and Summerland so the Red Sox start off the revised schedule with one loss chalked against them.

Following is the new junior chedule.

The South Okanagan Junior Baseball League shall now be made up of the following teams:

and Hedley. The revised schedule is as fol-

Oliver at Summerland une 5

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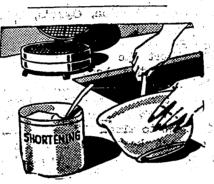
Summerland at Oliver Penticton at Hedley July 31 Penticton at Summerland

August 7 Oliver at Penticton Hedley at Summerland

August 14 Oliver at Summerland Hedley at Penticton

August 21 Penticton at Hedley

August 28 Hedley at Oliver



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Summerland, Westbank, Peach-1 of frost were experienced at Pen-

issue of our last news letter the and tomato plants and blackenweather has been cool and cloudy ed strawberry blossoms. Scatwith the odd sunny day, just sufficient to bring the apple blossoms into full bloom. Since Sunday a mass of cool moist air has persisted over the district causing frequent rain showers and putting a new coating of snow on the nearby hills. Iight frost ocurred in some areas on May 22 and a number of tomato plants were killed in the fields and home gardens.

The extremely cool weather has not been favorable for pollination of cherries, pears or apples. However, an exceptionally heavy bloom occured on these kinds of fruit trees. Fruit growers have ples are approaching the calyx been busy applying blossom stage following a "snowball" cool damp weather which followed these sprays has increased ers applied chemical thinning the effectiveness of the thinning sprays to apples extensively. chemicals and it is probable that! Reports of deer damage in the been done.

been doing damage to prune or leaf curl and apple powdery milchards in the Westbank area. In dew are developing. Apple scab one orchard an estimated 70 per while not yet evident, may becent of the blossoms was nipped come a problem as many growoff. These sparrows are more ers were unable to apply pink numerous in the area than usual sprays due to adverse weather and it is thought that a migrating flock was forced to stop uous rain is being experienced over.

Blister mite is more than usually prevalent on pears this spring, Various householders are still having trouble with clover ther has remained cool and mites migrating from lawns into showery. On May 29 during a houses. Pocket gophers are very heavy shower in Oliver district numerous in some orchards particplarly where open range land only damage noted has been on is nearby. They may be doing apricots but even here the dammore harm than is generally re- age was not appreciable. alized.

failure to leaf out are common ailments this spring particularly in young orchards. Dry conditions in September and October of 1954 are thought to have aggravated this trouble.

Most of the tomato planting in the Westbank area is now completed but the cold weather Kelowna: has held the plants to a stand-

Okanagan Falls, Keremeos, Caw- Growth of all crops is slow.

the temperature went over 70 vear. In addition three degrees

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As reported May 31: Since the ed some Delicious apple buds tered hail fell on May 29 but no apparent damage resulted.

Asparagus is moving in volume from the Cawston area and picking is expected to last' through the month of June. The tomato acreage in the same area appears to be similar to that planted last year.

Fruit trees, especially apricot and peach, are not leafing out as well as usual and newly formed apricots are sloughing off in a few orchards. The amount of cherries remains problematical while that of pears appears to be much less than anticipated. Apthinning sprays to apples. The bloom on most varieties. Newtowns being an exception. Grow-

a very good job of thinning has Naramata area and of bird damage to fruit buds especially White crowned sparrows have prune, continue to come in. Peach at that time. In addition continat the time when calyx scab sprays should be started.

Oliver-Osoyoos: As reported May 30: The weahail fell for a few minutes. The

The full bloom date for apples Boron deficiency die-back and in this district was May 19, the latest in the time this office has been open. It is still too early near Kamloops recently to assess the set on apples. All other crops appear to have set well. The bird damage reported two weeks ago has reduced the crop on some prune blocks but the overall loss is slight.

As reported June 2: The weather continues abnormally cold and most part has been cloudy and Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden windy with frequent showers.

Apple, pear and cherry bloss_ As reported May 31: Although om was heavy and prolonged. It very close to frost. The past few twice in the past fortnight, the cherry blossom failed to set. Up ery. Most of the orchards at this out for some time. weather has otherwise been de- to a point this is good since it time are past the full bloom stage plorable. Heavy cloud and ex- will ensure size in the fruit re- and the odd grower is still apcessive wind along with some maining. Almost all apple grow-plying blossom sprays. This past rain have kept temperatures well ers applied blossom thinning season many of the growers have below normal for this time of sprays and it remains to be seen applied combination sprays of elhow effective the sprays were getol and lime sulphur and most There was a large amount of late sprays have been applied under blossom which may not have been difficulties such as wind and affected by the sprays and this showery weather. could increase the amount of All apples with the exception

eases are not troublesome at pres- growers have started to thin ent. In a few orchards "click" pears. At present it looks as if beetles have done damage to cher. prunes will be quite a good crop. ries, and prunes. Bud moth is Peaches have set a good crop of prevalent where sprays were o- fruit and cherries look as though mitted. Several blocks of young they will be up considerably from ment deficiencies particularly bor- present are in fairly good shape large amount of delayed bud deon apples.

weather nearly all anticipated vegetable acreage has been planted. Growth of most transplanted crops has been slow. Germination of seeded crops has been noor in many fields and reseeding of some carrot. corn and beet fields has been carried ont.

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Fall-planted onion stands have been reduced in some cases by cutworms, wireworms and dampticton on May 23 which damag- ing off. Wind damage to tomato plants has been severe in exposed fields. Cutworms and wireworms are being generally troublesome on a wide variety of crops especially in fields where preplant applications of insecticide were not made.

> Asparagus cutting has been slow and it appears that cutting may continue to the end of June. Quality of asparagus has been good. First radishes are now being pulled but volume is small. First pickings of greenhouse tomatoes will be made next week. Lillooet to Chase and Salmon Arm-Sorrento:

> As reported May 30: For the past two weeks the weather has been somewhat cool with occasional showers and wind

Growth of small fruits has been retarded due to the late season. The extent of winter damage to Washington raspberries is now quite apparent and some growers plan to replace damaged plantings with hardier varieties. Apple scab "pink" sprays have been applied on most orchards. McIntosh are now coming into bloom at Salmon Arm! The completion of freezing facilities for the handling of small fruits and other crops was announced at a Salmon Arm growers' meeting recently. A trial run of rhubarb is to be frozen and packaged this

At Kamloops, cool windy weath. er has hampered tomato planting operations now nearing completion. There is also evidence of wind damage to spring onions. Asparagus cutting has been slow, most of the crop being shipped to processors. Prices are about the same as last year. Early potatoes are showing up. A test run using special equipment to apply anhydrous ammonia to the soil was undertaken on two fields cost per unit of nitrogen is reported to be less.

A spell of warm weather is sore ly needed at this time.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre:

As reported June 1: Since our last, report the weather for the cold with the odd sunny spell. Temperatures have been below

hand thinning necessary. Pears of Yellow Newtowns showed very appear to have set a good crop. heavy bloom! Pears appear to In general, fruit pests and dis- have set quite heavily and some trees are showing minor ele- last year. Strawberry patches at on deficiency. An unusually and are just coming into bloom. Tonnage should be up slightly velopment or failure is appearing over last year. Raspberries at present are showing quite a lot In spite of the unusually cold of cane damage from the late spring frost and the crop will be down from the previous season.

Early patches are making good

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Convention Delegates Report Busy Sessions

Local delegates to the provincial convention of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at Prince George returned home last Thursday and reported a busy and interesting session.

Official delegate from this branch was Mrs. F.C. Brind and others attending were Mrs. H. Fiske, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. .T Fisher and Mrs. W.C. McCutcheon.

Receive Messages On Anniversary

Congratulations from many public figures, including Queen Elizabeth II, along with those of friends locally, flowed in last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Wright as they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

A cable from the private secretary to the queen read: "The queen sends you warm congratulations and good wishes on your diamond wedding day". Other messages came from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Premier W.A.C. Bennett, Hon. James J. McCann, minister of internal revenue and member for the constituency in which they were married. and O.L. Jones.

The couple received recordings of the opera "Aida" from the 220-power. Complete details on session and the W.A. of St. Andrew's United church and a beautifully decorated cake from the Women's Federation of St. An-

In the evening the family gathered for a dinner at the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton to celebrate the occasion.

growth and many of the early patches are in about the right stage for applying dust for fleabeetle control. Planting of late potatoes is almost completed. Head lettuce and celery in the Armstrong district is now making rapid growth. All crops are behind last year at the present time. Spring and fall grains are in good shape and also pasture and range lands.

The pest situation is not causing too much alarm to growers although cutworms are showing up in the old vegetable patch. Blister mite is showing up in average with the odd night being many orchards. To date no codling moths have been cautured appears that a fair portion of the days have been cold and show- although the bait pots have been

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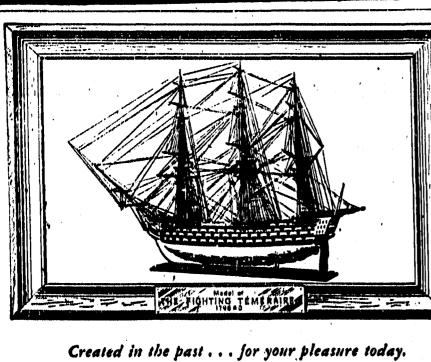
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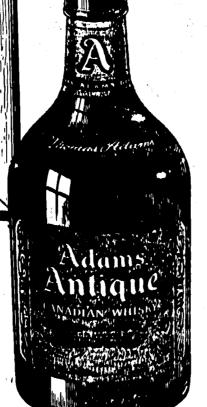
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Award Frances Atkinson Summerland Scholarship

Frances Atkinson, Pearl Hooker, Dwaine Greer last Friday afternoon received the three top awards made each year to members of the Summerland high school graduating class.

To Frances Atkinson, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. F.E. Atkinson, Name Chairman went the Sumerland scholarship while Pearl Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hooker, received For Wage Talks the Verrier trophy as the oustanding all-round student of the class and Dwaine Greer, son of Mr. and ments be appointed chairman of Mrs. W.B. Greer, received the the conciliation board in the wage Summerland Teachers' Association scholarship to pursue teacher training.

About 500 were present in the school auditorium for the graduation exercises for the 28-student ber of the faculty of UBC and if class and heard Dr. T.H. Anstey appointed to this board will serve in his address to the graduates remind them that in the life ahead they would be confronted with a choice of taking an optimistic or pessimistic view and council chambers on June 22 and rused a familiar orchard setting 23. as an example to illustrate the importance of the former.

marksmanship was Larry Crawford and the Industrial Arts prize went to Allan Birtles. Home economics prize was won by Kathy grade 11 book prize.

Winners of large block letters were Don Gilbert, Sheila Benni-Smith, Glenn Heavysides, Pauline \$5,950 Hoffman, Miyeko Kawasaki and Scheduling of the projects to Margaret Lauer. Second time win- be carried out will be done at a ners were Pearl Hooker, Diane committee meeting next week. Berg and Nella Huva.

Small block letters were awarded to Barry Sinclair, Eileen Wilcox, Alma Lekei, Sheila Berg, ie Valley road \$1,300, F. E. At-Randy Truber, Harold Biolo and kinson Hill \$500, alley from United Marilyn Wade. Achievement pins church to Food Lockers \$250. for activities other than athletics went to Mabel McNab, Dwaine Greer, Pearl Hooker, Glenn Heavy. Local Delegates At

Switchback Residents Ask for Surfacing

Council Tuesday gave consideration to a petition from residents of Switchback road requesting H.C. Howis, Ivan E. Phillips, A. blacktop on that road. After lengthy discussion, it was left with the road committe for further investigation.

Consider Sidewalk For Lakeside Drive

Cost of installing 1,200 feet of sidewalk on Lakeside Drive from the Home Gas station southward is estimated will cost \$173 per hundred feet for asphalt surface and \$281 for cement. Council heard these estimates

at the meeting Tuesday and left the matter with the roads committee for further study.

Renewing Blacktop On Station Road

Work of renewing blacktop for a distance of one and one-third miles on Station Road was started last week.

Road Foreman Les Gould advised the council the job will take about eight days and estimated cost is \$5,500.

Receive 26 Members At St. Andrew's

At a reception service in St. Andrew's church last Sunday, 26 new members - 14 by profession of faith and 12 by transfer - were received into the fellowship of the church.

Service was conducted by Rev. C.O. Richmond.

Those received by profession of faith were W.R. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Charles, F.J. Mollett. Mrs. W.A. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, J.G. Mayne, A.E. Dickinson and Mrs. G.A. Laidlaw. Those recrived on transfer were Mrs. J. G. Mayne, A.H. Rymin, Mrs. F. J. Mallott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chadburn, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. A.L. Dickinson, Mrs. W.R. Chalmers. Mrs. A.H. Ryman, Mrs. J.A. Stewart, Mrs. J.W. Clark and Helen

Name A. Gatley To Head Teachers

Alvin D. Gatley was chosen president of Sumerland Teachers' Association at the annual meeting held last week. He sucweeds. E.F. Weeks.

Prior to the election of officers reports were heard on a successful year of operation.

Exacted vice-president was Vi. C. Wilkin with Blaira Brandon, secretary and Mrs. E.E. Bates as

trensurer. Chairman of various commitin September.

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dispute with municipal electrical employees has received the approval of the council.

Dean Clements is a former memwith A. D. C. Washington, the council appointee, and T. Dunlop who wil represent the union.

The board will meet in the

winner of the Sharman cup for Review Program Of Blacktopping

Blacktopping of six stretches. Yamabe. Lois Harbicht won the cf road in the municipality was: tentatively considered at Tuesday's council meeting. Amount sugtested for the program was son, Bill Ward, Bill Austin, Tom \$5,200 and total estimated costs Campbell, Jack Pohlman, Jane on the six areas considered was

Proposed for blacktopping were Hospital Hill \$1,350, Wharf St. at Trout Creek \$2,550, Back Prair-

sides, Bill Austin and Don Gilbert. Legion Zone Meeting

Quarterly meeting of South Okanagan and Similkameen zone of Canadian Legion was held Sunday June 12 in Penticton and attending from Summerland were Zone Commander C.E. Bentiey, D. Glen, L.L. Trippe and W.C. McCutcheon.

Mr. Trippe was chosen as new secretary of the zone. .

Cost of Policing About \$300 Higher

for RCMP policing of the dis- ations, predicts the apple pie filltrict this year will be about \$300 In discussing the increased cost be the favorite this summer. this year, Reeve Atkinson at the council meeting Tuesday pointed out that while the increase on his the number of calcries for those municipality is no greater, some of who are interested in their waist Mr. Dale was one of the early the larger communities will feel it line. pretty severely and there will be no redress for those who have aleady budgeted on the basis of last year's police costs.

Hold Up Sub-division Until Zoning Decided

Request of J. A. Soderberg for permision to sub-divide property idjacent to the new highway was abled by council Tuesday since zoning regulations for that area have not yet been established, Mr. Boderberg stated that it is his inention to creet a service station at

which received approval of the Jim Brown, Rod Van, Joroid Butcouncil were those of Mrs. C. J. don, Fred Downes, Roy Desilets



ships. Above is an artist's conception of the streamlined, 22,500-ton

Community Saddened by Passing Of Pioneer Summerland Resident

vessel, slated for service in the spring of 56.

A host of friends in Summerland were saddened this week by the sudden passing of one of the earliest residents, Mrs. Margaret V. Dale who died Tuesday night in Summerland General Hospital. She would have celebrated her 91st birthday on Friday, June 24.

It's Mighty Tasty **But Calories, Wow!**

Welcome news to housewives is the group of new summer deserts suggested this week by the processing lab at the experimental station. Those who have samplrendered a verdict of "uymmy".

lous refreshment or aesert.

Increased cost to Summerland he describes any of these combin- college here.

But it will probably require an electronic computer to calculate

OOF Members At Grand Lodge Session

Sixteen members of the Summerland IOOF went to Kelowna yesterday to attend Grand Lodge session day, Wednesday and Thursday of the Canadian Legion. this week. The local degree team xemplified the second degree for the benefit of the grand lodge lelegates.

Those attending from Summerand were H. Eden, W.H. Hackman, John Caldwell, T.A. Walden, Lester Arkel, W. Downton, El-Other sub-division applications wood Gillespia, Loyle Campbell, Amm, J. C. Menu and H. Dickson, and Walter Bleasdale.

Tulips have grown in the gardens of 24 Sussex St. In Ottawa since it was opened as the home of Canada's prime ministers. Some of the finest displays in the empital are displayed there and here tres will be named at the meeting | Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent stand beside one of the handi some borders.

Despite her advanced years, Mrs.

Dale had been enjoying particularly good health, her faculties undimmed and she continued to show a keen interest in affairs of the community and those close to her.

Her memory will live long with these in the lab test kitchen have those who knew her and particularly those who in earlier days The suggestions centre around received part of their education in the new apple, peach, black cur- Summerland. Mrs. Dale played rant-and-apple and loganberry an active part in the establishand-apple. Fold any of these in ment of the Baptist College in to an ice cream mix for a delic- Summerland and students in attendance were always sure of a Chief of the lab, Ted Atkinson, warm, welcome at the Dale home who sounds more like a gourmet and, in fact, for many it became than a calculating scientist when their second home while attending

> Mrs. Dale came here from Portage la Prairie in 1906 with her husband, Thomas Dale, who predeceased her in 1926. From their arrival here, both took a prominent part in community activities. councillors of the municipality and Mrs. Dale devoted much of her energies to organizations of the Baptist church.

She was organist at the Baptist church for over 40 years and gave up this responsibility only a few years ago. She was honorary preswhich is being held there Tues- ident of the Ladies' Auxiliary to

She was born in Ontario in 1864 and was married in Portage la Prairie in 1894. Last year when she celebrated her 90th birthday, more than 75 friends called at the house to extend birthday congratulations.

She is survived by her daughor, Miss Ruth Dale, and last year had the unusual honor of having her daughter chosen as Summerland's "Good Citizen" of the year. A son, George, was killed overseas during the first world war.

Funeral service will be held from Summor'and Daptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday with Rev. Lyle Kennedy officiating. Interment will be in Peach Orchard cometery. Deacons of the Baptist church will not as pall bearers, Roselawn Funeral Home is in

Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon New P-TA President Mrs. J.H. Dunsdon was chosen

resident of Sumerland P-TA at the meeting held Thursday, June , succeeding Mrs. C. Adams. Other officers elected were S.H.

7.A. Parlson as secretary and E. 7. Bates, treasurer.

Named as committee heads were V.H. Durlok, program; /R. Chalmers, educational; Mrs. C. Reinortson, hospitality and Mrs. F.R. Atkinson, membership.

The nominating committee remort was presented by G. Mwart Woolliams. A brief talk war given by Mr. Duriek who spoke on dutier of school counsellor and explained commediar's records and tests.

The P-TA will hold open house tain new teachers.

Answer is 'No' On Breakwater

Board of Trade members last Thursday night that the Summerland Breakwater is a dead issue. In an interview with board members, W. Faulkner of 'the federal public owrks departmentin New Wesminster said the answer on this question is a very definite

Good progress toward the July l celebration at Living Memorial Ball Park was reported by chairman Ken Boothe.

The board again this year will enter a float in the Penticton Peach Festival parade and members were asked to submit ideas for a design for the float.

Guest speackr at the meeting was George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicle branch from Victoria. He spoke no the driver-improvement program and added interest feature of his talk was added by the selection of a panel of three from the audience - Lloyd Miller, George Henry and Dr. J.C. Wilcox — to adjudicate on penalties levied for infractions of the motor vehicle act.

Of Heichert Property

Municipal council at the meeton Tuesday received from, J. Heichert an offer to sell to the munici- for the youngsters of that district. pality a 300-foot lot adjacent to the municipal sheds for \$1,500.

Council is desirous of obtaining this property for storing works equipment and \$1,500 was earmarked for this purpose in the 1955

Approval was given for the pur- teers in doing this job.

Sprinkler Pressure Reported Too High

Water Foreman Ken Blagborne reported to council this week that 90 per cent of sprinklers in the district are being operated at too high a pressure and that many are running water over the road. This, he said, is causing considerabic damage as well as being a nuisance to passers-by.

Council mainhers expressed concern at these practices and warnnext electric light notices.

Winesap Market Reported Better

According to market report this morning from B.C. Tree Fruits, sales of B.C. Winesaps are going well on most western Canadian markets and the overall movement has shown a distinct improvement for the first two weeks in

The California Stockton district is practically finished with cherries and Bings and Lamberts. are now being shipped from Santa Clara district. The market was steady to firm throughout the

So far this season, the eastern trade have bought California appricots very cautiously and it appears that the trade and consuming public are prepared to wait for quality B.C. 'cots.

California is looking for an active demand in Gravenstein apples due to the crop of early apples in the south eastern sections of the U.S. being reduced by frost dam-

Ontario is still making heavy: shipments of cabbage at somewhat lower prices than last week.

It is expected that the first. straight carload of head lettuce will be moved either Saturday or Monday from the Armstrong dis-

Const. H. J. Butler Retires from Force

After 21 years service in police work, RCMP Constable H.J. Butler retired on Tuesday, June

"Herb" Butler joined the Burnaby detachment of the B.C. Provincial police in December of 1934 and served later in the Kootenays and Fraser Valley before coming to Penticton and then to Summerland. He has been stationed here since September, 1953.

He has been replaced on the detachment here by Constable Ernest Proke who has been with the Chilliwack detachment

Construction Firm Supplies Beach Sand

Council was relieved of an unlertaking to haul sand to fix up Louis' Beach by Emil Anderson Construction Co. which transported 500 yards of sand to the beach to make a desirable swimming spot

Councillors noted the generosity of the construction firm at 'Tuesday's council meeting and decided to send the company a letter of appreciation.

Three weeks ago, the council had agreed to provide trucks for two afternoons to assist volun-

Station Officials To AIC Meetings

Dr. M.F. Welsh leaves Saturday for Edmonton to attend meetings of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Phytopathological Society.

Dr. D.L. McIntosh, who left Wednesday by car, will also be present at this meeting and will give a paper.

Others who will be attending these meetings will be Dr. T.H. Anstey, Stan Porritt and J.L. ing notices will go out with the Stewart. This group will also make the trip by car.

Teachers Agree to Valley-Wide Negotiations for New Wage Schedule

At the school board meeting Monday evening a request was received from the salary committee units. The board plans to call a intion that negotiations be comfor 1956. It was pointed out in the various opinions obtained. the letter that last year the trustees had desired to negotiate given permission to hold band on a valley-wide basis but this had not been possible. Now the from July 12 to August 18. These Junsdon as vide-precident, Mrs. salary committee is agreeable to classes aid in keeping the school valley-wide negotiations if they band in practice and also train can be carried out during the beginners to take their places in months of July and August with the band later. Mr. Tamblyn will termination by September 15 at be allowed to use district-owned the latest.

There was discussion of a probosed elementary school at Trout Creek. Although the board was naked years ago that such a school with those educated in the larger sidered.

of Summerland Teachers' Assoc- | meeting shortly of the residents of Trout Creek area when the menced on the salary agreement whole mater can be discussed and

John Tamblyn, bandmaster, was clases in the school twice weekly instruments for a series of concorts and parados, which he has planned for the summer.

Next meeting of the Valley Branch of B.C. School Trustcom be built it now appears that some Association will be held in Sumresidents of that area are object- merland some time in July. At ing on the grounds that an "un- this meeting will be delegates graded" school belongs to the from 18 school districts and respast. Inspector Matheson stated olutions for presentation at the tests have proved pupils from the convention to be held at Quallourn on October 6 to meet and enter- small schools compare favorably Beach in September will be con-

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES

A very important document was tabled in the house this week. It is the white paper on defence and deals with some of the problems in connection with the defence of Canada. It contains the statement, "for North America, the possibility appears for the first time of an attack that could cripple the military and industrial potential of Canada and the Un ted States. Should we ever be attacked with thermonuclear weapons, it is plain that our immediate problem would be national safety."

It goes on to explain that everyone not directly involved in a ately caught up in the problem of own fathers, including presentation of gifts. rescue, rehabilitation and the even a danger of the whole of mankind being wiped out. The white paper points out that it, ant to spare no effort to reduce dresses or other coveted presents. international tension and to evenwar. But at the same time we must insure that, together with our allies, we have sufficient military strength to deter any potential aggressor.

The paper expressed increased concern over North American defence. The North American depleasure in extending to this year's graduating class fence system has been the subject of severe criticism in the our sincerest best wishes for success in their quest house but, unfortunately, owing to for happiness in the life ahead. the secret nature of our defence system, the exact effectiveness of our defence remains unknown. The white paper lays stress on North American defence, point- Their problem is to choose the one route along ing out that in co-operation with which their happines, may be found. the United States we are now providing additional warning networks and increasingly effective and co-ordinated air defence forces on this continent. The paper contains several instances where the defence of the continent is be- just what one wants today, let alone next year and ing improved such as the devel- twenty years from now. opment of a supersonic long-range all-weather fighter and replacethe CF-100 with rockets and pletely out of date within a few months. guided missles.

A reappraisal of civil defence qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity and planning is also underway

The white paper reassures the well as the pleasure of finding. It thrives best in Canadian people that the gov- a crowded life. The men and women who are reernment is taking steps towards corded in history and biography as most happy improving our protection. At the were people with always somewhat more to do same time, it is rather alarming to realize the slender division that of their lives was occupied with ambitious projects, fears of the public in this con- literature, love politics, science, friendship, comnection were increased by a state- merce, professions, trades, their religious faith, and ment made by high-ranking air a thousand other matters. force officers who suggested disbanding the army as useless.

Other statements made helped to disturb the peace of mind of those in charge of national defence. The government made no effort to disprove the statements The Editor, made, being content merely to reprimand the officers concerned and forbid them - or any other high-ranking officer — from upon the subject of corporal punishment in our making political speeches in the schools, particularly in the case of using the strap future. Air-Vice Marshall Plant upon girls? We know they deserve punishment. was demoted for his part in the controversy. Questions will be the wrist as one teacher in her ignorance and inasked as to the accuracy of the humanity has done? Should our High School statements when the opportunity Principal instruct the most muscular male memoccurs during defence estimates, her of the teaching staff to perform this most

Mr. Stanley Knowles introduced odious duty? Are we sadists? a private bill which, if passed, would forbid cabinet ministers to hold company directorships. During the one-hour debate on this bill, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Drew made a very strong case help the fore-mentioned body. as to why it should be passed.

Mr. Harris, speaking for the in this subject. government, said that the matter should be referred to a committee He outlined the practice in Britain where several prime ministers have ruled that cabinet ministers on their appointment relinquish all active connection with public and private companies with the exception of the family compan- Read Romans 2:1-11. ies that had long associations and strictly adhered to. The opposition claimed that the same should apply to Canada. Mr. Harris quoted at length from the British rules governing the situation and intimated that something similar could be adopted by the Canadian parliament,

In the meantime each minister to take the part. must determine his own conduct ing the whole of the debate there was no suggestion made that any cabinet minister had accumulated any financial gain as a result of the dual position of a director was talked out but may reappear at the next private members'

Another bill that roused opposition was the one introduced by defence production minister, Continued on Page 6

Editorial

THURSDAY, JUNE SIXTEENTH, NIN TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Day For Father ... it's not such a new idea

ATHER'S Day was initiated by the ancient Greeks and has since those days been recognized in many countries, in many ways.

The early Greeks honored Zeus (pronounced Zoos to rhyme with loose), the father of Gods and men. Worshippers bore gifts to his shrines and later set aside a day for gifts to all fathers. Developing out of this of course was the main giftgiving season of Christmas.

Since the very early days, in China, the father has been the mainstay of the family and hence the Chinese celebrate Father's Day twice a year, spring and autumn. On these occasions sons of the household first visit the tombs of their foremilitary role, would be immed- fathers and then put on a celebration for their

Another interesting version of Father's Day maintenance of essential services. takes place in Yugoslavia. On the third Sunday It compares the wars of the past in December, Ochichi, or Father's Day, the chilwith what could be expected in dren plot to secure their father firmly to a chair, a thermonuclear war. There is or bind him fast to his bed. The father has difficulty in "buying himself out of bondage" as the boys and girls refuse to lease him until he promtherefore, becomes more importises such substantial gifts of coats, shoes and

In the old days, Father's Day really meant tually eliminate the possibility of something in Europe and the Far East, but it

New Graduates

AST week 28 High School students completed

their public school careers and now move out

Many are the routes open to them: the pro-

Many people — perhaps the majority of people

Human beings are changeable. What may

Happiness arises largely from the mental

The secret of happiness may be found by

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Thanking you if you could take an interest

Most sincerely,

Astounded.

girls' boarding school. It has been abolished in

many boys' schools. Some English boys' schools

have never tolerated it. I agree this matter is for

to afford them the opportunity of an open forum

Letters to the Editor

Readers' Forum

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Juhe 14, 1955.

Dear Sir,

would say that the greatest happiness they could

achieve would be freedom and ability to do what

they want to do. That is not a very good descrip-

tion, of happiness because it is difficult to be sure

seem the supreme material good today may be com-

active goodwill. It includes the pain of loosing as

to chart a course and sail their ships through

life. To the voice of many more, The Review takes

fessions, commerce, manufacturing, finance, farm-

ing, and a host of other ways of making a living.

didn't mean too much on this continent until it was brought to public attention, in 1910, by a mother — Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane,

She suggested the idea to the Spokane Minister's Alliance and in conjunction with the YWCA developed and promoted it. Her idea came as a tribute to fathers, as she remembered how her father had successfully reared a small family of small children after the death of his wife.

Many different groups tried to develop it since, but it was not until 1935 that the National Father's Day Committee with headquarters in New York city was organized. This was followed by the Canadian Father's Day Committee, consisting of very active local groups with national headquarters in Toronto.

President Coolidge said in 1924 "the widespread observance of this occasion is calculated to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and also to impress upon the fathers the full measure of their obligations."

While the rose is recognized as the appropriate flower for the day, one group in Pennsylvania selected the dandelion in 1924 as "the more it is trampled on the more it grows," but its use did nct become general.

best wishes for life ahead

making each of these interests count to its utmost as part of the fabric of life.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

Not very many people really like living in a city- yet the cities grow, while the small towns stand still. What is happening? Perhaps some answers can be found by studying dominion bureau of statistics figures. They show that the national' income going to farmers and to the working owners of small grocery stores, weekly newspapers, and other unincorporated businesses, dropped in 1954 down to 14.7 per cent. The previous year they had a 17.5 per cent share. Back in 1949 they had a 21.8 per cent share.

Now when farmers and small businesses get hit that hard, the small towns suffer. Who got this extra share?

Well, the figures show that in 1954 compensation of employees represented 65.5 per cent of the national income. In 1958 they got only 62.7 per cent. Back in 1949 they got 59.7 per, cent. Obviously, a chunk of the money that used to go to the farmer and the small businessman, now goes to employees.

The farmer, particularly, has some cause for complaint. Judged by a 1949 dollar, farm cash income was \$140 per head of the whole population in 1954 as compared with \$165 in 1958. No wonder most farmers are opposed to the recent employees' demands for a guaranteed annual wage. The farmer would like some guarantees himself before he sacrifices any further share in the gross wational income.

The answer, of course, is not a sudden rush for city life and city wages. If all small towns, working together, raised their voices against this unfair situation, those with authority would have the backbone to refuse reckless demands for further increases until productivity justifies them.



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Mid-Week Message

continuity on a family ownership Burton Cheng, of Asbury Chuch, Peining, was basis. In England this rule is training a Chinese chorus to sing Handel's strictly adhered to. The oppo- Messiah. The leading soprano was obliged to withdraw. No other Chinese singer could be found for her part.

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Pastor Cheng wielded his baton joyfully, feeland a cabinet minister. The bill ing he had won a double victory for his Master. PRAYTR

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the peace of the living Christ that enfolds us, and can flow through us into every situation made tense by four. We rejoice that by the presence of the Holy spirit we can turn the darkest situation into a witness for Christ. In Ilis name. Amen.

Church Services

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A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

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11-Sunday School, Pre-School. 10:45-Sunday School - Others. 11.00 a.m. Service. ...keside

0-Sunday Sehool. 7.30 pm. Service

Conference report by Mr. A.C.

Aiev. Charles 9. Richmond

CUB CALLS

There was perfect attendance at the meeting this week. However two boys were late - please be on time for meetings.

Kaa led the boys on a paper chase for the out-door game.

Instruction period covered knots for the boys working for their first star, and signalling for the second-star boys.

There will be a fishing trip on Saturday, June 18. Be at the Youth Centre at 9:30 a.m., wear neckerchief and cap. Bring dinner to cook and your fishing tack-

last of the season and will begin \$350,000,000 against \$300,000,000.

it 6:15 sharp. Bring in as many tamps and All-sweet carton ends as possible to win points for your

All dues to be paid up next

Duty Six: Red Six.

Six scores: Red 81, Yellow 60 Green 122, White 131, Tawny 132, Brown 113.

Golden Quill.

For the fourth year in a row Canadian travellers in 1954 spent more in other countries than for-The meeting on June 20 is the eign travellers spent in Canada,



Wing-Commander Jerauld G. Wright, DFC, 37, of Liverpool, N. S., has been named as winner of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy for 1954. The trophy is presented annually for meritorious service in advancement of Canadian aviation. WC Wright, an RCAF officer serving at air force headinvention of the R Theta Computer, a navigation device particularly valuable for jet fighter aircraft. His invention is termed a significant and outstanding contribution to the science of air navigation.

Most sucessful inter-club meeting in the history the local Kiwanis club was held on Monday when 29 members of Penticton club visited Summerland. This number together with a good attendance of local members necessitated holding the meeting in the Catholic church hall and catered to by the ladies of the

Speaker of the evening was Dr. J.M. McArthur of the experimental station, was introduced by Bob Alstead. He took as his subject "The place the chemist ocupies in local experimental work.

Dr. McArthur was thanked by Nick Solly who said that while some visitors may not be directly associated with agriculture or horticultural work, they were all interested in the prosperity of the fruit growing area.

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gone over and several things were learned from them. It was found | The state of the state that enrollment will likely be on opened with the Guide's prayer, the last day of camp. It is also followed by the minutes of the hoped that the laniards will be last meeting and the paymaster's completed at camp.

A sing-song was held and Marjorie sang "My Hero,,. After refreshments more songs were en-Preparations for Miss Holley's joyed.

wedding Saturday June 11 were Taps was sung and the Rangers left at approximately 10:00 The pre-enrollment tests were o'clock.

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NOTICE

The Ship's Log

The meeting on June 9 was

held in the Youth Centre. It

The entertainment and supper

for the Camp Fire Girls on their

arrival was discussed.

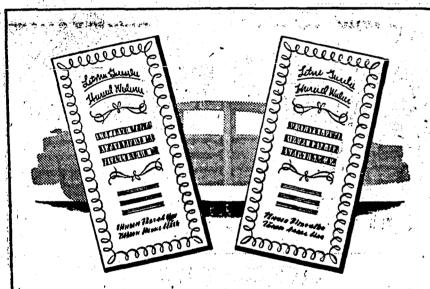
also discussed.

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larly to the bride's, the matron-

of-honor in pale yellow and the

bridesmaid in aqua. Flower girl

Vera Holley was dressed in vellow

nylon and two tiny junior flower

girls were in aqua nylon. The

trio carried nosegays of spring

At a reception for about 125,

held in the IOOF hall, principals

were assisted in receiving by their

parents. For the occasion, mother

of the bride chose a black dress

with white acessories, set off by

a corsage of carnations and rose-

bud, while mother of the groom

was wearing navy with pink ac-

cessories and a corsage of pink

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spring garden flowers and the

holding wedding rings. Decor-

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Ellen Holley Repeats Nuptial Vows In St. Andrew's Candlelight Rites

Charming principal in nuptials Saturday evening in St. Andrew's United church was Miss Ellen Rosina Holley, who became the bride of Robert Earl Weitzel.

The double-ring ceremony was ; performed by candle light by Rev. in white nylon tulle over a bro-C. O. Richmond and the church caded satin top and tiers of nylon was attractively decorated for the tulle forming the skirt. Her finoccasion with multi-colored sum- ger-tip veil fell from a small cap mer garden flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. her neck she wore a single strand and Mrs. T. W. Holley of New of pearls. Her bouquet was made Westminster and prior to her up of a single large orchid encirmarriage was a member of the cled with yellow and white carnursing staff of Summerland Gen- nations intermingled with stephaneral Hospital. Groom is son of otis. Mrs. C. B. Snow of Summerland.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Murray Elliott as matron-ofthe bride was beautifully gowned honor and Miss Anne Drobot as



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Mrs. Bill Wright, of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann, of Athabaska, Alta, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Castlegar, recently visited their nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman.

Mrs. Hugh Daubeny and son of Victoria were visiting last week brother of the groom, and ushers with Dr. and Mrs. James Marshwere Gil Jacobs and Dennis Hack.

> Mrs. S.M. Cotton of Vancouver has been the guest of Mrs. J.A. Darke for a three week's visit!

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. McGavin and children of Winnipeg are visitors at the home of Mrs. McGavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaeffer. in silver holders and lily of the During signing of the register, valley were used for floral decor-Mrs. B. Green sang "I'll Walk Be-lations.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. W. H. B. Munn. During the reception, Miss Marjorie Campbell sang "O Happy

Wedding Day". For a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and other western U.S. points, the bride. changed to a pink rayon flannel suit with white acessories, wearing the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

On their return, the couple will make their home at 692 Martin: street in Penticton. bride's table was centered with

Out-of-town guests included Mr. a three-tiered wedding cake topand Mrs. T. W. Holley, Mr. and ped with a pair of small doves Mrs. William Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jenks, New Westminster; ating the table were white tapers Mr. and Mrs. Beech, Mrs. Mary McKay, North Vancouver; Mrs. A progress payment of \$300 to Gordon, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. T. the Sumerland General Hospital G. Holley, Elko, B.C.; John Haider, out of the \$7,500 grant was ap- Saskatoon; Mrs. Pelletier, Oliver; proved Tuesday by the municipal Mrs. Ethel Cook, Hugh 'Craigie, council. The advance is required Penticton; Miss Marjorie Betts, for the renovation work being car- Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gadried out to the front part of the berry, Oroville, Wash.; and N. A. Nielson, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Tim) Arm-, Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser of strong visited friends in town last Vancouver, former residents of Summerland, are visiting with relatives in town.

VISITING ABROAD

Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilcox spent the week-end in Salmon Arm. Dr. Wilcox attended regional hospital meetings in Salmon Arm on Monday representing the Summerland Hospital board.

Mrs. Alphonse Menu left for Winnipeg on a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Walkden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton left on Saturday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson of Vernon. Mr. Gayton has returned, while Mrs. Gayton is remaining there for a short visit.

Miss Diane Butler left Tuesday for Vancouver, where she has been transferred to a branch of the Bank of Montreal in that city.

Tom Manning, accompanied by Bryce Farrell, took Gideon services in Salmion Arm last Sunday. V.B. Durnin, Roy Wellwood, and Earl Backman took the services at Grand Forks.

Mrs. D.L. Milne, accompanied by granddaughter, June, will leave for England on June 23rd, where she will attend the Baptist World

Dr. M.F. Welsh recently travelled to Vancouver to meet Dr. E. Reichmann of Israel, a former post-doctorate fellow of the National Research Council, Ottawa, now on the staff of Science Seivices. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Reichmann will be setting up headquarters in Vancouver for chemical research study into tree fruit viruses and came to Summerland with Dr. Welsh to study field conditions and symtoms in the valley. He will be returning to Vancouver shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Haggman and family leave on Friday for St. John, N.B., where they will visit with Mrs., Haggman's parents. They will travel by car and be away about six weeks.

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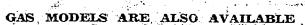
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St. Stephen's Church is Setting For Stein-Haddrell Wedding Rites

St. Stephen's Anglican church was the setting on Saturday evening, June 4, for nuptial rites when Marlene Ester Haddrell repeated vows with Harold William Stein.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haddrell of West Summerland and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, also of West Summerland.

Time of the ceremony was 7 o'clock and Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiated.

Bride's attendants were Miss Shirley McAdam as maid-of-honor and Miss Lois Maddocks as brides-

Best man was Ernie Harrison and ushers were James May and Don Haddrell.

A ruffled neckline and buttons down the back featured the white satin gown of the bride who carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was gowned n net over yellow taffeta and caried mauve carnations while the bridesmaid wore mauve net over taffeta and carried yellow carnations. Both wore headdress of white flowers.

During signing of the register, Mrs. Joan Zimmerman and Clive Atkinson sang a duet.

About 120 were present for the reception which followed in the The low placed, pleated belt ties, IOOF hall and dancing followed the wedding supper.

The hall was decorated with pink and white streamers white wedding bells and confetti-filled balloons which were broken over the happy couple as they were leaving.

Red roses flanked the threetier wedding cake which was centered on the lace cloth which covered the bride's table

Toastmaster was Frank Maddocks and toast to the bride was proposed by Lou Lewis.

Music for dancing was provided by Marcel Bonthoux orchestra. On their return from a wedding

trip in the U.S., they will make Assisting in serving at the recepion were Misses Isobel Reinertson, Marilyn Wade, Myika Kawasaki, Carol Reinertson, Darlene Bonthoux and Lois Harbicht.

WCTU Annual

One hundred delegate tn the WCTU 72nd annual provincial 27, to hear reports and discuss their plans for the future. Mrs. opening proceedings.

follows: Mrs. L.C. Pallot, presi- lency" was awarded the gold dent; Mesdames W.S. Watson, Vancouver, G.P. Bagnall, Vernon, F.E. Greenbank, New Westminster and Miss Jessie Hamilton, banquet and concentrated his re-Victoria, vice-presidents; Mrs. John marks on the narcotic situation Macpherson, West Vanvouver, cor- and his own relationship to it. He responding secretary; Mrs. C.R. said the addict feels he or she is Elsey, West Vancouver, record- blocked off, separated and fenced ing secretary, Mr s.B.R. Barnes, in to a life of crime. The clergy-New Westminster, treasurer; Miss man went on to say that this sit Edna Prior, Kelowna, Loyal Tem- dicts were to be reclaimed. The perance Legion.

Greetings were received from that can only come from helpful Mrs. I.A. Perlgoe, president na- persons. Progress was being made tional WCTU, Toronto, Mrs. John and there was encouragement even Macpherson and Mrs. W.S. Wat- in the face of much to discour-

Mrs. W. Merner who based her to meet, it was a challenge. "Jesus remarks on Exodus 20-8, "Re- was a friend to sinners and He member the sabbath day to keep was a friend to these people it holy", which she termed the and in this lay their greatest hope. keystone of all the command- He saved sinners, let us rementments. She quoted Senator Cop- ber that, and our approach to the lan of N.Y. state who said: "I addict will undergo a change." would put every boy in Sunday School to prevent crimo", and again she quoted Herbert Heover, "Boys and girls who go to Sun-

day School do not go to jail". Mrs. E.W. Crawford, field secretary, told of the act of faith in putting a car at her disposal for field work throughout the province. She had visited 101 groups, spoke to 5530, people, spoke on radio broadcasts, met with 21 WCTU Unions and 25 mission cir. cles. She said she noticed an increasing awareness of responsibility by church leaders in relation to the use of alcohol and other associated evils.

Mrs. John Macpherson reported a membership of 846 active and 45 outpost members. There were 665 subscribers to White Ribbon Tidings. Two prises had been given at the University of B.C. in a contest sponsored by the W.C.T.U

The treasurer's report showed receipts for the year of \$5506.84, disbursements \$5172.52 with a balance on hand of \$1,128.14. Membership in the United Nations Society is to be renewed. Objec-



Black tafetta, light in weight, crisply rustling, is a good evening choice. It is used here for an attractive long torso dress made with melon neck and sleeveless. in a huge bow above the flareaway skirt. It can be easily dressup with brilliant crystal and pearl

tion was taken to the operation of commercial bowling alleys on Sundays. The sale and use of liquor on aircraft was protested.

The use of forestry camps for rehabilitation of alcoholics was recommended, as was the greater use of psychiatrics and psychologists in the study of criminal case histories. The government will be urge d topsea rahaqs zp will be urged to separate first offenders from hardened crimintheir home in West Summerland. als. Sale of beer in grocery stores was warmly denounced and the WCTU has requested that two more members be added to the Ruth Schindel, Pauline Hoffman, liquor control board. They would Randy Truber, Connie Gibbard, like to see the government program of education on alcohol in the schools extended to include grades four, five and six. Sale o. tobacco and cigarettes to juvenil es is in the hands of the federal authorities and although prohibited by law, in some instances is not being enforced. The WCTU will draw this matter to the at-

tention of officials at Ottawa. A highlight of the proceedings convention met in Chown United was the matrons' speech contest. Church in Vancouver May 26 to There were three contestants and the judges decision was no easy one. However on points Mrs. L. R.H. Boyer was chairman for the C. Pallot was declared the winner and for her address "Alcohol's Election of officers resulted as cost in dollars, health and efficmedal.

Rev. M.D. Blackburn, B.A. was guest speaker at the closing addict must be given assurance son representing the host union. age. "He regarded it as a prob-The first address was give by lem christian people should try

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Hon C.D. Howe, under which he would extend for an indefinite time the independent powers granted to him under this act.

Mr. Fleming claimed that it would take away the authority and prestige of parliament and he regarded it as the model decree of a Caesar. Mr. Howe claimed that to do an effective job on defence purchasing, his department must be adequately armed to do the work. The country was entitled to some assurance that the geat sums which are spent on defence production are ca efully handled. This he pointed out, be done each year when the estimates of the department were before the house. The bill also increases the salary of the defence production minister by \$5,000 a year, in line with all other ministers.

Mr. Howe claimed that his department had now become a continuing one although, when started it was considered to be temporary. They are responsible for the construction of the Mid-Canada Radar Line and other defence projects which will have to be maintained for some years to come. This is one department where criticism is largely speculative as little is known of the cost and waste taking place owing to the secrecy surrounding production. Occas-

ionally, one finds that projects costing millions have suddenly been abondoned such as the development of new planes and engines. It is also generally agreed that Mr. Howe's handling of this department has been fairly efficient and productive.

Another bill that passed the house was in connection with the current program of prison reform in New Brunswick under which that province will establish an institution for the reformation of juvenile offenders. New Brunswick is building and is now near completion a new central reformatory similar to a borstal scheme.

The only objection was by Harold Winoh and John Diefenbak-They objected to the provision under which a juvenile under 16 could be kept in the home for a longer period than that to which he was sentenced by the magistrate. Both claimed that an "intermediate" sentence was not fair and that a boy, after completing his sentence, should be free to go.

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For the first time this season, Summerland Macs slipped out of first place position in the OMBL when a third inning break gave Oliver the edge for a 6-4 victory.

Baseball

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

The win Sunday gave Oliver a very slim hold on the league top

of the five hits chalked up McNiven, 3b through the game and these were Seigrist aided and abetted by four free Kilburn, 2b passes and a wild throw to let Hooker, ss in four runs. Billy Eyre was on Taylor, cf the Summerland mound and after Borton, If walking the first batter in the Cristante, rf fourth, retired to the outfield and Gould, 1b Don Cristante took over.

Summerland outhit the OBC's Eyre, p 8 to 5 and played a game free of error while the hometowners were credited with one.

Macs led off the scoring in the Weeks, rf first inning with a run by Hook- Bay, 3b er and added another by Gould Martino, B, p in the second. Oliver pulled in- Martino, M, lf 2 0 0 2 1 0 to the lead with the four-run Coy, cf rally in the third and added two Snider, p more in the fourth.

Macs put up a real fight to get Eisenhut, ss the chestnuts out of the fire and Fritz, 2b looked in both the seventh and Radies, c eighth as though they might break away but Relief Pitcher Snide

SUMMERLAND

MACS

PENTICTON

Sunday

June 19

2:30 p.m.

Vs

spot. In Summerland next Sun- played a steady game and each day will be Penticton Red Sox of these innings was good for only who are now tied with Kamloops one run each — by Egely in the Oliver's third inning rally on seventh and Borton in the eighth. boys are doing very well but they Sunday saw them collect four of SUMMERLAND ABRHPOAE found it too strenuous to com-1 0 0 2 2

Egely, c 35 4 8 25 10 0

ABRH PO A E OLIVER Vanderburgh, 1b 2 0 0

28 6 5 26 18 1

For the fourth successive week Sunday morning, June 12, with a points. He scored a possible 35 Doris Taylor 76, R. Blagborne 64, K. Blagborne 64, G. Dolder 54.

their places with the senior mem-5 0 3 1 0 0 pers of the club.

> minded that shooting must start at 9 o'clock in order to finish by 12:30, so everyone is requested to be at the range not later than 8:45 if possible.

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

this last week and the largest fish caught around Summerland was a four and one-half pounder caught by F. Smith on a brass Dayis lake troll. Some nice catches on kabblers and trailing flies. Not too much action on the

Lake for eastern. Nice catches of one-half to three-quarter pounders both on fly and troll at Munro. Headwaters Camp: Has goats there now, and should be O.K.

here shows some nice fly fishing up to two pounds being caught. Silver Lake: Still spawning but some nice fish caught last

Peachland Dam: Reports of heavy spawning here this week.

packed into here last week and report very heavy spawning.

000 in 1954.

Okanagan Lake: Much better rocks but nice fish are caught

Fish Lake Camp: Good at Fish

Glenn Lake: One report from

Bear Lake: Some nice catches no luck.

Baker Lake: The Littau boys

For Fourth Week

George Dunsdon was in top place at the regular weekly rifle shoot score of 100 out of 105. In close second was Len Shannon with 99 at the 500-yard range. Other scores were: R. Taylor 95, A. Mc-Cargar 91, A. Dunsdon 90, T. Piers 89. B. Daniels 88, H. Simpson 84,

The club now has three junior members, Wayne McCargar, Dick Dunsdon and Ron Dunsdon. These 4 0 0 0 0 plete the three ranges. However, 0 with careful training and coaching they will soon be able to take

Once again members are re-

made here but some parties had

Garnet Valley Dam: Still O.K. for the fisherman that knows the spots but otherwise a lot of small

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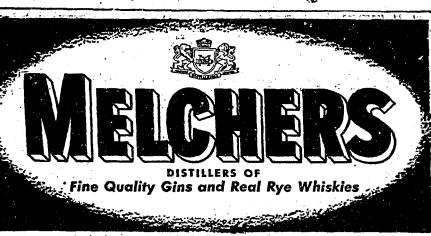
Canada's labor income reached The Summerland Review G. Dunsdon Tops an all-time peak of \$11,900,000, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955

> Australia, with about half the population of Canada, has since the Second World War accepted just about the same number of immigrants.

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Children's Races



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Square Dancing



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Bingo



OES Delegates At Grand Lodge

Forty-fourth annual session of Kelowna, June 6, 7 and 8.

Annual report showed that duruted toward free cancer dressings and \$5,184 for cancer research.

Long was one of the assistant 2,000,000 loose boxes. grand guards and Mr. Earle Wilson was an usher.

Bates.

HOME AGAIN

ed from a trip which took her to type of container, and considera-Bassano, Alta., Mrs. Johnson vis- in addition to being attractive, Bassano, Alta., Mrs. Johson vis- will impart a sales message, Mr. ited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph's daugh- Walrod said. ter and then stayed at Ainsworth and Ymir for a while.

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J. Baron, M.F. Daniels, J. Dro-

bena, A. Vandriel, P.G. Agur, Mrs.

Domestic water applications

were approved for W.C. Gallop

Dr. H. R. McLarty will leave

Saturday for Passedena, Calif.,

where he will attend a conference

of the Pacific division of the Am-

erican Association for the Advan-

cement of Science. Meetings will

be held at the California Insti-

tute of Technology. While away,

he will also visit friends and rel-

Oiling of the newly constructed

section of the highway from Trout

Creek bridge to Hospital Hill has

now been completed. This has

been done in preparation for the

blacktopping. The stretch com-

pleted with the oil primer coat is

Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McIntosh are

parents of a son born May 30 in

the Sumerland General Hospital.

5 in the Summerland General Hos-

pital are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ander-

Parents of a daughter born June

Born at the Summerland Gen-

A daughter was born on June 15

pital to Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Skipp-

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four and one-third miles long.

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should meet all requirements."

B.C. Fruit Processors' Ltd. is the Grand Chapter of B.C., Order playing a major role in disposing of the Eastern Star, was held in of the Okanagan Valley's apple

Figures released by R.P. Waling last year \$13,392 was contrib- rod, general manager of the processing company, disclosed the grower-owned firm handled around 34,000 tons of apples during the Mrs. George Long, Worthy Mat- past season. This figure includron, Summerland Chapter, at- es both culls and commercial fruit, tended the session as Summer- and on the basis of 60 loose boxes land's official delegate. Mrs Jack to the ton, it represents over be packed this season in cell

Processors recently announced 100,000 Delicious and Red Delicconstruction of an addition to the lous in tray pack. Handipak car-Those from Summerland chap-plant costing \$150,000. Company tons will also be used during the ter singing in the choir included plans moving into the commer-Mrs. Hilda Clements, Mrs. Lona cial production of nectars, pie marketing. Washington, Mrs. Mona Laidlaw, fillings and purees. Addition will Mrs. Audrey Clarke, Mrs. Mar- provide more receiving and stor- POWER APPLICATION garet Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy age space required for the expansion program, primarily in soft fruits.

B.C. Tree Fruits, of which Mr. Walrod is also general manager, Mrs. Annie Johnson has return- is now experimenting with a new Moose Jaw, where she visited her tion is being given to a new disson who is with the RCAF. In play design and lettering, which,

> The Tree Fruits officials explained that packaging of fresh produce continues to play a major role in merchandising and selling campaigns throughout all major producing areas.

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With Summerland's softball schedule nearly half over. Red Sox have a four-point lead on second-place Law's Construction entry while Macs and Box Factory are trailing.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Living Memorial Playground and quality of ball is sharpening up with competition growing keener and attendance at the games steadily growing.

In games last week, Macs hammered out an 11-10 win over Red Sox while the latter redeemed themselves with a 5-4 victory over Box Factory.

Following is the standing of the

W L Pts Red Sox Laws Macs Box Factory

Mrs. Grace Nibet, T.S. Manning, Juniors Trounce J.C. Mizibrocky. J.C. Barkwill, A. Penticton, 17-5

Summerland juniors gave out with a sample of the promise they have indicated in earlier games this season and handed out a 17-5 pasting to Penticton on the latter's home ground.

No one could argue that it was the weight of backing that infused the locals with the winning spirit, although the lone Summerland backer in the stands did his best. A week from Sunday, the Red Sox will entertain Penticton at Living Memorial Park and are looking forward to some support for their effort.

Both teams were on a hitting spree last Sunday with the Sox belting out 11 - four of them doubles - and Penticton accounting for 10. The locals held down to three errors while Penticton was credited with five.

The Sox put the game on ice the very first inning with seven runs. Tooley started on the mound for Penticton but was replaced by Burtch after pitching to only three batters, walking two and being touched for a doubbe by the

Bobby Parker out of four turns at bat accounted for four runs and three hits. Garry Hackman accounted for three runs while Morancy, Glenn Parker, Campbell and Uegama scored two each. Harold Biollo and Bill\Ward were good daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken for one each.

Murray handled the Sox hurling chore for the whole seven in the Summerland General Hos- innings.

In the first inning rally, Murray and Ward were the only two on the Summerland line-up to complete the base circuit.

SUMMERLAND ABRHPOAE Biollo, 2b Moranoy, rf Parker, G, ss Hackman, 1b 5 0 0 Ward, cf Campbell, 3b Uegama, lf Murray, p

32 17 11 16 6 3 PENTICTON ABRHPOAE Stewart, If Giovanni, cf Burtch, ss Tooley, p Kent, 3b Puddy, c Langridge, 2b Lawson, rf Ccott, 1b

31 5 10 20 8

TO CHEA ANNUAL Miss Florence H. Howden, pres-

ident of the Canadian Home Economics Association is leaving to attend the annual meeting of the association in Winnipeg. From there she will journey to Minneapolis to attend the American Home Economics convention and take greetings from Canada. En route she will visit CHEA groups in Edmonton and Calgary.

INSTALLS OFFICERS On Wednesday, June 8, C.E. Bentley, Canadian Legion zone commander, attended the Legion ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Menu, meeting at Okanagan Falls and for a few days. installed new officers of that

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955

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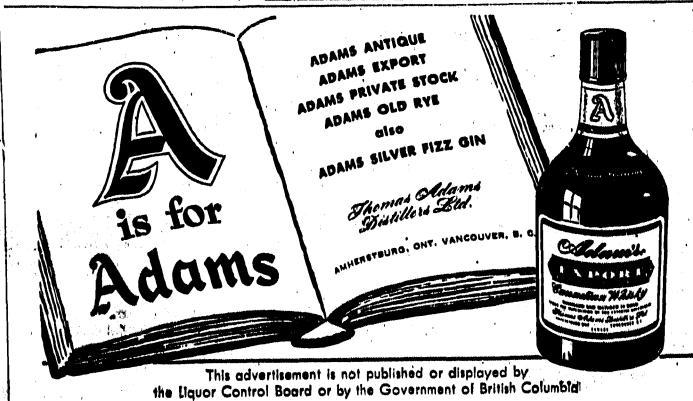
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July 1 will be a big day in Summerland with the Board of Trade out to establish this holiday as a festival day here and plans are going ahead for a program at Living Memorial Ball Park which will include entertainment for alll ages and tastes.

'Highlights of the day's proceedings will be the selection and a concert by the school band. crowning of Summerland's queen Summerland teeners are seeking the honor.

In addition, there will be bands, pageantry, livestock exhibition, ball game, concessions, bingo and a big wind-up at the Youth Centre with a square dance.

Out for the title of "Queen" this year are: Pearl Hooker, Glenn Heavysides, Frances Atkinson, Margaret Lauer, Janie Smith, Isobel Reinertson, Sheilla Bennison, Diane Berg and Randy Truber. o'clock.

The girls will be judged for their charm, personality, deportment and bearing, beauty, ability to speak cession booths, bingo, and a livein public, general intelligence and stock exhibition by the Future special abilities. The winner will Farmers of Canada. Right after occupy the position of honor on the ball game there will be a the Summerland float entered in drawing for a portable radio. the Penticton Peach Festival par

Summerland queens of former years have been Marilyn Wade 1954; Yvonne Polesello 1953; Jacquie Trafford 1952, Marguerite Menu 1951; Merle Heavysides 1950; Olive Mason 1949; Eileen Birtles 1948; Ruth Fleming 1947.

The Dominion Day festivities will get underway at 1 o'clock with races for small fry ranging from tots to 13 years. Official opening will be at 2 o'clock with a march past by the high school band, opening remarks by Reeve F.E. Atkinson, queen judging and

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Nine Music Pupils Pass Examinations

Nine Summerland music pupils have this week received notification that they have been successful in the Royal Conservatory of Music examinations. Three were awarded first class honors and six honors.

Those passing the piano examinations were Marilyn and June Bishop Officiates grade 3; Donna Powell, first class At Confirmation Milne who received honors in honors in grade 4; Johan Bergstrome, first class honors in grade 5; Helen Miller, first class honors in grade 6 and Barbara Baker and Carol James, honors in grade

in grade 9 organ and Lowell Laid elevation to bishop. law passed in grade 4 violin.

ed the Penticton examinations.

erseed will be back in the Okan- Bruce Bingham. agan next month to conduct an intensive summer course for St. Stephen's rector, Rev. A. A. T. teachers at Vernon. Classes will Northrup. be from July 11 to 15. Miss Kay classes from Summerland.

A pageant presented by Sumfor 1955. Nine attractive young merland Singers' and Players' Club Popular in Revue will follow at 3 o'clock and at 3:30 will be a square dancing exhibition. The Summerland band will present a concert at 4 o'clock and the queen crowning ceremony will be held at 4:30.

Vancouver Murphy's, 1954 junior champions, will meet Summerland Red Sox, last year's Okanagan champions, in a ball game at 6 o'clock.

Square dance jamboree will start at the Youth Centre at 8

Other features which will be going on all afternoon will be con-

Rebekahs Attend Kelowna Assembly

Nearly 25 members of Faith Rebekah Lodge were present for the 47th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly held June 14 to 16 in Kelowna. Delegates from the Summerland lodge were Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, past president; Mrs. John Caldwell, assembly conductor; Mrs. Wm. Hack, official delegate; and Mrs. T. A. Walden, alternate delegate. Others attending the full three days of sessions were Mrs. W. S. Ritchie and Mrs. R. J.

On the second evening of the sessions, a school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Atkinson with Mrs. Frank Bennison, noble grand and Mrs. Fred Downes, vice grand, officiating and a full slate of officers from Faith Lodge in Summerland.

Those from Summerland attending the school and visiting the sessions were Mrs. E. Gillespie, Miss May Howard, Mrs. C. Denike, Mrs. K. Blagbarne, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. T. McDonald, Miss Louise Atkinson, Mrs. Harvey, Mitchell, Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. H. Hackman, Mrs. L. Shannon, Mrs. Jack Raincock nd Miss Lois Read.

Mrs. Harvey Mitchell received her commission as district der uty president for the next year.

Sacrament of confirmation was service last Thusday evening in are as follows: St. Stephen's Anglican church by bishop of the Kootenay, on his Eugene Bates received honors first visit to this parish since his Langton, John Dickenson, Helen

Those confirmed were Mrs. D. With the exception of Eugene M. Wright, Mrs. Ferne Smith, Bates, who took his examination Anne Macleod, Marian Dunsdon, in Kelowna, the students attend- Dorothy Dunsdon, Jean Kersey, Anne Solly, Pauline Cooper, Bar-Piano examiner John J. Weath- bara Beaver, Beryl Wiggins and

Bishop Beattle was assisted by

Following the confirmation ser-Hamilton will be attending these vice, a reception was held in the

Macs Repay Disappointed Ball Fans With Best Performance This Season

shoddy antics of the Penticton team which last Sunday cheated them of seeing a game, Macs last night paid off with a free exhibition game with Oliver that was packed with suspense right from the opening

ting radar vibrations on Martino's Summerland had 18. offerings and the first three men | In the ninth, with one down, chance for a break-away rally.

Oliver batters were able to touch were unable to bunch them to make | the ball game. them worthwhile.

came in with the tying marker, and wrangling with umpires. pitching duel from then on and lumpiring chores.

"Play Ball" to the ninth-inning run that gave Macs a 3-2 win.

up colected hits. Kilburn and Kuroda took a base on balls and Taylor each stretched theirs into then Kilburn was down on an inruns. From then on, Macs col- field grounder to short. It looked lected six more hits but they were like extra innings ahead at this 10-minute instruction periods each The registration forms must be well scattered and gave them no point but Taylor was walked and then Billy Eyre with the count two-and-two bolted out a single to committee this year is Gordon a card advising the hour and days Allan Hooker for nine hits but drive Kuroda home and sew up Boggs.

Fans were unanimous in the The game settled down to a Sheeley and Schwab handled the

Vol 10, No. 25 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 23, 1955

Third annual dance revue of Mary Pratten School of Dancing was held in the High School auditorium on Friday evening, under the sponsorship of the Summerland Parent-Teacher Association.

Twenty-eight pupils of the Summerland School, assisted by eight dancers from Kelowna participated in a varied and attractive program in which expert staging and colorful costumes were combined with a high standard of perform-

Under the direction of Miss Pratten, the primary and grade III groups took part in Royal Acadamy of Dancing exercises. These were followed by a series of national dances which included the delightful Irish Jig, the lively Sicilian Tarantelle, a gay Russian dance, the Czecho-Slovakian Czardas, and the spirited Sailors' Hornpipe. Kilts swung Fling and the Sword Dance.

Prettily portrayed character dances were the "Rag Dolls", "Donnybrook Fair" and "Garden offered the tap dance "Polly"."

Old world dignity and grace were displayed in a French Drawing Room scene, with a stage setting of flower-garlanded pillars and quaint period furniture.

Ballet groups and solos were featured in the later part of the program. Original choreography was presented by Barbara Fudge and Lynne Boothe, winner of the Sheilagh Macdonald trophy, in their solo performances of "Garden Dance" and "Valse Lente".

Dainty pastel "tutus" and white ballerina costumes were seen in the "Petite Ballet", "Chopin Valse" "Valse Brilliante", "Fireflies", "Pizzicato", "Glow Worm" and 'Iris". At the close of the revue, the dancers posed in a graceful

her outstanding work and present omy is based entirely on the fruit cent. ed a gift on behalf of pupils and industry. "This", he said, "sets Mr.O'Keefe disagreed with this Dunn, attendance. parents. Refreshments were serve us aside from other districts cuch reasoning, contending that presed to dancers and visitors. Allproceeds of the entertainment go to the P-TA Bursary Fund.

The accompanists for the dancers were Mrs. Lionel Fudge, Sumerland, Mrs. Frances Reade, Kelowna, and Miss Pratten. Memadministered to a class of 11 at a bers of the Summerland School 16.5 per cent reduction, whereas

Rt. Rev. Phillip Beattie, lord McCargar, Janis Solvey, Jacquie to \$2.10 or two and one-half times. Henry, David Langton, Kathleen Leibert, Gillian Miles, Frances Bentley, Evelyn Egeley, Sheila and living costs in Summerland McLachlan.

Grade III - Elaine Dunsdon, Audrey Beggs, Ginny Braddick, Linda Rumball, Donna Laidlaw, Anne McLachlan, Penny Piers, gument that the "take-home pay" Mitchell.

Anne McLeod, Jean Kersey.

Kelowna dancers were Velia

Youthful Dancers Conciliation Board Hears Name Leaders Linesmen's Rate Dispute

Wage dispute between Corporation of Summerland and linemen was aired yesterday before a conciliation board sitting at the municipal hall and arguments were concluded last evening but it will be probably about two weeks before the findings of the board are known.

Sitting as chairman of the board was Dean F.M. Clements with A.D.C. Washington as the member appointed by the corporation of Summerland and T. Dunlop appointed by the union.

Case for Summerland was presented by Reeve F.E. Atkinson while the workers arguments were advanced by the business agent of the union, A. O'Keefe.

Chief argument offered on behalf of the corporation of Summerland was that linesmen have been receiving \$2 per hour, plus to the rythm of the Highland five per cent in lieu of a pension plan. Now that the municipality is instituting a pension program for its employees to which the Dance". A grade IV ensemble corporation will be contributing 8 1-2 per cent which brings the employer to \$2.17 per hour,.

> Union bargainers counter with the argument that because five per cent of wages will be withheld as employee's contribution to the pension fund, that take-home pay will be reduced.

Mr. O'Keefe produced a chart to show rates elsewhere, ranging this year being the pension plan. from \$2.29, per hour in Penticton

reeve stated, fruit revenue in the Okanagan and Creston area has showed a drop of \$4 million, a wages have increased during the Primary Class - Cheryl Ann same time from 85 cents per hour

Cost of living, the reeve stated is holding its own or decreasing ... such as taxes, water rates, electricity and rents are much lowert than other distrctis".

He claimed that the union ar-Darlene Shannon, Linda Scott, Judy has been been reduced was emphasized out of all proportion to Grade IV - Carole Hackman, its importance. The five per cent Barbara Fudge, Lynne Beothe, contribution by the employee is Barrington Piers, Louise Shannon, really a worthwhile saving, he

TIRE FOUND

Kenneth Millar, Penny Shaw, Tuesday and is at the police of-Janet Reid, Eleanor Watson. , lice awaiting its owner. Unwilling to have Summerland Baseball fans suffer from the Registration Forms Distributed For Rotary Free Swimming Classes

Application forms are going out this week to all homes in the At the outset of the game it in the next five innings, Oliver district for youngsters to register, for the free swimming, classes looked as though Macs were get- had only 16 men up to bat while sponsored each year by Summerland Rotary Club.

> es are children 6 to 15 years of formation, signed by the parent age and instructress of classes and left at either Daniel's Grocthis year is Miss Arlene Raincook, ery, Boothe's Grocory or the Fam-Each youngster will receive two ily Shoe Store.

week for about six weeks.

Transportation to the beach will transport the youngsters.

distributed this week should be will be conducted the same day.

Eligible for the free swim class-| completed' with the required in-

in before next Friday noon and Rotarian heading the swim class then each registrant will receive flighting chance. of classes.

To finance the swim classes, not be provided for the children Rotary Club will stage a monster night of the Rotary swim class mind that we settle this matter With Oliver pushing in a run feeling they were amply repaid but the Rotary committee is en- carnival evening at Living Mem- jamboree on the Kiwanis checker board on in the first, the score was 2-1 for anything they might have deavoring to form car pools among orial Playground on July 16 with er board in Memorial Fark - the evening of the Rotary carnifor Summerland until the fourth missed Sunday with a ball game paretns so that each will only have a program to be featured by a Rotarians standing by to secon | val, and that we make the side when OBC's second sacker Frits uncolored by displays of temper to make the occasional trip to variety show, bingo and concess up the side bet for the swim bet, not \$5.00 but \$25.00. How's lone and a hicycle raffie. The an- class fund. The registration forms being nual tag day for the swim classes

said, because this contribution is returnable either as a principle or as a pension and also is transferaple should he move to another municipality.

merland Review

Other points made by the reeve in his submission were that there has never been deductions in winteftime for bad weather or short daylight hours, that they always received a full day's time with full pay. Also, he said, a lineman's duties do not keep him fully employed at his specific job. About one-third of his time he is doing odd jobs such as dipping poles or cutting brush.

One argument presented by O'Keefe was that electrical workers are highly skilled and engaged in hazardous work and should be paid the same in Summerland as elsewhere because the work is just as dangerous and technical here as anywhere:

The council offer to the union was a two-year contract with a five per cent increase at the end of the first year — the concession

In the council submission, to \$2.35 in New Westminster. Not Reeve Atkinson took the stand included on the chart was the West that the position of lineman is be-Kootenay Power Co. rate of \$2.16 ing improved three and one-half which Reeve Atkinson contended per cent this year. He stated the was more comparable to this dis- present rate is \$2 per hour, plus five per cent in lieu of pension Arguing that there is justifica- giving him \$2.10. With the pention for a differential between sion plan, to which municipal con-Summerland rate and that paid tribution will be eight and one-half Mrs. Ken Boothe expressed the in other parts of the province per cent, remuneration will be \$2.17 grateful thanks of the Summer-Reeve Atkinson pointed out to per hour, an increase of seven land School to Miss Pratten for the board that Summerland econ cents or three and one half per

> as Vancouver where more industry ent rate was \$2.10 and when em- proficiency; Trudy Gartrell, citis operating, or Penticton where ployee's pension fund contribu- izenship; Verne Qualtieri and the tourist industry equals the tion is deducted from that, take- Frances Maddocks, attendance. fruit industry." Since 1946, the home pay will be reduced to \$2' Division 14: Marijke Traas, proper hour.

At School Closing

At closing exercises at MacDonald School today, three pupils from each class were honored for proficiency, citizenship and attend-

Following are the pupils who led their classes in these departments:

Division 1: Marjorie Brake, proficiency; Keith Skinner, citizenship; Helmut Glazer, Bobby Felker and Carole Anderson. attend-

Division 2: Linda Wilkin, proficiency: Tommy Hatton, Citizenship; Joan Marsh, Timmy Perritt and June Uchida, attendance.

Division 3: Teddy Burdon, proficiency; Brian Eden, citizenship; Alice Dunsdon, Marilyn Dickinson and Lorraine Egely, attend-

Division 4: Gerald Turnbull proficiency; Donald Henker, citizenship; Frances Braniff, Sheila Green and Howard Oxley, attend-

Division 5: Ricky Solvey, proficiency; Judy Betuzzi, citizenship; Sharron Geres and Lawrence Ono, attendance.

Division 6: Gloria Tilbe, proficency; Walter Rutech, citizenship; Faith Uchida and Donald Wood, attendance.

Division 7: Dick Butler, proficency; Pat Barkwill, citizenship; Theresa Faasse, Shirley Wendel and Penny Piers, attendance.

Division 8: Leigh Moyls, proficiency; Mary Cuthbert, citizenship; Irene Glowacki, attendance.

Division 9: Ronnie Croft, proficiency; Suzy Blewett, citizenship; Margaret Arase, attendance. Division 10: George McMechan, proficiency; LaVerne Lynn, citizeńship; Janet Munro, attendance. Division 11: Darelynn Ducom-

mun, proficiency; Linda Charles, citizenship; Sandra Faasse, attendance. Division 12: John Bennest, pro-

ficiency; Joan Dunsdon, citizenship; Irene Dunsdon and Allan Division 13: Margaret M

ficiency; Greg Pruden, citizenship; Trudy Schwab, attendance.

ex-Checker Player in Mental Collapse Worrying About Forthcoming Match With keen interest developed! the boys with the white jackets

far and wide in the challenge got a canvas coat on him: checker match between Tommy To the Editor: have to be cancelled.

Returning from a training trip to Eastern Canada the ex-checker player showed effects of either over-training or the heat by wanting to boost the side bet from five been rising at midnight and goto 25 dollars. Friends immeding for an hour's run, followed by lately had him placed under care a sponge bath, and one of your garet Reid, Judith Nicholson, tire was found in the district on of a doctor who states the seriousness of his condition cannot you have two sets of boxing gloves be assessed until he gets over

> The dector, however, suggests that some of Tommy's buttons may have come off through worry ter to put it in the right place. threat in a checker match. One I would suggest a fish dict, and suggeston has been that it might on top of this get John Dunn as speed Young's recovery if the trainer. I have played with him editor agreed to allow his two-year- and found him good. old son take his place to defend

As it stands right now, if Young player,

Following is a letter written to the editor by Young just before

Young and the editor of this In response to your comments newspaper, there is a grave dan- re my letter in your June 9 pubger that Young will not be in con-lication, I note that you have been dition to play and the match will enlarging on the fact that I have gone abroad to train, thereby diverting attention from your own activities.

> I have it on good authority that for the past two weeks, you have in the back of your shop. What a waste of time!

The weight of a checker requires very little muscle to move. What is needed is the gray matover the impending match, re- And for this, in order that you alizing that he is no longer a will not make too peer a showing,

This might save you from makthe family honor. Since the boy ing any of those casual moves cannot distinguish red from - like Reeve Atkinson's, which as black or else doesn't care - it is any observer in the know, would believed Young might stand a realize, lacked the polish and aplomb of the finished checker

can be retreaded in time, the chall- I would suggest in order to reenge match will be played off the move any doubt from the public your nerve?

Yours truly, T.B. Young.

- Have Fun at Home on Dominion Day Join the Festivities at Living Memorial Ball Park

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES

The Conservatives have been staging a filibuster on the bill concerning the department of defence production. The clause in the bill that has aroused the ire of the official opposition is one the cabinet or parliament.

Mr. Macdonnell termed the bill ball game in Summerland. "naked, unashamed, arbitrary powment has affronted a free parliament in its bill to eliminate the expiry date of the present defence production act.

Mr. Drew threatened continued opposition unless the government more power than even the social- half-truths, inaccuracies and distortions. ists of the British Labor Party visions that would give an effective means of ensuring prompt, parliamentary control of the exerthat debate on the subject would be permitted if any 10 members repeal or amendment. Mr. Macdonnell said that it was "a phoney

ious situation prior to the last ated with conideration to the source. great war when the minister of agreed profit basis.

ly and efficiently the needed ma-tained them.

rently, one of the statements that he agreed with was from a speech delivered by Mr. Winch on June 9 and I quote: "At the beginning of the last war, it was made clear that private enterprise companies in Canada had no patriotism with regard to Canada. that they had patriotism only with It was made clear in a speech border since stores are all open there on that day. made by the minister in 1940, or was it 1941?"

This debate has prolonged the the hot weather sets in The ma- the Atlantic oceans. jority of the members are already tawa on July first although it now appears doubtful if we shall complete our work before the eighth.

The unemployment insurance bill has passed th house and is in general an improvement on the previous act. One diputed point was changed as the result of opposition demands for this change and protests from different groups. One such came from the Penticiod from 51 weeks to 30 weeks. Mr. Gregg, the minister, accepted 36 weeks which, under the circumstances was a generous compromise

of a very controversial issue. While this act passed, there are many features about the unemployment act that still remain to R.S.V. Read I John 4:17-21. be improved. One of them is the coverage of farm workers. The tigate the possibility of briging this group under the protection of the act. Another complaint is the accidention of payments from parttime workers who are unable to qualify for the benefits owing to ployment. A great many improvements are possible in the administration of this act as it has close to \$1 billion of accumulated reserve funds. As one speaker pointed out, these funds belong to the workers who contributed them. and should used to the full to case their economic problems during periods of unemployment.

onds as head of the Canadian Continued on Page 8

Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE TWENTY-THIRD, NIN TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Dishonesty in Print . . . discredit to the craft

ETTING into a hassle with another newspaper is a situation which we thoroughly dislike but we would be failing in our responsibility to our community to allow to go unister, an extended period of complete control without recourse to which appeared in Monday's Penticton newspaper in two stories purported to be a report on Sunday's

It is the accepted practice among newspapers ers". He said that the govern- that if a story contains opinions of the writer, then this byline appears at the top of the article, otherwise the story is expected to deal only with actual facts unless some person is quoted as expressing

The stories referred to completely ignored withdraws this clause. He claimthat Mr. Howe was demanding carried no by-line, and were weighted down with

We rise to this occasion because the Penticwould expect. Under pressure Mr. ton paper is one of the major weeklies in B.C. and Howe announced that the govern- we feel that a misrepresentation such as this rement is prepared to write in pro- flects not only on the paper in which it is printed but on the newspaper fraternity in general.

The Herald employs on its staff some able cise of this power under the act. newspapermen and it is regrettable that such a The new provisions would require story as this involving a neighboring community that orders, made under this act, should be left in the hands of an incompetent reshould be tabled in the commons porter who uses it as a vehicle to vent spleen aand senate as soon as posible and gainst an individual for whom he apparently has a personal dislike.

We are not here arguing who was right or wrong in Sunday's Donnybrook - that will be designed a motion asking for its cided by the league executive after both sides of olive branch" offered in the hope the case have been presented. What we are saythat the debate would be stopped. ing is that no cub reporter should be allowed to In view of a statement made give a distorted version of any incident in an effort by Mr. Howe that the danger of to try and gain sympathy for his hometown team. war is exteremely great at the In fairness to all the individuals involved, it is his present time, the CCF group de- responsibility to report solely the facts of the case, ment's request for these unlimited unless of course he uses a by-line so that opinions powers having in mind the ser- can be recognized as such and their weight evalu-

Although jokes about the inaccuracy of newsdefence production failed to get paper reports have become legion, readers in actual industrial or manufacturing plants fact place considerable trust in what they read in to accept defence contracts on a their newspaper. It is disappointing that the publimited profit basis. This bill lisher and editor of the Penticton paper should gives the minister the power to permit a reporter unworthy of the name to use demand any plant to produce es- this trust to ladle out abuse and give a distorted sential materials on a fair and and inaccurate account of an incident which he It seems to me that, if the na- obviously did not witness. The story contains no tional situation is as dangerous less than 14 references which are either inaccurs outlined by Mr. Howe, he should ate or are nothing more than à biased opinion of have the powers to produce quick. either the writer or some person from whom he ob-

terials for the defence of Canada. Normal procedure is that a newspaper pub-Strangely enough, the minister lisher and editor are held responsible for anything of fisheries through an interjec-tion during a Conservative M.P.'s appearing in the news columns. We would be retalk agreed with the CCF that luctant to ask either of these gentlemen to assume their statements were correct, any responsibility in this instance. We are famil-

iar with backgrounds of both Mr. Rowland, the publisher, and Mr. Godber, the editor, and know them both to be competent, responsible newsmen and we believe their only fault in this instance was failing to exercise close enough supervision over an incapable reporter.

The story in the beginning quotes from the rule book but places emphasis on the wrong word to distort the application in the case. But after lusing this method to try and prove one point, he makes an issue of the fact that the pitcher delivered strikes while the batter was not in the box, neglecting to point out that according to the rule book, this was quite in order. This type of reporting is nothing short of dishonest and is a type that is deplored by all newsmen who have a sense of responsibility to their readers.

If, as it appears, the "reporter" was being used as a mouthpiece for disgruntled Penticton players, then his own garbled report at least serves to disprove the Penticton charges that the Red Sox were forced out of the game. Penticton manager Sam Drossos claims his team was forced out because Umpire Joe Sheeley disqualified so many players that they were unable to field a team. In one story The Herald reports Posnikoff and Burgart were first disqualified but then adds there is some doubt if the latter actually was. In the second story it states that these two were disqualified and also Drossos, but then states there was doubt about Drossos disqualification but adds this was immaterial since they were already reduced to eight players. If, as the article implies, Penticton players were anxious to continue the game' it seems only reasonable they would first clear up the status of these two players since if neither had been ruled out, they would still have a full team.

We don't intend to take the articles apart to point out every venomous comment. We feel that by so doing we would only be lending dignity to them. However, there is one very snide inference which we don't feel we should let pass. The article suggests that favorable umpiring has been responsible for the Mac's outstanding showing this season and supports this proposition by stating very pointedly "...and Summerland has not lost a game at home so far". Apparently the writer was too busy trying to think up more invective to take time to check the record or he would have seen that Summerland's first loss this season was against Kelowna three weeks ago - in Summerland.

We apologize to our readers for bringing out this mess of soiled newspaper linen for a public . washing and we dislike doing it but even more do we dislike seeing our craft brought into disrepute by irresponsible members and our purpose in doing it is in the hope that responsible members of the staff of our neighboring newspaper will henceforth be a bit more liberal in the use of a blue pencil when handling the copy of less capable members.

July 1 celebration ahead

N Friday, July 1, Canada will celebrate its 87th birthday -- a ripe old age by human standards but still tender years in the family

Have Fun at Home

Dominion Day is one of the most important regard to their own dividends, days on Canada's calendar of holidays but for too That fact was made clear in a long many Canadians have regarded it only as a speech made here this afternoon. convenient day for a shopping expedition below the

Our country's natai day should mean more than that. It is a day for rejoicing within our own session by many days which will borders. — a day for honoring those foresighted result in the usual frantic rush men who were able to weld into a single union a to complete the esaimates before country stretching 4,000 miles from the Pacific to

Each year as Canada continues to steadily making preparations to leave Ot- grow in stature, we have greater reasons to be proud of our country - for its position in the economic structure of the world and for its position at the

world council table.

This year, Summerland will mark Dominion Day with a program of festivities designed to bring all members of the community together to celebrate the anniversary of our great country's birth. Tht Board of Trade, which is sponsoring the event, is hopeful that this year will be the first of many such events to follow so that in future years, Summerland will be a central point in the Okanagan for a mammoah Dominion Day celebration.

Every thing hinges on the success of the venture this year and everything depends upon the support of Summerland residents. If everyone supports the Board of Trade by participating in the restivities, then the board will be able to go ahead and plan for bigger and better celebrations for future Dominion Days .

Have fun at home this July 1.

Our Civil Defence... more 'too busy' people needed

UNE 14 was Alert Day across Canada and the United States. Did you know? Did you give it a thought. Does the average local citizen reallize that Alert Day was arranged to test the ton Civic Employees who protested efficiency of the men and women who have given the reduction of the benefit per- of their time and effort for some small but important part of civil defence.

These people have given time and effort to an amendment that the period be this training so that they will be ready and able

Mid-Week Message

Lat brotherly love continue. (Hebrews 18:1.

When the late Edwin Markham was 80 years old, he was still on lecture tours. One day his host minister has promised to inves- met him at the train, and in hearty greeting said. "Dr. Markham, I'm glad you're here." He replied, "I'm qlad to be here; in fact, I'm glad to be anywhere." His was a radiant happy spirit.

He once wrote: "All that we send into the lives of others Combs back into our own."

Anyone who has been privileged to visit the seasonal nature of their em- Christian missionary work anywhere in the world - at home or abroad - quickly feels the impact of these lines. Wherever Christian missionaries have been at work, one finds capable, intelligent people with whom he immediately feels a kinship. hear people of other races and countries proclaim the gospel of Christ with understanding and fervency stirs one's soul. It is through Jesus Christ, our elder Brother

that this sincere bond of brotherhood is felt best. Father, help us to remember the commandment: He who loves God should love his brother The retirement of General Sim- niso. We recognize our own frailties and shortromings. Teach us ways to share our best with Army created a mild sensation others. Help us to know them better and thus to following, as it did, the reprimand- love them more. We pray in the name of Christ, our elder Brother. Amen.

to help their fellow men if the necessity arises.. Itemember that our potential enemy has demonstrated that he is accumulating the most powerful types of weapons and means of delivering them.

Disaster can always strike us out of the blue, quite apart from man-made terrors arising out of this fabulous nuclear age in which we live. Disaster can strike in so many ways as has been experienced in Eastern Canada and the U.S. Here it was proved that civil defence is, or should be, now a part of our everyday life. You hope the people who are working on it are doing a good job. Well, they are doing their best. But no matter how many days a week the CD officials and volunteers work they cannot carry the civil defence by themselves. They need personnel, and help; and where does it come from? From people like you, who are "too busy".

If disaster strikes, you will drop everthing and do what you can. But you'll be too late. You won't know what to do. Civil defence teams are just like football teams or any other teams. They must be trained. We in Summerland have a few very willing and tried personnel who have done some good work to date. We have had some very good exercises, but we need a lot more volunteers. We need several teams of trained men and women. And if more of you "too busy" people don't take time for training there just won't be any civil de-Tence. You will not be this to pland "too busy" if any enemy reduces our people to slaves.

You are not being big-hearted when you volunteer for civil defence. You are only helping to develop an organization for your own protection. Are you too busy for that? We don't really think

Packing Foreman, if possible by July 15th. State experience, age, single or married, salary expected and give references.

> Cascade Co-Operative Union Kelowna, B.C.

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A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

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10-Sunday School. 7.30 pm. Service Book of the Month "Zechariah"

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MORE ABOUT

O. L. JONES

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ing of two high ranking air force officers by the minister of national defence. The controversy brought to the surface what appears to have been a deep-rooted clash of views between the political control of the forces by the government and the military control by high ranking officehs.

The air force's Air Marshall Plant suggested - I understand jocularly — the abolition of the army as, in his words, the air force could tackle and conquer Russia without any other help. The old stalwarts of the first and second wars were quick to point out the complete dependence of the army and air force on the ground work of the army service

Throughout the controversy, there has been severe criticism of our defence efforts mainly as being both obsolete and inadequate. However, owing to the secrecy governing our defence expenditures, many of these charges are purely speculative. So far, the minister has not deemed it fit to give facts regarding the role of Canada in the new form of warfare preparedness. It is a doubtful question whether Canada has any thermonuclear weapons or even guided missles or the train- Alberta. The same applies to ev-

anda highway to its completion find that members from western has been rather disappointing. Canada, leaving Ottawa for their Roughly, only one-third has been home and constituency, must take finished. In British Columbia, a advantage of the completed, modgreat deal more work is still to ern roads of our friendly neighbe done to complete the link with bor to the south.



There will be no "first time with the lawn mower" this season for Jack Allen, of East York, Ont. He has been growing a plot of hear perfect grass in his nursery all winter. He intends to enter his nursery grown grass in the model home lawn competitions at the Toronto exhibition this month.

ed personnel to use them if such ery province. The federal govwere made available. However, ernment has already paid the prothe department will be giving an vince of British Columbia \$14,509,acount of itself towards the end 494 towards this work. The total of this ewek when its estimates spent by the federal government are up before the house committee. to date is \$65 1-2 million. There-The progress of the trans-Can- fore, it is very disappointing to

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Poor Polination Weather Results In Only Patchy Set for Pears, Apples

Although heavy show of blossom earlier gave indications of an outstanding crop, the poor polination weather which followed has resulted in a rather patchy pear and apple set. This was information contained this week in the bi-weekly horticultural report. Following is the text of the report for this area:

Summerland, Peachland

A reported June 14: Since the issue of our last news letter the and several very warm days have were not applied. A heavy drop es reaching the 80's and low 90's iod so that despite the heavy blossom the apple and pear set is rather patchy.

Peaches appear to have set a fairly heavy crop. Cherries appear lighter than last year at this produce some fruit whereas last stage. The north front bench is the only area in the Summerland district with a full apricot crop.

The groewrs are now applying Peach leaf curl ih showing up where dormant sprays were not applied. Green peach aphis and mites have also been reported but are not serious yet.

Tomato acreage in Westbank is somewhat higher than in 1954. Other vegetables are about the same with the exception of onions which are down. The hot weathof last week has helped to bring ed well to the warm weather and the tomatoes along and most of them are now setting the first cluster.

The first cutting of alfalfa is being made in the Westbank area. Grain fields in this area need a good rain.

As reported June 15: The weather since the last report has become much warmer. A hot spell June 10-12 and a high of 93 degrees was recorded on June 11. The last few days have been in the 80's and growing conditions crops are at a low ebb.' Some are good for all crops.

apple, pear and prune crops will have been troublesome on cabb- considerable amount of small fruit

year the crop came from a very apple blossom failed to set even weather has warmed up rapidly where blossom thinning sprays ally clear skies with temperaturoccured. A high of 90 degrees is occuring on McIntosh apples have prevailed since the last news wss recorded on June 12. There but it is expected that this will be letter. The warm weather has has been no rain in the past two only enough to reduce the amount brought about an impending flood er persisted during the bloom per- cool weather persisting while area. cherries were in bloom is presumed to be responsible for the light set on this crop. However, the cherry crop will be larger than last year since most blocks will year the cro pcame from a very few orchards which were not damaged by the late spring frosts.

Pests and diseases' are not a the first spray for codling moth major concern at present. Apple time last year is at a low ebb because of the continuing dry weath-

The first cover spray for codling moth has been applied.

Vegetable crops have respond-Bunch-onions and radish are pres- widespread proportions. ently being marketed. Cannery shipments of asparagus are tapering of and canneries are operating only two days a week. The asparagus season will conclude umbers are in full swing.

Pests and diseases of vegetable botrytis rot has shown up in fall- particularly in Oliver, did not set Present indications are that the planted onions. Root maggots heavily. At present there is a be good; possibly larger than lat age, cauliflower, onions and rad-on the trees which may yet drop.

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ish wherever insecticides have not | Thinning of apricots is now about been applied. Some smut and mildew have appeared on the onion crop, but not in serious proportions. Cutworm activity has not been as serious as in the past two

Penticton-Naramata, Kaledan-Okanagan Falls, .Keremeos-Caw-

As reported June 14: Gener-

Apples, pears and cherries did not set fruit in proportion to the amount of bloom and at the moment it appears that these crops will be similar in tonnage to last year. Poor pollination weather and the frost on May 23 are credited for this condition and it is likely that chemical thinning aggravated the situation for apples. Apples and pears will not require scab which was epidemic at this too much hand thinning this year and pears, in addition, are begining to drop. Apricots and prunes er. Peach leaf curl is severe are also expected to produce tonwhere dormant sprays were not nage close to last year but peachapplied. Bud moth and leaf roller es may go as much as 90 to 100 are present in the usual amounts. per cent greater. In general, fruit trees appear to be in better condition than earlier in the sea-

Except for blister mite, disare making satisfactory growth eases and insects are not too ser-Field tomatoes are now showing lous for this time of year. Leaf their first truss of blossom. Pole roller, pear psylla, apple aphids, beans have started to climb, Other | fire-blight, mildew and peach curl heat-loving crops are growing well. have been noticed but are not in

Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported June 14: The weather has been dry and warm during the past two weeks. A occured over the week-end of within the next two weeks. high of 99 degrees was recorded Greenhouse tomatoes and cuc- at Oliver on June 11, higher than any temperature recorded in 1954.

> The trees are making good vigorous growth. The Winesaps,

complete. Several growers have finished thinning V peaches and where possible have now started on the Elbertas. On some lots there is a drop in this vareity and the growers are waiting to see to what extent it will progress before doing any work on them. Thinning of pears has also started.

Lecanium and Cottony Maple scale has been found in a number of peach blocks during the past two weeks. Pear psylla has been quite active during the past few days. Apple pests have not been weeks. Very pollinating weath- of hand thinning necessary. The threat in the Keremeos-Cawston causing too much concern so far. The growers have not started their second cover spray for codfling moth. Since the hot spell some leaf burn from sulphur has

The vegetable crops have been growing quite well since the higher temperatures arrived.

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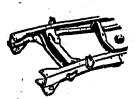
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Recent visitors of Mrs E.E. Johnstone were her sisters, Mrs. W.M. Hilliar and Mrs. R. Howick both from Ontario.

In town attending the funeral of Mrs. Dale last week were a nephew, Hilton Snider, of Calgary, and Miss May Bateman, a neice, accompanied by Mr. Goodlet, both of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel, of New Westminster, are spending a few days with Miss Ruth

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. A.A.T. Northrop last week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pratt and son, Alex, of Hartland, N.B. Mr. Pratt is a director of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield last weekend were Mrs. Bloomfield's sister, Miss Farrow, of Victoria, her aunt, Mrs. McAllister and her uncle, N. Kendall of Victoria.

A week-end visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. E.M. Hookham, was Mrs. Margare- Eady of Vancouver.

was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.W.J. Feltham.

Visiting Here

Glenmore, were recent visitors in Guests of Mrs. H.A. Solly are

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corner, of

Mrs. E.G. Randall and son, Ralph. Bob Haskins of Victoria is spending the summer months with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and. Mrs Lorne Bloomfield.

her daughter and family. Mr. and

Mrs. Leo .Lizee (nee Dorothy Daniel) of Vancouver, has been spending a few days holiday at Miss Dale's cottage at Crescent

Recent visitors at the home of Roy Welwood and Mrs. Percy Miller were their sister, Mrs. C. W. Fisher with son Keith, and Virginia Fisher, all of Saskatoon.

AC1 Ron Mitchell, who is stationed at North Bay, Ont., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell this month.

Dr. C.W. Norstrom of Calgary is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. K. Norstrom, and

Honor Shirley Allen At Pretty Shower

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Shirley Allen, was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dan-Miss Phyllis Hill of Penticton iels. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ralph Daniels, Mrs. Joe Van Gameron and Miss Mary

> The table was decorated with spirea and peonies and centred with a bridal cake, topped with a miniature bride, bridegroom and maid of honor. Pink and white streamers hung from the wall to the guest-of-honor's chair.

> Gifts were presented to Miss Allen in a box decorated with drawings and a lid in the form of an artist's pallett.

Invited guests were Mrs. J Allen, Miss Sheila Allen, Miss Rilla Daniels, Miss Lily Wolffer, Mrs. L. Gale. Mrs. Marion Turrigan, Mrs. D. Murphy, Mrs. E. Famchon, Mrs. E.C. Bingham, Mrs. Nick Rossi, Mrs. H. Eden, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. Mary Orr, Mrs. Roeloff, Miss Minnie Dorekhof, Mrs. John Betuzzi, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. W. Bleasdale, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. W. Tavender, Mrs. A.W. Allen, Mrs. Bartello, Mrs. Jean Harrison, Mrs. A.N. Tellman, Mrs. Mott, Miss Margaret Mott, Miss Louise Gale, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Temple, Miss Sheila J. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Mrs. Ruth ell, Mrs. J.E. O'Mahony, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Geryliuk and Miss Andrey Geryliuk.

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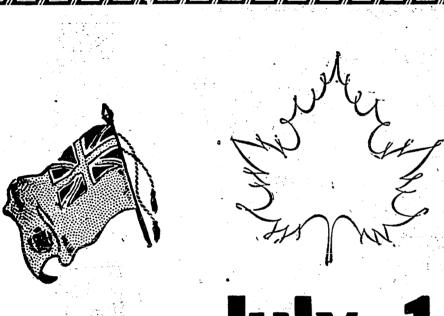
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Square Dancing Exhibition 3:30

Concert by the Summerland Band 4:00

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Artist's Badge - Eddie Toevs, Billy Wood, Howard Oxley.

House Orderley - Billy Wood. Homecraft - David Holman. Cub of the year was won jointly The plaque awarded for the best by David Holman and Howard

Oxley. Watch the paper for information about Swimmers' Badge test. It will be late in the summer so you have plenty of time to get

ready to pass it. Tawny Six were winners of the Six contest and won the prize for having the highest total score of the year. Green Six was in sec-

Note to mothers: Proofs of the ingham Palace for presentation, pack picture may be seen at Sum-They will be ready on Thursday. Good Hunting Cubs.

Golden Quill.

W.A. Laidlaw spent a few days in Vancouver this week. He accompanied his mother, Mrs. M.T. Laidlaw, there on Tuesday.

Honored by Friends On 80th Birthday

To honor Mrs. H. A. Solly on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Mrs. Wilfred King and Mrs. George Lewis last week were hostesses at a surprise party in her honor at the home of Mrs. H. R. Mc-

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A very interesting report on the 23rd annual Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery meeting was given by Mrs. G. Harper.

The meeting was informed of a school being held at Union College in Vancouver Sept. 6 to 9. Fee at this school will be paid for any member of the federation who is able to attend.

Highlights of the church building committee planse were given to the meeting by Mrs. Boothe.

Summer project for the federation members will be making a ticles of necessity for the Burnaby Home and these are to be brought to the September meetin.

Mrs. W.R. Powell read from the study book dealing with the church n India.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. R. Chapman, the chair was occupied by Mrs, A.C. Flemming.

Mrs. H.J. Mott, Mrs. E. Clements, Mrs. T. McArthur and Mrs J. McNab served refreshments during the social hour which foll-

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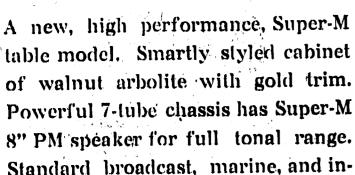


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Penticton Defaults Game In Fracas Here Sunday

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Summerland Macs	9_	7	2	`
Oliver OBC's	11	. 8 .	3	
Kamloops Okonots	9	5 .	4	
Penticton Red Sox	8	4	4	. !
Kelowna Orioles	8	3	5	
Vernon Canadians	10	0,	10	

Summerland won their OMBL game against Penticton Red Sox Sunday afternoon at Living Memorial Park but there was no glory in the win. The victory came to the Macs after an inning and a half of play when Penticton Manager Sam Drossos pulled his team off the field as a climax to a dispute with Umpire Joe Sheeley and forfeited the game. Penticton was leading 4-0 at the time of the fracas but by forfeiting the game, score was automatically 9-0 in favor of Summerland.

season.

Reports of misconduct by Drossos and Joe Posnikoff have been forwarded by Sheeley to the league ning win from Vernon Sunday to president and it is expected the keep the latter still off the winleague executive will hear the charges some time this week.

Dispute between Drossos and Sheeley developed over pitched strikes being called on the former when he left the batter's boy without asking for "time". This happened in the first inning when Drossos left the box to argue a called strike. While arguing, Summerland hurler Don Cristante pitched another ball and it was called a strike. Drossos protested even more loudly over this one and Umpire Sheeley showed him in the rule book that the strike was legitimately called.

Drossos is reported to have answered that he had never played that rule and didn't intend to. Later he stated that he informed Sheeley that the rest of the game would be played under protest but the umpire denies that any official protest was lodged.

In the second inning, history repeated itself when Drossos threw his bat away after a called strike - his second - and left the box to argue the call - again failing to ask for "time". Eyre had taken over on the mound for Summerland and fired the ball across home plate while the argument was going on and Sheeley called a strike and Drossos out. The Penticton manager then waved base runners John and Russell in from first and second and informed the umpire his team was forfeiting the game.

Following the game, Drossos stated that Penticton was forced tained in these articles. to forfeit the game because they had only 10 players, and they were show Sam Drossos and some of his unable to field a team because Sheeley had thrown two of them out of the game. Sheeley, however, states that Drossos took the league president is bound ao take. Initiative in forfeiting the game and there were no players ified up to that time.

As soon as Drossos called his team off the field, Posnikoff came running in from the base line where he had been coaching and started using abusive language to the umpire. Although the game was over, Sheeley ordered him out of the game to have a basis for a report to the league executive. A few mintes later, he ordered Drossos out for the same reason.

Rule which Drossos refused to leaves the batter's box at the risk of having a strike delivered and of the batter's box at will. Also called, unless he requests the um- Rule 6.06: A batter is out for ilpire to call "time". The batter legal action when (a) he fails to is not at liberty to step in and out of the batter's box at will".

Drossos claims that while he was out of the box, Sheeley mo- in unwarranted delay in taking tioned the pitcher to throw the his proper position, the umpire ball. Sheeley denies this but in shall direct the pitcher to deliver any event, the situation is cover- the ball to the bat and every such ed by rule 6.06 (a) A batter is out pitch shall be called strike by the for illegal action when he fails to umpire. If he assumes his proptake his position in the batter's er position in the batter's box bebox promptly. If, after entering tween any such pitches, the ball the batter's box, a batter persists in unwarranted delay in taking regularly, but if he has not taken his proper position, the umpire a proper position when three shall direct the pitcher to deliver strikes are called, he shall be dethe ball to the bat and every such clared out. pitch shall be called "strike" by the umpire. If he assumes his proper position in the batter's box thing happened as in the first between any such pitches, the ball and strike count shall continue regularly, but if he has not taken a proper position when three strikes are called, he shall by those rules, after playing ball bo declared "out".

players came at a most unfortunate time as far as Summerland is concerned. The game was im- air and said, "We quit". He walkportant to both Summerland and ed over to his bench, told his team Ponticton. For the Macs, a win and started picking up the equipwould give them a chance to re- ment and 500 people saw him do it. gain first place in the league and them a good chance to take undisputed position of third place. when the game lasted only an inning and a half.

with only a slight margin over tatage Drossos came back at the

Tie for First At Rifle Shoot

At the conclusion of the shoot on Summerland rifle range Sunday morning, Ron Taylor and Al. McCargar were tied for first place with scores of 96 out of 105. Second position was taken by Len Shannon with 94, followed by Steve Dunsdon with 93.

Following are the scores made by the eight other members in attendance: H. Simpson 90, B. Daniels 83, G. Dolder 83, T. Piers 78, Doris Taylor 72, D. Hurn 70, W. McCargar 51 (two ranges only), Dick Dunsdon 31. The last two are junior members of the club.

George Dunsdon and Ray Blagborne were the only members of the Summerland Rifle Club present at the Vernon Rifle Association annual invitation shoot held Sunday. Although only 26 members from the valley clubs were in attendance, they had good comportant to league standings. Sum- petition and an enjoyable day.

The Kamloops club will be holding its invitation shoot on July owna at Oliver. Outcome of these | 10 and it is expected that a number of Summerland members will! Sox five. attend the shoot on that day. '

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Oliver Tops Summerland Juniors 7-6 In Hard Fought Maich Sunday

Summerland Red Sox Sunday outhit and outplayed Oliver Junoirs but the final reckoning of the score found the southern players leading a 7-6 tally.

Sox got away to a poor start with Oliver piling up four runs in the first inning. In the second Hackman made home and then in the fourth the locals came alive and pushed into the lead with four runs. Oliver recovered the lead with two runs in the bottom half of the fourth and then Summerland tied it up in the sixth. The Sox saw their hopes go in the eighth when Bastain belted out a single to right field and stretched it into the game winning run.

Bonthoux started on the mound for the Sox but after the fateful first inning switched Murray to the chucking job. Ball went all the way for Oliver.

Summerland picked up a total of 11 hits off Ball while Oliver batters were able to connect for only four. They had six errors to

This Sunday, Red Sox will entertain Penticton at Living Memorial ballpark.

-	BOY SCORE:						
	SUMMERLAND	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E
	Biollo, 2b	. 5	1	1	0	0	0
	Murray, lf	5	0	0	0	6	0
	Barker, G., ss	5	0	1	3	4	2
-	Parker, R., c	4	1	1	10	0	1
	Hackman, 1b	4	2	1	6	0	2
s	Ward, cf	5	0	0	2	0	. 0
a	Campbell, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
	Uegama, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
-	Bonthoux, p	5	0	2	. 0	2	0
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e-	OLIVER		-				_
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al d	Clark, 3b	AB	R 1	H	PO 1	Α	E 1
al d le	Clark, 3b MdNabb, rf	AB 5	R 1 1	H 1 0	PO 1 0	A 2	E 1
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such as has never been heard be game. More Penticton player rushed at the umpire using rotte language, one of them young Getz with tears running down his face

charging in like a maniac. stopped him myself, before h could hit the umpire. At no time did the umpire lay Continued on Page 8

Trumpeter swans, which were nearing extinction 30 years ago are staging a comeback. There are now about 1500 in North America, of which about half care is be found in British Columbia and western Alberta.

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Summerland Fans Enraged **At Penticton Statements**

Tempers of Summerland fans were at white heat here this week following appearance in Penticton's Monday newspaper of widely-distorted version of Sunday's fiasco at the ball park.

Opinions of local fans were pretty well summed up in a let- umpire using rotten language ter to the editor of The Review from Macs Manager George Stoll fore in the Summerland Memoria in which he comments on a few Park. Then, and then only, die of the distortions contained in the the umpire motion him out of the Penticton article.

Kelowna which took an 11th in-

nig side of the ledger for this

All games this Sunday are im-

merland will be playing in Vernon,

Kamloops at Penticton and Kel-

games can change positions of

any of the teams but Vernon.

Following is the text of Mr. Stoll's letter: Editor.

Summerland Review.

In Monday's Penticton Herald there appeared two stories about the affair at The Summerland Memorial Ball Park on Sunday afternon. For the benefit of any Summerland people who may have read these araicles, I would like through the medium of your newspaper to point out some of the distortions and untruths con-

This write-up about the poor players put on here Sunday afternoon was nothing but an attempt to forestall the action which the

Here are the plain facts: Sam Prossos up to bat in the first in ning questioned the umpire's called strikes, by stepping out of the batter's box, without calling time, the pitcher threw another pitch, which the umpire called a strike, Sam Drossos immediately went back into the batter's box and the ball and strike count continued normally. The rule book reads: Rule 6.03: The batter leaves the batter's box at the risk of having a strike delivered and called, unless he requests the umrecognize is 6.03: "The batter pire to call time. The batter is not at liberty to step in and out take his position in the batter's box' promptly. If, after entering the batter's box, a batter persists and strike count shall continue

In the second inning with Drossos at bat again, exactly the same inning, this time the umbire gave Drossos the rule book to read. Affter reading the rule himself, he said, "I don't play this game all my life I am not going to play The blow-up by the Penticton the third strike outside the batby those rules". He then took ter's box, threw his bat into the

At this stage Posnikoff left his a win for Penticton would give coaching box and rushed at the umpire, swearing and calling the umpire dirty names that every-The interest in the game draw the body could hear. Whereupon the largest crowd - about 800 - this umpire motioned him out of the beason to Living Memorial Park. Rame. Rule 4.04, Section B reads: Fans were pretty well let down The coach shall remain within the coaches box at all times, and Rule 4.06 (2) says no manager or With Oliver and Kamioops boach shall use language which aplitting their double header Sun- will in any manner refer to or reday, Macs again move to the top fleet upon opposing players, an of the league with Oliver in sec- umpire or any spectator, and the ond place and . Kamlows third. penalty, the offender shall be re-Pentioton is down to fourth place moved from the game. At this

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be from the Trout Creek Church

of God and wil be in camp from

During the month of July, the

camp will be occupied by the Un-

ited church with groups attending

from all United churches from

Peachland to the border.. Bap-

tist churches will be in attendance

ists will have it for the final week

of the season which ends on Lab-

Services will be held at the camp

at 7:30 each evening while Church

of God campers are in attendance

and these services will be open to

the public. On Sunday, there will

be three services, 10:30 a.m. and

will be provided by the choir and

band. Main speaker will be Rev.

Thomas Hall, teacher at the Al-

Camp manager during the Un-

ited church occupation will be

Rev. C. O. Richmond, pastor of

St. Andrew's United Church in

Pensioners' Meeting

About 40 members were present

Tuesday night in the IOOF hall

for the regular monthly meeting

of the Summerland Old Age Pen-

The Women's Institute staged

Okanagan Lake: Quite a num-

ber of nice catches this last week.

I haven't heard of anything big-

ger than two pounds in this area.

Trolling with teespoon and also

flat-fish bait this last week and

also small wobblers. Very few re-

ports on casting off the drop-offs

but one or two nice ones have

been landed near Wilson's Land-

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake

still good for eastern, still-fishing

with minnows best. Upper lakes have good fishing but reports are

that Munro is spawning heavy. Lake is open now and some

nice reports have come in from

Headwaters Camp: There are good boats here now and several

parties were in and had varried

luck. Not many over 10 inches

caught but Crescent should be

Glenn Lake: Nice reports on

Silver Lake: O.K. last week here. Spawning is over and some nice catches are being made.

Bear Lake: An unconfirmed report of a .16-pounder caught

last week. Spawning must be ov-

er now and it should improve

Sawmill: No report last week

Anyone wanting to go fishing

this coming July 1st week-end

should make sure of reservations

as they are getting full up at the

Miss Florence Howden left last

week-end to attend the homo econ-

omic conference in eastern Can-

but conditions should be about

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MORE ABOUT

Fans Enraged

Continued from page 7 hands on any of the Penticton players, and the Herald statement that he did, is an outright lie. At no time did Summerland young- Friday, June 24 until July 2. sters throw water and rocks at I the Penticton players, which is pure invention of the Penticton

To the Penticton sports editor, would say the whole write-up about this whole affair is pure hearsay, an effort to whitewash the during August and Free Methodaction of Sam Drossos, an endeavor to get away from the consequences. Five hundred Summerland fans know what happened because they were right there and all your distorted writing cannot change the facts. Sam Drossos should learn to play by the rules and also act like a good sport.

The statement that no outside team has won a game in Summerland is false. The record tells 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Special music a different story.

Summerland Mac's Ball Club Manager,

HOME AGAIN

George Stoll,

Sumerland, B.C.

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Mr. Dave Taylor returner from Vancouver last Sunday.

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In Vancouver last week-end was Mrs. Hank Wouters.

Mrs. M.T. Laidlaw left Tuesday by plane for Toronto and other Ontario points, where she will visit with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart spent a few days in Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright spent last week in Vancouver.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Munroe and children of Seattle, were visitors last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Metters, who accompanied them back to Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Metters returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Myers Waugh and two sons, Duncan and Colin, of Princeton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Darney of Port Moody are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souel.

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Tree Fruits Reorganizes Senior Sales Staff Set-Up

increasing competition in world markets, B.C. Tree Fruits yesterday announced a reorganization of the top echelon of their sales forc with J. B. Lander appointed to a new position of general sal manager.

The announcement from Tree Fruits stated the reorganization is designed to meet the increased competition and to take all steps possible to protect the position of the industry in the face of the increased tonnage, particularly in apples, which will commence to build up in the almost immediate

"In view of these fact", the statement went on, "the greatest ing and maintaining distribution in the widest sphere, and it is pers. considered necessary and advisable to reinforce our sales staff best to meet this situation.

"With rapid development of the processing company as an integral part of marketing, these conditions also apply to that part of the growers' organization.

"A new position is therefore being created, to pursue more vigorously the development of perimiter and foreign markets, carrying the title of 'general sales manager', which position will be confined to the broader aspects of the sales policy, but freed from the daily details of marketing.

"J. B. Lander has been appoint. ed to this important post, where his specialized knowledge and wide experience can be utilize to the greatest degree.

keting of the crop.

"In addition to the above ap- tion."

pointments, the following changes and re-allocation of ies have become operative:

"W. Embrey to be assistint sales manager and in charge of United States sales and valley cannery sales.

Fruit Distributors Ltd, previously carried out by J. B. Lander, will be under the direction of A. C. emphasis must be laid on increas- Lander, who will also continue his linison work with the ship-

sistant to the general manager and also public relations consultant. In ing was that Ontario shippers exview of the dual position of the general managership of the two organizations - B.C. Tree Fruits and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. Mr. Van Ackeren will releive R. P. Walrod of some of the duties otherwise requiring the attention sent prices are steady to firm. of the general manager.

"To secure a greater degree of uniformity and a general improvement in preparing the product for market, a separate production 'department has been established. In addition to working closely with shippers and assisting them in an overall endeavor to raise the standards of workmanship, it will carry out container research, study new packing methods and "In turn, Carl Stevenson is being direct the existing contact staff. promoted to the position of sales This department will be under the manager, and will assume the de- guidance of W. G. Thomas as ditailed responsibility of the mar- rector of production and W. Green as asisstant director of produc-

Linesmen Get 10-cents

A basic wage of \$2.10 per hour for linemen was the decision announced yesterday by the conciliation board which last week heard the dispute between the Corporation of Summerland and Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The finding of the board was ority finding was submitted by T. Dunlop, the union representative.

Although set up as a conciliation board, both parties to the dispute agreed before the discussions that they would accept the ingly conscious ways. findings of the board as final.

In the board report, it was pointed out the present wage for journeymen linesmen is \$2 per hour plus 10 cents in lieu of pension plan. The municipality is instituting a pension plan and has given evidence that under such plan it will contribute eight and one-half percent of the employee's basic wage. With these figures in mind, as well as other evidence submitted, the board's decision is to set a basic wage for journeymen of \$2.10 per hour, from which will be deducted the employee's pension). All other working categories to be proportionate and -calculated accordingly."

New rate of groundsmen will be \$1.47 per hour.

The board findings concluded: "We recognize the 40-hour week. should remain substantially the

same."

In his minority report, Mr. Dunlop stated: "I am not in agreement with the other members of be known. the conciliation board and recommend that the decision should be is lineamen \$2.29 and grounds-

signed by the chairman, Dean F. Too Early To Predict Loss in Taxes M. Clement and one member, A. Too Early To Predict Loss in Taxes D. C. Washington, the corporation As Result of Supreme Court Ruling. With no breakdown of figures to distinguish between tenant-

owned and landlord-owned fixtures, Summerland municipal office is unable to determine at the present time just how much municipal financing will be affected by the B.C. Supreme Court ruling that equipment tax applies only in the case where it is owned by the landlord. and a peacefully developing human society. Co-operation underlies

made up on the basis of charging called to insert into the act the school tax on all equipment un- necessary wording to make it apder the new Assessment Equal ply as originally intended in time ization Act. However, a ruling for next year's taxes. This would handed down by Mr. Justice J.O. be a simpler solution than a long Wilson in a Vancouver appeal and costly appeal to the court states that the intention to tax a ruling. landlord for his tenant's equipment is not clearly set out in the Warns Against Eating act and so it applies only on equipment owned by the land- Poisoned Cherries

Summerland's 1955 budget was

Questioned this morning about the extent this is likely to affect ent to Living Memorial Playcontribution of five per cent (for | Summerland budgeting, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith said he could not even hazard a guess. At the trouble. present time, he said, there has been no official advise of any change and only information available is what has appeared in the newspapers. When the corp-All other items of the agreement oration has received official notification, every assessment on which the tax is levied will have to be reviewed and not until then will the extent of the difference

Some municipalities in early estimates fear that the change in line with the scale in effect in will be enough to disrupt all their Penticton for similar work, which proposed financing for the year. Constitutional observers in Victoria predict a brief special fall

Establish UBC Scholarship Fund To Honor Memory of Dr. R.C. Palmer

An annual \$500 scholarship for post-graduate studies at UBC is to be set up to honor the memory of Dr. R. C. Palmer, former superintendent at the Summerland Experimental Station.

Federal Authorities Must Approve Survey

council asking for a resurvey of for contributions to the fund. properties, O. S. Jones of the de- hiready been contributed by alvised the council this matter will kanizations and companies. first have to be discussed with reach the objective, \$4,000 is still lation to refrigeration, of foods, there should be no Summerland dominion government departments needed. singe Trout Creek also affects the In order that the first scholar-

river bed.

Dr. Palmer died suddenly two years ago after a life devoted to of agriculture at Wonatchee. agricultural research. An appeal went out this month

Replying to a letter from the to all UBC agriculture graduates the Trout Creek river bed to de- A total of \$10,000 has been set terming boundaries of certain as the objective, and \$6,000 has pariment of lands at Victoria ad- ummi, friends, agricultural or-To

During his trip to other research boundaries of the experimental ship may be awarded this fall, centres he will gather informa- LIGHT APPLICATIONS the committee, under the chair-[tion on soft fruit industries in [The request for the survey was manship of Dr. J. J. Woods, sup- those countries. Dr. Fisher will made to the council by property printendent of the Saanichton Exowners whose acreage has been perimental Station, hopes that on the problem of true-to-type var. Mason, C. E. Bentley, Lydia Bink, affected by the changing of the the fund will be over the top by

"The supervision of Canadian

"H. J. Van Ackeren to be as-

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First Cherries Out Next Week

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First of this season's fruit shipments are expected to go out of the valley on July 5 with indications being that Bing and Deacon cherries will be ready on that date in the Oliver-Osoyoos area if the present rate of development con-

Information in the market report of B.C. ree Fruits this mornpect to start shipments of Bings being ready about the middle of next week. Washington state Bings will be on most of the middle west markets this coming week and pre-

Cucumber deliveries this week have been very light and present Ball Park will be Premier W. A. forecasts are that carlot ship- C. Bennett. Mr. Bennett will be ments will start about July &.

Since the commencement of the cabbage deal, demand has been variable with Alberta markets showing the most interest. i For many years, housewives have shown a prefenence for heads weighing between two and three pounds. This demand was hifficult to fill with many of the former varieties but this year the vegetable growers have, through improved cultural practices and the adoption of new varieties, have produced crops running heavy to the trade requirements. The destination reports on the first arrivals indicate the quality as good and size satisfactory.

So far this season, the demand for head lettuce has kept pace with the supply position. Recent rains have reduced the yield somewhat and the production may fall short of the market require-

session of the legislature will be

Anyone eating cherries from

trees on the Wharton lot adjac-

ground during the next couple of

weeks will be really asking for

John Dunn advises that he is

using a poisonous spray this

week and anyone cating any of

the fruit during the next two

weeks will be doing so at a risk.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, horticultural-

Dr. Fisher leaves Summerland

tional Conference on Refrigera-

Dr. D. V. Fisher

To Paris Meet

conference.

Here tomorrow to join in the festivities at Living Memorial spending the holiday week-end at his home in Kelowna and advised Board of Trade secretary Lorne Perry by wire today that he would be in Summerland sometime tomoorow afternoon to attend the Summerland Day festivities.

ROAD SURFACING SOON

date when surfacing the new high- he was unable to field a team. way through Summerland will be the district.

Joe Sheeley Vindicated By Ball League Executive

Umpire Joe Sheeley last night was exonerated by the executive of the Mainline Baseball League of any blame in connection with the loudly disputed baseball flasco here a week ago.

Announcement of a suspension for Penticton Red Sox manager Two Other Guys from League President Harry Morallia at Kamloops.

Last night's meeting was held in Kelowna and was attended by representatives of all teams in the league as well as league executive. Macs Manager George Stoll represented Summerland.

As a result of the meeting, league umpires will be instructed to crack down on any infractions of the rules and follow a policy of strict enforcement.

The Kelowna meeting was called to consider complaints laid by the Penticton team against Sheeley's umpiring.

The criticism arose out of a hassle here on June 19 when Drossos in a pique because. Sheeley was enforcing rules of the game pulled his team off the field and then later tried to whitewash his action by claiming that Penticton was forced to forfeit the game because the umpire had disqual-July 15 has been set for the lifted so many of his players that Rhubarb by Mr. R. J. Hays.

Joe Sheeley today said that started. Storms Construction Co. rather than create an explosive the surfacing contractors, are situation in the game next Wedready to start work just as soon nesday night between Penticton P. F. Law Construction Co. com- and Summerland, he will have anpletes work at the north end of other umpire to handle the base

Arbitration Board Hears Dispute Over Seniority of School Janitors

A dispute between School District No. 77 and Okanagan Valley School Employees' Union centered around a seniority claim by James Wilson was aired before an arbitration board last Friday and decision of the board has not yet been handed down.

Chairman of the arbitration poard was Dean F. M. Clement union appointes and R.S. McLach lan representing the school dis-

Basis of the dispute was that ing illness or absence of regular employees. He was dismissed on employee who had been on sick leave returned to full time duty. Wilson claimed seniority over an employee engaged in Sept. 1953, at first as a temporary employee ent.

The employees' union took up the case on behalf of Wilson and Other camps will be at Vancou- get his money's worth one way ver. Sarcee and Banff. it was presented Friday by Wm. Fleck of Kelowna. School board case was presented by A. D. C. Washington, Penticton.

The case was argued by Mr Fleck on the seniority clause of good food, sports and companion- that of any of your relations the labor agreement presently in ship is the \$100 cadet trades train- would get you nothing. effect. The wording of this clause ing bonus which the boys receive. appeared to be indefinite and Mr. Cadets get \$20 as pocket money Fleck's interpretation was strong during the camp and \$80 "nestly challenged by Mr. Washington. egg" cheques after camp.

The union action in sponsoring case with the employee whom the union wished deprived of his position was also criticized by Mr. Washington. Some of Mr. Wilson's statements on the witness stand of time worked were disproved by school board records.

ist at Summerland experimental No Booster Here station, will travel to Paris this summer to attend a refrigeration While Excuses Last

in August to fly to Paris where through its full line of excuses dinner, he will attend the ninth Interna- before it can find out to satisfy Roeve Atkinson.

The CBC may have to run

Recently he wrote the CBC for He will be the only Canadian the third time that a booster starepresentative at the conference tion be established at Summer-The only other representatives land to bring in the programs of from the west coast will be G. F. the publicly-owned network. Tues. Sansbury, of the U.S. department day he received an answer: "No money available."

While in Europe, Dr. Fisher First time he wrote, answer was plans to visit research centres in that Summerland was not a logithree different countries. Wad- oal location for such an instalensyll, Switzerland; Wageningen, lation, Second time, reason was Holland and three centres in Eng. that there were not adequate telegraph lines available. At the conference the doctor

"This is just a run around", will discuss with other experts in noted the reeve Tuesday when he the field, various problems in re- heard the newest version of why upples, fish and allied problems, booster station.

' Electrict light applications - were approved at Tuesday's council also gather information available meeting for the following: J. L. lety plants in Europe. The come Co-op Services, Westland Bar, plete trip will take him six weeks. Lydia. Johnston.

Summerland Review May I again take advantage of your good nature to reply to un-

Stoll Explains

truths which were printed in another newspaper. Last week a letter appeared in the Penticton newspaper over the

signature of "R. J. Hays". I wrote to the Penticton editor replying to that letter but apparently the Herald is more anxious to discredit Joe Sheeley and Sumerland than to get the facts straight as my reply has not been printed.

For the sake of the record, I would appreciate it if you could find space to print the enclosed letter: Editor.

Penticton Herald

Regarding the letter "A fan speaks up about June 19 Ball

This fan apparently is related to both Sam Drossos and your "sports editor". His writings have a great characteristic similarity to everything that has been said and written by those two.

In the comfort of his family car. he says he saw what was going on at the plate. His eyesight must be terrific. Then me gives a sermon about umpires and what they should be like. Why doesn't he preach a little at home to those Penticton umpires? When he saw Sheeley come in to umpire he could smell trouble. Some smeller too!

And now comes the pay-off. He writes: "I well remember the with George Snowden serving as Two Summerland Boys game in Oliver one week preious to the Summerland game. To Attend Cadet Camp The Macs needed more than nine men upon that occasion and their A pair of Summerland boys will 10th man was no nearer than base Wilson has been employed as a be among the 600 cadets who will ump. But he tried to help the janitor on numerous occasions for enter Vernon camp this week-end Macs by calling two balk balls on both long and short periods dur- on a seven-weeks training course. Bill Martino advancing runners to They are Arthur Turnbull and second and third each time." Who Glenn Daniels who will both be were the umpires in that game, May 31 this year when another taking the senior leaders' course. why nobody else but Darvi Esh-The training program this year elman and Charlie Maseniuve of is the largest ever undertaken by Penticton. Joe Sheeley was out the army's western command and fishing that day! Whenever the 1,100 teen-aged cadets from Bri-time comes that Penticton umtish Columbia and Alberta will be pires help the Macs to win a ball but later confirmed as perman- in attendance at four camps to game I will keel over stone dead.

take leaders' training and driv- At the very end of his letter he ing and maintenance courses threatened to come up here and or the other. Before you, Mr. A major attraction for the boys Hays, get any money out of me, attending the Vernon and Van- you will have to prove that you couver camps in addition to sev- were up here in Summerland on en weeks of open-air training, June 19. Certainly your word or

> Summerland Macs' Ball Club Manager. George Stoll. Summerland, B. C.

Mr. Wilson's claim and asking for Clark Wilkin Takes Over Rotary Gavel at Installation Friday Night

At an installation program presided over by District Governor Jep Jepsom Friday night, Clark Wilkin took over the president's gavel of Summerland Rotary Club.

The event was held in the IOOF were wives of the Rotarians, as Oliver club. well as representatives of other clubs in Oliver, Penticton and Kelowna. About 90 sat down for

Other officers installed were treasurer; Art Coggan, Lorne year. Perry and Ross McLachlan, diroctors.

Presentation of a past president's pin was made to the retiring preseldent Ivor Solly by S. | quartet of dancers, all daughters A. MacDonald.

Reporting on the activities during the past year before stopping down from office, President Solly referred to the free swim classes sponsored by the Summerland Also on the program were Larry Rotary, Club, the turkey shoot staged in December, the kiddles companied by Eugene Bates, and night, dance abourd the SS Sicamous, hampers to assist the wel- Marilyn Washington, fara committee, assistance to Robokah Lodge in entertaining pensioners at Christmas time, donations to Red Cross, Boy Scouts, ONIB and Youth Centre,

hall and guests for the evening several joint gatherings with the

At the begining of the year, he said, the club set out to increase membership by at least 10 per cent. This figure was exceeded T. B. Young, vice-president; Roy by a wide magin with an increase Angus, secretary; B. A. Tingley, of 84 per cent by the end of the

Program of entertainment was arranged by a committee under the direction of G. A. Laidlaw A of Rotarians and billed as Rotary. annettes consisted of Audrey Beggs, Linda Rumball, Donna Laidlaw and Anne McLachlan. Crawford in a clarinet solo, ac-Eddie Matsu, accompanied by

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Municipal council Tuesday authorized attendance of Summerend the trip to Coulse Dam for land's assessor, J. P. Sheeley, at the high school graduating class, the convention of assessors to be Fraternally, he mentioned the held in Victoria Sept. 12-14.

By O. L. JONES

The Conservatives carried on a filibuster for several days against the defence production act which seeks to bestow extraordinary emergency powers over industry to the defence production department - actually to the minister Drew spoke for three and one-half print this editorial which we do herewith: hours with two breaks in between. who, more ore less, carried on the portant feature of the game. filibuster by a great deal of repition and time-killing jaunts into other realms of politics.

Mr. Howe accused Mr. Drew of trying to beat the filibuster records of Huey Long, the Louisiana sport. dictator. Mr. Drew claimed that ors and Stuarts in England.

around the unlimited time of the take the hindmost. life of the act. The Conservatives claim that the power should not extend over a period greater than two or three years. Mr. Howe, on cause promoters will always be able to figure out the other hand, claims that the mowers should continue indefinitely until the situation calling for it returns to normal. This filibuster has definitely lengthened the present session and we may not close until mid-July. The need for the power stems from brevious experience where certain. industrial concerns refused to accept government defence con- act of ill fame, by Patrick Henry. tracts because of the more profitable civilian contracts that were then avialable. Mr. Howe claimed that government defence needs should have first call on industry and, if the same industrialists most of it." refuse to co-operate, he needed the power to compel them to do

The first phase of the defence estimates which were guided through parliament hy Hon. Ralph Campney grought no further information or assurance to the Canadian people that we are well protected. The "Ottawa Journal" took issue with Mr. Campney in Work and Perseverance a leading editorial for withholddefence program, particularly in connection with radar and the Government Do It." continued manufacturing of obage is concerned.

While Great Britain and Amerproducing weapons that have been out appliation and diligence." in use for many years and depth before the end of the month.

of agriculture, introduced a bill them comparatively helpless." amending the criminal code which cost to all those who make use of rights." the totalizer.

not report until next session.

the question of u nemployment, fast well doing." How the agreement will work out ing a satisfactory program to take care of our unemployment.

Mr. Regier, member for Burn-Continued on Page 7

Editoria

THURSDAY, JUNE THIRTIETH, NIN TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Let's Have Sport ...

URING the baseball controversy waging this past week, several people have recalled to us an editorial which appeared in The Review during the past winter on the subject of in charge, Hon. C. D. Howe. Mr. sport. It has been suggested to us that we re-

While we cling to a definition of sport as be-He only gave up when he had to ing recreation designed to build healthy bodies and leave Ottawa by plane but he left healthy minds, we have watched it steadily decline behind him a string of speakers to a state where winning has become the most im-

> It's nice to be on the winning team, that we make no effort to deny. Nor do we deny that every player should do his utmost to win. But we do not believe that winning should be the be all, end all of

The dictionary defines "sportsman" as being this bill would give Mr. Howe "one who exhibits qualities especially esteemed in power that had not been held by those who engage in sports, such as fairness and anyone since the days of the Tud-self-control." In mighty few games today can these qualities be found. They have long since been re-Actually, the dispute centres placed by a determination to win and the Devil

> Amateurs have practically disappeared from the sports scene. The name continues to live be-

> If ${\it This Be Treason}$.

pressive taxation. And there is a hint that taxa-

tion in Canada is oppressive. In the editor's inter-

est it might be well to quote a speech, on the stamp

Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the

Third ("Treason!" cried the Speaker) - may prof-

it by their example. If this be treason make the

deadline for filing the income-tax return. Except

HE Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator in an histori-

cal mood reminds its readers that most,

maybe all, revolutions have flowed from op-

"Tarquin and Caesar each had his Brutus,

The Hamilton comment came just before the

winning is not the ultimate

ways to pay professional salaries to amateurs so they on build winning team. And under the accepted rules today, anything you can get away with is fair game

And under these rules, sports fail to perform the functions expected of it.

Last week a man was telling us of a smart play executed by his son while playing first base for his baseball team. It was a close play and the youth dropped the ball as the runner came into base. However, he had managed to scoop the ball off the ground and conceal the fact that it had been dropped and the runner was called out. Father's pride in his son's smart manoeuvre was punctured by his wife who expressed shock that the boy didn't tell the umpire he had dropped the ball. It suddenly came home to the father that instead of sport teaching his son the principles of honor and fair play, it was instead schooling him in sneaky deceits and the principle that anything's fair if you don't get caught.

And sports will not again provide their proper function until we grow to recognize that losing with honor and sportsmanship is preferable to winning with dishonor.

freezing the nerves of protest

for the lucky, paying quarterly, Canadians whose employer forwards the tax are conscious of it only in April. And then they are often entitled to a rebate, a form of manna from Ottawa.

Imposing taxes has become, a habit of government and paying taxes an even worse habit. In several provinces and many states the populace is paying nuisance taxes with never a growl. In Canada, the central government becomes more centralized every day because the publicans for more than a dozen years have been beneficiaries of an extractive process that is squawkless.

Being taxed at the source is a freezing of the nerves of protest.

Statesmanship nowadays is spending and spending, taxing and taxing, electing and electing, as Harry Hopkins denied saying. No seeker of voters' acclaim dares to propose, when in office that the spending stop. The public does not know how it pays, or even that it does.

The office-holder acts as if he feared being torn limb from limb if he voted against a spending deal.

In This Corner

the popular slogan

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"Do it yourself" is the slogan of a movement adthe public both in the United vertised in the newspapers and shop window dis-States and the United Kingdom, plays, the purpose of which is to sell materials to householders for doing odd jobs around the However, the critical speeches home, such as decorating, repairs and domestic made against our defence policy improvement. As I am no longer a householder I will, no doubt, have its effect am not interested, and I find nothing new in the Many of us in the Opposition feel Idea anyway, having had to do most of those things that there has been a great deal when I was raising a family. But the "Do It Yourof waste in connection with our self" movement is a timely one in these days when

About the middle of the 19th century Samuel solete weapons — that is, obso- Smiles, a shrewd Scotsman, wrote a book entitled lete as far as the present atomic "Self Help," which was enormously popular in Britain and North America and was translated into many languages. In his preface to the revised edition, the author explained that the object of ica are concentrating on the de- the book was to "re-inculcate old but wholesome velopment of thermonuclear weap- lessons — which perhaps cannot be too often ons and thermonuclear depth urged - that youth must work in order to enjoy; bombs in particular; we are still that nothing credible can be accomplished with-

At the outset the author lays down certain bombs that were produced before basic principles of which youth and people generthe last war. Naturally we are ally need to be reminded today. "The spirit of selfalarmed because we realize the help," he says, is the root of all genuine growth need for effertive defence which in the individual; and, eyhibited in the lives of should be available as we now many, it constitutes the true source of national spend close to 50 per cent of our vigor and strength. Help from without is often total revenue for defence. A fur-wariably invigorates. Whatever is done for men ther opportunity will be given to or classes, to a certain extent, takes away the stimdiscuss, in detail, these estimates ulus and necessity of doing for themselves; and where men are subject to over-guidance and over-Hon. James Gardiner, minister government, the inevitable tendency is to render

To those who think that Smile's book is out provides that one-half of one per of date, I recommend the following passage: "Morecent tax be imposed on each bet over, it is every day becoming more clearly undermade at federally supervised race stood that the function of government is negative tracks in six Canadian provinces and restrictive, rather than positive and active; including British Columbia. Mr. being resolvable principally into protection — pro-Gardiner under whose department paramutual betting is govof the fruits of their labor, whether of mind or erned, said that smaller tracks, body - but no laws, however stringent, can make such as those at country fairs, the idle industrious, the thriftless provident, or find it difficult to meet the cost the drunken sober. Such reforms can only be af-of previding supervisors. This levy fected by means of individual action, economy, and the difficulty of spreading the self-denial; by better habits rather than by greater

Like the old lady who said she found Shake-In British Columbia, the prov- speare "full of quotations", I have found Smiles in British Columbia, the prov-duce also takes a ten per cent cut. to quote him at large. Here are a few taken at It sounded strange to hear dis-random,: "All experience serves to prove that the cussion on this bill while the worth and strength of a state depend far less upwhole question of lotteries and on the form of its institutions than upon the charbetting in general is still before acter of its men . . . national progress is the sum n committee of the heuse who may of individual industry, energy and uprightness, as national decay is of individual idleness, self-The prime minister announced ishness, and vice . . . the greatest slave is not he. to the house that a successful con- who is ruled by a despot, great though that evil clusion had been reached at the may be, but he who is the thrall of his moral igfederal-provincial conference on human welfare lies along the old highway of steadnorance, selfishness and vice . . . the road to

Scholarly professors would dismiss those in practice will not be known un- sayings as "mere platitudes" but Smiles in his tij next year but, at least, we have book presented numerous examples of their truth now a sound basis for apportion- and their dynamic influence in the lives of men ing responsibility between the pro- of his own generation who, by hard work and pervinces and the federal government, severance, rose from low estate to leadership in The lack of this basis has been a industry and all walks of life. Similar examples disturbing factor against produc- could be cited of men in our own times. Only the wither day a news item reported the appointment of N.R. Crump as president of the Canadian Pac-ific Railway. Mr. Crump started as 16-year-old apprentice mechanic, wiping the soot from an enaby-Coquitiam, introduced a pri- gine in Revelatoke, B.C. He got his matriculation yate bill seeking to rescind a div- through study at night school and eventually gradorce that was granted last year unted with a minster's degree in mechanical bagineering.

Mid-Week Message

But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you. (Matthew 5:44. R.S.V.) said, "Mother, I think I know why God wants us to

There is merit in the wisdom of a little girl's comment after hearing the words of our text. She "Mother, I think I know why God kants us to love our enemies and pray for them. It's because we ought to like what he has made."

That we should love our enemies is one of the most challenging statements of Jesus - and one of the least understood. Non-Christians see weaknesses in it, and believers seem confused.

But Jesus had a reason for this advice to His followers. Anger and hatred are destructive forces in any heart or life. Hatred and ill will can destroy the Christian who harbors them in his life. Nothing can cleanse the heart so readily of hatred and ill wil as praying for the ones we have reason to hate. Praying for him must be sincere. The prayer may do much for him, but it will do much more for us. We cannot hate the one for whom we pray sincerely, for that prayer links our life to his.

PRAYER O God of love, Thou hast given us the commandment to love one another. Forgive us of any hardness of heart. Teach us to think of others Thy lion, who loved us and gave Himself for us. with forbearance. For the sake of Josus Christ.

A girl applied for a job as a stenographer and they gave her a spelling test. "How do you spell Saskatchowan?", she was asked.

"The river or the province," she replied.

A housewife returning an egg she had borrowed, stepped inside her neighbor's kitchen and called out, "I'm going to lay an egg here on the kitchen table."

Came a deep, male voice from the next room: "Walt a minute - this I've got to see!"

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Thurch-Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Holy Communion every Sunday & a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday - 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and

5th Sundays — 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector.

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.—Morning Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Thur. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. The Convenction Highlights Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Do we shua Jesus up?

Week Day Meetings Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and 11 a.m. July 3 -St. Andrew's. Bible Study.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, "Come and Worship With Us"

Clever Cooking

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schmdel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic, Service. Week Day Meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

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8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Services 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREWS and LAKESIDE

During July and August ser vices alternate between St. Andrew's and Lakeside.

MORNING SERVICES ONLY WILL BE HELD

Speaker: Rev. G. G. Harris,

their final meeting of the season on the lawn at the home of Miss Dorothy Britton on Tuesday even-

After the meeting, a picnic supper was served and later games were played.

Summerland, Girl Guides held

Guides Hold Final

Meeting of Season

Three new Guides were enrolled: Mona Inaba, Sheila Green and Ina Charlton. They were enrolled by Commisioner Mrs. K. McIntosh.

campfire.



Meet MacDonald Duck, the Rejuctant Mallard. He is the mas

problem to FO Tom Wilson, who has undertaken to teach MacDon-

winter and fully expected he would take to the air come spring.

ald to fly. The duck fell into the station's hangar last fall, wound-

Do not grease your cake pans with butter. An unsalted fat like lard or one of the vegetable shortenings is better. The salt in the to stick to the pan when baked. Alice Vogel, Dorothy Watson.

cot of the RCAF station at MacDonald, Man., and he has posed a Monitors Chosen At School Election

ed and with ice on his wings. The airmen adopted him, fed him all Elections were held last week But not MacDonald, who obviously knows a good life when he in Grade 5 rooms of MacDonald finds it. He just won't bother flying, and Winslow, who teaches fledgling pilots to manoeuvre in the stratosphere, is trying his best School to name 12 boys and 12 girls as members of the 1955-56 Monitors Club.

> These pupils will be in Grade 6 when school opens in the fall and will monitor the halls and lines as well as perform other duties during the school year.

Boys elected were George Burnell, Bryan Charlton, Gary DeRosier, Dick Dunsdon, Ronnie Embree, Donald Henker, Jimmy Jomori, Dennis Lackey, Norman Smith, Leigh Trafford, Dennis Truber, Ken Yaseniuk. Girls elected were Audrey Beggs, Diane Bonthoux, Leslie Ann Caldwell, Dianne Haggman, Mona Inaba, Ruth Lapins, Cynthia Lauer, Eleanor The evening program closed with butter will ofaen cause the cake Martin, Donna Powell Jane Solly,

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Very few women are born good such as fruits and vegetables durcooks but anyone can become one ing the season in which they are

and one of the most important most plentiful. Buy foods in steps in achieving this is the quantity if there is storage space gathering of a collection of good for them and buy grade to suit recipes. A collection of recipes the family's needs. is rather like a set of fine silver, the longer it is used the more it is cherished. A bride when collecting her first set of recipes will no doubt, include some of her own mother's and some of her new certainly want to prepare some the quality of the fruit as well of the dishes that "mother used for the homemaker to find out to make". She will also find that which sizes, varieties, or grades a good cook book is really a necessity to fill in the gaps and that the free consumer section publications will prove invaluable. These bulletins may be obtained, free of charge, from information service, department of agriculture, Ottawa.

Cooking for Two

have its problems but if they are faced sqarely most of them will turn out to be problems of planing and shopping. Take recipes for example. Most recipes are written to serve four or six people so for two in order to avoid serving the same thing two days in a row, it may be necessary to divide a recipe in half or even a third. The bride will start off with a good set of measuring spoons and national goodwill program which a measuring cup and she will find each year sees the Girl Guides that there are three level tea- and their U.S. counterparts, the spoons in one level tablespoon and Campfire Girle alternately visit 16 level tablespoons in one cup.

There are two misuderstandings about good cooking, that often overshadow the brides attitude towards the kitchen. One is that cooking is a great time consumer, and the other, that in order for food to be good it must be expensive. Neither of these ideas is correct. Some of our favorite tion. food, steak for example may be eccked in a trice and others such as casserole dishes may take longer to cook, but are comparatively followed by games and then were inexpensive. Much of the good- off to homes where they were beness of dishes such as beef stew ing billetted - 10 in Summerland and sauce for sphaghetti and and five in Peachland. ment balls depends upon the long slow cooking. But just because a dish takes a long time to look Gronlund, Phyllis Young, Diane is no reason why something else cannot be done in the meantime.

Good cooking starts with a well equipped kitchen, neither over or under stocked with an aniple met in Penticton by Miss Dorosupply of staples, dairy products thy Britton and patrol leaders meats, fish, fruits and vegetables Bonnie Wilson and Phyllis Young. in season. It is by the blending of these products into satisfying again and went to the experimentmeals that the bride will gain recognition as a good cook. Shop to Advantage

To shop to advantage requires careful planning and it is perhaps this part of cooking that causes the beginner more concern visitors was made up of Mrs. than anything else. To be a thrif. Marvin Henker, Mrs. W.H. Dur. ty shopper in today's serve-yourself food stores it is important Hannah, Mrs. I.H. Solly, Mrs. to decide what is to be bought and to prepare a list before starting M. Wright out to shop.

It is wise to check several stores for their prices and to buy where Guides were presented with 2nd foods of the best quality are found. class pins. They were Carolyn For economy it is best to pur- Reid, Eleanor Raincock and Phyllchase fresh Canadian produce is Young.

When selecting canned foods the best buying guide is the label. It gives a clear picture of what is inside the can - for example on a fruit label will be found the size of the can, kind of syrup and of different foods are the best for her purposes — for she realizes the more she knows about buying foods the better shopper she will

Campfire Girls Here Cooking for "just two" does On Exchange Tour

A group of 15 Campfire Girls from Wenatchee district were entertained in Summerland last weekend on an exchange visit to Girl Guides of this district. They were part of a group of 60 who made the trip from south of the border. The remainder of the visitors were entertained in Penticton.

The visit was part of an intereach other.

After the girls were officially welcomed in Penticton, and participated in a parade, 15 were brought to Summerland where they were welcomed by Reeve F. E. Atkinson who presented each with a souvenir gift on behalf of the Summerland Guide Associa-

They were guest of the Guide Association at supper which was

, Summerland hostesses to the visitors were Carolyn Reid, Ruth Hannah, Bonnie Wilson, Ann Wright, Marjorle Campbell, Diane Durick and Gale Henker.

The Summerland visions were

On Sunday the group gathered al farm station for the afternoon and supper and left Monday morning to rejoin the main group and return to their homes.

Guide Association committee in charge of entertaining the young ick, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. E. Chester Reinertson and Mrs. D.

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Evergreens and June garden flowers formed a colorful background in St. Stephen's Anglican church Saturday afternoon when Shirley Marjorie Allen, of Summerland, repeated vows with Zaolt Bige of New Westminster. Rev. A. A. T. Northrop officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen of Summerland while mother of the groom, Mrs. S. Bige still resides in his homelend of Hungary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in nylon net and lace over satin, her dress featuring a pleated skirt and topped by a lace bolero with lily point sleeves. Her embroidered nylon net veil was held in place with a cornet style wedding tiara. She carried a bouquet of yellow, pink and white carnations with pink and white roses.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Shirley Toose of New Westminster, Miss Sheila Daniels and

The attendants were identically gowned in blue satin with nylon net over skirt and matching boleros. Headdresses were of blue and white flowers and boquets contained yellow, pink and white carnations and white Canterbury bells.

Groomsman was Emery Kapas of New Westminster and ushers Richard McDougald and Bartolomeoli, both of Summer-

Organist was Eugene Rates. mony at the home of the bride's more than \$2,500,000 annually.

weight in water.

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early.

parents and her mother to assist in receiving the guests was wearing flowered nylon with white accessories. About 65 attended.

An ecru tablecloth covered the bride's table which was centered by a three-tier wedding cake and was decorated with roses in shades

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Northrup.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Allen and daughter Irene, Mrs. E. G. Passmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore of Ver-

For a honeymoon trip to Vaniouver Island, the bride donned a Miss Sheila Allen of Summerland. blue dress of cracked-ice pique with white accessories.

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Gracious Queen Elizabeth smiles an acknowledgment of cheers from her subjects as she and the Duke of Edinburgh (rear) arrive to attend the royal tournament in London. The event is an annual one open to officers and other ranks of the navy, marines and air force and includes a display of the latest in Britain's military

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews ing a few days with Mrs. Andrew's Crawford and daughter. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. H. K. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley for the next two weeks are Mrs. E. E. Snider and Miss Joyce Snider Vancouver.

Recent visitors of A. A. Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and daughters, Jean and Irene, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darke of North Vancouver are guests of Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Mrs. B. E. Nesbitt arrived Sunday morning from Fruitvale, where she has been teaching. She is a guest of Ruth Dale. Mrs. Nesbitt will leave on Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gerry Young.

Mrs. Markle of Penticton is a guest at the nurses' home, while performing relief work at the Summerland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cavaye, of Vancouver, will occupy Mrs. D. L. Sanborn's house at Crescent Beach for their vacation, while she is on holiday.

Reid Johnson has arrived from Winnipeg to spend a vacation at his home at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ackles and son Kenny, of Lake Cowichan, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. D. C. Lawford, with daugh. ter, Heather, and son, David, from Barry, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Lawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming. Captain Lawforl will be joining his family in August.

Staying, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, during their absence, were Mrs. Stewart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mis. Philip Knox of Kamloops.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. and son of Kamloops are spend- Wotton ore Mrs. D. Havill, W. C.

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ryman have been Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Castlegar, Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Rose Ryman, both of Enderby.

T. R. Davidson, tree fruits virus researcher from St. Catherines' laboratory, has been visiting the plant pathology lab here.

Dr. R. Stace-Smith of Vancouver, along with Dr. Alex Hill, entomologist from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, were visitors to the plant pathology lab here.

Miss Margaret Johnson arrives this week-end to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnson at Crescent Beach.

Lionel Cinq-Mars, from the plant pathology lab at St. Jean, Que., was a visitor to the lab

Here to discuss spray chemicals were J. Folwell and W. R. Butter worth of the chemical division of Shell Oil Co. of Canada.

J. Bosher and W. Orchard of

the plant pathology lab at Saanichton, Vancouver Island, have joined R. H. Mulvey from Ottawa for a survey in this area. Mrs. E. Latimer of Blaine, Wash.,

was a guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wells for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of California.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntosh last week were Mr. and Mrs. F. Humphrey of Vancouver.



Filmy silk organdy in pastels or inky black is the fabric used for this cool summer frock. Built over a taffeta foundation, it billows airily for dancing. The simple, shirtmaker top is glorified by pleated lace edging at the collar, the cuffs and the buttoned down front band. Tiny pleats break away to flaring fulness on the skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson will arrive home this week after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mev Wells in Prince Rupert. While there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. Wilson attended the Masonic Grand Lodge of B.C., which was held in Prince Rupert.

Girls from Summerland attending O.A.C. camp at Wilson's Landing are J. Northrop, Amy Berry, Anne McLeod, Sharon Hansen, Margaret Lott and Joan Beggs. Mrs. N. O. Solly is in charge.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn leaves July 2 for a vacation in Calgary, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. land Mrs. W. H.

Miss Mary Veevers spent last week-end in Salmon Arm.

Ken Bissett has left for Vancouver, where he will be employed for the summer months, with the Coastal Marine Barge Com-

Miss P. Sherwood has left for Victoria, where she will be a guest

HOME AGAIN

Jack Lawler returned last Satarday from a two-week's motor rip to Montana, Idaho and Alberta.

Mrs. T. B. Lott returned Monday after a few days spent in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. W. White are home from a visit to eastern Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dracas and Murray have returned from vacation in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weitzel have eturned from a motor trip to Kootenays, Yellowstone Park, etc. They will be makin their home in

Home from an extended visit in Scotland are Mr. and Mrs. J

Mrs. D. Nield has returned from Manitoba where she was called owing to the death of her father.

VISITING ABROAD I Newlyweds Feted At Trout Creek Party

A wedding party for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Bonthoux was held Bonthoux in Summerland. on June 18 for the family, relatives and.

Out of town visitors were Mrs. Laura Lidiat and David of New Westminster, Mrs. A. Cecillon, Mrs. Louis Roset, Robert and Fav Roset of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgart of Revelstoke.



Friday and Saturday July 1, _ 2

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A wedding of interest here was solemnized in St. Michael's Church at Sapperton, B.C., on June 11 at 11:00 a.m. The principles were Pamela Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lidiat of New Westminster, B.C. and Edward J. Bonthoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux of Trout Creek.

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The bride, given in marriage groom, was best man. Ushers by her father, was gowned in a were Alfred and David Lidiat. white ballerina length dress of nylon net and lace floweretts ap- at the brides home. with her uncle, pliqued, featuring a fitted lace Spud Murphy, proposing the toast. sleeves. A chapel length veil was donned a white and brown spotcarried a white pearl prayer book | sage. bon. Her only jewelry was a is stationed. single strand of pearls and earrings, gift of the groom.

The groom was attired in his erland to attend the wedding. air force dress uniform.

Miss Betty Roberts was the bride's sole attendant, she was gowned in a mauve ballerina dress of nylon net. Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow roses.

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Robert Bonthoux, brother of the

The wedding reception, followed jacket with long lily pointed For her honeymoon the bride held by a tiara studded with rhine- ted linen street dress, white acstones and sequins. The bride cessories, and her wedding cor-

topped with a corsage of rosebuds | The newly married couple will and streamers of white satin rib- reside in Calgary, where the groom

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux and Robert motoded from Sum-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Currie are Mrs.. Currie's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colquhoun of Cranberry

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While 2,500 people jammed the airport at Sydney, N.S., this 47-year-old Dutch spinster alighted from a chartered transtlantic plane with her 23 much- publicized dogs. Miss Jacoba Bregman became a 'cause celebre" when the officials prevented her from bringing her whole menagerie, including pony, donkey and three horses by air to Canada. They will arrive by ship and will join Miss Bregman on the 192-acre farm she bought on Cape Breton. Clad in riding breeches and boots, the Dutch emigrant woman is seen above with two of her

St. Andrew's W.A. | Outlines Objectives Holds Shower Meeting For Theosophists

An excellent attendance markthe shower meeting of St. Andrew's W.A. on Monday evening June 20, and present for the occasion were a number of guests from the Women's Federation.

Devotional period was led by Mrs. Sid Feltham, taking the theme "Sowing Seeds of Kind- oquent and inspiring address on ness'.

Mrs. W. J. Broderick gave a report on the Korean parcels which were sent and mentioned also gifts to Mountain View Home.

Members decided to again this year hold the annual Thanksgiving supper in the church hall. Cleaning of the church hall will be done in August by volunteer members.

It was planned to donate canned fruit to the Burnaby Girls' Home. Members were reminded to save coupons from tea, coffee, baking powder and hairnets and these should be left at the Family Shoe

After the business session, the His comparisons with customs scenes of both thes countries.

VISITING HERE

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Toevs of Cranbrook.

Visitors in Summerland last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Currie were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Florence and son David of Powell River:

James A. Blake of Detroit was in Summerland last week-end to visit his brother-in-law, J. E. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. I. Allardice has returned annia, where she visited her sis-erland well wishers, ter, Miss Alice Storey.

Sandy Bissett has returned home from Vancouver, where he has been hospitalized.

Dr. T. H. Anstey and Stan Porritt have returned from the AIC convention held in Edmonion.

Dr. H. R. McLarty is home from

Members of Fiat Lux Lodge of

the Theosophical Society (Canadian Federation) and friends, numbering about 30 in all. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett on Sunday, June 26, to meet Mrs. Edith Latimer, of Blaine, Wash., who gave an el-

dealt chiefly with the three objects of the Theosophical Society; showing how the understanding and intelligent application of these three objects could enrich and Summerland. beautify and add to the usefulness of everyday life. Mrs. Latinuer spoke for nearly two hours, with- to the picnic grounds by Walter out notes, and held the keen attention of her audience the whole

clusion replied to some interest- summer school at UBC. ing questions.

Tea, was served by lodge memmeeting heard an interesting talk bers and a very hearty vote of by Dr. James Marshall on his trip thanks accorded Mrs. Latimer for to Australia and New Zealand. her excellent talk and also for her kindness in making a special "down onder" were humorous as trip to Summerland for the purwell as instructive and then he pose of addressing the Fiat Lux projected colored slides showing Lodge. The lodge wil celebrate its first year of existence July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schepens and daughter, Isla, were at Enderby, June 24, sharing in the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christie, former Sumerland residents. Mr. and Mrs. Christie lived in Summerland from 1937 to 1951 and then moved to Enderby.

During the celebration Mrs. Christie presented Mrs. Schepens with her diamond engagement ring which Mr. Christie bought in Australia over 50 years ago.

In the evening during dinner several letters and telegrams were from a 10-day vacation at Brit- read including ones from Sum-

> Dr. A. W. S. Hunter, of the central experimental farm is visiting the Summerland station. He is the principle horticulturalist in cytogenetics.

Theosophy applied to daily life". The lodge president, Mrs. Plunkett, introduced the speaker, who

There was a short interruption when the meeting, which was being held in the garden, had to take shelter from a sudden shower,

Attend Anniversary Of Former Residents

C. A. Eaves of Kentville, N.S. experimental station, and Mr. Sterling, a Nova Scotia fruit growattending a conference of the er are visiting at the experiment-Pacific Division of the American al station. Mr. Eaves is in charge Phytopathological Society, which of plant nutrition and fruit storwas held this year at Pasaden, age at Kentville experimental

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5 Sportscaster Describes European Trip to AOTS Supper Meeting

Summerland A.O.T.S. mer in St. Andrew's Church Hall June 23 for the final meeting of the season with a larger than average attendance.

Ladies of Lakeside W.A. cater- the ladies who joined them for direction of A. C. Fleming with followed. Frank Doumont at the piano.

Highlight of the evening was guest speaker Dave Roegele, who George Ryman as secretary. was introduced by Joe Sheeley. Mr. Roegely gave a very vivid and will be held in June and the new humorous description of his trip year of A.O.T.S. will start with to Europe with the Vees. As he talked it was very easy for his audience to form a mental picture of the trials of a "Sports Caster" trying to tape-record a hockey game in an unheated arena with a babel of foreign languages on the opposing teams. However, Dave's sense of humor carried him through all these trials with flying colors. A brief question period followed in which Dave answered a number of questions as to his impression of places visited and the teams played against.. He expressed the opinion that he did not feel that it will be worth while for Canada to send any more hockey teams to Europe to compete for so-called world championships" there.

Max McGibbon, in a few well chosen words, thanked Dave on behalf of all present, including

Local Blind Worker **Honored for Service**

. Congratulations were extended to Miss Margaret Liggett of Summerland, at the White Cane Club picnic held on June 16 at Woods Lake. Reason for congratulations to Miss Liggett was the recent award to her by the Canadian Council for the Blind of the 1955 Award of Merit medal for outstanding service to the blind in Canada. Miss Liggett was formerly a teacher of handicrafts to the blind and recently retired to

Members from the Summerland. Penticton area were transported Wright, Gordon Dinning and James Cooper .

Home visiting his father, Fred Thompson, is Frank Thompson who is on the teaching staff of Tecumseh school in Vancouver the lecturer continued her ad- After a two-week visit here he will charge of gathering contents and dress in the house and at its con- return to Vancouver to enter

ed and the meal was a festive this part of the meeting, for his triumph. This festive part closed most interesting and entertaining with a 15-minute sing-song under talk. A short business meeting

The Scout and Cub group committee has been re-organized with Jack Wilson as chairman and

In future, election of officers the meeting in September.

The club expressed appreciation of the manner in which Miss Marilyn Wade has represented A. O.T.S. as Summerland's queen for the past year. It also expressed appreciation for the valuable work done by Joe Sheeley in heading the sports committee during the past several years.

TO PRINCE GEORGE

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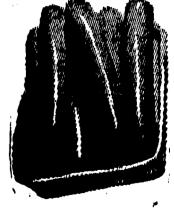
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WISH TO TAKE THIS OPportunity to thank Dr. McDaniels, Dr. Munn, the nurses of Summerland hospital, also the friends who so kindly sent flowers and cards. Annie Woods and daughter. Elsie,

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car batteries netted \$19.50 which was forwarded to Dominion Scout to thank our many eastern headquarters as a contribution to the "Break the Dollar Barrier Fund". The purpose of this fund being raised all over Canada, is 26-1-p to help foreign Scouts attend the world Jamboree being held this year for the first time in Canada at Niagara on the Lake, Ont. Two Scouts from the 1st Summerland troop, PL's Harold Oxley and Ted Hannah have been accepted as part of the B.C. contingent attending the jamboree.

This week the Scouts are collecting old scrap metal as a means of raising troop funds. Anyone having any scrap they wish to donate to the Scouts may do so by phoning Scoutmaster D. V. Fisher, phone 3233.

Douglas Laidlaw was invested at the scout meeting as a member of the Hawk patrol. Good luck and good scouting, Doug.

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June Gold Button

With a score of 101 out of a possible 105, George Dunsdon retained his position as top marksman at the rifle range Sunday morning. In second place was Len Shannon with a score of 98 followed by Art Dunsdon and Steve Dunsdon with 97 each. The score of 101 was the highest made during June, so George Dunsdon takes possession of the gold but-

The silver button was won by Len Shannon with 99 points, shot on June 12, and the winner of the bronze award will have to be decided by a shoot-off between Len and George as they both had scores of 98 at previous dates. The silver medal presented to

beginners was won by Brian Daniels with a score of 90 points. Other scores made on Sunday were as follows: H. Simpson 88, R. Blagborne 87, T. Piers 80, G. Dolder 80, Cliff Shannon 65, Dick Dunsdon 55, M. Paynter 53, Ron Dunsdon 24 (1 range only), Barry Piers 24 (one range only).

Reports Conditions In Maritimes Good

apples in the four maritime provinces was reported by Carl Stevenson of the sales staff of B.C. Tree Fruits, who has just returnfrom a trip to that area.

He described business conditions in the maritimes as being generaly good with the exception of some uneveness in the Glace Bay area of Nova Scotia due to probable reduction in mining activity.

Competition for the maritime trade is extremely active, he said, and growers here must contend not only with offerings from the Anapolis Valley of Nova Scotia but also of New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, the New England States and Washington. There is, he added, even limited production in Prince Edward Island.

An interesting feature of shipments to Newfoundland described by Mr. Stevenson is that generally fruit must be unloaded at North Sydney in Nova Scotia and transported from there by boat te Port Aux Basque, reloaded there into another railroad car and then hauled by rail to the final destination such as St. Johns or Cornerbrook. Narrow guage track is still in use in the province of Newfoundland so the original railway car cannot be used for the entire trip. Some of the traffic from the Okanagan is handled by rail to Halifax and moves from there by steamship direct to St. Johns, but most of the shipments from this area are handled by the North Sydney route.

Tree Fruits reported this morning that the first straight car of lettuce was shipped, as forecast, on Monday and the anticipated volume for the balance of the week will be about a car a day, increasing next week to a volume of approximately two cars a day.

The inspection detail on cars of had lettuce shipped so far show the quality is very good.

> EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE

George Dunsdon Wins Standings in Mainline Ball League

Standings up to and including games played June 25.

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MAUL	P	W	L	%
Summerland Macs	9	7	ž	:118
Oliver OBC's `	12	9	3	.750
kamioops Okonots		6	5	.5 56
Penticton Red Sox	9	5	4	.556
Kelowna Orioles	9	3	6	.333
Vernon Canadians		0	10	.000
Batting: Up to and including game, Penticton at Summerland	-	19 but	not i	n clud-
PLAYER ,	AB	R	H	Av.
Taylor (Summerland)	32	8	17	.531
Russel (Penticton)	24	, 13	11	.458
Kielbiski (Kelowna)	24	2	11	.458
Snider (Oliver)	31	9	12	.387
Evenson (Kamloops)	30	11	10	.333
Adams (Vernon)	33	10	11	.333
Bay, (Oliver)	34	8	11	325
Clifton (Penticton)		5	9 .	.321
Connors (Kamloops)		7	' 9	.310

Home Runs: Evenson (Kamloops) 4.

Janicki (Vernon 37

RBI's: Drossos, Clifton, Evenson, Russell, Taylor, all with 10.

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	Cristante (Summerland)	. 7	3	. 1	42 2-3	13
	Eyre (Summerland)	. 6	3	1	26 1-3	. 11
	Ball (Kelowna)	. 2	· 2 ·	0	20	5
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Popularity of a restricted group of sizes and varieties of Okanagan Russians Will Make Determined Try For Top Honors at 1956 Olympics

A pile driver falling on a cup greater impression than the Soviet Union hopes to make in the 1956 Olympic games at Melourne, Australia.

Barely beaten by the United States in the 1952 olympics at Helsinki, the Russians readily admit that it won't happen again. Four years of hard preparation will have given the Soviets a big the climate there closely resemjump on the rest of the world, bles that of Australia, site of the and they intend to exploit it. A 1956 olympic games. victory would feed the Communist propoganda machine for years.

The Kremlin is not all talk, either. Conscription, early training, excellent coaching and government supervision of athletes have developed athletes who consistently turn in top performanc-What's more, they are rewarded with good jobs, cash bonuses, and special privileges.

In fact sports have become so important behind the Iron Curtain that Nikolai Romanov, chairman of the Soviet Union's committee for physical culture and sports, carries the rank of a government minister.

Of course, the West opposes any policy of state control of athletes which supplies all equipment and pays the coaches salaries. But it is the Soviet way of doing things, and there is very little the International olympic committee can prove or act upon.

At last count there were 11 major sports universities (colleges of physical education) in the Soviet Union, and more than 49,-000 soocer fields, ski stations and swimming pools. Nearly completed in Moscow is a sports stadium which will seat 100,000.

At London, last September the Soviets defeated a crack British track and field team, 159-89. Previously at the European Athletics championships at Bern, Switzerland, they dominated things by winning 26 out of a possible 35 first places.

Inside the Soviet Union athletic

of custard could hardly make a scouts tour the country looking for likely prospects, and the most promising are turned over to topflight coaches.

> Only recently the head coach of the Communist olympic team, Gabriel Kosobkov, announced that more than 400 athletes would leave Moscow for training in Central Asia. If this sounds extraordinary, it is happening because

The Soviets, acording to reports filtering back from behind the Iron Curtain, are also devoting considerable energy to developing athletes for the 400-meter hurdles, a 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs the hop, skip and jump, and the marathon - each of which is somewhat foreign to American college athletic programs.

While the American Olympic Committee even now struggles to obtain funds voluntarily to assure the participation of United States athletes in the 1956 olympic games the Soviet government will happily pay all of its team's bills.

In addition, Soviet track and field stars are expected to arrive in Melbourne acompanied by the largest staff of coaches, officials trainers, dietitians and advisers to be used there.

It will be difficult but not impossible for the United States to beat the U.S.S.R. in the olympics. The United States has some good athletes, too, and its coaching is probably better.

But in order to train, transport and maintain a group big enough to cope iwth the Soviets a large amount of cash must be raised. Unfortunately for the United States, its chances of success seem to depend on the total of this fund.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 2 training goes on 365 days of the was prepared to produce evidence year under the closest kind of by the parliament of Canada, He surveillance. Special Soviet sports showing cause why this divorce should not have been granted in the first instance but the speaker ruled the bill out-of-order on technichal grounds. However, later the same day, Mr. Regier spoke in opposition to another divorce bill that was approved by the senate committee last year and talked out by the commons and which is now before us again with exactly the same evidence. The said evidence is both confusing and disgusting and I feel sure that, if tried in a proper court of law, no judge would grant the divorce. However, in parliament we pass - as we did two nights ago -- about 150 'divorce bills in less than two minutes.

The contention of the CCF group is that these divorces are granted without the ability of the parliamentary committee to place the care and custody of any children involved with the innocent party. Neither has this committee power to deal with any perjured evidence that may be given before them. function merely being to hear the evidence and grant the divorce. If, however, these cases were tried in a proper court of law, the fate of the children would be uppermost in the mind of the judge and their future welfare would be mafeguarded by an order from the aourt.

The contention of the CCF group therefore, is that all Newfoundland and Quebec divorce cases that now pass through parliament should be referred to the exchequer court in Ottawa.

Hockey's Hottest **Unplayed Series**

June is late for a hockey story. but this one has been intentionally held back till it seemed safe to tell it. It has to do with daily papers and the sports department slaves who toil all night preparing the involved tabulations known as hockey standings for the morning paper, only to have the afternoon papers clip them for resetting in PM edition next day.

In an eastern Canadian city where there are still several dailies published, the injustice of it all worked a fever on the nightside boys when the playoffs hit their hectic pitch in April. The staff of one paper plotted a simple expose. Out of a clear black night sky and their fertile imaginations they dreamed up an imaginary playoff series, The Kootenay Val. ley Finals between the American and the Canadians. Night after night they played the seven-game series on their battered typewrit ers, Pincher Creek vs Bellingham And methodically the afternoon editions clipped, pasted and copie, the standings. All but one, that is Aloof or unaware, this one paper refused to bite.

Tension was high when the series had run to three games each for the Canadians and Americans and this one particular PM daily had still not gone for the fraud. In desperation the morning paper sports writers summoned a miracle. The seventh and deciding game was proclaimed a draw after four overtime periods. Worn-out players and officials, it was said, had voted for an eighth game.

All this was too much for the hold-out afternoon editors. A situation like this might be hockey history. They broke down and ran the standing in the memorable Kootenay Valley Finals. There were exhausted cheers of victory in the morning paper sports de partment that night as weary typewriters wound up the series with an overwhelming win for the Canadians. And now that temers have settled a bit with the coming of warmer weather, if should be safe for the Pincher Creek Echo to boast a little about winning the first unplayed Kootenay Valley Championship in Canadian hockey histor.

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TENDERS FOR SCHOOL CONVEYANCE

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 77 (SUMMERLAND) TENDERS will be received until noon, July 11, 1955, ror the operation of a school bus on the Faulder-Meadow Valley route to carry 17 pupils, more or less. Estimated daily mileage is 48 miles. The contractor will supply a vehicle approved by the proper authorities and otherwise conform with school bus regulations. Tenderers will please quote price per travelled mile on a one, two and three year contract basis. The School board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

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Placing of Gideon Bibles Becoming Popular Form of Memorial Tribute

Last week a great lady was taken from our community. Her life work was completed here and her Master called her away. Friends and organipations wished to pay their last respects to this fine lady; so, at her memorial service some placed flowers and others took the initial act of

On such occasions a dignified memorial bible display is set up along with the floral diplay. This consists of an open bible in front of a suitable memorial card surart's parents in Jasper, Alta. rounded by appropriate "In Mem-

The memorial bible is never intended to replace the lovely act of placing flowers as a tribute. From time immemorial floral tributes have helped express love and regard for departed loved ones. Bible placements came about at the request of Christian folk, to be a lasting, sweet memorial at the passing of a loved one.

The Gideon Society places bibles in hotel and motel rooms, prisons, hospitals, schools and other institutions at no cost to the institution. Memorial bibles when placed are numbered. Gideon memorial plan in memory of Mrs. head office records where place ments are made and is happy to inform next-of-kin where the year, in her 91st year, completed bibles are sent. Later on if help reading her bible through, taking or blessing occurs through read- just over one year to do so. ing one of these bibles, and head office is informed, the information is passed on to the next-of-

Memorial bibles are often placed to mark the anniversary of the passing of a loved one. One an expression of sympathy and gentleman in West Summerland, esteem upon the homegoing of a each May for several years has requested a number of bibles plac- on the anniversary of one's passed in memory of his father who ing. Through the co-operation of passed away some years ago in the funeral director, a simple dig-New Brunswick.

One day in late fall several years ago there came to a lakeside auto court in Kelowna, a man desiring a cabin. The tourist season was over and the court owner had just closed his cottages for the year and was not anxious to rent. However, the man seemed to take a fancy to the cabin near-

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est the lake and insisted on rent-The owner finally conceded and the man moved in. Little was seen of the man for several days. Then one day he engaged the proprietor in conversation and told him this story:

"I came here and wanted that particular cabin for a purpose. My life was a mess, I had come, I thought, to the end of the road. I planned renting this cabin so I could go out in a boat to the middle of the lake at night and fix things to look as if the boat had overturned and I had accidentally drowned. However, in that cabine is a bible. While waiting the planned time I began to read it, and as I read, God's word took hold of my heart. Several days later, suicide plans forgotten, I accepted the call of God and yielded my life to Him. Now I am returning to my home a new man; because a bible placed by

What greater tribute could be paid in memory than such a bible. No less than 39 such bibles are to be placed, through the Gideon Dale - who herself loved this book and during February this

the Gideons was in that cabin.

In brief, a Gideon memorial bible is a bible (King James version), placed under the Gideon memorial bible plan, which is a plan whereby Christians of all denominations may place bibles as Christian friend or loved one, or nified display is set up among the other. tributes. Appropriate "In Loving Memory" cards, bearing the names of those dedicating bibles, form part of the display, and are later given to the nextof-kin. The bibles dedicated then become placed by the Gideons as a continuous memorial in some ance for many who will make use

Hospital Staff Fetes Miss Mary Veevers

Staff of the Summerland Hospial and ex-nurses held a picnic Mary Veevers, who is leaving on July 1.

Miss Veevers was presented with a necklace as a going away gift. She has been on the nursing staff of the hospital for the past three years.

During the afternoon golf was played with the prize won by Mrs.

Those present were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. L. Allardice, Miss Enid Maynard, Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. Robert Weitzel, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. G. Chadburn, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. K. McIntosh, Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Amy Nicol.

Beverley Ann Cheslock wanted to get into an Ottawa playground mer progresses. To carry the anpet show but she didn't have a alogy further, it may be expectpet to show. Then she had an inspiration. Her exhibit was this one part of the economic stage worm. She won a prize.

Trade Confirms Recovery Signs

Reviewing Canada's economic activity thus far in 1955, the Bank of Montreal, in its June Business Review, issued this week, finds confirmation of earlier signs of recovery from the 1953-54 recession with the mining and construction industries "starring" in the leading roles on the economic stage. This month's review expresses some disappointment, however, in the unemployment situation, but sees increased manufacturing production as providing the "seeds" of continued expansion in employment during the summer.

Canada's economic resurgence, the B. of M notes, has, like the recession preceding it, been neither as broad nor as dramatic as that of the United States. U.S. industrial production in March was 8.7 per cent higher than in the previous March, compared with a rise of 5.8 per cent in Canada. Britain's production has also risen more rapidly than Canada's.

Nevertheless, the review points out, this country has "benefitted from the growing demands for goods' and services in the U.S. and institution, there to provide com- the U.K. - particularly in the fort, strength and spiritual guid- latter." In the first four months of this year, exports to the U.K. have risen 46 per cent over the like period in 1954. Canada's total exports for the same four-month period are up 12 per cent over a

Partially offsetting the rise in exports has been an increase of almost eight per cent in imports at the exeprimental station on over the corresponding period last Tuesday evening to honor Miss year. The rise was due almost entirely to increased buying from the U.S. causing an upswing in the deficit with the U.S. to \$257 million. Canada's surplus with the U.K., on the other hand, climbed to \$136 million.

Retail Sales Maintained

Turning to the retail trade, the review states that, during the first three months of this year, sales are almost the same as for the corresponding period in 1954. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, however, sales were down six per cent, 14 per cent and two per cent respectively.

Manufacturing production showed "disappointingly" small gains in January and February, the B of M notes, but there was a marked improvement in March when the official index rose three per cent above March 1955. "More recently, there has been a sharp. rise in the output of motor vehicles which in May reached 58,279 units, higher than for any previous month and 52 per cent over May

As a result of stepped-up production, manufacturing inventories have risen by \$40 million in the first quarter of 19550 in contrast to a decline of \$58 million in the corresponding period last year. . "At the wholesale and retail levels, some accumulation of inventory has also been appar-

The B of M sees a rise in mining activity as the most spectacular development in the pattern of Canadian production. Motallie mineral production climbed to a point 13 per cent higher in the first quarter of 1955 than in the same quarter last year. Petrol. eum and non-metallic mineral production was also up considerably. Both Employment and Unemployment Up

Discussing developments in the employment situation at length, the review points out that, while employment figures were up 2.8 per cent in April over the previous April, there were still some 20,000 more unemployed than at the same time last year. Despite

EARMENT GRANTED

Council Tuesday was advised Summerland Athletic Club was agreeable to granting a 10-foot easement to the municipality for drainage purposes on property adjoining the badminton olub build-

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the increased output in manufac- FROM BERMUDA turing and construction, the overall level of employment failed to improve sufficiently to absorb Canada's expanding labor force. However, there was a perceptible increase in manufacturing employment "that contains the seeds of continued expansion in employment during the summer."

In conclusion, the B of M states that, besides the favorable developments in mining and construction — the "stars" in Canada's recovery - "there is a supporting cast that appears to be improving noticeably as the sumed that the new achievements in will spur performances in others. and with growing confidence and mutual support the national production will be carried to a pitch where, although it may not perhaps be up to the spectacular successes of earlier postwar years, it should certainly draw favorable reviews from the critics and enjoy a good

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not UNDER it.

Mrs. H. H. Mitchell with Lynda

and Dianne of Bermuda arrived

Tuesday night for a two-months

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Russel. They motored here from

Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Don

Nelson and two children Louise

and Pat, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.,

who remained here for a few days

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russel

and also Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Evans before leaving for their

... Engine Tune-up

... Steering Check ... Ignition Check

... Cooling System Check

. . . Brake Check

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Corporation of Summerland

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Spring filled base on six sturdy legs, plus inner spring filled mattress, plus attractive padded head-board. Sizes 3ft. 3in., 4ft. and 4ft. 6in.

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One Co-Op Storage Battery

8. 10 gain. Gas, 1 Lube Oll, Change and Grease Job

4. One Table Lamp

Ong "Kitchen Korner" Electric Clock

6. One "Rits" Bathroom Scale

7. One Car. Electric Kettie

8. One Pair Co-Op Label Coveralis

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Co-Op Services

Prizes an Display Next Week at the New Premises, West End of School Grounds, former Selinger's Plumbing Shop

C.U. & C. Health Services Society