



MR. and MRS. F. E. ATKINSON

Reeve, Wife Share Honors In 'Good Citizen' Award

A pair whose influence has extended into every sphere of community activities were named last night as Summerland's "Good Citizens" of 1954. They are Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

The choice of a couple for the honor was the first time that two people have been jointly named since the award was created 16 years ago.

Honors came also at the annual Board of Trade banquet to T. A. Walden, who was presented with a life membership in the Summerland Board of Trade.

Activities of the Atkinsons touch on every service aspect in the community and extend as well into the provincial sphere. Mrs. Atkinson is 1st vice-president of the provincial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary and in 1948-49 was president of Rebekah Association of B.C.

Her association with hospital auxiliary has been of long standing and for 13 years she was president of the local auxiliary. She served for 10 years on the board of directors of the Summerland General Hospital.

She participated in the organization of the P-TA here and was its first president, an office which she held for two years. For eight years she has been superintendent of the Sunday school at St. Andrew's church and this year was chosen as an elder of the church. She is chairman of the Summerland Branch of the CNIB.

Reeve, Atkinson is now in his second year in that civic office and for nine years prior served as a councillor.

He was one of the prime movers of the Summerland Youth Centre when the idea of taking over the old college gymnasium was first proposed in 1949 and he served as chairman from the beginning until last year. One of his most active associates in this venture was Mrs. Atkinson.

He served also on the board which developed the two Living Memorial parks shortly after the war.

For two years he was a member of the board of Summerland Co-op Growers.

He is a member of the church committee of St. Stephen's Anglican church.

In 1940 he was master of Summerland Lodge AF & AM and the same year was president of the Summerland Board of Trade.

He apparently has no intention of resting on his oars in the field of community activities. He is

the newest member of Summerland Rotary Club.

Reeve Atkinson's service reaches even further in his work as chief of the food products lab at the Experimental Station. In this role he has assisted in the organization of a number of canneries in Summerland and in the valley and helped establish the growers' cherry processing plant. He is a source of information for food processors the world over.

In his professional activities, he is a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Professional Institute of Canada and is a councillor of the B.C. Institute of Agrolgists.

Local Women Mark World Day of Prayer

Representatives of all local churches participated in the service on Friday, Feb. 21 at St. Stephen's Anglican church to mark Women's World Day of Prayer.

Service was led by Mrs. Edith Hack and others participating were Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, United church; Mrs. Howard Milne, Baptist; Mrs. Ken. James, Free Methodist; Mrs. Ray Frederickson, Anglican; Mrs. Chas Miller, Church of God, and Mrs. Ward, Pentecostal.

Mrs. Robert Barkwill, sr., presided at the organ. Mrs. Dave Turnbull sang the hymn, "God Be In My Head and In My Understanding."

Mrs. S. A. McDonald gave the history of Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in India and particularly the Lady Cunard Hospital, Lucknow, which is one of the hospitals in the mission and in which is the Summerland bed, which has been supported for 44 years by Summerland women of all denominations.

PURCHASE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James Currie from Powell River are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright. Mr. and Mrs. Currie have purchased a house in Summerland and will make this their home.

Dr. W. C. Gibson Here

Universities Must Set Stiffer Entry Standards, Speaker Proposes

Need for more careful selectivity to make sure that right students are receiving the benefits of university education and provision for those qualified scholastically but unable to finance the cost were points emphasized last night to a Summerland audience by Dr. W. C. Gibson, chief of the neurological surgery faculty at UBC.

Following the present trend, Dr. Gibson said, the number of Canadians now attending university, 6,000, will be swelled to 12,000 by 1960 unless some different system of admitting students so that only those properly qualified and able to make full use of the training are accepted.

Too little is now being done, he said, to subsidize students whose homes are outside Vancouver and spoke of the need for additional residences to provide accommodation at the university and for development of scholarship assistance for those who have the "gray matter but not the greenbacks."

On the subject of scholarships, Dr. Gibson interjected a note of congratulations to Summerland as being the first to recognize this problem with a regional scholarship.

To emphasize the importance of universities in the development of society, the speaker treated the subject conversely by pointing out the impossibility of developing any long-term research without the undergraduate students.

continuity of thought and body of knowledge if there were no universities.

On the subject of scholarships, the speaker made reference to the growth of this program, drawing attention to the fact that in 1953 there were only about six available to students and now there is about \$300,000 a year available in scholarship money. For the future, he predicted the government will be paying about \$2 1/2 million a year for university costs with another \$ 1/2 million coming from private sources. In the matter of developing scholarships, he recommended small amounts - about \$200 a year - to subsidize students rather than large scholarships that would pay all costs.

In a talk that was well sprinkled with humor, the speaker traced the growth of universities and made reference to many of the scientific developments in universities, enumerating many of those which had been produced by long-term research without the

Hallquist Rink Tops At Peachland Bonspiel

Summerland curlers last weekend gave a first class account of themselves at the Peachland bonspiel and brought home top spot in "A" event, second in "B" and fourth in "C".

Top entry in the bonspiel was Summerland's Jerry Hallquist rink which beat out the Mather entry from Penticton in the finals. Curling with Hallquist were Howard Pruden, Harvey Mitchel and Harry Braddock.

Rink skipped by Gordon Young which won second in the "B" was made up of Harvey Eden, Doney Wilson and Earle Wilson.

Del Carter's rink of Jim Wells, Dr. W. H. B. Munn and Francis Stewart was winner of fourth in "C".

Trophy for the Hallquist rink was the Peachland Chevron trophy and individual prizes were silver serving trays.

Western Shipments Showing Increase

Market report of B.C. Tree Fruits today revealed shipments to Western Canada during the past week were just slightly in excess of shipments for the same week last year and consisted principally of Newtowns, Romes and Staymens.

Shipment to eastern Canada continue to lag behind last year but there is some demand for Newtowns, particularly on the Montreal market. There have been a few Newtowns shipped to all eastern provinces with the exception of Newfoundland. The general situation in the east remains unchanged with competition from Macintosh from the New England states still being a very important factor.

Interest in the United States market continues to centre around extra fancy grades. No large quantities of Newtowns have yet been shipped to U.S. markets but some interest in this variety is beginning to develop.

Elect Harvey Wilson

Hospital Report Discloses Loss Of \$1,333 On Operation Last Year

Nett loss of \$1,233.87 in operating expenses last year was revealed in the auditors' report presented last Thursday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society, which saw Harvey Wilson elected president of the society for the coming year, taking the place of Ivor Solly.

The hospital operated last year on an income of \$68,692 but cost of maintaining the service was \$70,025.

Major source of income was from BCHIS which paid to the Summerland hospital during the year \$52,639. Bulk of the cost was in salaries and wages which totalled \$47,925 during the year. Food bill took another \$9,031 while power and fuel cost \$2,149.

Newly elected to the board of directors was Robert Alstead who replaced T. Croft who declined to stand for re-election after a number of years service as a director. Terms of Mrs. T. B. Lott and Les Rumball expired also this year and both were re-elected.

Elected as 1st vice-president was Mr. Rumball and 2nd vice-president is Ivor Solly.

Meeting was informed the municipal council has approved a grant of \$7,500 for the hospital for use in making repairs and alterations to the buildings. Added to this amount will be provincial grants and possibly a federal grant.

The meeting approved revised by-laws prepared by a committee headed by Dr. J. C. Wilcox. The new by-laws were presented to the meeting by S. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. T. B. Lott, president of the Ladies Auxiliary introduced various officers of the auxiliary who gave reports on the various phases of its work.

Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Les Rumball, treasurer's report by Mrs. Ken Williams and Dorcas report by Mrs. Robt. Cuthbert. Treasurer's report showed a total of \$1,358 collected during the year to use for hospital purposes.

Hospital society secretary J. E. O'Mahony in his report reviewed some of the changes during the year which included the changed method of operation under the new BCHIS policy, changes in hospital layout and addition of new equipment to the hospital. He mentioned also plans for converting part of the front verandah into office and waiting room. The secretary in his report expressed appreciation to the Hospital Auxiliary for the many services provided the hospital during the year.

Annual Banquet . . .

T. Austin Walden Honoured Trade Board Life Membership

Thirty-five years of faithful service to the Board of Trade as well as other community activities were recounted last night at the annual Board of Trade banquet when presentation of a life membership was made to T. A. Walden.

Some of these activities were recounted last night by L. L. Trippe, retiring 1st vice-president of the board, who made the presentation. Mr. Walden came to Summerland 35 years ago from Yorkton, Sask., and has been in the hardware business in Summerland since then. He has served for many years as treasurer of the United Church and is a member of the choir. He has been an active member of the Y.O.O.F. Lodge, Summerland Singers' and Players' and, in recreational circles, the Summerland Golf Club.

About 125 were present for the annual dinner and heard a challenging talk on the role of universities from Dr. W. C. Gibson, head of the department of neurological surgery at UBC.

The program was opened by introduction of head table guests, which included A. K. Macleod, chairman and Board of Trade president, and Mrs. Macleod; Frank McDonald, president of Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn., and Mrs. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; Peter VanWinkler, president of the Penticton Board of Trade, and Mrs. VanWinkler; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry; Mr. Trippe, Miss Marilyn Wade, Summerland's queen of 1954 and Don Cristante.

Greetings from the municipality were brought by Reeve F. E. Atkinson. A toast to the ladies was proposed by C. E. Bentley with Mrs. Howard Milne replying.

A brief musical interlude was provided by members of the Summerland High School band under direction of Miss Barbara Baker.



T. A. WALDEN

The instrumentalists were Gay Greer in a saxophone solo; Ann Kersey, Margaret Lott and David Woolliams in a flute trio and Edna Glazer, Phyllis Fabbri, Marney Bleasdale and Wendy Wright in a clarinet quartet.

Mr. Macleod in his remarks as chairman urged greater support for the Board of Trade and pointed out the important role played by the organization as a voice of the community in dealing with government agencies.

The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. J. C. Wilcox and appreciation of the audience was expressed by George Washington.

Presentation of the 'Good Citizen' cup was made to Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson by S. A. MacDonald. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Walden and Mrs. Macleod by Lorne Perry.

Takes Over Operation Of Bowling Alleys

Former fishing resort owner Rod Van arrived in Summerland this week to take over management of Kingpin Bowladrome from former operator Herb Wood.

The new owner has been in the resort business for a number of years and for the past two years operated the Nightingale Lodge on Shuswap Lake.

In Final Stages Of Rehearsals

by J. C. BARKWILL

"Ruddigore" is going ahead famously and the time is fast approaching when the Singers' & Players' will be putting it before a critical public. Performances are slated for Summerland on March 28, Kelowna March 30 and Penticton April 1.

When first put on in England in January 1887 it was called "Ruddigore" but Victorian prudery would not stand for this and so it was altered to "Ruddigore."

Why such a gruesome name was selected is not known unless it is for the fact that the second act is a type of burlesque melodrama very common in England many years ago, and which quite a number of people still prefer. However, Sullivan himself thought that the music was some of the best he had ever written. All the costumes and properties used in this play were destroyed in the London blitz and when it was put on again in 1951 it was in quite a new dress.

A. K. Macleod has a part very much to his liking again and more years ago than he cares to remember he was in the chorus of the first production of "Ruddigore" at UBC as also was one of our lady members, Muriel Holman.

Delmar Dunham is good in the part of the heavy villain and we have a new acquisition in Joe Morrison of Penticton who evidently has had stage experience and puts plenty of vim into his part as a happy-go-lucky sailor man.

Jack Stocks has not quite so heavy a part but more spectacular than usual and Albert Austin is trying out stage work in another minor part.

Among the ladies, Ethel McNeill takes the part of Rose Maybud, the heroine (whom one critic rather unkindly described as a "brazen-faced little gold-digger") whilst Alma Fudge as Mad Margaret has a wonderful part which will test the capabilities of anyone to the full. Lillian Fleming fits well into the part of Dame Hannah and June Minette and Laura Booth will give a good account of themselves in minor roles. The large chorus (always a feature of Singers' & Players' productions) has been very thoroughly drilled by Bud Stewart, the musical director, and Stan Gladwell, the stage manager, and will (probably) be word and note perfect in time for the production.

HOME FROM VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell and Mrs. Ryan Lawley returned from Vancouver by plane Monday.

Urges Joint Commission Study Of Columbia River Dam Proposals

Speaking at length during the debate in the House of Commons on the Columbia River dam proposals, O. L. Jones, member for Okanagan Boundary gave a comprehensive review of the problems involved in the argument between the federal and B.C. governments and strongly urged that the whole matter be referred to the International Joint Commission before any decision was reached.

Following is the text of Mr. Jones' speech:

Mr. Speaker I had not intended to speak on this subject tonight but in view of the fact that the Columbia basin covers the Okanagan valley, of which I am a representative, I think I should say a few words although already all the speeches that have been made have disclosed to the house the vital necessity of the development of the Columbia river basin. I think the members who have spoken have done an excellent job of showing the house what the scheme means to Canada and also what it means to British Columbia. But to my mind there are several questions which are still unanswered. One of them is the constitutional question posed by the hon. member for Vancouver East (Mr. Winch). I think that probably in the most serious one. Do we or do we not have the power to impose this bill on the Province of British Columbia? I feel that the matter should either be referred to the Supreme Court for judgment or that the attorneys general of the various provinces should be called before the committee to disclose their point of view and the government should have their attorney general there at the same time. I think that this is the only fair way to deal with the subject. Obviously there is a conflict of view or a doubt as to the legality of this bill in the minds of many members of this house.

The other question that I feel is still left unanswered is this. Why produce this bill at all at this particular moment when British Columbia is starting to carry on its own development? I should also like to know what is the status of those projects already completed and operating in British Columbia. I would refer to irrigation and power projects. This bill is retroactive and can deal with them, as the hon. member for Vancouver-Quadra (Mr. Green) pointed out. What is to be their status in the future when this bill is passed? That is something that I should like to know.

I was rather surprised to hear the hon. member from Okanagan-Revelstoke (Mr. McLeod) the other night bringing in politics. As reported at page 880 of Hansard, he said: "My great opposition to the bill is that I believe it is nothing more than a political instrument used by the government to thwart the province of British Columbia in a development the people have a right to expect."

Mr. Speaker, I would hate to think that that assumption is correct. It is true that the production of the bill now gives ground for that assumption and possibly the present government is to blame for it. It is something that should have been settled, as I pointed out, years ago. Then this assumption would not be made at the present time because it coincides with the efforts of the British Columbia government to develop this particular project.

To my mind it is too vital a subject to play politics with. I do not feel that the Social Credit government should take umbrage at the action of this government because they are not the first government of British Columbia that have been turned down on an application for a similar project. There was an instance some years ago and it was not a Social Credit government. We in the Okanagan are great. Continued on Page 8



HARVEY WILSON

Red Cross Drive Set for March

Plans are now going ahead for the annual Red Cross drive in Summerland which, Chairman E. E. Bates states, will be handled in a whirlwind one-day campaign.

Organization meetings to plan campaign strategy are now being held and date for the collection has been tentatively set for the middle of March.

Sorely needed at this time, said Mr. Bates, are more canvassers, and requested that any volunteers interested in assisting contact him as soon as possible in order that drive teams can be made up.

Under Col. W. G. Swan, chairman, the B.C. 1955 campaign will be carried on during March in conjunction with all other Red Cross appeals in North America. Assisting Col. Swan will be Admiral Victor Brodeur. Objective for B.C. this year has been set at \$851,500.

"There is no other organization in the world with the background and scope of the Red Cross," states Col. Swan.

By O. L. JONES

Stanley Kuowles sponsored a private bill designed to remove the privileges of closed hearings when corporations appear before the income tax appeal board. Mr. Kuowles said that it would not interfere with the secrecy of the individual income tax payer. This bill is the outcome of a recent appeal by a Canadian firm for an allowance of well over \$20,000 spent in remodelling an entertainment club that was used for entertaining government officials and others according to a statement in the press.

Another private resolution introduced by Mr. Decore sought to have legislation passed whereby the Canadian wheat board could deduct membership dues in farmers' organizations; a similar proposition to one recently made seeking check-off for union dues. In both cases they were turned down by a majority in the house. In this case, the various parties were sharply divided both for and against, many Liberals supporting the bill, others opposing it.

Criticism of the immigration department was made by several speakers quoting individual cases of injustice as well as numerous cases where applicants who seek to join their families in Canada have been turned down on what appears to be a secret charge, knowledge of which is withheld from the applicant and his family as well as members of parliament who have endeavoured to get the information.

The government was also charged with allowing misleading information to be given out to intended immigrants in their native country, thus allowing these immigrants to arrive in Canada only to be disillusioned. These and several other charges were referred in a two-hour long speech by the minister of immigration. The airing of the complaints should have some effect in the future conduct of this department.

Another grievance was the removal of the subsidy on feed grain to British Columbia. It is claimed that it will mean a loss of \$1 million to the B.C. poultry producers and will handicap them in their very competitive market with the United States imported poultry.

Statistics indicate that unemployment has well passed the half million mark and is causing a great deal of unrest in industrial areas where unemployment is great. A suggestion made by the trades and labor congress that a conference be held composed of government, management and labor to deal with the problem was briefly discussed in the house. It is quite possible that it may, later on, develop into an actual practical conference to meet the challenge that unemployment offers to our economic system. In the meantime, the minister of labor has extended certain unemployment benefits.

The private bill dealing with deceptive packaging of commodities—in particular, bacon wrapped in red striped cellophane was discussed in the house. While the practice has become general across Canada, the minister of health and welfare stated that he had already approached the trade to have this practice discontinued. He also pointed out that the law as it now stands, forbids such deceptive packaging.

The minister of veterans affairs introduced his resolution dealing with the proposed increase in war veterans' allowance. Mr. Lapointe said that he realized that it would not be proper at this stage to give details of the legislation which will follow this resolution. However, he went on to say, and I quote:

"I am sure I will meet the wishes of honorable members by indicating what the salient points will be. The main effect of the amendments will be to increase the rate of monthly allowance by 20 percent. In other words, the allowance to qualified veterans and widows having the status of single persons will be increased from a maximum of \$50 to \$60, while that paid to veterans and widows who qualify for the married rate will be increased from \$80 to \$108.

At the same time it is proposed to increase the permissible income ceilings from \$720 to \$840 for recipients of the single rate and from \$1,200 to \$1,440 for the recipients of the married rate. In the case of a married veteran whose spouse is blind within the meaning of the blind persons act, the income ceiling will be raised from the present rate of \$1,320 to \$1,560. There will be a proportionate increase in the ceilings applicable to orphans who qualify under the act for the allowance.

There is also a provision for extending the benefits of section 4 of the act to female veterans and to widows at the age of 55. As the honorable members know, the payment of allowance under this section is made on a monthly rather than a yearly basis, which enables the beneficiary to take employment for a limited period of the year without the entitlement to allowance during the remaining months of the year being affected by the earned income.

There will be certain other amendments mostly of an administrative nature. As the resolution mentions, there will be a provision for increasing the salaries of the members of the board."

Mr. Lapointe concluded his speech by saying: "I have no doubt that the amending legislation which will follow this resolution will raise appreciably the standard of living of many veterans and their dependents.

Mid-Week Message

Bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God. (I Samuel 25:20.) Read I Corinthians 12:27-31.

A baby that is left upon a doorstep cannot survive without human care. We are not meant to live alone. We need the care of parents and loyalties and discipline of family life if we are to grow into responsible men and women.

Those who shun family or community life we call cranks, hermits, eccentrics. By those words we imply that what they are doing is not natural. We are bound together in the bundle of life.

This is true just as much of our spiritual lives. God has not made us to worship Him in separation from one another. Paul said that those who seek to serve God apart from the church are like a hand or foot trying to exist without the body. It cannot be done. We need the worship, sacraments and service of the church if we are to grow in grace and in the knowledge and love of God. Because we are God's children, we need to live in the "household of faith," which is the Church.

PRAYER

O God, we praise Thee because Thou art the Father after whom every family is named. We pray Thee to give us grace to find our joy and peace in the service of the family of God. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH THIRD NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Doubly Approved . . . good citizens in every sense

EACH year the selection of "Good Citizen" by the Board of Trade committee has met with the general approval of the Summerland populace. This year announcement of its choicest met with double approbation.

To find two people so adequately qualified for the honor of being known as Good Citizen in unusual. That they should be from the same family is almost unique.

Reeve and Mrs. Atkinson — or Ted and Ina as they are known to most of the community — have made an outstanding contribution to this district in the 25 years they have lived here — and there is no phase of community life that is not just a little better than it might otherwise have been had it not been for their influence.

There are few people who fully appreciate the demands placed on a person who participates in civic affairs. A council meeting twice a month is the lightest part of the job. In between meetings there is a never-ending string of committee meetings, trips to various projects and problem spots in the municipality, out-of-town trips to various meetings and a mass of detail to be looked after. Service in civic office is one of the finest contributions any man can make to his community and Ted Atkinson has given 11 faithful years of it.

Care of the sick is one of the noblest purposes toward which any person may direct their interests — and Ina Atkinson has contributed more than

No More Hayseed . . . the rural-dweller is out in front

RECENTLY, weekly newspapers which had been entering an editorial contest, were asked to write on the subject of why rural community is better to live in than is a city. Some of the answers were most interesting; worth reading.

But one point seemed to be overlooked by most. That is: the fact that people in a rural community live a broader, fuller life than those within the confines of the city.

Take, for instance, the average rural-dweller. Mr. Average Rural can drive to Vancouver in a very few hours; at very little cost. When he gets there, he parks his average car along with all

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

Irrigation rate was expected to go from \$3 to \$5 and the mill rate was likely to be 40 mills, council had announced, schools and bonded indebtedness being responsible for the mill rate boost.

There were 300 telephones in the Summerland system, an increase of 20 percent since the previous year.

Scott Darkis had commenced to remodel the west half of the Campbell block which he had purchased. W. Johnston, who had vacated this block, had bought a 30-foot front on Granville between the Supply Store and the post office.

Lakeshore Drive, just south of Trout Creek bridge where it crossed the Dominion Experimental Station, was to be diverted to a lower level, along the foot of the hill and along the edge of the bottom land.

Lieut. Thomas Croll had arrived here to join his father and brother, who were living in the Borton cottage.

Mrs. Rau had purchased the house and lot owned and occupied by Clarence Elsey.

C. A. Walter was busy clearing a site on the creek in Peach Orchard where he proposed to erect an evaporating plant.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1925
Jonathan prices from the co-op were ranging from \$1.09 for crates to \$1.44 for extra fancy medium and large.

Basil Steuart, retiring general manager of the Associated Growers, reviewed the season's operation to members of the Summerland co-op at the annual meeting.

E. J. Chambers and D. McNair were on their way to Ottawa to attend a meeting called by the Canadian Horticultural Council to consider co-operative marketing of fruits and vegetables on a national scale.

Last of the 1924 apple crop was shipped from the Summerland co-op storage building.

White Stripe Auto Camping Tours was the name adopted by a local venture in tourist entertainment. V. B. Robinson and G. Y. L. Crossley had completed plans for carrying through a number of tours from general centres. A caravan of four specially equipped cars was being built to carry the parties, each car accommodating 17 passengers.

Report from Ottawa stated that a report tabled by Lewis Duncan in the House of Commons under the combines act alleged that the Nash combination of fruit jobbing and brokerage houses was a combine operating detrimentally to the interest of the Canadian public, including producer, consumer and trade opposition.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1950

The outflow of the Okanagan Telephone Co. system in Summerland to the dial automatic exchange was completed in two days. Approximately 800 telephones were converted.

Alex Watt, horticulturist for the Summerland-Peachland-Westbank area, with headquarters here, confirmed the report emanating from Penticton, that there would be no peach or apricot crop here that year. Buds on these two varieties had been damaged sufficiently by the extreme subzero weather.

By unanimous vote, the annual general meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society went on record as protesting strongly the changes proposed in the James A. Hamilton hospital survey affecting Summerland General Hospital. Main opposition centered on the Hamilton report section which called for elimination of a general hospital here by 1971.

Street lighting for Station Road was annulled by the council. Trout Creek and Peach Orchard areas were to be delayed.

D. A. Sladen was elected as the 1950 chairman of the Summerland Boy Scout local group, with S. W. J. Bellham as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Snow was named president of the local Fish and Game Club, with Joe McLachlan continuing as vice-president, W. A. "Bud" Stuart as secretary, and Joe Sheoley as treasurer.

a full measure in this effort through her devoted service to the hospital auxiliary — both in her home community and in the broader field of the provincial organization. This same interest in improving life for those handicapped has led her into activities with the Institute for the Blind.

Youth of the community will also heartily endorse the selection of the Board of Trade because the efforts of these Good Citizens helped in a very large way to develop for the junior members of the community a centre where their activities may be carried out.

Again the juniors will applaud the choice because of the many benefits that have come their way through the P-TA — an organization that came into being with Atkinson help.

Churches, social groups, fraternal organizations and business clubs have all felt richer when they have been able to number one of this pair among their members — and those with both have hit the jackpot.

The Atkinsons in December passed the 25th anniversary of their arrival in Summerland. It would be unreasonable to even hope that they will duplicate their accomplishments of the past quarter-century in the 25 years ahead but we can be sure that we haven't heard the last of them. All we can say is that scientists are going to have to step up atomic research if they hope to match the energy of this seemingly-indefatigable pair.

the other average cars of the city-slickers, steps out and becomes an average Downtowner.

He's no longer a man apart, with hayseed plugged in his ears, a straw chaw in his mouth, a hesitant speech, and an easy "take" for the con man.

He's right at home in the movies, the theatre, the art gallery, or the church. He's right at home in the city park or in the department store, on the street or in the coffee shop.

He's as much a part of the pulse of the city (while he's there) as is the city-dweller.

Put an average city-dweller, in a small community that's new to him and he's lost. The friendliness seems to pass him by because he hasn't learned to grasp it.

Unless he has friends, he finds nothing to do — in a community that is actually pulsating with life — board meetings, women's meetings, curling, lodge meetings — all the other varied activities which go to make up a community.

But the small town man comes home from his trip to the city — where he was transformed for a time into a city-dweller — unpacks his bag, has supper, and is away again to a small town hodgepodge where he meets his neighbors and hears all the small talk about engagements and operations, hunting and farming — and becomes, once again, an integral part of the rural life of the dominion.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

How To Be Happy

A distinguished British philosopher once said that the reason it takes more skill to be happy now is that there is so much change. Once, the world in which a man grew old was not very different from that in which he had been young. But this is no longer the case.

While I am by no means ready to curl up my toes, I have seen a great number of changes — the automobile, radio, television, the A-bomb and the H-bomb all arrived during my lifetime. I can remember the day when a lamplighter went around my small town putting his torch to the gas lights. I can remember when the gas was taken from my own house, when I was a very small child, and electric wiring installed to replace it.

The philosopher is quite right in stating that this is a time of great changes — but I think he is all wrong in attributing unhappiness to this change.

I rate myself as a happy man. I think I am happy because I welcome change. This column is dictated onto a fancy new type of dictaphone and I'm getting as much kick out of using it as a child with a new toy.

The same philosopher blames a good deal of unhappiness on the spirit of competition that exists in the world. Again, I think he is all wet. A great deal of my own happiness comes from competing. Maybe I don't compete with Hemingway — but I do compete with myself, by trying to improve my work little by little. Competition may be a terrible thing if you fear it; but it is a delightful thing if you accept it and enter into it.

I have noticed that those who disdain to compete are the gloomy and dissatisfied ones. The fellow who rolls up his sleeves and gets into the game wholeheartedly, win or lose, gets quite a bit of fun out of it.

Maybe I should leave the problem of how to be happy to philosophers. I don't know. I doubt it. I've seen a lot of pictures of philosophers and they were a sad and sorry lot. I think my advice ought to be just as good as theirs. To be happy, dig in and do your best, win or lose, for all you are worth. Work all you can, gain all you can, give all you can. Stop worrying and start working!



Summerland Review

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In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

The Indian National Congress, ruling party in that country, announced that the nation's goal is a Socialist pattern of society. This is said to be India's own brand of socialism, thickly interwoven with private enterprise. Prime Minister Nehru himself has repeated his former statements that he believes the country could not progress without private industry. Hitherto he went no further than to say that he was in favor of the welfare state, and now he believes that by stating plainly that the aim of his government is socialism he will "steal the thunder of the Communists." (By the way, it may be noted that the welfare state leads to socialism.)

There is a strong Communist party in India and it is doubtful whether the declaration for Socialism will steal away any of their thunder. It would rather add to it and play right into their hands, for they regard Socialism as the prelude to Communism. The highest authorities on Socialism admit and affirm that it must inevitably lead to Communism. John Strachey, author of the text book, "Theory and Practice of Socialism," declared: "Like all Socialists, I believe the Socialist society evolves in time into the Communist society." That is the belief and strategy behind all Communism propaganda. Stalin welcomed the labor government in Britain because its leaders were avowed Socialists, and the then chairman of the Labor party, Harold Laski, declared that while the British people still regarded Americans as friends, they were now brothers to the Russian people.

Moscow will certainly be pleased with Nehru's announcement, for it means that India is now a Socialist Republic, and that is all Russia claims to be. It should be remembered that Lenin did not use the word Communist in setting up the new regime, he called it the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Even today Soviet writers insist that Russia has not yet achieved the Communist state. They tell the people that in the meantime they must work hard and endure their privations and subjection in order to build up the industrial and economic system to a point where Communism can be fully established. It is the old story of "Live, horse and you'll get oats." But the oats are being consumed by the planners, the bureaucrats, the police and military; and the "horses" will have to go on eating grass until they kick against their drivers.

The fact is that Russia is already a real Communist state, and it is a grim example of the end-product of Socialism. As for Mr. Nehru's assurance that his brand of Socialism will be "thickly interwoven with private enterprise," that is a contradiction in terms. The central principle and aim of Socialism is state ownership of all means of production and distribution — trade and commerce. If private enterprise is permitted at the outset it can only be temporary and half-hearted, since it will be handicapped and discouraged by state controls and the prospect of being taken over by the government if it prospers.

Mr. Nehru is right when he says that India could not progress without private enterprise in industry. The word enterprise connotes individual initiative and persistence. The enterprising spirit is a readiness to engage in undertakings of difficulty and risk. It was that spirit that built up the British Commonwealth and colonized North America and the United States today is the direct descendant of British private enterprise. India itself owes its present advancement to that same spirit, but it cannot continue under the Socialist system which takes away the incentive and freedom essential to private enterprise.

The Lighter Side

A child's persistent sniffing annoyed a woman standing next to him. "Young man", she said, "have you got a handkerchief?"

"Yeah," replied the child, "but my mother won't let me loan it to anybody."

At a social gathering in London, a lawyer called a physician aside and said, "I hate these affairs people are always asking for free advice. Do you have to endure the same thing, too?"

"Why, yes, they do approach me," said the physician, "but I halt them in the middle of their symptoms with a curt arbitrary command, 'Disrobe!' After that I really have no trouble."

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.
"Come and Worship With Us"

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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scandal 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 Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day 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. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE
St. Andrew's
11—Sunday School, Pre-School.
10:45—Sunday School—Others.
11:00 a.m. Service.
SERMON:
Naramata Group in charge of both services.
Lakeside
10—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

Clever Cooking . . .

Minutes saved can easily grow into that extra hour or two a day so many busy homemakers want and need—just as saving a penny here and there can grow into dollars.

In the long run it pays to plan meals for several days or up to a week at a time. If you do this when you are hungry, say just before dinner, the aroma of the meal cooking and your growing appetite will help you to think quickly of all kinds of delicious dishes. Keep a list handy and as you plan dinner or supper jot down what you need to buy. This will not only make shopping easier but it will cut down the number of trips to the store. Of course, having a well stocked cupboard of canned goods and an ample supply of frozen food saves both time and effort when unexpected guests drop in to see you.

Sometimes we need to pull out of our bag of tricks a few short-cuts which help to shorten both meal preparation and clean-up time. When it comes to making a brown stew, instead of rolling the meat in flour and then browning it on all sides in fat, try browning the meat first and then sprinkling flour over it, a little at a time, and continue to brown. A shaker is handy to use for this.

No one likes a lumpy stew and a fast and sure way to prevent this is to make a thin paste of all-purpose flour and cold water using three times as much water as flour and shake them together very well in a covered jar. Then pour the paste slowly into the stew and stir until it thickens.

A simple way to get chicken ready for frying is to put the flour and seasonings in a clean paper bag or plastic one, then drop in the pieces of chicken and shake them vigorously until well coated.

After grating soft cheese it is actually quite difficult to clean the grater but if you rub a hard crust of bread over it right after doing the cheese the grater will come clean much faster when washed with a stiff brush.

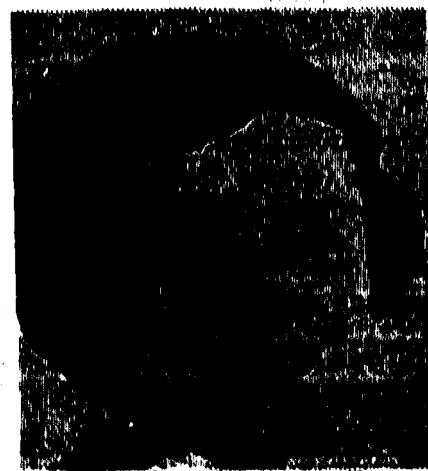
When making coffee it is quicker and easier to measure the water with one motion. Put a mark on the pot to show the correct amount of water for your family and then fill the pot each time to this mark rather than guessing the amount of water or using a cup to measure it.

And here is a new twist for melting chocolate. Line the top of the double boiler with enough aluminum foil or waxed paper to hold the chocolate. This way it is so easy to scrape off every bit of melted chocolate and it saves dish washing, too.

When chopping vegetables, such as celery, for salads, casseroles and soups, instead of cutting each piece separately it saves both time and energy to arrange quite a pile of stalks lengthwise on the cutting board. Then using a good sized knife chop through all the stalks at once.

For a time-saving dessert try heating applesauce and folding in a few marshmallows cut in pieces, then sprinkle with cinnamon or grated nutmeg and serve hot.

Here is a tip for those housewives who work away from home or have been out late shopping and want to serve frozen fruit for dessert. It is a real thawing short-cut but your package must definitely be waterproof, that is either a heavy waxed carton or a tin can. Simply put the container in a bowl under a slow stream of cold running water. The frozen fruit will take only three-quarters to one hour to thaw this way compared to six to eight hours in the main part of the refrigerator. After the package has been left thawing for some time turn it over gently to distribute the syrup more evenly but be careful not to shake it as you might spoil the shape of the delicate fruit. It is best to serve the fruit while there are still a few ice crystals in it.



At the famed Fur Trappers festival at The Pas, Man., Helen Capelsky was crowned 'Fur Queen.' Thousands attended the festival dominated by the traditional dog derby.

The Hi Life

Diane Berg.

Well, here I am again. Isn't this "spring" weather wonderful? (brrr)
On Friday Feb. 25th S'land hosted two sr. basketball teams from Oliver. These were both good games, especially with the girls' score see-sawing back and forth until the fourth quarter when the S'land girls went ahead to take the game.

Scores:
Sr. girls won 30-23.
Sr. boys lost 42-35.
On Sat. the sr. boys travelled to Pentiction and won their game 38-35. (Way to hop!)

Fri. after the game a Mixer was held to raise money to send the sr. boys to Nelson for a game against Notre Dame. The mixer was quite a success and took in \$11.00 for the fund.

Also played on Friday night was a game between SHS hockey team and the Pentiction All-Stars. S'land came out on top of a 4-3 score in this close, hard-fought game.

On Sat. the high school band travelled to Rutland for a meeting. The seven bands in attendance were: Oliver, Pentiction, Summerland, Kelowna, Rutland, Vernon and Lumby. Each band presented a small concert at night and then took part in the massed band number. The day turned out to be quite a success, with something going on all the time and everyone enjoying his (or her) self.

We're getting awfully close to that fateful month, aren't we? Easter exams start April 4th. Oh, well, cheer up, you can always jump off a cliff or something.

See you next week.

Scout Activities

One of the ten scout laws says: "A scout's duty is to be useful and help others." One of the best ways for a scout to be able to carry-out this law is to earn the Handyman Proficiency badge. In order to pass this badge a scout must be able to perform efficiently 10 out of 17 simple and useful tasks. Some of these tasks are as follows: replace a tap washer and adjust a ball cock, hang pictures and fix curtain rods, sharpen knives, glaze a window, replace a spring in a door lock, hang wall paper and prepare paste, take up and re-lay a carpet, repair furniture, upholstery or china.

The first five boys to earn this badge will receive 25 points for their patrol. The examiner for this badge is Mr. S. W. Feltham, who is going to talk to the troop next week on this badge.

There are still two more weeks for scouts to win badges to be presented at the Father and Son Ban-



Miss Yukon became queen of Alberta's Banff winter carnival, but the story doesn't end there. After the judging and coronation, Miss Lethbridge Josephine (Taborski) said the publicity build-up accompanying Miss Yukon was responsible for her victory. She thought he crown should have gone to Miss Crw's Nest (Martha Lynch-Staunton). Miss Yukon (Dallis Smith) is designated by arrow.

Group From Naramata At United Churches

Sunday, March 6, will see St. Andrew's and Lakeside United churches hosts to a group of thirty young men and women from the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata. The group will be travelling in the school bus, and will include speakers, soloists, choir, and musical director.

The morning service at St. Andrew's will be conducted by Esther de Boer of Barons, Alta., with Marie Dunn of Woodstock, Ont., and Brian Skelton of Vancouver, as speakers. In the late afternoon the group will meet with the Summerland United Young Peoples Society for a supper meeting at 5 p.m., and an informal discussion and fellowship hour.

Evening service at Lakeside will be conducted by Grace Harwood of Vancouver, while speakers will be Ted Hannah of Kamloops and Fred Kingston of Vancouver.

Musical director and organist for the choir will be Eugene Bates of Summerland.

Let's see every boy receive at least one badge.

At this week's meeting a lot of tests were passed including highway code, signalling, 1st aid and exercises. There will be a hike a week from Saturday for boys requiring one more hike to meet their second class badge requirements.

In the patrol competition the points stand: Eagles 429, Buffaloes 390, and Hawks and Beavers 368 each. Next week the duty patrol is the Hawks.

D. V. Fisher.



Veteran forestry engineer Clarke B. Davis has been re-elected president of the Ontario Forest Industries' association at their annual meeting in Toronto. As president, he heads a 23-man directorate which co-ordinates the activities of the three principal groups operating on the province's forest lands. The association, representing 56 companies with cutting rights on more than 63,000 square miles, directs members to co-operative effort in pest control, fire-fighting, forest management, road building and research.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lorbear Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. 6-8

chalk dust

by TEACHER

It's a queer thing, this matter of discipline in a school.

• If it's there, you don't notice it but its absence is most conspicuous. That is, when a teacher or a whole school has good discipline, things run so smoothly that it is all taken for granted; when a teacher or a school lacks it, the resulting confusion shouts to the rooftops.

And discipline is not just keeping a bunch of kids in order so that they can learn; it's much bigger than that. Just as lessons prepare a pupil for life by giving him knowledge, so discipline prepares him for life by showing him how to get along with others.

This is where some educational and parental theories about discipline seem badly off the beam. Because some psychologists have correctly stated that (1) children are often punished solely because of adult tempers and (2) too much frustration is bad for anyone, these are teachers and parents who have jumped at conclusions that children should never be punished and never be frustrated. They think it is kindness and wisdom, to treat youngsters that way.

Actually it is a dirty trick to play on any child. For adult life is full of punishments and frustrations. (Ask any married man!) All grown-ups are hedged in by laws, forced to respect the authority of government, employers, supervisors, and subject to unpleasant penalties when they go too far in disregarding them. If a boy or girl is allowed to do pretty much as he likes through childhood and adolescence, without fear of check or punishment, he is going to receive some pretty severe shocks when he ventures out into the adult world; lessons that are absorbed readily in childhood can be very hard to take when you're grown up. A child may "run" his parents, but he won't be able to "run" the world when he gets out into it; the shock of this discovery may easily make a boy or girl anti-social, even criminal. Juvenile delinquency is far oftener the product of lack of discipline than of too much of it; and the end of that road is too often the penitentiary, or suicide.

Hence the tremendous importance of discipline in home and school. In elementary school it takes chiefly the form of inculcating good manners and consideration for others. Pupils are taught that other people's wishes and feelings count too; so they must be quiet in class to let others study, they must do what the teacher requests, they should not interfere with the property or liberty of others, they should respect authority.

In high school grades the problem of discipline is a little different because here we deal with adolescents. It is not so much that the pupils are as big or bigger than the teacher, rather, it is the mental and emotional stresses imposed on adolescents by being conscious of adulthood and yet treated as children. Often the result is an over-

whelming urge to have their grown-up importance recognized; and what better way to do it than to show contempt for control—in school or at home?

So the adolescent asserts himself by breaking the rules; and it does not matter much whether the rules are mild or strict. If high school rules of conduct were so strict that a pupil was forbidden to look directly at a teacher, they would be broken, of course; but, on the other hand, if they were so mild that a pupil could do anything short of striking a teacher, teacher would be struck. And if there were no rules at all? Well, some youngsters would try to behave reasonably well, because of their own inner code, but some, in their efforts to attract attention would wreck the school, beat up the teachers, and terrify the other pupils into supporting their vandalism. (Ever read the book "Blackboard Jungle", in the local library?)

It is necessary, therefore, that teachers establish reasonable rules of conduct; draw a line over which pupils shall not pass. If that line is made clear to the pupils, most will respect it; but some are bound to break it, and they must be punished in order that the line may be maintained. The punishment may be a glare, a scolding, or a strapping; sight, hearing, and feeling are all human senses, and it would seem as right to use one as another, according to circumstances. That is what teachers try to do. They make mistakes, being human; but any punishment used by a teacher is generally chosen with deliberation and care, the outcome of considerable training and experience in handling children; the more severe the punishment, the more carefully it is deliberated. You'd be surprised how fierce a teacher can look and act while remaining quite detached and calculating within!

Yet no matter how capable the teachers, they cannot give a child all, or even half, the discipline he needs to prepare him for life. The home still has the larger share to do. It is imperative, therefore, that home and school should work together. Teachers are careful never to say anything that might undermine the child's respect for his parents; we'd like to be sure that all parents do the same for us. Teachers set rules for school behaviour; if you, the parents, consider those rules too mild or too strict, we hope you will not criticize them to your children, our pupils, but come and talk them over with us so that we can arrive at common standards.

Discipline means order; the absence of it means confusion and chaos in the home, in the school, in the community or country. Rightly chosen and rightly applied, by teachers and parents together, discipline is of prime importance in producing the happy, successful, well-adjusted citizens that we all want our boys and girls to become.

Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Schedule

EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

MARCH 1, 1955

Leave Kelowna	Leave Westbank	Leave Kelowna	Leave Westbank
12.00 Mid.	12.20 A.M.	1.28 P.M.	1.46
12.40 A.M.	1.00	1.46	2.05
1.20	1.40	2.05	2.23
2.00	2.20	2.23	2.42
2.40	3.00	2.42	3.00
* 3.20	* 3.40	3.00	3.18
4.10	4.25	3.18	3.36
4.40	5.00	3.36	3.54
5.20	* 5.40	3.54	4.13
6.00	6.20	4.13	4.31
6.40	7.00	4.31	4.50
* 7.00	7.18	4.50	5.08
7.18	7.36	5.08	5.27
7.36	7.54	5.27	5.45
7.54	8.13	5.45	6.04
8.13	8.31	6.04	6.22
8.31	8.50	6.22	6.41
8.50	9.08	6.41	7.00
9.08	9.27	7.00	7.18
9.27	9.45	7.18	7.36
9.45	10.04	* 7.36	7.55
10.04	10.22	7.55	8.14
10.22	10.41	8.14	8.32
10.41	11.00	8.32	8.50
11.00	11.18	8.50	9.09
11.18	11.36	* 9.09	* 9.28
11.36	11.55	9.28	9.46
11.55	12.14 P.M.	9.46	10.05
* 12.14	* 12.32	10.05	10.23
12.32	12.50	10.23	10.42
12.50	1.09	10.42	11.00
1.09	1.28	11.00	11.18
		11.18	11.40

* GAS AND EXPLOSIVES ONLY

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

For Sale—

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

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE
full basement, beautifully landscaped gardens. 200 foot front lot, mixed fruit. \$4,250, with \$2,000 down in cash. Write Box 108, Summerland Review. 9-1-p

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

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS
and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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

FOR SALE—REAR FERGUSON
6-foot cut mower. Good shape. \$140. cash. Apply H. Mohr. Box 2, West Summerland. 8-3-p

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HEAL
thy pigs, 8 months old. Phone 4236 or see N. Holmes. 9-1-p

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF
choice building lots, 70 foot frontage by 163 feet. In new subdivision on paved road in Parkdale. Phone 3126. 8-3-p

LADIES FRENCH CREPE AND
cotton dresses in new styles and patterns have just arrived. Sizes 14 to 48 — \$2.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

SATURDAY SPECIAL—INDIAN
wool regularly selling at 95c for four ounces, Saturday only — 17c per ounce at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 9-1-c

Services—

INCOME TAX RETURNS COM
pleted for individuals and growers. Lorne Perry. 9-8-c

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distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

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

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WANTED TO BUY—LAKEVIEW
building lot, preferably south of Summerland. Phone 2899. 9-3-c

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THE REVIEW

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Phone Your Lumber Number 5301
You will find the man to do the MAN-SIZED job every time!
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Frank McDonald 8697 Lockie McKilligan 8649

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discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

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strains. R.O.P. sired. New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
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For Rent—

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM AP
artment, unfurnished — West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-tf-c

WANTED TO RENT—2 BED
room house. Phone 5972 8-3-c

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

B.C. Forest Service

NOTICE

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

Place	Date (1955)
Kamloops, B.C.	April 1st
Kamloops Lumber Co. (1948) Ltd.	
Armstrong, B.C.	April 5th
Armstrong Sawmills Ltd.	
100 Mile House, B.C.	April 13th
Northern Products (L.P.H.)	
Clinton, B.C.	April 15th
Fehr, J. B. & H. Sawmill	
Williams Lake, B.C.	April 19th
Imhoff, V. Sawmill	
Horsefly, B.C.	April 21st
Feters Lumber Co. Ltd.	
Valemount, B.C.	April 27th
Atkins, Wm. No. 1 Sawmill,	

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

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

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

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

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

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

L. F. SWANNEL
District Forester.

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Ferguson Tractor \$115.00

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Coming Events—

POSTPONED TO MARCH 10,
regular meeting of P.T.A. Panel discussion of terror, crime and sex publications. 9-1-c

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "RUD-
digore" or "The Witches' Curse" a comic opera in two acts. Summerland Singers' & Players' with chorus and orchestra of 70. Summerland March 28th, Kelowna March 30th, Penticton April 1st. 9-3-c

RESERVE SATURDAY, MARCH
19 for the annual St. Patrick's tea in the IOOF Hall sponsored by the Summerland Girl Guides Association. 9-1-c

HOUSES FOR SALE

IS THE BLOOM FADING FROM your rose-covered cottage? Place looking a little beaten-up? Why not try a face-lifting job? A modern breakfast bar, perhaps, or a built-in bookcase. You can do the job cheaply yourself with wonder-working Sylvaply. We'll be glad to help you get started. Just call in at West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. Or phone your Lumber Number 5301 9-1-c

Card of Thanks—

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE doctor, nurses and staff of the Summerland hospital, also the St. Andrew Federation, and all of my friends, for their get-well cards and flowers, during my recent illness. Mrs. John Grant. 9-1-p

I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to thank all my friends and the staff of the Summerland General Hospital for their many kindnesses during my recent illness. Mrs. John Smith. 7-1-c

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Summerland Review

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VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Munro left for Vancouver last week-end where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Tingley visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tunbridge of Mission last week-end.

JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams that their daughter, Miss Phyllis Adams has been successful in her RN examinations at the Vancouver General Hospital and will remain on the staff of that hospital for a few months.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henniger of Grand Forks were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Henniger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Layton of Vancouver visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Munro.

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

St. Andrew's Women's Federation Hears of Developments in India

A vivid and unique word picture of India, given by Mrs. W. C. Fleming, Miss A. G. Cochran, Mrs. R. Angus, Mrs. M. Pollock and Mrs. Bancroft, made the listeners aware of the valiant efforts towards literacy, a better health program, educational system and discarding of the old caste system. The development and use of village radio, carrying many educational programs, and amazing growth of the moving picture industry, with its emphasis on social reform, is having a marked effect on Indian life. It is developing a common understanding among the many language areas of village India.

Food is still one of the main problems - 600 million being spent on food imports. Health and nutrition schools are gradually changing the diet of the people.

The presentation was informative and made the audience realize that tremendous challenge confronting the christian churches in building a new India.

During the business meeting it was decided to hold the spring tea and sale of work April 2nd.

Devotional portion of program was undertaken by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Lazenby.

During the social hour which followed the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. T. W. Booth, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Budd and Mrs. J. Duguid.

VISITING HERE

As a surprise on his father's birthday, Frank Walden came from New Westminster to spend last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden.

The Explorers' Group of the Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party on Tuesday evening. Supper was served in the church hall.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. John Menu returned home from Vancouver last week, where she has been receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming have returned from Vancouver where they visited their daughter, Miss Nancy Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn arrived home last week from a five-week vacation spent touring eastern Canada, the southern States and up through California.

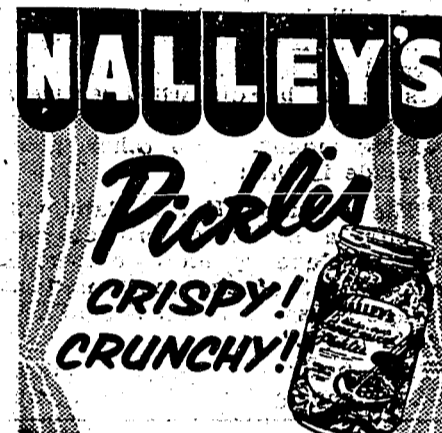
Home from a holiday spent in Yuma, Arizona, is Mrs. Marie Robinson.

Art Cyra has returned home after a couple of months spent in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham returned last week from Vancouver where they were attending the convention of municipal electricians.

Mrs. Herb Wood is home from Vancouver, where she was undergoing medical treatment.

Dr. J. M. Wilks has returned to Creston after spending some time in Summerland.



NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittich of Peachland are parents of a daughter born on Feb. 28 at the Summerland General Hospital.

A daughter was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs at the Summerland General Hospital.

Born at the Summerland General Hospital on Feb. 25 was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherron.

On Feb. 25, a daughter was born at the Summerland General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayert.

VISITING HERE

Dr. W. F. Hannah, chief of the division of botany and plant pathology, science service, Ottawa, is visiting the plant pathology laboratory at Trout Creek.

On Tuesday Dr. Hanna spoke to the combined staff of the research centre on a trip he made to Russia to see the agricultural exposition in Moscow in 1954.

Our Best Wishes

to Doug and Eric Hill who have taken over the business of White & Thornthwaite and will operate it as Hill & Co.

To our former customers we can highly recommend the new owners for their continued patronage. Both are familiar with the garage and trucking business and customers can be assured of experienced and efficient service.

May we take this opportunity of expressing to our many customers in Summerland our appreciation for the splendid patronage we have enjoyed during our 30 years in business here and hope the new owners will have the privilege of continuing to serve them all.

We are anxious to close out our accounts as soon as possible and would appreciate it very much if all those who have accounts outstanding would make payment as soon as possible. These payments will be accepted at Hill & Co. office.

Again we say "thanks" and wish every success to the new owners.

**BILL WHITE
HARRY THORNTWHAITE**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

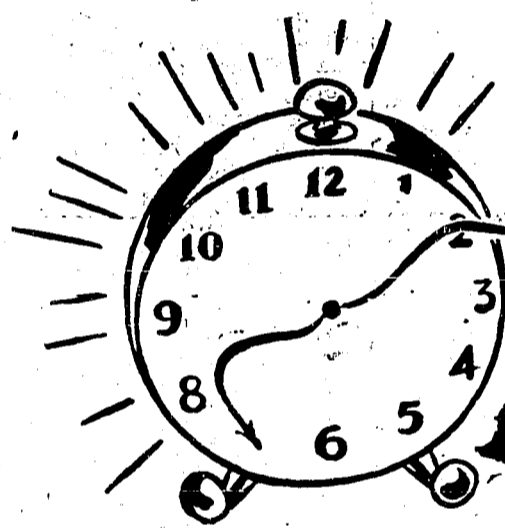
We are pleased to announce we have purchased the long-established garage, trucking and fuel business of White & Thornthwaite, and will continue operation of the business under the name of Hill & Co.

We have had considerable experience in the garage and trucking business and hope to continue to provide the same high standard of service that has characterized this business during the past 30 years, and look forward to serving old and new customers.

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Telephone 2151

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6 15-oz canned Vegetables FREE when the alarm clock rings!

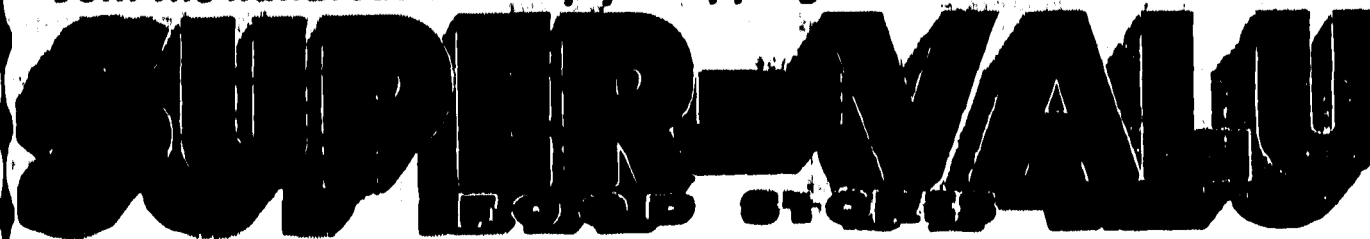
Alarm clocks have been set to ring at intervals during the days of the sale. The customer being checked out at the time the alarm rings will receive absolutely FREE Six cans of Vegetables **FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

500 Cases Canned Vegetables Fruit & Juices are being featured

Here is a chance to fill your cupboards with foods at wonderfully low prices. The more you buy, the greater your savings!

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REVIEW CLASSIFIED
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MORE ABOUT O. L. JONES SPEECH

ly interested in this matter. We know the value of water. As a matter of fact, we live in an area that would be a wilderness but for the control of water for irrigation and we know what more water and more conservation could still do for us. We could easily double the acreage that we now have under fruit and vegetables. We are anxious to know what is going to happen to the water reserves of our province because with double the water used in the Okanagan we would have little surplus to export—that is from the Okanagan river and the Similkameen river—to any state in the union.

I would like to point out to the house—and I should like to compliment the minister of northern affairs and national resources (Mr. Lesage) for it—the letter he sent explaining the government point of view. It is completely opposed to the view placed before the house by our Social Credit friends. I think it is only fair to place it on the record. He explains the matter in five points. The first one is this:

"Construction should not be planned until completion of the current survey of the Columbia river."

I think that is a fairly reasonable suggestion, Mr. Speaker, because for the last ten years the government has been making an excellent and laborious survey of the whole area and it takes in thousands of square miles; and it will probably be two more years before that work will be completed. It seems to me that if the twelve years work carried out by this group of engineers is to be discarded entirely, we are at fault and we have been wasting money. The other point he made is this:

"The so-called Kaiser dam will be only a minimum project and will preclude a more extensive development of the most natural storage reservoir in the whole Columbia basin."

That point is a most excellent one. I should like to know from

School Pucksters Win Over Penticton

Summerland high school pucksters took a 7-3 win last night from Penticton opponents on the Summerland Arena ice and prepared to meet the local commercial league players here tomorrow night.

In last night's game the locals took the lead in the first period when they scored two tallies to Penticton's single. They held the visitors scoreless in the second while registering two more and in the final frame each marked up three goals.

Parker turned a hat trick for Summerland, scoring a goal in each of the periods. Others were scored by Eyre, Brambly, and two by Brake. Penticton scorers were Seeley, Scott, Goodman and Gartrell.

our Social Credit friends whether this particular individual project fits in with the over-all plan envisioned by the joint commission or is it going to be a thorn in the flesh for all time to come with respect to the greater development envisioned by the joint commission?

The next point is: "It will endanger the much larger Mica Creek development on the Big Bend because the two dams will compete against each other to meet the same demands for power."

He goes on as follows: "It will have an unfavourable effect upon the Canadian aluminum industry, including Kitimat, because it will make power available from Canadian storage for use by industry in another country at a price little more than half what it costs a Canadian producer."

If that is correct, and I presume the minister has studied the subject, then it seems to me that someone is breaking faith with the company now operating at Kitimat and making it possible for a competitor to get cheaper power, thus cutting the price in a market which will eventually be served by both companies.

I continue the quotation: "Instead of the proposed 20 per cent B.C. should receive about 50 per cent of power generated through water stored in Canada according to the precedent set in negotiations between individual states south of the border."

The minister explained that this afternoon, so I have nothing to add to what he said. I thought he made a logical case. If we supply the water, we are entitled to more than 20 per cent. There may be difficulty in getting that 20 per cent exported in the form of power to Canada without a license from the United States.

I should like to point out that the Columbia river is the fourth largest river in North America. In its basin lies possibly the greatest undeveloped potential for power in either North or South America. The Columbia river discharges 180 million acre feet annually into the Pacific. For comparison, the St. Lawrence river empties 220 million acre feet into the Atlantic.

We are just awakening in British Columbia and possibly in Canada to the fact we have a vast storage of undeveloped power in the Columbia basin. I am glad that efforts are being made to develop that power. I had hoped that there would be greater co-operation between our province and the federal government to get the most satisfactory development possible. It is for that reason I am glad this bill is to be referred to a committee where we shall have the views of expert engineers and I hope legal experts on the legality of the proposed measure. I believe we should hear too from representatives of provincial governments, including British Columbia. In discussion we are apt to overlook the fact that other provinces are involved. I feel that British Columbia in particular should be invited to attend to give evidence, and possibly have the attorney general state their case. It seems this dispute between

Rockettes Win 30-23 Over Oliver Girls

Summerland Rockettes won out 30-23 on Friday over Oliver Hornets in a basketball tilt played here. Boys, however, fared not so well and lost out 42-35 to the visitors but on Saturday redetmed themselves with a 38-35 win over Penticton.

Top point getter in the girls' match was Pearl Hooker who racked up eight. In the boys' match Adamski tok scoring honors with 16 while in Saturday's game, 14 points gave Davis top position.

India Missionary At Church of God

Special speaker on Sunday evening at the Trout Creek Church of God will be Miss Bertha Parker, a missionary home on leave from Sawziland in South Africa. Miss Parker's home originally was in Penticton. Service will be at 7.30 o'clock.

Nine Tables in Play At CWL Whist Party

Nine tables were in play on Feb. 22 at the whist party sponsored by the Catholic Women's League in the Catholic church hall.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ted Logie and H. Rolef with door prize to Mrs. Henry Schaeffer.

Committee in charge of refreshments was under direction of Mrs. J. Christante. Looking after the door were W. Schwab and Paul Bonthoux.

British Columbia and Ottawa arose possibly through the failure of the British Columbia government to co-operate with the International Joint Commission. Whether it was done deliberately or thoughtlessly I do not know but apparently that was the start of the dispute. I believe the International Joint Commission is operating in the best interests of the federal and provincial governments of Canada, possibly in the best interests of all Canadians. If the proposal of British Columbia to develop this dam at Castlegar fits into the over-all planning, there is no reason to block the arrangement for the development by the Kaiser interests. If, on the other hand, these plans are not in the best interests of Canada as a whole or are a breach of the over-all scheme to develop the Columbia river area, then the joint commission or the government should step in.

I feel the commission is operated on that basis, to assist the provincial governments and not thwart them. I would hate to regard the commission as a political instrument.

I believe, Mr. Speaker, that is the role of the International Joint Commission at the moment. They should take this problem under their wing, study it carefully as to the legal and other implications, and advise what is in the best interests of the people. I would ask our friends to the left for the co-operation of the British Columbia government with the federal government in developing their joint interests. These interests are joint. Both governments are responsible for taking care of our vast inheritance of natural resources. They are both equally responsible to the future generations of this country for seeing that these resources are not wasted in any way. This calls for national planning, not localized planning or the hit and run method we have known in the past years in connection with our natural resources, chiefly pulp and paper and, I am afraid, some waterways as well.

In conclusion, I hope the bill will be given the respect it deserves in committee by inviting all the people from every province who might be concerned, and by getting the best possible legal advice to serve the committee. It should also have the benefit of the presence of General McNaughton himself, to answer some of the very interesting questions that remain unanswered.

Cub Calls

There was a good attendance at the meeting, and first and second star tests and instruction were given. However, the boys working for second star need to do more work at home on their semaphore and signalling. The leaders expect a little more effort on the part of these boys, so get busy and show us what you can do.

Lots of licence plates were brought in — next meeting is last call for these. Don't forget to bring in all the used stamps you can find also, also Allsweet carton ends. These collections give us an opportunity to do Pack Good Turns so every boy should make a special effort to help in these projects.

Next meeting March 7. Duty six: Red Six. Golden Quill.

Too Late to Classify

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Annual Meeting

RED CROSS SOCIETY

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — 8 p.m.

High School Library

Annual Reports and Election of Officers

New Management

Kingpin - Bowladrome

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who solicits continued patronage of Summerland bowlers and looks forward to meeting new friends at the Bowladrome

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- CLUB BREAKFAST 50¢ and 75¢



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Peach Orchard Overpass Out in New Road Plan

New plans for the highway through Summerland have eliminated the proposed overpass at the Peach Orchard crossing and instead there will be a level crossing at that point with a new connection from the present Peach Orchard road to join with the new highway at Rosedale Avenue.

Reason for the change given by provincial works department chief engineer, N. M. McCallum, is that the new plan will be cheaper and more desirable.

A five-man delegation which waited on the council Tuesday afternoon to protest elimination of the overpass generally expressed satisfaction with the new plan after it was explained in detail using a sketch of the plan prepared for the provincial government.

Main entry into West Summerland from the new highway will be at the top of Peach Orchard but not yet finally decided is whether it will be over the present Peach Orchard road or over a road just north of the Legion. Earlier it had been the intention that the main entry to West Summerland would be on Jubilee Road.

In announcing the change, Mr. McCallum stated that further study of the problem has indicated that a more economic and desirable solution to the problem can be achieved by constructing a fill on the new highway and building a new connection from the present Peach Orchard road to join with the new highway at Rosedale Ave. Mr. McCallum went on to explain the lower portion of the Peach Orchard road to the east will be reconstructed on a revised location north of Annes Creek, thus affording better exposure than in its present location. It will also have a slightly better grade than at present and will join the new highway at a level grade at a common crossing of the highway with Stewart Avenue. Annes Creek will be carried through the new highway fill in a large reinforced concrete culvert.

Before making final decision on the matter, the provincial engineer's staff consulted with the municipality which was in agreement.

One of the undesirable features of the Jubilee Road entry was that all traffic into West Summerland would be routed through the school zone.

Another matter discussed at the same time between the council and

public works representatives was the question of reconditioning municipal roads being used as detours during construction of the new highway. The provincial department has informed the council that when contractors come in to surface the new highway, that all roads that have been used as detours will be resurfaced. This will mean a new surface on Giant's Head Road, Rosedale and several other stretches which will bear heavy traffic during the road building. The municipality will be responsible for preparing the road for surfacing and before that time will do any necessary widening and straightening.

One point raised at the council meeting Tuesday afternoon was that there will be considerable pedestrian traffic using the crossing at Peach Orchard, including a number of school children travelling to and from school and council will make representations to the public works department to see if a pedestrian crosswalk can be designated at that point of some other type of traffic control.

Members of the delegation which waited on the council were Frank Daniels, Doug Hill, Harry Thornthwaite, Lloyd Miller and H. C. Howis. All but Mr. Miller voiced strong protest to the elimination of the overpass and expressed fears that a serious traffic hazard would be created with a level crossing. However, after hearing explanation of the plan and studying the engineer's sketch, all but Mr. Daniels agreed that the hazard they feared would not exist.

Grading of the section of highway between Trout Creek and Evans Point is now nearing completion and traffic is now moving over it. Bonthoux and Landry corners have been replaced with wide sweeping curves which conform to the Trout Creek-Penticton scheme.

New Players Participate

Town Band Draws Capacity House For Concert In School Auditorium

A good crowd was on hand last Friday evening for an enjoyable concert given by the Summerland Town Band, assisted by local talent. The town band was on stage first with some new and interesting music such as March Fantastique and selections from the Merry Widow. They also played some old favorites such as the ever popular Invercargill and El Capitan.

The next portion of the entertainment was taken over by a number of local artists who presented varied and entertaining selections of vocal and instrumental numbers which proved very popular with the appreciative audience. Vocal selections were given by Bob Alstead, and several vocal and dance numbers by Flora Bergstrom, Laura Booth and Clive Atkinson. Lionel Guidi gave selections accompanying himself on the guitar and instrumental numbers were by Johnny Betuzal on the trumpet and Bill Wilburn with a trombone solo.

After a short intermission the stage curtains were drawn to present the first stage appearance of the night school course in instrumental music which combined with the town band to present several marches and waltzes along with Pop Goes the Weasel and a singing novelty number which was dedicated to the wives of the musicians. This was entitled "Our Family Band."

The new group composing nearly thirty Summerland citizens gave a very good account of themselves, and if everything goes according to plan this organization should prove a great asset to the community and serve as ambassadors for Summerland throughout the valley.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 10 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 10, 1955 5c per copy

It Takes New Words To Describe Road

Crescent Beach residents have a sympathizer in their opinion of the Crescent Beach road.

When the road was mentioned at Tuesday's council meeting, Reeve Atkinson described it as "a bunch of holes tied together with mud."

When roads committee chairman Councillor Barkwill suggested using the maintainer to "smooth it out a bit", the reeve replied, "It's unsmoothable."

The roads crew will put some shale on it.

Reports No Building During February

Building in Summerland during February was at a standstill. In his monthly report, building inspector Roy F. Angus stated no permits were issued during the month, which puts construction figures away behind last year at this time.

In February a year ago, five permits were issued for a total of \$15,200 to make a total of \$15,390 for the first two months. To the end of February this year, building amounts to only \$4,000.

Per Capita Donors High In District

Figures released this week from provincial Red Cross headquarters show Summerland is more than holding its own in contributions of blood to the Red Cross bank.

In B.C. last year, a total of 52,000 pints of blood were collected throughout B.C. This is from a population of 1,165,000 and represents a 3.21 percentage. In Summerland last year, donors contributed 250 pints, a donor percentage of 7.14 of the 3,500 population.

Good Attendance At Open House

More than 100 persons Tuesday afternoon took advantage of the Education Week "Open House" at Summerland schools to take a first-hand look at modern instruction methods.

The "Open House" was held at both Junior-Senior High and Macdonald schools.

Special exhibits displayed for the occasion included art, photography, old and new text books, home economics, industrial arts and various other aspects of pupils work. All school clubs were well represented.

Wall's of the cafeteria where tea was served to visitors by the P-TA were decorated with samples of student's paintings, many of which reflected exceptional ability.

For the tea, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, chairman of the hospitality committee, was convener and she was assisted by Mrs. Steve Dunsdon, Mrs. Alfred Rumpf, Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. O. Gronlund.

Flu bug was rampant in Summerland during the past week when more than 100 pupils were absent from classes reportedly with colds and flu.

Total registration in the two schools is 889.



Rocky Marciano, world boxing champion, doesn't mind giving the traditional sign of ring victory to Marilyn Bell, the girl who conquered Lake Ontario. Rocky interrupted training to attend the \$25-a-plate Ontario Sportswriters' and Sportscasters' annual dinner in Toronto, which added \$20,000 to the coffers of the Society for Crippled Children. Top sports figures from Canada, Britain and the U.S. attended.

Not Yet Estimated

Apricot Buds Damaged In Sub-Zero Temperature

A. W. WATT. The recent cold snap during which the temperature minima varied from 0 degrees F. to -14 degrees F. depending on location, has caused bud damage in apricots. It is too early to tell the full extent of the damage but it appears as though a moderate to severe thinning has been done in the Moorpark and Perfection varieties in the Summerland area. That is to say that the crop is probably still intact but a large part of the surplus or reserve of flower buds is damaged. In the Summerland area, other tree fruits appear to be undamaged.

Those growers who have not yet pruned their apricot trees have an opportunity to increase their crop by concentrating on pruning out old wood and leaving more of the one and two year shoots than are normally tolerated. Observations indicate that on Moorpark the buds on old spurs are more heavily damaged than the buds on young wood. There is a danger that in leaving in as much of the potentially fruitful wood as possible the grower may prune his trees insufficiently and bring about reduced vigour the following year. If in doubt as to the correct pruning policy to follow it may pay the grower to delay apricot pruning for two or even three weeks until fruit buds have swelled sufficiently to allow a more accurate appraisal to be made.

Hospital Auxiliary Lays Fund Plans

Summerland Hospital Auxiliary at the meeting Monday night laid plans for collection of box fronts to swell auxiliary funds. Box panels sought are those of Monarch mixes for which the organization will receive one dollar for each 10 front panels. Members decided against holding the apple pie contest again this year. Delegated to take the basket to the hospital this month were Mrs. J. Betuzal and Mrs. Ralph Daniels. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox reported a pound of lavender shipped to the hospital auxiliary at Grand Forks. Lengthy discussion was heard on several points in the new by-laws for the auxiliary and vote on these will be held at the next meeting. In the chair was the president, Mrs. T. B. Lott.

APPOINTED FULL-TIME

Council Tuesday approved appointment of J. P. Sheeley as full-time assessor for Summerland. Mr. Sheeley has been serving the municipality as part-time assessor for about the past five years.

No Money Involved So Everybody Votes

For a few minutes Tuesday afternoon, it looked as though Summerland Co-op Services Society was either going to lose some members or else Summerland was going to be practically without a council.

After council had approved the society's application for installation of gas pumps, one of the councillors noted that he had been in error in voting on the application because he is a shareholder in the Co-op. Two more spoke up that they also were disqualified from voting. That left only two - not enough to carry a vote.

Clerk Gordon Smith cleared the stalemate by pointing out no money was involved in the application so the shareholder-councillors were entitled to vote.

GUARD RAIL INSTALLED

Council Tuesday heard a report that installation of the metal guard rail on the Sam Hill has been completed at a cost of \$219. Decision was reached to add two more 12 foot lengths to the rail and eliminate entirely the wooden railing.

Films Shown

Oliver Rotarians Visit Local Club To Share in 50th Anniversary Cake

Summerland Rotarians last Friday night marked the Rotary International 50th anniversary with a ladies' night dinner in the IOOF Hall at which members of Oliver Rotary Club and their wives were guests.

Highlight of the dinner program was the appearance of a birthday cake with 50 candles. Centering the cake was the Rotary emblem in the colors blue and gold.

Chosen to cut the cake were Dr. H. R. McLarty, charter president of the Summerland club and Harold Wright, senior vice-president of the Oliver club.

After dinner, Summerland president Ivor Solly turned the gavel over to Tim Rebin, president of the visiting club, who presided for the balance of the evening.

Ladies attending the affair were all presented with attractive corsages.

During the program which followed the dinner, toast to Rotary was proposed by T. B. Young with response by Harold Wright of Oliver. B. A. Tinglay offered the toast to the ladies with Mrs. James Mitchell responding. During the evening, a film com-

Co-Op Services Plan to Purchase 'Red' Building

Summerland Co-Op Services Society at the annual meeting Tuesday night heard report of a \$40,000 gross business last year - almost double that of last year - and took steps toward expansion by instructing new directors to complete arrangements for the purchase of the "Red Union" building and the adjacent building housing Selinger's plumbing business.

The co-op already holds options on these two properties and Tuesday afternoon obtained permission of the municipal council to install gas pumps on the corner lot.

Present plans are that a portion of the Red building will be used as the co-op garage and Selingers will continue to occupy present premises. Further expansion plans are under consideration for use of the remainder of the red building.

The meeting was held in the IOOF Hall and re-elected to the board of directors were W. S. Ritchie, Harry Hackmann and Wes Taven-der. Directors whose terms were unexpired were R. E. Smith, Harry Vanderburgh, H. H. Dunsdon and Carl Krause.

President is R. E. Smith. Guest speaker at the meeting was Herb Watson, director of the Saskatchewan Federated Co-ops. He told of the development of co-operatives on the prairie provinces, outlining advantages that accrue to members. Volume of business handled through Federated Co-op last year, he said, was \$33 million.

\$25 Fine Follows Giant's Head Crash

G. R. Fraser, of Penticton, escaped without injury on Sunday when his car left the road on Giant's Head and snapped off a telephone pole. Damage to his car was estimated at \$500.

This week he appeared before Magistrate R. S. Oxley on a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$25 and costs.

Into Final Round Of Bridge Tourney

Summerland Athletic Club spring bridge tourney went into the finals this week with matches to decide winners scheduled for this evening. Finalists in the open event are Mrs. N. O. Solly and Miss Jean Bennet, who will play off with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

In the consolation event, Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Grant will meet Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young.

Winners of the fall tourney, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thompson were eliminated in the semi-finals last week by the Solly-Bennet team. The Towgoods earned their position by eliminating Mrs. C. P. Evans and Mrs. F. R. Stark.

In the consolation semi-finals, Mrs. A. Bissett and Mrs. W. Morrice were put out of the competition by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grant while Mrs. Claude Haddrell and John Dunn were victims of the Youngs.



On winding road through the forest from Hillsport to Manitou mushrooming mining area there. The tractor train runs parallel to the railbed laid by the CNR, which will complete construction next summer, to have regular rail service into the copper-rich camp discovered 18 months ago. A permanent town of about 3,000 is expected on Lake Manitouwadge.

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Receiving congratulations from friends this week was Jack Mutter who celebrated his 82nd birthday on March 8.

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto newspapers have been filling their spots columns with news of the Penticton V's victories. Naturally this has brought the name of Penticton and the Okanagan Valley into great prominence in this part of the east. Several times I have been asked about the team and the town that sponsors it. We all feel that they are first-class ambassadors of goodwill, not only for the valley but for the whole of Canada.

At the time of writing, we are looking forward to watching the final game on television which has been newly-installed in the common room of the house of commons.

On Tuesday next, a bronze bust of Miss Agnes McPhail will be unveiled in the house of commons. Miss McPhail was the first woman to be elected to parliament. During her term of office, she contributed a great deal, not only to the cause of Canadian women but for the welfare of all Canadians, particularly the under-privileged. We welcome this tribute to her memory.

Parliament has at last caught up with an abusive privilege that has been going on in Canada for many generations, that is the use of the word "royal". In England, this word cannot be used in a name without permission from the staff of the use of their name. However, when the CPR announced that it intended to call its new fast train the "Royal Canadian", the secretary of state pointed out that the word "royal" could not be used without the permission of Her Majesty the Queen, which is given on the recommendation of the Canadian prime minister.

In spite of the stand taken by the government on this particular application, I do not expect that any action will be taken against those institutions and organizations that now use the word "royal" without permission.

The question of unemployment is up for discussion as a question of urgency. All other matters have been dropped for this particular debate by general consent of all parties.

Mrs. Fairclough started the debate on behalf of the Progressive-Conservatives. She mentioned the deterioration that has taken place in the employment picture through 1954, pointing out that there are 569,600 applications on file at national employment offices, or an increase of 206,900 over last year at this time.

Much of her speech was taken up with figures from the dominion bureau of statistics dealing with this problem. She charged the labor minister with complete failure to meet the unemployment situation and also claimed that he made speeches at Liberal meetings that were not substantiated in the house of commons, saying also that he used these promises as a chin-lifter to the Liberals at their usual meetings.

Mr. Gregg in reply said that he has kept in close touch with the situation and on Saturday last he was in Hamilton discussing with labor leaders this very problem. He was encouraged both from the point of view of the immediate market for steel and other matters, relating particularly to Mrs. Fairclough's hometown of Hamilton. It was agreed that the picture was black but he did not believe there is a crisis at the present time. Mr. Gregg pointed out that at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference, the question of unemployment will be on the agenda and he even hinted that the federal government is prepared to do more to alleviate distress than it has up to now.

By way of explanation, I might point out that the responsibility for unemployed employables is primarily a provincial matter, who in turn pass it on, in some instances, to the municipalities. The federal government, through unemployment insurance has been contributing a great deal of relief to the provinces.

The contention of the opposition speakers is that the policy of the government in general is responsible for the present unemployment through its inability to open up markets for Canadian produce overseas, and its failure to protect Canadian industries from unfair competition. At the time of writing this letter, the debate continues and I will add next week what finally comes from the discussion.

Mr. Argue moved the second reading of a bill that seeks to grant the privilege of voting to those over 18 years of age. He made a very good case why young men and women in their late teens should be allowed to vote. He pointed out that this is already the case in Saskatchewan and that the governments of Alberta and British Columbia have reduced the eligible age of voters in provincial elections to 19.

He also referred to the suggestion of the president of the United States to congress last year that the eligible age of voters in that country be reduced to 18 years. This may shortly be acted upon in the U.S.

Mr. Argue stressed that as far as members of Canadian armed forces are concerned, the matter of voting age is already taken care of while they are in the forces. He also mentioned that the CCF group were not the only ones pressing for this reduction in voting age—that the provincial Liberal convention in Ontario a year ago also supported the reduction of the eligible age of voters to 18.

Mr. Pinard, secretary of state, while not condemning the principle of the bill, felt that it needed a great deal more study before it would be acceptable. Therefore he could not at the present support the bill. Mr. Knight, in supporting it, pointed out that young people over the age of 18 show considerable enthusiasm and interest now they are allowed to vote in his province. These same young people fail to understand why they cannot also vote in the federal elections.

Young people of 18 are regarded as mature enough to sign on their own behalf papers for serving in our armed forces; the government itself considering a youth at 18 mature enough to take on the full responsibilities of trained service men. If being the case, why not accept the same standard of responsibility in peace time and grant these young people the same franchise they enjoyed in the service. The bill was talked out during the hour of private members' but may at a later date again be discussed in parliament.

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH TENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Education Week . . . yesterday - today - tomorrow

WHILE the facts of current educational needs stare us in the face this "Education Week" would seem to be a good time to think backward and forward at the school scene in Canada and to recognize that while teachers may be in short supply today and may be vitally needed tomorrow, they have been faithfully on the scene of Canadian education ever since the first settlers arrived and through many years when their reward was pitifully small and their influence great beyond all computation.

There has been, in almost every small town in Canada, at least one teacher whose honest God-fearing presentation of the basic principles of learning has laid a foundation on which the men and women whom he or she taught have built lives which were lived in the service of their country and their God. They wielded an influence which even they probably underestimated, because in the life of every child or young person there is one moment when he needs a hero. It may be a baseball player, an orchestra leader, a minister or, perchance, a teacher. But when that moment comes, the person

who fills it will never be forgotten.

They taught in log school houses, in rooms in private dwellings, those pioneers in education. They took over the bright new schools which we now term hovels. They worked with a minimum of text books and paper and ink but they turned out our college professors, our ministers, our politicians and our statesmen. And they did as good or better a job as is being accomplished today with all our new fangled machinery.

We owe them a great debt, greater than we may ever hope to repay. But in one way we may acknowledge it and make a down payment on a long loan. Today we may accept this whole matter of education as a trust from those who worked long and faithfully for little pay. We may spend our money and educate our young men and women with a view to making the education of our children the first claim on our purses and on our time. And we may recognize this great increase in the children of the nation for what it is — riches unexcelled.

World Champions . . . just as we knew they'd be

SUMMERLAND hockey enthusiasts, a term which this week embraces the entire population of the district, are rejoicing with Penticton neighbors over the success of the Vees in establishing themselves as the world's top amateur hockey team.

The success of the Vees last week writes a thrilling climax to a story far more thrilling than fiction — a story which in fact would be rejected by any fiction editor as being too incredible.

To start from scratch and in four short years climb to the very top of the heap has been the fabulous accomplishment of the Vees — and during that time to pick up the Canadian crown one year and reach the cup finals the season previous.

Secret of the Vees' success has always been that they never knew when they were licked and by giving every last ounce of fight right to the final bell has meant that they couldn't be.

Few will ever forget last year's Allan Cup when the Vees five or six times were practically eliminated from the series only to come back in final moments to snatch victory from the very brink of defeat. It was this fighting spirit which

won them a place in the heart of every sportsman in the country.

There were few who had any doubts about what the outcome of the world title series would be. Everyone knew the Vees when time comes for them to make the homeward trek would be bringing back to Canada the world championship trophy. And the results of games played in Europe leave little doubt as to where that trophy belongs.

The Vees have earned themselves a reputation as an aggressive team and many who know them felt not a little apprehensive over the possibility of a full-scale brannigan breaking out during the series. That they were able to control themselves with only one or two minor flare-ups was in itself a distinct credit to the team. The brand of hockey they play around home would not have gone down well in a world tournament and we congratulate them on their conduct during the matches.

And so next week we will have — as we knew months ago that we would — the happy experience of welcoming back to our neighborhood the world's champion hockey team.

Red Cross Drive . . . a clearing house for mercy

Properly speaking, no one gives anything to the Red Cross but thanks. It is through, not to the Red Cross that a man contributes his money or donates his blood. It might be argued that by the same token the Red Cross gives nothing of its own to people in distress; that it is really no more than a clearing house of mercy or sort of a rope between a drowning man and his rescuer. It is in fact a great deal more.

The Red Cross is a living entity. It was con-

ceived in the mind of Henry Dunant a hundred years ago as he gazed in horror at a whole army of wounded soldiers rotting to death beneath the burning sun on the battlefield of Solferino. By sheer determination and strength of character, Dunant organized the population of nearby Castiglione into a first-aid unit. For three weeks he and the townspeople worked night and day to help the surgeons in makeshift wards. Money was needed, for bandages, for food, for medicine, for surgical equipment. When Dunant's friends in Switzerland heard what he was doing, the money came. These friends could say quite truthfully that they saved men's lives. But Dunant and the people of Castiglione had done more than pass the money on; they had changed it into action. They had made it live.

The idea that formed in Dunant's mind during those three weeks has expanded now into a vast and complex organization. The Red Cross today is a whole network of societies embracing the world. It is efficient, business-like, highly successful and, inevitably, to a large extent, depersonalized. But fundamentally the idea on which the Red Cross rests is the same simple and kindly idea that flashed across the mind of Henry Dunant as he knelt down to hear the last words of a wounded soldier on the field of Solferino: "If I had been looked after sooner, I might have lived."

Because it is international; because it must bridge enemy lines, in wartime, the Red Cross cannot accept financial aid from any government. It depends for its existence on private generosity. This year, Summerland's quota in the drive that is to be launched next week is \$3,000. Let's not fall short of that mark.

Mid-Week Message

The glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord. (I Kings 8:11.) Read Revelation 22:16-17.

Once we were in a very large city at Easter time. In the crowds and excitement about us, we seemed unable to find any of the quietude the Easter season brought us in our small home town. So we decided to go into every church we found, regardless of denomination, for a few minutes of meditation. Surrounded without by noise, sirens and babble, in those still shrines of God we found restoration. My companion said, "God surely foresaw the need of the future when He let Solomon build the first church."

God always foresees our need. Today, as always, the church will supply that need, if we but search our hearts and seek God there. We need to remember the words found in Solomon's dedication prayer. After he named the sorrows that could beset his people, he prayed that God would hear the prayer of each one who would know "the plague of his own heart, and spread forth his hands toward this house."

PRAYER
Dear God, the world cannot provide the peace our hearts need. Help us to know that through Thy Son and His way of life we can find peace. Teach us to sense our need of the church and draw near to worship and pray. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

Are You Inferior?
"Did you ever hear the story about the fellow who went to a psychiatrist? He told the psychiatrist that he had an inferiority complex. After a thorough examination the psychiatrist said, "No, sir. You do not have a complex. You are inferior."

I think it is unfortunate that such a term as inferiority complex ever existed. There is only one circumstance in which a man can classify himself as inferior. Because Joe Smith plays a better ball game than I do, does not make me inferior. Because Einstein understands the theory of relativity much better than I do does not make me inferior. Because my wife can fry a steak with mushrooms a whole lot better than I do does not make me inferior.

There is only one situation in which I can be classed as inferior. That situation arises when I do something that is not up to the standard of Ambrose Hill at his best. When I write a newspaper column that is not quite as interesting as I could make it if I tried harder, then I am inferior. When I am less charming and gracious than Ambrose Hill can be at his best, then I am inferior. When I fall short of doing, on all occasions, something less than my best, then I am decidedly inferior.

Men should not be forever comparing themselves with each other. This leads only to jealousy and scheming. It is this foolhardy jealousy that leads to crackpot notions about sharing wealth and forcing equality on people by silly laws. Each man should set his own high standard and compete with himself to better his performance. That is true democracy. That is what freedom of enterprise really means, and attempts to encourage.

Are you inferior? I don't mean are you inferior to Einstein—but to yourself at your best. If so, then you needn't worry about a complex. You are just simply inferior! But if you are doing your best, under all circumstances, to the limit of your talent and energy—don't let anybody in the world tell you you are inferior.

Warden: "Is there anything you would like to eat before the execution?"

Condemned Man: "Yes, mushrooms. I've always been afraid to try them."

A man called on a psychiatrist. "Doctor," he said, "What can you do for me. I'm afraid I've got an inferior complex."

The doctor completed a thorough examination and reported: "Man, you haven't got a thing to worry about. You haven't got any complex, you're just plain inferior."

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

Work was being resumed on the municipal irrigation system as a result of the sale at Vancouver of \$61,400 worth of the debenture issue of \$75,000. Average price was slightly more than 87. Councillors R. E. White and Clerk F. J. Nixon went to the coast to negotiate the sale.

As a precautionary measure against the spread of flu, the schools were closed.

A dividend of 6 percent on the paid up shares of the Summerland Telephone Co. was voted at the annual meeting. H. C. Mellor was re-elected president and Dr. F. W. Andrew, vice-president, while I. Blair and S. M. Young were re-elected directors.

A. S. Peck and Roy Darkis were preparing to open an up-to-date ice cream parlor and soda fountain in the west half of the Campbell block.

Officers of the Summerland Agricultural Assn. were: president, A. McLachlan; vice-president, H. Bristol; directors, R. H. Helmer, C. Craig, A. Moyes, R. V. Agur and J. J. Blewett.

J. Morrow had bought the C. W. Haddrell cottage west of the municipal office.

Ralph Purves had been appointed to a position on the municipal staff.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1925

Provisional directors of the national co-operative brokerage company which the marketing conference of the Canadian Horticultural Council proposed to set up with headquarters in Vernon, were David McNair, E. J. Chambers, L. E. Taylor, J. T. Mutrie, all of Vernon, and H. P. Simpson of Vancouver.

At a meeting of co-operative fruit growers' associations' representatives in Ottawa, Lewis Duncan, who investigated the alleged combine of fruit and vegetable jobbers in the west, strongly recommended a Dominion-wide selling agency, treating the whole country as a unit, and thus avoid, among other things, competition between districts and overlapping of supplies.

Lead poisoning was the cause of the death of six out of 14 trumpeter swans which wintered on the lake here, said Fred Anderson, migratory bird officer.

Short term pools on summer and fall apples were being recommended by representatives of a number of co-op locals to the Associated Growers following a meeting in Kelowna.

Smith & Henry were given permission to operate a wood and coal yard north of St. Andrew's church.

Through the activities of the Women's Institute a movement had been launched for the erection of a suitable war memorial.

Among changes in proprietorships were the following: O. G. Smith had purchased the Carvick lot on Giant's Head; A. J. MacGregor's property on Siwash Flat had been sold to Mrs. J. L. Secord; Ezra Kercher had purchased the Garnett Valley property which he sold to R. Phillipson several years before. R. Barkwill had bought the lot on the opposite side of the road to his home property.

Jack Morrow had been awarded the position of municipal truck driver.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1920

Complete details of the proposed Jones Flat sprinkler irrigation scheme, which would involve the expenditure of \$64,000, were given a meeting of fifty interested ratepayers.

Proposed extension of domestic water to the North Bench-Crescent Beach area moved a step closer to reality when the by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$27,000 for the project passed its first reading.

Mrs. V. Polesello was chosen to succeed Mrs. A. Menu as president of the CWL.

George Fudge retained his triple crown in the badminton world when the finals were played of the Southern Interior invitational badminton tournament in Penticton.

Summerlander to Doctor: "I dream every night about curling".

Doctor: "Don't you ever dream about anything else — girls, for instance?"

Summerlander: "What! And miss my turn at curling?"

"I had an operation and the doctor left a sponge in me."

"Got any pain?"

"No, but boy do I get thirsty!"

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Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.
"Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Sciandel 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 Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
9:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE
St. Andrew's
11—Sunday School, Pre-School.
10:45—Sunday School—Others.
11:00 a.m. Service.
SERMON:
Installation of Elders
Lakeside
10—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service
Sermon: Second Hand Religion
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

Five Local Rinks Finish In Money at Women's Spiel

Two Summerland rinks topped events and three more finished in the money at the Third Annual Ladies' Curling Bonspiel held here last week-end.

Competing were 32 rinks representing Kamloops, Vernon, Peachland, Penticton, the International Curling Club of Osoyoos, and fifteen local rinks.

Top rink in the bonspiel was the Millie Topham rink of Peachland which won the MacI's trophy in "A" event. Second went to the Ida Topham rink, also of Peachland and third to the Summerland rink skipped by Mrs. N. Holmes. Another of the Peachland Topham family, Mary Topham, skipped the rink which claimed fourth position in this event. With Mrs. Holmes on the Summerland rink were Mrs. George Dunsdon, Mrs. Nick Solly and Miss May Howard.

Butler & Walden Trophy for top position in the "B" event went to Mrs. L. McKilligan's Summerland rink and sharing honors with her were Mrs. Earle B. Wilson, Mrs. Lil Barowick and Mrs. Lloyd Day. Second place went to the Rosner rink of Peachland, third to Flint of Peachland and fourth to Brown of Osoyoos.

In "C" event, leader was the rink skipped by Mrs. W. B. Eyre. Other members of the rink were Mrs. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Gordon Beggs and Mrs. J. Lichtenwald. Troyer rink of Penticton won second place, while third place was taken by Mrs. A. Dunsdon's Summerland rink of Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw. Another Summerland rink was winner of fourth in this event. It was skipped by Mrs. W. Croft and members were Mrs. Hans Saoll, Mrs. W. Nesbitt and Mrs. H. J. Butler.

A special prize for the first rink out of the bonspiel went to a Summerland rink made up of Mrs. Sherry Lyons, Miss Bev Fleming, Miss M. Ritchie and Mrs. T. McKay.

A potluck supper was served to the contestants at the rink on Saturday night, following the competition.

Cub Calls

First and second star instruction and tests were given at the meeting.

We have collected 420 licence plates - 300 came in on Monday night. Keep bringing them in boys. Don't forget stamps too - we need all we can get.

Next meeting March 14. Duty six: Yellow Six.

Golden Quill

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

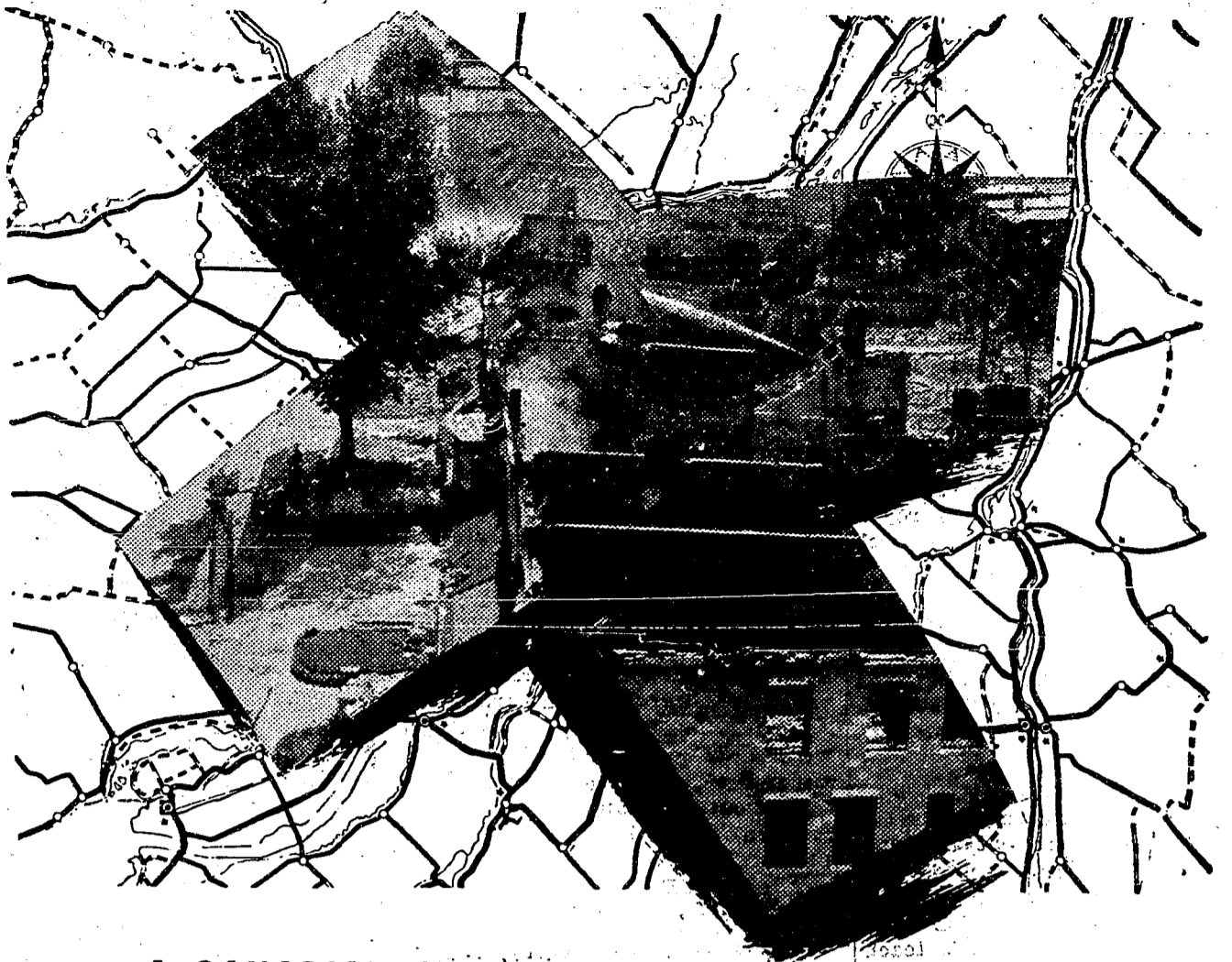
Scouting has suffered severely the last two meetings from colds and flu, and the leaders wish all those who have been sick a quick recovery. Probably meetings should have been cancelled, but those who have been able to come have been able to get a lot of test work done. Only three or four boys now remain to pass their signalling and there will be an opportunity to do this next meeting. There will be a hike a week from this Saturday for those boys who need one more hike for their second class.

Five or six boys are near their first class and the Scoutmaster explained to them some of the final requirements on the 1st class badge. One of these requirements is that the boy must be prepared to re-pass all his tenderfoot, second class and 1st class tests.

These tests must be re-passed before District Scoutmaster Gordon Blewett. Another reported test is the scout overnight journey in which two scouts must hike at least 14 miles from home over the return trip, be out at least 24 hours and keep a record and map of their journey together with observations on camping, cooking, etc. The 1st class journey is an opportunity for a boy to put into practical use, on his own, the various skills he has acquired in scouting.

The Court of Honor appointed Stanley Krause to be the new P.L. of the Beavers, and the troop wishes him every success. Next meeting is the final meeting before the Father and Son Banquet for proficiency badges to be ordered. Badge slips must be in next week. Mr. S. W. J. Feltham of the Group Committee very kindly came to the meeting and discussed the Handyman's badge with the troop. How about some Handy-men?

D. V. Fisher.



A CANADIAN CITY HAS BEEN

Wiped out...

During the past 20 years, automobile accidents have taken the lives of 37,000 Canadians—the entire population of a fair-sized city. A half-million more have been injured.

To meet the staggering cost of traffic accidents, the automobile insurance business this year will pay out more than \$80,000,000. Beyond this, insurance companies will do everything possible to stem the rising toll of automobile accidents — by offering the safe driving incentive of lower insurance premiums for accident-free car owners and through safety work and public education aimed at making drivers more aware of the perils of modern-day motoring.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

KIWANIS CORNER

At Cleveland, Ohio, on June 26-30 Kiwanis International will meet for their annual convention.

This event should be especially interesting as 1955 marks the 40th anniversary of the organization of the first Kiwanis Club.

It is hoped that Summerland, or at least No. 5 Division of which we are a part, will have a representative.

We were very ably represented at the Miami convention last year by President Nick and Mrs. Solly.

Our Support of Churches committee and program committee secured the services of Rev. C. O. Richmond, who addressed the club on Monday evening on the duties and responsibilities of a Christian minister.

The address was greatly appreciated and we hope to have other ministers of Summerland give us their views on various matters pertaining to their calling.

The speaker was introduced by Ernie Jenkinson and Bill Laidlaw expressed the appreciation of the club for Mr. Richmond's address.

Two of our Penticton friends were present.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW
may you never learn

Only those stricken by war, disaster, or other tragedies know at first hand how vitally essential Red Cross services are to our nation. Those of us who, mercifully, have not learned from grim experience may well

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Socially Speaking

Francis Atkinson Reports . . .

Gets Preview of Life on Campus At UBC High School Conference

Returning Monday from the eighth annual high school conference at UBC, Summerland delegate, Miss Francis Atkinson reported there were 180 students present at the conference representing all parts of B.C., as well as one girl from Whitehorse, in the Yukon.

Miss Atkinson said registration took place early Friday morning and address of welcome was given those attending by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university.

split up into groups and attended different lectures. Miss Atkinson attended the lecture on psychology. After this lecture, short talks were heard on extra-curricular activities such as athletics, RCAF, Phrateres, Frosh, Women's undergraduate Society and sororities.

Friday morning the university visitors participated in a mock parliament and Saturday morning was taken up with talks on a variety of subjects. Saturday afternoon they were taken on a tour of about 1,600 displays which were set up for "open house". A banquet and dance at Lion's Gate hall climaxed an interesting and enjoyable two-day visit to the UBC campus.

"Values of a university education" was the topic chosen by Dr. W. A. Bryce, department of chemistry. Dr. Bryce said a university is a system of learning rather than teaching. Its chief function is to further learning and tries to teach students to think critically and analytically.

In the afternoon, Dr. S. Rothstein university librarian spoke on "The Library". He told the gathering that there are 300,000 volumes in the UBC library. It is the largest in western Canada and 65 people are employed to keep the library running. The UBC library is one of the few places chosen by the UN to send all its publications.

Dean Walter H. Gage, dean of administration and inter-faculty affairs, spoke on scholarships and bursaries. He pointed to the cost of attending UBC for a year. Then he explained how to apply for the different kinds of bursaries.

After this talk, the delegates

VISITING ABROAD

Lashley Haggman was a Vancouver visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacDonald left on Friday for Calgary, where they will spend a holiday with their son, Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, accompanied by Nan Solly, spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford left Sunday for a week's visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh spent the week-end in Vancouver.

J. W. Mitchell was a recent visitor in Vancouver.



Princess Margaret wears a pert hat for her appearance at Tobago before she journeyed to Holetown, Barbados. Photographers are finding the princess very elusive and it has developed into a hide-and-seek game to photograph her anywhere but in public functions. The princess is by far the winner so far.

HOME AGAIN

Jim Logie and Dale Munro have returned from Vancouver where they have been for the past week.

Bob Munro, who has spent the past few months in Victoria, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Traylor have returned from Vancouver where Mr. Traylor has been undergoing treatment at the Vancouver General Hospital following injuries received in a fire at MacDonald school some months ago.

N. O. Solly, spent a few days in Vancouver early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley arrived home last Monday from Ontario where they have been visiting for the past couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wotton have returned from a short holiday spent in Bremerton, Wash.

Dr. D. L. MacIntosh and J. L. Mason have returned from Creston where they gave lectures on an agricultural short course.

Miss Alice Traylor Feted At Shower

Friends from Summerland and Penticton gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Howard Milne, to honor Miss Alice Traylor, whose marriage takes place Friday in the Baptist Church.

Miss Traylor will be the bride of Rev. W. M. Robertson of the Metropolitan Tabernacle in Vancouver.

Alvin Edward Smith In Christening Rites

Dressed in a 25-year-old gown, the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Garnet Valley, received the names, Alvin Edward, at a christening ceremony in the Church of the Holy Child on Sunday, Feb. 28. Rev. Michael Guinan officiated.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manchur, who were unable to be present and Mrs. W. Dalton and John Menu stood as proxies.

Infant Christened At Holy Child Church

The six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Logie was given the names Joanne Elizabeth at a christening ceremony performed by Rev. Michael Guinan in the Church of the Holy Child on Feb. 20.

Godparents of the tiny principal are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Munro.



Jackets are longer or are out to appear so, and the longer jacket look is very apparent in this early spring arrival done in gray men's wear wool. The collar is larger than usual and stands away from the neckline, making a nice foil for the polka-dotted silk scarf. There is a leather belt above the peplum which is lined for stiffness and has tabbed pockets worked into the seaming. Horizontal pockets at the breast. The skirt is gored, and there is interesting detail at the jacket cuffs, as indeed, the whole suit is interesting and new.

Visiting Here

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert were Mrs. Gilbert's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harpeuer and family of Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. Harpeuer's father of Humble, Sask.

Miss Kathleen Lewis is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Miss Rose Harrison was a visitor last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harrison, returning later to Pitman School of Commerce.

NEW ARRIVALS

Parents of a daughter born March 6 in the Penticton General are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danallanko.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor in the Summerland General Hospital this morning.

HOME REJUVENATING COURSE

A home rejuvenating course is now being conducted in the afternoons and evenings by Miss Eileen Cross of the UBC extension department. The classes are being held at the Trout Creek Community Church of God and at the Co-op packinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton received a pleasant surprise last week when an old school friend of Mr. Gayton's "Dropped in" on them. Mr. Frank Kenny of Toronto, who is wintering in Vernon, Knew Mr. Gayton 45 years ago when they were both living in New Brunswick. They enjoyed a wonderful visit together talking over old times.

LAC John Edwards of Comox is on leave and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin.

AW1 Joyce Martin, who has completed a course as medical assistant in Trenton Hospital, is on leave at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Martin. Miss Martin is to be home until the end of the month and will then proceed to Cold Lake, north-east of Edmonton on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, where she will be stationed.

Visitors in Summerland last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock and son, Glen.

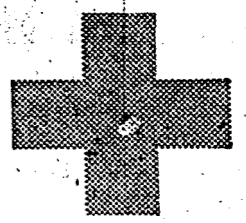
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pelletier were Mr. Pelletier's nephew, H. Pelletier and Emil Couchene of Chilliwack.

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Red Cross Day Tuesday, March 1st

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a long-time resident of this district, has now joined its sales staff

FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION TO YOUR NEW AND USED CAR AND TRUCK REQUIREMENTS. PLEASE SEE OR PHONE THE FOLLOWING:

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Night 3016

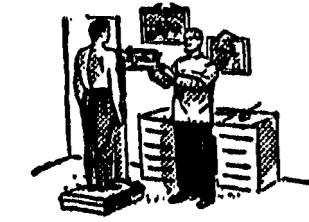
George Clark
Phone: Day 3806
Night 3822

DURNIN MOTORS

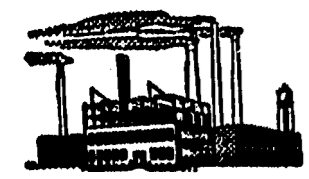
Who's brightening your future these 4 ways?



1 Some people are helping to bring your community a new shopping centre, highway, school, power plant or other useful projects. Who are they? Life insurance policyholders! Money from the premiums they pay is invested for them in ways that help finance improvements like these.



2 A longer, healthier life may be yours, thanks in part to life insurance policyholders. Life insurance companies contribute funds to medical research studies designed to free Canadians from the threat of many dread diseases.



3 Everybody shares in the prosperity which expanding industries bring to a community. Some industry in your community may have built a new plant and employed more workers because life insurance companies invested money in it on behalf of their policyholders.



4 Some day—perhaps soon—you may want a new home. If so, you may find yourself living happily in one of the thousands of new houses which have been built from coast to coast with the aid of money invested for policyholders by life insurance companies.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder, remember—while you're providing security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!



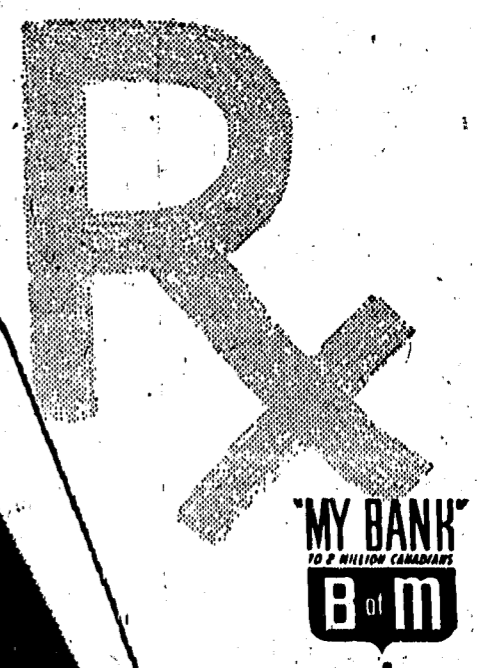
P.S. From your life insurance man "Invested life insurance dollars earn interest that makes it possible for you and your family to enjoy the benefits of life insurance at such low cost. If you have any questions about how to make life insurance fit your own special needs, give me a call. I'll be glad to help you!"

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Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, Manager
Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager
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Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
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Vanished away with Saca-Pelo.
Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lorraine Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. 6-8

Serious Outbreak of Apple Scab Feared if Wet Summer Develops

A. W. WATT,
District Horticulturist

During the 1954 season signs of apple scab could be found in most Okanagan orchards. Although the number of orchards in the West-bank-Summerland area having serious scab outbreaks was not great there are enough infected leaves throughout this district to give rise to a more general outbreak if another wet summer should develop in 1955. As there is no guarantee that weather conditions will improve in 1955 it seems prudent for all growers to take stock of the situation and plan the necessary precautions to ensure minimum scab loss. A little planning now may save money later on in the summer when basic materials are scarce and more expensive substitutes may have to be taken.

Spray calendar recommends for pre-pink stage - when blossom cluster first shows red on tip - a lime sulphur spray using eight gallons per acre in concentrate sprayers or two gallons per 100 gallons spray in dilute sprayers. Or alternatively a combination using 15 pounds of wettable sulphur and five pounds of ferbam per acre in concentrate sprayers or three pounds of sulphur and one of ferbam to 100 gallons in dilute sprayers.

Same spray is recommended for the pink stage when blossom buds are almost ready to open.

Recommended for the calyx spray - when 75 per cent of petals have fallen - is a lime sulphur spray using eight gallons per acre in concentrate or one and one-half gallons to 100 gallons in dilute sprayers. The same wettable sulphur and ferbam combination mixed in the same proportions as for pre-pink spray may be used as an alternative or ferbam alone, using 10 pounds per acre in concentrate sprayers or two pounds per 100 gallons in dilute sprayers.

Same sprays used in calyx spray are also recommended for first codling moth spray - one week after petal fall and also for second codling moth spray - two weeks after start of first codling moth spray.

Should the situation warrant further late sprays, the growers will be informed by press and radio in time to take necessary action.

In deciding which materials to use it may be well to keep the following points in mind:

(1) Lime sulphur is less costly than wettable sulphur and ferbam but surplus stocks of lime sulphur are not as easily stored as are ferbam and sulphur.

(11) There is somewhat more risk of foliage injury if lime sulphur is applied in the codling moth sprays than when wettable sulphur and ferbam are used.

(111) Varieties sensitive to sulphur such as Delicious may suffer shock (leaf and fruit drop) if sulphur is applied in the codling moth sprays where no sulphur has been previously applied. The straight ferbam spray is intended for use in the calyx and first brood codling moth sprays where this danger applies.

When applying the above spray program it would be wise to remember these facts:

(1) Sprays applied before the rain are more effective than those applied after rain.

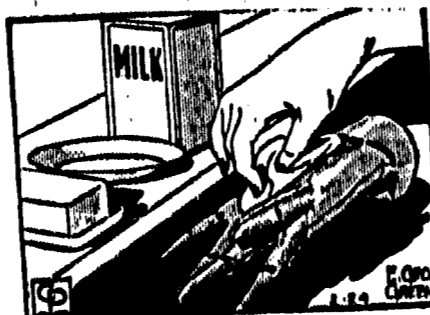
(11) Up to the time of the first codling moth spray the foliage is enlarging rapidly and outgrows its protection in 7 to 10 days. Up to the first codling moth spray intervals between sprays of longer than ten days are risky.

(111) THOROUGH COVERAGE of the foliage and fruit is necessary for control.

In addition to the above schedule there will be two new materials available for scab control. These are Dichloro (Phygon XL), an oradiont type of material for use up to the calyx stage, and Maneb, a preventative type of material which is also effective against most of the common mites except the clover mite. These materials are for use on a trial basis only.

Growers interested in using these materials will find directions on the centre sheet of the spray calendar.

For further information growers should get in touch with the District Horticulturist or the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Summerland.



A flannel cloth dipped in sweet milk and then rubbed on a cake of pure soap will clean kid gloves and avoid the unpleasant odor of clean-



Alan Woodsworth is a 10-year-old with a nose for news which sometimes leads him into strange places. He is the editor, senior reporter, circulation manager and press room staff of a monthly paper in his native Vancouver. Last week he wanted the facts about a murder, so he went to police headquarters and asked for the story. He told police he thought the story might make page one of his paper.

Before municipal council had an opportunity to give first reading to the new zoning bill, an application was already on file asking for a re-zoning.

C. E. Bentley wrote the council stating that he had an offer from an oil company wishing to purchase property owned by him just north of the Legion for the erection of a service station. This area is classed as residential in the new by-law and Mr. Bentley asked that it be changed to permit erection of a service station.

The new by-law was presented last Thursday night at a public meeting which drew only a handful of ratepayers who were interested in knowing how the community is to be zoned for various purposes.

High School Team In Hockey Tilts

In an exhibition hockey match here last night, Summerland High School squad took a 5-4 win from Kelowna midgets. Next week the locals will play a return match in Kelowna.

In a match Tuesday night against Penticton Greyhound Drivers the High School Aces lost out 5-4 to the visitors.

At the meeting, the by-law was explained in general terms by Reeve F. E. Atkinson and in more detailed terms by Councillor Barkwill, who was chairman of the committee which prepared the by-law.

Municipal Council Tuesday accepted an offer by W. G. Gillard to purchase for \$500 about 40 acres on Paradise Flat. This was the property offered for sale by tender several months ago but there was at that time no offers.

Kiwanis Keep Curling Trophy

Kamloops Kiwanian curlers on Sunday, Feb. 27, made an unsuccessful bid to take away from Summerland the inter-club trophy held here for the past two years.

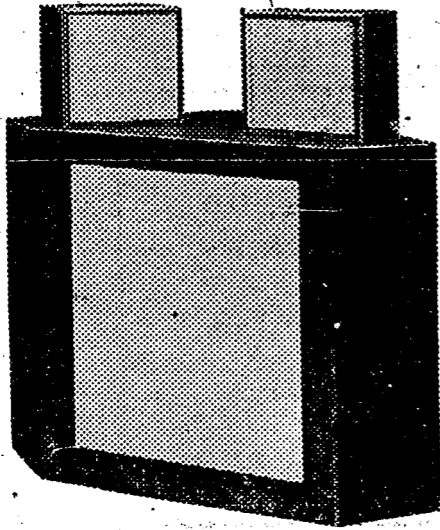
With the help of Summerland Kiwians, however, they did take away satisfied appetites with sandwiches and refreshments served by the ladies after the game.

Curlers who upheld the honor of the Summerland club were Hilly Smith, Alphonse Menu, Nick Solly, Buck Guernsey, Bill Laidlaw, Jack Dunsdon, Scotty Ritchie and Clare Elsey.

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May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have patronized me during the past years, and hope for a continuance of this business for the new owners.

E. Hong

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased Hongs Machine Shop, and will open for business Monday, March 14.

Two 1st class machinists and welders will be on hand to serve you. We shall endeavor to maintain the same high standard of workmanship as employed by Mr. Hong.

Industrial Engineering Works

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Flour Robin Hood, 49 lb. bag **\$2.89**

Pork & Beans

Nabob, 15 oz. 4 tins **45c**

Spaghetti In tomato sauce, 2 tins **29c**

Tomato Juice

Nabob, 48 oz. tin **31c**

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3188, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

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

NEW SPRING PLASTIC DRAPES—five patterns to choose from. \$1.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

SATURDAY ONLY—3-ply NYLON reinforced wool 25c per oz. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

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

FOR SALE—REAR FERGUSON 6-foot cut mower. Good shape. \$140 cash. Apply H. Mohr, Box 2, West Summerland. 8-3-p

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT THE Cake Box—Deluxe apple squares.

LADIES' COTTON PRINT DRESSES, new spring styles just arrived. Size 14-44. \$2.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 10-1-c

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF choice building lots, 70 foot frontage by 163 feet. In new subdivision on paved road in Parkdale. Phone 3126. 8-3-p

FOR SALE—GOOD SKIDDING team, about 1700 lbs. each. A set of harness if wished. Apply Ed. Jackett, Box 221, West Summerland. 10-1-p

FOR SALE—'35 Chev. coupe, good condition all the way through. Apply Ed. Jackett, Box 221, West Summerland. 10-1-p

B of M Folder Is Helpful To Fruit Growers

Many growers planning improvements to orchard and home are held back by a lack of ready cash. For such men, the Bank of Montreal's "Quiz for a Go-Ahead Farmer" is especially helpful. This interesting little folder deals with Farm Improvement Loans. It explains what they are; how they can help farmers make more money, and how to go about getting a loan.

The "Quiz" emphasizes the extreme low cost and convenience of Farm Improvement Loans. The charge is five per cent, simple interest, repayable in instalments matched to seasonal-income peaks. It includes a check-list of the purposes for which these loans are available, such as payment for new or used implements and equipment; livestock; sprinkler systems; and additions or improvements to farm buildings.

If you have farm improvements to make and need a loan to complete your plans, call in at the B of M's West Summerland branch for a copy of the bank's "Quiz" folder. It's yours for the asking. At the same time, have a chat with Ivor Solly, the manager. Mr. Solly is experienced in farm financing, and you can count on him to help in every way possible. Why not drop into the B of M next time you're in town?

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS— This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 27, The Review. 16-1-c

For Rent—

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished—West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-tf-c

WANTED TO RENT—2 BED- room house. Phone 5972 8-3-c

Coming Events—

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "RUD- digore" or "The Witches' Curse" a comic opera in two acts. Summerland Singers & Players' with chorus and orchestra of 70. Summerland March 28th, Kelowna March 30th, Penticton April 1st. 9-3-c

COMING Event RESERVE MARCH 22nd FOR 1st Summerland Scout and Cub group Father and Son Banquet, Youth Centre, 6:30 p.m. 10-1-c

CWL ST. PATRICK'S DAY TUR- key supper at the church hall on March 17. Two sittings 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00, children 12 years and under 50c. Everybody welcome. 10-1-c

Services—

INCOME TAX RETURNS COM- pleted for individuals and growers. Lorne Perry. 9-8-c

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

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 889. 17-tf-c

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WANTED—FRONT PANELS OF all Monarch products - cake mixes, T-Bisk, Brev cereal, Red River cereal, are worth money to the hospital auxiliary. Support them by donating these box fronts. Please leave at Family Shoe Store. 10-1-c

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

B.C. Forest Service

NOTICE

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

Place	Date (1955)
Kamloops, B.C.	April 1st
Kamloops Lumber Co. (1948) Ltd.	April 1st
Armstrong, B.C.	April 5th
Armstrong Sawmills Ltd.	April 5th
100 Mile House, B.C.	April 13th
Northern Products (L.P.H.)	April 13th
Clinton, B.C.	April 15th
Fehr, J. B. & H. Sawmill	April 15th
Williams Lake, B.C.	April 19th
Imhoff, V. Sawmill	April 19th
Horsefly, B.C.	April 21st
Feters Lumber Co. Ltd.	April 21st
Valemount, B.C.	April 27th
Atkins, Wm. No. 1 Sawmill.	April 27th

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

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

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

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

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

L. F. SWANNEL
District Forester.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

by DARLENE KURODA

On Sundays and Mondays I help Mother do the dishes. We had visitors last night. I like to help Mother with the dishes.

Visitors make more dishes.

by DOUGLAS LYNN

For Sunday and special days my Mother is making me a new suit. This is the first suit I've had. She brought Daddy's old pants out to look at them so she would know how to put the pockets in.

by MARGRET MCCUAIG

The other day it was snowing pretty. It means that old Mother Goose is shaking her feather bed. I sometimes think of this when I'm doing my own bed.

by TRUDY GARTRELL

I saw a bee,
Buzzing in the air.
Buzz, btzz, buzz,
Don't buzz in my hair.

by HELEN LIEBERT

"Can you find me a bear?"
I said to my Mother.
I looked behind my chair
And I looked behind my brother.

by MARJORIE PORRITT

Once I saw a weasel. It was trying to get some chickens but a man killed it before it could get them.

by GORIA UCHIDA

I like to play with dolls and I have three at home. The aan all walk, but one ran cry.

by TED RICHMOND

We have a bird tray out on a tree and we put food on it. One day one of the birds took a big piece of bread, but he lost it on our steps.

by ELLEN SMITH

I made a lot of Valentines. I took them to a girl's house. I wanted to surprise her.

by JAMIE SOULE

I went to the park at Vancouver where I saw the penguins and bears. The seals were jumping for fish.

by BILLY WHITE

I saw a black horse but it ran across the creek and we couldn't find it again. But Tom found it and took it home.

by MARY MORGAN

Any time it rains
Silver raindrops
Silver raindrops
Falling on the umbrella tops.
Then it stops.

by CARNA CAMPBELL

My puppies sniff. My mother Dog is Spotty. She never leaves the puppies. She growls when children come.

by WENDY BRENNAN

Tuffy is my Budgie bird. He has blue specks all over him. He can wolf-whistle. He can say Tommy and Wendy.

by JOHN BENNETT

My dog's name is Red because the brown on his head is mixed with red. He comes when you call him right away. You have to say "Here-red" like it was one word.

by GAIL BETUZZI

My doll Tina Toddler has hair and she has pretty clothes. She is a walking doll. I comb her hair every night. When I go to bed Tina sleeps too.

by JOAN DUNSDON

My horse is a kind of a sandy color so his name is Sandy. When he was a colt he ate the clothes off the line. When our other horse walks by he pretends to bite her.

Grade 2

by LARRY DRONSFELD

We went on a trip to Adam's Lake. We went through Kelowna and Vernon. And we went through Armstrong and Salmon Arm. When we got there I had a surprise. Daddy said that fish come from Vancouver to lay eggs, and when we got there all the fish were dead. We couldn't stay another minute because the smell was terrible. When we got home it was one o'clock in the morning.

by JACQUIE HENRY

A week after New Years Granny said, "Jacquie, we're going to see Mother." When we got there I had a surprise. Snow White, a white cow, had a new baby. It was born the day before. It was a spotted calf. It was a nice surprise. Would you like it?

by LINDA GRONLUND

One day Mummy said, I have a surprise for you tomorrow. I got so excited I thought about it every minute. And when the next day came, I got more excited than ever. And do you know what it was? It was a big doll and doll blanket. A doll was just what I wanted. I was very very happy and then I went down to Evelyn and we played house.

by HARVEY MARTIN

I am going to be a Moutie when I grow up. My brother is going to be a Moutie, too. I would like to ride in one of the nice cars the Mouties ride in. Their cars are black. My Daddy said when he was coming home from work in Fentleton he heard the siren go on the police car.

by BECKY DOWNING

One night the lights went out. I saw a ghost in his living room. I was really Margaret, but I didn't know it. I cried. Suddenly she came over to me. I screamed and screamed. Margaret laughed and laughed and so did Mummy and Daddy. And then they said, It is only Margaret. Then I began to laugh too. I really had a scare that time.

by LOIS MILNE

I saw a little rat
Sleeping on a mat,
Along came a cat
And ate up the rat.

by RUSSEL UNDERWOOD

When it is a nice day
I go out to play.
I play ball and bat
And with my little cat.

by BILLY SHANNON

When I went sleigh-riding, I was afraid to go down the hill. When I got to the bottom of the hill, I fell in the snow. Then I went up the hill and went sliding down on my feet.

by GEORGE MCMEECHAN

A long time ago it was a very windy day. The wind blew the screen door open and it came in the We had to stay in the front room. When Dad got home he put a new window in.

by ANGELA TAYLOR

On Sunday my brother and I went skating. My glove blew away and I couldn't catch it. So I asked my brother to see if he could. He just about caught it, when it blew away.

by GORDON BOOTHE

When I'm in the store I always get in Dad's hair. He's always happy when I'm not there.

by SHARON ELLIOTT

My dog is very nice. He follows me all over. If I don't lock him up in the morning he will follow me to school. He does a lot of tricks. We had a race one day and he won so I put a ribbon on him. I call him Rover. And his name is Rover.

by JIMMY JOHANSON

I would like to be an engineer on a train or a pilot on an airplane, or a ship driver on the Atlantic Ocean. I would like to be a worker in a garage in a big city, too, but I would like to be a circus man best of all.

by RICKY BACKMAN

One time Daddy was coming home and a bull-dozer pushed a huge boulder over the bank. He stepped on the gas so hard that he blew his hub cap off. When he got home he told me all about it in a scared way. After that he wasn't so slow. He was fast.

Grade 3

by ROGER BLAGBORNE

Blackie is a funny dog. He will shake a card-board box all over the place. Then he will jump on it and hit it. At night he will bark at the snow falling on the ground. He is a spooky fellow. When I open the door just a bit and let go he will push it open with his nose and wag his tail as if he had done nothing, but it doesn't work. I say Blackie get outside because you see he will get distemper if he goes in and out. He is a funny dog. Now the Blagborne family calls him Blackie-a-bow-wow, and that is the end of the story. Good-bye for now.

by BILLY POPOV

I have a white kitten. Her name is Whitey. I like it. When I come from school she plays with my shoelace. Sometimes we take her to Penticton. She goes under the seat and sleeps. When she wants to come in the house she wiggles the doorknob. When my mother is knitting she plays with the thread. Sometimes she crawls up on the table. We made a snowman and she smashed it.

by FRANCIS BENTLEY

Our pet's name is Pinocchio. He is a bantle rooster. Mommy lets me feed him. If you chase him, he will get mad and peck you. He is a nice little boy though. He has two sisters, I like him for he is very nice.

by MARY OUTHBERT

Snowflakes falling softly,
From the heaven above
I love to see them flutter
So softly like a dove.

by GILLIAM MILES

Our snowman is nice and fat
On his head he wears a hat.
In his hand he has a broom
And at night he sees the moon.

by LEIGH MOYLES

Snowflakes falling down, down,
down,
Until they reach the ground,
Then on the ground they'll pile up
high
And cover the flowers by and by.

by SCOTT BERGSTROM

My favorite radio program is the hockey game. I like to listen when the Vees play. They are going to play the Russians this year. They are coming back in three weeks. Go, Vee's, Go!

by BARBARA BATES

On our trip we went to New York. We went on an underground train. The train jiggled. But I had fun. We went in the biggest building in the world.

MacDonald School Pupils Supply Material for Education Week Page

In conjunction with education week, pupils of MacDonald School this week were invited to contribute material for a page of The Review. Teachers of each class selected the contributions which best represent the work of the class and here on this page is reproduced the efforts of the youthful writers.

by ROSALIND BOYD

When I grow up I want to be a stewardess. I have been in an aeroplane a lot. I like to ride in planes. I went to Hawaii in a plane and on the way back the stewardess let me go in with the pilots. I saw a lot of things in here. I have been to Walkerton and to Vancouver lots of times. I think the plane is the nicest of the things I have travelled in.

by GWEN DUNSDON

Muggins is my cat. I like her. Sometimes she follows me. Once she followed me to the bus stop. She does funny tricks. Sometimes she stands on her back legs.

by WARREN SMITH

I like my dog, he does lots of tricks. One of the tricks he does is shake his paw. We call him King. I run around the house while my brother holds him. Then my brother lets King go and he starts to run after me. When he catches up to me, he jumps up on me. Once King took my mitt away.

by PENNY PETERS

I have a dog and a cat. My dog's name is Prince and my cat's name is Fluffy. Prince is a boy and so is Fluffy. Daddy throws snow at Prince and he runs behind him. Fluffy poked Prince in his eye, and made a black mark. Now he is blind in that eye. I like Prince the best because he is frisky. Every day when I come home they come and meet me. In the summer Prince goes swimming with us.

by BILLY WILSON

I live by the new road. There are carry-alls, bull-dozers and trucks. There are also sheep-foot packers and a rock crusher. There was a slide down at the camp. The slide hit a trailer. There was a man in the trailer at the time it happened and he didn't know if he was covered up or not. It is quite interesting to watch them work. There is a funny man who got stuck in some soft dirt. One of the carry-alls turned upside down.

Grade 4

by SHIRLEY YULL

Once there were two little girls who went to school together. On their way home one day they looked in the little shop window. There right in the window was a tiny set of glass dishes. It was just what Ellen had wanted. And now her birthday was coming. Every day after school the girls looked at them. Then one day they were gone. The children rushed into the store to ask the woman where they were. The woman said, "They were sold about half an hour ago." The two children ran out of the shop almost ready to cry. When Betty got home she ran in to her Mother's arms and told her mother. Mother said, "Don't cry. I thought you wanted them so I bought them. There they are. Look." Betty said, "Oh, Mother. I did want them. I wanted them for Ellen. Thank you."

by SHARON HARBICHT

Once there was a fairy that was always happy, she was beautiful, too. One day she was combing her hair in front of the mirror, when all of a sudden she saw in the mirror a tiny elf sitting on her shoulder waiting for her to speak. Then she did speak, and said, "Well good-morning to you, Faithfully." "And good-morning to you, too, Tiny-Bell," said he, with a jump that brought him into Tiny-Bell's hand. "What have you been doing with yourself?" asked Tiny-Bell. "Oh, I've been pretty good to myself," said he with a sigh. Then Tiny-Bell suggested that they should go for a walk. So they started off but before long they met an elf Prince and he said, "Oh beautiful maiden, be my bride, and I will give you a beautiful silver castle, with silver stair cases, and marble chairs and everything you can dream of." Soon after they were married in holy matrimony and lived happily ever after. As for the little elf, he lived happily ever after too, because he lived with the King and Queen.

by RUTH CHARLES

Snow on the meadow,
Snow on the trees,
That sway gently
In a little breeze.
Patterns of footprints,
Of squirrels and mice,
Winter is beautiful,
And Summer nice.

by RITA KEUNING

Once a cat was walking along the road. A little girl came walking to him. She said, "Will you be my kitty?" "Yes" replied the cat, rubbing his ear. "Let's go home, then," said the girl. The girl's name was Alice. The cat's name was Vinegar. The cat (Vinegar) drank some of Alice's milk. And Vinegar kept on growing and growing, until he was a nice fluffy cat. Then Alice and Vinegar lived happily ever after.

by ANTHEA MORGAN

There once was a beautiful maiden. But she was so pretty that a dragon had captured her. The Princess was very lonely. And after a few years she grew very ill. The dragon laughed to himself as he sputtered fire from his mouth. Then he said "When she dies I will throw her in the ocean. Then I will make a great flood and soon I'll have all the land to myself. Ha, ha, ha, ha." But the dragon never did get around to do these terrible things. For the next day a fine Prince came up to the tower and carried the Princess off and married her. And soon the dragon was killed and the people lived happily ever after.

by KAREN JOHANSON

In the mountain, way up in the mountains, there was a lone log cabin. That's where Lois and Kate were going for their holidays. There would be swimming in the lakes, there would be skiing up high quite near the top. They thought it would be fine. And only a week more of school! Soon they were on their way. It was like Banff National Park. One day as Lois and Kate were exploring along a mountain trail Lois heard something in the bushes. Kate was scared and ready to run away but she didn't have time to, for just then a wicked bear leaped out of the bushes. Lois and Kate stood there with their mouths open. They were too scared to move. There was a big stick near so Lois picked it up and hit him over the head as hard as she could. Then they turned and ran. When they reached the camp their mother said: "What will you get into next?"

by RICKY SOLVEY

One day some of my friends asked me if I wanted to go on a hike. I was very excited at that idea. We were going to stay a long time. I made some sandwiches, got some water and also took my fishing rod so we could go fishing. We all started out laughing and shouting. It was only about half a mile to the hills. When we got there we started to climb. After a while we got very hot and out of breath. Late in the afternoon we saw a strange thing in a tree. I climbed up the tree and got scratched and clothes torn. The strange thing we saw was a hawk's nest but there wasn't anything in it. The nest was very big. We made a hut with some sticks and grass. There was a creek in the hills, so we went fishing. After a while we got our things and went home.

by DONNA LAIDLAW

In the spring
The little birds sing,
They gather up seeds
And pull up weeds.
Then little birds build a nest,
And then at night they have a rest.
And in the morning they have fun,
They run on the lawn and play in the sun.

by BARRY HODGSON

I went to a place called Westwood. I had lots of fun. There was a man named Bill Miner who hid his gold in the mountains of Westwood. In the winter there is a cavern which has icicles from the top to the bottom. One man was killed climbing up a mountain. Indians used to live up there. I would have caught a fish when I was there if I hadn't yelled, "I've got a fish!" I like Westwood.

by JULIE BROWN

I have a dog, it is my pet,
Of course his name is Smokey,
But when he chases me about,
He sometimes is so poky.

Grade 5

by LEIGH TRAFFORD

ETUK AND THE TIGER
It was a hot day in India. The village of Zim was deserted except for Etuk, a native boy. Etuk was afraid to go on the tiger hunt

with the rest of the village. Why? Because he had seen the tiger break into his hut and kill his sister, Nanook. That was why he was afraid.

As Etuk was thinking about this a twig snapped to the right of him. Etuk knew it could mean only one thing, the tiger!

Etuk ran for his hut and grabbed his spear. He had lost all his fear, his only thought was to save the animals in the village. Etuk climbed a tree and waited. In a minute the tiger was beneath the tree. Thud! It was all over, the tiger was dead. How proud he was. His first tiger!

by DENNIS TRUBER

In the Okanagan we have sunny days,
And out in the lake the Ogogo plays.
Once in a while it comes up with a splash,
To see it every one makes a wild dash!
Somewhere along the shore it has a den,
And that's why we only see it now and then.

by JOHN MYERS

I went hunting one sunny day
In a field of hay.
Two ducks flew overhead
They were on their way to bed.
I crouched close to the ground,
I took a shot at one duck flying round.
I got the duck and it dropped down dead.
I found out I shot it in the head.
I took the duck home and hung it up;
The dog was watching it but he was just a pup!
I took it down and plucked its breast.
Finished plucking the duck I laid it down to rest.
Then I put it in the pot;
When I took it out it was very hot.
When I put it on the platter
Something was the matter.
The left wing was not there,
So it did not make a pair.

by JOHN UNDERWOOD

AN AUTO'S STORY
My name is Auto. I am sometimes dangerous, sometimes a friend. I try not to be a menace, but it mostly depends on my driver. It costs quite a bit to run me, because I just drink up gas and oil.

One day my driver came out to get me, but he didn't seem very happy, and he had a grouchy look on his face, so I knew something was wrong. As he drove off it was starting to snow, and I was a bit worried because I didn't have any chains on.

A while later we were out of town, and going along a highway. Minutes later we turned off and then I knew where we were going, along a mountain road!

by MARILYN MILNE

Mexico is a hot dry country, it hasn't many green trees. Its streets are lined with adobe houses which are made of mud. The houses have dirt floors; some haven't any beds, so the people just sleep on grass mats on the floor. There are a lot of old beggar ladies who sit by the roadside. A number of them are blind. They call out, "Give me a peso, give me a peso!" A peso is a Mexican dollar but it is worth only eight and a half cents in our money. The Mexican people are dark skinned. They are very lazy. It is seldom you see them run. They nearly always have bare feet.

by FRANZ WILFLING

Venus
So far away is Venus,
Whoever can get there must be a genius.
Hundreds of miles away is Mars,
And even farther are the stars!

by PENNY EDEN

Let's draw a picture,
A picture of outside,
Now what shall we put in it?
Let's begin to decide.
First make a snow scene,
Then a rabbit,
Then make a hunter,
Trying to grab it.

by NORMAN SMITH

THE LIFE OF A FUR-TRAPPER
You may think it would be fun to be a fur-trapper. But really it is cold and dirty. The main animals he catches are the lynx, fox, weasel and mink. The main things he uses are his axe, dog sled and dogs, and his snowshoes. He makes between 800 to 1500 dollars a year.

by LORRAINE EGLEY

THE DEER
The deer are very wild animals. They have many enemies. Their enemies are men, dogs, bobcats, wildcats, wolves, panthers and eagles. Deer can jump very high. They are very beautiful animals. Their fawns are brown with white spots. They don't kill any animals unless they have to. When they are hungry they eat grass. In the winter they eat lots of short shrubs.

by DONALD GINGELL

Last summer Dick and George and I were going camping. After we picked a place, Dick went up on the hill. He saw some raspberries so we went down to pick a painful and went back to camp and picked some over for supper.

When supper was ready we ate and ate the berries and washed the dishes and told stories and sang songs till 10 p.m. We went to bed afterwards and went to sleep.

When Dick woke up he heard some noises. He woke us up and we heard the pail fall on the ground. When we went to see who it was, guess who it was!

It was a bear and two cubs and Dick and George fainted, and I ran in the tent and the bears ran away.

In the morning we moved to another place where we thought there were no bears, and camped there until our holiday was over.

Grade 6

by LINDA WILKIN

SPRING FEVER
Icicles are dripping, dripping from the roof.
Sleighing time is over, spring is come in truth.
The robins are singing their cheery song,
And I can tell you it won't be long.
Till we are singing with might and main,
And we are hoping it will not rain.
For we want to go on a picnic!
But, just as soon as summer arrives,
And we come down with a bad case of hives,
Then we will wish for the winter's snow.
But Nature must take her course, we know,
So, come what may, we will in time,
Most likely wish that we could climb,
Up where the sun is warm.

by HELEN FARROW

Upon entering this mysterious little chamber, I was struck by its strange contents. Across from me was an old-fashioned rocking-chair. It was balancing on one rocker while the other was lying on the floor that was partly covered with an old moth-eaten rug. Next, an old shelf caught my eye. On both ends were standing two oriental vases that at one time were very beautiful but now were covered with dust. In the centre of this shelf was standing an old grandfather clock that was far too large for the shelf and looked like it was going to topple over. If it did it would probably fall on top of an old book-case that was so covered with dust that the volumes in it could not be seen unless observed closely.

As I passed out the door I noticed a card-board sign on it which read, "Please Close the Door." And I closed it!

by BARRY PIERS

The monkey chatters all day long,
With all his cousins in the throng,
They hop and jump about with glee,
And when men come they haste to flee.
The lion roared as he left his den;
For he was good and hungry then.
The antelope did shake with fright,
But the buffalo would stay and fight.
The lion stalked beneath the trees,
And all the monkeys seemed to freeze.

by MARY POPOV

When you enter this room the first thing you see is a lamp. When the lamp is lighted you can see figures of a hunter carrying a pheasant on the shade. The light shines upon a bookcase which is exquisitely carved. On top of the bookcase is an ornament of a swan in which there are flowers. To the right of the bookcase is a record player. The record player is standing on a stool made of oak with very beautiful carvings. Beside the record player are a pile of records stacked up two feet high. As you go out of the room you notice a stairway. On the stairway are photographs of people.

Continued on Page 9

CORPORATION of SUMMERLAND - Financial Statement, 1954

Auditors' Report

February 26th, 1955.

To the Reeve and Councillors,
The Corporation of the District of Summerland,
West Summerland, B.C.

We have conducted a continuous audit of the books and records of the Corporation for the year ended December 31st, 1954, and present herewith the following statements, which are attached to and form part of this report:

- "A" Balance Sheets - segregated as to Funds and Utilities.
- "A1" Schedule of Fixed Assets.
- "A2" Reconciliation of Investment in Capital Assets.
- "A3" Sinking Fund Income and Expenditure Account.
- "A4" Sinking Fund Surplus Account.
- "A5" Surplus Account - Electric Light Utility.
- "B" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.
- "C" Statement of General Revenue and Expenditure.
- "C1" Schedule showing operations of the Board of Park Commissioners.
- "D" Statement of Revenue and Expenditure - Utilities.
- "E" Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness.

ASSETS

Cash on hand: All cash balances were verified by actual count at various times during the year and at a date subsequent to the year end.

Cash in bank: All bank balances were verified by reconciliation with the amounts shown to be on deposit by the bank statements and pass books, which amounts were confirmed by letter received by us direct from the bank.

Investments: The securities of all funds were examined by us. All certificates were either fully registered or registered as to principal in the name of the Corporation.

Accounts, Rates and Taxes Receivable: These are in agreement with the individual amounts as shown by the Sundry Debtors Account, the Collector's Roll and the Rates Receivable Accounts. Further confirmation, as at December 31st, 1954, was made by direct circularization of Ratepayers and Debtors.

LIABILITIES

We have accepted a certificate from the Treasurer that all known liabilities have been provided for on the books of the Corporation.

GENERAL

In accordance with instructions received, the attached statements have been further standardized by us in accordance with the requirements of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

CERTIFICATE

In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act, we report that:

- "A" We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.
- "B" In our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks, the Balance Sheets referred to in our report are properly drawn up so as to exhibit truly and correctly the state of the affairs of the Corporation as at December 31st, 1954, according to the information received and as shown by the books and records of the Corporation.
- "C" We found all books, accounts and documents examined by us, to be in order.
- "D" In our opinion the forms and records used are suited to the requirements of the Corporation.

Respectfully submitted,
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland Balance Sheet

As at December 31st, 1954

CAPITAL AND LOAN FUNDS

ASSETS			
General Fixed Assets (per Schedule "A1")	\$140,037.97		
Due from Sinking Fund for Retirement of Debentures	53,218.59		
Due from School District No. 77:			
By-Law No. 667 - balance January 1st, 1954	39,500.00		
Less: received	2,000.00	37,500.00	
By-Law No. 690 - balance January 1st, 1954	182,000.00		
Less: received	8,000.00	154,000.00	191,500.00
Due from Utilities (for Debentures)	122,845.87		
Domestic Water System		33,396.95	156,242.82
Irrigation System			
Cash in bank:			7,690.93
By-Law No. 698 (Savings account)			
			\$548,690.11

LIABILITIES

Debenture Debt			
General			
Balance January 1st, 1954	\$363,500.00		
Less: Matured	14,600.00	348,900.00	
Municipal Improvement Assistance Act:			
Balance January 1st, 1954	73,184.22		
Less: repaid 1954	5,718.55	67,465.67	416,365.67
Investment in Capital Assets (As per Schedule "A2")			
		132,344.44	
			\$548,690.11

SINKING FUND

ASSETS			
Cash in bank	\$ 5,177.44		
Investments (at par):			
Dominion of Canada Bonds	\$ 56,000.00		
Dominion Government Guaranteed Bonds	4,080.00		
Own Debentures	7,000.00	67,080.00	
			\$ 72,257.44
LIABILITIES			
Due to Revenue Funds	\$ 15.00		
Sinking Fund Requirements	53,218.59		
Sinking Fund in Excess of Requirements (As per Schedule "A4")	19,023.85		
			\$ 72,257.44

REVENUE FUND

ASSETS			
Cash on hand	\$ 330.58		
Cash in bank:			
General Account	\$ 2,828.46		
Savings Account	30,112.31	32,940.77	
Investments (at cost):			
Dominion of Canada Bonds (Par Value \$5,000.00)	5,043.75		
Province of B.C. Bonds (Par Value \$18,000.00)	17,925.00	22,968.75	
Accounts Receivable:			650.03
Due from other Municipalities:			
City of Vancouver	18.80		
Corporation of the District of Peachland	61.90	80.70	
Due from Province of British Columbia:			
Department of Public Works	8,842.77		
Department of Health & Welfare	1,688.44	10,531.21	
Due from Utilities:			
Domestic Water System	379.88		
Irrigation System	3,319.38		
Electric Light System			
Rates and Deposits	\$ 72.13		
Other	1.30	73.88	8,772.50
Taxes Receivable			
1953 Taxes	1,988.58		

1954 Taxes			
Levy			
Municipal	.164 mills	448.83	
School	41.384 mills	113,081.95	
Debenture	.942 mills	2,573.49	116,104.18
Total Levy	42.500 mills		

Library Tax	2,086.00		
Utilities Tax - 2%	679.06		
		118,894.24	
Penalties	602.85		
		119,451.89	
Less: Paid Taxes	114,270.43		
Penalties	143.57	114,414.00	5,037.89
			6,906.47

Property Acquired for Taxes - Deeded to Municipality	17.00		
Due from Sinking Fund	15.00		
			\$ 78,213.10

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 500.00		
Debenture Interest Outstanding	621.00		
Future Expenditures			
Debenture and Interest Levy in Advance of Maturity	1,402.50		
Surplus			
Balance January 1st, 1954	89,764.80		
Add: Domestic Water Revenue Surplus (Statement "D")	2,816.42		
		92,581.32	
Deduct: General Revenue Deficit (Statement "C")	1,939.58		
Irrigation Revenue Deficit (Statement "D")	902.14		
Irrigation System - By Law 778			
Surplus Appropriation	13,083.36		
Excess Payments re 1953 and prior written off:			
S.D. No. 77 (Summerland)	475.20		
Okanagan Union Library	491.44	16,891.72	75,689.60
			\$ 78,213.10

UTILITIES

DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM ASSETS

Rates Receivable (1954)	\$ 401.54		
Fixed Assets (Depreciated Cost) - Schedule "A1"	257,203.08		
			\$257,604.62

LIABILITIES

Debenture Debt			
Due to Capital and Loan Funds for unmatured Debentures			
		\$122,345.67	
Other Liabilities:			
Rates Paid in Advance	10.66		
Deposits	11.00		
Due to Revenue Fund	379.88	401.54	

Investment in Capital Assets (Schedule "A2")	134,357.41		
			\$257,604.62

IRRIGATION SYSTEM ASSETS

Rates Receivable			
1953	1,017.50		
1954	2,301.88	3,319.38	
Fixed Assets (Depreciated Cost) Schedule "A1"	158,346.98		
			\$161,666.36

LIABILITIES

Debenture Debt:			
Due to Capital and Loan Funds for unmatured Debentures			
		33,396.95	
Other Liabilities			
Due to Revenue Funds	3,319.38		
Investment in Capital Assets (Schedule "A2")	124,950.03		
			\$161,666.36

ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM ASSETS

Cash in Bank	7,912.85		
Investments:			
Dominion of Canada Bonds at Cost (Par Value \$9,000.00)	9,040.15		
Rates Receivable (1954)	318.97		
Fixed Assets (Depreciated Cost) Schedule "A1"	157,928.88		
Other Assets			
Light Pole Inventory	604.18		
			\$175,805.03

LIABILITIES

Rates Paid in Advance	177.73		
Deposits	69.11	246.84	
Due to Revenue Funds:			
Rates and Deposits	72.13		
Other	1.20	73.33	
Earned Surplus (Reserve) (Schedule "A5")	17,555.98		
Investment in Capital Assets (Schedule "A2")	157,928.88		
			\$175,805.03

RESERVE FUNDS ASSETS

Tax Sale Lands:			
Bank Account	461.99		
Tax Sale Properties (Book Value)	1.00		
Dog Tax Funds:			
Investments - Dominion of Canada Bonds (at par)	1,000.00		
			\$ 1,462.99

LIABILITIES

Tax Sale Lands:			
Balance January 1st, 1954	\$ 1,565.77		
Add: Interest earned	18.76		
Sale of land and Gravel Pit	411.98		
			1,996.51
Deduct: Office Furniture and equipment under By-Law 782	178.82		
Roads re By-Law 786	1,880.00	1,528.82	462.00
Dog Tax Fund Reserve	1,000.00		
			\$ 1,462.99

TRUST FUNDS ASSETS

Summerland Scholarship Funds:			
Bank account	285.83		
Investments - at cost (Par Value \$9,000.00)	7,812.50		
			\$ 8,048.08

LIABILITIES

Scholarship Trust Fund Reserve:			
Balance January 1st, 1954	\$ 8,410.84		
Add: Interest on investments and bank	238.88		
			8,744.82
Deduct: Loss on bonds sold	446.49		

Scholarships paid	250.00	696.49	8,048.03
			\$ 8,048.03

G. D. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Statement "A" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C., February 26th, 1955.
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the Year ended December 31st, 1954

RECEIPTS

Current Receipts			
Current Year's Taxes Collected			\$114,334.10
Prior Year's Taxes Collected			
1952	\$ 2,299.39		
1953	3,005.97	5,305.36	

Public Utilities			
Current Year's Rates:			
Irrigation	\$ 43,885.98		
Domestic Water	23,173.41		
Electric light & power	90,757.37	157,816.76	
Prior Year's Rates			
Irrigation	2,175.82		
Domestic water	399.53		
Electric light & power	301.95	2,847.30	160,664.06

Licences and Permits			
Trades licences	4,534.50		
Dog Tax	772.00		
Building permits and plan fees	739.50	6,046.00	
Rents			
Fines			1,164.94
Interest, Tax Penalties, etc.			1,461.60
Interest on bank accounts, investments	898.24		
Penalties on taxes	143.57		
Interest on taxes	284.87		
Interest on rates	131.76	1,458.44	

Service Charges:			
Motor Vehicle Licence Agency			840.00
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies:			
S.S. Tax	70,168.98		
Motor Vehicle Licences	9,833.79		
Dept. of Health and Welfare	10,199.45		
Other Municipalities	630.20		
Dept. of Public Works	436.45	91,258.87	

Debenture Debt Charges Recoverable:			
Trout Creek Irrigation District By-Law No. 502			522.36
Miscellaneous			
S.D. No. 77 (Summerland) - Sundry debtor	701.32		
Vendors commission - S.S. Tax	113.63		
Cemetery - Digging Graves	135.00		
Sale of Maps	22.53	972.48	
Total Current Receipts			\$384,029.31

Proceeds from Loans and Other Non-Operating Receipts			
Miscellaneous			
S.S. Tax recovered	107.66		
S.S. Tax collected	3,787.55		
Sale of Dominion of Canada Bonds	10,015.00		
Sale of Fixed Assets:			
Electric light system materials	2,428.12		
Domestic water system materials	848.19		
Irrigation system materials	649.97		
Plant and tools	5.00		
Cemetery plots	110.00		
Ellison Hall	90.00	17,841.49	

Capital and Loan Fund Receipts			
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Protection to Persons and Property			
Fire Protection:			
Administration	1,551.11		
Fire fighting force	1,205.00		
Fire alarm system	404.07		
Fire trucks - operating	192.14		
Hydrant rental	135.00		
Sundry	56.53	3,543.85	
Police Protection:			
Contract Charges	2,411.48		
Fuel, light and water	85.26		
Telephone	67.90		
Office expense	80.55	2,645.19	
Law Enforcement:			
Magistrate	400.00		
Matron and guards	87.25		
Sundry	53.54	540.79	
Protective Inspection:			
Building inspection wages	743.50		
Street lighting	2,365.65	3,109.15	
Other Protection:			
Dog tax expense	245.05		
Dog pound expense	47.70		
Civil Defence	1.82	294.57	10,133.55
Public Works:			
Roads maintenance	20,977.14		
Sidewalk maintenance	119.06		
Truck operating	2,710.05		
Grader operating	2,400.33		
Drag line operating	1,313.35		
Rock crusher operating	15.63		
Gravel pit operating	1,082.03		
Bulldozer operating	1,584.27		
Tool repairs	54.24		
Road equipment repairs	517.86		
	30,773.96		
Less: Bulldozer Revenue	2,331.00	28,442.96	
Sanitation and Waste Removal			
Refuse ground operating		650.01	
Health			
B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (per diem)	6,156.50		
South Okanagan Health Unit - Municipal share	535.05	6,691.55	
Social Welfare			
Unemployable cases	13,715.97		
Medical	1,327.51	15,043.48	
Education:			
School District Requisition	111,866.06		
Less: Debt charges	16,855.00	95,011.06	
Recreation and Community Services			
Recreation Services:			
Board of Park Commissioners	4,031.55		
Ellison Hall operating	20.53		
Summerland Youth Centre Association	125.00	4,177.08	
Community Services:			
Okanagan Union Library	2,675.25		
Library building operating	78.01		
Summerland brass band	150.00		
Salvation Army	25.00		
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	25.00		
Central Welfare Committee	100.00		
Ontario Hurricane relief	50.00	3,103.26	7,280.34
Debt Charges:			
Debt interest - 1954	14,651.60		
Prior years	141.75	14,793.35	
Serial and Sinking Fund:			
Instalments - deposited to Sinking Fund	22,570.77		
Exchange and bank charges	115.46	22,686.23	37,479.58
Public Utilities:			
Irrigation:			
Maintenance - General	20,921.38		
- Concrete Flume	5,178.58		
Operating	10,691.42	36,791.38	
Domestic Water:			
Maintenance - operating	16,294.70		
Rebates and adjustments	2.40	16,297.10	
Electric Light:			
Maintenance	12,898.57		
Operating	14,177.56		
Energy purchased	42,666.70		
Poles	861.00		
Rebates and adjustments	10.70	70,614.53	123,703.01
Capital Payments Provided out of Revenue:			
Plant and tools	262.68		
Truck No. 14	59.54		
Truck No. 15	1,584.67		
Road Equipment	1,034.78		
Gravel Pit	61.98		
Domestic Water System	3,070.89		
Electric Light System	27,035.87		
Irrigation System - By-Law No. 778	18,053.36		
Irrigation System	526.19		
Sidewalks	1,394.15		
Office furniture and equipment	240.55		
Fire protection equipment	582.47		
Municipal sheds	276.98		
Municipal office building (new)	531.42		
Cemetery	1,826.39	52,471.37	
Miscellaneous:			
Cemetery expense		107.82	
Total Current Disbursements 300,074.00			
Non-Operating Disbursements 3,787.55			
Sinking Funds			
Serial and/or amortised instalments	20,318.55		
Jones Flat Irrigation System - By-Law No. 778	18,194.75	38,513.30	
Reserve and Trust Funds			
Scholarship Trust Funds:			
Scholarship paid	250.00		
Office equipment - By-Law No. 762	178.52		
Asphalting Roads - By-Law No. 786	1,350.00		
Bonds purchased (including accrued interest)	7,661.20	9,639.72	
Total Disbursements 487,015.30			
Cash and Bank Balances December 31st, 1954			
General Funds:			
Cash	330.58		
General bank account	2,828.46		
Savings account	30,112.31	33,271.35	
Special Funds:			
Savings account (Electric light)	7,012.85		
Tax sale lands account	461.00		
Scholarship account	235.53		
Savings account (By-Law No. 698)	7,660.93		

Sinking fund	5,177.44	21,478.74	54,750.09
			\$492,665.35

G. D. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Statement "B" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C., February 26th, 1955.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

Schedule showing Operations of the Board of Park Commissioners For the Year ended December 31st, 1954

REVENUE	
Rental - Athletic Field	\$ 121.86
Summerland School Board	133.33
Miscellaneous	5.00
Receipts (net) from The Corporation of the District of Summerland (Statement "C")	4,031.55
	\$ 4,291.74
EXPENDITURE	
Parks and Beaches:	
Powell Beach	484.21
Peach Orchard Park	119.23
Cemetery	4.17
Park play ground	190.18
Athletic field	586.20
Lower Town - Sundry	10.29
Summerland School Board	133.33
General	587.04
Wages and car allowance	2,177.09
	\$ 4,291.74

W. G. SNOW,
Chairman.

Statement "C1" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C., February 26th, 1955.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure (Public Utilities) For the Year ended December 31st, 1954

Domestic Water			
Revenue			
Water Rates		\$ 25,981.96	
Less: Discounts allowed	2,400.87		
Rebates and adjustments	2.40	2,403.27	23,578.69
Annual Charges to Irrigation under By-Laws No. 489 and No. 508			
		5,326.70	
		\$ 28,905.39	
Expenditure			
Maintenance and operating		\$ 8,678.54	
Debt interest	10,318.55		
Sinking Fund and Serial Instalments	3,877.35	14,195.90	
Capital Expenditure (net)			
		3,214.53	
		26,088.97	
Balance being surplus for the year		2,816.42	
		\$ 28,905.39	

Irrigation

Revenue			
Irrigation Rates		\$ 51,900.66	
Less: Discounts	5,799.80		46,100.86
Upper Trout Creek			
		42.00	
S. H. Dunsdon		75.00	
		46,217.86	
Balance being deficit for the year		902.14	
		\$ 47,120.00	

Expenditure			
Maintenance - General	\$ 20,868.88		
- Concrete Flume	5,178.58	26,047.46	
Operating		10,691.42	
Annual Charges under By-Laws No. 489 and 508	5,326.70		
Debt interest	3,850.00		
Sinking Fund and Serial Instalments	1,579.22	4,929.22	
	10,255.92		
Less: Amount paid by Trout Creek Irrigation District	522.36	9,733.56	
Capital Expenditures (net)		647.56	
		\$ 47,120.00	

Electric Light

Revenue			
Electric Rates	\$100,624.73		
Less: Discounts allowed	9,590.04		
Rebates and adjustments	10.70	9,600.74	91,014.99
Balance being deficit for the year		3,561.95	
		\$ 94,576.94	

Expenditure			
Maintenance	12,280.40		
Operating	14,159.56	26,439.96	
Energy purchased	42,666.70		
Capital Expenditure - Electric Light System - Substation	17,857.07	28,470.28	
	7,613.21		
		\$ 94,576.94	

G. D. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Statement "D" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C., February 26th, 1955.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

MacDONALD SCHOOL

Continued from Page 7

GRADE 6
by SALLY WILSON
Soft sunlight shone in downward lines;
Through the maple and the pines,
On the ground the chipmunks peep,
While in the branches, bird folk sleep.
In the branches high above,
Sit a squirrel and a dove.
When the light arises in the east,
All things wake - animal, beast.

THE PYRAMIDS
by JUNE MILNE
In Oriental Egypt,
The pyramids doth hold,
The bodies of the kings gone by,
And much their wealth of gold.
Their passage-ways
Are dark and cold.
Traps lurk here and there,
Their drops are of a thousand feet,
Cause men are much too bold.

by DOUGLAS LAIDLAW
Banff National Park is a very big and beautiful park. In the park are the beautiful snow-capped Rocky Mountains that rise to a terrific height. As you drive along there are quite a few signs pointing up to the mountain tops giving you the names of them. There are also a lot of animals in the park that you can see from the highway. They are not afraid to come close to the highway because they know people are not allowed to shoot them. Some of the animals in the National Park are moose, deer, fox, wolves and coyotes. There is a lot more animals, too. I hope you will like Banff National Park if you have a chance to go there.

by ANN WRIGHT
Yesterday I walked into the house.
And what a fright I had!
For there on the stair was a little brown mouse,
Which looked so very mad.
I ran for the broom
Which was in the other room,
And when I got back
He was sitting on a sack.
I lifted the broom up into the air,
And the mouse shouted out,
"Don't you dare!"
I was so scared I couldn't speak,
So I went to bed for the rest of the week.

TICKITY-TACK-TACK
by CAROL FAWKES
Tickity-Tack-Tack,
The shoemaker making shoes,
He had so many that were new,
Nobody knew what to choose.
Tickity-tack-tack.
The shoemaker worked all day,
There was no time for play.
He always worked on shoes,
There was no time to lose.
Tickity-tack-tack.

SUMMERLAND
by BRIAN ADAMS
There is a lake called Okanagan in Ogo-pogo land;
And near this lake is a beautiful place called West Summerland,
The apples are red and green,
And the cherries have a lovely sheen;
The lake reflects the purple mountains.
The orchard sprinklers look like fairy fountains;
We grow plums, pears and peaches,
And we also have beautiful beaches.
When the days grow long in summer time,
We swim for hours in this lake so fine.
In winter when the snow is deep,
Jack Frost draws pictures while we sleep.

When the wind blows cold, or when the sunshine is hot,
Summerland is a beautiful spot.
by CAROL ANDERSON
Strawberries, ice cream, lemonade, pop,
Summerland, Summerland, all ways on top.
Summer, Winter, Spring and Fall,
Oliver, Princeton and O.K. Fall,
Baseball, soccer, basketball,
Summerland, Summerland beats them all!

GRADE 6
by DONALD DEROSIER
There once was a man from Con-
blenz,
The length of his legs was im-
mense.
He could go with one prance,
From Turkey to France
And often tripped over a fence.
by HELMUT GLASER
There was a cat
Who chased a rat,
Across a farmer's field,
The juicy rat
Outran the cat,
And hid behind a shield.

chalk dust

Soon pupils of the high and elementary schools will be taking their physical education periods out on the playground, and parents passing will probably have one of two reactions. If keen on sport themselves, they will say, "Ah, that's the stuff; nothing like softball - or soccer, or whatever - for kids." If not, they will grumble, "What on earth do teachers let kids play games in school hours for. We never did that when I went to school."

Teachers themselves fall somewhere between these two groups. They believe in organized, directed sports for two reasons; namely, they help a youngster's physical health and development, and they believe that training in sports is a valuable preparation for a later adult life which will probably offer even more leisure time for such recreations than life today.

But a lot of teachers don't go all the way with the sports enthusiasts, even though some of the latter are found among their ranks. In fact, some of them are dubious of the value of any of the team games - softball, hockey, basketball, etc.

They say that very few adults play these games; learning them will be little help for leisure in later life. Team games are spectator sports for the vast majority; tennis, badminton and curling offer much more participation, and in popularity among grown-ups, fishing and shooting are far ahead.

Even in school, team games favour the few at the expense of the many. As far as a single class is concerned, it doesn't matter too much, since with most team games it takes, practically every pupil to fill two teams. But as soon as we get into inter-class and inter-school sports, we have a chosen few doing the playing and getting the training and exercise, and the majority just sitting idly watching.

in future with a less indulgent eye. That will disappoint the enthusiasts; it may slow down the development of good athletes and game-players among those who are gifted along those lines. But these are a small minority. Less emphasis on team-games, and more activities in which every pupil can take part might mean the greatest good for the greatest number. Might mean, too, a better balance of emphasis on scholastic studies, which in some schools take a poor second place to highly-organized sports.

If it also means fewer trips of the big orange school buses to other schools, would it horrify too many parents to learn that not all teachers would be altogether sorry? Those bus trips. Each one means from four to twelve hours of a tired teacher's precious leisure time, after school or on Saturdays; and for every minute of each of those hours the teacher must keep himself alert, and tense, keeping a watchful eye on every pupil all the time.

Too often pupils take these trips for granted as theirs by divine right, and treat the teacher as merely a nuisance to be tolerated. Some pupils seize on these trips as opportunities to throw off all usual controls and show open insolence and disobedience, or as a good chance for some heavy petting, or a bit of under-cover smoking or drinking. There are rarely many such on any one trip; but a single one can multiply a teacher's worry and strain many times.

Considering what these trips are like, considering how few get good out of them, some teachers consider that inter-school games, now undertaken only once or twice in a year by elementary schools, should be equally restricted in junior grades of high school. Only the senior high school grades should be allowed to have many of them, they feel, and even there they should not be allowed to interfere with a general physical education program for all, with academic studies, or with discipline. The whole question of physical education is one which invites discussion and cooperation between parents and teachers to arrive at a satisfactory solution for all concerned.

Loyd Emphasizes Continuing Need For Quality in Produce Marketing

In view of the abundance of fresh produce available on this continent, the Canadian producers will have to maintain quality, not only in the merchandising itself, but also in the methods of grading and packaging.

This is the opinion of A. K. Loyd, president, B. C. Tree Fruits, who returned home after attending the Canadian Horticultural Council meeting in Ottawa. Mr. Loyd was accompanied by J. B. Lander, tree fruits' sales manager; BCFGA president A. R. Garrish; Ted Poole, marketing board; L. R. Stephens,

federated shippers' representative; Jim Campbell, B.C. fruit board; Jim Snowsall, board of governors, B.C. Tree Fruits, and Syd Land, a member of the BCFGA executive.

Mr. Loyd pointed out that various resolutions put forth by fruit and vegetable growing areas across Canada, are discussed at the horticultural council meeting. Resolutions refer particularly to items as grading and packaging changes and tariff matters, which, if adopted, will affect all producing areas in the country.

"The many changes in merchandising methods and development of chain stores, making it possible for housewives to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at all seasons of the year, have resulted in ever-increasing imports of commodities," he stated.

The horticultural council, representing the producing areas, presents recommendations and resolutions to government departments concerned in an effort to maintain and where possible, augment the protection accorded.

Referring to the necessity of producing quality merchandise, Mr. Loyd said mediocre quality of poor packaging has no place on the highly competitive field which exists today.

This year's meeting viewed with concern the substantial increase of imports, both fruits and vegetables, particularly into Eastern Canada.

The Okanagan delegation conferred with various federal departmental officials with a view of new developments in the fruit industry.

"One thing that should be remembered is that solutions to our own problems quite often have to be cleared with other provinces. For instance, a change in container or grade which may seem logical to us, may not meet with the approval of Nova Scotia, Quebec or Ontario, in which case there would not be much likelihood of it becoming legalized under the fruit act," he explained.

Breaks Leg, Thigh in Highway Crash

Condition of John B. Mellor is reported by Summerland General Hospital as being "favorable" following a highway accident this afternoon at the north entrance of Summerland when his car went chashing over a 200-foot embankment at the identical spot where C. W. Young lost his life in a similar accident last Nov. 13.

The late model car driven by Mellor was completely demolished by the time it came to rest about 200 feet below the road. Mellor is believed to have been thrown from the car about 170 feet down — to which he owes his life.

Hospital report states he is suffering from a broken thigh and leg. The injured man's home is on Roy Avenue in Penticton.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B₁. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

NALLEY'S
Tang
THE Perfect DRESSING

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 10 - 11 - 12
THE LIVING DESERT
(Technicolor)

WALT DISNEY FEATURE-LENGTH TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 14 - 15 - 16
Esther Williams, Van Johnson, Tony Martin, in
EASY TO LOVE
(Technicolor Musical)

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

Too Late to Classify—

TROUT CREEK COMMUNITY Church of God: special meeting March 20-27 at 7:30 p.m. every night except Saturday. Speaker: Rev. D. C. Dressler, of Carsfair, Alberta. Everyone welcome. 10-1-c

FOR SALE — 40 TONS GOOD baled alfalfa hay, 1st and 2nd crop. H. Bartell, R.R. 1, Enderby, B.C. 9-3-p

A DIVIDEND EVERY 44 HOURS on the average is reinvested to expand the investments behind MAF shares.

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In Per Share Net Asset Value
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MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST

NARES INVESTMENTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4133



When Mr. Justice Schroeder, presiding in an Ottawa court, ordered the sheriff of Carleton county to "search the highways and the byways for more good men and true," J. E. Lalonde, above, found himself a jurymen within an hour. He was on his way home from lunch when stopped by the sheriff. Eleven others who were stopped and brought to court were excused from jury duty for various reasons. It was the first time in the memory of Ottawa officials that such emergency action had to be taken to fill a jury panel.

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SUMMERLAND SINGERS & PLAYERS CLUB

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GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S
Pinafore
Pirates of Penzance
Patience
Iolanthe
Princess Ida
Mikado
Yeoman of the Guard

NOW SEE "RUDDIGORE"
in the Summerland High School Auditorium
on
MONDAY, MARCH 28th 8.15 p.m.
Admission: Reserve \$1.00 Rush .75
Ticket sale commences Friday, March 18th, at Green's Drug Store. No phone reservations accepted.

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

NOTICE

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

Effective midnight, Feb. 27th, the following load and speed limitations are imposed on the said highways until further notice:
No person shall operate any vehicle over the above-mentioned highways having a maximum gross weight or axle loading in excess of fifty (50) per cent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act", R.S.B.C., 1948.
The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to thirty (30) miles per hour on all roads, with the exception of Highway 97.
Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these highways during such period as this regulation is in effect.

T. S. HUGHES,
District Engineer

Kelowna, B.C.
February 23, 1955.



This winsome woman is 26-year-old Mrs. "Bunty" Dunlop of Burlington, Ontario, who, as one of Canada's leading women sled dog drivers, will be competing for the big-money prizes and trophies in the international sled dog derby to be held in Ottawa, Feb. 9-10. The derby, sponsored by Jack Snow, Ottawa sportsman and designated world's championship event in sled dog racing, was given world champion status at a meeting of the International Association of Sled Dog clubs at Boston last August. "Bunty" Dunlop is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Nansen of Ottawa, who was formerly Canada's top lady musher.

Wrought iron fire dog, 16th century

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CANADIAN WHISKY
Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Thousands Roar Welcome

Gala Celebration Greet Homecoming Champions

Summerland yesterday was turned into a virtual "st town" as residents flocked to Pentiction to join in the biggest celebration the valley has ever known to welcome home the world champion Vees.

Apple Stocks Up Over Last Year

Apple holdings in the U.S. are up while in Canada they are about about 15 per cent over last year, three per cent higher. These percentages were contained in the market report this morning from B.C. Tree Fruits which stated that U.S. total apple stocks at March 1 were 2,350,000 bushels more than last year and Canadian holdings of the IIVE-S in Utpacounn E E E 57,000 bushels higher.

In both U.S. and Canada, the bulk of the holdings are in the east and it is evident that the eastern U.S. stocks are not being cleaned up as quickly as might have been expected. Tree Fruits reports that stocks here are slightly under those of last year.

The report stated that shipments to western Canadian markets last week were about normal for this time of year, in fact somewhat better than the same week last year. Shipping of Winesaps to the domestic markets commenced the first of this week with a normal opening demand for western Canada.

Sales of Newtowns to eastern Canada continues to be only fair. The demand for Winesaps in the east is generally good, but variable as between markets, depending on the supply position in the market concerned.

There is a gradually increasing interest in Newtowns on the U.S. markets with some Winesaps also moving to American markets.

Appoint Committees For Board of Trade

Board of Trade members at the monthly meeting last Thursday night heard from Reeve F. E. Atkinson an outline of the new plans for the Peach Orchard level crossing and chairman of standing committees were appointed by President A. K. Macleod.

Heading the traffic and safety committee will be Marvin Henker and chairman of the committee on new industries is C. Wade. Civic affairs will be under the direction of Roy Wellwood and tourist and publicity will be handled by George Washington. Heading the agricultural committee is Alex Watt.

Members approved a motion to renew membership in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

A member will be appointed to meet with the Rebekah Lodge committee being organized to arrange entertainment programs for senior citizens.

Finds Germany Prosperous . . .

Field Day for Ticket Scalpers At Canadian-Russian Title Match

When Alfred Rumpf left here a few weeks back on his way for a reunion with members of his family in Germany, one "must" item in his itinerary was to take in the game between the Vees and Russians. A nice thought, he reported on his return to Summerland last week, but he wasn't in Germany very long before he discovered that idea was strictly in the department of dreaming. The game was sold out weeks in advance and he reported seeing Canadians offering \$100 for a seat worth 20 marks. It was a ticket scalper's field day.

However he was not entirely out in the cold on seeing the Vees perform. He was able to watch the game on television.

Main reason for the trip — his first visit in 25 years — was to join with his parents in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. His family lives at Dulseberg, only about 40 minutes drive from Dusseldorf.

Most encouraging sight on his visit, he said, was the rapidity with which his former hometown is recovering from the wounds inflicted during the war. Dulseberg, he said, was practically leveled by allied bombs but today it is practically rebuilt along modern lines and in another five years there won't be a scar showing.

He saw evidence of prosperity on all sides with full employment, food plentiful and clothing and housing cheap by Canadian standards. Not so cheap, he said, are tea and coffee which are selling at

Thousands from all over the valley jammed Pentiction streets all afternoon waiting for the triumphant return of the players whose plane was delayed four hours by victory celebrations at every point where it touched down.

At the Memorial Arena, some spectators took early seats for the program which was scheduled to

Summerland hockey enthusiasts this Saturday will have a ringside seat at the hockey game in which the Pentiction Vees wrested the world crown from the Russian team.

The Rotary club has obtained the CBO film of this game and it will be presented at two free showings in the Youth Centre on Saturday — a matinee at 2:30 and an evening showing at 8 o'clock.

Everybody is welcome to attend these showings.

get underway at 3:30 and were still there when it finally started at after 7.

The crowd went wild and the 22 convertibles transporting the players from the airport and official cars in the motorcade, could barely crawl down Main street as thousands swarmed around the cars to call greetings, shake hands and get autographs.

Bunting, colored lights and welcoming signs as well as floats in the motorcade added a riot of color to the joyous atmosphere.

On hand to record the event were representatives of newspapers and radio stations from all over the province as well as CBC-TV.

After the victory parade from the airport to the arena, players received an official welcome from federal, provincial and civic officials at the arena and each was presented with a silver platter from the City of Pentiction.

Four victory dances were in full swing during the evening, at the Armoury, IOOF Hall, Legion and the high school cafeteria.

And long into the night streets were still jammed by the throngs of celebrants who seemed reluctant to mark an end to a day that will live long in the memory of those who witnessed the gala spectacle.

Appearing before Magistrate R. S. Oxley, a Pentiction youth, Joseph Wambi pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft from premises in Pentiction, Oliver and Summerland. He was sentenced to one year definite and one year indeterminate in the youth offenders' unit at Okalla.

The building he was charged with entering in Summerland was the youth centre.

Rotary President Is Clark Wilkin

New president of Summerland Rotary Club by acclamation was indicated Friday night at nominations when Clark Wilkin was the sole nominee to succeed Ivor Solly. Elections will be held Apr. 1.

Another acclamation was indicated for the post of secretary when present incumbent of the office, Roy Angus, was the only one named.

For vice-president, nominees were Arthur Coggan, T. E. Young and Lorne Perry. Nominated for treasurer were Gordon D. Smith, Vern Charles, E. A. Tingley and Mel Ducommun.

Nominations for the board of directors will include the defeated candidates to other offices as well as Gordon Beggs, Ross McLachlan, Harry Brown, J. W. Mitchell and Harvey Wilson.

90 Pupils Enrolled

Enrollment of new students to start school in the fall term saw 90 registered.

Registration was carried out early this year so that now pupils at the same time could be registered for the Salk polio vaccine.

Of the new pupils enrolled, 85 applications were taken for the polio vaccination.

Sections Merged . . .

F. E. Atkinson Succeeds A. J. Mann As Farm Assistant Superintendent

Named to succeed A. J. Mann as assistant superintendent at the station is F. E. Atkinson, head of the fruit and processing laboratory and Summerland's reeve.

Welcome Champions



The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 11 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, March 17, 1955 5c per copy

Recalls Welcome Of Half-Century Ago

Recollections of nearly a half-century ago were brought to a Summerland hockey fan last Friday night when Dr. Mel Butler, following the Dynamiters-Canadians match, made reference to the fact that 1906 was the last time Vernon held the provincial championship.

Sitting in the stands was Mrs. E. R. Butler, whose hockey enthusiasm has not dimmed in the intervening 49 years, who vividly recalled taking part in the joyous celebration in Vernon when the B.C. champions were welcomed home.

The reception she said, was a smaller edition of that staged Wednesday in Pentiction and substituting for the blare of auto horns was the jingling of bells as players were driven through the streets in a "sleighcade" — predecessor to the "motorcade".

Place Onus On Parents To Kill off 'Comic' Books

Sex, crime and horror "comic" books came under close scrutiny from a panel of speakers at the P-TA meeting last Thursday night and consensus of speakers was that action by parents is the strongest weapon which can be employed to wipe out this menace which is twisting minds of youth today.

Speakers on the panel were Les Rumball, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Anton Holler, R. S. Oxley, H. J. Barkwill and Rev. C. O. Richmond. Summaries of the panel speakers were:

Mr. Rumball: Merchants must accept a percentage of these books because of the distribution system and a sure way of eliminating them from the book stands is by parental supervision of reading.

Mrs. Atkinson: Moral standards should be brought to the same high level as health standards.

Mrs. Holler: Parents should take a keener interest in helping children in selecting reading material.

Mr. Oxley: The law can control with legislation but much depends on the public conscience and parental interest.

Mr. Barkwill: Strengthen the fibre of youth first and strengthen the law second.

Mr. Richmond: Personal example of parents and adults is the most important factor in eliminating these publications.

Speakers were introduced and thanked by Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Mr. Rumball was first speaker and gave the retail merchants point of view. He stated that 50 per cent of the "comics" were purchased by children and that the majority were good reading, although many have covers that do not relate to the contents.

About 75 per cent of movie magazines, he said, are sold to teen-agers while adults buy about 70 per cent of true and detective story books.

Mrs. Atkinson spoke on the moral point of view. She pointed out there is in Canada a fine health program and 95 per cent of parents try to co-operate . . . but with a healthy body, we also need a healthy mind." She emphasized the importance of parents helping to select reading material for children, particularly in the more difficult adolescent stage.

Another source of danger she pointed out was that parents take home objectionable literature and leave it where children may get access to it. She suggested also the need for a clean-up campaign on pictures.

Mrs. Holler, a former United Nations interpreter in Salzburg, Austria, said the problem is comparatively new to her but expressed disgust at the samples she had seen and said that in all her experience in court during the war she had never seen "such vile trash". She noted added disgust that publishers should spread such filth and make money out of it.

Mr. Oxley added the legal point of view to the discussion and referred to sections of the criminal code and mentioned a test case before the supreme court of Manitoba in which the defense stressed the point that these books encourage a child to read. By way of ridicule, he suggested that by

Continued on Page 5

Kiwanis Plan Musical Awards

A program of annual music for promising young Summerland musicians is being considered by the Summerland Kiwanis Club.

The proposal came under discussion at the regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of sponsoring four scholarships annually to help further the musical education of Summerland youth.

Selection of students for the grants would be made by an adjudicator following open competition designed as a junior edition of a music festival for local contestants.

It is hoped that if the idea is adopted by the club that first awards will be made this fall.

Snow Water Content Still Below Normal

B.C. snow survey for February reports water content of snow in Okanagan and Similkameen districts to be increased since the month previous but is still only 60 per cent below last year's content. Above-average March precipitation will be necessary to bring the snow

water content up to normal. The low water content of snow is not, however, a matter of concern in this district, according to Councilor H. R. J. Richards, chairman of the municipal irrigation committee, who reports there is three years supply of water stored in the headwaters of dams which provide irrigation for this area.

Here Friday Night . . .

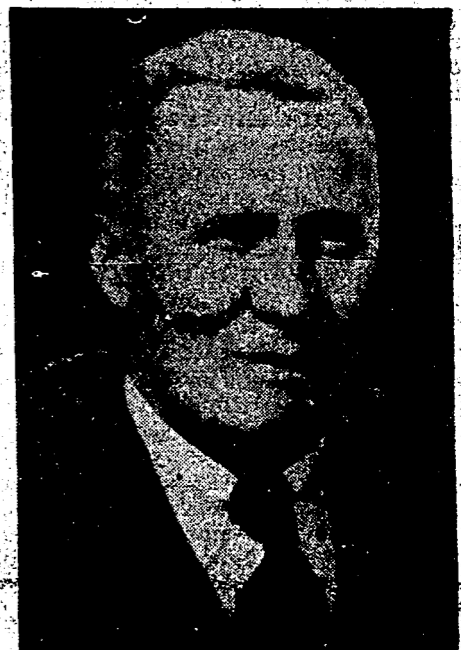
Popular Young Pentiction Pianist To Help Boost School Piano Fund

A popular and talented young pianist, Donna Marie Hauser, who at 16 is a veteran at the keyboard, will perform here tomorrow night to help boost the fund for a concert piano at the high school.

The concert will be held in the High School Auditorium under sponsorship of the Summerland P-TA. Also on the program will be two ballet numbers of Isobel Woolfham.

Miss Hauser has already established herself as a future outstanding concert artist and has been winning all honors at music festivals since she first was a contestant at the age of seven.

At 9 she was acclaimed a child prodigy by Alex Redshaw at the Okanagan music festival in Kelowna and two years later she won a Bach class at the Vancouver festival. She won the Toronto Conservatory of Music silver medal for attaining the highest mark in



C. E. BENTLEY

Bentley Heads Legion District

Chosen Canadian Legion zone commander for South Okanagan and Similkameen zone on Sunday, March 6, was C. E. Bentley of Summerland. The zone meeting at which the election took place was held in Osoyoos.

Mr. Bentley has been a member of the Legion for more than a quarter-century and is a past president of the Summerland branch.

The zone he now heads extends from Summerland to the border and from Greenwood to Copper Mountain and Princeton.

As zone commander, he is an ex-officio member of the executive of the provincial command.

Also attending the meeting from Summerland were Nat May, branch president, Ivan Phillips, Wm. Mcutcheon and H. C. Howis.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME

Summer season will officially get underway in British Columbia on April 24. That is the date which has been set by order-in-council for daylight saving time to start. The same order-in-council has set Sept. 25 as the date when "fast" time will come to an end.

At the age of 11

Competing in the 14-year-old class at Kelowna, she was awarded 94 marks by Professor Tankard who stated he had only twice before awarded that mark in Canada.

Three times she has won the Weaver challenge cup for junior piano classes at the Okanagan festival; she won the Bach piano open in Vernon in 1953 and in Kelowna in 1954.

Her most recent success was her audition for the Remotte Davis program "Stairway to Stardom" in Vancouver and was chosen to perform on the program last Dec. 26. In the finals of this competition, she will be working for a year's scholarship.



By O. L. JONES

A special committee has been appointed to deal with CBC matters including radio and television. During the discussion on setting up this committee, the Conservatives renewed their attack on this body demanding an independent regulatory body to control both the CBC and private radio stations. They claimed that it was not fair to grant authority to the CBC to control all programs, private and public, when it is also a competitor with private stations.

Mr. Fleming also demanded that Canadian Communists be denied CBC free radio time. Later on, Mr. Hansell agreed with him claiming that they used this time to spread their propaganda. Mr. Knight disagreed with this point of view as it did lend, eventually, to restrictions on the freedom of speech. While he disagreed entirely with the Communists, he pointed out that they do qualify, under the law, to have free time at elections. If the Government wishes to stop them, then the law governing free time should be altered properly.

The committee on capital and corporal punishment and lotteries continues to receive and hear evidence for and against these subjects and I hope that, should another date apart from a holiday be others in this riding who have strong views on one or both of these subjects will send a brief to the committee addressed to the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. In this way only can the Government gauge public sentiment for or against a matter as important as this committee is dealing with.

Mr. Hahn, Social Credit member for New Westminster, asked the minister of agriculture why the grounds of the Summerland Experimental Station had been refused for picnic purposes to his party on July 1, 1955. The minister replied that the request was refused owing to the fact that July 1 is a public holiday and on general public holidays there are from 1,000 to 2,000 visitors using the grounds for picnic purposes and for visiting the farm. Therefore, he did not consider the farm should be closed to the general public in order to accommodate one specific group.

The minister pointed out that, in refusing the use of the ground on that date, it was indicated that, should another date apart from a holiday be chosen, they would be welcome to use the grounds.

The long-awaited bill dealing with war veterans allowance has been referred to the special committee appointed to deal with this matter. General satisfaction was expressed with the proposed increase in the allowance but opposition parties felt that the ceiling on permissible incomes should be raised. These are approximately the same as before so that a single man cannot earn more than \$10 a month over and above his pension without having all above that deducted from his basic allowance.

Many felt that burnt out veterans should be encouraged to carry on light work and in order to encourage them to keep fit and active by so doing the opposition members unanimously expressed a wish to have the present ceiling raised to at least the amount asked for by the Canadian Legion which is \$1,200 for single men and \$2,000 for married men.

Mr. Stanley Knowles introduced a bill to amend the income tax act. The purpose is the lifting of some of the secrecy which surrounds corporation income tax matters as the act now stands. The object is to break through the veil of secrecy that now covers this particular phase of income tax collections.

Mr. Knowles claimed that such matters are of public concern. He did not wish the bill to deal with individual income tax returns as they should be regarded as private, but a corporation and its income tax returns are definitely of public interest.

What prompted Mr. Knowles to produce the bill was a case that appeared before the income tax appeal board which concerned a certain firm, the name of which is unknown to the public but which sought income tax deductions of \$27,789.02 which was spent for repairs and improvements to a certain property which it claimed it was using to entertain public officials in order to obtain contracts for government work. The department of national revenue denied the claim in the first instance and this corporation appealed to the income tax appeal board which also supported the government ruling. Mr. Knowles deplored the fact that a hearing of this kind could be enjoyed in camera without disclosing the name of the firm involved.

Mr. Knowles suggested this opens a very broad question as to whether other firms are getting income tax deductions for that kind of expenditure which might have a political connection. For that reason, the veil of secrecy should be removed.

Mr. Zaplatny supported the bill and proceeded to point out that he has tried to seek information regarding companies' tax returns but had failed. The auditor-general's report announced who had received tax remissions. He mentioned a tax remission to the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited of \$549,697, the Gathneau Power Company of \$496,772, the Saguenay Power Company Limited of \$576,598 and the Bell Telephone Company the remission of taxes to the extent of \$371,659. These companies alone account for almost \$2 million in tax remissions.

He pointed out that every Canadian would like to know why these companies should receive \$2 million tax remissions, particularly those Canadians who have been harried and pursued by income tax inspectors in recent years and others who are wondering what is going to happen to their income this current year owing to crop failures and inability to sell their wheat. These farmers are subject to and are garnished for their entire bank accounts if in arrears on income tax. This garnishment by the government ties up the farmers' full bank account, some of which will be needed for spring operations.

DID YOU KNOW?

There is a motor vehicle for every 4.3 persons in Canada.

Production in 1953 was 360,385 cars and 120,574 trucks and busses.

Canadians consumed 1,802,515 gals. of gas. 33,000 employees received \$131,316 in wages and salaries.

\$308,000,000 was collected by provincial authorities from gasoline tax and registration fees.

That 23% of provincial revenue comes from motor vehicle fees and taxes.



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Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Time for Action . . . some parents are in for shock

FOR some time now there has been considerable hand-wringing on the subject of what to do about crime and horror "comic" books — although why these grisly travesties on literature should be termed "comic", somebody else will have to explain. To us, the solution is pretty obvious: Put the publishers out of business.

Now that is not an original suggestion by any means. Any number of organized groups have beseeged police and legislators to padlock the plants that are turning out this seemingly endless supply of trash. So far they have accomplished little through these avenues, so we're proposing a much more effective method. Make it unprofitable for publishers to print them and they'll soon disappear off the magazine stands.

And the quickest and surest way to make the business unprofitable is by killing off sales. Here, of course, is where we come to the "gimmick". In order to kill off sales, parents are going to have to spend some time in educating their children that they are cheating themselves of some of life's greatest moments by ignoring the ageless youth books and works of great authors in favor of the mind-poisoning trash that is appearing in printed form.

The severest blow parents can strike against these books is right within their own family sphere, not by organizing pressure groups to demand legislation or police action. Rather, by helping their own children to develop interest in more enlightening reading, they will, by doing their own small part, be in combination with thousands of others whose united action will quickly result in the perpetrators of these horrors turning to a more lucrative field.

Unfortunately, the trend in modern-day thinking is that when an undesirable situation arises, there is a loud clamoring for the government to pass a law against it; the opinion held by some, apparently being that if enough laws can be written into the statute books of the country, we can eventually eliminate every type of evil.

This mass desire to escape individual responsibility has already meant that we have relinquished

much of our individual freedom — to a point where government is no longer a servant of the people but rather we have become servants to the government.

The matter of "comic" books is not one which parents should treat lightly. It is a menace which has been allowed to grow up in our midst solely because parents were too busy with other interests to investigate the reading habits of their children. Had it been detected in the early stages, it could have been stamped out much easier but it can still be done by the concerted action of all parents in their own homes.

It is a surprising thing that with all that has been written on the subject of this type of literature, there are many fathers and mothers who still have not concerned themselves enough to make a personal examination of the books that are being offered on news stands for children's consumption. They're in for a shock.

At a meeting in Summerland last week, some of these volumes were produced for the examination of those present. Most of those present were shocked beyond belief at the contents — and yet in many cases their own children have been reading them assiduously for years.

For a start, every parent should first take a look through some of these thrill, horror and sex "comics". Start by examining the cover pictures, then go on and read the illustrated stories; then study the advertisements. Only then will they realize the sort of thing they are up against — and neither legislation nor a hair brush is going to put an end to it. It is going to take some good solid understanding and educating, but if it means giving up a few outside pleasures to do it, the price is going to be well worth while.

Summerland represents only a very small segment of the population of this continent but every community of any size that can do an effective job of eliminating the demand for this trash is making a major contribution toward a common objective.

And there's no better time to start.

St. Patrick' Day . . . 'top 'o the morning' to you

THIS is the week when all those people who hailed from the little green island of Ireland will celebrate the day of their patron saint and shamrocks will dominate the decorations and cards, sharing the honor with harps and green ribbons while a good many persons will think gratefully of a man who drove the snakes from his homeland. These are the traditions and the first thoughts to come to mind. Yet Saint Patrick was not canonized for them.

Moved while he was in St. Martin's Abbey at Tours to undertake the conversion of the pagan Irish, this monk who had been sold into slavery to an Ulster chieftain and subsequently escaped to France, founded over 360 churches, baptized with his own hand more than 12,000 persons and ordained a great number of priests. He made his see at

Armagh about the year 454. According to the encyclopedia there are preserved his "Confessions" and a letter addressed to a Welsh chief named Carotic, both written in barbarous Latin but of historical value.

But whether or not he, as is claimed, drove out all the venomous creatures in the island, his fame remains to this day when all those with Irish blood or Irish pretensions will look for a bit of shamrock and bid you "Top of the Morning" in memory of the island, the irrepressible Irish and the good saint himself whose good deeds are remembered after these fifteen hundred years.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

Ambrose Hills
Hometown News

I get news from home two ways. I read the hometown paper—and I get letters from Aunt Maude. Aunt Maude isn't as kind as the editor. Sometimes she's quite a tart. She's in a particularly crusty mood right now about Ned Tutley and his family.

It seems the "social workers" have been swarming around the Tutley household. Aunt Maude doesn't like social workers anyhow, so I discount what she says about 40 percent. The other 60 percent seems to make sense.

"Well," she wrote, "those social workers I told you about are still fussing around Ned Tutley's place like hens in a hallstorm. Makes a person sick."

"You remember Ned Tutley. You used to play pool with him. Probably licked you, too. Ned plays good pool, I'm told—and he ought to do. Spends enough time at it."

"Well, Ned used to get on not bad—mostly because Sarah ran the house carefully, and Ned made good money in harvest time, and did odd jobs around town, if you could get him to do a job. Ned always develops rheumatism after a few hours, except at harvesting. He liked harvesting, but any other thing that smelled of work gave him a bad case of rheumatism."

"By and large, though, the family wasn't too bad off. Young Harry turned out to be a worker, and he got started delivering groceries for the Alex Fairburn's Grocery. Molly got a job, too, waiting on tables at Grace White's Coffee Shop. Both youngsters gave most of their pay to Sarah and were quite willing to keep doing it until the younger children got old enough to dig in and help too. They were a happy-go-lucky family, and if I was to be honest, I might even say I envied them a bit—they had more fun than lots of folks do."

"Then, one Christmas, somebody told Ned about being able to get some help if he applied to a social agency. Naturally, Ned did. These professional social workers have been clucking around ever since. The other day, in the city paper, here was a picture of Ned and Sarah—and a big article about their terrible plight. Then the usual drivel about funds being urgently needed to rescue these sad cases."

"Instead of being half ashamed of his laziness, like he used to be, Ned Tutley's proud as a rooster. Figures this town has been doing him dirty, not kicking through with more good things for him. Molly and Harry were just sick about it—at first. But now they've quit their jobs, too, and pretty soon the Tutley family will be just as bad off as the social workers say they are. Seems to me that folks who make a job out of misery have to be darn sure there's enough misery around to keep them working!"

If you give some women enough rope—they'll put up another line in the bathroom.

Another good name for the maternity hospital would be "hair port".

Many small boys are just the type their mothers would want them to associate with.

Mid-Week Message

He (Christ) is the head of the body, the church. (Colossians 1:18.) Read Matthew 16:18-18.

The Church is God's means to keep the incarnation living among mankind. Paul affirms this to be true, for he says in his letter to the Ephesians that the Church is the body of Christ. In his letter to the Colossians he states the matter a little differently. There he shows Christ to be the head of the Church.

It is for us to be humbly thankful that we can "touch the hem of His garment." We do this by singing the hymns of the church and by partaking of her fellowship. We do this by receiving her teachings through sermon and sacrament. We are helped and uplifted by her prayers.

Each of us needs the Church. We need to be joined with something vital and growing, something sure to endure. Out of gratitude, in a spirit of thanksgiving, out of a knowledge of our need of the church. We can rejoice as we partake regularly of the means of grace.

PRAYER

O God, we thank Thee that Thou hast come near to us. In the church Thou dost make Thy presence known to us. Help us to number ourselves before Thee and gratefully receive Thy good gifts and fellowship with those kindred hearts and minds. In the name of Him who teaches all Christians to unite in praying, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

FATHER OF THE YEAR



Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

35 YEARS AGO — 1920

A committee, composed of F. A. C. Wright and Dr. F. W. Andrew, on Hon. J. D. McLean at Victoria, to press for governmental assistance in rebuilding the Summerland hospital destroyed by fire. They were told that only \$35,000 had been appropriated for all hospitals in the province for the year.

Ned Bentley was preparing to open a public garage on the premises of G. R. Hookham & Co.

Extension of the telephone service was made to Trout Creek with the addition of two new lines.

Okanagan United Growers' selling charge for marketing the 1919 crop was 3.4 per cent. Sales totalled \$2,179.00.

Claude Evans purchased the 65-acre property of the Lakeside Stock and Dairy Co.

30 YEARS AGO — 1925

Sensational disclosures of alleged gouging of B.C. fruit and vegetable growers by a powerful combine having its central office in the U.S. were made in a 184-page report by Lewis Duncan.

Reeve and councillors of Summerland voted a drastic cut in their indemnities. The new schedule called for \$300 for reeve and \$125 for each councillor. Previously, the indemnities had been \$450 for the reeve and \$250 for each councillor.

An extension 16' X 24' was being built on the north side of St. Andrew's church hall.

Officers of the GWVA were E. C. Bentley, president; C. J. Amm, V. J. Bernard, vice-presidents; S. W. J. Feltham, secretary-treasurer; G. Y. L. Crossley, corresponding secretary.

5 YEARS AGO — 1950

Approval was given for start on the new junior-senior high school by Kenyon & Co. of Pen-tiction, whose tender on the job was \$332,000.

Municipal council included \$1,500 in the estimates to cover remodelling of the kitchen at Summerland General Hospital.

Dancing class of Mrs. R. M. Johnston brought back top honors in the 14-year class from the Okanagan Music Festival at Kelowna.

Final payments on the 1949 pear crop made by Co-op growers totalled \$41,628. Interest payments to members at the same time amounted to \$5,522.

Bert Stent was chosen president of the AOTS Club.

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

"There is no way known to man to determine prices of goods or rates of wages or where man should travel or where he should work or how long he should labor or in what manner he should exchange the fruits of his efforts, except in a market free of coercion or by some measure of authoritarianism. There is no possible way of determining value except by what an unfettered people will offer — of their own free will — in exchange for any product or for any service. But governmental authoritarianism can, and does, curtail and destroy this freedom in the market place by granting special privileges to various persons and groups.

"Special privilege cannot be granted, however, except by a government that is out-of-bounds. Government, limited to the defense of the life and livelihood of all citizens equally, has, no special privilege within its power to grant. A government cannot grant anything to anyone which it does not take from someone else."

James G. Ingebreten.

RAISING WAGES . . .

The best way to raise wages . . . is to raise labor productivity. This can be done by many methods: by an increase in capital accumulation — i.e., by an increase in the machines with which the workers are aided; by new inventions and improvements; by more efficient management on the part of employers; by more industriousness and efficiency on the part of workers; by better education and training. The more the individual worker produces, the more he increases the wealth of the whole community. The more he produces, the more his services are worth to consumers, and hence to employers. And the more he is worth to employers, the more he will be paid. Real wages come out of production, not out of government decrees."

—From Economics in One Lesson by Henry Hazlitt.

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counts
PRINT JOB
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Printing of any description . . . created by
master craftsmen . . . attractively priced.
When next you need printing, be sure to
see us!
Just Phone 5406.
The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
 Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
 Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
 Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
 Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.
 "Come and Worship With Us"

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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scindell 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 Service.
 Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song Service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day 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. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE
 St. Andrew's
 11—Sunday School, Pre-School.
 10:45—Sunday School—Others.
 11:00 a.m. Service.
SERMON:
 Can you "make the grade?"
 Lakeside
 10—Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Service
Sermon:
 Can you "make the grade?"
 Rev. Charles O. Richmond

The HI LIFE

Well, that was a long week, wasn't it? Sorry, I just slipped up on the news last week.

Great news in sports this week (or I should say last week). Both junior teams won in the tournament held here on Sat. March 5, and have been proclaimed "Central Okanagan" champions. (Great going kids!) It just goes to show—even if they do disqualify our sr. teams we'll come back and lick them with our junior teams.

On Fri. March 11, S'land hosted two senior basketball teams from Keremeos. S'land came out on top in close, hard-fought games. Scores: sr. girls 24-21; sr. boys 36-22.

The Publications Club is really putting on the pressure now and hope to have an issue of the Chaff out very soon.

Francis Atkinson went to the high school conference in Vancouver this week and reportedly had a very good time. I imagine we will be hearing a small talk on the conference in an assembly so I won't say any more about that.

Quite a few of the kids were

away with the 'flu bug last week and we almost got a holiday. I guess we will have to try harder next time.

The play has run into a few difficulties with the leading lady possibly not being able to play her part, but was have our fingers crossed.

Bye for now - back next week. (I promise!).

Scout Activities

There was a good turnout last meeting, since everyone seems to be getting over the 'flu. The troop had a visit from district scout master G. W. Blewett, who assisted in the program on reviewing tenderfoot tests for boys completing their second class badge.

By the time of the Father and Son banquet next Tuesday every tenderfoot scout will have completed second class badge requirements quite a record for a fall and winter season's program. Two boys, Myles Gillard and Stanley Krause, have now passed their Handyman's badge and won 25 points each for their patrol. Myles also entertained the troop and was passed for his Entertainer's badge by Examiner Keith Sayers. A number of other proficiency badges have been passed in addition to the above.

The point score now stands at: Eagles 466; Beavers and Buffaloes 432, and Hawks 426.

This Saturday there will be a hike for boys completing the hike requirement. The boys will meet at Stanley Krause's place at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Bring food for your lunch.

Don't forget to be at the Youth Centre next Tuesday a little before 6:30 p.m. for the 'Father and Son' banquet. Full uniform!

D. V. Fisher.



have successfully presented
GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S

Pinafore
 Pirates of Penzance
 Patience
 Iolanthe
 Princess Ida
 Mikado
 Yeoman of the Guard

**NOW SEE
 "RUDDIGORE"**

in the Summerland High School Auditorium

on

MONDAY, MARCH 28th 8:15 p.m.

Admission: Reserve \$1.00

Bush .75

Ticket sale commences Friday, March 18th, at Green's Drug Store. No phone reservations accepted.

**FOR QUICK RESULTS—
 USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS**

Darroch Explains Apple Yardstick At Fruit Growers' Meeting

Bill Darroch, secretary of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., gave an insight into the manner in which the new apple yardstick, adopted by the industry, operates.

He said it was evident that con-

The Ship's Log

Due to the absence of the regular president, Miss Holly took the chair. The meeting was called to order and as the secretary was also absent there were no minutes, so the meeting proceeded to the treasurer's report.

We talked about where we were going to place our posters that were made for the Girl Guide Association Tea to be held on Saturday, March 19. We talked about the entertainment we were asked to do for this tea also.

It was announced that there would be a work party for this tea at Durick's on Friday, March 11.

The business meeting was adjourned and we continued on to initiation, which was done to three new rangers, Marjorie Campbell, Diane Rumball and Judy Smith. Initiation consisted of each girl being brought into the kitchen, blind-folded, where the other rangers had prepared a pot of soup consisting of bread, water, egg, cracker, tomato, soap, kleenex, a piece of liver, etc. The girls had to take the articles out of the one pot and transfer them into another pot beside it. After this the rangers were shown several eggs on the floor, and then taken out and blind-folded. When they came in they were told that they had to step over the eggs and not break them. The rangers in the kitchen had since replaced the eggs with crackers. Lastly the girls were told they would be the servants of the already initiated rangers for two days, Monday and Tuesday. They must bow when they see us and do anything we ask them except our homework.

We had refreshments and then closed the meeting by singing taps.

siderable revision was required and therefore the pooling committee "practically re-wrote the yardstick of values", adding, "In all the years it has been my privilege to sit in at the committee meetings, I have never witnessed a more sincere attempt on the part of all concerned to arrive at factual yardstick values.

"This does not mean that the yardstick as now operative is perfect. Market trends have been altering rapidly over the past few years, and present indications are that the trend toward more selective buying on the part of the housewife may continue, at least for a time. Consequently, the pooling committee may find itself faced with the necessity of further increasing the spreads between the favored and less marketable varieties, and also increasing the spread between grades and size groups within varieties."

DISCARDED YARDSTICK

Reluctance to move rapidly or to make a drastic revision in one year had deterred previous groups from tackling a growing problem. When the current crop did so, it discarded the old yardstick entirely, working with the final prices of the 1953 crop with some slight adjustments as needed, yet being certain that the revisions would not alter the pool value of one variety in relation to another.

Mr. Darroch outlined a series of mythical pool figures to illustrate the method by which the committee achieved its objective.

FORMULA EVOLVED

Purpose of these was to show the growers that inequities had largely been eliminated by the formula that was evolved. Also that surplus and deficit (monies over or under the yardstick value of the pool) were adjusted by means of another formula that allows a one-cent per box basis for every four per-cent of either surplus or deficit. All figures were on a "wrapped" basis, so that, even in the case of fruit sold otherwise, returns to the growers would be equitable throughout.

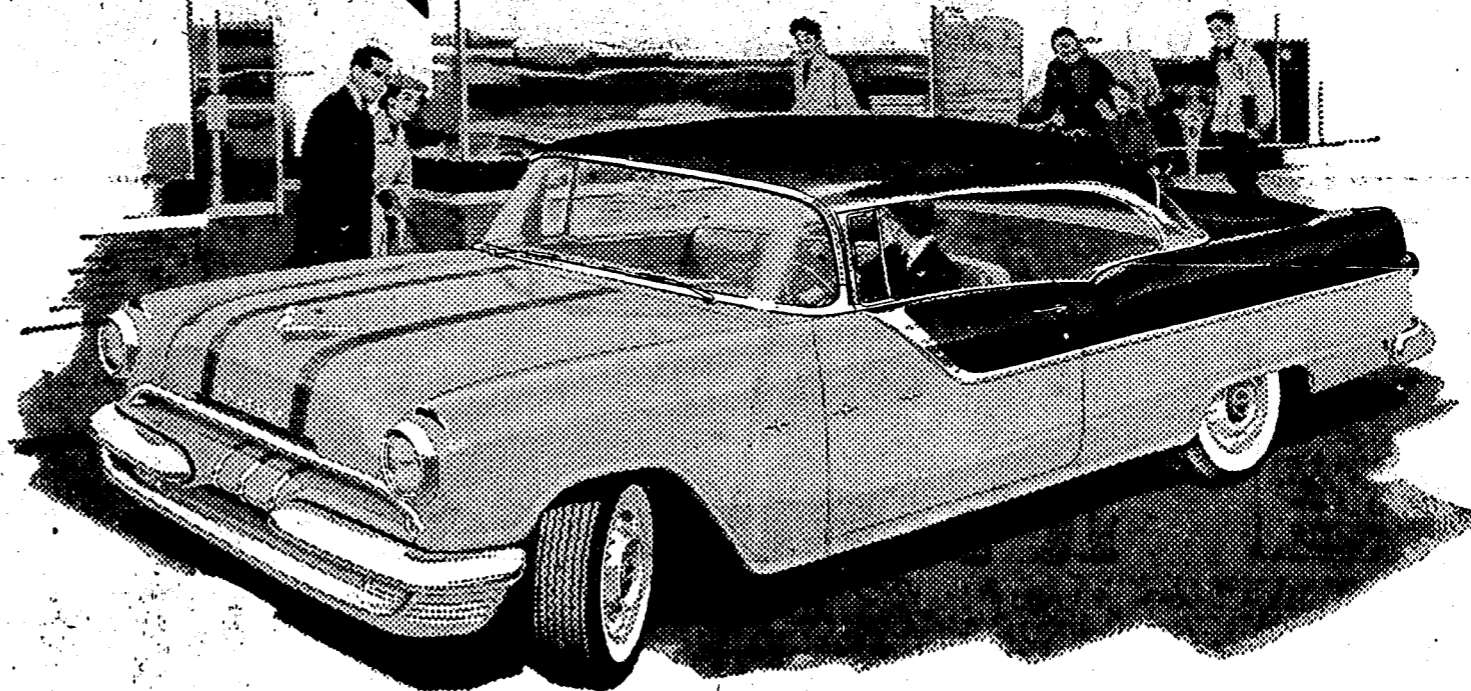
Brownie Chatter

Last Friday three Tweenies were enrolled, Shirley Dunsdon, Darilyn Ducomen and Noreen Bleasdale. The other four Tweenies were sick with flu and will be enrolled later. Kathie Langton received her signaller's badge and Lynn Butler her Golden Bar. Alice Dunsdon was made sixer of the new six called the Imps.

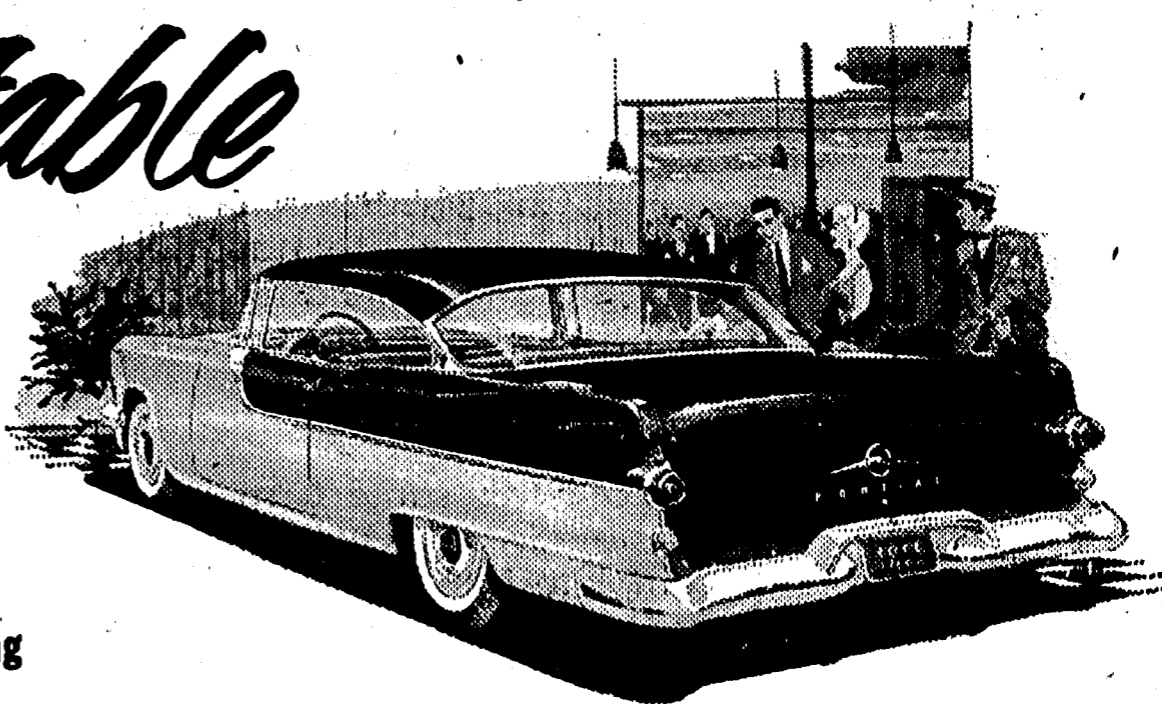
Don't forget to bring the candy to the tea March 19 in the Odd-Fellows hall. I hope the girls, who are taking the Golden Hand test on March 26 are working hard on their work. We are sorry that so many Brownies have the 'flu and hope they will be back soon.

Brown Owl.

Unmistakable in any company!



*Unbeatable
 at any
 price!*



**Breathtaking
 Style and
 Spectacular Color Harmonies
 make all-new PONTIAC**

This year, there's a feeling of power and beauty that makes the '55 Pontiac unique in its class. Maybe it's the all-new and beautiful Pontiac lines... the brilliant choice of colors... or Pontiac's surging power and flashing performance.

Whatever your reason, you'll be pleased by Pontiac. See it—drive it—and you'll agree that dollar for dollar, you can't beat the '55 Pontiac.

'55 Pontiac

all new from the ground up!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

DURNIN MOTORS

Phones 3656 or 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland



"There is no more noble and humanitarian organization in the whole world than the Red Cross"

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Your donation to the Red Cross helps provide:

• Preparedness for Disaster • Outpost Hospitals • War Veteran Services
 • Free Blood Transfusion Service • Nursing and Health Services

GIVE to the RED CROSS

Cheerfully... Gratefully... Generously!

\$5,494,100 IS NEEDED THIS YEAR

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony left Saturday for Vancouver to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society and board meetings of the Canadian Cancer Foundation. She will be away all this week.

Ross McLachlan, who is president of the B.C. Postmasters' Association, has left for Ottawa where he will attend executive meetings of the dominion association from March 20 to 25. The dominion executive is made up of the provincial presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne left Monday for a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Alice Edith Traylor Married In Ceremony Here Friday Night

Parkdale Baptist Church Friday evening was scene of pretty nuptials when Alice Edith Traylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Traylor of West Summerland, was bride of Rev. William McAllister Robertson of Vancouver.

The church was decorated for the occasion with daffodils, pussy willow, heather ferns and white tapers. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Lyle Kennedy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a semi-tailored dress with matching hat and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Wedding plans were slightly dis-

rupted when the train carrying the sister of the bride, who was to have been bride's maid, was delayed in Coquahalla Pass by snow and Mrs. John Robertson took her place and served as matron-of-honor. Mrs. Robertson was wearing a navy dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Best man was John Robertson and ushers were Blake Milne and Howard Milne.

Music for the service was provided by Miss Ruth Dale at the piano with vocal solos by Mrs. Flora Bergstrom.

About 60 were present for the reception which followed at the church hall.

Assisting the principals in receiving the guests, mother of the bride was gowned in a blue faille dress featuring a bodice embroidered with tiny flowers, navy hat and accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Guests were seated at small tables at which daffodils were used in centrepieces. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake.

During the reception, vocal selections were given by Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mrs. Clark Wilkin and Mrs. Howard Milne.

For a wedding trip by car to Oregon, the bride donned a blue-grey coat over her wedding ensemble. They will make their home in Vancouver.

Solly-Bennest Pair Tops Bridge Players

Top bridge honors in the Summerland Athletic Club spring tournament went last week to the distaff side when Mrs. N. O. Solly and Mrs. Jean Bennest bested Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood in the final play to win the open event.

Consolation event was won by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young who won out in the finals against Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Grant.

Chairman in charge of tournament arrangements, Mrs. C. E. Piers reported the project to be a success in every way and gave assurance to bridge enthusiasts that the club proposes to sponsor a fall tournament.



Member of the expedition is Peggy Keenan, New York concert pianist. She hopes to be the first woman to land at the North Pole. At Chesterfield Inlet she braved 50-below-zero weather, became friends with this Eskimo mother with a child strapped to her back.

Edwards-Martin Nuptials

Air Force Couple in Rites Here At Summerland Baptist Church

Bride and groom were in RCAF uniforms Saturday night at Parkdale Baptist Church when AW1 Joyce Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin of West Summerland, became the bride of LAC John Edwards of Comox, B.C.

The bride, a former resident of Summerland, has been stationed at Cold Lake, Alta., but at the conclusion of her leave will be on posting with her husband to Comox.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Edwards of Rockwood, Ont.

Officiating at the rites was Rev. Lyle Kennedy, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attending her as bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle Harbicht.

A corsage of pink and white carnations set off the grey of the bride's uniform. Miss Harbicht chose a navy nylon dress for the occasion.

Attending the groom was Dennis Martin.

Soloist was Mrs. Flora Bergstrom.

VISITING HERE

Miss Edna Traylor returned to Vancouver Saturday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Traylor. Miss Traylor was in town for the wedding of her sister.

Miss Carol Graham of Penticton spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Mrs. Margaret Inman-Kane will be arriving in Summerland from California on Monday, March 21, for the wedding of her niece, Miss Barbara Munn, which takes place the following Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeill of Kamloops were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan.

Mrs. Smith of Fort Langley is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne last week was Miss Verne Scott, staff representative of B.C. I.C.S.F.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Alphonse Menu of Crescent Beach arrived home on Saturday after spending three months with relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. Ivor Solly spent the week-end in Nelson visiting with her mother, Mrs. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood left yesterday for Scotland, where they will attend the wedding of a relative. This is Mr. and Mrs. Wood's first visit back to Scotland in 40 years.

HEAR—

Donna Marie Hauser

Outstanding Youthful Pianist

also

TWO BALLET NUMBERS

by

Isabel Woolliams

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 18 - 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Summerland P-TA with proceeds to the school piano fund.

Present at Election Of Kootenay Bishop

Present at Nelson last night for the election of Dean Beatty of Victoria as new bishop of the Kootenays were Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, Canon F. V. Harrison, Andrew Calder and Charles J. Clark.

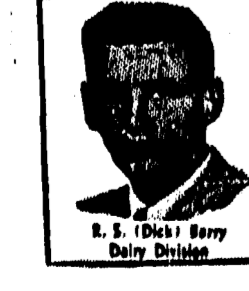
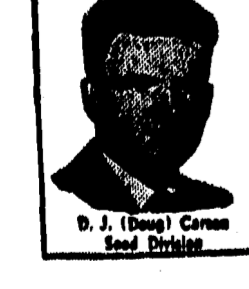
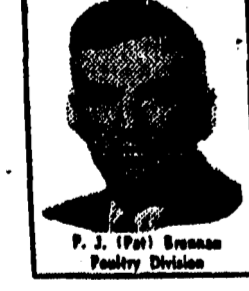
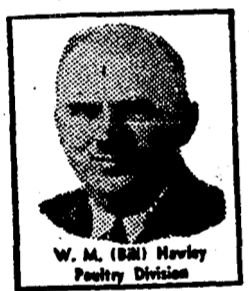
Infant Christened At St. Andrew's

The names Margaret Dale were given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles at a christening ceremony Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated.

Signing the certificate were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mitchell.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

B&K Comes to KELOWNA



In B.C. . . .
it's B&K for
service

For over 75 years the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd. have been offering the farmers and gardeners of British Columbia the finest in feed and seed.

From this same firm it is now possible in KELOWNA to obtain complete information for the improvement of your crops, herds and flocks.

Every B & K service man is a technically qualified agriculturalist prepared to serve you in every phase of B. C. agriculture.

Make your problems our problems
by calling at our service department



"... on behalf of the management and staff of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd., in Kelowna, I extend a warm invitation to our many friends to drop in and see us at our new branch. We'll be looking for you soon!"

LOOK FOR THESE FAMOUS BRANDS
**PIONEER
THRIVO
B & K**

Be sure to attend the Brackman-Ker Farm Fare to be held this Saturday, March 19, at the new branch. Come see . . . come learn! Free Gifts!

Be sure to attend . . . this Saturday, 2 to 5 in the afternoon, 7 to 9 in the evening.

Each morning the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd., brings you Around The Valley in Agriculture on Radio Station CKOV at 7:10 a.m. Mon. to Friday, and 7:05 on Saturdays.

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LIMITED
KELOWNA 386 Smith Ave. Kelowna 3515
Division of Purity Flour Mills Limited
FEED MANUFACTURERS • MANAGEMENT & FIELD SERVICE AVAILABLE TO YOU

SUITS

Lead to the Easter Parade

See our complete selection of handsomely tailored suits. Designed to serve up fashion excitement for Easter and after. In pastels, plain and tweed - some with matching coats.

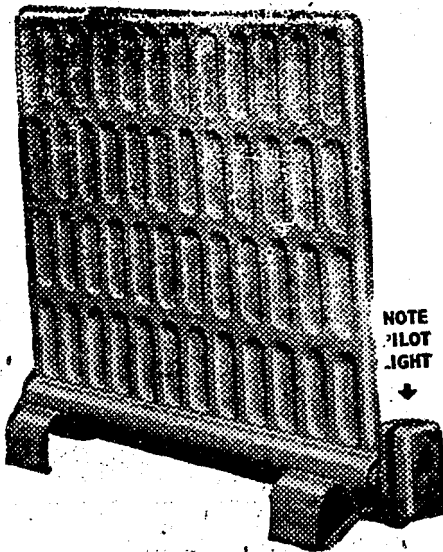
Sizes 10 to 24 1/2

From \$25

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

Mrs. Dave Turnbull has been a patient in the Summerland General Hospital for the past two weeks and expects to be there several more days.



NOTE
"HOT LIGHT"

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Electric Heating

Estimates Freely Given

Young's Electric LTD.

Phone 3421

Granville St.

Where Your Dollars
Has More Cents

10 Tables in Play At CWL Whist Drive

Ten tables of whist were in play at the CWL card party held in the Church of the Holy Child hall on March 11 and first prize for women went to Mrs. Cartwright with men's first going to H. Rolloff.

Door prize was won by Mr. Rockwell.

Phillip Peltier was in charge of the event with Mrs. S. Martin and Mrs. P. Christante handling refreshments.

MORE ABOUT Place Onus

Continued from Page 1
The same reasoning, a child could be encouraged to drink milk by first teaching it to drink beer, whisky and gin. "A strange way to experiment with a child's mind," he said, and termed the problem "a simple case of morals and taste."

Mr. Barkwill proposed that first problem is to make people aware just how disreputable these publications are and "an enlightened public is the first battle won." Reading ability of young people should be checked, he urged, and pointed out that good books are always available and charged parents and teachers with the duty to guide the child.

Mr. Richmond pointed out that things too sternly forbidden are often most attractive and he urged that parents carefully check the contents of books with innocuous covers. Parents, he said, can provide desirable and inexpensive literature beneficial to their children and rated healthy, happy surroundings as the primary requirements of a good home.

Favor Family Immigrants

Women's Institute Passes Resolution For Consideration at Valley Session

Consideration was given to three resolutions at the meeting of the Women's Institute held March 11. These resolutions will be presented to the valley conference in May.

Resolutions covered immigration and crime, horror and sex publications.

In the resolution on immigration the institute will request that preference be given to families as they would tend to move about less and probably stay on farms and increase the consumer population. The members voted to contribute \$10 to UNESCO home demonstration units which will be stationed in four selected villages in Ceylon to help women become better homemakers.

A report was given on the UBC furniture rejuvenation course which was attended by 19 women and was voted a great success and very helpful to those who participated.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty, reporting for Mrs. H. Whitaker, stated that the cultural activities committee has arranged to invite Alan Crawley of Naramata to be the speaker at the April meeting. His subject will be "Contemporary Poetry". The April meeting will be held in the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Alex Inch reported on the citizenship committee class in English for new Canadians.

Reporting for the welfare committee, Mrs. E. Famchon told of furnishing a room at Valley View Lodge from the W.I. grant and private contributions. The Institute had voted \$100 toward this effort. Mrs. Famchon in her report expressed appreciation to other members of the committee, Mrs. Inch, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. E. M. Hookham and Mrs. Archie Campbell. Two of the chairs donated, she noted, were refinished at the home rejuvenating course sponsored by the institute.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod showed examples of "comic" books being offered on newsstands and members were shocked at some of the passages read from these books. She told of the findings of the P-TA panel which discussed these obnoxious publications last week.

After adjournment, a most interesting British film on pottery making in Staffordshire was shown by Douglas Dunsdon and tea and a social hour followed.

In the chair for the meeting was the president, Mrs. Eric Tait.

Final Concert Next Thursday



Jorge Bolet, the young pianist, who is the final artist of South Okanagan Community Concert series, will be heard in Penicton High School Auditorium next Thursday, March 24, at 8.15.

Mr. Bolet has a spectacular record as one of the most widely heard recitalists in the United States and Canada and as soloist, with many re-engagements, with practically every major symphony orchestra in North America.

Veraging some 70 recitals a season and performing with the most important symphony orchestras, Bolet's schedule is indicative of the high place he has won for himself in the musical world.

Although a Cuban by birth, Jorge Bolet considers himself a North American. He received most of his musical education in the United States, of which he has long been a citizen. Following his graduation from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, he toured Europe, appearing in such leading continental music centres as Paris, London, Vienna, Madrid, Amsterdam, and the Hague. He then returned to the United States to win the coveted Naumburg award, which carries the privilege of a New York debut in Town Hall.

Jorge Bolet, in world war 11, served in the Cuban army and in the United States army. While in Japan, Bolet appeared four times as soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic.

With each season's tour of recitals and orchestral engagements, the pianist Bolet grows in popularity and stature as an artist.

Complicated Plot Makes Rudigore Intriguing Story

In view of the complicated nature of the plot of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Ruddigore" to be presented here March 28 by Summerland Singers' and Players', it is possible that a brief summary will be of interest to many who will be attending the performance.

The story revolves around the Murgatroyd family of Ruddigore which has been under a witch's curse since the first baronet in the time of James I. To flee this curse, they have to commit at least one crime a day.

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the present baronet, has lived for 10 years in disguise as Robin Oakapple, a young farmer, while Sir Despard Murgatroyd has been the holder of the title in the belief that Ruthven is dead.

The action opens at Rose Maybud's cottage in the fishing village of Rederring, Cornwall, near where Robin has been living. Rose, a very modest maiden who has been brought up on a book of etiquette, is being to marry one of the young men about the village by a chorus of professional bridesmaids who are on duty every day from 10 to 4, and who are afraid of being put out of business by the shrinking of the matrimonial market.

Robin comes on the scene and he and Rose almost declare a mutual affection, but the rules of etiquette forbid Rose from meeting her bashful lover half way.

Next appears Richard Dauntless, Robin's foster-brother, who has been away at sea for years. Robin persuades Dick to urge his suit and Dick agrees; but when it comes to the interview, Dick follows the dictates of his heart and proposes on his own behalf and is accepted by Rose.

Then comes Sir Despard Murgatroyd with a chorus of Bucks and Blades. Dick tells Sir Despard that Robin is alive and he joyfully realizes he no longer has to be baronet of Ruddigore. Robin, of course, has to accept the title and the curse.

In the second act, Robin is in the picture gallery of Ruddigore castle ruefully planning how to commit a daily crime. An opportunity occurs when Richard and Rose enter and Robin threatens to carry off Rose. Dick, however, saves her by a protective display of the Union Jack.

Disappointed, Robin addresses the pictures of his ancestors and prays them to release him from the curse. The ancestors step out of the picture frames and warn Robin that it cannot be, and when he insists, they give him a taste of the torture he will endure if he fails to perform the daily misdeed. He promises to go ahead and his ancestors return to their frames.

Robin dispatches his manservant, Adam, to carry off a village maiden and he returns dragging Dame Hannah, Rose's aunt, who threatens to stab Robin if he approaches. Roderic, last of the Murgatroyds to die, steps from his frame again and recognizes in Hannah an old sweetheart. By a bit of Gilbertian logic, Robin convinces Sir Roderic that he is still alive; since a baronet of Ruddigore can die only by refusing to commit a daily crime, therefore refusing to commit a crime is tantamount to suicide, which is in itself a crime, therefore, none of the baronets should actually have died, and thus, Sir Roderic, being alive, is still head of the house of Ruddigore.

The curse being successfully broken, the way is cleared to a happy ending: Rose is persuaded to accept Robin, Richard contents himself with one of the professional bridesmaids, Hannah is already settled with Sir Roderic.

The opera is full of the bright



Colorful new brooms of styrene plastic are available in department, hardware, drug stores and supermarkets. It has a wooden handle, is light in weight, and the plastic fibres are strong and resilient and easily washed under a faucet or in warm suds.

Missionary Sessions In Vernon This Month

Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the B.C. Conference Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada will be held in Vernon on March 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Guest speakers for these meetings are Mrs. John McKillop, dominion board president, and Miss Dorothy Young, home organization executive secretary, both of Toronto.

A comprehensive program has been arranged, and a welcome has been extended to all women interested in the missionary program of the church.

and airy witticisms of Gilbert and some really lovely numbers by Sullivan. Summerland has always given whole-hearted support to the Singers' and Players' in these rather ambitious performances and this year they will not be disappointed.

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And, by the way, they have a good selection of rose bushes.

Moving on down to the Meat Department, Mr. Braddick has a wonderful showing of meat. I was amazed. Made me feel hungry to look at the various cuts, so appetizing and fresh. I bought

- Fresh Pork Riblets for, lb.19
- Bacon, 1/2 lb. for29

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday, Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-11-c

EASTER IS JUST AROUND THE corner and we have everything, Chocolates, novelties, baskets, candy eggs, cards. Make up your own basket! Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 11-1-c

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AT THE CAKE BOX—SATURDAY special: Boston Cream Pie. 11-1-c

FOR SALE—40 TONS GOOD baled alfalfa hay, 1st and 2nd crop. H. Bartell, R.R. 1, Enderby, B.C. 9-3-p

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LEVEL building lots. Close in. Phone 3421. 11-3-c

Deaths—

THOMPSON—Passed away March 9, 1955, in Summerland Hospital, EMILY THOMPSON, Summerland, age 65 years. Survived by her husband, Fred, two sons and one daughter: Alfred George, Vancouver, Florence Ann, Summerland, Frank Henry, Vancouver; three grandchildren, two brothers, John Pledge, West Summerland, George Pledge, Penticton; two sisters, Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. A. Chantler, both of England. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 12th, at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating. Interment: Peach Orchard Cemetery. Members of the Summerland Women's Legion Auxiliary were in attendance, and performed graveside service. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements. 11-1-c

Services—

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Card of Thanks—

THE FAMILY OF MRS. GEORGINA Logie, Maisonville wish to express their sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown them during her illness and their bereavement. Grace and Hector Whitaker. 11-1-p

FRED THOMPSON AND FAMILY wish to take this opportunity to express deep appreciation to the doctors and nurses at the Summerland General Hospital for the care they provided. Mrs. Thompson during her final illness. Also to the many friends who so thoughtfully honored her memory with floral tributes and particularly to the members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for their many kindnesses. 11-1-p

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Births—

BORN TO MR. AND MRS. J. A. Burnard (nee Joan Marshall) at Ocean Falls, a daughter on March 9. 11-1-c

Coming Events—

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "RUDIGORE" or "The Witches' Curse" a comic opera in two acts. Summerland Singers & Players' with chorus and orchestra of 70. Summerland March 28th, Kelowna March 30th, Penticton April 1st. 9-3-c

Personals—

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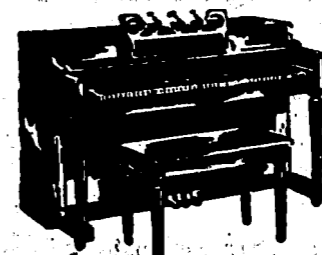
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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Week-End Bonspiel Ends Curling Club Schedule

Summerland Curling Club wound up the season last week-end with a bonspiel which saw rink skipped by Walt Toevs finishing in top position in "A" event with Ivor Solly's rink in second place.

Curling with Toevs were Harvey Wilson, Jim Dunsdon and George Henry while the Solly rink was made up of Jack Dunsdon, Frank McDonald and Jim Doherty.

Winner of "B" event was Alf Johnston's rink of Ev. Bates, V. Trippe and Sandy Caldwell, while second place went to C. Adolph with Bill McCutcheon, Jake Lichtenwald and Earle White.

In "C" event, winning rink was made up of Pete Eden as skip and Walt Bleasdale, Gordon Beggs and Howard Shannon. Second place was won by the D. Turnbull rink composed of Jake Ganzeveld, A. Cowan and Harry Brown.

Skinner Rink Tops High School Spiel

High school bonspiel held Monday and Tuesday nights saw Don Skinner's rink cop the "A" event with "B" event first place going to the Bruce Lemke rink.

Curling with Skinner were Wayne Mitchell, Jimmy Eyre and Dwaine Greer. On the rink with Lemke were Gary Hackman, Bill Ward and Jack Ganzeveld.

Consolation prizes went to Terry Turnbull and Larry Lemke.

Jones Urges Removal of Ceiling On Earnings of WVA Recipients

Appeal for the removal of ceiling on earnings of recipients of war veterans allowance was delivered in the house of commons by Okanagan Boundary member, O. L. Jones, during the debate on the new provisions of the act.

Mr. Jones predicated his argument for removal of the income ceiling on the contention that payment of war veterans allowance is made because it is an accepted fact that service in a theatre of war serves to shorten the life span and those veterans should be treated, he contended, the same as any receiving a disability pension which does not involve a means test.

Following is the text of Mr. Jones' speech to parliament: I take issue with the hon. member for Vancouver-Burrard, when he tries to draw a line of demarcation between the war veteran who receives an allowance and the veteran who receives disability allowances. The payment of a burnt-out pension to a veteran is a distinct medical and physical disability payment; make no mistake about that. I think the late Right Hon. Ian Mackenzie made that quite clear in the early stages of the proposal to bring this payment about, when he said these people were definitely victims of the war—physically or mentally or in many other ways—and that therefore they should be taken care of in the same way as a man who lost an arm or a leg. In many cases, while they have no scars on their bodies they have them in their hearts and minds. It was the recognition of his fact by the government that made the veterans allowance possible in the first place.

It has been scientifically and medically proven that any veteran who had active service overseas in either war suffered physical deterioration to such an extent that it could be considered that ten years of his life had been taken away from him. For this reason I take exception to anyone trying to create a line of demarcation between the two disabilities. They are the same and should be treated in the same way. The burnt-out veteran should have the same privileges, and should have the same lack of ceiling that is enjoyed by the disability veteran.

In spite of that, however, I think this bill will be welcomed by every veteran in Canada. It will be especially gratifying to those members of the Canadian Legion who have worked so hard for years to convince the government that this bill is necessary and essential. I do feel, however, that the permissive income should have been increased at least to the modest sum suggested by the Canadian Legion. It may be that during the passage of the bill through the committee stage the minister can change his mind and increase the allowable income.

I received today the last edition of The Legionary, and find that their comments on this bill are quite fair. They say in a heading: "At last, W.V.A. Increases" and in another heading "Good, but not enough". Their chief complaint is summed up in this paragraph: The increase from \$1,200 to only \$1,440 in the total permissible income for married recipients and from \$720 to only \$840 for single men should also be reconsidered.

Continued on Page 8



The distinction of being the first Canadian cabinet minister ever to make an official visit to Russia, can be claimed by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair next summer. At that time Mr. Sinclair, seen above, will go to Moscow to represent Canada at the annual meeting of the 17-country International Whaling Commission which opens there on July 18. Apart from the Russian fisheries minister, Mr. Sinclair will be the only delegate of cabinet rank attending the meeting. Mr. Sinclair expects to spend about a week in Moscow and if the Russians allow it, he will make an extensive tour of the country.

Following Same Trail as Vees?

More than 200 Summerland hockey fans were in Penticton Friday night to see Vernon Canadians trample over the Kimberley Dynamiters 8-1 to take home the Savage Cup as B.C. champions for the first time it has found a home there since 1906.

Kimberley put up a good fight for the first five minutes of play and it looked as though there was a bat-

Local Pucksters After 4th Win

Summerland Apple Kings next Sunday will start a three game series with the Penticton Merchants to battle for the Penticton and District hockey crown that has rested in Summerland the last three years.

The local pucksters won their way into the finals last Sunday when they made it two straight over the B.C. Dragons with a 5-3 win.

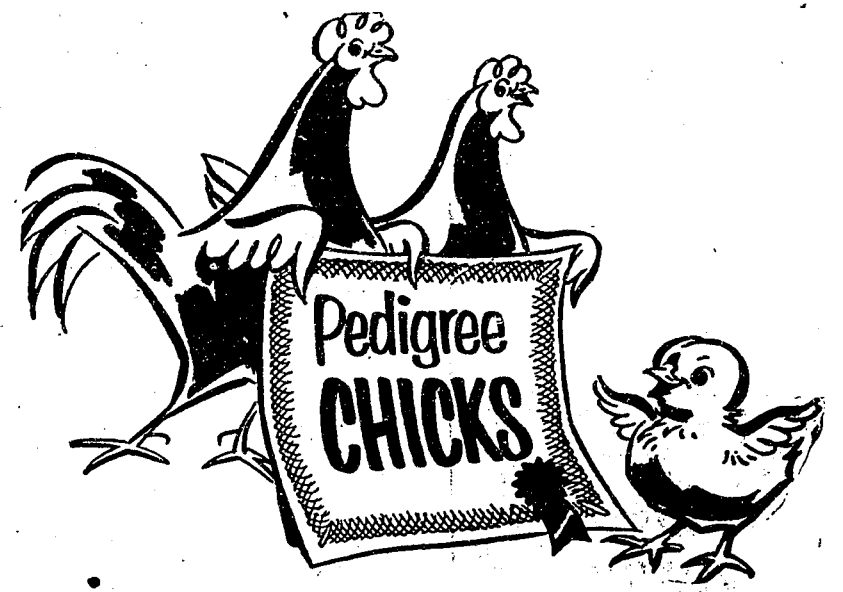
Back in the net for the Merchants Sunday will be Don Moog who returned home this week after performing with the V's in their European world championship series.

Sunday's game holds promise of a lot of hockey and players are looking for the backing of Summerland fans when they go out to make it four straight for the championship.

Flu bug was on the side of the Canadians and several of the Kimberley players went on the ice sick from flu.

The game was the fourth win for Vernon to give them the series. Second game of the inter-provincial series between Vernon and Yorkton, Sask., will be Friday night in Penticton, as the Canadians start on the same trail the V's completed with their homecoming yesterday.

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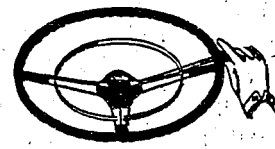
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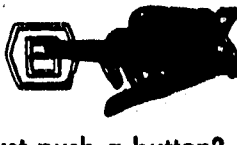
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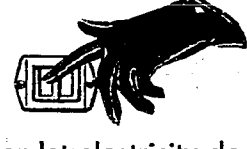
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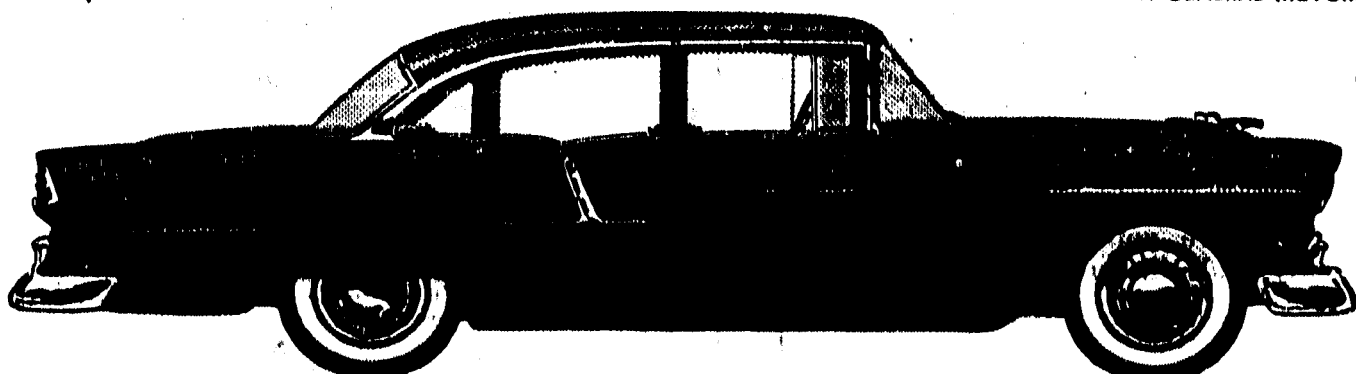
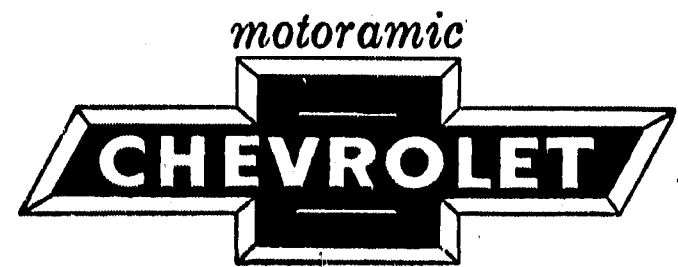
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Cub Calls

There was no meeting March 14 owing to illness.

Father and Son Banquet is on March 22 at 6.30. Cubs to wear full uniform with dress pants.

The leaders will try to pass tests for those who have been working towards a badge for the banquet. So come prepared. Next meeting March 21. Duty six: Red Six. Golden Quill.

Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. F. Thompson

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican Church for Mrs. Emily Thompson who passed away on Wednesday, March 9, in the Summerland General Hospital. Her passing came in her 70th year after an illness of only about one week.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup and interment followed at Peach Orchard cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson lived in Summerland for the past 10 years and one of her main interests was the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

She is survived by her husband, Fred, two sons, Alfred and Frank, both of Vancouver, a daughter, Mrs. E. Adams, Summerland, two brothers, John Pledge, West Summerland and George Pledge of Penticton; two sisters, Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. A. Chantler, both of England.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary were in attendance at the funeral service and participated in the graveside service.

Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with final arrangements.

Pallbearers were Robert Armour, Dave Taylor, Sr., Bert Shields, H. C. Howis, Wm. McCutcheon and Herbert Simpson.



An exciting eight-mile raft ride down the Rio Grande river during the day, and a romantic beach picnic at night, enlivened Princess Margaret's last full day in Jamaica. The next, she embarked on the royal yacht, Britannia for Nassau, Bahamas, her last port of call in her tour of the West Indies before returning to England. Prepared for one of the most interesting experiences of her month-long tour, the young Princess wore a green blouse and straw hat and sunglasses. Lady Hugh Fort, wife of the governor, was Margaret's companion on the trip.

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 7

Many of these aging veterans, while incapable of taking steady jobs, can do part-time work and thus augment their incomes. It seems unreasonable to deny them the right to help themselves, if able to do so, to achieve something in their declining years which at least approaches a decent standard of living; and it surely cannot be argued that this can be attained on \$840 or \$1,440 a year with living costs being what they are.

I think in that paragraph The Legionary has stated the case better than I could, so I shall leave it at that. While this bill also makes provision for the widows and children of veterans, it does not provide for all the widows and all the children of veterans who have died in the service of their country. That is why I wish to make one more suggestion for the inclusion of another clause in the bill to take care of that situation.

The minister has already shown a willingness to try to alleviate the distress caused directly or indirectly through service, and this loophole to which I have drawn attention should be attended to. I shall give a specific case that is now before the Department of National Defence. It is the case of a young soldier who volunteered to serve in the Canadian forces, and was sent to Germany. He was there three years, and while there naturally made German friends. One week-end he was invited to go to the home of some friends. These German people met him at the camp and took him to their home. On the way back to the camp they met with an accident in which this soldier was killed.

I have tried to get some recognition for his widow and her children. True, he was off duty at the time of his death; true, he was driving with a German civilian. Through the Department of National Defence the government has promised to take legal action a-

Growers' Insurance Company Approved

First move toward the formation of the Fruit Growers' Mutual Insurance Company was completed last Wednesday when the provincial legislature gave third reading to the act providing for the formation of the company.

A press release from B.C.F.G. Mutual Hort. Insurance Co. the sponsor of the new company, states "They are therefore taking the necessary legal steps to place the new company in a position to enter the field of general insurance on behalf of the fruit industry as and when they deem conditions warrant."

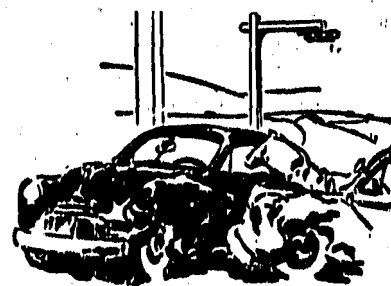
against the driver. That was a year ago, but that action has not yet been started, and I do not know when it will start. The case is getting colder and colder all the time, and becomes more difficult to handle. Meantime the young widow and her two children are living in my constituency. They cannot obtain any pension whatever.

The sore point, to my mind, is the fact that if he had served in the army for ten years the widow and children would have qualified for pension. Why should there be this ten-year provision? I claim that if a soldier serves for only a day he becomes the responsibility of the government. I would ask the minister to remove that provision so that it would carry the restriction for only one year or, better still, have it removed entirely, so this widow would be cared for.

The fact is that the husband was in the service when he was killed. Once a man enlists he loses all contact with other sources of income, and becomes the servant of the government. His whole life is placed at the service of his country. Therefore I claim the government is morally responsible for this soldier's welfare, and it is also responsible for his family in anything it may suffer as a result of that service. This should apply from the date of his enlistment.

To cover a case such as I have mentioned and hundreds of other borderline cases, as they might be called, that are not covered by the present act, assistance being given only on a social-service basis or by a provincial government, I suggest that the minister should begin a new system whereby every member of the armed forces, immediately upon joining the service, would be covered by a \$20,000 insurance policy. This policy would cover him in the event of illness, accident or death, whether on or off duty. In that event a widow such as I have described would not be left at the mercy of charity.

Such a policy definitely would encourage enlistment, and would provide protection in such cases as the one I have mentioned. I believe these insurance policies can be bought fairly, reasonably, payable in full in 15 years. This paid up policy could then be given to the soldier on leaving the service. It would give him immediately some security that he has missed through lack of contact with civil life, and he could start anew in the new world he has to face. Otherwise he is left with no economic security through having sacrificed the best period of his life in the service of his country. In order to protect him and give him something worth while for having done so, the least we can do is to present him with a \$20,000 paid up policy at the end of his service.



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(Drama)

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9
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AT CO-OP CONFERENCE

William Downton, manager of Co-op Services Society, and R. E. Smith, president of the society, this week are in Vancouver attending co-operative managers and co-operative wholesale conferences.



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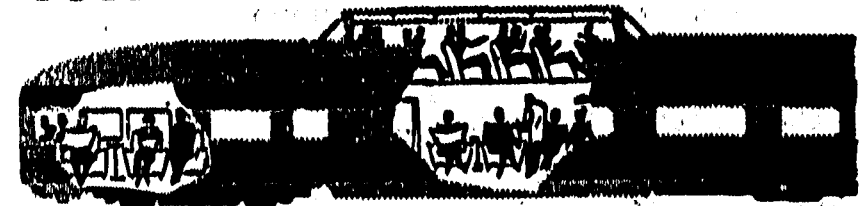
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Seek Bondholders Okay For Transfer of Arena

Summerland Rink Association this week will start out to obtain release from all bond holders to permit sale of the arena to the Corporation of Summerland for one dollar.

Youthful Pianist Displays Talent

Skill and technique in a wide range of works were displayed by Miss Donna Marie Hauser Friday night in a piano recital in the High School auditorium.

The 16-year-old talented Pen-tionton artist appeared here under sponsorship of the P-TA and proceeds from the concert went to the fund for the purchase of a concert piano for the school.

Miss Hauser's performance included works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Glinka-Balakeriv, Debussy and Dohnanyi.

Her fine style conveyed changing moods from masterful passages to a light delicate touch, captivating her audience. A particular favorite was her interpretation of Debussy's "Prelude".

A ballet group from Isobel Woolliams' School of ballet entertained also with "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Mexican Hat Dance".

At the conclusion of the program, a corsage was presented to Miss Hauser by Mrs. Clarence Adams, president of the P-TA.

Father Muelenberg Returns From Europe

Back in Summerland Sunday after three months visiting his native land of Belgium as well as other countries of north west Europe was Rev. A. Muelenberg. His visit home marked a reunion with his mother after an absence of 18 years.

Father Muelenberg reported seeing stores well stocked with food and clothing and other need articles. Prices in Belgium compared favorably with Canadian prices, he said, but in Germany and Holland he found them to be 20 to 25 per cent lower. France, he said, is more erratic with some things being extremely high and others ridiculously low.

Recovery from war effects he found to be rapid in Belgium, Holland and Germany but in France he found a laissez-faire attitude toward reconstruction.

He made the trip by air both ways.

Form Auxiliary Unit To Fire Brigade

A new unit of the Summerland Civil Defence organization is an auxiliary fire fighting unit comprised of nine members of the Grade 12 class at the High School. The boys turned out for their first practice Tuesday night under the direction of the Summerland volunteer fire brigade Chief Ed Gould.

Organization of the auxiliary brigade followed an interview with the class by Reeve F. E. Atkinson, Councillor Francis Stewart, Capt. Joe Biolo and Joe McLachlan, Assistant Chief.

Report Heavy Demand For Ruddigore Seats

Always an interesting feature of the Singers' & Players' productions is the scenery as designed and executed by Stan Gladwell and it is safe to say that on the present occasion he has excelled himself with "Ruddigore".

The first act represents a picturesque seaside village in Cornwall — it is believed it was based on Cadgwith, near Plymouth — and it is an excellent representation of a typical English fishing village with the English Channel for a background.

The second act represents the Picture Gallery of Ruddigore Castle with many ancestral portraits, which have an important bearing on the plot. As usual, the costumes have had special attention and valuable help in his direction has been given by several experienced helpers. Mr. Gladwell is an artist to the fingertips and has given us a particularly pleasing setting.

There was quite a heavy rush for tickets in the first instance but excellent seats are still available. It seems however, that again Summerland has rallied round the Singers' and Players' in this ambitious production and a full house is more or less assured. Such support as the Singers' and Players' has had during the last few years is a wonderful asset for any club. If you miss it at Summerland on the 28th remember you can still see it at Penticton on April 1, or (as many are doing) you may like to see it there for the second time. It will be worth it.

Details of the proposed transfer of the arena are contained in letter to the bond holders but President C. H. Eisey stated it is hoped it will be possible for the members of the executive to contact most of them personally to explain any details which may not appear clear.

Approval of the bond holders to the transfer is the first step in what is hoped will lead to the installation of artificial ice in the arena.

The arrangement which has been agreed upon between the rink association and the municipality is that ownership of the building will be transferred for the nominal sum of one dollar and the municipality will then put a by-law to the rate-payers for authority to install ice making equipment at a cost of about \$40,000.

The municipality will then grant the rink association a 15 year lease on the rink which will give them an opportunity to pay off bondholders from profits realized from operation of the rink.

The corporation of Summerland in purchasing the rink would not in any way be assuming responsibility for the bonded indebtedness of the Rink Association.

The rink association executive is of the opinion that with a full season of ice available that it will be possible to operate the rink at a profit and discharge indebtedness.

This year with two months skating, income was \$1,600 including \$800 rental received from the curling club.

Most of the balance was made up of 10 cents admissions paid by youngsters and at times there were about 150 using the rink. It is estimated that about 4,000 admissions were paid by children.

It was possible to arrange for only three hockey games this year where ice could not be guaranteed in advance. Princeton, Kelowna and Greenwood each appeared here in senior games.

Authority On Poetry To Address Meeting

Coming to Summerland on the afternoon of Friday, April 1, is Mr. Alan Crawley, noted authority on contemporary poetry.

As author, lecturer and critic, Mr. Crawley is well known throughout Canadian literary circles, having edited for 12 years the poetry magazine "Contemporary Verse" and been a lecturer at UBC and in Vancouver High Schools.

In 1948 he addressed the Penticton Branch of the Canadian Club during a tour which took him across Canada. Recently he has been heard on CBC "Critically Speaking".

He will speak at an open meeting sponsored by the Women's Institute in the IOOF hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

Engineering Miracle

Story of Kitimat Development Told To Canadian Club Audience

The story of how men and modern equipment pushed back the northern frontier of British Columbia and in four years created out of wilderness a community of 5,000 inhabitants, was related Monday night to Canadian Club members by George Vincent, public relations officer of the Aluminium Company of Canada, who told of his company's development at Kitimat.

To aid his listeners to grasp the vastness of the project, Mr. Vincent showed a half-hour film, "The Kitimat Story", which graphically portrayed this miracle of engineering.

The film showed first the wilderness as it was seen by the first survey parties and then traced the progress of the development until four years and \$275 million later when the first ingot came out of the smelter last summer.

There were five major projects which had to be completed before the smelter could be placed into operation — damming the Nechako River, boring 10 miles of tunnel through a mountain to carry the water to the giant turbines, building a power house inside the mountain, stringing 25 miles of transmission line across mountainous country and then finally construction of the smelter. Jobs such as constructing a deep sea wharf and townsite, which normally would be regarded as mammoth engineering projects, paled into routine jobs in comparison to the rest of the undertaking. Beside Alcan in Kitimat today, Mr. Vincent said, there are about 100 private industries and by the end of the summer it is expected the population will have swelled to about 7,000. By the end of 1959, Alcan will have spent over \$510 million at that site and population is expected to be about 20,000.

The Summerland Review

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Plan For Park At Lakeshore Site

The council has made application to purchase 400 feet of foreshore from the provincial government. The section applied for extends north from Evan's to Plunketts.

Some fill has already been put in in this section and council hopes for more to be added as it becomes available.

It is the intention of the council to turn this over to the parks board to be used for recreation and a beach.

Epidemic of 'Flu Reported on Wane

The 'flu epidemic which during the past couple of weeks has missed few Summerland homes appears to be on the wane and today schools reported attendance back almost to normal as compared to more than 120 absentees last week.

The hospital reports there are still a number of patients suffering from respiratory ailments due to the influenza bug but the number is steadily dropping off.

Medical Health Officer, D. A. Clarke stated the average duration of the attack is about one week and said greatest danger comes from not remaining at home long enough to make sure recovery is complete.

Will Move Power Line At Crescent Beach

Relocation of a section of the Crescent Beach Road will involve a fairly costly job of moving the power line serving the residents of that area.

The former road allowance was turned over to the owners of adjacent properties which means the present line is on private property. While work crews have a right to enter the property to make repairs to the line, they will not be able to drive trucks and equipment over it.

The pole line is now about 50 feet from the road and will be moved closer to the new road.

Local Man Winner Of Victory Quilt

Winner of a quilt commemorating the Vee's victory in the world championship hockey series was W. Verrier of West Summerland. The quilt is made up of 20 large satin blocks each bearing the name of a team member and in the centre are strips with the team name and honor.

The quilt was made and raffled by members of the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles under direction of Mrs. Loyce Campbell of West Summerland.



British publications are making prophecies that the engagement of Peter Townsend, father of two children and RAF hero, and Princess Margaret will soon be announced. One publication told of an interview with Townsend, above, which quoted him as saying: "The word cannot come from me." Marriage of the princess to Townsend, who is divorced from his former wife, would in all probability nullify all her succession rights to the throne.

See Jamboree Film

Badges Presented To Scouts, Cubs At Annual Father, Son Banquet

After watching a film on the Canadian Jamboree in Ottawa in 1953, father of more than one Summerland Scout Tuesday night was dwelling on the possibilities of meeting requirements in time to be qualified for attendance this summer at the world Scout jamboree which is to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Occasion was the annual Father-and-Son banquet of the first Summerland troop which brought out more than 150 Cubs, Scouts and fathers for presentation of merit and service badges and a program of entertainment which featured the showing of the jamboree film. Speaking briefly on the subject of the world jamboree, which this year is being held for the first time in North America, District Commissioner Doug Southworth of Penticton reminded Scouts they have only until May 1 to register for the jamboree, and warned that even before then the quota for B.C. may be filled. Certainly after seeing the pictures of the Canadian gathering, there were none, fathers included, who would not want to go on the continent.

The film on the Ottawa meet showed a cross section of the activities, which included competitions between provincial contingents and free time for sight-seeing and mingling with Scouts from other parts of the country and bartering souvenirs. Chairman of the gathering was D. L. MacIntosh, chairman of the Canadian Legion sponsoring committee. The program was opened with a toast to the fathers ably proposed by Cub Barry Piers and reply on behalf of his fathers was given by C. F. M. Guernsey. Cubs who received their first star from Reeve F. E. Atkinson, who made the presentation of Cub awards, were Jimmy Munn, BILY Wellwood, Norman Smith, Dennis Laoky and Donnie Wood. Second stars went to John Downtown, Ronald Derosier, Howard Oxley, Billy Wood and Eddie Toovs. Two year service stars went to Ronald Derosier, Jimmy Munn, Donnie Wood, Billy Wellwood, and Dennis Laoky. Those who received three-year stars were John Underwood, John Downtown, Leigh Trafford, Howard Oxley, Eddie Toovs, Kenneth Baillie. Four-year stars went to Murray McArthur, David Holman, Douglas Rumball, John Lott, Billy Piers. Receiving badges for proficiency were Barry Piers, guide, house orderly, Toy-makers, Artist, Home-craft and observers; John Lott guide, house orderly and toy-makers; Douglas Rumball guide and artist; Murray McArthur guide.

Second class badges were presented to 15 scouts and a number also received proficiency badges. Receiving their second class badges were Dave Smith, Don McArthur, Edward Tavender, Richard Lewis, George Guernsey, Tom Milne, James Milne, Roger Ezeard, James Mitchell, Victor Uegama, David Woodlams, Ken Gronlund, Roger Solly, Mayne, McCutcheon, Kenneth

Limb Over Line Disrupts Power

Electrical crew last Thursday night was busy until 3 a.m. before they finally found a limb which was blown over the line at the foot of Peach Orchard during the highwind and caused disruption of service from shortly after 10 o'clock.

Relating the problems in finding the source of the trouble, Electrical Superintendent George Graham took the opportunity to issue a warning against any person touching a hanging wire. Every hanging power line should be assumed to be a "hot" wire, he said, and asked that any person seeing a wire hanging from the pole lines notify the electrical department immediately.

Newtowns Favored On New York Market

A favorable reception for Newtowns on the New York market was one bright spot this week in the crop marketing report issued by B.C. Tree Fruits. The first three cars of Newtowns sold on the New York fruit auction returned profits to the buyers, the report stated. Most of this season's eastern terminal auction sales have not returned the f.o.b. cost plus freight on western boxed apples and as a result, eastern buyers have purchased very little of their apple supplies from either Washington or B.C.

The market report states the demand for Newtowns has been steady on the United States markets and may be considered normal at this time as April is considered the Newtown month on eastern U.S. terminal markets.

Prices are firm on Winesaps in the better size ranges and nominal sales of extra fancy Winesaps are being made at the present time.

Shipments to western Canada during the past week have maintained a steady pace. Varieties shipped have been mostly Winesaps and Newtowns. Sub-zero temperatures at night have been common in the prairie provinces.

Eastern Canadian markets have been ordering Winesaps quite freely with interest only fair in other eastern areas. Demand for Newtowns in the east is fair.

About 90 per cent apple stock consists of Newtowns and Winesaps, with the balance being made up of comparatively small quantities of Delicious, Rome and Staymans. The eastern U.S. prices are reported as "steady" to "firm" on best quality apples. Cee grade, ripe fruit and cooking apples have been hard to sell. Prices have been irregular with much of this type of fruit selling at comparatively low levels. This situation has prevented entry into the U.S. with anything except Newtowns.

Services Friday For John Thaylor

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. for John Thaylor who passed away last evening at his home on Upper Prairie Valley Road.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Winnifred, his mother, brothers and sisters in Austria.

Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel at 425 Main Street, Penticton with interment in Peach Orchard cemetery to follow.

FINED IN PENTICTON

Fred Wayne, a former Summerland resident, was fined \$275 in Penticton police court on Tuesday on a charge of passing worthless cheques.

Former Summerland Man Is Target In Communist Stoning Incident

A former Summerland man now living in Malaya was target of a stone throwing attack by Communists earlier this month while he was showing an anti-Communist film in a small Malayan village.

He is Brian Atkinson, son of Mrs. G. Atkinson, Sand Hill, who is serving in Malaya as a member of the British Information Service.

Mr. Atkinson was not struck by any of the stones hurled but one native standing near him received a severe cut over one eye.

Following is a report of the incident which appeared in the Malayan Straits Times:

Communist sympathizers at Kanchan Bahru Village, about 14 miles north of Ipoh, failed to intimidate an Information Service team from giving a film show to the people there on March 9 and as a result they have completely lost "face" with the villagers.

Mr. B. H. Atkinson, Area Information Officer, was addressing the villagers during the show on the necessity of giving information about Communist terrorists' movements when a large stone

was flung in his direction. Immediately a cry of "bomb" was raised and the crowd scattered.

The only victim was an innocent Chinese bystander, who received a bad cut over the left eye.

The show, however, was promptly restarted and the spectators returned. Meanwhile, Mr. Atkinson continued his address to the gathering but again another large stone was thrown. However, it missed him but broke the window in the cinema van.

After another brief panic, the crowd gathered around again and Mr. Atkinson finished his address. He told the crowd, "You should try to hit me the next time as I can get a day's leave but the poor tapper you hit has to go to work or lose his money".

This is the first instance that such an incident has occurred in the Sungai Siput area during talks by department of information teams. Sungai Siput has been known as one of the most notorious areas in which terrorists operate.



By O. L. JONES

Defence production Minister C. D. Howe stated that both the Canadian and United States governments believe it will be necessary to return to a priority system for defence materials. He referred particularly to aluminum, copper and nickel and said there was also a possible shortage of scrap iron in Canada.

This statements came as quite a surprise because there has been no indication of any shortage of these materials and many felt that the over-production and stock-piling of these commodities had resulted, in lay-offs which, in turn, added to the ranks of the unemployed. This statement was made during the discussion to extend the life of the war-time defence production act due to expire in July of next year.

Mr. Drew objected to the act as being too wide in its powers and containing no future expiry date. This act gives the government power to force an unwilling company to take on defence work in time of national danger.

Mr. Howe said that there have been companies who preferred to supply the civilian market rather than defence production but he further stated that he needs this extra power in order to obtain the co-operation of private industry in a national emergency. Mr. Knowles said that stronger indictment of private industry had been made than that just made by Mr. Howe. The bill passed without alteration.

Officials of the Trans-Canada Pipeline Limited with respect to suggested federal support, in underwriting naturally, centres around whether the government are in Ottawa waiting for a cabinet decision with the \$300 million proposed pipeline. Speculation, should assist private enterprise to this extent and some demand that the government take over the pipeline as a public carrier — in this case, of fluids.

It is rumoured that, if the government refuses to assist, the project may be shelved which, again, would not suit the government as they are looking forward to this source of employment to relieve the present distress.

It is hard to understand why this particular company needs subsidy because a year ago we were told how profitable this delivery and sale of gas would be. And now these same people come to Ottawa for a subsidy, asking the taxpayers of Canada to take over most of the risk involved in this project, but at the same time without any share in any future profits. In order to be of any assistance to the unemployment situation this year, the government must declare its position within the next few days.

I have just received a letter from the deputy minister of Transport in answer to a letter of mine asking that the airport at Princeton be designated a secondary airport to relieve congestion at the Vancouver airport. Unfortunately, the congestion problem at Vancouver cannot be solved by making use of Princeton airport.

The congestion is caused by the large number of aircraft having widely different flying characteristics which are using the same runways and traffic control facilities. The minister pointed out, that a small civil aircraft, commonly used for training purposes at flying schools and clubs, does not mix well with the large and faster type of aircraft. Therefore, the department is endeavouring to separate the two operations.

Unfortunately, the secondary airport must be located within 20 to 30 miles from Vancouver to accommodate light aircraft owners who wish to use the airport in the evenings and on weekends. Therefore, Princeton is a little too far for this purpose and yet it was, to my mind, suitable and, as far as this riding is concerned, the nearest airport we have to Vancouver.

A committee on privileges and elections are sifting through a large assortment of suggested changes in the election act, some of which, no doubt, will be adopted. Having read some of the letters presented to the committee, I note that the majority of them deal with the advanced poll and absentee voters. These letters point out that, in the last federal election, thousands of Canadians were unable to cast their ballots because of the election being held during the holiday period or because of the requirements of business which made it impossible for them to be in the vicinity of their own polling station on election day. Among these are numbered school teachers, sailors, commercial travellers and others.

Several other letters suggest that the political party affiliation of the candidate should be placed on the ballot paper. Another letter seeks to make it legal to mark the ballot with either pencil or a pen pointing out that many who did mark their cross with a ball-point pen had the ballot rejected. Other suggestions include alternate ballots. Still another rather novel suggestion was made to the effect that all electors who voted in a general or bi-election should be eligible to partake in a draw raffle for a cash prize of \$1,000 (tax free) in each constituency. The writer of this letter suggested that each voter would get a raffle ticket with the ballot after voting. The raffle ticket, duly filled in with the voters name and address, would go into a separate box.

SHORT NOTES FROM THE DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS

Douglas fir accounted for 2,004,482,000 feet of the 4,233,106,000 feet of lumber produced by British Columbia sawmills last year. Next in order were hemlock (800,894 feet), spruce (680,461 feet) and red cedar (482,836 feet).

The average monthly wage with board of male farm hands was \$85 at mid-January, \$3 less than at the same time last year. Wages without board showed a similar decrease to \$119 from \$122 per month.

In seven post-war years the value of the products of manufacturers of neon and other electric signs climbed from \$2,574,827 in 1945 to \$18,386,046 in 1952.



Summerland Review

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Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Dubious Privilege . . .

Every year as April 1 approaches, we start to do a slow burn over high-handed government regulations and get to wondering whether we are in the newspaper and printing business or are just a tax collection agency. In fact we have pretty much come to the conclusion that any money we can make in the former field is just to subsidize our activities in the latter category.

What causes us to moutn this particular hobby horse at this time of year is that we have just received the annual notice that is time to renew our license — at a fee of two dollars — which entitles us to the privilege of collecting the ten per cent sales tax for the federal government.

This ten per cent tax is one that everyone pays on every manufactured item that they buy. However, few people are aware of it because it is paid on the manufacturer's level and is absorbed into the retail price before it reaches the consumer.

In the job printing business, we are manufacturers doing business direct with the consumer and we have to assess the sales tax as a separate item.

But we can't just collect the tax and turn it over to the federal government. Each year we have to re-apply for a sales tax license and fork over two dollars and then we are granted the very-dubious honor of being a licensed tax collector.

The income tax department is much more generous in their favors. We are allowed to deduct taxes from our employees each month and remit

Intangibles Count . . .

Finger on the trigger, the Soviet Union and the Western Nations have glared at each other across the East-West power divide for the last ten years. In this hostile fixation they have seen nothing but uniforms, weapons, and propaganda posters.

Their peoples have hardly more contact than have the Eskimos and the Arabs. Recently, however, the trickle of visitors has increased slightly in both directions. Now the state department has issued

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say
'WE HAD A FEW BEERS'

Far too often the police records of highway tragedies reveal that the victims "had a few beers" just before the fatal crash. For some strange reason, this is supposed to mitigate the crime of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Actually, so far as the results are concerned, the drinking of beer can be just as hazardous to drivers as the imbibing of stronger beverages. Alcohol provides the "kick," no matter what the name of the drink, and capacity varies with the individual.

"A few beers" may have a harmless sound, but don't be misled, Mr. Driver, for you may be the one who can't take them — and live!

Drowsiness can be and often is induced by beer drinking, and drowsiness can be and often is fatal for the driver and the occupants of his car, as evidenced by a recent tragedy in Lancaster county, when five young people met death after leaving a private club.

The driver's excuse was that he fell asleep for a moment. He and his companions had had "just a few beers" before the fatal crash.

Young people can hardly be blamed for beer drinking considering the public attitude toward this beverage. Its use is promoted increasingly on TV, radio and in publications widely read in the homes. "Hard" liquors are barred from most of these avenues of advertising, but beer is exploited as indispensable in any well-ordered home. If the impression thus created is accepted by impressionable youngsters, who is to blame?

Our great concern, however, is to prevent both beer and "hard" liquor drinkers from adding to the hazards of modern driving by attempting motor vehicle operation while in any degree under the influence. One needs not be "drunk" to wreck and kill. "A few beers" will do it!

— Keystone Motorist (Phila.)

The Lighter Side

The ship was sinking and the captain called all hands aft. "Who among you can pray?" he said.

"I can," replied the ensign.

"Then pray, shipmate," ordered the captain. "The rest of you put on life jackets; we're one short."

Psychiatrist: Are you troubled by wicked thoughts?
Patient: Well, no. Fact is, I kinda enjoy 'em.

PIT AND THE PENDULUM



Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

Boy Gets Girl

I was minding my own business, but I could not help overhear the strange conversation going on between the two men in the train seat ahead of me.

"The most popular plot," one was saying, "is the old one—boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl, boy-loses-girl. Readers lap it up every time—even though it's old as the hills."

"Yeah," the other fellow said, with a sigh, "it's old and corny—but if you want to make a living, you'd better stick with it."

Well, naturally, I kept listening. Turned out these two fellows were fiction writers. Not very successful ones I gathered. And I don't wonder.

You see, they don't know their history. Otherwise they'd have a fresher slant on that Boy-Gets-Girl story.

Any historian could tell them that the plot isn't nearly as old as they think. The whole concept of boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl is relatively new. It is a product of our free society—something very few people realize.

Romantic love and marriage as we understand them in our free society are challenging things, new and wonderful things. Only a century ago, marriage was a matter of arrangement. Parents got together and decided. Love could blossom later or never.

Individual freedom in the choice of a marriage partner is new. It is part of the modern idea of free choice. It presents problems, leaves room for errors, punishes poor choice. But it also rewards right choice with the grandest kind of relationship in all the world.

I felt very much like interrupting those hack writers to tell them this. They'd write with more color and vigor if they knew.

But I didn't bother. It would have been too much like trying to tell young fellows about free enterprise is a new and challenging thing, they take enterprise. Because youngsters don't know free enterprise is a new and challenging thing, they take it for granted. Some of them are so dumb they think free enterprise is old-fashioned. You'll find these dumb ones lining up with the "isms"—old out-moded centrally-planned schemes such as Communism—because some crackpot has whispered into their wet little ears that this is "new."

Well, as near as I can figure out, the newest political idea in this world is freedom! Certainly it's the most challenging, adventurous and rewarding idea. But it takes courage and intelligence. I doubt that those hack writers had very much of either.

Mid-Week Message

And straightway on the sabbath day he entered into the synagogue. (Mark 1:21) Read Mark 1:16-22.

The fact that Jesus felt the house of prayer necessary to Him should make it important to us. Despite its weakness, He still maintained a regular and close connection with it. While He brought much to the church, just as we should. He received much in return from the church.

It was His teacher. To it early in life He learned to look for the answers to His most important questions. The church was also His opportunity. In it He found ways of doing good. He taught others in the church. Through His contacts in the church He extended a definite influence. Moreover, the church was His guide. There He got His sense of direction and bore witness that God had a plan for His life. Furthermore, the church provided Jesus with spiritual strength. He was in the synagogue when He felt the Spirit of the Lord upon Him.

From the Church we get Christian answers for our problems. Doing good to others is the only way to make life better, and the Church today is dedicated to doing good.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, help us to see our need of the Church. As Jesus loved the Church and gave Himself for it, so may we discover its blessings by following His example. In His holy name we pray.

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

the amount to the department and for this privilege we don't have to pay one cent — just as long as we file the returns by the designated time each month. We were late once and had to ante up a fine of \$15.

That's another nice thing about the income tax department. When they figure you're wrong, there's not a lot of nasty court action and costs involved and a lot of questions to answer. They just summarily levy the penalty and no questions asked. In this instance we are sure that the return had been filed and started to protest but we were told that nothing could possibly go astray in the income tax office and if we didn't hurry up and pay the fine we'd be in line for another one.

Then of course there is the five per cent provincial tax that we collect, too. But the provincial government is absolutely reckless in the way it does business. We are paid a commission of three per cent of all we can gouge for them. We hope they never get onto the way the big operators at Ottawa do business.

If we sound a little bitter, it's because we feel that way all year but reach a boiling point every time this two dollar assessment turns up in the mail.

In fact, it usually sets us thinking that perhaps we could qualify for membership in the Civil Service Association — the only difference being that its members don't have to pay for the privilege of working for the government.

visa to eleven Russian students editors to visit colleges and universities in the United States.

While these visitors are considerably older than American student editors, and while they were probably picked from among the most thoroughly indoctrinated, the potential value of their three-week tour should not be underestimated.

What these eleven will see and hear as they move around freely on campuses cannot fail to leave a lasting impression on them. It may not necessarily be the millions of automobiles and refrigerators that will impress them most. Sometimes those who have grown up in the strifling atmosphere of totalitarianism are more sensitive to the intangible things in a free society.

The carefree, unlabored discussion with people who are used to speaking their minds, the absence of the relentless urge of the indoctrinated to indoctrinate, the willingness to compromise, the lack of all-pervading fear — these are the things that can touch the enslaved man as queer, as refreshingly different, and perhaps as something secretly to be desired.

The tour of the Russians should be kept free of propaganda efforts on the part of their American hosts. In fact, it may be this very factor — namely, that for once in their lives they are not under the pressure of propaganda — that will leave the deepest mark.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

35 YEARS AGO
Summerland tax rate was set at 45 mills, made up of 13 mills general, 17 mills school and 15 mills for debentures. This was an increase of 13 mills over the previous years — schools alone going up nine mills. Irrigation rates were increased sharply from \$3 per acre for seven acres or more to a new rate of \$32 for six acres. General water rates were raised \$1. Domestic water monthly rate was increased 30 cents a month and a by-law seeking an increase in the electric power rate was sent to the public utilities commission.

Kettle Valley Railway was granted a charter to build a branch line from Penticton to the international border at Osoyoos.

Officers elected by the Summerland Storage Co. were W. H. Hayes, president; E. H. Hutton, vice-president; T. B. Beavis, secretary-treasurer.

Six deaths from flu were reported in Penticton as the epidemic was reported to be on the wane. A. E. Sharp, CPR station agent was transferred to Mission and sold his home to Hugh Mair who with his family had just arrived in the district.

E. H. Bennett, a new arrival from Ottawa, purchased the Roy Black orchard in Paradise Flats.

In the face of opposition from residents in the neighborhood, C. A. Walter abandoned a plan to build a fruit by-products plant in Peach Orchard.

30 YEARS AGO
Summerland Board of Trade went on record as favoring abandonment of the lakeshore road and relocation on the upper benchland between Summerland and Peachland.

Establishment of a deer sanctuary on Rattlesnake and Wild Horse mountains was proposed by the local fish and game club. W. Johnston was re-elected president of the club with Reeve Johnston as vice-president and J. H. Graham, secretary. Executive members were C. H. Elsey, W. Nelson, D. Rutherford, W. Snow, H. H. Creese and George Forester.

Representatives of various local organizations agreed that Summerland's war memorial should be a simple monument erected on the school grounds. An objective of \$1,000 was set for the fund.

Establishment of more green houses in the district to produce more of the vegetables used here was advocated by A. McLachlan in a talk to the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute.

Mail Carrier Percy Foster started using a motor car for his rounds instead of horses.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Public Works Minister E. C. Carson advocated construction of a bridge across Lake Okanagan from Westside to Kelowna to relieve traffic congestion. Judge W. C. Kelley, K.C., who played an active role in the development of this community, passed away in the Summerland General Hospital.

Briefs from the municipal council and the Summerland Hospital Society were forwarded to Victoria in protest to the proposal that Summerland hospital be eliminated and additional space be provided in the Penticton hospital for patients from this community.

Considerable damage was caused piling of the union wharf when ice went out of Lake Okanagan.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
 Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Week Day Meetings
 Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
 Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.
 "Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.

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

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
 Everybody Welcome

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schandel 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 Service.

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
 A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL.

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.

Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song Service
 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day 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. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE

St. Andrew's
 11—Sunday School, Pre-School.
 10:45—Sunday School — Others.
 11:00 a.m. Service.

Book of the Month
 JEREMIAH

Lakeside
 10—Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Service

Book of the Month
 JEREMIAH

Rev. Charles O. Richmond



One of the few women ferry pilots in the world, Geraldine Cobb is as much at home in Canada as she is in Guatemala, Peru, Australia, Mexico and the U.S. At 14 she was flying her father's plane in Ponca City, Oklahoma. In 1952 she won the women's air race from Welland, Ont., to Florida. Then 21, she received an offer from an aircraft ferry organization, and she has been hauling supplies and delivering aircraft all over the globe ever since. She has flown \$3,500,000 worth of aircraft, an estimated 500,000 miles and her experiences include arrest in Ecuador when she was forced down while delivering a plane to Peru.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

The Hi Life

Diane Berg.

Hi, kids! I'm back again. Things have been rolling along in sort of a hum drum way this past week.

On Saturday, March 19, the Jr. basketball teams travelled to Rutland for the tournament being held here. The teams didn't go so well up there, but they are still the Central Okanagan Champs — so congratulations anyway.

The play is rolling along quite smoothly now. Pearl Hooker has stepped into the part "vacated" by Carol Cornish and is really doing a swell job. The "great performance" night planned for on March 21. We hope you kids will really get out and sell those tickets as the funds go to the Students Council.

House badminton games are almost completed. Ping-pong will be next on the list if enough ping-pong tables can be found. If you have a table you'd be willing to lend please get in touch with one of the members of the Athletic Committee.

The Students' Council showed a film during the noon hours of Friday and Monday. Although this was not quite as well attended as the last film (probably because we didn't miss any school) the receipts were not too bad.

We're getting closer and closer to that WEEK. Hope you survive the ordeal — 'bye for now.

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The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

CUB CALLS

There was a good attendance at the meeting on Monday night. Most of the time was donated to passing Second Star tests.

We expect the boys to make a good effort in collecting All-Sweet carton ends as the contest ends in June.

plates to aid in the Cancer Dressing Fund.

We are still collecting any used postage stamps.

Next meeting March 28. Duty six Yellow six.

Six scores: Red 230, Yellow 317, Green 505, White 507, Tawny 418, and Brown 375.



have successfully presented
GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S

- Pinafore
- Pirates of Penzance
- Patience
- Iolanthe
- Princess Ida
- Mikado
- Yeoman of the Guard

**NOW SEE
 "RUDDIGORE"**

in the Summerland High School Auditorium

on
MONDAY, MARCH 28th 8.15 p.m.

Admission: Reserve \$1.00 Rush .75
 Ticket sale commences Friday, March 18th, at Green's Drug Store. No phone reservations accepted.

The Ship's Log

The meeting was called to order by Miss Holly and the guide prayer was said. As Carol Cornish will not be returning to rangers we elected a new president, in Sea Rangers it is called a Boat-Swain, who was Max Solly. The minutes were read and adopted and the treasurer report was read. Marjorie Campbell, Carol Reinertson, and Diane Rumball received their Emergency Helpers badges. We were informed that we would not

be able to receive the training books which were ordered some time ago so we were all refunded our money. After the business meeting was adjourned we made some more wood fibre flowers for the St. Patrick's Tea on Saturday, March 19. We had refreshments and made some more flowers. We finished the meeting at approximately quarter to ten, being told that the next meeting would be held at the Nurses Residence on March 24.

CANADA ...

Free Enterprise at its Best!

So says an internationally famous Newsletter, the Foreign Letter of the Whaley-Eaton Service, published in Washington D.C. and widely read around the world.

In a recent issue this news-letter told subscribers:

"Canada's role in the world economy is out of all proportion to her 15 million population.

"The country provides dramatic evidence of free enterprise at its best.

"Natural resource development sparks the entire economy. But basically it is the willingness of private capital to invest, when it finds an economic climate of 'good government,' co-operative labor, and profit incentives, that is keeping Canada in the forefront."

Nowhere is the truth of the Whaley-Eaton letter statement more clearly demonstrated than in British Columbia, where it is now a recognized fact that if the province is to have full employment and continued progress, new investment must be made by risk-takers at the rate of more than \$500,000,000 a year. British Columbia people have won and held the confidence of investors, who believe their money is welcomed in B.C. and that they will get a square deal on their ventures.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION
 of
 TRADE & INDUSTRY



Illustrated—CENTURY 2-door, 6-passenger RIVIERA

THIS PEDAL does more than just feed gas to an eager and high-powered V8 engine.

When you give it the extra nudge that moves it beyond the full throttle position, something happens that never happened before in an automobile.

You hear a businesslike purr, which tells you that twenty power vanes, deep inside the 1955 Dynaflow Drive,* have changed their pitch—just like the variable pitch propellers on a modern airliner.

And with the same result in the way you get-up-and-go, with a safety-surge of power for pulling out of a tight spot on the highway.

Words can't describe it. It's a new sensation—something you simply must try for yourself.

There's nothing like it on the 1955 new-car horizon.

Fact is, there's a lot to see at your Buick dealer's.

There's fresh new styling. There's higher horsepower in every Buick V8 engine. There's a new Airpower carburetor. And there's good old-fashioned

integrity in every nut, bolt and rivet. But, this year, don't simply make a visit to the showroom where these trim and thrilling new beauties are on display.

The smart thing to do—if you want to know what's what in new automobiles—is to get behind the wheel of a 1955 Buick and drive it. How about doing that soon?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Power Hits New Peaks!
 236 hp IN THE ROADMASTER
 236 hp IN THE SUPER
 236 hp IN THE CENTURY
 188 hp IN THE SPECIAL
 — and all with better gas mileage to boot!

Thrill of the year is BUICK
 A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

DURNIN MOTORS
 Phones 3566 or 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland

More Than 200 Served Turkey Supper At CWL St. Patrick's Day Event

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirk returned to Summerland last week after spending the winter in Hawaii. They intend to start building their new home on the lakeshore at Trout Creek his spring.

Mrs. R. Lloyd left last week for her home in Passadena, California. After spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. McClement and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Smith.

Mrs. Ian McQuaig and Nancy have returned from Vancouver where they were spending a few days.

Walter Wright left Monday for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Summerland have returned after spending the winter in California.

Mr. C. J. Amm returned home from New Westminster on Saturday after spending the winter there. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Amm, of Hope, drove her home.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Charlton were visiting in Vancouver last week.

Eric Tait was in Vancouver several days last week attending the B.C. Co-Op union annual conference. He was representing the B.C.F.G. Hail Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armour left last weekend for a few days holiday in Vancouver. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. A. Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi sailed Saturday for Japan. Before leaving, they were visited last week by Rev. K. Imayoshi of Nelson.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison and Mrs. N. O. Solly were in Grand Forks this week attending the executive meeting of the W. A. of the diocese of the Kootenay.

Hall of the Church of the Holy Child was attractively decorated in an Irish theme last Thursday when more than 200 were served at the St. Patrick's Day turkey dinner sponsored by the CWL.

Lending added atmosphere to the occasion were the Irish tunes which played during the two sittings necessary to handle the crowd.

The dinner started with a prayer by Rev. Michael Guinan.

Hostes for the event was Mrs. H. Schaeffer with kitchen arrangements under direction of Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. F. Jacobs, Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mrs. C. Ongaro, Mrs. A. S. Martin, H. Shannon, Mrs. P. Logie and Mrs. A. Bonthoux.

Servers were Darlene Bonthoux, Miss Phylis Fabbri, Mrs. P. Pelletier, Mrs. H. Rollafs, Mrs. M. Bonthoux, Mrs. J. Betuzzi, Mrs. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. R. Derosier and Mrs. H. Shannon.

The turkey raffle supervised by Mrs. V. Pollesello was won by Fred Lenzi.

The supper was convened by Mrs. J. Selinger, Mrs. V. Pollesello and Mrs. P. Bonthoux. Ticket sales were handled by Mrs. Selinger.

VISITING HERE

Phillis Adams of Vancouver General Hospital has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Mrs. J. Cooper, Trail, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grant of San Anselmo, California, are visiting Mrs. Grant's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson.

Mr. Lewerenz of Lord and Burnham, a large manufacturer of greenhouses in St. Catherines, Ont., was visitor to the plant pathology lab.

John Bernhardt of Salmon Arm visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

United W.A. Hears Naramata Speaker

"Christian Stewardship" was the theme of a thought-provoking address by Mr. Wollard of the Naramata Training School at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's W.A. on March 21. The question posed by the speaker was "What do you do with your life as a Christian?" and he charged his listeners "Whether we are aware of the presence of God and how we worship are reflected in our habits and attitudes — habits and attitudes many of which do not measure up to His way."

Also present from the training school was Miss Radway who was soloist and chose "He Was Despised" from the Messiah. She was accompanied by Mrs. Isobel Dunham. Devotional period was led by Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, using the March theme, "Man of Sorrow". Mr. Wollard in his remarks urged that each use their time, talents and possessions to further their beliefs, above all to use the talents of graciousness in welcoming strangers and newcomers to the community, not with grasping calculating love, but with a sincere love of people. This is the real Christian stewardship, he emphasized.

Finally, he dealt with the matter of money and possessions and how they are used. When given as a necessity rather than a luxury, the giving is genuine, or, as Mr. Wollard aptly concluded, "Satisfaction is felt when good is being done, people are made happy and a love for one another is evidenced."

Miss Radway's lovely rendition of "This is my Task" was a fitting closing.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox expressed appreciation of the members to the visitors.

Following the Mizpah benediction tasty refreshments were enjoyed with Mrs. John P. Tamlyn as convenor.



Poor skiing conditions failed to daunt Ottawa's Art Tommy, who zoomed to victories in the slalom and downhill events to win the important Quebec-Kandahar combined trophy at Mont Tremblant. His performance virtually assured him a berth on Canada's 1956 Olympic ski team.

Circulate Petition On Drainage Problem

The Trout Creek Community Association have prepared a petition which when signed will be presented to the council requesting a survey be made to estimate the cost of installing new drains and repairing old ones in that area.

The problem has been under discussion since a general meeting was held in Trout Creek on Nov. 8 and a committee was appointed to prepare a petition but it was found to be much more complicated than the problem first appeared.

In order to meet the various legal aspects of the problem, a legal firm was engaged to draw up the petition and then a delegation comprised of Adrian Moyles and Robert Alstead appeared before the council to ask if the municipality would bear the cost of a survey to determine the cost of work required.

The council has now agreed to

St. Patrick's Tea Staged By Guides

Sponsored by the Girl Guide Association, the annual St. Patrick's day tea was held in the IOOF hall Saturday, March 19. The affair was opened by Mrs. C. E. Piers, vice-president, who acted for Mrs. M. Henker, the president, who was absent due to illness.

The hall was prettily decorated in the St. Patrick motif with shamrocks, green streamers and pigs. Green centrepieces decorated each of the tables. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. W. Durick with assistance from the Rangers.

Brownies and Guides acted as servers and were dressed in fancy green and white aprons to suit the occasion.

Brownies sold candy and Guides had a smartly arranged parcel post office with a realistic arrangement of wickets with postal rate cards displayed along with "Dead or Alive" posters of wanted "Criminals". Rangers sold artificial wood-fibre flowers.

The home cooking table and tea was convened by Mrs. E. H. Hannah.

Twice during the afternoon, entertainment was provided by the Guides and Brownies.

assume this cost and now the petition is ready for signatures of Trout Creek property owners.

If it is found the cost of the work is prohibitive, the project will be dropped and some other approach made to correcting the serious drainage problem which exists in that area.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbri are parents of a son born in the Summerland General Hospital on March 20.

KIWANIS KORNER

A very inspiring address was given by past Lieutenant-Governor Jack Young of Penticon at the regular meeting on Monday night. His subject was Kiwanis Education and is a matter that Jack has made a specialty of. Mr. Young is always assured of a welcome in Summerland, he having been the inspiration in organizing our local Kiwanis Club.

The speaker was introduced by past Lieutenant-Governor Jack Towgood and thanked by Hilly Smith.

We missed a few members Monday night and are anxious to keep up our high percentage of regular attendance on which we were complimented by Mr. Young.

Once again Kiwanis urges all to attend the church of their choice. A friendly welcome will be assured to all.

WCTU Awards Medals To Elocution Winners

Ten contestants were entered in the elocution competition sponsored by the WCTU and held at the Pentecostal church.

Bronze medal for the nine-year-old and under class was won by Marjorie DeWitt and the silver medal was won by Marjorie James. Both the medal winners were trained by Mrs. Raymond Jaster, herself a gold medalist.

Music was provided by a trio of the James sisters and instrumental numbers by Ron and Glen Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Manning.

The medals and small prizes were awarded to the contestants by Mrs. Howard Milne, Okanagan district president.

India Discussed

St. Andrew's Federation Plans Annual Spring Tea, Sale for April 1

Honored By Friends On 35th Anniversary

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Embree at Trout Creek, were surprised by friends who gathered for a house warming at their new home, and also to celebrate the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The evening was very pleasant, music, games and pictures, which had just arrived from Rev. Bernard Embree, Pentecostal Missionary at Hon Kong were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by candlelight, for it was just at that time the district lights failed. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Embree.

Among the guests were, Mrs. Embree's mother, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schindel, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Merritt, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon.

Misses Emma Schindel, Ina Embree, Arlene Embree, Laurel Schindel, Evelyn Pepperel, Ruth Manning, Margetta Shannon and Lawrence Schindel and Ken Hustler.

New Screens Needed At Water Intakes

Water Foreman Ken Blagborne reported to the council Tuesday considerable trouble with leaves and muck blocking the screens at the outlets from the water reservoirs.

He said it may be necessary before long to renew these screens and asked if some new type of screen might be installed.

Council will ask district medical officer, Dr. D. A. Clark, for his recommendation as to the best type of screen to be used.



Never use a bleach when you are washing fabric gloves. There is danger of possible fading or damage, as bleaching may weaken the stitching thread and cause the seams to pop as the hands are flexed when you are wearing the gloves.

Plans for the annual spring tea and sale of cooking and sewing in the church hall on April 2 were laid at the March meeting of Women's Federation of St. Andrew's Church.

During the business session, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon was given a unanimous vote of thanks for the many parcels she has packed for Korea.

Used clothing is being collected for Korea by the W.A. and members were requested to leave articles at the church hall.

Another quilt has been completed, the cover being made by Mrs. J. Heichert who was assisted in tying by Mrs. Rex Chapman.

B.C. Conference Branch of the United Church is to be held in Vernon on March 28-31. Members attending will be Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. J. Lazenby.

Lenten theme was followed in the devotional period, led by Mrs. P. Austin, Mrs. E. Scott, and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

The study book of the year being on India, there was considerable discussion regarding the struggle for men's minds in that vast country. This was followed by a questionnaire with Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson, Mrs. J. McNab, Mrs. J. Duguid, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. E. Gould, Mrs. E. MacClements and Mrs. H. Milley participating. Answers were provided by the speakers, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. J. Dunsdon.

Following the Mizpah benediction, tea was served by Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. T. Garnett and Mrs. W. M. Fleming.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod Alumni President

Mrs. A. K. Macleod Monday night was elected president of the UBC Alumni at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly. Other officers elected were Mrs. Solly, vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Evans, secretary-treasurer, and A. K. Macleod, press representative.

Guests at the meeting were president and secretary of the Pentecostal alumni.

It was decided at the meeting to sponsor the UBC players club here this spring.

A contribution was made to the school piano fund.

Senior (at basketball game): "See that big substitute down there playing forward? He's going to be our best man next year." Co-ed: "Oh darling, this is no sudden."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Here Monday March 28

Tip Top Tailors

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

With Many More New and Sensational Spring and Summer Suiting Materials

For the Smartest Styles in Ladies or Men's Tailored to Measure Suits

Make it Tip Top - Call Monday at

ROY'S Men's Wear

'FOR MEN AND BOYS—SHOP AT ROY'S'

Hats and Flowers

A dash of straw... blended with the touch of flowers... and our world's astir with seasonal millinery dishes! Our recipe for a glorious Easter is a bonnet for every outfit... a style for every fall... all at the right prices.

Also a good supply of flowers and veiling

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

THE PINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PENTICTON B.C.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 24 - 25 - 26
Forrest Tucker - Victor McLaggan
Margaret Lockwood
in

Trouble in the Glen

(Technicolor)
GIANT WIDE VISTA-VISION SCREEN

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 28 - 29 - 30
Tony Curtis - Corinne Calvert
Gene Nelson
in

So This Is Paris

(Technicolor)
Giant Wide Vista-Vision Screen

NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Two Shows Nightly
7:30 - 9:00
Box Office Opens 6:30

Here we have a neat bit of interior decoration, a three-piece hostess pajama outfit, the blouse and slacks separates. The pie-cut neckline of the blouse uses plaid taffeta trim to match the detachable apron tunic that gives such an air to the pants. Tapered trousers and top are of black wool jersey, the taffeta a blue and green plaid.

PHILIPS RECORD PLAYERS

BETTER QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE

Three-Speed Dual Cartridge
The "PLAY BOY" (as illustrated) Only \$24.95

For All Philips Products See

Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

PHONE 8401 GRANVILLE ST.
"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"
"They Know From Actual Experience"



Super-Valu's



SPRING SALE

March 24 To April 2 Inclusive

**FREE BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN,
2 GRAND PRIZES-RELDIWARE DUTCH OVENS**

You Can't Afford To Miss These Bargains

SWIFT'S QUALITY PRODUCTS	
 FOR FLAKY TENDER PIE CRUSTS!	2-49
PARD DOG FOOD	2-27
SWIFT'S CLEANSER	2-29
SWIFT'NING	2-69
ALLSWEET MARGARINE	2-75
PREM	39

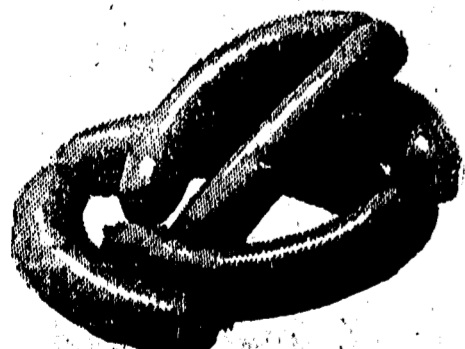
Caramels	ASSORTED - FAULTLESS Candy of the Month	12 oz.	39
Beans	GREEN CUT, AYLMEER CHOICE BLUE LAKE	15 oz.	2-29
Margarine	QUARTET 1/4s	lb.	2-53
Peas	LYNN VALLEY No. 5 STD.	15 oz.	2-25
Shortn'ing	SNOWFLAKE		2-45
Corn	AYLMER CREAM CHOICE	15 oz.	2-33

Robin Hood Flour

7 lb. Paper	49c
24 lb. Paper	1.39
49 lb. Cotton	2.89
98 lb. Cotton	5.49
Rolled Oats, 5s	43c



Maple Leaf	
LIQUID DETERGENT	42c
Just a Drop to a Dish Pan	
SOAPFLAKES, Pure	77c
Free Light Bulb in Package	
TOILET SOAP	2-23c
Bath Size	



Home-Made
Pork & Beef
Sausages

39c lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE	19c
Easter Cups	
CROSS RIB ROAST	47c
lb.	
BLADE ROAST	45c
Blade Bone Removed	lb.

We Guarantee All Our Meat

Cleaning Aids

SPIC & SPAN, 20c coupon inside	79c
OXYDOL, Giant	75c
Large	
Johnsons SUPER HARD GLOSS, Qts. 1.06	
SIMONIZE Liquid Wax	1.19
95c seeds free	
HILITE Furniture Polish, Light - Dark	79c
BLEACH Javex - Perflex	Qts. 32c
Sponge Mops - Wet Mops - Dry Mops	
Sponges - Brooms, Etc.	

Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE, Fraser Vale	2-31
PEAS PIXIE	5-89
ICE CREAM	Pints 2-49
STRAWBERRIES, Fraser Vale	2-69

Miscellaneous

SOCKEYE SALMON, Royal Line 1/2s	2-69
LARD Pure, Calgary Packers	2-35
PORK & BEANS, Nabob	15 oz. 2-23
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Nabob	20 oz. 2-27
PUREX TOILET TISSUE	4-49
COFFEE Gold Cup	lb. 95c
TEA BAGS Gold Cup, 100s	.99c
PLUM JAM, Nabob	48 oz. 59c
RASPBERRY JAM, Nabob	48 oz. 75c
MARMALADE, Seville - Nabob	48 oz. 59c

SALMON RIVER
Netted-Gem
Potatoes
100 Lb. Sacks
3.69



Tea & Cake Week

LITTLE DIPPER	
Cake Mixes 2-49	
ASSORTED	
NABOB	
Tea 1's 1.20	
GREEN LABEL	
NABOB DELUXE	
Tea Bags 1.51	
100s	
RELAX with TEA	

CARROTS New Crisp & Tasty - Cello Bags	2 lb. 25
ONIONS B.C. Firm & Dry	4 lb. 27
ROSE BUSHES Two-Year-Old Victoria Grown	98
ORANGES Assorted Kinds - Family Size	2 doz. 59

Largest Assortment of Fresh Fruit & Veg. in Town

COME SEE COME SAVE

DAILY
DELIVERY

Phone
GROCERY - 4061
MEAT - 4071

SUPER-VALU

West Summerland, B.C.

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—
Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street, 6-11-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS,
Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-11-c

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-11

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

EASTER IS JUST AROUND THE corner. We have excellent variety in candy, chocolate novelties, baskets, chicks, etc., at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store 12-1-c

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LEVEL building lots. Close in. Phone 3421. 11-3-c

AT THE CAKE BOX—SATURDAY special: Caramel Cake. 12-1-c

NEW PLASTIC DRAPES HAVE just arrived. Three different patterns, five backgrounds for your front room, \$1.98 per pair; Bed room drapes, \$1.98; Kitchen Sets, \$1.49; Shower sets, \$3.15; Draw drapes, \$3.49 at the Summerland 5c to \$1 Store 12-1-c

Services—

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

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH— Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-11-c

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-11-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-11-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-11-c

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-11-c

Births—

BORN - to Mr. and Mrs. John Canadian, a whopping idea! - The idea of "Do-It-Yourself". All over the country amateur carpenters are surprising their wives, their friends and THEMSELVES by making professional-looking cupboards, rooms, furniture. The secret is Sylvaply. Let us show you how many easy ways you can use Sylvaply, and we can supply power tool at low rental, too. West Summerland Building Supplies. Phone 5301.

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-11-c

A Complete Building Service

We got nails and we got shingles
Got tar paper to keep out storms
We got lath and we got wallboard
Insulation to keep you warm

We got oil to oil the hinges
Putty and paint and window panes
And just in case you're stuck out
We can lead you to a place that ain't

Seriously though there isn't a single item we can think of that you might need for a repair job that we can't supply you with PRONTO — Try Us . . .

West Summerland Building Supplies

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

NIGHT CALLS

Frank McDonald 3697

Lockie McKilligan 5648

For Rent—

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished — West Summerland, Phone 2792. 50-11-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 18-11

NOTICE

Tenders Are Invited For Alterations at the Summerland General Hospital

Involving Construction of Three Rooms - Architects Plans and Specifications May Be Seen On Application To the Administrator at the Hospital

Tenders To Be In By March 28th, 1955.

Worthwhile Reading . . .

. . . for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Canham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

You can get this international daily newspaper from Boston by mail, without extra charge. Use the coupon below to start your subscription.

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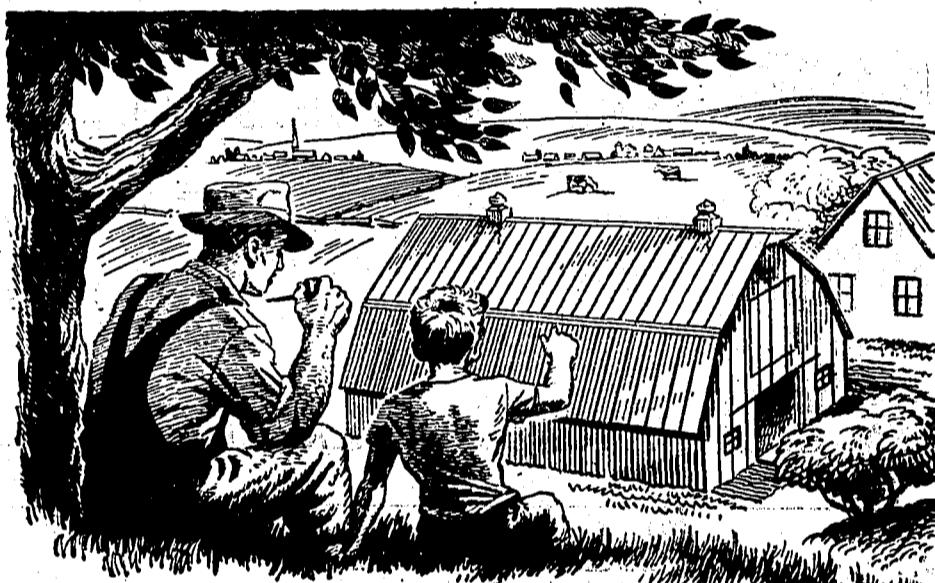
Teacher Vacancy Lists Available

The first 1955 series of Teacher Vacancy Lists will be available Monday, April 11th, 1955, at the following addresses:

B.C. School Trustees' Association,
408 Hornby Street, Vancouver, 1, B.C.

B.C. Teachers' Federation,
1644 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

B.C.T.F. Convention Headquarters,
Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.



"Gosh Dad . . . you mean that roof will still be good when I take over?"

"Yes Billy . . . it will! That barn is built with Alrol Aluminum Roofing and Siding, and she's there for my lifetime . . . and probably yours, too."

"Funny thing—now that she's finished and I've added up the costs, I find that Alrol Aluminum actually saved me money . . . I guess that's partly because aluminum is so easy to handle and apply."

"You know Bill, that Alrol Aluminum barn will save us a lot more money over the years . . . no painting . . . no upkeep . . . lower insurance . . . less risk of fire . . . and better for the animals, too."

For full information on how Alrol Aluminum can save you money, mail coupon.



ALROL FOILWRAP SAVES IN THE HOME

RS Aluminum Rolling Mills Ltd
2828 Yew St., Vancouver, B.C.

Name

Address

City

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

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

Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or write:

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent
BOX 240 — KELOWNA, B.C.

WALTER M. WRIGHT
Sub-Agent to Sun Life

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

WANT A CLASSIFIED?

PHONE 5406
The Review

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

ROSELAWN Funeral Home
C. Fred Smith and Tom Manning DIRECTORS

Day Phone 3256
Night Phone 3526

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58
Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS Barristers & Solicitors
Monday and Thursday 2 to 5 p.m.
MONRO BLDG.
West Summerland, B.C.

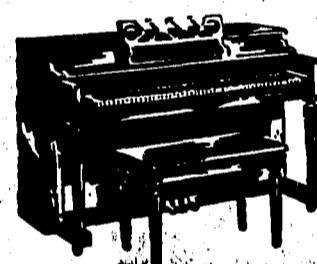
FOR SAFE FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

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Grant Lines

SERVING A PEACH OF A VALLEY
Phone 4421

Expert Piano Work



Len H. Metcalfe PIANO AND ORGAN TECHNICIAN
24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing
PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian Barristers, Solicitors Notaries

Credit Union Office West Summerland

Monday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

FOR PERSONAL AND PRESENTATION GIFTS

New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER TYPE

DATERS

STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review

H. A. Nicholson, R.O. OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD
149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
Phone 5667
We Buy and Sell New and Used Goods



KIWANIS MEETS

ABOVE MAC'S CAFE
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

General Delivery — Penticton
PHONE 3846



See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE ELECTRIC

Dial 3586 Granville St.

Penticton Funeral Chapel
Operating

Summerland Funeral Chapel

Pollock and Carberry

LOCAL PHONE — 4051

OLD CLASSIFIED ADS DISAPPEAR . . . NEW ADS APPEAR . . . REASON . . . QUICK RESULTS!

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

Summerland Review



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

COAL — WOOD SAWDUST

SMITH & HENRY

PHONE 3854

School District No. 77

(SUMMERLAND)

Financial Statement 1954

School District No. 77 (Summerland)
Statement of Receipt and Disbursements
For the year ended December 31st, 1954

OPERATING FUNDS

RECEIPTS		
Taxes:		
Municipal	\$ 111,866.06	
Rural	7,013.96	118,880.02
Government Grants:		
Basic	49,209.99	
Transportation	8,207.93	
Boarding	196.00	
Night School	10.70	57,624.62
Other:		
Corporation of Summerland Re: Health Unit	668.21	
Text Book rental (see contra)	1,449.70	
Cafeteria supplies	523.85	
Sale of Teaching supplies	673.36	
Sale of Fruit	875.28	
Building Rentals	481.00	
Tuition Fees	1,573.06	
Miscellaneous	13.98	6,258.42
Total Receipts	\$ 182,763.06	

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration:		
Salaries	\$ 3,600.00	
Office expense	162.26	
Trustees' expense	120.91	
Travel expense - Secretary	18.60	
Workmen's Compensation Board	121.96	
Advertising	111.01	
Audit	175.00	
Unemployment Insurance	159.48	
Telephone and Telegrams	33.26	
Association Fees	227.03	
Legal Fees and Arbitration	195.61	
Miscellaneous	26.50	4,951.62
Instruction:		
Regular Teachers' Salaries	109,543.90	
Substitute Teachers' Salaries	1,494.50	
Clerical Salaries	750.00	
Text Book rental (see contra)	1,449.70	
Teaching supplies	4,615.07	
Other	631.73	118,484.90
Operation:		
Janitors' Salaries	11,453.53	
Janitors' Supplies	1,473.75	
Light, Water, Power, Fuel	4,218.41	
Insurance and other operating expenses	1,688.00	18,833.69
Repairs and Maintenance:		
Grounds	659.07	
Buildings	2,170.46	
Furniture and equipment	659.23	3,488.76
Auxiliary Services:		
Health	1,131.79	
Boarding allowance	352.47	
Cafeteria operating	728.81	
Other	33.00	2,246.07
Transportation:		
Contract charges	13,772.39	
Other	85.00	13,857.39
Debt Service:		
Corporation of Summerland:		
By-Law No. 667		
-Principal	2,000.00	
-Interest	1,185.00	3,185.00
By-Law No. 690		
-Principal	8,000.00	
-Interest	5,670.00	13,670.00
Rural Area:		
By-Laws No. 1 and No. 2		
-Principal	1,500.00	
-Interest	337.50	1,837.50
Bank Charges	2.68	18,695.18
Capital Expenditure out of Revenue:		
Furniture and Equipment	15.75	
Sites	251.83	267.58
Revenue in excess of Expenditure for the year ended December 31st, 1954 - to Statement "B"	1,699.14	
Total Disbursements	180,825.19	
Bank Overdraft - January 1st, 1954	583.99	
Cash in Bank - General Account - December 31st, 1954	1,353.88	
Total Receipts	\$ 182,763.06	

CAPITAL FUNDS

Receipts		
Proceeds from sale of Debentures - By-Law No. 3	\$ 8,015.77	
Total Receipts	8,015.77	
Cash in By-Law Bank Account, January 1st, 1954	2,089.80	
Total	\$11,005.57	
Disbursements		
New furniture and equipment	\$ 2,044.88	
By-Law Costs - printing debentures	208.86	
Total Disbursements	2,253.74	
Cash in By-Law Bank Account, December 31st, 1954	8,751.83	
Total	\$11,005.57	

MARJORIE K. VANDERBURGH,
Chairman.

B. A. TINGLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Statement "D" referred to in our report of even date.
Penticton, B.C. March 14th, 1955.

RUTHERFORD, BAZZETT, SMITH & CO.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

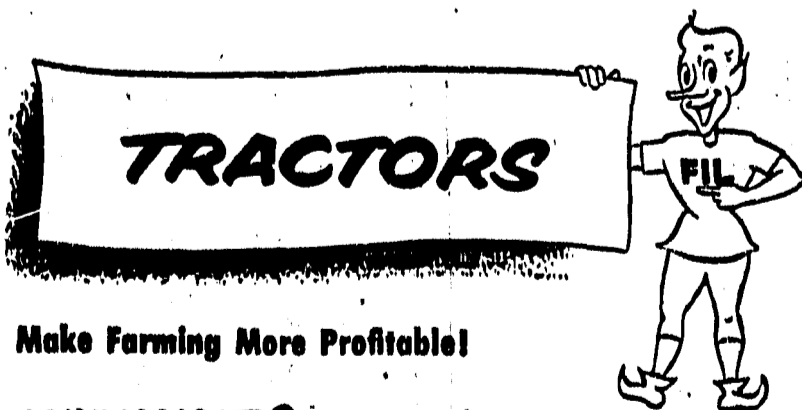
School District No. 77 (Summerland)
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Operating Funds
For the year ended December 31st, 1954

EXPENDITURE

Administration:		
Salaries	\$ 3,600.00	
Office Expense	162.26	
Trustees Expense	120.91	
Travel Expense - Secretary	18.60	
Workmen's Compensation Board	121.96	
Advertising	111.01	
Audit	175.00	
Unemployment Insurance	159.48	
Telephone and Telegrams	33.26	
Association Fees	227.03	
Legal Fees and Arbitration	195.61	
Miscellaneous	26.50	4,951.62
Instruction:		
Regular Teachers' Salaries	109,543.90	
Substitute Teachers' Salaries	1,494.50	
Clerical Salaries	750.00	
Teaching Supplies	3,996.71	
Miscellaneous	631.73	116,416.84
Operation:		
Janitors' Salaries	11,453.53	
Janitors' Supplies	1,523.75	
Light, Power, Water, Fuel	4,398.41	
Insurance and Other Operating Expense	1,688.00	19,063.69
Repairs and Maintenance:		
Grounds	659.07	
Buildings	2,170.46	
Furniture and Equipment	659.23	3,488.76
Auxiliary Services:		
Health	1,131.79	
Boarding Allowance	352.47	
Cafeteria Supplies	598.81	
Other	33.00	2,116.07
Transportation:		
Contract Charges	13,772.39	
Miscellaneous	85.00	13,857.39
Debt Service:		
Corporation of Summerland		
By-Law No. 667		
-Principal	2,000.00	
-Interest	1,185.00	3,185.00
By-Law No. 690		
-Principal	8,000.00	
-Interest	5,670.00	13,670.00
Rural Area:		
By-Laws No. 1 and No. 2		
-Principal	1,500.00	
-Interest	337.50	1,837.50
Bank Charges	2.68	18,695.18
Capital Expenditure out of Revenue:		
Furniture and Equipment	15.75	
Sites	251.83	267.58
Revenue in excess of Expenditure for the year ended December 31st, 1954 - to Statement "B"	1,699.14	
Total Disbursements	\$ 180,556.27	

REVENUE

Taxes:		
Municipal	\$ 111,866.06	
Rural	7,013.96	118,880.02
Government Grants:		
Basic	49,209.99	
Transportation	8,207.93	
Boarding	145.13	
Night School	55.50	57,624.62
Other:		
Tuition Fees	1,573.06	
Corporation of Summerland Re: Health Unit	535.05	
Cafeteria Receipts	523.85	
Sale of Fruit	875.28	
Building Rentals	481.00	
Miscellaneous	13.98	4,002.20
Total	\$ 180,556.27	



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Locals Take First Match In Commerce Title Series

Summerland's Apple Kings Sunday afternoon started the trek toward their fourth win in the district commercial hockey league when they topped Penticton Merchants 7-4 in the opening fixture of the final three-game series. The Summerland club has held the trophy ever since it was presented for competition in the commercial league four years ago.

Merchants held the upper hand through the first two-thirds of the match and at the end of the second period were leading 4-2. Final period, however, saw the Summerland boys pull themselves together and start showing the form that has kept them at the top of the league heap and hammered home five goals in the final frame while Penticton was unable to improve their position.

A win tonight is all the Apple Kings need now to wind up the series.

Geordie Taylor was the brightest light in the Summerland roster when in the final period he turned the hat trick to put the game in the bag for the Apple Kings. Billy Eyre and McNiven were responsible for two each of the Summerland goals.

Doug Moore turned a hat trick for Penticton and John accounted

for their other goal.

If Merchants manage to pull off an upset tonight, third game will be Sunday afternoon in Penticton.

SUMMARY

First period — 1, Merchants, John (White) 5:20; 2, Merchants, Moore (McLean) 9:32; 3, Summerland, Eyre (Kato) 12:56; 4, Merchants, Moore (Johnson) 13:33. Penalties: John, Campbell.

Second period — 5, Summerland, McNiven (unass) :28; 6, Merchants, Moore (Johnson) 9:08. Penalty: Moore.

Third period — 7, Summerland, Taylor (McNiven) 4:15; 8, Summerland, Eyre (unass) 8:25; 9, Summerland, McNiven (unass) 9:00; 10, Summerland, Taylor (Campbell) 14:31; 11, Summerland, Taylor (Eyre, Kato) 17:43. Penalties: Johnson, Eyre, John, Taylor (2).

Activities at Experimental Station Reflected in Bi-Monthly Report

WEATHER

Generally, the weather has been mild for this period. Minimum temperatures recorded in January were 15 degrees F. with a February low of 5 degrees F. Precipitation has been about normal for these two months, although snow reserves in the hills are reported to be somewhat low.

RELATIVE SIZES OF APPLES FROM KING AND SIDE BLOSSOMS

— D. V. Fisher

During the past season spring frosts caused an unprecedented amount of damage to opened fruit buds, including those of apple. Usually the more advanced king bloom in the cluster suffered the worst damage while side blooms in the cluster survived without injury. In some quarters this led to the gloomy prediction that 1954 fruit size and shape would be small.

Data gathered in 1947 from the McIntosh, Delicious, Newtown and Rome Beauty varieties indicated that king apples and side apples from the same spur were of similar size and shape at harvest.

This year the relative sizes of McIntosh fruits from king and side blooms were again compared in two orchards using in each case fruit from twin limbs from a main branch. Three trees were used in one orchard and one tree in the other, in both cases trees showing no blossom frost injury. On each tree the king blooms were removed from one branch and the other branch was left as a check.

At harvest fruit measurements showed king and side apple diameters of 2.85 & 2.87 inches respectively in one orchard and 2.55 & 2.53 inches respectively in the other. These data would indicate that on McIntosh, fruit size is not affected by the position of the apple on the spur.

PINK-END OF PEARS

— W. Porritt

A disorder of Bartlett pears known as pink-end is character-

ized by a distinct pinkish colour at the calyx of the fruit. The pink colour may be confined to the area inside the calyx or may extend somewhat beyond. It generally becomes more evident in affected pears as the fruit opens.

Pink-end appears in some cases to predispose the fruit to premature breakdown at the calyx end, but in other cases pink-end pears may have normal storage and shelf life. The causal factor is unknown as yet.

The disorder appears sporadically, being more severe in some years and in some orchards than others. The Plant Pathology Laboratory first reported pink-end in 1935 when tests failed to isolate any causal organism. It has since been observed in 1949, 1952, 1953 and 1954. In 1954 some lots of fruit suffered quite a serious cullage from pink-end which was apparent at time of packing.

A committee set up to study the problem considered the possibility that pink-end might be more prevalent in fruit pollination was inadequate, as evidenced by less than normal complement of seeds.

A total of 350 pears from four different orchards were examined. The number of seeds per fruit varied from 0 to 10 in both normal and pink-end samples. The average seed count in paired samples was 5.9 per fruit for pink-end pears and 5.2 for little or no pink-end, was 4.2 seeds per fruit.

In this cursory appraisal, poor pollination as reflected in low seed counts was not necessarily typical of pears affected with pink-end.

QUICK PROGRESS FOR FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES

— C. C. Strachan

Further exploratory studies have been made of processes for quickly making fresh cucumber directly into sweet cucumber pickles or other types. Vacuumizing the slices or chunks of fresh cucumber, as a preparatory treatment, has been found to be a far superior procedure. (Continued on Page 8)

Summerland High School

Presents

'Then Came the Spring'

3-Act Comedy

April 1st - 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: Rush 75c - Reserved \$1.00

Reserved Tickets May Be Picked Up At
GREEN'S DRUG STORE

A letter to the department of public works has been sent by the council expressing satisfaction at the progress being made on the new highway.

At the same time, a request was made that the department give written assurance that the roads now being used will be turned over to the municipality in first class condition.

MUTUAL INCOME FUND

Monthly or Quarterly CASH DISTRIBUTIONS

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ON AVERAGE DAILY NET ASSETS

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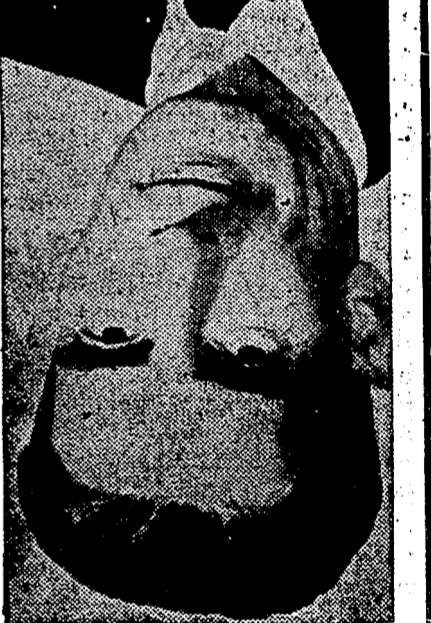
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MONDAY

10.15 p.m.



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Minister of Agriculture

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British Columbia Social Credit League

The Summerland Review



H. S. Hurn (above) of Nelson, father of Summerland's Dave Hurn, was honored for his performance in the B.C. Drama Festival with the Canadian Drama Award for provincial service in the field of drama. He was for many years provincial director of school and community drama. With him is Joanne Walker, Vancouver, holding the Calvert trophy awarded her UBC Players' Club Alumni for best play, "The Crucible". Miss Walker also received best actress award in provincial festival at Vancouver.

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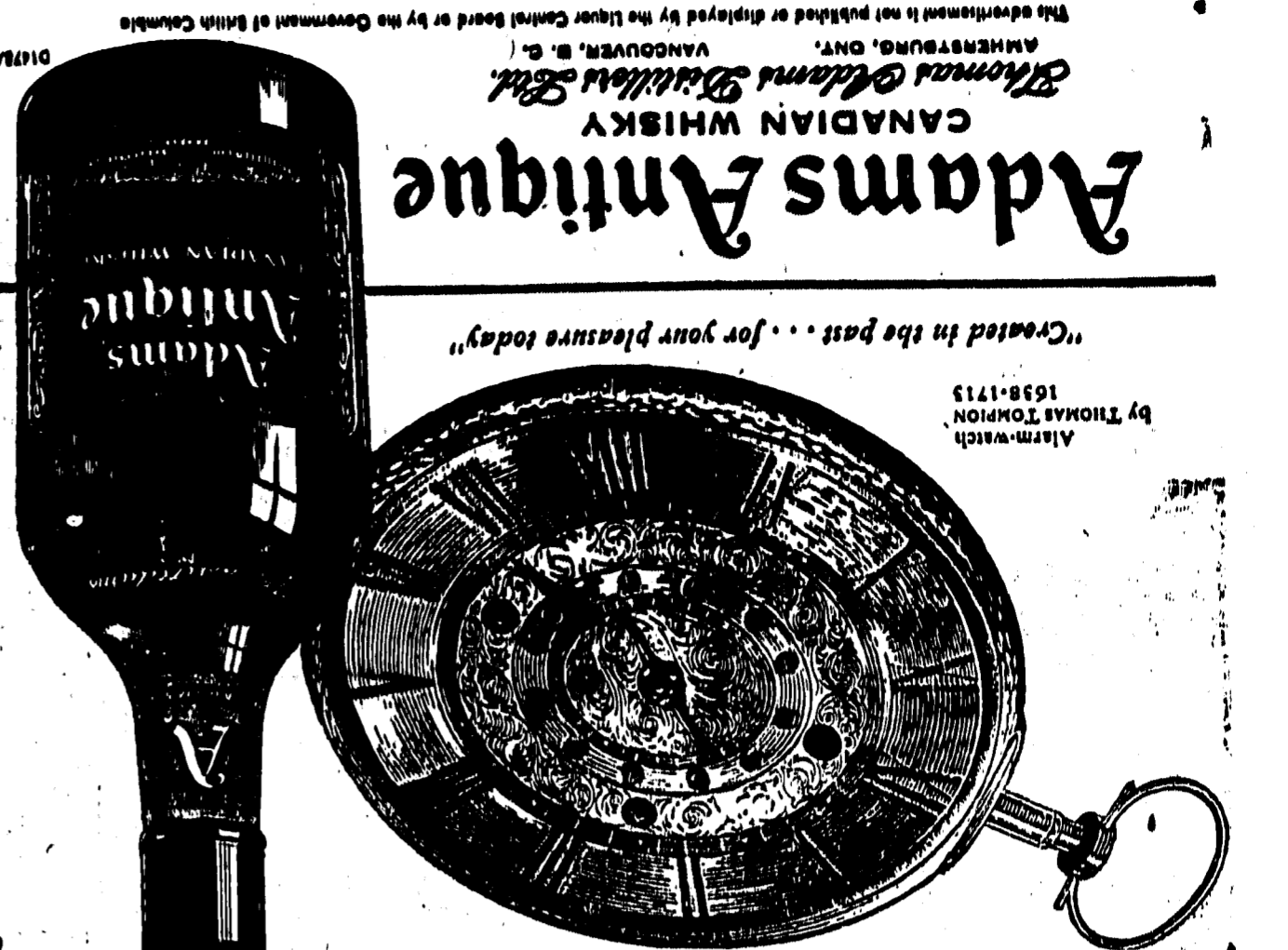
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The advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

BI-MONTHLY

Continued from Page 7

ure to boiling in water or weak sugar solutions. The vacuum method produces a firm, translucent slice or chunk of cucumber with clean-cut edges. Also, the vacuumized cucumber tissues may be immersed in very high specific gravity pickling liquors. There is any plasmolysis occurring. There is a better flavor and texture of the vacuumized pieces compared to those heat-treated. The vacuumized tissues withstand further heat treatments very satisfactorily. Slices approximately 1/4 inch in thickness usually require 4 to 6 minutes at 27 inches of vacuum to produce a fully translucent product. Chunks not more than 1/2 inch in thickness require 8 to 10 minutes vacuuming at 27 inches. The vacuum may be released with cold water or steam, the latter being preferred. A few preliminary experiments also have been made to determine desirable sugar and acid concentrations in pickling liquors and describe combinations and concentrations of spices.

MIXED FRUIT PIE FILLING

C. Strachan

A very attractive mixed fruit pie filling, especially suitable for an open latticed pie, was prepared from apricots, peaches, pears, and apples. Frozen apricots and peaches and fresh apples and pears or cranberries were used in this product. A filling containing 25% of each of these fruits had a slightly predominant apricot flavor and was considered very satisfactory. Another excellent combination with a little more blended flavor contained 20% each of apricot and pear, and 30% each of peach and apple. 1.75% twenty-mesh Minute tapioca and 2% locust bean gum provided the right consistency. Fruit comprised 80% of this filling. A small amount of sugar, around 2% citric, was also added.

VICTORY PARSNIP

L. G. Denby

One year's trial of the new Victory parsnip has shown it to be superior to other varieties under test. The roots vary somewhat in size, but are uniform in all other respects. The average weight is 5.6 oz. per root, as compared to 10.4 oz. for Hollow Crown, the variety which is commonly grown at present. The roots are smooth, free from forks and branch roots, gradually tapering to give a root from 6 to 8 inches long when trimmed. The cores are small and the quality is excellent. It appears likely that this variety could supplant all others, because present market demand is for a high quality parsnip of medium to small size and able for prepackaging.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

DONE ELSEWHERE

At the recent B.C.G.A. Convention a request was made that the growers be kept informed of the results of research in tree fruits, soil management, cultural practices and other items of interest. Each bi-monthly report from the Station will now contain a brief summary of some phase of work done outside the Okanagan. The first such summary has been prepared on soil conditions. We would be pleased to have growers reactions to this type of item.

SOIL CONDITIONS

T. C. Wilcox

Soils differ a great deal in their texture and structure. Some are coarse or sandy in texture, others are fine textured. Sometimes the fine-textured soils are difficult to handle, they may lose their organic matter content and become light and cloddy; they may seal over and take rainfall or irrigation water poorly; or they may crust over as they dry and prevent the emergence of seedlings. These are all the manifestations of poor structure; usually, the desirable crumb-like structure has been lost and the fine particles have flowed together and have made the soil very tight. Soil scientists have been experimenting with a number of new synthetic products called "soil conditioners", which are claimed to improve the soil structure, thus making it easier to handle and on-aring better crops. These products, known by initials such as VAMA, SPAN and CRU, have long names, but are usually making better crops. These products, known by initials such as VAMA, SPAN and CRU, have long names, but are usually making better crops. These products, known by initials such as VAMA, SPAN and CRU, have long names, but are usually making better crops.

The soil conditioners are, however, dried.

Some of these conditioners have been found by the scientists to be quite effective in bringing about the desirable crumb structure of the soil. The conditioners accomplish this by drawing the fine particles together to form soil groups of varying size. This renders the soil easier to handle and allows it to take in rain and irrigation water more readily. In part, then, the claims made for the soil conditioners have been confirmed.

Council Approves Sale of Property

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRYS

SPORTS CENTRE

Hastings Street

UNWANTED HAIR

Washed away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and removes the growth of the hair. Learn to purchase a piece of Saca-Pelo to remove hair and properly adjoining his present property on Switchback Road. Approximately one acre in content in the lot and price was set at \$50, plus cost of survey.

ever, not yet being recommended for commercial use in the southern interior of British Columbia. One reason is that only occasionally have any beneficial effects on crop yields been reported. Another reason is the high cost of the material. In a recent report from Ohio the following conclusion is reached: "At current prices the usefulness of these products in agriculture is likely to be limited to surface application with high value crops or for special purposes. It is not likely that they will constitute a replacement for sound agricultural practices."

It is possible that commercial application of these soil conditioners to some of the crops grown in the southern interior of B.C. may yet prove feasible. In the meantime, proper soil management is recommended, and in particular, the growing of cover crops or green-manuring crops, or the maintenance of the organic matter content of the soil in some other manner.

RIALTO Theatre

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 24 - 25 - 26
Randolph Scott - Wayne Morris

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 28 - 29 - 30
Akim Tamiroff - Donald Sinden

in
Sarah Lawson

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Drive in to-day . . .

Granville and Hastings Motors

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No 13 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, March 31, 1955 5c per copy

Red Cross Drive Reaches Half-way

With a large number of canvassers still to report, E. E. Bates, chairman of the Red Cross campaign committee reports total collections to date at \$1,500.

The canvass has been delayed because of a number of workers who have been sick with flu but it is expected to be wound up within the next few days.

Mr. Bates at the same time issued a request to all canvassers to make returns at the earliest possible time.

Quota for Summerland in the drive is \$3,000.

Reports Activities Of Cancer Society

Returning from Vancouver after attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Cancer Society where she was re-elected vice-president, Mrs. J. E. D'Mahony reported outstanding accomplishments by the organization during the past year.

Welfare committee reported expenditure of \$43,133, an excess of \$13,000 over the budgeted amount. The consultative committee which travels monthly to interior points reported 2,322 examinations and treatments. Order of the Eastern Star told of distributing free 500,000 cancer dressings to patients throughout the province and the educational committee reported that arrangements have been made with high schools in the province for the distribution of educational pamphlets. An effect is now being made to institute a good industrial educational program, a move which has the full support of both management and labor organizations.

In conjunction with the Cancer Institute, more than \$400,000 was spent on 59 research projects and 13 fellows-in-training.

The untracutture which the society presented to U.S. is the only one of its kind in Western Canada and is a marvel of engineering precision. It enables research investigators to break down cancer cells in their various components and compare them with normal cells.

The Women's Auxiliary had a special vote of thanks to the Summerland women for their splendid help in making pyjamas and personal bags for the new boarding house.

The building committee reported that the boarding home will be ready for occupancy in July and will have 36 beds when there is enough money to finish it but 17 will be ready in July. Purpose of the home is to provide accommodation for out-of-town patients who are in Vancouver for cancer treatments and charges will be determined by the patient's ability to pay.

Rotary Speaker

Vees' Medico Relates Experiences On Trail to World Championship

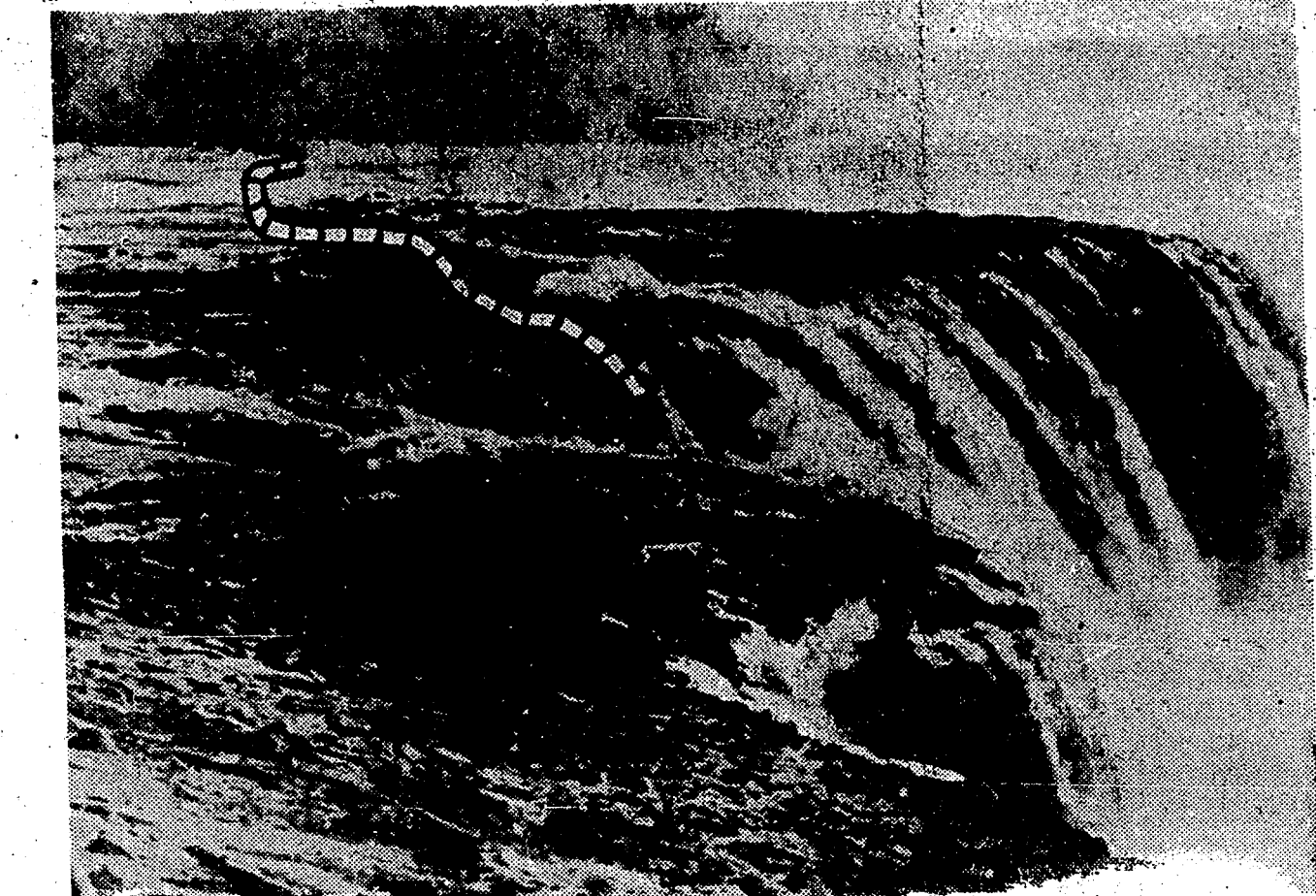
"I wouldn't have missed it for the world, but I wouldn't go through it again for the world!" That is the way Dr. W. H. White of Penticton, speaking to Summerland Rotary Club last Friday, added up his experiences while travelling with the Vees to the world hockey championship.

In his entertaining account of the trip to Germany, the doctor related many of the humorous incidents of the tour, along with some of the problems which faced the Canadian hockey representatives and exhibited some of the medals and pins bestowed on the travellers at various points along the way.

Of particular interest were his observations of life behind the iron curtain which they saw during a tour of the Russian zone of Berlin and on their visit to Prague to play the Czechs.

Reconstruction of war damaged buildings in West Berlin is slow, he reported, because of the reluctance of investors to put money into an area completely ringed by Russian influence. In western and eastern zones of the city show a marked difference with the stores in the free sector being more modern in appearance and better stocked with merchandise, the people themselves showing a much happier outlook generally.

The doctor expressed himself as being completely disillusioned after reading newspaper reports on the tour and emphasized his disillusionment with the lament "Why I won't believe a newspaper story



The broken white line indicates the crack in Niagara Falls, extending for about 20 feet back from the crestline of the U.S. side of the Falls. The crevice is widening and engineers fear a new rockfall would take out a huge triangular portion of the crestline.

And Came the Spring

New High in Hilarity Promised In Students' Drama Club Production

Laugh fest of the spring season is in store for a Summerland audience tomorrow when members of the High School Drama Club present the hilarious three-act comedy, "And Came the Spring", in the school auditorium. The junior thespians have been devoting long hours to practices during the past few weeks and their production is guaranteed to challenge the best efforts of "old pros."

Action in the performance centers around a typical Canadian family and what makes the play all the more enjoyable is that almost everyone will recognize situations which they have known in their own family circle.

The entire company with but one exception, is made up of students of the high school. Exception is play director, Alan Smith. Taking the roles of mother and father in the "Hartman" family and Margaret, Marshall and Richard McDougald while intellectual son Keith is played by Dwaine Greer, hoydenish daughter Midge by Pearl Hooker and sophisticated daughter Virginia by Mabel McNabb.

Roles of the neighboring "Fields" family — arch rivals of the Hartmans, are played by Carol Allison and Don Gilbert as mother and father, and Gary Hackman as son. Others appearing in the case are Jack Pohlman, Marilyn Wade, Isobel Reinertson, Tom Campbell, Anne Solly, Bill Austin, Bill Ward and Diane Berg.

Students will also be handling make-up for the performance and the crew of make-up artists have been taking instruction in the art from Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Curtain will go up on the performance at 8 o'clock.

Asks Road Naming For Trout Creek

A suggestion made to the last meeting of the council by Trout Creek ratepayers was that streets in that area be named and name posts erected at intersections.

Residents of Trout Creek protest that the maze of roads there is confusing to strangers who frequently find themselves covering the same ground several times once they get trapped there.

The letter from Magnus Tait, president of the Trout Creek Irrigation Association, proposing the signs, was tabled.

Overhead The Same In Summerland Shops

While overhead costs in most parts of the valley have taken a sharp increase, men's haircuts, for the time being at least, will remain at 85 cents.

Prices in Vernon, Penticton and Kelowna have gone up to \$1 which is the price charged in Vancouver for several years now.

Singers and Players Score Another Success in Production of Ruddigore

Singers and Players Monday kept unbroken their long string of Gilbert and Sullivan successes when their production of Ruddigore turned out to be an outstanding performance in every department, both before and behind the scenes.

For the performances, Ruddigore presents a challenge in character acting because it requires a complete transformation practically in all its lead characters. Robin Oakapple starts out as a shy and kindly farmer and ends up as a wicked baronet; Sir Despard Murgatroyd appears as a wicked baronet and winds up as an upstanding pillar of the community; Mad Margaret makes her earlier appearances in a condition her name would imply and by later appearances has become a model of propriety; Old Adam in the beginning is the mild manservant of a prosperous farmer and ends as

Crib Players' Dream Becomes Reality

The cribbage player's dream became a reality last night to Homer Morancy of the Legion Auxiliary cribbage party.

Homer, a member of the Emil Anderson construction crew, was holding three fives and the Jack of diamonds when the cut turned up the five of diamonds for the possible 29.

U.S. Crop Damage Will Not Effect B.C. Marketing

Reports of \$50 million soft fruit crop damage in seven southern states may have little effect on marketing this year's B.C. crop. Damage reported has been largely to peach crop and since there is no overlap of markets for the two areas it will not affect this area. There is no report of any apple damage.

Market report this week states temperatures on the prairies have moderated considerably but last week's weather in some parts of the prairies was just a little too cold for maximum apple distribution. The demand in western Canada continues fairly good, with shipments being mostly winesaps, some newtowns and a few delicious, Rome and Staymens.

A fair volume of winesaps are being shipped to eastern Canada but there is only a slight demand for Newtowns.

While U.S. markets are taking Winesaps and Newtowns, the present demand is somewhat sluggish with heavy supplies of eastern grown apples still in evidence.

Tree Fruits reports total apple holdings about 10 per cent less than they were last year at the same date.

Will Build Backstop For School Diamond

The school baseball diamond is to get a new backstop, courtesy of Summerland Kiwanis. The present backstop is found to be inadequate and the local service club members have taken on the project of constructing a larger one. An early start will be made on the job to have it ready as soon as baseball weather arrives.

Background Problem Sees No Great Danger From Poison Roots Here

"Very remote" was the answer given today by Dr. H. R. McLarty to a question as to whether there is any danger of children locally suffering the same fate as 10 Indian children in Penticton hospital as the result of eating the root of the children, ranging from seven to 12 years, were rushed to the hospital with convulsions Tuesday afternoon and although condition of two of them was described as "very serious" all are now pretty much recovered and back to school. Samples of the root were brought to the Summerland Plant Pathology laboratory and have been forwarded to Ottawa for thorough examination.

Early Resident Passes Saturday

Summerland lost another of its pioneer residents Saturday with the passing of George Henry Doherty at the Summerland General Hospital in his 81st year. Funeral services for Mr. Doherty were held Monday, March 28 from St. Stephen's Anglican church at 2 p.m.

Mr. Doherty has been a popular figure in the community and his presence will be missed by the many friends of the district.

He was born in Charleton Place, Ontario, and served with the Strathcona Horse in the South African war.

He was a member of the Canadian Legion and last year received a 50-year jewel from Summerland Lodge No. 56, AF & AM, to mark a half-century of service with the order.

Surviving him are three sons, Ernest and Jim of West Summerland and Albert of North Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. A. Cramer of Penticton and Mrs. F. Gibeault of Montreal; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. His wife predeceased him in 1947.

Mr. Doherty came to Summerland in 1904 and was successful as a fruit grower.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup with interment in the Anglican cemetery, members of Masonic Lodge and Canadian Legion participating in a graveside service.

Bearers were Earle E. Wilson, F. E. Atkinson, Frank Doumont, H. C. Howis, Thomas Whitfield and James Clarke.

Roselawn Home was entrusted with final arrangements.

Will Give Shoots Neutron Treatment

A shipment of 400 apricot and cherry shoots has been sent from the Summerland experimental station to Brookhaven National Laboratories, Upton, N.Y., to receive neutron radiation treatment.

K. O. Lapins, station fruit breeder, said it was a test to see if radiation could induce improvements. The shoots will be returned and grafted on trees.

All Set to Better Steelhead Record

A pair of Summerland fishermen are off to the North Thompson and threaten to make the 36-pound steelhead record look sick.

George Pennington and Neil Charlton are reported to have added reinforced springs to their truck before leaving yesterday for Spences' Bridge to get an early crack at the run.



SITE FOR '55 GREY CUP is Empire Stadium, Exhibition Park, Vancouver to be played November 26. Canadian Rugby Union officials voted move of the football classic from Toronto to the west coast, when they met in Vancouver last week. Stadium is managed by Pacific National Exhibition who are purchasing a \$25,000 nylon tarpaulin to protect the playing field from weather damage. PNE this year is August 26 to September 5, with football season starting during the fair.

Singers and Players Score Another Success in Production of Ruddigore

The stern steward of a wicked baronet. The performers did an exceptionally fine job in handling these changes in pace, receiving a full measure of help from the make-up department.

In the cast were a number of "old hands" — A. K. Macleod, Dolmer Dunham, Jack Stocks, Alma Fudge and Lillian Fleming, — whose performances were right up to expected high standards, while a pair of newcomers — Joe Morrison and Albert Armstrong — proved worthy additions to the group.

Stage and musical directors Stan Gladwell and Bud Stewart were seized with apprehensions during rehearsal as members of the cast in turn fell victims of the "flu bug" but fate was kindly and only one member, Roy Angus, was suffering from an attack when play time rolled around. A. K. Macleod was cast in the role of Robin Oakapple, the young farmer whose real identity as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd is revealed and he must assume his proper rank as baronet of Ruddigore and live under the curse which requires that he commit a crime each day and an agonizing death. In assuming the role of a wicked baronet, he loses his betrothed, Rose Maybud, played by Ethel McNeill, who quickly turns to Robin's foster brother Richard, a gay sailor with a roving eye, ably portrayed by Joe Morrison. It is the part of Sir Despard Murgatroyd, who occupied the baronetcy while Robin was believed dead, was Dolmer Dunham and his jilted true love, Mad Margaret received able treatment from Alma Fudge. Jack Stocks appeared as an earlier baronet who steps out of the past and finishes up with his old sweetheart Dame Hannah, played by Lillian Fleming. Effectively handled by the local company was the sequence in the second act when ancestors of the baronet came down out of their portraits in the castle picture gallery to hold court on the manner in which the present holder of the title was performing his duties. Ancestors were Ben Newton, Dave Stocks, Arthur Fleming, Bert Hughes, Howard Mine, Henri Abelling and Jack McDougald. Village in which the action takes place boasts the only known group of professional bridesmaids who are on duty daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and members of this group were Juno Minette, Laura Boothie, Jean Duncan, Mona Laidlaw, Flora Bergstrom, Jean Stubble, Violet James, Pat McNulty, Lee Witherspoon, Mae Hughes, Sheila Ilanion, Audrey Clark, Muriel Holman and Dorothy Shanley. Adding to this chorus were fisher girls Jacqueline Gaulier, Lena Armour, Norman Roe, Isabel Chapman, Elizabeth Ed. Continued on Page 5

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

The report has just come in showing that corporation profits in Canada were less in 1954 than in 1953. This has been the first time in many years that the profits of Canadian companies have taken a drop.

The effect of this drop is that the federal government will lose a considerable amount in receipts from income tax. Another effect will be that there may be less money available for expansion of the Canadian economy.

The decline in corporation profits as well as the decline in our gross national production can be said to be the direct result of our growing unemployment problem. When over 600,000 people are out of work, it is impossible for us to increase our production. Also, when over 600,000 customers and their dependents are no longer receiving a regular weekly wage, their purchasing power is very limited and sales decline.

If we add to the above the fall in net farm income of 44 per cent over the last two years, we realize that some serious thinking has to be done by those responsible for the economic welfare of the nation as a whole.

It is for reasons such as these that the opposition parties are not permitting the debate on unemployment to end. There seems a determination to continue the debate on unemployment until such time as the government will admit some responsibility and will come forth with some proposals that will help to remedy the situation. On April 26 there is to be a meeting of the 10 provincial premiers with the federal government in Ottawa and, on the floor of the house of Commons, there is a greater demand that when this conference is held the prime minister should submit to the conference some proposals for federal-provincial co-operation in meeting the situation.

In order to continue the debate, E. Regier, M.P. for Burnaby-Coquitlam, on behalf of the CCF Group, introduced a sub-amendment to the Conservative amendment for the motion to go into supply. Until the sub-amendment and the amendment are out of way, the government is prevented from consideration of the estimates for the next fiscal year. These grievance motions are centuries old and they enable the opposition to put forth every effort to air their complaints before they consider supplying Her Majesty with the money necessary to carry on the work of government for another year.

Mr. Regier's sub-amendment asks the federal government to immediately implement its promise of 1945 to assume complete responsibility for the employable unemployed. It also asks for a long term public investment program in order to put our people to work in the development of the social needs of Canada such as schools, hospitals, highways and a greatly accelerated home building program.

The committee on external affairs is meeting almost daily on the detailed consideration of the bill that will block the proposed Kaiser development on the Columbia River. They are going into all the details and ramifications of the development of international rivers because natural resources are in the hands of the provincial governments. It is expected that some of the provincial governments will be making representations to the committee.

It now appears that the final result will be that any major development on an international river will henceforth require the approval of both levels of government.

Members are making an effort to have the law so framed that such misunderstandings as have arisen under the Kaiser Dam will not arise in the future.

It is most obvious from the evidence that there was no consultation whatever between the two levels of government when the contract with the Kaiser interests was signed in Victoria. The BC government simply announced that it had signed an agreement which to the authorities in Ottawa meant the undoing of many years of effort and millions of dollars of survey and engineering expenses that had been undertaken in order to find and plan for the greatest possible development of the entire power potential of this large river system.

The department of lands and forests in Victoria had been kept fully informed of these findings as the work was progressing and it seems that they used some of these findings as a basis for their agreement.

The attitude in the main seems to be that the day is rapidly approaching when we will have to develop all our water resources in such a way as to attain therefrom the maximum power return to supply power to such industries as well as to provide employment to our Canadian people in Canada. Any power development taking place now must, therefore, fit into the larger picture and any agreement providing for export of power must be so worded that when the need arises we will be able to retain this power for Canadian industry.

The house has once again passed the emergency gold mining assistance act — this time for a two-year term. This act provides a subsidy to such gold mines in Canada which might not operate unless they received the subsidy.

By international agreement, the price of our gold is fixed at 35 American dollars per fine ounce. Since the USA is the market for our surplus gold, our gold mines have to produce for this amount or else receive a subsidy. The only alternative is a closing down of the gold mines of Canada which would throw another 10,000 people out of work. In order, therefore, to keep the gold mining communities of Canada from becoming ghost towns, our government has, over the last several years, spent a total of \$65 million in subsidizing an occupation that many Canadians regard as completely unnecessary in this day and age.

Economists the world over are unable to agree on whether or not gold has had or has a future. There are many who maintain that our currency can be related only to our ability to provide goods and services and not our stock of gold. In view of the government's apparent hesitation to subsidize such a useful occupation as agriculture, many members of parliament are unable to understand the great willingness to continue underwriting the cost of producing gold.

The Lighter Side

While driving through the Ozarks, a motorist stopped for gas at a lonely filling station. On a hunch, he asked the proprietor if he could buy some moonshine, too. After assuring himself that the moonshine, too, was as good as the moonshine, he asked the proprietor if he could buy some moonshine, too. After assuring himself that the out with two jugs. "Got two kinds," he said. "Which kind you want?"

"I don't understand," the motorist said. "What's the difference?"

"Plenty!" the mountain man cried. "One's for courtin', the other's for fightin'!"

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Our Hockey Stars . . . sportsmen in the truest sense

Summerland will probably never have a chance to look upon its hockey team as a threat to the world championship but during the past four years it has been very busy proving there is none better in its class right around home.

This week, the Summerland Apple Kings emerged for the fourth straight year as the unbeatable combination in the district commercial hockey league. This is a feat for which its players have every reason to be proud.

The members of the Summerland team are in there for the sheer love of the sport. They receive no monetary compensation for playing and have received very little in the way of community support.

It would not be right to say they have had the rewards of enjoyment from participating in a competitive sport and in knowing they have turned in a workmanlike job. Therein lies the true spirit of sports.

The Apple Kings have reason to take extra pride in their victories because they have not been without handicaps. They have had no home ice on which to carry out regularly scheduled practices but have been the "poor relations" of the league, dependent of the charity of the Penticon Arena for whatever practice time they wished to grant them.

Every week they have had to travel to Penticon for their games but they have accepted this fate and loyally stuck it out and through teamwork and determination have again finished up on top.

With a strong likelihood of artificial ice in Summerland in the not too distant future, giving a better supply of reinforcements in the years chance for more team practice and also providing ahead, there's a good chance that Summerland will have a hockey team which will make a name for itself in a much wider field than the district commercial league — not likely in Allan Cup circles but there is still a top-notch brand of hockey being played in the truly amateur intermediate leagues.

Some of the sparkle of victory was lost for the players when the Penticon league executive members decided that a win by an outside team did not warrant a proper presentation of the trophy and it was left to the rink caretaker to deliver it. But it is still possible for Summerland to put that sparkle back.

If everybody isn't still too hoarse from cheering the Vees on their success, maybe somebody could stir up a little recognition for our team which certainly hasn't been letting its home community down.

Cells of Freedom . . . grave danger in complacency

Few people realize the continued threats to the freedoms which we regard as inherent to our way of life and few bother to concern themselves with the dangerous inroads being made on that which we cherish so dearly yet treat so lightly.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce monthly publication News Letter points to the latest danger and has some challenging questions to ask of those who are willing to follow the line of least resistance.

Following are the observations of News Letter which we consider well worth some careful consideration:

A recent editorial in the Calgary Herald has given us considerable food for thought. It dealt with reports that the government wants to restrict the traditional freedom of airing grievances before public money is voted; that the government wants to rig the discussion of the estimates so that it can close off the whole thing, leaving itself free to hold back dubious estimates until just before the debate is arbitrarily ended, thereby ensuring a minimum of security; further that the government also is busy hamstringing the new Committee on Estimates by denying the right to call and cross examine departmental witnesses. "These," says the Herald, "are shocking blows at the fundamental doctrine that Parliament is supreme and they are shocking blows to our freedom, if anybody really cares about freedom anymore, which we are sometimes inclined to doubt."

This is a sobering statement. It comes as a bit of a jolt to those who smugly and complacently assume that freedom is, like the air we breathe, always available and that nothing can take it away from us. We are inclined to forget all too easily that there are places on the earth where freedom has disappeared. Just as the atmosphere can be polluted by a heavy smog, the air of freedom can become contaminated to the point where true democracy vanishes.

From time to time it is necessary for us to ask ourselves just what it is we want. What kind of a country do we want? What kind of an economic system do we want? These are not just rhetorical questions, because there are vastly differing opinions on these important matters. Unless we know what we want in the way of government and economic systems and are prepared to fight for them, then we will get the kind of government and the kind of economic system that somebody else wants somebody else who wants it badly enough to do something about it.

Do we want a benevolent all-powerful government to make all the important decisions and to redistribute wealth so that there will be no sharp peaks and valleys in the incomes of citizens? Do we want a government to which we must look for help and protection when faced with any of the

Mid-Week Message

OUR NEED OF THE CHURCH

In the midst of the church will I sing praise unto thee. Hebrew 2:12) Read Philipplians 1:17.

Some years ago, we took a party of young people up Snowdon, the highest mountain in Wales. We chose a dangerous track, and the last half mile proved especially difficult. By holding on to one another, and helping one another, we surmounted every obstacle and reached the summit.

Just before we arrived at the top, we noticed an elderly man coming up our track alone. He was doing alone what it would have been impossible for any member of our party to have done without help. On the summit we talked with this stranger. He turned out to be an expert climber, who had spent most of his life climbing mountains. In contrast to him, we were just ordinary people, but together we had managed to reach the top of the mountain.

The Christian Church enables ordinary men and women to live the Christian life successfully. In the fellowship of the Christian Church, we discover with other ordinary men and women the necessary power that enables us to become "more than conquerors through him that loved us."

PRAYER

We thank Thee, O Father, for the Christian Church, for its worship that uplifts us, its teachings that train us, its fellowship that fortifies us. Help us this day to recognize our need of the Church. In Christ's name. Amen.

hardships of life? Do we want to become wards of the state — or individualists recognizing that life is a struggle and that character can be formed only by strife.

These are questions which require answers and we have got to be very sure of what we want and we must be prepared to work for our beliefs.

Do we really care about freedom? This is indeed a challenging question. If we were asked the question undoubtedly the reply would be overwhelmingly in the affirmative, but if we want something badly enough, if we really care for something, then we must be prepared to exert some effort to secure it or hold on to it. Has our desire for freedom deteriorated into wishful thinking? We all have a lot of wants. We want better homes, higher wages, more powerful automobiles, but usually it is only those who are prepared to work harder and produce more who succeed in satisfying those wants. Freedom is like anything else. It's got to be worked for.

Recent contracts with Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce across the country have given us renewed faith in the willingness of Canadians to work together for freedom.

All across the country forward-looking citizens are giving thought to legislative and other problems at the community, provincial and national levels. Here are men imbued with an appreciation of all that freedom means, who are prepared to give of their time and effort to make democracy a real and vital force. More than 700 cells of freedom are functioning actively in the Chamber of Commerce movement in this country.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILL

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The other day I had lunch with the general manager of one of Canada's largest advertising agencies. He told me an amusing thing about how his company got its start.

"Our agency was started by two young livewires who really believed in advertising themselves. They had one good account, but they wanted a great deal more. They took a look at what their competitors were doing — and suddenly they got a bright idea.

"They noticed one thing about the old established agencies. Many of them were so smug that they, themselves, were not bothering to advertise. So our two bright young men got busy. They drafted several advertisements about their own advertising agency. In this way, they proved that they really believed in advertising themselves — and they showed themselves to be bright and alert."

That agency, by the way, still advertises regularly. It grew to be one of the biggest agencies on the continent, and will probably continue to hold its envied position. The president of the company says that he does not regret a single nickel that they have spent to advertise themselves. In fact, they consider the money put into advertising as a capital expenditure, and they show it that way on their books. If the agency is ever sold, the buyer will pay the full price of every ad ever purchased.

I have often noticed that by reading the advertisements in a weekly paper, I can pretty well tell you which merchants are successful. Almost without exception, the successful merchant appears, in his home paper, week after week, without letup. He knows that the money he spends on advertising adds to the value of his business if he ever desires to sell it. He knows that even when times are bad, the store that has the goodwill of the neighborhood will somehow weather the storm. He understands that each succeeding advertisement adds to the value of the one that preceded it. For the value of advertising accumulates at compound interest over the years.

There is an old saying that goes, "If you're business isn't worth advertising — advertise it for sale!" I firmly believe that is the truth.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Increasing costs in everything pertaining to public schools from the salary list down to the smallest item of school supplies was developing a serious situation in educational financing. In every part of the province school taxes had mounted so that taxpayers were demanding some new system of school financing. Municipalities protested that provincial government grants had not increased over what they were when salaries were only one-half as much. Estimated cost of operation in Summerland was \$20,811 of which \$9,940 was for salaries.

Officers elected by the Summerland Fruit Union, were E. R. Simpson, president; W. H. Hayes, vice-president; T. S. Beavis, secretary-treasurer; G. Thornber, board secretary; F. W. Rolt, S. M. Young, C. Elsey and P. G. Dodwell, executive members.

Dean F. M. Clement, UBC faculty of agriculture, told the Western Canadian Jobbers convention the average cost to produce, pick, market and ship a box of apples in B.C. was \$1.50.

Government surveyors started a survey on a route for a road between Naramata and Kelowna.

A McGown purchased the Douglas-Hamilton property near the KVR bridge.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Extensive work in the development of vegetables especially adapted to this district was planned at the experimental station and W. M. Fleming arrived from Duncan to take charge of this extension work.

New officers of Summerland Branch of the B.C. Art League were J. W. S. Logie, president; Mrs. G. L. Salter, Carol C. Aikins, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. Stark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. Pares, Mrs. Eckersley, Miss Cartwright, Miss Doris Cordy, Mrs. A. Collas, Mrs. Alexander and Howard Finley, executive members.

Irrigation system was under construction in Garnet Valley.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Picture for Summerland growers brightened with the announcement that the federal government would pay a \$2 million subsidy on the 1949 apple crop. Over 1,000,000 boxes of the crop were sent to the United Kingdom earlier rather than hold them in cold storage with the likelihood of them being dumped later.

A central welfare committee was formed in Summerland with Rev. H. R. Whitmore as chairman.

Under chairmanship of J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland Kiwanis undertook to raise \$500 in the Conquer Cancer campaign.

Summerland Rink Association obtained option on a portion of the Bud Stewart property next to the badminton hall and started canvass for construction of the rink.

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counts



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Summerland Review

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Just Phone 5408

The Summerland Review GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 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.

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday Services
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy, B.A., B.D.
"Come and Worship With Us"

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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scindell 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 Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL.

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Services
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. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE
St. Andrew's
11—Sunday School, Pre-School.
10:45—Sunday School — Others.
11:00 a.m. Service.
Sermon:
Palm Sunday Communion Service
Lakeside
10—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Service
SERMON:
Palm Sunday Communion Service
Rev. Charles O. Richmond

TEEN TOWN NEWS

By RUBY GRONLUND

Our new council, chosen March 12 at the annual election dance, held its first meeting on March 23 at the home of Nella Huva to choose new mayor and other officers.

New mayor is Nella Huva and Harold Biollo is deputy mayor. Phyllis Fabbi is secretary and Tom Tomori, treasurer. In charge of committees are Darlene Bonthoux, advertising; Tom Campbell, refreshments; Pearl Hooker, decorating; Bill Ward and Larry Lemke, deputy police.

Friday night Teen Town had a bowling match to choose four players to compete for the cup. Scores sent to Victoria were those of Bruce Lemke, Bill Austin, Carrie Gibbard and Lois Maddocks. Their average was 574.

Let's make this a good year as

Cub Calls

Attendance was good at the weekly meeting. Instruction was given in signalling, first aid and highway code.

John Lownton and David Halman were presented with their Second Star.

Keep the stamps and Allsweet carton ends coming in boys.

Lent meeting April 4. Duty Six Green Six.

Six Scores: Red 329, Yellow 348, Green 578, White 535, Tawny 527, Brown 415.

Green has won again, they have won three of the four competitions this year.

— Golden Quill

Brownie Chatter

The last regular meeting of the 1st Summerland Pack took the form of an enrollment. Our two new Brownies are Pamela Brinton, and Rosalie Geres who have joined the Elfs and Pixies. These recruits were duly welcomed to the pack by all the Brownies.

Last week our nature walk was postponed due to poor weather.

Brownies from both packs are asked to bring in as many of the cake flour box fronts as possible, to be in by April 5 at the latest.

Donna Powell and Jane Solly recently passed the minstrel badge. Our thanks to Miss Dale who tested them.

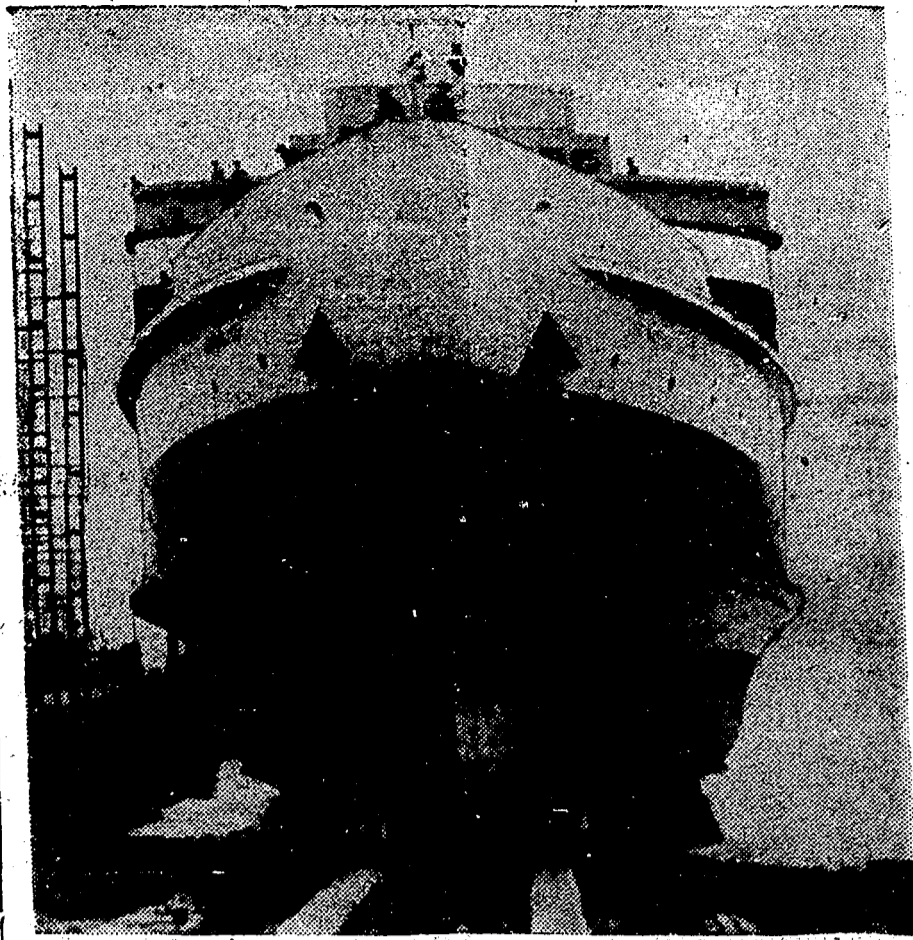
Remember, Brownies, there will be no meeting during the Easter holidays. First meeting after the holidays will be Tuesday, April 19.

We hope all those Brownies who have been sick can be back with us real soon.

— Brown Owl.



If you like your lemon pie tart, add more grated lemon rind instead of more juice to the filling.



Gliding down the slipway at Glasgow is the CPR's new passenger train-and-car ferry, the Princess of Vancouver. The vessel was christened by Mrs. Arkle, wife of the CPR's European general manager. The 7,000-ton Princess is a twin-screw ship and can carry 800 passengers. An unusual feature of the ceremonies was the fact that her funnel had been fitted prior to the launching.

Scout Activities

The next meeting will be a short one, mainly for the discussion of the weekend camp so have all your questions ready for your Patrol Leaders.

You fellows are really getting smart at signalling. When you can read it backwards that's really something.

Also to be discussed are the arrangements for Apple day on April 9. This is worthy of a 100 per cent turnout as it is a good fund raising project.

Dwane Dickenson pointed us this week, he will be officially welcomed into one of the patrols next meeting. Duty patrol Eagles.

Patrol points: Eagles 512, Hawks 487, Buffaloes 478, Beavers 470.

INDUSTRIAL STEEL

CONVEYORS, PRESSURE TANKS, SMOKE STACKS, Etc.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

The HI LIFE

Diane Berg.

Well, hi kids! Not very much doing something so we will have a little news next time, hey?) being played at noon hours but that's about all in the sports world.

The highschool play "And Came The Spring" is being presented this Thursday for the students, while this Friday is the main performance. Get out and sell those tickets kids — it's all for your benefit.

Old S.H.S. band is working like "fury" to get their festival piece "Orpheus" ready for the festival around the 18th of April. (Doesn't sound too bad either, does it?) Well, bye for now. (How about

Good luck on your exams! See you after the holidays.

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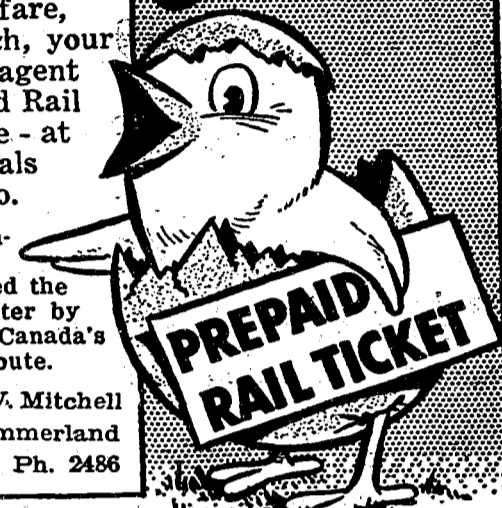
384 Main St., Penticton - Phone 4393

Home for a Happy Easter

This year bring loved ones home for the happiest Easter ever! Send a special Canadian Pacific Prepaid Rail Ticket. Whether it's a single or return fare, first class or coach, your Canadian Pacific agent will send a Prepaid Rail Ticket to any place - at no extra cost! Meals can be prepaid, too.

Phone your local Canadian Pacific Agent now. Arrange to speed the family home for Easter by Canadian Pacific - Canada's only Scenic Dome route.

E.J. Eagles J.W. Mitchell
West S'land Summerland
Ph. 4256 Ph. 2486



Canadian Pacific

THE ONLY SCENIC DOME ROUTE ACROSS CANADA



This is THE MARK OF A NEW AGE!

That big, bold Sweep-Sight Windshield — curving back to vertical corner posts — is easy-to-see evidence that Chevrolet has cast aside the tradition of the past to start a whole new age of low-cost motoring.

It's smarter to look at — safer to look out of — and it's only part of Chevrolet's new outlook for '55!

Yes, Chevrolet brings you a whole new outlook in low-cost motoring for 1955! It's best symbolized, we think, by the sweeping expanse of windshield that widens your view of the road and lets you "see through" the corners for greater safety.

The car with the new idea!

Besides widening your view of the road, the Motoramic Chevrolet broadens the whole horizon of the low-priced car. It was built around the idea that a car doesn't have to be high-priced to look, ride and

perform like it. A lot of time and sweat went into the building. A lot of old traditions went out the window because they didn't measure up to this daring new concept. Trust Chevrolet to have the resources and the skill — yes, and the courage — to break so completely with the past.

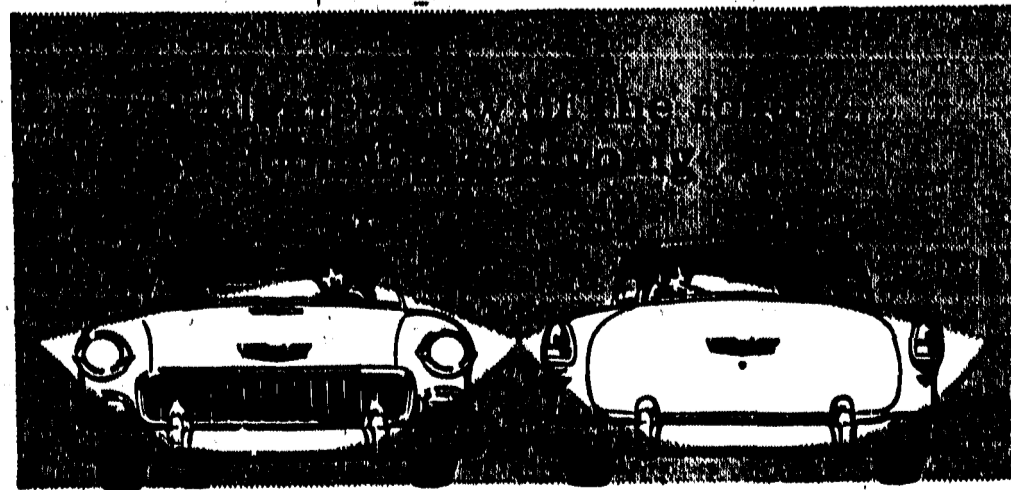
Everything's new in Chevrolet!

Everything — from its tubeless tires to its lower top. There's new beauty with that long, low "let's go" look! New fun underfoot with the new "Turbo-Fire" V8 and the new "Blue-Flame" six! A new

choice of drives — new Overdrive, Super-Smooth Powerglide (extra-cost options), and new standard transmission! A wonderful new ride! New High-Level ventilation! But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here.

Look who's stealing whose thunder!

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars in more ways than one! Come in, drive it, and you'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet starts a new and exciting age of low-cost motoring. This you're going to love!



MORE THAN A NEW CAR...
A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT OF
'LOW-COST MOTORING!'

Everything's new in the
motoramic



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
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See your Chevrolet Dealer

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Phones 3566 or 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Hugh Snarman has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Vancouver.

Mrs. N. Blacklock returned Monday after a week's visit in Vancouver.

Home from North Battleford, where she spent the winter with her daughter, is Mrs. Grace Maule.

Alex H. Stever is home from Vancouver, where he spent the winter months.

Mrs. W. S. Nield has returned from Vancouver after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haar.

VISITING HERE

Miss Gwen Bloomfield of Burns Lake spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloomfield en route to the southern states.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 31, April 1, 2

Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl
in

Bengal Brigade

(Technicolor)

Monday, Tuesday
April 4, 5

Audie Murphy, Marie
Blanchard, in

Destry

(Technicolor)

Wednesday, Thursday
April 6, 7

Anthony Steel, in

West of Zanzibar

(Technicolor)

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Two Shows Nightly
7:30 - 9:00

Box Office Opens 6:30

Horticultural Group Stages Parlor Show

First of the monthly parlor shows was held as part of the March meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society with two classes open — one for house plants and one for decorative flowers and foliage. The former class drew only one entry but in the second five exhibitors were represented with first prize going to Miss Doreen Tait and second to Mrs. Alex Inch. Also on exhibit was a non-competitive display of artistically arranged foliage by Mrs. Doney Wilson.

At the May meeting, to be held May 13, the show committee will report on shows planned for the coming year and discuss the different classes and methods of showing.

Following the business meeting, a talk was heard from Wm. Gallop on the treatment of three kinds of house plants, Kalanchoe, Calceolaria and Cyclamen.

The seed of the Kalanchoe must be started in January, he said, in order to have it bloom by February of the following year, but if it is kept in complete darkness during September and October, it will bloom at Christmas. It will also start from leaves and makes a bushy plant.

Calceolaria will start from cuttings or seeds and needs an acid soil. It is a better plant the second year. Cyclamen takes 18 months to grow and bloom from seed. Cool summer days speed its growth but hot days slow it so it will bloom during winter.

He advised letting the bulb dry out in the pot when it is finished blooming and when it is ready to start growing again, to replant it in the same soil. If first buds are removed, others will be stronger.

Mr. Gallop demonstrated how to hang baskets. He first showed how the baskets are made and then how they are filled with moss and soil and planted. The basket he made as a demonstration was sold after the meeting with proceeds going to the society funds.

Colored slides on gardens and flowers in Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg, were shown and following this, tea was served.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jacqueline Ola, to Mr. Gregory Taylor, son of Mr. H. E. Taylor, Kamloops, the wedding to take place in St. Francis in the Wood, West Vancouver, on May 3, the Rev. J. A. G. Wilson officiating.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETER VAN DER HOOP

Barbara Louise Munn Repeats Vows With Peter van der Hoop Saturday

A radiant spring bride Saturday afternoon was Barbara Louise Munn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, when she pledged wedding vows with John Peter van der Hoop at a double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. van der Hoop, Penticton.

The church was filled by the many friends of the popular young couple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a floor-length, off-the-shoulder gown of lace and tulle in traditional white, topped by a lace jacket with long sleeves. Her chapel veil fell from a halo of tulle and lace set off with pearl beading. She wore a double string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and for "something old", she carried a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Evelyn Ungaro as maid-of-honor, Miss Lois Wolfe as bridesmaid and Miss Adrienne Fish as flower girl.

Miss Ungaro chose pale yellow and Miss Wolfe, dark green for identical strapless gowns which featured a bodice of net and taffeta, skirt of net over taffeta and topped by a taffeta jacket. Headpieces were of flowers with matching net.

The tiny flower girl was wearing a dainty floor-length dress of mauve taffeta. Groomsman was Keith Watson of Vancouver and ushers were Bruce Howard, Ronald Fish and Robert Weitzel.

The church was decorated for the occasion with baskets of daffodils, tulips and iris. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. O. Richmond.

Following the ceremony, guests were entertained at a reception in the church hall where the bride's table, covered by an Italian cutwork cloth, was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by tapers in silver candle holders and lily-of-the-valley.

Toast to the bride was proposed by R. S. Oxley. At the reception, messages of congratulations were read from friends and relatives in various parts of Canada, United States, England and Holland.

For a wedding trip to California, the bride changed to a brown suit with beige and yellow accessories. On their return, the justweds will make their home in Penticton where the groom is engaged in the legal profession.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Inman-Kano, California; Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Daly of Trail; Miss Mary Ward, Trail; Dr. and Mrs. Matland Young of Victoria; Miss Mary Frances Munro and Miss Faith Pearson of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong of Vancouver; and Miss Pamela van der Hoop.

Parents of the baby daughter, born in the Penticton Hospital on Wednesday, March 27, are Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey.

TO ALBERTA
Miss Marjorie Inglis has left for Taber, Alberta where she has accepted a position with the Royal Hotel.

Mrs. A. K. Elliott Red Cross President

Long an active worker with Summerland Branch of the Red Cross Society, Mrs. A. K. Elliott last week at the annual meeting was chosen president of the branch, an office which she has held a number of years in the past.

Mrs. Elliott succeeds in the post E. E. Bates who this year will occupy the office of vice-president. Second vice-president is Mrs. T. W. Boothe.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was elected secretary and members of the executive are Miss Marian Cartwright, J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. Florence Stark and A. F. Calder. Mr. Towgood heads the committee for the blood donor clinic and Mr. Bates is campaign chairman.

During the meeting, Mrs. Elliott reported on the provincial council meeting which she attended as Summerland Branch delegate.



Prettiness is the keynote of the new lingerie, be it petticoat or pyjama, slip or sleepwear. This charming night dress is fashioned of heavy guage white nylon tricot with red piping and little applique strawberries placed here and there. There is nylon tulle at the neck and for the puffed sleeves. The neckline is elasticized, permitting an off-shoulder effect if desired.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vair are parents of a daughter born on March 29 at the Summerland General Hospital.

Parents of the baby daughter, born in the Penticton Hospital on Wednesday, March 27, are Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Don Agur were visitors to Spokane.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Don Fountain and Al Coffey left Saturday for Barrhead, Alta., owing to the illness of their mother.

Walter M. Wright was in Vancouver last week to attend the convention of the Insurance Agents of British Columbia.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. J. Graham of Salmon Arm has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson are the latter's sister, Mrs. R. A. Grant, and her two children of San Anselma, Cal. Mr. Grant is expected to arrive Friday and the family will spend Easter in the Valley.

Cancel School Bus To Meadow Valley

Meadow Valley school bus today made its last run until repairs are made to the road. The bus contract is held by Jake's Taxi and operator Jake Knippleberg reported to the school board that there are long stretches which must be travelled in low gear and yesterday he broke a spring on his car.

The school board has already brought the condition of the road to the attention of the public works department in Kelowna but have so far been unable to obtain any action in having repairs effected. T. S. Manning, chairman of the transportation of the school board will continue pressing for repairs.

AOTS President Is J. C. Wilcox

J. C. Wilcox was chosen president of Summerland AOTS Club at the March meeting held last Thursday evening in St. Andrew's church hall.

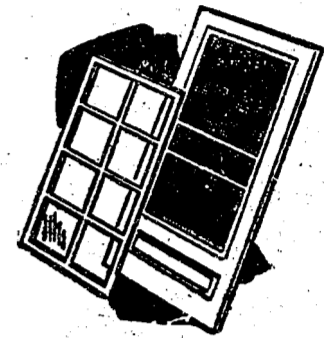
Other officers elected were Wm. Jenkinson as vice-president, Lewis Wright, secretary and John Dunn, treasurer.

Various committees for the group will be named at the April meeting.

Members during the entertainment portion of the supper meeting heard J. Duguid tell of the laying and maintenance of submarine cables. His talk was illustrated with slides.

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They're all here . . . and many others, too, in our complete new collection of Coutts Hallmark Easter Cards.

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There is more than one way to cook fowl. Granted the usual way is to cut the bird into large pieces — legs, wings, breasts and back — cover them with boiling water and simmer the meat in a covered kettle or saucepan until tender. Then it may be served in a number of ways, as a stew with dumplings, as a pie with a top crust of pastry or rich biscuit dough, and some of it may be made up into creamed chicken, or jellied and served cold. Here is a suggestion for another method for cooking fowl which is really not new but may be to some young homemakers. The end result is that the cooked fowl comes to the table looking for all the world like a roast chicken, nicely browned, plump and complete with dressing.

Since fowl is a mature bird, it is not as tender as chicken so, like less tender cuts of meat, it must be cooked by moist heat rather than being roasted in dry heat. There is no reason, however, why a whole stuffed fowl cannot be tenderized first and then browned in the oven.

There are three ways in which fowl can be made tender — by steaming in a closely covered pan in the oven, or in a tightly covered kettle, or pot on the top of the stove, or in a pressure cooker.

If using the oven for both the tenderizing and browning the stuffed, trussed bird, should be placed breast up on a rack in a covered roasting pan. Then put in a slow 325 degree F. oven. The pan cover must fit very tightly so that the chance to cook well in the steam formed from the moisture in the fowl. If the cover is not tight fitting, a quarter of a cup of water can be added to the pan to start the steaming. It will take about three and a quarter hours cooked this way, or about 50 minutes to the pound to make a four pound fowl tender, that is, a four pound eviscerated fowl or one which will weigh between five and five and a half pounds before it is drawn.

A good way to make sure the meat is tender is to test it with a skewer in both the breast and thigh. If the skewer goes into the meat very easily then the meat will be tender, if not it needs a little more cooking.

The lid is taken off after the fowl is cooked and it is left in the oven for another 40 or 50 minutes or until it is nicely browned. While browning, it should be basted three or four times with the drippings in the pan.

The second way to tenderize fowl is to steam it on top of the stove. In this case the stuffed bird is placed on a rack in a deep saucepan or kettle with just enough water added to barely come up to the rack. Then it is cooked closely covered at boiling point, adding more water as needed to keep the steam forming.

This way of tenderizing takes a shorter time than in the oven, about 40 minutes to the pound, which means that a four pound fowl, eviscerated weight, would take about two and a half hours.

"As soon as it is tender, the fowl" should be put in a 325 degree F. oven to brown, basting the bird frequently and allowing 50 to 60 minutes for the browning.

Tenderizing the fowl in a pressure cooker shortens the total cooking time considerably. Again taking a four pound bird as an example, it will take about 30 minutes to become tender cooked at 15 pounds pressure and like the bird cooked on top of the stove, it will take about 50 to 60 minutes to brown in the oven.

Attractive of look at and so good to eat, the golden brown bird, stuffed with a well seasoned bread crumb dressing and served with a rich brown gravy made from the pan drippings, is sure to bring comments of delight at the dinner table.

KIWANIS KORNOR

Among the projects to be completed this spring by Kiwanis Club is the checker board in the park and the back stop on McDonald school ball ground.

An International Club meet will be held at the border this spring when a plaque will be placed on the International good will marker.

A new Kiwanis Club at Cowichan Lake has recently received its charter. Mr. A. F. Irwin is the first President. Mr. Irwin is a cousin of Irnie Jenkinson.

Work for effective highway safety.



Dominic McGowan, 3, reaches up to hand Queen Mother Elizabeth a purse of money during her visit to London's Welsh Baptist chapel on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of the Hebburn Starey Blind Aid society. Dominic's purse contained a contribution to the society, of which the Queen Mother is a patron.

Worthwhile Reading . . .

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Shortening	Swift's Jewel	2 lbs. .49
Beans	green cut - Aylmer - 15 oz.	2 tins .29
Peas	number 5's	2 tins .25
Quaker Oats	Instant	3 lb. pkt. .35
Pork & Beans	Nabob, 15 oz.	4 tins .45
Raspberry Jam	Nabob	4 lb. tin .75
Coffee	Super-Valu Gold Cup	lb. .95
Frozen Peas	extra special	5 pkts. .89
Strawberries	frozen	2 pkts. .69

<p>OKANAGAN ONIONS good keepers 3 lbs. - 19c</p>	<p>BANANAS Golden Yellow 2 lbs - 37c</p>
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49 lb., cotton - \$2.89 24 lb. bag, paper - \$1.39

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955

For Sale—

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

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

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review.
34-tf

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

FOR SAE—2 LARGE LEVEL building lots. Close in. Phone 3421.
11-3-c

50-FOOT PLASTIC GARDEN hoses— three-year guarantee. \$3.59. Also plastic sprinklers, 20-foot length, \$1.69 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.
13-1-c

At the CAKE BOX Saturday— Special Date-Nut loaf.
13-1-c

FOR SALE— Goat just freshened; also 3 kids. Apply Phone 4791.
12-3-p

LADIES' WHITE HANDBAGS have just arrived. All new styles. \$1.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.
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INCOME TAX RETURNS COMPLETED for individuals and growers. Lorne Perry.
9-8-c

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17-tf-c

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Coming Events—

RESERVE APRIL 2 FOR ST. Andrew's Federation Spring Tea with sale of home cooking and aprons.
12-2c

Wanted—

WANTED TO RENT BY RELIABLE tenant 2 bedroom home in vicinity of lower town preferred. Box 250, Summerland.
11-3-c

Help Wanted—

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED up to noon, Monday, April 11th, 1955 for a first year Groundman for the Electric Light Department.

Applicants to state age, qualifications and submit one reference. Further details regarding duties may be had from the Electrical Superintendent or the Municipal Office.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.
12-3-c

Florists

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For Rent—

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM Apartment, unfurnished—West Summerland, Phone 2792.
50-tf-c

Personals—

!! ATTENTION FARMERS !! Do you wish to have a part in determining the policy of the rapidly-growing grassroots Farmers' Union of B.C.? For information or help in setting up a local in your area; in time for the First Annual Convention, write or telephone—Director of Organization, 418 East Keith Rd., North Vancouver, B.C., Ph. York 4064.
13-1-c

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

Card of Thanks—

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Dr. W. H. B. Munn, nurses and staff of the Summerland General Hospital, Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion, Summerland Lodge No. 56, AF&AM, and all the many friends for their many floral tributes and condolences at the time of our recent bereavement.
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Fresh Pork Riblet Lb. 20c

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NIGHT CALLS

Frank McDonald 3697

Loekie McKilligan 5643

Summerland Pucksters Top Commercial League For Fourth Straight Year

Summerland Apple Kings Sunday afternoon proved they are also kings of the district commercial loop when they rode roughshod over the Pentiction Merchants in the deciding game of the championship series and brought home the title for the fourth straight year.

McNiven in the Summerland goal turned in a spectacular performance as he turned away a heap of rubber as the Merchants pounded the goal in a frenzied effort to try and break the local hold on the silverware but only once were they able to breach his defence. Meanwhile, McNiven's teammates scored four times on Merchant's goal tender Don Moog who gained fame as a member of the Pentiction Vees world championship line-up.

Local Curlers Finish in Money At Kelowna 'Spiel

Three rinks of Summerland's Ladies' Curling Club all finished in the money last weekend in the Kelowna Ogoopette bonspiel. In the men's bonspiel which was run off last week in the Orchard city, two of four Summerland teams came home with trophies.

In the women's 'spiel, rink of Mrs. Harvey Eden came away with fourth prize in the "B" event; the Mrs. Dave McInnis rink took fourth in "C"; and the Mrs. Ed Hannah rink won third place in the consolation event.

In the men's play, Croft took second in the visitor's event and Eden was second in "C".

Curling with Mrs. Eden were Mrs. A. Dunsdon, Mrs. Earle B. Wilson and Mrs. Lloyd Day. With Mrs. McInnis were Mrs. Sandy Munn, Mrs. Harry Hackman and Mrs. N. Holmes. The Hannah rink consisted of Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. R. Kennedy and Miss Bev Fleming.

Curling with Bill Croft were Chuck Bleasdale, Norm Holmes and Walt Toews while with Harvey Eden were Gordon Young, Doney Wilson and Ryan Lawley.

Two rinks entered from Summerland were Herb Lemke with Harry Hackman, John Caldwell and Walt Bleasdale and D. Turnbull with A. Johnston, A. Cowan and Nick Solly. The latter two rinks were knocked out before reaching the money.

Using Antibiotics To Kill Fire Blight

Much interest is being shown in the recent development of antibiotic products, such as streptomycin, and their possible use in combating bacterial diseases of agricultural crops. Of these diseases, fire blight is very severe on apples and pears. It is at times particularly destructive on the widely planted Bartlett pear. Outbreaks of the disease are feared by growers because disease development is sudden and rapid and the toll is heavy in loss of branches, limbs or entire trees. Furthermore fire blight is a most difficult disease to control, and to remove all of the numerous cankers requires hours of careful pruning. It is encouraging to learn that results of orchard trials show that streptomycin applied as a spray reduces the incidence of the disease. It may well be that in the future this antibiotic product will provide growers with a helpful aid in the control program for fire blight, says G. C. Chamberlain, Department of Agriculture Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Much remains to be learned about the desirable dosage rate, time of application, number of applications and the effect of environmental conditions. Present suggested dosage rates vary from 50 to 100 parts per million (p.p.m.), time of application from early bloom to early cover sprays, and the number of applications from 2 to 7. Environmental conditions, such as temperature, rainfall, age of trees, and vigour of growth, and the danger from fire blight in the area must be considered in determining how the antibiotic can be used to the best advantage. Antibiotic sprays are likely to be expensive and for this reason their use may be limited. Temperature is important and the disease is not likely to be troublesome in the bloom period if the temperature ranges below 80 to 85 degrees F. Above these temperatures, the chances of infection increase but depend, of course, on the presence of active blight or on overwintering cankers within the orchard or vicinity.

Wind-up of the series was reminiscent of last year's final match which ended in a first class Donnybrook. Tempers went out of control in the dying minutes of Sunday's game and with less than a minute to go, Moog and Moore, along with Summerland's Geordie Taylor went off the ice on penalties for mixing it up. The Summerland final goal was scored by Fred Kato with only four seconds left in the game while Merchants were playing a man down.

About two-thirds of the crowd on hand to witness the match were Summerland boosters who were out to back the locals in the crucial test. The Sunday afternoon game became necessary after Merchants handed the Apple Kings a surprise 11-6 pasting on Thursday night.

Smarting from the second game defeat, Summerland bore in right from the beginning and Sam Imycoshi drew first blood at 5:49 of the first period on a pass from Geordie Taylor.

At the 12-minute mark, Mev Seigrist took a combination from Hooker and Eyre to push the locals into a two goal lead and the goal judges rested then until the third period was eight minutes old when Campbell took a pass from Taylor to make it 3-0.

Although scoreless, the second period was packed with action, the Merchants playing some of the hottest hockey they have displayed all season but were practically convinced they were shooting at a blank wall the way McNiven kept turning away their shots.

The Merchants finally robbed the Apple Kings of a shutout when McLean scored on a pass from Getz with little more than a minute left in the game. It was right after this tally that the fracas broke out.

A note of informality prevailed at presentation ceremonies when Summerland Apple Kings Sunday afternoon emerged as top team of the Commercial league and winners for the fourth time of the Pentiction Herald trophy.

The winners waited on the ice for awhile but when nobody showed up with the trophy, they retired to the dressing room, expecting presentation would be made there.

They lingered over changing but still no sign of any league officials or donor representative to make the presentation.

Team booster Joe Sheeley was the first to give up and leave the dressing room. As he emerged from the door, the Pentiction rink caretaker pushed the trophy into his arms with a stirring presentation speech: "Will you look after this, I want to lock up and go home?"



The idol of Canadian fans and the innocent cause of the recent riot at Montreal Forum, Maurice, the Rocket, Richard, appeals for peace over television and radio. Richard appealed to the fans to accept his suspension in good faith as he had done, and asked "everyone to get behind" Montreal Canadiens "so that no further harm will be done." He said it hurt not to be playing but promised he would take his punishment and return next year to help the club win the Stanley Cup.



The mob fury was directed at Clarence Campbell, above, head of the NHL, who suspended Richard until next fall for his stick attack on Hal Laycoe in Boston on March 13. At the game between Detroit and Canadiens at Montreal Forum, Campbell was pelted with tomatoes, eggs, peanuts and finally a tear gas bomb. Police arrested some 67 rioters who did \$100,000 damage to the Forum and nearby stores.

No Closed Season On Lake Fishing

When the 1955 fishing regulations are published shortly, it will be legal to fish in the province's lakes at any time of the year, whether they are ice-covered or not. It was previously against the law to fish through the ice. There is a possibility that ice-fishing, a popular pastime in some parts of the country, will become the vogue in British Columbia when anglers have mastered the techniques of the sport.

That the province's lakes are prolific producers of trout is revealed by the figures released by the game commission. The data was obtained from operators of fishing lodges who keep records of fish caught by their guests.

Lac le Jeune's thirty boats showed a catch of 12,800 trout in a five-month season. This is believed to be considerably less than half of the total catch made at this popular lake, and a conservative estimate of an annual take of 30,000 trout from this small lake has been made.

Pillar Lake, near Falkland, reports more than 12,000 fish in a partial 1954 check.

Dee Lake, near Kelowna, yields at least 14,000 trout annually, and Penask, near Merritt, records an average of more than 17,000 each season.

Records kept by lodge operators on Loon Lake, near Clinton show that more than 36,000 Kamloops trout were taken by anglers during 1954.

About 400 British Columbia lakes are fished fairly steadily. There are hundreds more lakes which are suitable for sport fish but which are inaccessible or too distant to be popular.

Game commission officials estimate that more than six million fish are taken annually by sport fishermen in the province.

POWER APPLICATIONS
Approval was given at the last municipal council meeting to applications for increased power supply from D. P. Plelou, A. R. Dunsdon, E. J. Bonthoux, S. G. Rand and A. A. Fenwick.

Causes of Cancer Still Elude Science, But Solution Draws Nearer

By RON KENYON
Unseen, vicious, elusive, a killer is loose in Canada taking 17,000 lives a year.

Around the world men and women are tracking down clues, tall men, short men, bald men, men of every type; young women, white haired women, all sorts of women. They have one dream in common — to arrest the criminal Cancer.

They have many clues . . . too many . . . many answers . . . too many answers . . . none wholly right.

Many agree that the final answer cannot be too far away. All over the world, slowly, dramatically, the medical forces are closing in. Increasingly, "temporary" cures, or treatments that work in a few cases but not in others, are being found. Repeatedly, bits of evidence are fitting a larger mosaic of theory, like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

How long will it be before the final answer is found? That depends on whom you ask. Some say 10 years. Others less. A few point out that if any tiny, vital piece of information is lacking the final answer may be even longer in coming.

But the hunt is in full cry. Biologists, chemists, geneticists, botanists, radiologists, pathologists, entomologists and others are all in the pursuit now.

Let's see how cancer starts . . . Suppose yourself lying in bed one night. All the cells of your body have been "good citizens" so far. Suddenly, without warning, without any outward sign, one of these cells takes to "crime".

It begins stealing food from neighboring cells. Much of this food it wastes. It snarls up the chemical processes of your body which so far have assured proper food to all parts, and at the same time it destroys your appetite.

Worse still, it begins manufacturing more cells of its own type, and each new cell makes more "criminals".

It is as though a respectable man suddenly took to murder, pillage and destruction in his community and acquired the power to turn others into criminals like himself. Soon the community would be destroyed.

This is exactly what cancer does do.

One huge problem in studying cancer is that cancer cells are too much like normal cells. While the effects of cancer can be readily demonstrated, and though a tumor can be identified under a microscope as being cancerous, the actual disease remains elusive.

What is cancer? Nobody knows. What causes a cell to go berserk? Nobody knows.

Like an unidentified criminal prowling the highways of humanity cancer has no recognizable face.

Cancer cells multiply rapidly, but this in itself is not a mark of cancer. Normal cells do the same thing. A baby, for instance, develops in his mother's womb by the multiplication of a single egg-cell. But whereas the baby cells miraculously differentiate in hair, bone, eyes, skin, muscle and so on, the cancer cells do not. They simply multiply, forming a huge, unwieldy tumor.

As the baby grows, harmless

Bank Sees Steady Building Climb

The predicted high level of expenditure in Canada's construction industry should provide a welcome stimulus to income and employment, says the Bank of Montreal in its March Business Review. Under the title, "Construction Work Ahead," this month's review examines the federal government's forecast of capital expenditures in 1955.

Employing one-fifth of the nation's labor force, the building of new plant, equipment and housing has been the mainstay of the country's postwar prosperity, the review points out. From \$1,703 million in 1946, the annual value of capital outlays increased steadily to a peak of \$5,841 million in 1953. Last year was the first since World War II that showed a decline in both the value and volume of new investment in capital assets and was the first also to fall short of the government forecast.

In the light of last year's experience, it's natural to view the estimates for 1955 with some reservation. "Nevertheless," the review states, "the size and nature of the 1955 forecast provides grounds for encouragement."

In a number of industries noticeably higher outlays are scheduled, particularly in mining, petroleum developments and pulp and paper. Increases are also expected in chemicals, non-ferrous metal products, hydro-electric stations, water transport and public works. However, reductions in capital outlays by the railroads are expected, as well as continued declines in the transportation equipment industries, iron and steel, wood products and in the wholesale trade.

A substantial increase in residential housing is foreseen in 1955, the B of M continues. The number of housing starts is forecast at 116,000, compared with the previous record of 113,000 last year, with total expenditures at \$1,283 million as against \$1,169 million in 1954. This represents 22 per cent of the over-all capital investment program.

Increased spending is planned, too, for municipal services, telephones and retail outlets, and the number of children coming of school age is expected to boost outlays for new schools to \$171 million from \$156 million in 1954. These expenditures of all types should, the review points out, result in a continuing high level of demand for building materials.

"It is, of course, possible," the review cautions, "that in 1955, as in 1954, some projects may be postponed or reduced in scale and the total program may fall short of expectations." Even so, the forecast is reassuring in one respect. At the outbreak of the Korean war, many observers felt that the rapid expansion in commodity-producing industries would result in lower capital outlays in the future and that other investment plans might also be affected. "For the time being at least," the review concludes, "these fears are set at rest by the government's latest survey."



Big times appear to be ahead for Ivan McClelland, Pentiction goalie, seen above, who has been placed on the negotiation list of Montreal Canadiens of the NHL. The 24-year-old native of Timmins, who played junior and senior hockey in Ontario before going west to Pentiction, B.C., had four shutouts in the eight games the world amateur hockey champs played in Germany and a goals-against average of less than one a game.



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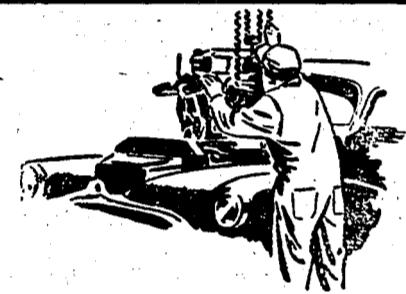
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Jorge Bolet Plays ...

Concert Association Hears Pianist In Final Performance of Season

For the final concert of this season, Community Concert members last Thursday night were treated to a performance by a rapidly rising star of the entertainment world when Jorge Bolet gave one of the finest piano performances ever heard in this district.

His appearance brought to an

end an outstanding series which included Soprano Nan Merriman, the Paganni String Quartet and the dePaur Infantry Chorus. Campaign is already underway for renewal of membership for next season and reports are there will be few tickets available for new members with priority given to renewals.

Mr. Bolet opened his concert with two selections "Impromptus" of Schubert and followed with Beethoven's Sonata in E flat.

Chopin's Nocturne and Scherzo were the next two numbers and the feature selection was the Cesar Franck Prelude, Aria and Finale.

Rachmaninoff Prelude and then Mephisto Waltz ended the scheduled performance but engaging encores were Maid with the Flaxen Hair, Farewell to Cuba and the Minute Waltz.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 31 - April 1, 2

Danny Kaye, Maj Zetterling
David Burns, in

Knock On Wood

(Technicolor Musical Comedy)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 4, 5, 6

Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance
Corinne Calvet, in

Flight to Tangier

(Technicolor Drama)

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

174 Will Receive Salk Polio Vaccine

During the past month, plans have been proceeding by South Okanagan Health Unit on the extensive Salk polio vaccination program for the Okanagan Valley.

Parents of children eligible to start school in September, as well as Grade 1, were given the opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program.

This week out of 2,380 children eligible to receive this vaccine, consent forms were received for 2,250 children. This was an acceptance rate of 94%.

Percentages by area.

School District 77, Summerland. 180 with 174 consents (96.5%).

School District 14, Oliver. 321 with 305 consents (95%).

School District 15, Penticton. 520 with 493 consents (95%).

School District 16, Keremeos. 156 with 151 consents (95%).

School District 17, Princeton. 230 with 213 consents (92%).

School District 23, Kelowna. 957 with 908 consents (94.5%).

The first injection of a series of three will commence the week of April 18, and will be administered by the public health nurse, Miss Shirley Main.

GERM HARBOR

Chipped and cracked dishes, since they cannot be efficiently cleaned, provide good harbors for disease germs. Such dishes should never be accepted in public eating places. If the restaurant serves food on these unsanitary articles, the matter should be reported to the local health department.

Battle Brush Fire In Early Morning

Zero temperature and a stiff breeze faced local fire fighters at 4 a.m. last Thursday morning when they were called to the home of Frank McDonald on Glana's Head to put out a fire which had started in a pile of brush at the rear of the house.

The fire fighting apparatus and volunteers arrived just in time to keep the fire from spreading to the house.

A second call for the fire brigade came at 10 a.m. the same day for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. E. Sandborn.

MORE ABOUT

RUDDIGORE

Continued from Page 1

wards and Elizabeth Buddingh. Male chorus was made up of bucks and blades which included Jack Stewart, Fred McNeill, Frank Daniels, Colin McKenzie, Ludwig Koessl, Eric Brinton, Lew Wright, Bill Bramm, Harold Domj and Jock Duiguid.

Orchestra members were Trudy Roper, W. J. Harris, Herb LeRoy, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, T. H. Anstey, John Braine, Freeman Reid, Bill McElheron, Ken Stewart, Charles Smith, John Betuzzi, John Tamblin, George Lunn, Herb Pohlman, Isabel Dunham.

Excellent scenic effects were designed by Stan Gladwell with construction handled by Donnelly Woodbridge and Roy Angus with painting done by Doreen Tait, Eileen Wright, Gwendolynne Penney, Lavender Hyde and Beatrice

Original title of S&P's production this week was "Ruddy gore" but after the first few nights showing was altered to "Ruddigore" because so many objected.

Leslie Bailey's Gilbert and Sullivan book gives an interesting side-light:

To Gilbert, ruddy gore meant simply red blood and he was irritated that his innocent attempt to mock the hyperbole of theatrical melodrama should be mistaken for the language of a Billingsgate fish porter.

One of his best witticisms was provoked when he met a friend soon after the first night.

Friend: How is "Bloody gore" going on?

Gilbert: It isn't "Bloody gore", it's "Ruddigore".

Friend: Oh, it's the same thing.

Gilbert: Is it? then I suppose you'll take it that if I say "I admire your countenance," I mean "I like your bloody cheek!"

Macleod who executed the paintings of ancestors in the picture gallery.

George Washington acted as stage manager and make-up was competently handled by Mollie Russel, Ailie Tamblin, Kay Solly, Kay Agur, Vera Guernsey, Marion Cartwright and Julie Wickenden. In charge of costuming were Laura Boothe, Wilma Hirsch, Una Inglis and Ida McLaughlin.

Others active behind the scenes were Tommy Paul, Arthur Turnbull, Joan Zimmerman, C. J. McKenzie, Bette Turnbull, J. C. Barkwill, Harold Biollo, John Adams, Tom Jomori, Darwin Harblight and Bryan Daniels.

GOOD ALL YEAR ROUND

Hot cereals are a good breakfast food all the year round. The whole-grain types are rich in the proteins, minerals and vitamins necessary to body maintenance and good health.

APPROVE SUBDIVISION

Municipal council has approved subdivision applications of H. A. Kenyon and H. Dickson, Frank Plunkett, John Dunn and J. C. Mizibrocky. The last was passed subject to approval of the department of public works since it is on the new section of the highway at Trout Creek.

Too Late to Classify—

Regular meeting of P.T.A. in the High School Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. James Marshall. 13-T-c

For 4-H Members Two Clubs Formed

Under the sponsorship of Summerland Kiwanis, lamb and poultry groups were formed in the 4H Club at a meeting held last Wednesday night in the High school.

The lamb club will be under the guidance of Steve Dunsdon and poultry club is directed by Gordon Beggs.

These clubs are open to any boy or girl over 10 years of age and anyone interested may obtain information by contacting Bob Metters, president, or the club leaders.

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