Youth Parties Outdraw Mischief-Making Appeal

Summerland residents awakened Tuesday morning to a scene little changed by the Monday night observance of Halloween here. Reason was that Youth Centre was jammed from 7 to 10 by small fry and from 10 to midnight by teen-agers and few prowlers bent on mischief-making were on the loose.

Youth Centre party which was the centre of interest during the evening was staged by the Youth Centre Association in conjunction with the Summerland Recreation commission.

for the occasion, maintained a, constant patrol in the district but ners were Randy Truber and Barhad few complaints and most of ry Agur. their work consisted of moving road blocks which kept going up as fast as they could be cleared away.

A number of mail boxes were knocked down along South Prairie Valley Road and road signs in the vicinity of the school were ripped out. This constituted about jector was Harold Burden. Music the only actual damage reported. for dancing was provided by Fred

on the platform in front of the switching station on Giant's Head gram and serving refreshments Road were rolled out onto the was made up of Mr. and Mrs. A. road and a wrecked car parked F. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. by St. Stephen's church covered Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCarmore distance than it has in a gar, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley long time travelling out onto the and E R. Butler.

road and back again. At the Youth Centre parties, costume prizes went to Trudy Allan Smith and Scott Bergstrome Walker, Dianne Haggman, Marjorie Brake, Michael Wellwood, Police detachment, reinforced at the junior party. At the teenagers' dance, costume prize win-

> During the early party, movies were shown and refreshments served. Dancing was the program feature for the later session.

The party was started off with fireworks set off by George Chadburn. Bruce Crawford, and Carlton Sheeley. Handling the movie pro-Several of the light poles stored Gale, Keith Sayers and Bill Reed. Committee handling the pro-

Annual Campaign for Poppy Fund To Be Conducted Here Saturday

Appeal for funds to be used for welfare of veterans and their families in necessitous circumstances will be held in Summerland this Saturday when the annual Poppy Day drive will include houseto-house canvass as well as street sales.

Funds raised through the sale of poppies are administered by a vious year. The same generous incommittee of the Legion Branch crease in individual donations on and are used solely for welfare Saturday is the hope of the compurposes in assisting local veter- mittee. ans who are in needy circumstances.

creasingly heavier each year with veterans advancing in age and facing the problems that develop with age. To meet these increasing demands, Poppy Day committee members are hopeful of a generous response to the appeal which will enable it to adequately alleviate distress which will arise during the coming year.

Chairmen for the campaign are George Fudge and R. S. Oxley and participating in the drive will be members of the Legion Auxili-

Can Cause Slow-Down

Grease applied to the right places will keep machinery running much more efficiently, but applied to the KVR tracks by Halloween celebrants Monday night, it kept wheels of the Van-17 minutes before it got away couver-bound train spinning for from Summerland station.

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Months of speculation over the romance between Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter, Townsend came to an end Monday with the announcement by the queen's sister that she was putting duty before personal feelings and there would be no marriage between the two.

Expect Over 200 Teachers Demands on the fund grow in-reasingly heavier each year with reterans advancing in age and fac-Con Course Slow-Down

This Saturday Summerland's schools will be responsible for this term's second Saturday workshop for the South Okanagan teachers, with a possible attendance of 200 or more.

November 14 is the date set for

Ruth at their Summerland home

Date for the trial was set Tues-

The 28-year-old German immi-

grant was scheduled to go on trial

Representing the crown is John

Heart Seizure

Claims A. Felker

Adam Felker, a well-known 21

year resident of Summerland, wat

fatally stricken by a heart attack

Tuesday while cutting Christmas

trees in the bush at Rock Creek." 'He was 52 years of age and has

operated an orchard in Summer-

land since ho moved here from

Manitoba in 1934. He was born

with his parents when about sev-

He was an active member of

en years of age.

Ponoka, Alta,

sides are held.

presentation.

accused.

until approximately 3 p.m. A Sum- tendance. merland teachers' committee headed by W. R. Chalmers has been

Early Snowfall Cause of **Two Cars Overturning**

Earliest snow to strike Summerland in the past 10 years' blanketed the district yesterday morning and produced headaches of varying size for local motorists who were caught unprepared for the snow.

Two cars overturned as a result of skidding on the fresh snow. G. A. Laidlaw was travelling to Penticton and just south of the Trout Creek bridge his car went into a skid and somersaulted into the ditch. Damage amount- 30 present. The cub pack with ing to more than \$200 was caused the car but Mr. Laidlaw was uninjured. John Sunderwood skidded into a bank on Hospital Hill and ilipped over, causing some damage to the station wagon he was driving but he too, escaped without injury.

The long grade of Highway 97 from the lake to West Summerland turned back many motorists ty" illustrated with rifles, shotand it was not until after 10 a.m. guns and revolver. The troop that cars not equipped with played "Bull Dog" and "Ball and chains or snow tires were able to Bottle", the later game being won negotiate it.

Sunderwood accidents were the the standing so far this year is only ones reported during the day. Buffaloes 198, Eagles 194, Hawks There were many drivers, however, who could tell of narrow escapes as cars went out of control on the slippery district roads.

No Decision Yet **On Local Hockey**

Decision on whether Summer land will have a team in the Okan. agan Intermediate Hockey League still has not been made. Meeting scheduled for last Sunday in Kelowna was postponed and a new date has not yet been set for the session to organize the league.

Summerland team said today there office in West Summerland at is a possibility the meeting will 9:00 a.m. sharp with hat, scarf be held this week-end but he is and shirt plus warm jackets and Teachers from Westbank to Os ed helpful and inspiring to the still not prepared to say whether will be driven around their dis-byoos will converge here for dis teachers who attended and it is the locar team will be entered. It trict for selling poppies. cussion sessions that will start at hoped that this second one at will depend entirely on what fran- Master-at-arms badge was pre-10 a.m. in the high school and last, Summerland will prove equally spires at the organization meet- sented to Dwayne Dickinson and with an hour's break for lunch, beneficial and draw a large at- ing and what opportunity there a swimmers badge to P.L. John will be for the local players to Woolliams. Scout Piers, Rum-

get in practice time, he says.

Scout Activities

Tuesday's meeting was well attended with six boys absent and leaders met with the troop to take part in the "going-up" ceremony when cubs Norman Smith, Murray McArthur and Bill Wood went up from the cubs and were welcomed into the Scout troop. Mr. H. V. Stent, our examiner for Marksmen and Master-at-Arms badges gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Gun Safeby the Beavers. In the inspec-Police stated the Laidlaw and tion competition for patrol points 193 and Beavers 183.

The new recruits from the cubs should wear their cub uniforms, until they are invested and all the recruits should be thinking about their uniforms for investiture. New catalogues were issued to all the troop. Uniforms at catalogue prices may be ordered direct from Ottawa or from Hudson's Bay, Woodwards, Eatons or Simpsons in Vancouver at catalogue postage-paid prices. This Saturday the Scouts are

doing their "Good Turn" to the Legion and disabled war veterans by selling poppies on Poppy Day. George Stoll, manager of the Scouts will meet at Mr. A. Watt's

bell and Woolliams were presented with their Leaping Wolf bad ges by Akela. On November 22 Scout meeting Badminton Club Head a noted hunter and naturalist, George Fudge was chosen presi- Mr. Bertram Chichester of Rutdent of the Summenland Badmin- land will give the troop a talk ilton Club at the annual meeting lustrated by movies on B.C. big held Tuesday evening in the bad- game hunting. All parents of cubs minton hall. Named vice-presi- and Scouts are invited to enjoy this with the boys. Others elected were Mrs. C. E. Next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 Piers as secretary-treasurer, Miss at 7:00 p.m. Shorts must be worn. Duty Patrol Hawks.

ary who will undertake the street sale of poppies and Boy, Scouts who will conduct the house-tohouse canvass.

Sale of the wreaths this year has been reported as very successful with the number sold greatly exceeding sales of any pre-

AYPA Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association years. She was born in Wiltshire, was held at the home of Anne England and came to Canada in and Jean Kersey, as the new Par-1931. Her husband, John Spencer ish Hall is still under construction. Chapman, pre-deceased her in 1951.

Officers elected were: President, ret Lott; secretary, Anne Kersey; treasurer, Beryl Wiggins; reporting secretary, Jean Kersey.

of Margaret Lott, Jerry Hunt and John Cuthbert, and a refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. W. Baker, Barbara Baker and Anne Macleod were appointed.

Reg, and Jerry Hunt were welcomed as new members.

After the meeting two contests were held and refreshments served.

Funeral Sunday

For Old-Timer

Private funeral service was held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for Summerland old-timer, Mrs. Florence Mary Chapman who passed Summerland General Hospital at the age of 91.

Mrs. Chapman was a populai member of the community for 44 Surviving her are three sons, Ken Bisset; vice-president, Marga- Harry of Courtenay, Rex and Don of Summerland; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A program committee consisting . Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup and interment was in the Angli- importance of detail. Russel White.

Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of final arrangements.

very active planning this meetda.

For primary teachers Miss Jean Norris, a primary expert from Penticton, will be chairman of

the discussion on phonics as a tool for teaching reading to be- George Kramer to stand trial on ginners, and for helping reading the charge of murdering his wife in Grades 2 and 3. For the interaway Friday, October 28 in the mediate grades — that is, 4, 5 and Labor Day week-end. 6 - Bert Stent will chair a dis-

cussion of music teaching and the day morning by Mr. Justice H. values of radio music programs W. McInnes at Vernon where Asfor the schools.

For high school teachers W. H. !, Durick will head a discussion striving to get down to the roots of what the pupils in grades 7, 8 and 9 need and how best to meet their needs. A. K. McLeod will S. Aikins of Penticton with A. D. be chairman of the senior high C. Washington appearing for the

school group, which will consider the teaching of English literature, with emphasis on evaluating the

can cemetery in Summerland, Pall A special meeting of instrumenbearers were V. M. Lockwood, Ed. tal music' instructors (School gar Gould, E. E. Campbell, Joe bands) will discuss the B.C. Band McLachlan, Francis Steuart and Conference and other problems peculiar to their department.

> The first of these workshops held in Oliver a month ago, prov-



Civilian examination of Canada's newsat des-[the bridge, Armament equipment includes tortroyer-cruiser, the St. Laurent, revealed her to be pedoes which set their own course on targets. the most advanced ship of her kind known. The First of 14 to be built for the RCN, she will be captain, sitting before a radar and television commissioned on October 29 and turned over to screen, can direct the ship without ever going to Capt. Robert W. Timbrell, Vancouver.

very active planning this meet-ing, and have arranged the agen- Kramer Trial Set Elect George Fudge For November 14

dent was Steve Dunsdon.

Dorothy; Britton as refreshment convenor and C. E. Piers as additional member to the executive. Plans for money-making projects for the season ahead were discussed an1 Mrs. Piers reported two weeks ago but the trial was the club-sponsored bridge tourney group of junior high school science, set over because certain of the started this week with 32 couples turn brought a \$25-fine to a formcrown evidence was not ready for entered.

Also discussed were plans for appeared Monday afternoon betournament play with other clubs fore Magistrate Robert Alstead in in the valley.

The Summerland club this year will not be sponsoring a junior a charge of permitting an unlicteam. It was reported Miss Con-ensed juvenile to drive his car, nie Carlyle, physical training in- a car³owner was fined \$20 while structress at the high school is the unlicensed operator, also charcoaching a junior team at the ged, paid a fine of \$15. school and it was felt there were A Kelowna man charged with not enough candidates to justify speeding on Highway 97 paid a having two teams of beginners, fine of \$15.

To Report Income

Failure to file an income tax reer Summerland resident when he police court.

Appearing Tuesday morning on

Summerland Citizens Will Honor War Dead at Cenotaph Service

Residents of Summerland next Friday morning will gather at the Cenotaph in the annual observance of Remembrance Day to pay tribute to her own sons and all Canadians who sacrificed their Vres in Russia and moved to Canada in the service of their country.

All members of local clergy will participate in the service of Rememberance which will start at 10:45 o'clock.

St. John' Lutheran Church. Surviving him are his wife Veterans, members of the Le-Maria, four sons, Ervin, Harold, gion Ladies' Auxiliary, Scouts, Robert', Ronald and Anthony Pat- Guides, Cubs and Brownies will rick, all of Summerland, and one fall in at MacDonald School at daughter, Miss Gerda Felker of 10:20 to parade to the Cenotaph. Route of the parade, which will Funeral service will be held be led by the Summerland band, from St. John's Lutheran Church will be from the school, by way at 2 c'clock Saturday, Nov. 5. Rev. of Rosedale and Granville to the

L. A. Gabert will officiate with Cenotaph. interment in the family plot at wear medals for the occasion, and Peach Orchard. Summerland Funeral Home is in Legion members will wear Le- service will close with the nation-

gion caps. Other groups in the pa-laj anthem. charge of final arrangements.

rade will be in regular uniform.

The memorial service will open with a prayer and then O Canada followed by scripture reading. The assembly will join in singing the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past". A prayer will follow and then names on the Roll of. Honor will be read with the Legion members responding.

Last Post will be sounded and after the Minute of Silence, Reveillo.

Wreaths will then be laid, fol-Veterans have been requested to lowed by the banediction and the

Red Cross Needs Blood - Yours!

Other Opinions

HIGH COST OF INNOCENCE No one can dispute the justice of punishment being inflicted upon a person who has been found guilty of a crime against the country's laws but when punishment is prescribed for a person who is proved to be innocent, even if no record of the punishment appears in the criminal records, then it is time we reconsidered ? the meaning of the word "justice."

Recently a man was wrongly his fine be returned to him.

But what about the money the man paid out to the lawyer who proved his innocence?

stantiate a charge in the first there was enough evidence to subplace the judge in effect ruled that the man need never have fence.

and we thing that like any other are in financial difficulties. efficient professional man the lawyer earns and is entitled to get a

ly accused and convicted man. , living. If a citizen acts improperly

the Crown does little more than criminals.

thankful for but it is not enough. The magistrate may have acted a man, acting in the same good in the election. faith, breaks the law then good faith is no excuse. Everyone is liberty.

system which wrongly convicts a age of voters at the polls. man and still makes the Crown's mistake a matter of high cost to him.

for a man if the offence is not tes to make the election a contest. too serious, to admit his guilt and ed.

It is true that in the case interesting. referred to earlier the judge allowed the defendant some small



The Living, Too support the poppy day campaign

HE blood red poppy of Flanders first came into being as an emblem of remembrance in 1918 and every year since then we have on convicted in a local court of a November 11 donned the poppy as a token of recrime with which he was charged. membrance to those who gave their lives on battle-A higher court judge agreed that fields throughout the world in the service of their country. We wear it also as a reaffirmation of a pledge that those brave men have not died in vain.

The poppy we wear each year on Remem-By upholding the man's appeal brance Day serves still another and equally imporand by stating, as he did, that tant purpose-it helps provide for the living.

The poppies sold each year by the Canadian Legion are manufactured by veterans who returned from wars maimed and broken and unable to return briefed for that particular of to normal employment. And profits from the sale of poppies and wreathes are used solely for welfare Nevertheless the legal fees - purposes to assist veterans and their families who

Saturday is Poppy Day and when we buy and reasonable fee for his services — wear a poppy, we are honoring our valiant war dead must still be paid by the wrong- in the most effective way — by remembering the

Last year, the Canadian Legion sold only then the Crown sees to it that he about five million poppies to a Canadian population pays for his mistake. But if the of more than 14 million. We would not like to think Crown makes a mistake whether there are nine million Canadians indifferent to the rests a man or through the magistrate who wrongly convicts, then country or to the welfare of those who lived. We

apologize and eradicates all traces Volunteers Needed .

No doubt that is something to be reas after an extremely desultory municipal election, one of the councillors jocularly laid blame for lack of interest at doorin good faith; so might the police- step of The Review, claiming that this newspaper man who laid the charge. But if should have stirred its readers to greater interest

While this accusation was not meant seriously, we nonetheless took it to heart and in the two excuse for breaking the law and elections since then have used the editorial and people must pay whatever price news columns of this paper to arouse greater intesthe court sees fit to set whether est among ratepayers. The result is to us a measure payment means loss of money or of satisfaction and an indication of the effectiveness of The Review because in those two years This we have no quarrel with. Summerland one year topped the province and the What we do quarrel with is a other year was among the leaders in the percent-

Nomination day for the 1955 election is now less than a month away which means it is time to As things stand, it is cheaper start beating the bushes to flush out some candida-

This year election will be for reeve and two pay the fine and costs, even if councillors. One present councillor has stated defhe knows himself to be innocent, initely he will not be a candidate this election so rather than to have to pay a law- there's going to have to be at least two new names yer's fees to have his name clear- entered on nomination day to make it a contest and a half-dozen will make it just that much more

hope there are none in this community and that the sale of poppies on Saturday will be received with generous response by 100 per cent of the people in this district.

Miss Moina Michael, who is credited with originating the idea of wearing a poppy as an insignia of remembrance, wrote a reply to the immortal verses of Col. John MacRae. We would like to think these words were inscribed on the heart of all as they pin a poppy to their lapel on Saturday:

> Oh you who sleep in Flanders' fields, Sleep sweet-to rise anew. We caught the torch you threw, And holding high, we keep the Faith With those who died.

We cherished, too, the poppy red That grows on fields where valor led; It seems to signal to the skies That blood of heroes never dies, But 'lends a lustre to the red Of flowers that bloom above the dead In Flanders' fields.

And now the torch and poppy red We wear in honor of our dead. Fear not that ye have died for naught; We've learned the lesson that ye taught In Flanders' fields.

but some urging required

toss their hat in the ring. It is the duty of voters to start thinking now who is best qualified to serve the community and urge those whom they believe to have the necessary qualifications to allow themselves to be nominated.

A community is made up of groups of widely diversified interests because of occupations or geographical location. A municipal council can oeprate most effectively in the interests of all the people only when these divergent points of view are represented at the council table. It's no good grousing between elections about any particular group being "forgotten men." The answer is to have the name of a candidate on the ballot who will be sympa thetic to the problems of the particular group

Summerland municipal business has become big business. It is the duty of every citizen to take a close interest in how that business is being op-1.1 erated.

The more candidates in the field, the stronger the liklihood of finishing up on election night with a council qualified to carry on in the fine tradition of former councils. But it can be done only if voters start now to clear away some of the bushels that are hiding some very promising lights.



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FROM LIGHT TO SOUND

Ever since some primordial man set fire to grass or sticks to warm his hairy hands men have in some way or other been putting the sun to work for them. It might be through their releasing the stored energy of plant life in coal or oil. This energy might be converted into electrical current to imitate the light of the sun itself.

instantaneously to the work of do you think about God?" carrying sounds and conversations tangular frame fastened to the ericus, Georgia, on October 4

battery consisting of 432 discs of lationships. pure silicon treated with boron, arsenic, and other elements. It that train, for God needed me." was developed by the Bell Telewith a storage battery to retain tian to bring a person to Christ. voltage for hours of darkness, it was used to provide the small

amount of power required to operate a rural telephone circuit.

toward the goal of heating houses. distilling sea water, &r performing other useful chores by means of solar heat. Many of these devices will become useful in time, as the steam engine, electric motor, sewing machine, and television picture tube have arrived nfter long development. A solar battery would fall far short as yet beginning in a field of applied natural science where the energy do more and more of mankinds work. - Christian Science Monitor Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

It is only fair to those taking council office measure of costs but his action that they should be given the confidence of being was not prompted by law but, no the popular choice. While it may be a form of comdoubt, by his own sense of jus- pliment to place a man in office by acclamation, tice. The amount, we feel sure, there is to him little satisfaction in the knowledge made little impression in the legal that he holds the office just because there were no candidates to oppose him.

The best men usually do not seek public office the judge but should be manda- on their own initiative. They enter public life only

tory when it is proved that the because they have been persuaded to do so by friends and associates who convince them that their particular talents would be of value to the community if made available.

So it's no good waiting to see who's going to



The angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go And he arose and went, (Acts 8:26,27) Read Acts 8:35-40.

Our neighbor was on a business trip. He missed Or the current might be used to his train home, but consoled himself with the transmit the click of a telegraph thought that it must be for some good purpose. instrument, the human voice, or a When he did arrive in town, he stopped at a ressymphony program. But it is taurant. There he was acosted by a drunken man. doubtful if sunlight ever before The thick voice questioned, "I'm beginning to think has been harnessed as directly and there is some truth in this talk about God. What

"I'm afraid, Sir, that you are not in a proper for a community as was that which condition tonight to talk about God. Here is my fell on a comparatively small rec- card. If you are really serious, call me tomorrow." The man called. He had been a civil engineer top of a telephone pole near Am- but had lost his position and family through drunkenness. Together they spent time in prayer. God The frame contained a solar placed him on the upward way toward restored re-

Our neighbor later said to us, "I had to miss

Here we have a modern repetition of Philip phone Laboratories. Connected and the Ethiopian-God working through a Chris-

PRAYER

In the delays of life, dear Lord, help us not to wasto time in resentment, but rather to be alers Numerous researches by other to opportunities they afford. Help us to seek Thee experimenters have been directed under every circumstance that Thou mayest work through us. In Christ's name, Amen.



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Of Many Things

BE HAPPY

The other day, when I urged a young lad to wear a smile and be happy, he came back at me fast.

by AMBROSE HILL

"How can I be happy when I'm not happy. You're just like my Dad. He tells me to love God. How can I make myself love God?"

That was a poser.

I was forced to admit that happiness is a task to be worked at - like bravery in the face of danger, or work in the face of doubt and despair. Abe Lincoln said that the average man is just about as happy as he makes up his mind to be. Robert Louis Stevenson said that there is no duty underrated so much as the duty of being happy. On another occasion he spoke of being happy as a task.

I hope the fact that to be happy requires that he work at it will not deter my young friend. After all, most of the good things of the world require work. And work itself can be a joy, In spite of modern reluctance to engage in it. Something for nothing is usually something worth nothing.

I did not try to answer the boy's problem about making himself love God. I think that it will be answered automatically if he accepts the truth about happiness.

I have never met a really happy man who did not love God and the world God created. I have known men who did not believe in God but such men always seemed to be disturbed and unhappy. Often because they were busy trying to take God's place and run the world their way.

Pretty unsatisfactory answers for the young man. I admit. But he will wait a long time if ho expects anyone to hand him faith and happiness on a silver platter. Those are precious gifts each must seek for himself.

The Lighter Side

A travelling salesman was stranded in the country in a flash flood and got shelter in a farmhouse. He was watching out of the window and saw a straw hat float by. It floated to the fence and started back. He called the farmer's daughter over to watch it. It kent going back and forth the length of the yard. She said, "Oh, that must be Grandpa, he said he was going to mow the yard aoday, come hell or high water,

A psychiatrist was questioning a patient and asked:

"What would you say would be the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?"

The patient thought for a while and said: "Well, there might he s lot of difference," "What, for instance," asked the psychiatrist, encouragingly.

"Well," replied the patient, "the dwarf might be a girl."



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AOTS Meeting Hears of Experiences At Niagara World Scouting Jamboree

supper meeting of the AOTS had gateways set up to represent Thursday, Oct. 27. Twenty-six their countries. B.C. and Yukon members with 12 guests sat down | gateway was marked by two totem to supper which was followed by poles. One Indian the other dea short sing-song and two trumpet picting the Scout emblem Fleursolos by Walter Uegama with de-lis and an arrowhead which Marilyn Washington accompanying.

Eric Brinton, scoutmaster, spoke briefly on the Scout movement outlining the work to be done and bartering went on and the Sumthe training to be taken by each merland boys returned with quite boy to win Scout ranks and badges. He then introduced the speak- Scouts were guests of the Canaers for the evening Ted Hannah and Harold Oxley both of whom had attended the Jamboree at Niagara, Ontario.

Both boys gave excellent descriptive accounts of their trip and of the jamboree and particularly noteworthy were the Scouts who dressed in costume native to their own country. The boys from Scotland with their kilts being the



Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer

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

It was Scout night at the regular most noticeable. Other countries was the symbol of the jamboree. Scouts from French Equitorial Africa lived in grass huts erected by themselves. Considerable a collection of souveniers. All dian National' Exhibition which was a highlight for them. Both boys felt that the trip was well worth while --- that they had learned the need and the value of nations getting together and living together and endeavoring to understand each others ways of life. Walter Charles thanked the boys and assured them Summerland was proud of its two ambassadors to the jamboree.

Dr. T. H. Anstay, president of the South Okanagan District Scout Council spoke briefly on Scouting and the importance of having a good group committee which is interested in Scouting.

The regular business meeting followed. The AOTS will sponsor a "March of Dimes" tag day to be held in the near future. Bob Richards is chairman of the new sports committee. This committee will look after the pee-wee' basketball.

The whist drive wil start November 7 and finish before Christmas. Pans are being made for an AO-

TS Christmas party. Notice was given that James

Ward, executive director of Men- free afternoon will give the boys tal Health will be speaker at a proposed public meeting to be held December 6 or 7. Dr. D. V. Fisher will be guest speaker at the November meet- public interest, membership in 4-H

ing.

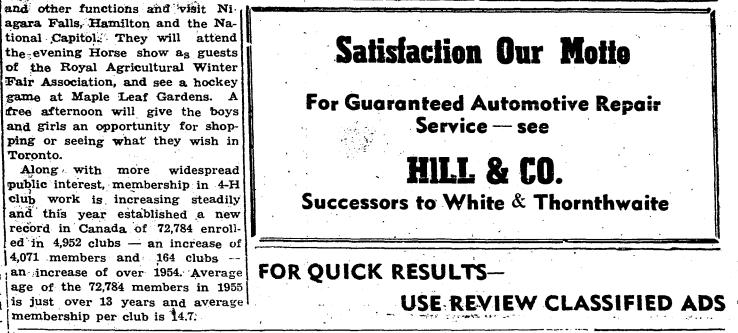
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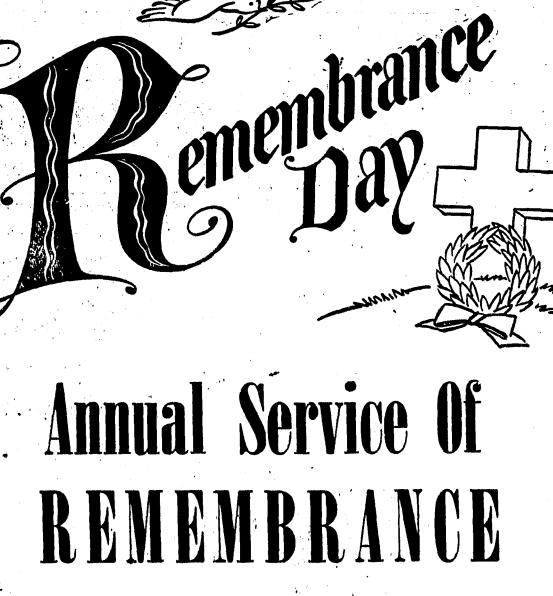
One of the most successful years an increase of over 1954. Average in junior club work in Canada age of the 72,784 members in 1955 will culminate in the 25th Annual is just over 13 years and average National 4-H Club Week in To- membership per club is 14.7. ronto, November 13-18, during the holding of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. A record number of 116 girls and boys will attend, all of whom have been selected for outstanding club work in their respective provinces.

Walter Kenyon, right, now feels he has some qualifications for writing a thesis for which he set out to get material in the sub-Arctic tundra. A University of Toronto student, he spent 30 days without a square meal living with Ione, above, and his Eskimo family. During the 30 days of wandering over the tundra, they existed on rotting caribou meat, a few fish and tea leaves boiled over and over again. Ione and his family, Kenyon says, appeared unperturbed by the lack of food and even Kenyon himself says he felt remarkably fit when they return. ed to Eskimo Point on Hudson Bay, and a meal of dehydrated food. When he first set out, Ione expected to be able to shoot caribou for food, but none was seen in the 30 days. Kenyon was unable to speak Eskimo, Ione and his family spoke no English.





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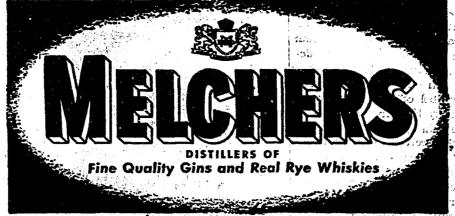
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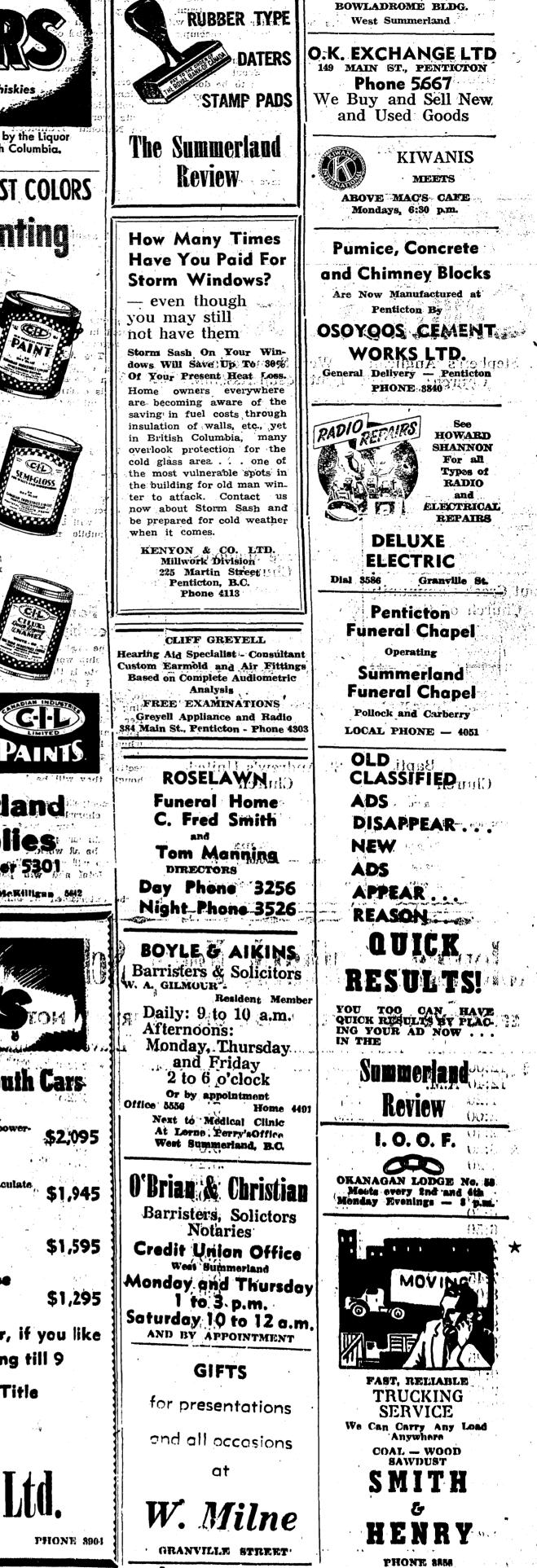
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Chrysanthemums Add Colorful Note To Decor at Eastern Star Tea, Sale

Banks of chrysanthemums Saturday afternoon added a colorful touch to the IOOF Hall for the successful annual tea and sale sponsored by Summerland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Co-conveners for the event were Mrs. J. C. Harper and Mrs. J. Honored at Shower Marshall and guests were received by Mrs. George Long. In charge of decorations was Mrs. Ray Leinor, assisted by Mrs. was honored at a stork shower

A. K. Elliott. Presiding at the tea urns were son where her husband has been Mrs. F. Stark, Mrs. K. V. Thomp- transferred by the game commis-

son, Mrs. D. Simms of Peach- sion.

Refreshments were under con-

the friends present.

Prior to Departure

Mrs. Bud Green Friday night

prior to her departure for Nel-

Newcomer to Summerland this



in

CINEMASCOPE

November 9 - 10 George Sanders

holiday spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright returned from the coast where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid have returned to Summerland after spending a week in Vancouver.

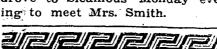
VISITING ABROAD Gwen Atkinson left on Monday

for Oregon where she will spend a month's holiday with relatives.

W. Bleasdale, Marny and Bob spent the week-end in Vancouver,

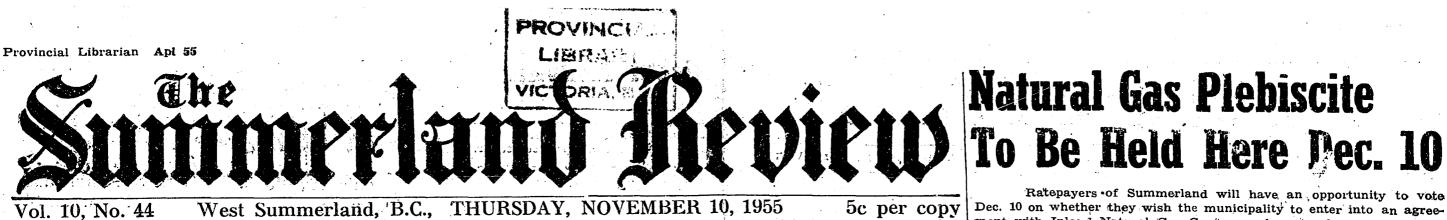
Of every 100 Canadian households 55 owned cars at September











On Jaunts to Coast Next time Nels Charlton goes

to Vancouver, he's going to wear a hat.

Driving through Burnaby last Friday, he suddenly found his car being forced to the curb by police who approached him cautiously with drawn weapons. Seems the ski cap Nels was wearing was similar in style to those being worn by prisoners who escaped from nearby Okalla only a short time earlier.

He convinced police he was not the man they were after but had covered barely a half-block before an RCMP car forced him to the curb and again he found himself looking down gun, barrels.

Not only was there a similarity in headgear but Nels answered in a general sort of a way to the description of the younger escapee.

Both times he gained his freedom by removing the troublesome cap and his thinning grey locks quickly convinced his captors that it has been more years than he is willing to admit since he was 24 years of age.

Hospital Painting Project Completed

Report of a successful fall sale of home cooking was heard Monday night at the regular monthly, meeting of the Summerland Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. The sale was conducted at Super-Valu.

Decision was reached to use portion of the annual donation of Miss Marjorie Van Allen to purchase blankets for the Van Allen wing of the hospital.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Earle B. Wilson with the president, Mrs. T. B. Lott, in the chair.

Hat Safest Headgear Shortage of Bottles Cuts Short **Record-Breaking Blood Donor Clinic**

After a number of years of coming close, Summerland last week for the first time reached the 300-target for donors at the Red Cross clinic and would have exceeded that number had not weather, conditions conspired against the committee and the clinic ran out of bottles and further supplies were not available.

Total number of registered doresult of the washout of the Hope-Princeton highway earlier in the

day. Only 17 volunteers were rejected because blood did not meet requirements. Normally percentage of rejects is about twice as

high as this number. Committee in charge of clinic arrangements in Summerland was headed by J. Y. Towgood and assisting him were Miss Marian

Carkwright, Robert Alstead and for volunteers.

derburgh and Mrs. Al K. Macleod.

Members of the nursing staff were Mrs. William White as convenor and Mrs. F. Doumont, Mrs.

On Creek Water

cial game commission have resolved their differences over rights Prairie Valley home not as pets, Small Attendance Mrs. C. Adams reported painting to water from Shaughnessy creek Mrs. C. Adams reported painting to water from Shaughnessy creek he says, but to protect his pro- At Teachers' Session project undertaken by the auxili- and the necessary arrangements he says, but to protect his pro- At Teachers' Session ary is now completed. This work are now being made whereby the perty. He obtained the dogs aft-ary is now completed. This work are now being made whereby the perty. He obtained the dogs aft-sume whether to be disappointed on It is expected the installation Eileen Wilcox. Neil Woolliams, ary is now completed. This work are now being make wilcox, Neil Woolliams, included painting halls reception municipality will have license to er he had lost stock to marauders sure whether to be disappointed or will be completed before Christ- Tommy Jomori- and Margaret room and kitchenette in the nur-all water in the creek and an and takes the stand that be- not about their in-service training ses' home and hall and several agreement will be drawn up for rooms in the hospital. Report was heard from Mrs. two cubic feet per second for the Les Rumball on the convention of fish hatchery.

nors was 308 and 64 prospective Charles Bleasdale, Mrs. Robert donors were waiting to contri- Bleasdale and Mrs. F. W. Felbute when the clinic was closed tham. Refreshment committee unat 8:40 p.m. Others who had ap-der Miss Cartwright consisted of pointments for the last hour ar- Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mrs. A rived later and were turned away. Stark, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. Shortage of equipment was a A. J. MacKenzie and Mrs. G. W. Chadburn.

> Girl Guides who staffed the coat room were Diane Durick, Carol Reinertson and Gail Henker.

Following the clinic, Mr. Towgood expressed appreciation for the efforts of the many who contributed to the success of the visit.

But Summerland will have no es for the Canadian army, dischance to rest oars as far as plays a firstaid kit carried by all A. B. Calder, Kiwanis Club under- blood donor clinics are concerned, 150 members of the army who took the job of lining up appoint-Before leaving, the nurse in char-spent a year in Indo-China. The ments and conducted a telephone ge of the clinic pointed out that kit was designed to provide procanvass of the district to appeal need for blood supplies is con- tection against rare tropical dis- pality three per cent of sales in stantly increasing and following eases as well as the usual run of the district.

Mrs. R. Russel and assisting her would have pushed the collection rabies or tiger-bite., The RCAMC natural gas to this municipality ed Church Young Peoples' was were Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, Mrs. well over the 400 mark had it not is proud of its record in Indo-will be generally favored since R. Alstead, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. been interrupted by the trans. China — not one serious illnes, the availability of this type of H. Logie, Mrs. C M. Robinson portation difficulties. Red Cross during the year even though the fuel elsewhere has served to open and Mrs. I. H. Solly. Registering next year will be looking for an members worked in small groups up new possibilities for light in- on Nov. 16, and the church servolunteers were Mrs. A. W. Van- increased quota from this dis- with the first-aid kit as their dustries. trict.

Dog Owner Faces 10-Day Jail Term

Reach Agreement On Refusal to Pay License Fee

Summerland council and provingoing to pay this assessment or spend 10 days in jail. Otto keeps the two dogs at his

Natural Gas Plebiscite

Ratepayers of Summerland will have an opportunity to vote Dec. 10 on whether they wish the municipality to enter into an agreement with Inland Natural Gas Co. to supply natural gas to users in this district.

Councillors Tuesday considered a draft contract agreement between the municipality and the gas company and a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon with officials of the company, following which a special council meeting will give reading to a by-law which will be presented to the ratepayers at the same time as the municipal elections.

The draft agreement which was presented to the council Tuesday is essentially the same as that which was overwhelmingly approved by Penticton voters in a plebiscite a few weeks ago.

In a letter to the council accompanying the proposed agreement, Cecil Smith, vice-president of the company-stated that Inland quired on eoch of the by-law Natural Gas Company is interest- votes — one a money vote to give ed in coming to an agreement council authority to raise money with this municipality "at the for the purchase of the Summerearliest possible date" and asked land arena and installation of

council in order that terms of prove an agreement between the the agreement might be discussed council and Inland Natural Gas in detail.

Under the terms of the suggested agreement, the Inland Natural Gas Co. will pay to this munici-.

Reception committee was under the enthusiastic response, which likely happenings - snakebite, It is expected the move to bring

St. Andrew's Church Will Have Chimes

dertaken at St. Stephen's United mittee now consisting of Donna Church of an amplification sy- Eden, Marjorie Campbell and Bob stem for the reproduction of re-Carl Otto is not one to abandon principal for expediency and corded chimes. The chimes will reminded about meetings. cost of keeping two dogs this week rose from license fees of four dol- be audible over the West Sumlars to \$32 and in a few days he will have to decide whether he is merland area through the 30watt system.

> sented to the church by F. B. Bed-meeting in the Kelowna United ford as a memorial to Mrs. Bed-; Church on Nov. 6. This meeting

of the church.

Voters May Have Many Decisions

Summerland ratepayers may find themselves juggling five ballots when they enter polling booths on Dec. 10.

Municipal council ballots -provided there are enough candidates to cause an election - will be marked for reeve and two councillors.

School board and parks board ballots will each be marked for two members.

A "yes" or "no" vote will be refor an early meeting with the artificial ice and the other to ap-Co. for the latter to supply natural gas to this municipality.

United Young People Will Conduct Service

The third meeting of the Unitheld in the church hall on Nov. 1. During the business meeting plans were made for our Family night vice to be taken by the group on Nov. 20.

Due to basketball practice, the meetings have been changed to Wedhesday nights instead of Installation is soon to be un- Tuesday. There is a phoning com-Brambley, so all members will he

A letter was received from the secretary of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytry Young Peoples' The installation is being pre- Union in regard to an executive Marshall.

> Following our business meeting, Mr. Richmond gave us a very interesting talk on the various parts

Each branch has provided one

The quilt has just recently been

completed and Summerland is the



only medical supply.

Les Rumball on the convention of fish hatchery. the auxiliary division of the B.C. Agreement was reached at a Hospital Association held last meeting of representatives of the

aries throughout the province understanding, and also of the tours of hospitals The game commission has ain the Vancouver area.

PURCHASE COMPRESSOR

After a trial period with a used compressor from Districh-Collins, Cattle Will Graze council Tuesday approved pur-chase of the equipment for \$1, On Golfing Greens 314. Included is the compressor, The cry of "Fore" is to be reguired

month in Vancouver. Mrs. Rum- two interested bodies and through his property will not be endangball, who was delegate from the discussion it was discovered that Summerland auxiliary, told of the much of the controversy over this work being done by other auxili- water supply resulted from mis-

greed to install intakes as far

Following the meeting, refresh- as possible so that water being ments were served by Mrs. Wilson. used by the hatchery will not in-

terfere with the municipal supply.

hammer, hose and drill. Water placed by the lowing of cattle on foreman Ken Blagborne reported Summerland golf course. the compressor has been tried Council Tuesday approved rental dut and proved adequate for the of the abandoned course to Chesfor Reinertson and Emil Bontype of work which it will be resthoux as pasture land.

China's First Western Vocal Success Next Community Concert Attraction

Ye-Kwei Sze (pronounced E-Kway-Zee), whose noted bassbaritone voice will be heard at the second concert of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association's 1955-56 series in Pentioton High School Auditorium on Nov. 19, is the first singer to come out of China who has successfully established a career in classical Westorn music under the most rigorous of American concert istandards. Sigmund Spacth, celebrated music commentator, has called him . "a fine artist with a beautiful natural voice and a far better, singer than most of the baritones now before the public."

Indicative of his stature and pop-

ularity during the present season and the Philadelphia Civic Grand he has been engaged for two high- Opera Companies; in oratorio he ly interesting performances. One is has sung with such groups as the the important role in the New New York Oratorio Society and York City Center Opera's new Rail production of Sir William Wal the Robert Shaw Chorels. In ton's "Troilue and Cressida." The short, ha is in the midst of a per team has moved into top wal-

presented on the 200th tankwer That he has boped with wars, wary of the birth of Mozart. And revolutions, and a separate musi-

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The brilliant artist who has an concert scene, is indicative of the ley finals against Oliver the game Cal chormous repertory in six langu- extraordinary quality of his art-ages, has become a well-known latry. (Recently, Louis Blancolli known yet whether the cup will RCMP when that force took over to enact the sure bright children of new crosswalks in tigure in the major recital halls of the New York World-Telegram be held jointly or whether the since his arrival in this country and Sun described Sze's voice as teams will play off. in 1947, and he has appeared with "the phenomenal basso". And wrote On the Summerland squady are his transfer to Summerland. wuch symphony orchestras as those Cyrus Durgin in the Boston Daily W. Uegama, R. Davis, T. Parrott, Summerland friends will be marks, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, A. K. ty committee, Rev. A.A.T. Northof Boston, Chicago, San Francis- Globe: Sze "once again made a G. Hackmann, T. Jomori, K. Bis- happy to know that his promotion Macloed and E. E. Bates were rup told of information on student co, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Buffa- deep impression with his fine vo- sett, W. Mitchell, D. Charles, H. will not mean a transfer from named as a panel while the meet- accident insurance and his com-'lo,' Detroit, San Antonio, and Ok- cal resonance, the intelligence Biollo, R. Parker, M. Ongare, A. this district since the establish- ing was divided into groups to mittee will attend the next meettahoma City. In opera, he has star- and the dramatic force of his Birtles, D. Skinner and N. Wool- ment of this detachment now calls decide on questions to be pre- ing of the school board to disred with the San Francisco Opera singing.")

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al dog tax of two dollars on each. bers. He will get rid of the dogs, he

says, if police will guarantee that ered by theft.

fore the police magistrate with failing to pay dog license fees attended the intermediate sesand was fined five dollars with a jail term as an option. He stood his ground and the fine was never collected nor was he required to serve the jail term.

to be different. Tuesday he ap- high school English section cover- the States and on to New York square and in it embroidered the peared before Magistrate Robert ed a wide field very thoroughly, where they take a boat to England name of the branch and in many Alstead on a charge of not hav- despite sparse numbers. Miss to continue their travels before go- cases have worked a design using obtained licenses for 1955. Foord, the B.C. Teachers' Federa-Fines of \$10 on each of two char- tion specialist on these in-service ges, plus costs of eight dollars, sessions, came down from Kamplus two dollars for each license loops and expressed herself as very has run his bill up to \$82 and a pleased with the day's accomplishdistress order has been issued to ments. permit seizure of property to discharge this assessment. In the ful and instructive, and Summerevent of failure to collect in this land teachers had prepared caremanner, then he has been order- fully for much greater numbers, ed to spend 10 days in jail on it was disappointing to have so each of the two counts. The jail few. terms, however, will run concerrently.

Cpl. C. E. Piers said Otto will probably be given until sometime wants to pay the fine and if he ny landscape - what a day for brary. does not, then the distress order deer hunting! - are suspected of will be served.

ment on how far ho is prepared to go in defence of his principles,

Summerland High Ties for Soccer Cup Summerland High School soc

In the central zone playtoff, Spe will give his third New York cal gradition, to emerge as one of Summerland bested the Keldwas recitat in Town Hall early in 1956, the most brilliant talente on our soccer squad 2-1 and in the Wal-

liams.

The primary group showed the for a few days last week. They

sions on music and found no lack of material. The junior high school section found their discussion so on the back. absorbing they were the latest to

When the sessions were so help-

On the other hand, teachers are ao more eager to have their fiveday week turned into a six-day one than anybody else, and some

Mr. Hyndman in his remarks hoping that such poor attendance emphasized the need for "mind Mr. Otto could not be contacted will discourage the enthusiasts power instead of man power" since the hearing for a state- who started this Saturday work- with the new industrial changes shop iden, and they will either be and told how school curricula are changed to evening sessions or be designed to provide opportunities held less frequently. for specialization.

scheduled to be held in Princeton is setting the pattern for the Association in Penticton. in December. world and it is the schools to

officer in tharge of the Summer- "composite" type "where slow, toups.

was stationed in Mission before favorable progress.

for a corporal as officer in charge, sented to the panel. This me- cuss the proposals.

The worship service was led by greatest strength, with 24 teach-ers enjoying thoroughly their dis-cussion with Miss Jean Norris of who have been travelling around Red Cross Last year he was charged be- the problems in teaching phonics the world working in different **Red Cross Quilt** through grades 1, 2 and 3. Ten hospitals. They bought a little **Starts Travels Here** panel car and in Scotch-lite tapc On display this week in the they wrote "Waltzing Matilda" window of Macil's Ladies' Wear is

a quilt which is the product of practically all the Red Cross They came here from Victoria, stop arguing and come for lunch where they worked awhile. From branches in the province. This year, however, it's going or assembly, while the senior here they go to Vancouver and ing home. ing a notable feature of the district as a theme.

They loved the Okanagan.

POWER APPLICATIONS

fitted to the period.

Power application approved at first place where it has been on Tuesday's council meeting were display. After it has been disthose of Bryce C. Farro w MLsr, played all over the province, it those of Bryce C. Farrow, Mrs.will be sent to B.C.'s most north-L. H. Johnston and G. E. B mes.erly outpost hospital at Atlan.

Local P-TA Hears School Inspector **Talk on Educational Requirements**

Talk on curriculum by School Inspector E. E. Hyndman which / members who looked longingly out was followed by a group discussion last Thursday night highlighted next week to decide whether he of schoolroom windows at the sun- the meeting of the Summerland P-TA held in the High School !!!-

> thod drew out interesting "questions and a lively discussion period followed.

During the business session of the meeting, Mrs. J. H. Dung-The next one, incidentally, is It is the specialist, he said, who sion of the Canadian Educational

equip children with knowledge As a result of a proposal at the last meeting, it was reported other is in the NBC Opera The career that would be notable for ley position in the with the Oli-etre's nationally "felevised produc-tion of "The Magio Flute" to be presented on the 200th tensiver to be the bas boned with the top spot since 1932. week by Constable C. E. Piers, He fulditied labor wohoels as for 'programs ' for "their youth

> all grouped. This, "of tourse, re- forwarded by the essociation to police duties in this province, members of the class are making quested by the P-TA at the meeting last month.

Following Mr. Hyndman's re. Reporting on behalf of the safe-

Editorials

* THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

We Will Remember . . . our legacy a sacred trust

"They will not grow old as we who died in vain. are left grow old;

Time shall not weary nor the years condemn;

Four times since the turn of the century war has taken its grim toll on the flower of Canadian manhood and tomorrow people of the nation will pause to pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice that we who live on may enjoy the freedom we hold so dear.

But it is not enough that we should just use that occasion to reflect on the memory of some friend or relative who failed to return from battle. Rather it is a time when we should rededicate ourselves to the proposition which so many have defendeà unto death.

The bulk of Remembrance Day messages which will be delivered across the country tomorrow will be words of tribute to our war dead. But it is not for us to glorify them. They have, by their very act of unselfish sacrifice, glorified themselves far beyond our powers to add or detract. It is for us, then, to reaffirm the principles for which they gave their lives that they have not

Better Protection

ARLY CANADIAN settlers soon learned to respect the word "protection". They built forts and blockhouses and armed themselves with the latest weapons available at that time to repel bloodthirsty savages. It may be said that this nation was built on the firm foundation of the protective system of our pioneers.

Canadian farmers today also are faced with a monumental protection problem — protection from a great army of pests which are decimating their crops to the tune of millions of dollars annually. By competing with crops for valuable moisture and soil nutrients, weeds exact a \$400,000,000 yearly toll of the Canadian farm income. Losses from plant diseases run into \$135,000,000 annually. The annual take from the farmer's cash box by

Of Many Things

MIDDLE MEN

By Ambrose Hills

Even good Christians do not seem to extend their lovingkindness to include weather men, tax collectors, executioners, lawyers or middle men. All are cast out into the cold, especially middle men.

Weathermen get back at us for our lack of affection by crying "told you so" after a predicted storm. Tax collectors and public executioners have the means to punish our coldness. Lawyers get their day in court. Middle men must simply learn to "take it" from all sides.

rents and ruthless men with lust for power. There the week after next, although are few who honestly believe there lies ahead any any recruit may pass tests during Holy Communion every Sunday at formula which will for all time completely eradi- the week by arranging time with 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the cate the threat of global conflict. We in Canada cling to the belief that every person has a right to guide his own destiny and the only way in which on map reading, lashings and we as a nation can continue to live by that philoso-signalling and Victor Blewett and phy is by preparedness so that we can, if necessary, defend our right by might — and the willing- Night next Tuesday. ness to pay the same price as the many whose memory we honor tomorrow.

To meet the day with any lesser proposition Beavers 244. is to fail in the charge that has been given Cana- FAMILY NIGHT dians in the blood of her valiant men.

And so on November 11, may each in his heart as he pauses in tribute give real meaning to the occasion by preparing to meet with the same to join in the fun. There is no 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School unselfishness any challenge to the liberty which charge for anyone. Scouts must 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service they died to defend.

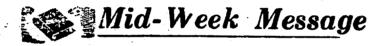
At the going down of the sun, and in sale at the scout stall. We will remember them." the morning,

insects is estimated at \$200,000,000. Of this loot, pants unless anyone has a bad flies are said to be responsible for a 25,000,000 loss cold or the weather turns cold. to the dairy industry alone by decreasing milk Be sure and wear warm jackets! yields from cows pestered by them during feeding time. An additional \$100,000,000 in damages is mittee was well pleased with wrought each year by rodents and household insects.

When one considers that the national net income of Canadian farmers last year was \$1,125,600,-000 this total yearly loss of \$825,000,000 to pests is staggering indeed and surely indicates the need of strengthening the bastions on the farm front.

While at one time farmers had few weapons to protect their crops, the same situation does not hold true today. Chemists- in the past few years have developed highly effective chemicals for destroying weeds, insects, plant diseases and rodents. New chemicals and improvements on older ones are continually being produced.

Entomologists are convinced that if all Canadian farmers took adequate steps to provide chemical protection for their crops as recommended by agricultural scientists, they would add well over \$500,000,000 to their income each year.



Quench not the Spirit. (I Thessalonians 5:19.) Read Isaiah 40:28-31 or Ephesians 4:28-32

Scout Activities

. AND ORA

Tuesday's meeting we had On a near perfect turn-out, 32 out of 35 boys. Let's make it perfect next time. The troop welcomed Mr. W. Gilmour, formerly Scoutmaster 3rd Penticton Troop who has promised to help us whenever we

Gilmour and three of our P. L.'s need an additional leader. Mr.

tests. There will be a further op- with the Protestant Episcopal History has taught us there will always be ty- portunity to pass tenderfoot tests one of the scoutmasters. The rest of the troop worked

his theatrical friends presented a rehearsal of the skit for Family

The patrol scores are: Hawks, Eagles, Buffaloes each 255 and

Next Tuesday is Family Night Quarter mile west of Trout Creek at the Youth Centre and all Scouts are asked to bring their parents wear full uniform and are asked 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service to bring two 25 cent items for Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

The troop will parade with the Legion on Remembrance Day, Friday, Nov. 11, forming up at and big boost in income too the MacDonald School at 10:20 a.m. It was agreed to wear short Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. The Legion Poppy Day Comthe Scouts who turned out to sell Poppies and the Scouts sold between \$175 and \$200 worth.



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worked on passing tenderfoot Church of England in communion Church of the United States. Service month — 11:00 a.m.

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LAKESIDE 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Rev. C. O. Richmond



Farmers say potatoes, so mexpensive in the garden lot, are too darn steep entirely when served up Julienne at restaurants.

Housewives snort that beef on the hoof is cheap, but just look at the price my butcher charges — and then she raises heck if bones are not removed, fat carefully trimmed off, and tender meat wrapped carefully in beautiful transparent film.

Middle men can never expect to be loved. They bring us only intangibles. They save some of the elusive garden-fresh taste of potatoes by careful handling and packing. They bring us meat in tins or transparent wrapping, cut to our taste,' refrigerated, graded. They advertise and promote sales -, a job that farmers, themselves, are now recognizing as important. And often, in their hustle to earn an income they reduce prices. Even former luxuries like oranges and grapefruit have been brought within easy reach of ordinary familles through the marketing and handling skill of eager, if unloved, middle men.

Consumers might some day relent and give the devil his due. And if producers, by ganging up, finally squeeze the middle men right out of the picture . . . consumers will be sorry. Producers too, unless they learn some of the middle-man's selling methods. Fact is, we'd all miss middle-men more than we realize.

Just the same, they'll never be loved. They'll receive mighty few flowers for the living. It is much more fun for all of us to have someone to blame when prices are high. Middle men make good whipping boys.

The fine art of being your real self, your good self, before God and man, means freedom from all attempts to keep up false fronts. When done in prayerful devotion, it means letting the Spirit of God rule your total life. It is the joy of doing what you can do best — be your real self.

It is well to remember Dwight L. Moody's rule for power and success: "Determine where God's Spirit is working and then work at the same job." By letting God work through the abilities which we have, we lose all fear and pretense. Positive Christian achievement results.

PRAYER

Gracious heavenly Father, forgive us for the times when timidity and fears have hindered the free outgoing of Thy Spirit through us to others. Give us grace this day to be our real selves before Thee and with our neighbors. In our Saviour's name. Amen.

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Canada's wheat surplus — as, which, in its most disturbing asan inseparable part of the world pect, centres on Canada's most improblem of wheat distribution portant agricultural product is susceptible of no easy solution, wheat."

and will be solved only through The review, which describes international consultation and agwheat as "the over-ridden problem reement. This is the view expressin Canadian agriculture," sees ed by the Bank of Montreal Busi- the abundant 1955 wheat crop as ness Review for October, issued likely to stay where it is - on the farm - for some months to under the title of "Surplus on the come. "For marketing channels." farm."

Reviewing Canada's favorable are clogged with last year's lowgrowing season just ended, the B grade grain that is only now beof M says that "the idealistic pic- ginning to move on the heels of ture of harvest-time that can be the 1953 crop." truthfully painted this year must | The problem of disposing of unfortunately be placed against a Canada's wheat is now a chronic backdrop that has become all too one, says the bank, for this is the familiar; a backdrop of large third consecutive year in which

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the crop has been harvested with elevators well filled with grain reaped in previous years. Pointing out that an explana tion of this condition lies in the international wheat situation, the B of M emphasizes as the primary factor the increased efficiency in wheat production in the postwar period through improved

farming methods in both exporting and importing countries. And this has been stimulated by guaranteed prices and subsidies of one form or another by national governments.

Noting that in each of the ex-



Best birthday present this 17-year-old could hope for was a pilots license which makes her one of the youngest licensed fliers in Canada. Pretty Helen Bradley of Picton, Ont., comes by her flying talent naturally. Her father is instructor at Picton's Prince Edward Flying club.

port sales were in effect controlled by a single seller - the government - the bank. stresses the fact that there has been little attempt at 'competitive under-biding to move wheat. On the contrary, the tendency has been to maintain prices and to allow surplus supplies to accumulate. Stocks on hand at July 31 in

The Summerland Review

the five major exporting countries says the review, rose from 1.1 billion bushels in 1952 to over 2.1 billion last year, while the figure for this year is only slightly lower.

The review points out that, while government gifts of wheat to countries in need and sales by governments on special credits have the ostensible advantage of not interfering with normal pattern of trade, nor are they likely to result in the disappearance of gurfeit."

Emphasizing that there is no easy solution to the wheat surplus, which stems from the "disruptive effects of national economic policies," the bank believes problem can best be solved through international consultation and agreement. "Against this background," says

The Corporation **Of The District Of** Summerland

MUNICIPAL VOTERS'

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> G. D. SMITH Municipal Clerk

West Summerland, B.C. October 26, 1955.





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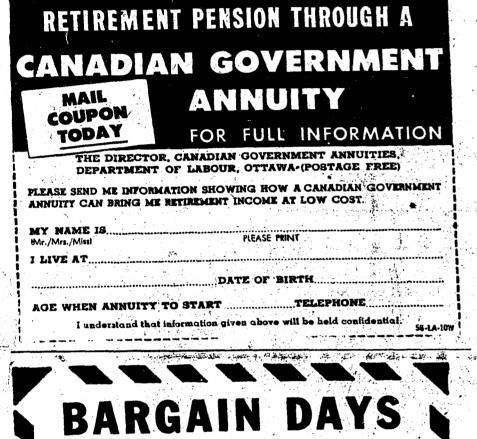
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the review, "the conference beginning next Wednesday to consider the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement is of major significance."

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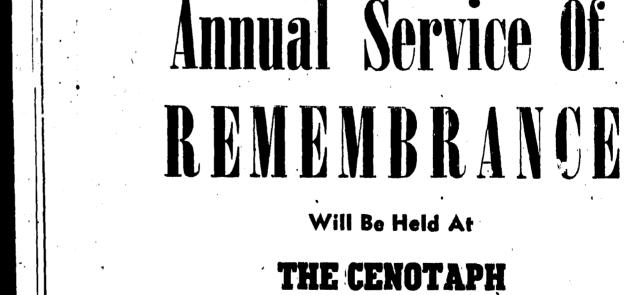
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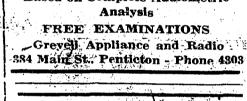
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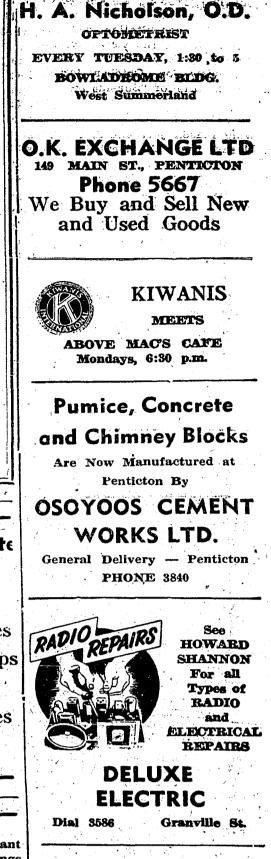
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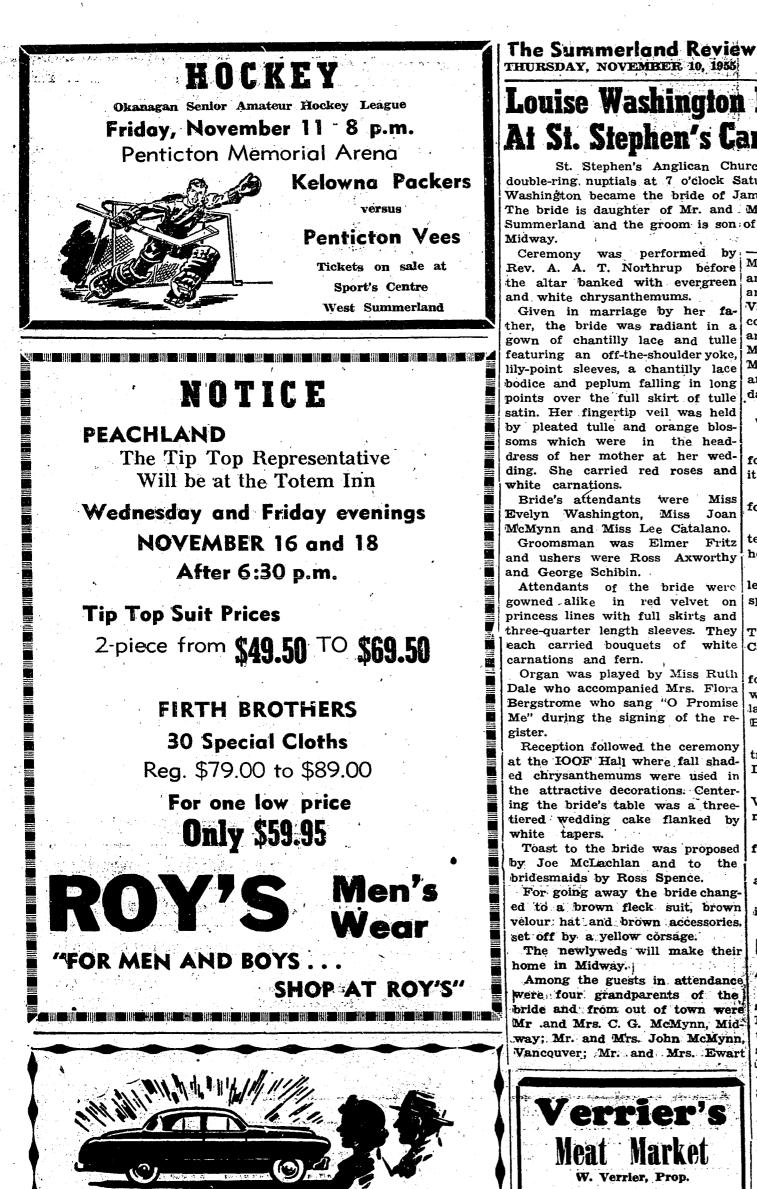
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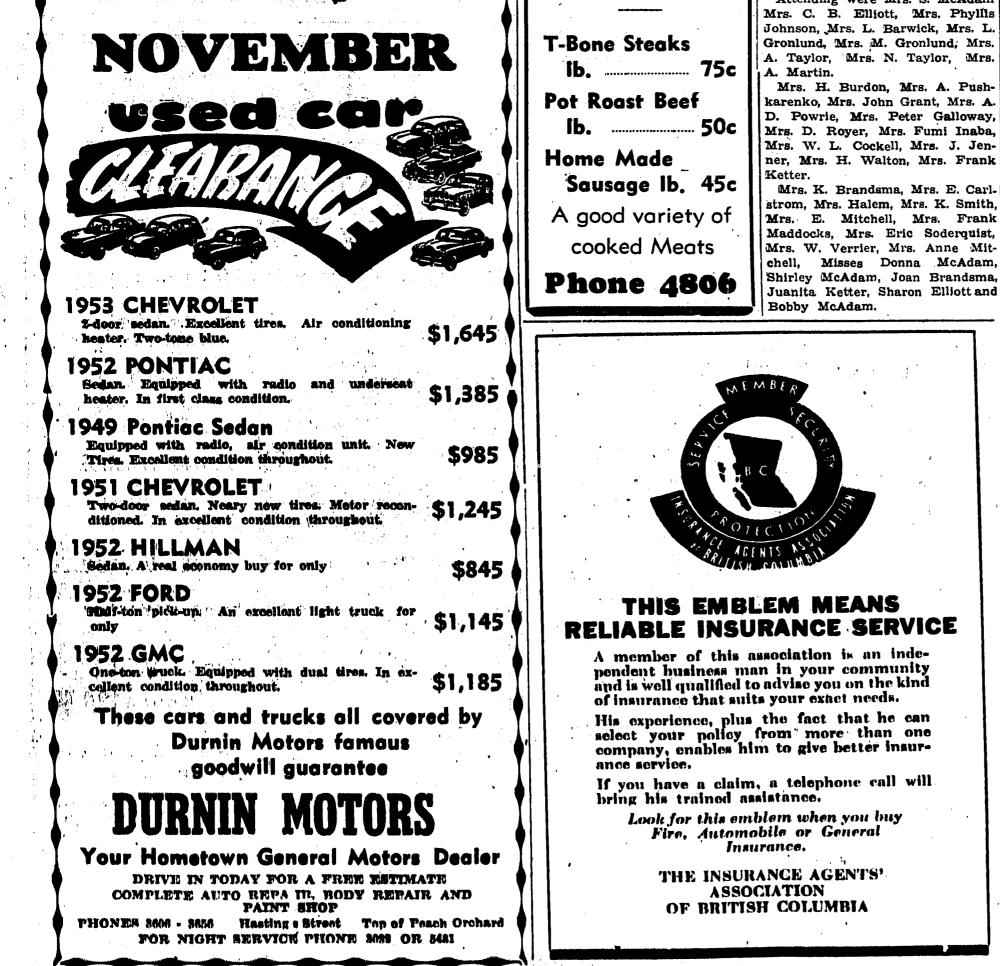


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Washington became the bride of James Gordon McMynn of Midway. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington of West Summerland and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. MoMynn of Midway. Ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup before McMynn, North Burnaby; the altar banked with evergreen and Mrs. Doug McMynn, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spence and family, and white chrysanthemums. Vancouver; Mrs. E. Payne, Van-Given in marriage by her facouver, Bud Reid, Vancouver, Mr. ther, the bride was radiant in a and Mrs. J. P. Atwood, Kamloops; gown of chantilly lace and tulle Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Kamloops; featuring an off-the-shoulder yoke, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Kamloops; lily-point sleeves, a chantilly lace and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackay and bodice and peplum falling in long daughters, Vancouver. points over the full skirt of tulle satin. Her fingertip veil was held VISITING ABROAD by pleated tulle and orange blossoms which were in the head-Paul Roberge leaves this week dress of her mother at her wedfor Vancouber where 'he will vis-' ding. She carried red roses and it his wife and sons. white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie leave Bride's attendants were Miss for the coast this week. Evelyn Washington, Miss Joan Mrs. Nora Blacklock is spending McMynn and Miss Lee Catalano. ten days in Vancouver visiting Groomsman was Elmer Fritz her son and daughter. and ushers were Ross Axworthy Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales have and George Schibin. left for Seattle where they will Attendants of the bride were spend a few days. gowned alike in red velvet on princess lines with full skirts and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright left three-quarter length sleeves. They Tuesday on a vacation trip to each carried bouquets of white California. carnations and fern. Mrs. C. P. Evans left for Cali-Organ was played by Miss Ruth fornia where she will spend the Dale who accompanied Mrs. Flora winter months with her son-in-Bergstrome who sang "O Promise law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Me" during the signing of the re-Bob Spencer. gister. Leaving on a two week motor Reception followed the ceremony trip to Alberta are Mr. and Mrs. at the IOOF Hall where fall shad-Don Wright. ed chrysanthemums were used in Mrs. H. Sharman has gone to the attractive decorations. Center-Vancouver to spend the winter ing the bride's table was a threemonths. tiered wedding cake flanked by Mrs. Frank Doumant leaves white tapers. Toast to the bride was proposed for a trip to the coast. by Joe McLachlan and to the Mrs. E. E. Johnstone leaves for bridesmaids by Ross Spence. a trip to Vancouver. For going away the bride chang-Mr. A. Biagione has been visited to a brown fleck suit, brown ing relatives in Trail. velour: hat and brown accessories set off by a yellow corsage. Honor Louise Elliott The newlyweds will make their home in Midway. At Pretty Shower Among the guests in attendance Guest of honor at a pre-nuptial were four grandparents of the shower Tuesday evening was Miss bride and from out of town were Louise Elliott whose wedding is Mr .and Mrs. C. G. McMynn, Midto take place on Nov. 19. The way; Mr. and Mrs. John McMynn, shower was held at the home of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Mrs. James Mitchell and co-hostes with Mrs. Mitchell was Mrs. K. Smith. Sec. Same 'errier's The brides chair was decorated with pink and white streamers and confetti-filled balloons. During Meat th evening games were played and delicious refreshments were serv-W. Verrier, Prop. ed at the close of the evening.

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Vol. 10, No. 45 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, November 17, 1955 Fire Levels Packinghouse

big blaze of 20 years ago wiped out a large sector of the lower town

Ask Jones Help **On Letter Rate**

Despite repeated failures to soften the post office department heart regarding the unfairness of the letter rate between Summerland and West Summerland, Board of Trade will continue to press for action to obtain a drop letter rate between these two points.

Assistance of Okanagan - boundary M.P., O.L. Jones is to be enlisted in the fight and at the board meeting Thursday night it was decided to send to Mr. Jones copies of all correspondence on this subject to bring him up to date on the efforts of the board. Added salt in the Summerland wound was the announcement that Horseshoe Bay has been included in the Vancouver drop letter rate, which means a letter can travel from Horseshoe Bay to Burnaby for four cents while it costs five cents to mail) a letter from West Summerland to Summerland or to a rural route address only a few blocks from the post office.

Request Survey At Five Corners

Summerland Board of Trade will press for installation of a traffic controlling device at the north end of West Summerland where the new highway has created a hazard with five roads leading on to the highway, at one point.

At the meeting Thursday night it was first suggested that an amber flashing light be installed at, that point but after some discussion over the most effective type

destroyed the Occidental Packinghouse here early this morning. While the estimate of loss at this time could only be a figurative cold storage wing, but found that one. it is guaged at near, or over the half million dollar mark. The loss through destruction of fruit, and cessation of employment at the packing plant could only be vaguely estimated, but it is known to be not inconsiderable.

No cause for the fire could either be ascertained, or is considered possible, excepting that it apparently originated in the packing floor of the building.

fire of many years ago, Penticton responded to the call for assistance sending up a truck and a crew of fully trained firefighters. Fire Marshall's regulations prohibits their sending more than this. Fire Chief Ed, Gould told The Review today that the first he knew of it was when the watchman at the plant came to his house which is near the Legion building and not far from the scene of the alarm.

Owing to the effects of the extreme frigid weather Summerland's usually efficient fire alarm did not work, hence it was necessary to call the crew, first by use of the private line and then by telephone to the rest of the department.

Even with this cold-weather delay, the Summerland fire truck them the other way." He said he made a rapid response, being in and his family stood at their kitaction within less than five minutus of the receipt of the original the power line had been burned warning.

"When I looked out from my house, the fire was already breaking through the roof," said Chief Gould, "And in the exceedingly short time it took the department to get there. We could see that the to as the provincial department of whole building was wrapped in more on today's market than flames, and that the best we could when installed a few years ago. do was to prevent it from spread- the house was full of apples, it be-"This we endeavored to do, try- boxes in cold storage at the time ing to save the cold storage part of the fire. of the building. When we could see that the fire was gaining on us, we sent in a call for aid to but have been on it continually Penticton and they responded with today, to keep the still-burning and had no serious arguments extreme rapidity, for which we ruins from bursting into full flame whatever. are grateful.

the fire could not be contained within the dividing wall that sepof the structure." There was a slight delay in getting the hose and equipment from Penticton age 28 years state: I was born in hooked up, said Mr. Gould, due Bremen, Germany, April 9th, 1927. to the difference in threads and I came to Canada in July, 1951. couplings, but shortly sufficient landing at Halifax. I have no readapters were found, and the out side truck was in action.

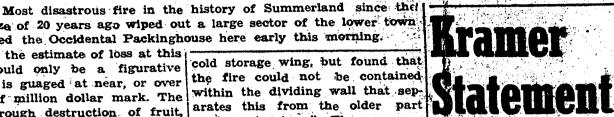
The night watchman at the plant many. said that he had visited the office

As was the case with the big which was at the front of the building only a few minutes before other jobs and moved to Vancou the fire broke out, then went to ver the beginning of December of the extreme rear, to the engine 1951. I liked the boats and wanted room, as part of his regular rounds to stay at sea. I worked on dif-While on his way back, to again ferent passenger and freight boats visit the front of the building, he out of Victoria, the last was the was met by the blaze at a point Princess Norah. not far from the graders. Seeing that it was impossible to do anything else, he ran to the chief's home to summon the brigade. L. A. Smith said that at one time blaze to tell him of it. It had not he had despaired of saving his been possible to phone in the premises. "Only a change of wind saved us," said Mr. Smith to The

Review today. He told of removing all the cars and other equipment from his premises that he could get out in a hurry.

over us and it looked as if our premises would follow the packinghouse into the pyre, but just then a change of wind came, and drove chen window, in the darkness down - and could feel the heat right through the window pane, even with the wind going in the

opposite direction. In addition to the loss of the valuable refrigeration machinery, which will likely cost a great deal



& George Paul Heinz Kramer lative in Canada. My parents and three brothers are still in Ger-

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I first worked around the Great Lakes on a tug boat and various

I met my wife at Victoria I believe Sept. 17th, 1952. We were matried in Penticton, B.C., April 19th, 1954. My wife stayed at Summerland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Klix and she taught school at Summerland. I stayed on the boats until about June 1954 and I returned to Summerland. My wife's mother died in June, 1954 and we stayed on with he realized what he had done. her father. We had bought a "The sparks were blowing right small piece of land of seven acres about half mile mostly- south of the Klix place about June 5th, 1954. The property was in my for Mr. Klix in the orchard and into our own place about May this year. My wife was still teaching school until the end of the term.

> I did not like orcharding too me and we had discussed trying the submission by the defence counsel, to sell the place and maybe mov-

books ready for the next morning.

I changed sprinklers and did lit-

tle things around the house, We

had no bad words whatever. I

can't remember whether or not

water at bedtime during lunch.

in the one bedroom. I kissed her

pair of pyjamas, kind of a blue

and white cloth. She was lying

She woke up and did not turn

over. I kissed her I think around

the neck and ears. She asked mu

she replied, "There's a little time

right arm around her neck.

Bulletin

George Kramer broke down and violent sobs wracked his body at 2:50 p.m. this afternoon, when the jury filed into the courtroom and announced their verdict of "Not Guilty".

The all-male jury filed out of the Vernon courtroom at 1:15 to decide the fate of George Kramer, who stands charged with murdering his Summerland school-teacher wife, Ruth Kramer, on Sept. 6, returning an hour and thirty-five minutes later.

Defence offered this morning on behalf of Kramer was that he was the vidtim of "tragic circumstances" and that his wife died. in his arms when he accidently caused a pressure on the sensitive points in her neck while carressing her.

Evidence of two medical witnesses told of these points in the neck, known as the carotids, which in some people may be very sensitive. They said instances have, been reported where people have died after the very slightest pressure at these points.

Surprise evidence submitted yesterday was a report that nearly seven grains of an unidentified barbiturate had been recovered from the urine stain on the bedclothes and pyjamas slept in by Mrs. Kramer. Medical Witnessess stated this was not the cause of death and crown counsel John S. Aiken informed the court that the crown was unable in any way to link the accused with the presence of this barbiturate.

Throughout the four day session. Kramer has been sitting hunched forward on the prisoner's bench, with his head down, and occasionally cried softly, as testimony was presented.

This morning Mr. Aiken summed up the case for the crown, and then the defence cousel A. D. C. Washington gave his summing up for the defence. This was followed by the charge to the jury by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes.

Accepted into evidence was a statement five foolscap sheets in length which Kramer dictated to S-Sgt. George Mohr on the morning after he was taken into custody. . Line and

In it he related how he got, into his wife's bed early on the morning after Labor Day, put his arm about her neck and kissed her, about the neck and ears. Then while she slept, he tightened his arm about her neck until she died in his arms.

According to his statement, the action was completely without premeditation and it was not until she went limp in his arms that

Also heard in evidence were accounts of dramatic confessions by the accused at the time when he was apprehended.

First when he told Constable Allan Brassinet who found him; "I did it. She was too good for me I tried to kill myself but couldn't." Then when they were met by S-Sgt. Mohr: "I killed her wife's name. I worked part time in bed and I want to die. Why don't you shoot me?"

Jury was excluded from the courtroom several times as test also some on our own We moved timony led up to statements by Kramer and each time a "triat with" in .s Irial" was held while the judge raied on the admissibility of the statements - Defence counsel Washington did not object to the mission of any of the statements and, in fact, it was only because he requested the lengthy distated statement be admitted that the judge ruled in favor of its aceptance. Mr. Justice McInnes stated that he well, also the heat here bothered would have had misglvings about accepting it had it not been for.

As the session opened Monday-

of warning device, it was decided highways to have a traffic expert study the condition and install the type of signal considered ing." most suitable.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson said the condition has already been the subject of surveys by two traffic experts and one recommended a stop light while the other was in favor of doing nothing.

Rebekahs Honor 104th Anniversary

One hundred and four years ago the Independent Order of Oddfellows established the Rebekah Dogree, and in honor of this anniversary, Faith Rebekah Lodge whist and social, after the regu lar Rebekah lodge meeting or Wednesday, November 9.

Invited guests included members and wives of the local subordin ate lodge of the IOOF; and the Downs and Mrs. Reg Kersoy won the two first prizes of the whist contest, the consolation prizes goworved at the close of the ovening present time. lodge.

and sending sparks onto adjacent "We did our best to save the buildings. **Funeral Service Friday Afternoon**

A man who came to this dist-No. 32, Summerland, held a court rict before it was even known as Summerland, passed away in the years ago, a thin, frail youth, who Sunday night about 9-10 p.m. On Penticton General Hospital Tues- weighed little more than 108 Monday, Labour Day, Sept. 5th, day. Ho was James "Jim" Duns- pounds, having been told that this 1955, we stayed around home. My don, Senior, who not only lived to rough western land would either see the planting and bearing of the husbands of Rebekahs. Fred earliest orchards, but the development of the tiny settlement, known when he .game merely as ing to Mrs. K. Blagborne and "Trout' Creek Point", into the James Brown, Refreshments were thriving town and district of the by the social committee of the Born in Harrow-on-the-Hill London, England 78 years ago,

May Make Bid For Penitentiary **If Facilities Here Prove Suitable**

Acting on a suggestion contained in a recent editorial in The Review, Summerland Board of Trade will investigate, the authenticity of rumors that the federal government is looking for a suitable wite in B.C. for a new penitentiary and if the reports are correct. and necessary facilities here, a bid may be made to have the institution established in this district.

Some of the benefits if such an Institution in the community were outlined by L. L. Trippe, who said this family had lived in Prince Albert since 1910 and had never known the penitntiary there to be an undesirable feature of the town and he was unaware of any disadvantages to such an establishmont.

He pointed out that the penitentiary means employment for a large number of people and also is a big boost to the economy of the district since all nossible supplies are purchased locally. Polloescorts bringing prisoners to the Denicenciary and white washes

Talking recently with Elmore Philpott, M.P. | from Vancouver, Mr. Trippe said that he had learn- some years, he was a keen marks. any possible, idea of doing away ed that the site for the new peni- | man also, being interested then in with her. She was in a two piece tentiary had not yet been chosen. the local rifle club. Discussion by board members centered on whether suitable area wife, Tiannah, are three sons, I laid behind her and put my and facilities would be available James H., Harry H. and Stephen locally for a penitentiary and if H., and one daughter, Mrs. Ole so, if the institution would be Ringstad, all of Summerland; one welcome by residents.

It was folt that in order to pur two sisters in England. sue the matter further more information would be needed and it Stephen's Anglican Church, West was decided to write the minister Summerland on Friday, Nov. 18, sleep, of justice. If it develops that Sum- at 3 p.m., the Rev. A. A. T. North-

ing estimated there were 80,000

Firemen remained on the job not only throughout the night

car. I do not know the license number. We went for a trip to Revelstoke leaving home Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1955, around noon. We stayed in a motel at Mara **For Popular Summerland Old-Timer** Lake on the way to Revelstoke. We both swam in the lake. On Sun.

"Jim" came directly from there to what is now Summerland 60 make him or break him.

He worked for James Gartrell, Senior when he girst arrived, get- had slept later that morning. We ting ten dollars a month and found for twelve or more hours of labor. There were then no orchards, no roads, and approximately a ares. The whole district was given over to cattle raising, and to get anywhere, people had to either walk or ride a horse.

Mr. Dunsdon took a keen interest in the growth of the community, which he never left excepting o'clock. We had narrow twin beds for occasional visits to other parts of B.C. never making the goodnight and went to bed. I trip back to visit his English slept well and had no worry on birthplace. He was active in the my mind that night. I woke I Oddfellows, and lived to become an think around 5:30 a.m. and went honorary member of "Okanagan to my wife's bed. I quite often Encampment No. 6, and a life went to har bed in the early mornmember of the Summerland sub- ings just before setting up. I had ordinate ledge of the order. For no thought of sexual intercourse or

Surviving, in addition to his brother Harry in Summerland, and

Last rites will be held from St.

merland facilities are adequate [rop officiating. Interment to be]

yet." and dropped off into a sound I do not know what made me do survey will then be undertaken to in Peach Orchard cometery, R. J. it, because nothing went through hay meadow near Okanagan Falls sheet and on the pillow case. mean considerable business for determine when the people here Follbok and J. Vince Canberry my mind when I was lying there on the afternoon of Wednesday. He returned to the house he

ing to the coast, this was last morning, the charge of murdering, ing the CPR tracks. He said he year, however this spring I had his wife was read to Kramer and caught up with him and spoke to settled down and thought I would he answered in a low tone: "I am try to make a go of it. I worked not guilty."

in the Summerland Box factory Witnesses called during the morfor the last four months approxning session were Mr. and Mrs. imately, but could not get much Rudi Klix, father and stepmother done on my own place at home. of the slain girl; L. A. Smith, My wife and I got along very well Summerland merchant, who is believed to be the last to see her alive; and John Doerfler, Okanagan Falls youth who found the We own a 1955 Volkswagon Kramer car.

Testimony of these witnesses was essentially the same as that presented by them at the prelim nary hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Klik told of Ruth Kramer coming to heir home on the Saturday before her disappearance and telling day morning we went to Mount them that she and her husband Revelstoke and 'got back home were going on a trip over the Labor Day week-end if they did not require her to work in the orchard. wife was getting her teaching

Both Mr. and Mrs. Klix also told of seeing the accused drive past their home alone early Tuesday morning while they were loading boxes at the platform at the side of the road.

we had lunch before bed Sunday Ruth Kramer and a companion female body. night but we had some lunch half dozen families within a wide Monday night. I'm not sure what at his West Summerland gas stawe had for lunch, I do not drink tion about 10:45 on the Sunday night before her disappearance. water at the table from a cup at bedtime, My wife sometimes had He shid he did not know George Kramer and did not see who was in the car with her and, could not We went to bed around ten identify the companion.

> testified that he had been looking to Cpl. Piers at the funeral home for stray cattle in the vicinity of that evening and identified a pair the White Lake road when he introduced as an exhibit as being came across a Volkswagen parked "similar". in a clump of trees at the end of

> a logging trail. He said he looked ly happened to this body?" asked around to see if the owner was in Mr." Winnington. the vicinity, then onecked the registration and noted it was in the name of George Kramer. He looked in the gas tank, he said,

> and found it full. He said he went court that he is an identification with his father that night and re- member of the RCMP and related ported his find to the police at his qualifications and training. He Oliver.

the time. I believe I said 5:80 and E. Piers.

him and identified sthe man as George Kramer. At this point, Mr. Aikin stated he had further questions to ask this witness but wished to recall him later for this questioning. Mr. Washington said he would withhold cross-examination until later.

Mr. Cook said he had sold a Volkswagen to George Kramer on March 7' of this year and produced an invoice and conditional sales agreement which. identified the car. He said he had seen the car at the RCMP barracks in Penticton the day before the Kramer preliminary, hearing and identified it as the same one he had sold Kramer.

Questioned by Mr. Washington about performance of the car, Cook said it would travel about 42 miles to a gallon of gas, that cruising speed was about 65 miles per hour and top speed about 75. The gas tank, he said, would hold 8.8 gallons of gas.

Fred Smith told of receiving a call from the RCMP and of going with his son to White Lake road Mr. Smith told of selling gas to on Sunday, Sept. 11 to pick up a

Under examination by Mr. Aikins, the witness said the body was off from the road and was partly dressed in the top of a pair of blue pyjamas. The bottoms, he said, were thrown loosely over the bottom portion of the body. These Sixteen-year-old John Doerfler pyjamas, he said, he turned over

"Do you know what subsequent-

"It was cremated." "Under whose instructions?" "Her father's."

Constable Sommerville told the identified a number of photo-Afternoon witnesses were Ron- graphs which he said he had takald Wostenholme of Okanagan en at the Kramer house. These in-Falls; Milton Cook of Penticton, cluded several plotures taken of Volkswagon Sales; Fred Smith of the extenior of the house and a Roselawn Funeral Home in Pen-| number inside, showing the kittieton; ROMP Constable R. K. chen-living room, and bedroom Sommerville and RCMP Cpl. C. and closs-ups of the kitchen table and of one of the bads showing Wostenholme said he was at his a large stain in the centre of the

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

for Winter months See you in the Spring!

The management expresses its appreciation for your wonlerful patronage this year . . . we'll be busy lining up an even better schedule of top line pictures for the new season in '56!



One of hundreds of washed-out roads and bridges in British

Columbia is Taylor Way, main road to the British properties in West

Vancouver. An estimated 200 families have been driven from their

homes as heavy rains have swollen rivers to flood proportions. Pre-

barnicades in Vancouver to contain the Capilano River.

mier Bennett has called for help from the army to erect sandbag,

Carole Allison Hi! Everybody is still talking about the terrific games held here last Saturday night! Well-deserved congratulations go to the Sum-

merland Senior boys who really earned their victory over Trail's Senior Boys. It was a super game with plenty of action all the way through. The final score was 66-41 with Bob Parker bringing in 29 points. High scorer for Trail was Lee with 14 points.

The Senior Girls lost to Trail after a hot and furious struggle. The score was 40-17. Too bad girls, but you sure put up a good fight! We'll get 'em next time! Pauline Hoffman scored eight points for our side. High scorers for Trail were Norma Colvera and Nan Lyone with 12 each. The Senior Council has decided not · to - have - a - Christmas banquet this year. Last Christmas" there was such a poor turnout that the (council was in the hole. There will be a big dance as usual, and I think everyone will have just as good a time. The students going to the conference in Enderby to represent particularly known and described Dollars (\$31,199.00).

Summerland High School will be tentatively Anne Solly, Anne Beggs, Barb. Baker and Neil Woolliams.

The magazine sales are finished and all in all, it was a poor show. The Juniors made \$16 in profits from the sales, but they showed up the Seniors who only made \$6. (Not very good for 500 students!) Of course, the major difficulty was that the salesmen had been around the community before the school had a chance. Oh, well

maybe next time? The cheerleaders who have been selling milk so faithfully have finally made enough money to send away for new megaphones, uniforms and supplies. Incidentally you'll see them selling candy at the Grad Concert.

Just a reminder - Let's see you all out to the Grad Concert November 25, and the Band Concert December 5 and 6. Both pro grams are pretty well set-up and we'd like to have a full house. . Well, that's about all for this bout. See y'all next week.

Cub Calls

We had a good attendance at the meeting on Monday. Only one boy absent through illness. We spent most of the evening getting ready for Family Night. We did have time to pass a few RCMP will be at the meeting to give a talk on Highway Code. ,On November 22 all Cubs and heir parents are invited to the the public:

The Corporation Of The District Of Summerland By Law No. 813

from the Summerland. Rink Asso- da.

ciation and to raise the sum of 2. The Municipal Council of the \$40,000.00 for such purchase and Corporation is hereby authorized for the installation of artificial and empowered to reimburse the equipment in the Summerland the amount of Eight Thousand Arena including the re-imburse- Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800.00) ment of the Summerland Rink As- for the installations and work alsociation for work already com- ready performed in the said ice pleted in connection with such in- Rink Association. stallation.

WHEREAS Summerland Rink 3. The Municipal Council of the Association has offered to sell Corporation . is hereby authorized and transfer to the Corporation and empowered to purchase, con-ALL AND SINGULAR that cer- struct and install artificial icetain parcel or tract of land situate, making machinery and equipment lying and being in the Municipal- in the said ice arena to the ity of Summerland, and Province amount of Thirty-one Thousand, of British Columbia, and more One Hundred and Ninety-nine

as:--oos Division Yale District, Map Five Thousand, Two Hundred and Ninety-seven (5297),

thereon (hereinafter respectively referred to as "the said Lot 18" and "the said ice arena"), for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) of lawful money of Canada:

desirable to ascept the offer of Summerland Rink Association and said Debentures, and shall be to purchase from the said Association the said Lot 18 and the said ice arena: AND WHEREAS the Summer- Summerland, British Columbia. land Rink Association has instal- 5. Each of the said Debentures led in the said ice arena a new cement floor and other works to be signed by the Reeve and counthe value of Eight Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800.00): desirable and expedient to re-im- corporate seal of the Corporation. burse the Summerland Rink As- The signatures to the said cousociation in the amount of Eight Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800.00) for such works already 6. The said Debentures shall done and completed.

AND WHEREAS IT is deemed desirable and expedient to construct and install in the said ice arena, ice-making plant, machinery and equipment necessary for the manufacture of artificial ice in the said ice arena (the said icetests. Next week a member of the making plant machinery and equipment being hereinafter referred to as "the said works") for the recreation and enjoyment of AND WHEREAS the total esti-Mr. Bertram Chichester from Kel. mated cost of the said works yet owna speak on Wildlife. He will to be constructed and installed films. Richard Anderson is Thirty-one Thousand One Hundred and Ninety-nine Dollars (\$31.199.00): AND WHEREAS the estimated 1956 lifetime of the said works will be 1957 1958 AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient for the purposes aforesaid to borrow on the credit of the Corporation the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this By-law: AND WHEREAS THE amount 1967 of taxable land and improvements 1968 within the Corporation according to the last revised assessment 1970 Roll being the assessment roll for 1971 the year 1955 is Five Million, Four (1972 Hundred and Ninety-seven Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fifty-four Dollars (\$5,497,954.00): AND WHEREAS the tota amount of the existing Debenture of debts, incurred for local imdebt of the Corporation, exclusive provements and debts incurred for school purposes, is the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty- the Dollars and Forty-three three (\$220,948.48); Conts

A By-Law of the Corporation of and empowered to purchase the the District of Summerland (here said Lot 18 and the said ice arena inafter called "The Corporation") from the Summerland Rink Assoto authorize The Corporation to ciation for the sum of One Dollar purchase the Summerland Arena (\$1.00) of Lawful money of Cana-

ice-making plant machinery and Summerland Rink Association in

arena by the said Summerland

4. For the purposes and with the Lot Eighteen (18), District object aforesaid there shall be Lot Three Thousand, Six Hun- borrowed the sum of Forty-Thousdred and Forty (3,640); Osoy-j and Dollars (\$40,000.00) up on the credit of the Corporation, and Serial Debentures shall be issued therefor in the sum of not less ogether with the ice arena situate than One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.-00) each. The said Debentures shall have attached coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first AND WHEREAS it is deemed days of June and December in each year of the Currency of the payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the Bank of Montreal, West

and coupons attached thereto shall ter-signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the Deben-AND WHEREAS it is deemed tures shall be sealed with the pons may be either written, stamped, printed or photographed.

bear date the first day of December. 1955, and shall be payable as follows:-- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,00.00) on the first day of December in each year commencing with the year 1956 and ending with the year 1975.

7. During the currency of the said Debentures there shall be improvements within the Corporation by a rate sufficient therefor levied and raised upon all rate-

SANTA SAYS . . .

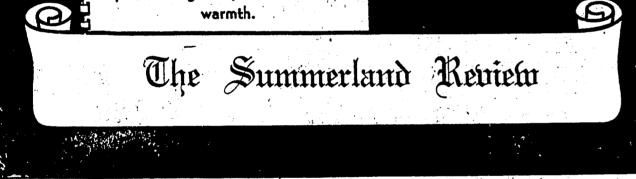
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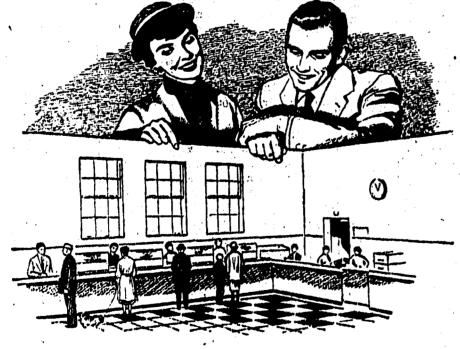
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Youth Centre at 8 p.m. to hear show Bangma are new and Richard Chums.

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now on. Next meeting November 21. Duty six Red six.

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Custody of Securities and other valuables Banhing by Mail

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL GOUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DIST-RICT OF SUMMERLAND, in open meeting assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:-

able land or rateable land and improvements within the Corporation by a rate sufficient therefor in each year to provide for the payment of interest in the following amounts in each of the years hereinafter set out: \$2,000.00 \$1,600.00 \$3,600,00 2,000.00 3,520.00 1,520.00 2,000.00 1,440.00 3,440.00

2,000.00 1,360.00 3,360.00 1959 2,000.00 1,280.00 3,280.00 1960 2,000.00 1,200.00 3,200.00 1961 2,000.00 1,120.00 3,120.00 1962 1963 2,000.00 1,040.00 3,040.00 1964 2,000.00 960.00 2.960.00 1965 2,000,00 880.00 2,880.00 1966 2,000.00 2,800.00 800.00 2,000,00 720.00 2,720.00 2,000.00 640.00 2,640.00 1969 2,000.00+ 560.00 2,560,00 2,000.00 480.00 2.480.00 2,000:00 400.00 2,400.00 2,000.00 2,820,00 320,00 240,00 1978 2,000.00 2,240.00 1974 2,000.00 160.00 2,160,00 1975 2,000.00 2,080,00

80.00

\$56,800.00

Total \$40,000.00 \$16,800.00 8. The Debentures may contain a clause providing for the registration thereof. This By-law may be cited as 9. "Summerland Arona By-law 1955"

READ a first time by the Municipal Council on the First day of November, 1955.

READ a second time by the Municipal Council on the Eighth day of November, 1955.

RECEIVED the approval of the 1. The Municipal Council of The Inspector of Municipalities on the Corporation is hereby authorized Fourth day of November, 1955.

> Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. Penticton Memorial Arena Penticton Vees versus Vernon Canadians

> > Tickets on sale at **Sport's Centre** West Summerland

Clever Cooking

When chill November winds blow which has an enticing aroma and steaming hot soup steps in to zestful flavor to awaken appetites. take the place of cold appetizers On the other hand when lighter as a "curtain raiser" at meal food is to follow the soup can be time. Yes, now is the time to more substantial. For a thin clear start including soup on the family soup there is the choice of bouilmenu and it is a good idea to fit lon or broth made from beef, veal the type of soup to the particular or fowly or consumme which is meal. If the rest of the meal is similar to bouillon but more highto be rich and hearty it is best ly seasoned and usually made to start off with a thin clear soup from a combination of beef, veal



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

Services Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector

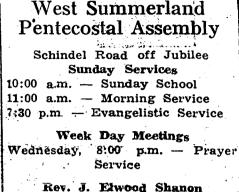
Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek Service Station

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship, Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church **Our 50th Anniversary** Rev. Ralph Easter, President of the Baptist Union of Western Canada will speak at both services. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Service -- 11:00 a.m. Four Tombs in Europe Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. Broken Lives Made New

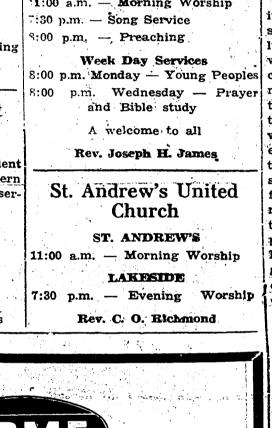
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Top of Peach Orchard Hill Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 1:00 a.m. - Morning Worship





George Bentley, his wife and son George have reason to look happy. They have sold their 100 acres, of farm land near Streetsville, Ont., for \$1,000 an acre. A large syndicate, reputedly backed by Swiss capital, has bought 6,000 acres of land in the area at prices up to \$1,500, an acre and dozens of farm owners now find themselves wealthy.

or chicken and vegetables. The thicker more satisfying soups include bisques — rich cream soups made from fish or shellfish; chowders - thick soups made with fish, meat or vegetables, milk and seasonings; cream soups made with a thin cream sauce to which has been added cooked pur- For Snow Geese eed vegetables, finely diced poultry or flaked fish; and lastly, unstrained soups -, soup, stock to which either vegetables or cereals or a combination of both have in the migratory bird regulations been added.

erage a substantial soup can be snow geese. coffee or milk.

appropriate for informal enter-agan watershed. taining after fun and game outdoors. It will not, take long to warm everyone up when steaming ham and bean soup or vegetable chowder is brought forth. Lunch box toters, too, will welcome nourishing soup these days. There are bound to be smiles galore when colorful tasty cream of tomato soup is discovered in the vacuum bottle. It has always been felt that the secret in good soup is in cooking it very leisurely just in simmering it in fact for several hours. In this day and age of pressure cookers good soup can be made in a very short time. Of course, less water is needed as the water does not have the same chance to boil down in a pressure cooker as in a soup kettle. As for cream soups they can be made in just a little more time than it takes to make a "cream sauce. Taking even less time there is the host of canned, frozen and dried soups which are ready to serve in a twinkling. Soup garnishes, no matter how simple, are likely to cause even those family members with the most delicate appetites to "sit up and take notice". Eye and appeetite appeal can be added to, a cream soup by simply sprinkling it with crisp, "ready-to-eat, cereal, crumbled potato ohips, buttered popoorn, sloved hard cooked egg yolk or grated cheese. A dollop of whipped cream to which salt or horseradish has been added is also most effective. Clear broths, bouillons and consommes can look rather plain and unappealing but here are some ideas for | dressing them up, remembering that the flavor of the garnish should always blend with the flavor of the soup. Paper thin slices of raw vegetables such as carrots or onions, minced parsely, chives or green onion tops all look very attractive atop any of these clear soups as also do cookad slices of mushrooms or slices of hard cooked eggs. Hearty soups are more attractive with hearty diced bacon, thinly sliced frankfurters or smoked sausage, butgarnishes such as crisply cooked tored croutons, toasted slices of French bread or grated cheese, Finally there is the question of what to serve with soun. If the soup is to be a bright beginning to the meal molba toast or small savoury orackers will be quite sufficient to serve with it. When soup forms the main part of the meal accompaniments should be chosen with an eve to their ability to help satisfy the appetite,

for example, small sandwiches, rye bread, French bread or hot rolls.

Restrictions Set Forth

Snow geese may be hunted in only one district of British Columbia instead of three under a change for that province.

The Canadian Wildlife Service Soup may well be acclaimed for of the Department of Northern Arits versatility. Bouillon and con- fairs and National Resources has somme can act as an "elegant pre- announced that snow geese may lude" to a dinner or luncheon be hunted only between December while a vegetable, or cream soup 10 and February 29, 1956, the can round out a meal which same season as that for black might otherwise be lacking in veg- by the government of British Cotables and milk. In addition to lumbia to effect identical prothis when it is teamed with a sand- vincial and federal regulations on wich, salad or dessert and bev- brant. The change was requested the main-stay of the luncheon or The geese may be hunted only supper for it will help to satis- in district No. 1, the part of Brify both appetite and nutritional tish Columbia lying west of the needs. It is quite easy to imagine Cascade Mountains and south of

the taste-tempting appeal of a big the provincial electoral district of howlful of creamy chicken or tur- Atlin, except for parts of the key chowder followed by a crisp Skeena River watershed: The disgreen tossed salad, warm butter- trict includes the north and south ed whole wheat rolls and tea, Okanagan electoral districts and Soup is easily served and very district that lies within the Okan-

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMER-LAND that I require the presence of the said Electors

At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE West Summerland, B.C., on the lst Day of December, 1955

The Corporation of the District of

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1955

at Ten o'clock a.m. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REP. RESENT THEM AS

Reeve, Councillors, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as follows:

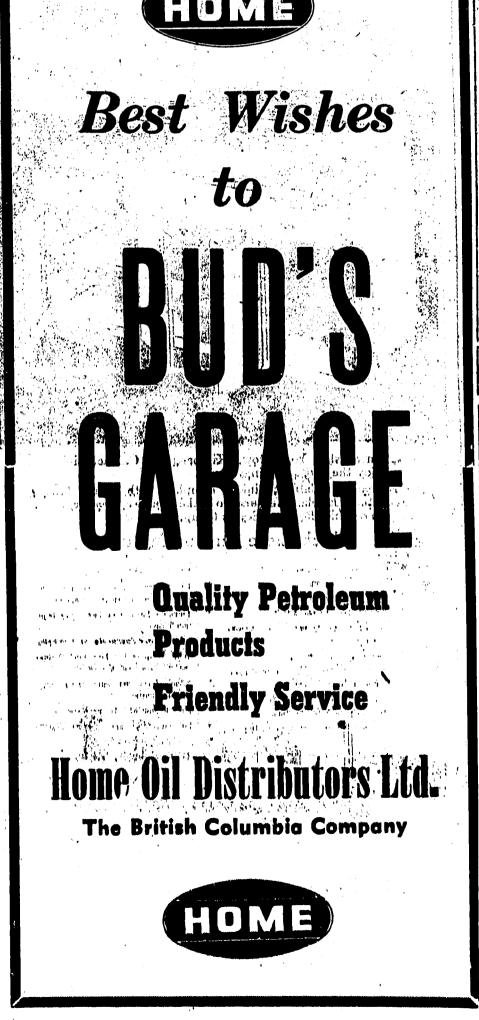
The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer, and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 12 o'clock noon, of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identy such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

10th Day of December, 1955

United Church Building Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1955.

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Summerland Bands Will Join Forces For Bottle Collection Saturday

Summerland Band and the High School Band will join forces this Saturday - but it won't be to make music. Instead, they will be out on the annual band bottle drive. For helping man the trucks and supplying most of the leg work in the drive, the school band this year will splint the proceeds with the senior instrumentalists.

All citizen are asked to leave their bottles out where they can be picked up if there is not going to be any one home. The students will make a blitz of each district and every home in the area will be visited.

This is the annual drive made by the Summerland Band and winter. -gives the people an opportunity to support their local band organization in a very real way. The band has played often for the community and is always ready to turn out when needed. Their most recent appearance was at last week's Armistice Day Service in the Memorial Park at which time selves and the community by per-. forming under most trying condi-'Mrs. Louis Smith. tions due to the cold weather.

The band has been adding to its membership by giving local citizens an opportunity to learn Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson and to play an instrument. It is hoped their children as guests over the to eventually build the band up to week-end. about 40 members and when this is done Summerland is going to be able to boast one of the largest and best bands in the interior. Due to these new members coming into the organization the expenses of the group have been in- Barg's parents Mr. and Mrs. A creased and hence the need for Arndt. added revenue is greater than ever.

ous in helping the band out in this way and with the date being Peach Orchard Park are not beso late in the year it is hoped ing used to anything like capa- business meeting and to hear that many people will be cleaning city. up cellars and garages and will take this opvortunity to get rid of many bottles 'that they do not want cluttering up the place all

Visiting Here

Mrs. Ed. Riley of Celeste vis-J. Garnett for a week.

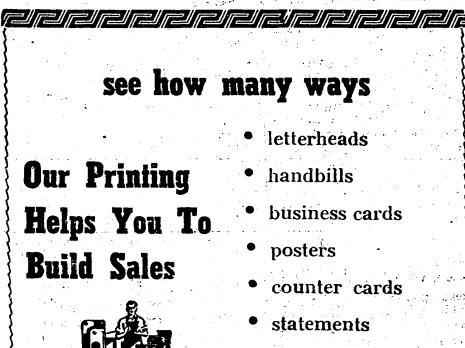
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and son they brought credit upon them- of Whalley spent the week-end with Mrs. Reid's parents Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett had their son-in-law and daughter

Former resident, Mrs. Harold Short of Vancouver spent a week visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barg and baby of Mission are guests of Mrs.

Pearl Nelson of Anchorage, In the past the people of Sum- Alaska is home with her mother merland have been most gener- Mrs. Derosier.



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The Summerland Review Trade Board Will Spearhead Move **To Develop Peach Orchard Camp Site**

Summerland Board of Trade will spearhead an effort to dress up Peach Orchard Park and convert it into a first-class drawing card for camping tourists. Last Thursday night it was decided to have a committee appointed by the board to investigate what additional features are necessary to provide exceptional accommodation and also to study th best method of operating it.

It was pointed out to the meeting that an increasing number of LOCAL W.I. 'Hears tourists are now travelling with their own cooking and camping Of Food Handling The Summerland Women's Inequipment and the facilities of stitute met on November 8 for a

Members spoke from personal experience of camping grounds visited and supported the suggestion that such an attraction pro-

perly managed can be an outstanding publicity feature of any community. Various suggestions were pre-

operator or by the community. Community operation was favorwould best develop the park and Dec. 14.

pointed.

lets and kitchen.

tures to be added completed in May.

ed by most but it also was felt sponsor a concert in aid of the that the park should be used as various projects, and agreed to a non-profit publicity project and sponsor a concert in aid of the that the most desirable method of Sunnyvale School for retarded operation would be the one which children. This will be held on The method of operation will be Mrs. McLarty was presented one of the recommendations pre- with a replica of the Tweedsmuir

sented by the committee to be ap- Trophy which she won with an es-At the present time, the park is in October despatched 14 boxes of equipped with electric lights, toi- apples to the Queen Alexandra

The board will put forward a An account was given of the foll scale effort to publicize the variety sale held in October, which camping ground next spring and brought in much needed funds for will move to have any new fea- the Institute's various projects. The meeting was held in the time for the jubilee celebration in 100F Hall and tea was served following it.

Severe Cold Causes Attendance Drop At Remembrance Day Service

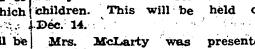
Cold weather Friday morning thinned the ranks about a third of the usual number were on hand at the Cenotaph for annual Remembrance Day Service in memory of those who have given their: lives in the service of their country.

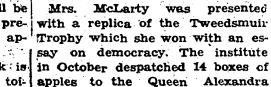
Preceeding the Cenotaph service, was the parade from MacDonald school. Leading was the Summerland Band, followed by veterans Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, school cadets, Scouts, Cubs. Rangers, Guides and Brownies.

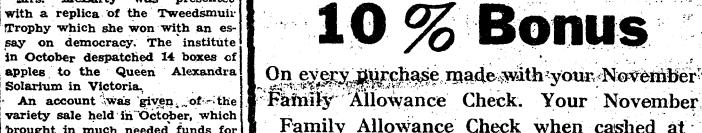
Whipped by a freezing wind, the audience heard the service open with O Canada by the band, followed by a prayer by Rev. J. E. Shannon, Hymn "O God our Help in Ages. Past" was next then a daughters Irene and Margaret. prayer by Rev. J., H. James and

guest speaker Mr. Alcock, sanitary inspector, who gave a most interesting description of the problems his office is called upon to solve. These included the research into the cause of the skin itch

caused by a minute snail. The speaker also spoke of the care sented regarding the method of op needed in handling food in public erating the camping site. either eating places, and a film was ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. by long-term lease to a private shown illustrating the bad and good methods of such handling. The institute voted donations to







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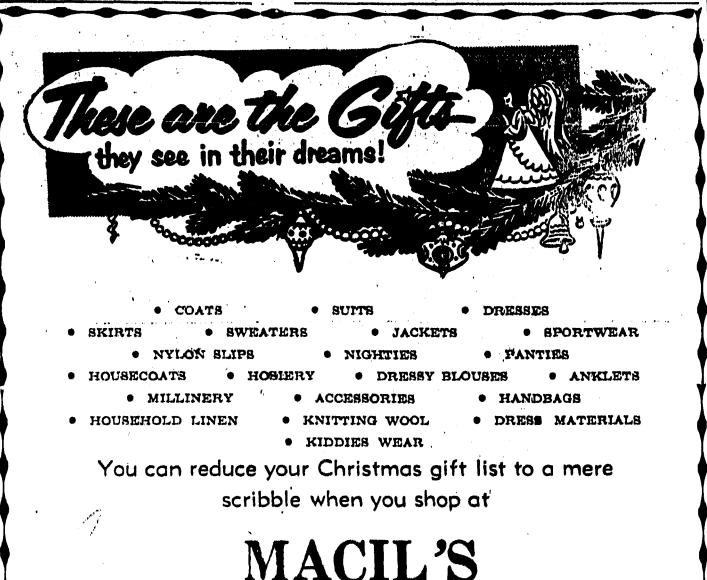
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Roll of honor was read by Le- eral of her brother-in-law Mi gion president Nat May and the Gilpon Milne who passed away benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, following the placing of wreaths.

People in British Columbia eat more ice cream and drink less milk than Canadians in any other province, while people in Quebec drink the most milk and eat the least ice cream.

In 1867 some of the names that were considered for the new Dominion of Canada were Laurentia, New Britain, Cabotia, Columbia. Brittanica, Boretta, Mesopelagia and Ursalia.

Mrs. D. L. Milne left for Vanthe lesson by Rev. C. O. Richmond couver today to attend the funsuddenly at his home.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. Marie Robinson spent the

week-end with her brother-in-law

and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. 'Keith Sayers has gone to

Mrs. John Menu is spending

ten days in Vancouver with her

Vancouver for the week-end.

Robinson of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield left recently for Blue River to visit his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bloomfield

HOME AGAIN

Jean Johnson was home over the long week-end from UBC.

Yvonne Polesello was home over the week-end from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly returned from a week-end spent in Nelson and Trail.



green and blue combination is used for this attractive coat done on semi-fitted lines. The collar stands away from the neck a bit and has a scarf fill-in. Curved seams from under the arm shape the bodice and there are flapped pockets at the hips. The half balt, in front only, is of dark graan leather.

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MORE ABOUT Kramer

said, and took a series of meas-i deceased daughter, Ruth Kramer. urements and from these produc. The latter he said, had been a ed a series of scale plans showing visitor to his home and he knew the layout of the house. A plan her also as a school teacher. of the interior of the house was He told of receiving a call from then pinned to an easel before Rudi Klix on Tuesday, Sept. 6, the jury and the constable was and of making a cursory examinaasked to point out for the benefit tion of the Kramer house and of the jury the location of various property on that day in company with Mr. Klix. He gained entry items in the house.

This witness was followed by to the house, he said, by removing Cpl. Piers who said he was ac- a screen and going in through an quainted with Rudi Klix and his unlocked window.

Tells of Discovery of Stained Sheet

Two Lays later, said Cpl. Piers, for medicine or medicine containhe returned to the house in the ers. They searched every cup company with Staff-Sgt. George board and drawer in the house, Mohr and making a more thor- the basement, garbage can and ough examination of the house. He ashes in the stove, the witness said he was there from about 1.30 stated. Only thing found, he said. to 5 p.m. and returned again was a part bottle of aspirin tab-Briefly later that day. Constable lets and a half a laxative pill in Sommerville was also there that a flat container. afternoon, he said,

the dining room table and told of that Ruth Kramer had been workemptying the contents of two cups ing steady. Her said he did but on the table into separate jars: said he did not know what her in-These he identified in court. In come was, Defense counsel sugthe bedroom, he testified, were gested she was making about \$200 two unmade single beds and on a month and agreed that figure removing the blanket from the would seem reasonable. Mr. Washone nearest the door found a ington then asked about Kramer's large stain on the sheet and pillow case. The mattress, he said, had a corresponding stain on the bed clothing were entered as ex- amount was suggested by the lawupper side and the mattress and hibits. · · · · ·

Home and there identified the and popular girl. body of Ruth Kramer and was Referring to the first search of A. Wickett. He received from Mr. on Sept. 6?" Smith that evening, he said, the "No. The blankets were still ovpyjamas which were found on the body and these he identified "On Sept. 8 you carefully search in court. He said he also received ed the house with S-Sgt. Mohr. from Dr. Wickett three jars which You found no medicine?" he took to Dr. McNeeley in Vic-l toria on Sept. 13.

Cpl. Piers said that he conducted a further search of the Kramer Questioned by Mr. Washington, home on Oct. 1 in company with he said they had found considermade a minute search of the house viously being remodelled.

In cross-examination, Mr. Wash-Cpl. Piers described, items oil ington asked if the witness knew employment and the witness said he did not know what his income was, but agreed that \$200 a month would seem reasonable when this yer.

The witness answered in the af-He said that Sunday, Sept. 11, firmative when Kramer's counsel he went to Roselawn Funeral asked if Ruth was an attractive

present that evening while an the house, Mr. Washington askautopsy was performed by Dr. W. ed: "You didn't notice any stain

er the sheet."

"No."

"Did you find any liquor?" "No, sir."

Cpl. Alex Romenco of the RCMP able amount of new lumber and crime detection lab in Regina window and door frames in the On this occasion, he said, they basement and the house was ob-

No Opposition to Admitting Statements

, During the Tuesday morning stances under which the statesession, jury was excluded from ments were made and satisfied the courtroom for nearly an hour himself no inducement or promises while the court heard three wit- were offered by the police nor messes repeat statements made by threats made. Kramer at the time of his arrest Constable Brassinet, RCMP dogand these were all ruled by Judge master, told of searching the area McInnes as being admissible as about a mile and a half southwest of Okanagan Bridge with stated, "As counsel for the de- have serious misgivings about its evidence. Mr. Washington did not object his dog early Sunday morning to the admission of any of these Sept. 11, when he came across a statements, saying he believed man sitting with his back to a they had all been made voluntar- tree. He said he went up to him and asked him his name. "George ily by his client. Before ruling the statements ac- Kramer", the man answered. ceptable, Judge McInnes careful-| With the permission of the court ly questioned the three police of the witness read from notes made ficers, Constable 'Allan Brassin- about a half hour later, the stateet, S-Sgt. George Mohr and Con- ments made by Kramer at that stable Ted Lister, on the circum-Itime.

"No."

"Yes."

"YYCE, he was."

"He was quite obliging "

"About a mile and a half."

"About the same distance."

"Yes. He was quite weak,"

"How far was that from Okana-

"And how close to the railroad

"I'm suggesting," said Mr. Wash-

"And you assisted him at times?"

"He showed some emotion at

"When we met Sgt. Mohr he

"And you addressed some ques

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right side of the front seat and it and Mohr asked him if that feet. He said that while taking es around the time of the prehe himself got in on the driver's was the road. Kramer answered, the body from the car to the grave kiminary hearing."

quarter mile further on he said,

witness said the accused indicat-

elbow. He testified, "I asked him,

side. off and during that time Kramer was in a depressed state and oc- onto the White Lake road. casionally blurted out statements, many of which were incoherent about a half mile Kramer said, dug. but he kept repeating "She's in "I feel funny. I feel altogether heaven. She's in peace, leave her different now." And then about a there,, and, the witness stated, "... he kept repeating remarks "I killed her. I choked her with that he wanted to die, that he had nothing to live for and wanted me to shoot him.

He said Kramer was sitting with up." his head down between his knees at times and at other times was mer which way she was facing

laying on the seat. The witness said that he decided after about an hour in the neck. She was sleeping." The car to take the accused to Penticton and summoned Constable Ted ed how he had done it by raising Lister who was standing nearby his arm with it crooked at the

to accompany them. S-Sgt. Mohr said as they were What did you do with your left approaching White Lake Road hand'" and he said the accused cut-off the accused said. "I feel demonstrated by reaching up different now, I'll take you to the with his left hand and grasping body. I want to see her." He said his right wrist and said "And Kramer indicated toward the choked her. Why don't you shoot

White Lake road as they passed me.". Kramer Leads Captors to Crude Grave

The witness said they contin- when he visited him to obtain a ued down the road and finally statement. Kramer said "This is the place." The police officer said they got again excluded while S-Sgt. Mohr out of the car and followed Kra- was carefully questioned on the mer through a four-strand barb circumstances leading up to the wire fence then over some clear statement given by the accused. ground into a muskeg and along The officer said he was alone a pathway into a patch of low brush and trees. There, he said, time and that the accused seemed Kramer got down on his knees quite composed and said he was and started pulling away clump: feeling much better. He testified of earth. He said Lister drew at- that he told Kramer there were tention to a foot that had been some points he would like to clear exposed and the accused pulled whether he said anything or not. away a large-sized lump covering up and it was entirely up to him it and fell down and started kiss- The witness said he asked the acing the foot. He then uncovered cused if he understood English the rest of the body working up and he answered that he did. He from the bottom of the grave then asked him if he could read and then lay down beside the and write English and he said he body kissing it. The witness said could read it but could write it he pulled Kramer to his feet only a little. three times before he could keep him out of the grave. . 2 -He said the body was in a grave fore Kramer a written version of about 18 inches deep and was on the police warning and slowly the left side with knees well read it out to him, indicating each drawn up. The body was clad, word with a pencil. He said he said the witness, in the top half read it to him twice this way and of a pair of blue pyjamas with then gave it to him to read him-

the bottom half thrown over the self. lower part of the body. The hair He said he asked him a few was done up in pin curls, he questions about where he was said; and tied up with a narrow born hand his family and then started taking down the statewhite bandanna.

He said he then had Constable ment as Kramer dictated it, stop-Lister and Rowden take Kramer to ping occasionally to ask questions Penticton and place him in a cell. He said when he completed writ-Witness said the next time he ing it, Kramer read it over and saw Kramer was the following made a couple of minor changes morning in the cell at Penticton and then signed it.

Hushed Courtroom Hears Statement

"I'm not sure", the witness said, Kramer would be in full view of He said they were in the car and he went on as far as Kaleden anyone passing along the road picture of his wife Ruth on his about an hour before they drove junction and there turned and while he was going through the person while in custody in Penwent back, this time turning off fence and also while dragging it across the open space to the clump

He said after he had driven of bushes where the grave was

Kramer's emotions seemed Penticton?" quite genuine to you? the defence counsel asked.

"Yes sir."

my arm around her neck. We were in bed together early in the morning just before time to get S-Sgt. Mohr said: "I asked Kraand he said With her back to me. I just put my arm around her he left Penticton?"

ticton?" "Yes." "Did he to your knowledge look

"Did George Kramer have a

at it while he was in custody in

Would it be fair to state Geor-

tive prisoner while in Penticton?"

Ronald Wolstenholm was recal-

"Yes." "Quite often?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"You saw Kramer frequently ge Kramer was a quiet, co-operafrom Sept. 11 until he left Penticton about Oct. 3 after the preliminary hearing would you say his emotional condition changed materially from the time he led to the stand briefly and he was apprehended until the time reiterated S-Sgt. Mohr's testimony

regarding the conversation about "Yes, except for occasional laps- the lunch pail.

Hear Testimony of Expert Witnesses

Practically the entire day Wed- version of the trip to the grave nesday was taken up , with the under direction of the accused evidence of expert witnesses, which and of the body geing uncovered. included Alec Romenco of the He said that in company with RCMP crime detection laboratory Constable Rowden he then took at Regina; Dr. W. A. Wickett, Kramer to Penticton where he Dr. R. G. D. McNeeley, patholo placed him in a cell. Questioned rist at the Royal Columbian Hos- by Mr. Washington about whethpital at Victoria and T. W. M. Daler he had searched the accused vis, analyst at the department of before placing him in a cell. he said he had and that he had about mines in Victoria. Other witnesses on the stand \$25 on his person.

for only a brief period were Con- Constable Sommerville told of At this juncture the jury was stable Ted Lister, Constable R. accompanying S-Sgt. Mohr and K. Sommerville and Mrs. Rudi Kramer to the Okanagan Falls Kix.

sion was Constable Lister who where he had discarded his pytold of being in the car with S- jamas and the shovel. A member with Kramer in the cell at the Sgt. Mohr and Kramer when they of the identification section, the started from Okanagan Falls to witness said he photographed return to Penticton and gave althese locations.

Tells of Finding Barbiturate Deposit

Cpl. Romenco told of receiving able to eliminate all but one." from S-Sgt. Mohr at the Regina ab a bed sheet, two pair of pyjamas, a pillow slip and two jars containing what was identified as the contents of cups found on the dining table at the Kramer aral?" home.

The witness said he tested the contents of the two jars for any toxic substance and found they contained nothing but, water. From the bed sheet, he said, he rut out a large stained portion and removed the substance of the stain in water. The resulting mixture jury, just what a barbiturate is?" he testified, he divided into two equal parts and used one half for sedation, to settle nerves or induce chemical analysis to test for the sleep." origin of the stain. It was urine. The lab chemist said he then ies between the drug found in the tested the remaining half by the sheet stain and Nebaral, the wit-Strass Otto method and found a hess told of three comparision substance that was crystalline and tests which he employed and in later tests proved to be a barbi- one found a slight variation which turate. He said he recovered 178 prevented him from making posimilligrams of the barbiturate from tive identification. one half of the stain solution "Could you tell the court the which meant the sheet stain con- type of barbiturate you found?"

area two days after the arrest First witness in the morning ses and the accused showed them

> "How many are there?" "About 30."

"Which one was not eliminated? "Nebaral." • •

"That doesn't mean it was Neb-

"No, I couldn't say that. It might be one with which I have not had exeprience."

"Did this barbiturate have similar characteristics or features to it?"

"Yes".

"Will you tell the judge and. "It is a drug used to bring on

Asked to outline the similarit-

"No. Because I was unable to

'I Did It. She Was Too Good For Me

The constable testified he help- of a hill; that it was quite rocky ed Kramer to his feet and search- and open country. ed him and Kramer said: "You "You had no difficulty seeing found out. I tried to kill myself". him?" The witness said he he asked, "No."

"What do you mean?" and Kramer ... "He made no effort to avoid answered: "I did it. She was too you?" good for me. You found the car. I tried to kill myself but couldn't".

The witness said he asked further questions about when he had eaten last and where he had spent man Falls?" the night but received no reply. He said he took the accused to the main road and there met S-|tracks?" Sgt. Mohr. He testified he left Kramer with Mohr and as he walked away he beard Mohr ask: ington, "that George Kramer was "What is your name, George nuite weak at the time." Kramer?" and hoard the accused reply "Yes". Mohr, he said; then asked, "What did you do with? her? Where is Ruth?" and he heard Kramer reply, "I did it in times?" bed." At this point, the witness said; Kramer broke down and broke down and oried." started to cry.

Under cross examination by Mr. tions to him which he did not Washington, Constable Brassinat answer?" said he found Kramer on the side "That's right,"

'I Killed Her... Why Don't You Shoot Me

During the afternoon session approached he asked: "George?" S-Sgt. Mohr told first of his vis- George Kramer?" and he said it to the Kramer home with Cpl. the accused answered "Yes." Piers and of the search carried He said he then asked, "Where out there and then of his trip to is your wife George?" and the se-White Lake Road where he was bused broke down, started to cry directed to the abandoned Kramer and blurted out "I killed her. I car parked at the end of a trail, killed her in bed and I went to He said he first saw Kramer die. Why don't you shoot me?" on Sunday morning when he! The witness said he then gave came walking down the trail to- the police warning and Kramer you told us his emotional state permission to return and see his wrist with his left hand and askward him in company with Con- ". . . broke down wery badly changed." stable Brassinet and the police and I took his left forearm to hold him up and led him to the off." dog.

The witness said he had never police car parked about 75 to 100 seen Kramer personally but had feet away." He went on to say seen pictures of him and when he that Kramer was seated on the "Yes sir."

Before Judge McInnes ruled on ing. He said that had it not been the admissibility of the statement for the submission of the counsel as evidence, Mr. Washington for the accused that he would fence, I'm asking this statement admissibility and in as much as go in." He went on to submit that the crown had tendered it for conthe statement was voluntarily sideration, in the interests of jusgiven and was an explanation of tice and in fairness to the accusito eliminate any barbiturates?" the two previous statements made ed he would permit the statement to Constable Brassinet and S-Sgt. to be admitted. Mohr.

Mr Justice McInnes said he had the courtroom as the witness then some misgivings about the admistion took the five page manuscript sibility of the statement because and read out the details of the the police officer advised the ac-ideath of Ruth Kramer.

to be placed against him and sec- with Kramer to the Okanagan tody. On the other hand, he said, Falls area, when the accused led ondly because guards were placed them to the place where he had over him while he was in cus discarded his own pyjamas, which the staff sergeant had testified were entered in evidence, and also produced 451 milligrams from the the accused was outwardly com to the location of the shovel he posed and had been meticulous in had used to dig the crude grave reading and explaining the warn- for his wife's body.

Apologizes For Stealing Lunch Pail

witness said, Ronald Wolstenholm witness. came, over to them and Kramer Defence counsel said, "Brassin asked permission to speak to him et said Kramer was quite weak gths ranging from one-quarter sis on some of the specimens. Ho When it was granted, the accused when first seen. Do you agree?" said to Wolstenholm, "I guess "Yes." you're the man I stole the lunch "Is it "Yes, that's right," and Kramei lapse?" pail but I was awful hungry."

In cross-examination of this witness, Mr. Washington asked! "The pyjamas were found on the of speaking?" edge of the river bank?" "Yes sir."

The defende counsel produced motion, what were his actions?" Describes Possible Causes of Death one of the photographs showing "At times he was down with the dining table at the Kramer his head on his knees, other times he teld of the condition of the "In my opinion there is more home and saked if one of the he was laying back with his head body, when he performed the aut- than one way." bowls in the picture contained on the seat and other times laywalted peanuts.

any of his motions as writhing state changed again?" motions?"

"Yes sir."

"Was ho slowly?

and then start to cry."

"You later started the car and

"Not until we got to the turn-

"At that time he was more composed and spoke more clearly."

S-Sgt. Mohr said he sat down on

the bunk, beside him and held be-

A breathless hush settled over

cused the nature of the charge S-Sgt. Mohr then told of going

While at the first location, the "Just a few, sir," answered the

assistance when I first saw him." "After he got in the car with

"Incoherent at times."

"While George Kramer was in the car and before you put it in recess was called at that time. In the entire organ.

Savs Kramer Was Writhing On Car Seat

Mr. Washington referred to the mine cause of death. speaking quickly or witnesses' testimony at the pre. Mr. Aikins referred to testimony liminary hearing and the staff of S-Sgt. Mohr of how the accus-"He would blurt out a few words | sergeant said that Kramer after | ed had described to him that he he had been removed from the had placed his arm about his grave and taken away pleaded for wife's neck and pulled on the wife's body again and this was ed if death could be caused in permitted.

In answer to a question about The witness replied that it could. said it would be about 100 to 110 could, cause death in only one

tained 356 milligrams of this subidentify it, it would be in the stance, "I was not able." he testified, "to identify the barbiturate" realm of speculation. "Do barbiturates sometimes have

Crown prosecutor Aikens asked: "Did you conduct examinations to try and identify this barbiturate?" drug?"

"Yes I did."

"By examinations were you able "Yes, I was able to do that."

have available in Canada, I was for the same substance."

into 6.96 grains. (For convenience,

throughout the balance of testi-

mony, this amount was referred

of organs for microscopic examina.

tion in a further effort to deter-

this way.

to as seven grains).

grain to three grains.

different names for the same "Yes, sometimes several names" "Is Nebaral identified by other

names?" "Yes, prominal, promitone, mep-. hobarbital, methylpheno-barbitone, "Of the barbiturates which we and phemitone are all trade names,

Found No Evidence of Drugs at House

Asked about the stain, on the After the recess, the corporal re-pillow case, he said he extracted ported the result with his calcula-28 milligrams of the barbiturate tions: 28,349.527 Zmilligrams per from it and then from a later test troy ounce.

extracted 178 milligrams from the Mr. Washington then asked if mattress cover and padding below barbiturates are dissoluable, in the stain. In all, he said, his tests urine, a state المرجع الأستقالية والوالي

"The 'exact dissoluability I do various stains. This he translated not know," the witness answered. "but they appear to be dissoluable" Dr. Wickett and Ds. McNeeley were called briefly to identify jars which contained part of or-Asked in what dosages' barbit- gans taken from the deceased girl urates are marketed, the witness at the time of the autopsy and said they were available in stren- then Mr. Davis told of his analy-

said the stomach was empty in He then told of accompanying that it contained no particles of "Is it fair to state he was in a Cpl. Piers to the Kramer house food and that he analyzed it and pail from." Wolstenholm answered state of physical and mental col. and making a detailed search for made particular search for traces any barbiturates or for any con- of barbiturates but none were dosaid, "I'm sorry I stole your lunch : "He was walking alone without tainers but did not find anything. tectable. He said he examined the Defense counsel Washington portions of other organs for poistopped the lab expert cold with sons and found none and made your help, what was his manner his first question: "How many particular search for barbiturates milligrams are there in an ounce? and detected none. The samples of The witness answered that he organs were inadequate, he said, would have to calculate it and an to tell if barbiturates were present

When Dr. Wickett was recalled | way or in more ways than one?"

""How many?"

"Two. One way would be strangulation causing sufficiation and death could also be caused by pressure on the carotid bodies." "What is the mechanism of suffocation?"

"It would obstruct the air passages,"

"What post mortum signs would you expect to find in a known. stangulation resulting in suffocation?"

"You would expect to find the face turned blueish, hemorrhage of the eyes and membrane over the distance from the side of the Asked the prosecuting counsel, the eyes, some bruising and hen-road to the grave, the witness "Is it your opinion that this orrhaging in the tissues about the Continued on Page 8

ling on the seat." "Could you properly describe; "At the grave his emotional examination, he removed sections

"Yes sir."

opsy on the evening it was found and when no indication of cause of death was found by the autopsy



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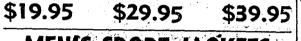
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any, of these signs you found?" The only signs I noted were redness and congestion of the lungs which could be consistent with death by this means."

Explaining the carotid bodies Dr. Wickett said they are small pieces of specialized tissue which are located at the bifurcation of

45-?-c each ear.) Pressure at either or

both of these points causes a re- | MORE ABOUT

heart beat. He said that in medical practice, doctors sometimes use this method to slow down a rapid-Continued from Page 1

Dr. Wickett went on to explain that some people have very sensitive carotid bodies and the slight est pressure will cause them to faint and, he said, it has been known in cases that slight pressure has caused death. Mr. Aikins asked: "Can you tell us if death by pressing on the away with everything. I got dresscarotid bodies as you describe is ed quickly. The car was parked in

common or uncommon?" "I would say it was uncommon," the physician replied. "Where death occurs by reason stairs," through the besement and

of pressure on the carotid bodies out the big basement doors and are there any post mortum chan- put her in the back seat. I coverges?"

flex action which slows down the

"I noted no post mortum changes which pointed to carotid bo dies but some changes would occur."

"Can you say anything about the degree of force required?" "It has been reported that even slight pressure on these bodies can cause death."

"From your examination, would you say death of Ruth Kramer was consistent with this cause?' "Certain findings were consistent."

"Then it could have been by strangulation but it was not typical strangulation?"

"Yes, that is right."

"Would your finding be consistent with death by pressure on the carotid bodies?"

"Yes it would be consistent." "Can you tell what would be a normal dosage of a barbiturate drug of the type of nebaral?"

"Uusual dosage is one and onehalf to three grains." "In normal dosage, how often

and one-half to three grains?" "Usually every six and one-half to eight hours."

"Is a dosage of seven grains a normal dosage which would be prescribed to be taken at one answered, "No I couldn't but 1 time?" "It would not be a usual dosage

of nebaral." "Are there barbiturates of other

types of which seven grains would be a normal dosage?" "None that I know of."

"Can you tell what in your opinion a dose of seven grains of change in the brain structure. In nebaral would induce in a normal person?" "I would suspect it would induce deep sleep for several hours." Asked if there would be any danger in taking seven grains of barbiturates in one dose, Dr. Wickett replied that he had read



left right away. It would be around with her. I tightened my right arm 6.30 in the morning I think, I was about her neck and she just went driving fast. I went past the Klix limp. She did not make any sound. place and saw Mr. and Mrs. Klix I can't remember how long I held at their loading platform right by her. I was in my two piece pyjamas the road. I drove through Penticand felt something wet from her ton. I had no idea where I was body. I came to my senses when going. I went south and turned oft I felt wet and realized what I did. I got excited and wanted to get the usual place behind the house. I picked her up as she was in her pyjamas, went down the kitchen

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ed her up with the blanket in the car. I guess I locked the house. 1

cation but said he would expect to find more typical signs.

Asked about the possibilities cf death as a result of pressure on the carotid bodies, the witness answered: "That certainly could three miles after the body was be a liklihood in this case and left but I am not sure. I had taken microscopic findings fit in very well with what we' would expect to find in a death of this sort. Questioned as to whether he had any experience with death from this cause he answered that he had not and added. "It is not common but it is not unknown." He cited a couple of cases he had read about in medical journals and said that in such cases there are no positive signs of identification but rather identification is based on the absence of signs.

He said that from the, amount of barbiturate recovered from urine stains that he could not reconstruct the amount of the origwould a physician prescribe one inal dose but could only say that it would have been a greater amount.

Asked if he could give an opinion whether Ruth Kramer had died of barbiturate poisoning, he can say I couldn't find anything in particular that would point that way in microscopic examina tion." He added: "In rapid act ing barbiturate poisoning, there i generally a change and an infusion of blood into the stomach. In some cases I have found a types which last longer, people usually die of bronchial pneumonia. There were no signs of bar-

bitetic death in this case." Asked by Mr. Washington if barbiturates are bitter to the taste, he replied: "It depends on what they are mixed with. Taken reports where as little, as six dry they are awful. In a simple grains had caused death but this solution they are bitter but they ould be odd cases. He said the can be disguised in liquor.'

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954

I wanted to go back to my wife's grave and was going there when picked up. I took Sgt. Mohr to the grave yesterday morning after they picked me up.

Sgd. George Kramer Witnessed: G. Mohr, Sgt.

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to the right, the first idea I had was to get rid of the body and then to get rid of myself. I stopped the car and looked over a place on the right hand side. I ME AL UTTLE 15 1209 took the body from the car and pulled her under the fence under her arms; that is when the pyjfor get fuil time profes-sional manageama bottoms came off. I carried and dragged the body to the place in the bush where I dug a grave rveraging"...co with a spade I brought and put her in it and covered her with the pyjama bottoms and then covered west administrative cent of any the grave. I took the shopel with Cenadien mutual me in the car and do not know how far I went. I left the car someplace in the bush. I may have gone my own pyjamas with me because they were wet. I carried the pyjamas with me and left them in the bush. The shovel I left somewhere near a road but I'm not sure where. I just wandered around the bush. I wanted to get to the railroad tracks to do away with myself but couldn't do it. The man picked me up with the dog yesterday morning.

did not change any sprinklers and,

Sgt. Mohr warned me that I did not have to say anything but I made this statement myself without any force or threats whatever.

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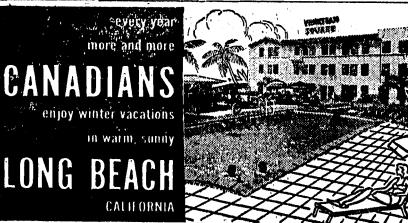
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exact lethal dose is not known but it is generally, accepted that suggest there has been a number 15 times the normal dose is a tox of deaths reported where pressure ic dose and possibly lethal. Questioned by defence counsel, momentary." The witnessed ansthe witness agreed that in death wered: "That is correct." by strangulation there is normally Mr. Washington then produced an enlargement of the right side a recent medical text book which of the heart.

Dr. McNeeley said after examin-Recalled to the stand, Dr. Me ing it that he would consider it Neeley told of the microscopic ex- authoritative and read several aminations he made of portions of passages on the subject of death the organs and stated he found by this means which stated accionly some reddening of a small dental throttlings had been reportion of the mucous membrane ported during a caress or horse in the windpipe just above the play and that on occasions presvocal chords which indicated some sure had been only momentary. The witness in answer to quespressure had been applied but said it could not have been great tions by the defence counsel acknowledged that the conditions he because there was no hemorrhade. found in the organs would be con-The lungs, he said, showed a sistent with death by this means. moderate stuffing of blood in the Final witness called was Mrs. vessels, The brain showed only a Klix, step-mother of the dead girl slight stuffing of blood. Taken to-In reply to questioning, Mrs. Klix gether, he said, some of these things could be consistent with said she had come to Canada death by strangulation. However, from Germany in 1953 and before he added that there should be leaving her homeland had been a registered nurse in a hospital. changes in the nerve cells of the She said Ruth came to her brain and these were not present. house about the end of July, and These changes, he said, do not always happen but happen so fre- she had given her (Ruth) some quently that it is considered laxative pills and two prominol strange if they are absent. Con- tablets which she had brought gestion was present to some degree from Germany. (This is one of the trade names for the barbiturhe said, but there was no hem-

ate found in the urine stains.) orrhage. Referring to the manner which Mrs. Klix said she had brought the accused stated he had placed about 10 of them with her and his arm about his wife's neck, Dr these were the only two she had MoNeeley said that if applied for left. She said they were of the a sufficient length of time that smallest dosage in which the drug was marketed. She had them in this could cause death by suffean envelope, she said, but no

longer had the envelope. case, defence counsel advised the court he did not intend to call MINE CARS any witnesses for the defence. and CAGES. . HOIST, SHIPS AFRIAL TRANSAYS EEL FABRICATORS LTD

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Province Calls Tenders For Okanagan Lake Span

Tenders for the Okanagan Lake Bridge were called in Victoria last Thursday.

Tenders for the second and final stage will be called within three months and it is estimated that the bridge will be opened some time during 1957.

Fresh Snow Cause **Of Two Collisions**

Extensive damage was caused cars of two Penticton hunters yesterday morning when they skidded on fresh snow on the Garnet Valley road and crashed head on.

Accident occured near the road to the rifle range and the cars, driven by Carl Olsen and James Roylance, were approaching each other. Both drivers applied brakes and the cars skidded, into the collision.

Damage to the two cars totalled about \$800.

was the result of skidding on soft snow. Involved were Brian Dan- feet. iels- and Rudolph Voegel. Damage amounted to about \$100.

Dr. T. H. Anstey **Heads Scout Council**

Chosen president of the Okanagan South District Council of the Boy Scout Association at the annual meeting in Penticton last week was Dr. T. H. Anstey of Summerland.

New member to the executive of the council is G.A. Laidlaw of Summerland and a retiring member is Dr. H. R. McLarty, of Summerland, who has given many years of service to the organization. 1

J. D. Southworth, who retired as district commissioner, will continue to serve the scouting movement as a member of the executive is J. B. Laidlaw.

The cost of the bridge is estimated to be about \$6,000,000. The bridge will be a three-type structure. Some of it will be causeway, some of it pontoon and some of it vertical-lift.

The location has not been changed. The westside approach will run from the top of the hill to Siwash Point. On the east side the bridge will approach the southern end of the city park at the mouth of Mill Creek and follow the creek to the corner of Harvey and Abbott.

The causeway at the Kelowna end will be 300 feet while that on the west side will be 1,200 feet. The vertical lift span will be 700 feet long and one section of A minor acident was also report. this, 250 feet, will lift straight ed on the Garnet Valley Road upwards to permit the passing of near Westerlaken's and this also the lake tugs and their barges. The lift of this span will be 55 on "Four Tombs in Europe".

> concrete pontoons each 200 Teet kin. long. These will be of the same general type used in the Lake will have twice the strength of

pontoon will be anchored to the green curtain. lake bottom. At each end of the bridge reasonbly near the shoreline will be

sonably near the shoreline will be an opening for small boats to tee under convenership of Mrs. pass through. This will eliminate Arnold Gayton. the necessity of pleasure boats go- Following dinner, greetings were ing to the centre of the lake. The bridge will be built for Kennedy, from a number of formthree traffic lanes, although it is er members. These included Rev. probable that only two lanes will and Mrs. Ken Knight, now misbe used until traffic makes the sionaries in India; Kutchi Imayo-

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Suggests Separate Wholesaling Plan As Answer to Marketing Problems

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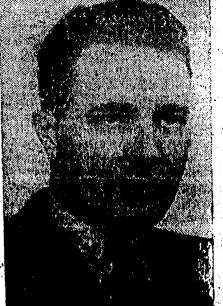
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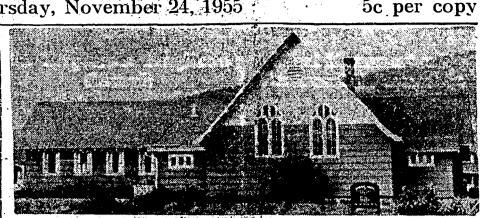
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Following is the text of the annual report presented by Reeve Atkinson.

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In this review I will mention items under several subjects brief. ly.

Hospital Grant

This year the Hospital Board approached the council, asking for a small amount of capital money to be made available each year for repairs to the hospital. It was felt by the council that more assistance obtained. The amount the council eventually promised to that those who have visited the

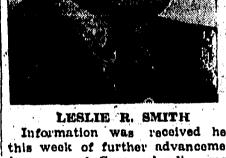
> Information was received here this week of further advancement for one of Summerland's most notable native sons. He is Leslie R. Smith who has been promoted to the post of divisional superintendent with the CNR at Medioine Hat.

Mr. Smith is the son of Harold Smith of Summerland.

This promotion gives, him his third "youngest" achievement. He bocomes the youngest man to be appointed to the post of divisional superintendant. He held the same distinction when he became cept that it will be a two-storey oil by Mr. Elsey on behalf of an assistant superintendent and building 170 feet by page feet. Occidental Fruit and this was again when he was made a super-

Plans for the interior are der consideration and w veloped to incorporate est designs and feature up the handling of fruit Construction will be called to make any estimate," he in time to handle next reaction to make any estimate," he orohards. He attended school in Summer-

there. An application for resoning of that area was made on Tuesday to the municipal coun-



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Editorials

THURDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Mr. Gordon Knows poor return on investment

NR president Donald Gordon's recent address before the Chambre de Commerce of Montreal is of significance to every taxpayer in the country. For it is the taxpayers of Canada who, over the years, have put up the money to acquire a railway property which, according to Mr. Gordon, represents an investment of more than \$3 billion.

What sort of return are the Canadian people getting on their CNR investment?

Not much, according to Mr. Gordon.

Even the "modest surplus" which Mr. Gordon predicts for 1955, is, according to the CNR president, not the kind of return on investment with which any would be satisfied. Indeed, in view of the handicaps which Mr. Gordon points to as affecting the railway industry, it is surprising that the CNR is not still in the red.

Chief among those handicaps, according to

Christmas Seals . . .

or thousands of people Christmas would not be complete without the Christmas Carol, either in the store either in the story form in which Dickens wrote it or in one of the hundred of dramatizations based on the doings of the Cratchits and Scrooge. Time cannot whither nor custom stale the appeal of those characters.

But the contents of our mail reminds us that though Dickens' characters are unaffected by time, some of his facts, fortunately, no longer hold true. We have received the Christmas Seals sent by the TB association and along with them is a letter outlining the current picture with regard to that disease. How different it is from the tragic description Dicken penned . . . "A disease which medicine never cured, wealth never warded off, or poverty could boast exemption from; which some-

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

NOCTURNE' AT OSHAWA

While on a brief visit to Oshawa recently I spent a long evening at the home of an old friend, during which we read and talked of nothing else but poetry into the small hours of the morning. Time, so far as the clock was concerned, was forgotten. There is a line in Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn" which runs: "Thou foster child of silence and slow time." The poets live in eternity and can pack an eon into an hour. But the clock ticked on while we talked and refused to measure its pace to the slow time of the poets. Before we knew it the evening was gone into the past and I had to go out into the night.

My friend drove me to my hotel and, as we

Mr. Gordon, is the fact that the railways still operate under a variety of restrictive regulation in a transportation economy which, since the advent of Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British rangements with the Company for from time to time for such purpose highway trucking, aircraft and pipelines, has be- Columbia has applied to the Muni- the provision to it, upon the con- by the Municipality, detailed plans come highly competitive.

It is not Mr. Gordon's thought that compet- of the District of Summerland for natural gas for the purpose of size and dimensions of the mains ing forms of transportation should be subject to a franchise and right to construct-making same available for distri- and pipes thereof, the proposed restrictive regulation such as hampers the rails. and operate all necessary facili- bution in Central British Columbia. depth thereof below the surface Indeed, the fact of competition makes such restric- ties to provide for a supply of AND WHEREAS the Company of the ground, and the proposed tion for the rail entirely unnecessary. "The days of gas to the said District Munici- was formed for the purpose of en- location thereof, and the same transport monopoly," says the CNR president, "are and to such consumers as gaging in the business of trans- shall not be placed, constructed or over and many of the regulations which once may limits thereof. have been justified to protect a public that had no AND WHEREAS Inland Natural cial, domestic and other uses for ignated officer or official, as the choice of transportation now are outdated."

Government, to whom Mr. Gordon is account- into an agreement with The Cor- on and after the said pipeline of WAYS that such approval shall able for the operation of the CNR, cannot proper- poration of the District of Sum- Westcoast Transmission Company not be unreasonably withheld. In ly remain indifferent to Mr. Gordon's plea for a merland, which said Agreement or Limited has been constructed and establishing location of mains, the relaxation of the regulation which hamfer the a true copy whereof is hereunto is in operation, will have available Company shall endeavor to use rail industry in meeting competition.

integral part of the season

times moves in giant strides, and sometimes at a ing assembled, ENACTS AS FOL- of all necessary branch or stub vant portion thereof. tardy sluggish pace, but, slow or quick, is ever LOWS:sure and certain."!

Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus. In the inter- (hereinafter referred to as the operating all the necessary facilvening 70 years thousands of patients have been granted a right, franchise or provide for a supply of gas (which privilege to construct and operate term as used in this Agreement all the necessary facilities to program can. That is the pertinent fact that we all vide for a supply of gas to The need to keep in mind . . . that tuberculosis can be Corporation of the District of prevented. It is being prevented, but not fast enough. Summerland (hereinafter referr-About 10,000 new cases appear every year in Cana- 'ed to as the "Municipality"), andda. That is the proof that we need for a stronger or any consumers or customers as prevention program.

vention right where we live is to buy Christmas denture of Agreement between Seals. With a strong prevention program we will the Municipality and the Company, finally obliterate the picture which Dickens drew, a true copy whereof is hereunto and which in his time was true.

Mid-Week Message

The just shall live by faith. (Romans 1:17.) Read Acts 22:4-10.

Unforgettable characters of Christian history have all been men and women who have had significant experiences. These experiences have A" to this By-law and identified ern Alberta and or Northern Bri- grant of the approval or approvals largely typed their way of thinking and given direction to their lives.

John Wesley had such a determining capute panty, and by there being attack after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, nighways, roads, streets, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, London on thereto the corporate seal of the after provided, to distribute and ougniares, alleys, bridges, viaducts, ence in a room in Aldersgate Street, and the street of the seal of the evening of May 24, 1738. His words describing Municipality, which said "Sched- sell gas within the boundary limits and lanes, alleys, bridges, viaducts, it, "I felt my heart strangely warmed", have been ule A" shall be deemed to form of the Municipality, and, subject or parks, under or on which any repeated by Christians around the earth. But he part of this By-law and the Reeve as hereinafter provided, the Muni-

Summerland Natural Gas Franchise By-law, 1955

The Corporation of The District of Summerland

BY-LAW NO. 814

Columbia.

A" to this Bylaw:

4. Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. are situate within the corporate limits thereof, upon the terms and The way open to each of us to push TB pre- conditions as set out in the Inannexed and marked as "Schedule cipality.

A By-law 'of The Corporation ized to engage in the business of limits.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUN- same available to'the municipality and the use thereof is compatible

That was written twelve years before Robert of Vancouver, British Columbia, is desirous of constructing and chell thereof as provide for a supply of gas (which purposes in the next preceding gas and-or other utility gases or any of them or any mixtures thereof) to the municipality and-or such consumers or customers as are situated within the boundary limits thereof, and is willing so to do on the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth:

NOW THEREFORE THIS IN-Parties hereto agree as follows:

hereby is authorized to enter in- a supply of natural gas forthwith as practicable thereafter. The proto an Indenture of Agreement, a after the proposed pipeline of visions of this clause shall apply true copy whereof is hereunto an- WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION notwithstanding the provisions of nexed and marked as "Schedule COMPANY LIMITED from North- the next preceding clause and the by the signatures thereon of the tish Columbia to Southern British therein referred to. Reeve and Clerk of the Munici- Columbia is constructed and op- 6. Should any of the public thor-John Wesley had such a determining experi- pality, and by there being affixed erating, and, subject as herein-oughfares, highways, roads, streets, used other words to describe what happened there: and Clerk of the Municipality are cipality insofar as and to the ex-"I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for sal- hereby authorized to affix the tent that it is able and so empow-wetion: and an assurance was given me that Hereby authorized to affix the tent that it is able and so empowvation; and an assurance was given me that He corporate seal of the Municipal- ered, hereby grants to, bestows reement, a true copy of which is charter, right, franchise, or The Aldersgate experience of Wesley was an hereunto annexed as "Schedule A" privilege to supply gas to the fixing of such seal by their signa- and to consumers or customers What our religion asks of us all is to dare to tures and deliver the said Inden- situated within its boundary limits years from the date hereof.

of the District of Summerland transporting natural gas by pipe-4. Before placing, constructing or to bestow a right, franchise or line from Northern Alberta and laying down the distribution sysprivilege to Inland Natural Gas Northern British Columbia to tem, or any part thereof, the Com-Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British Southern British Columbia and pany shall file with the Municiwhich proposes to construct such pality, or such officer or official WHEREAS Inland Natural Gas a pipeline, has entered into ar-thereof as shall be designated cipal Council of The Corporation struction of such a pipeline, of and specifications showing the are situate within the corporate porting, supplying, distributing and laid down without the approval selling gas for industrial, commer- of the Municipality or of such des-Gas Co. Ltd. is prepared to enter power, heat and energy, and, up- case may be, PROVIDED ALannexed and marked as "Schedule for such uses supplies of natural lanes or alleys in preference to gas for the purpose of making streets, where same are available ICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE COR- and to consumers or customers with and conforms to the general PORATION OF THE DISTRICT within, or in the environs of, the economics and engineering of the OF SUMMERLAND, in open meet- municipality upon the construction distribution system or the rele-

pipelines and distribution systems: 5. The Company shall give writt-AND WHEREAS the Company en notice to the Municipality, or shall be designated from time to time by the Municipality for the term as used in this Agreement break up, dig, trench, open up or fied petroleum gas, manufactured excavate any, or in or on any, public thoroughfare, highway, road, street, lane, alley, bridge, viaduct, subway, public place, square or park within the boundary limits of the Municipality, not less than three (3) clear days before the beginning of such work; except in such cases of repair, maintenance or the like that can DENTURE WITNESSETH that gencies or in the interests of the reasonably be deemed to be emer-A" to this By-law and is identi- in consideration of the premises health or safety of the public, or fied by the signatures thereon of and the mutual covenants and of the safety of property by whomthe Reeve and Clerk of the Muni- agreements herein contained, the soever owned, or any of them, in which cases no notice need be first 2. That the Municipality be and 1. The Company agrees to obtain given but shall be given as soon

> be legally closed as such or alienated by the Municipality or by or under any other paramount authority, the Company agrees that with all reasonable speed and dispatch after receipt of written notice from the Municipality it will remove and (if possible or practicable) relocate that part of its distribution system so affected by location to be at the cost and expense of the Municipality. 7. The Company agrees with the Municipality that it will create and cause as little damage as possible in the execution of the authorities, permissions and rights to it hereby granted and will use its obstruction or inconvenience or danger as possible during the proor laws be made or issued by maintain such warning signs, warning thereof and protection day 3. Subject as hereinafter provid. therefrom to members of the pubcd, the Municipality hereby grants lic, and further agrees to restore to the Company the authority, per. without unreasonable delay the said mission and right for the term public thoroughfares, highways, Clork of this agreement as set out in roads, streets, lanes, alleys, via-Clause One (1) hereof to enter ducts, bridges, subways public in, upon and under all public places, squares and parks so brokthoroughfares, highways, roads, en up, dug, trenched, opened up or excavated to a state of repair ducts, subways, public places, or condition as nearly as possible squares and parks within the as existed immediately before the boundary limits of the Municipality commencement of such work. and over which the municipality 8. The distribution system of the has control and authority for such Company and the mains and pipes permission and right to give, and thereof shall be laid in such manthe same to use, break up, dig, ner as not to interfere with any trench, open up and excavate, public or private sewer, or any and therein, thereon and thereun-" other pipe, conduit, duct, manhole der place, construct, lay, operate, or system belonging to the Munuse, maintain, renew, alter, repair, icipality or which shall have been extend, relay and or remove a dis. previouely laid down and be then tribution system which term means subsisting in any said public mains, pipes, valves and facilities thoroughfare, highway, | road, for the purpose of carrying, con- street, lane, alley, bridge, viaduct, veying, distributing, supplying and subway, public place, square or making available for use gas with. park by, or with the permission or in the said boundary limits of the approval of, the Municipality or Municipality as and in the manner by virtue of any charter or right herein set out, but excludes any granted by competent governmenappurtenances which are an in- 9. The Company agrees with the OF THE SECOND PART tegral part of the natural gas Municipality that it will protect, WESTCOAST transmission system bringing gas indemnify and save harmless the Continued on Page 3

approached the silent city, gaunt buildings loomed around us. Turning a corner there suddenly appeared what to me at the moment seemed like a wierd vision of the night. In a dim light at the entrance to one of those buildings I saw men with bowed heads in double file moving slowly in a, wide circle. "These are the pickets," said my friend, noticing my astonishment as we passed. "And do they hang around all night?" I asked. "Yes." he replied, "just the same as in the daytime. They must do that in order to qualify for strike pay."

As I watched those men milling around in the dead of night I felt as Dante must have felt scanning the lost souls in the nether regions. I seemed to have accidently strayed into a new kind of pergatory. "Those men have my deepest sympathy," said my friend. "They have lost their freedom. They were ordered to do that. There is no necessity for it day or night. The plant is closed They did not individually choose to prowl aimlessly all night about that empty plant where they have for years worked regularly for their livelihood. Their wives and children are at home sleeping in their beds, while they are pacing back and forth all night long for no purpose whatever. And the men who ordered them to do that are sleeping gomfortably in their beds. Yes, I have every sympathy for those pickets. They are not free men.".

I asked my friend if he thought the strike would last very long. He said he did not think so, as there was very littly difference between the demands of the union and the offers of the company. He believed that if the strike deadline had not been insisted on by the union laaders an agreement might have been reached in another week or so of negotiations. But he said, "The leaders wanted to show off their power, to impress the workers with the power of the strike to force a settlement."

"Those men have never been so well off in their lives before," my friend continued. "Oshawa is prosperous and its prosperity depends upon the maintenance of promotion of the General Motors industry. If it were to go out of business the city would become a ghost town. The temporary silence of the plant and the strike idleness of its ten thoumand workers is but a taste of what would happen permanently if the company could not carry on because of high production costs or a decline in enles,"

"What about this demand for a guaranteed annual wage?" I asked. He said he believed the company or any company would be only too happy if it could provide for that. But the workers were hotter off in that respect today. There was account of the change-over in car styles, whereas a time when the men were laid off for months on they are now off for only two or three weeks for that purpose. If this strike goes on they will lose far more in wages than they would by the changeover recess.

Before I turned into bed in my hotel I looked out of one of the windows and got a sort bit hirdseye view of those men weaving to and fro in the night. At that distance the scene seemed to he absolutely unreal, and if I had not acually passed through it I might have imagined it was all a dream. .

had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved ity to the said Indenture of Ag- and confers upon the Company the me from the law of sin and death."

experience of faith. He dared then and there to as aforesaid and to attest the af- Municipality and its inhabitants trust in Christ completely.

exercise faith. Whenever we do, with Wesley and ture of Agreement as the act and for the term of twenty-one (21) multiplied thousands of others, we find pardon, deed of the Municipality. and power, and peace.

PRAYER

name, Amen.

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

YOU CAN'T BEAT TAXES

Taxes greet Canadians at birth, follow them through life and go with them to their grave.

J. Angus MacLean, P.C.-Queens, said in the Commons that a newborn Canadian is washed with soap -on which there is a 221/2 percent tariff and a similar sales tax.

The child then was wrapped in baby clothes ed with the corporate seal of the brought in force and effect. on which there is a 25 percent tariff and put in a Corporation all on the bassinet subject to 15 percent.

When he gets a little older he is pushed around in a baby carriago on which there is a 221/2 percent tariff.

When he is baptised, even the baptismal certificate has a 17% percent tariff on it

He goes on through the whole of his life until he eventually shuffles off this mortal coll, when he is placed in a coffin on which there is a 17% percent tariff and is taken to a cometery in a hearse on which there is a 17% percent tariff.

The Lighter Side

A truck driver pulled up alongside one of those tiny foreign sport cars stalled on the highway and poked his head out.

"What'sa trouble pal? he grinned. "Need a new flint?" * 1L



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S. This By-law shall, before the 2. The Company agrees that the final passing thereof, be submit- gas supplied to the Municipality cost of such removal and-or re-"Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief." ted to and receive the assent of and its inhabitants and to con-Grant to me pardon for my sins in act and thought the electors of the Municipality sumers or customers situated withpower for serving Thee this day, and Thy peace in the manner provided for by in its boundary limits shall at all which passes all understanding. In the Master's the "Municipal Act" being Chapter times be of a quality and stand-232, of Revised Statutes of Bri- ard conforming with the 'regulatish Columbia and Amendments. tions for the time being in force 4. This By-law may be cited as and from time to time formulated the "Summerland Natural Gas under the provisions of the Gas Franchise Bylaw, 1955". Inspection Act being Chapter 129 Read a first, second and third of the Revised Statutes of Cana- best endeavors to cause as little times by the Municipal Council da, 1952, and any amending statthis 22nd day of November, 1955. utes, and also conforming with Received the assent of the elec- any regulations or laws applicable gress of any of the work hereinbeday of December, thereto, whether such regulations fore set out, and will place and tors on the 1955.

Reconsidered and finally passed the Government of Canada or by barricades, lights or flares on,at by the Municipal Council, signed the Province of British Columbia or near the site of any work in by the Reeve and Clerk and seal- and whether now or hereafter progress as will give reasonable

> Reave streets, lanes, alleys, bridges, viatransmission or main pipeline and tal or municipal authority.

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"SCHEDULE A"

of December, 1955.

THIS AGREEMENT made this twenty-second day of Novembor, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-five: BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMER-LAND, a municipal corporation incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia (hereinafter called the "Municipality")

OF THE FIRST PART

AND

INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD., a body corporate duly incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia. and having its registered office in the City of Vancouver in the said Province, (hereinarter culled the "Company")

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The Corporation of The District of Summerland

BY-LAW NO. 814

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agents.

any additions, repairs or alter- (c) the construction and opera- three (3) days after the expiration 20. If at any time during the term Clauses Two (2), Five, (5), Six in any way affect any part of cipality. the distribution system of the Company, or any equipment there- 13. Subject as hereinaiter providof, it will give to the Company at ed, the Municipality agrees with 17. In the event of a sale and its main office, if any, within the the Company that it will not dur- purchase by the Municipality unboundary limits of the Municipal- ing the term of this agreement der the provisions of the next preity or if not then at its main of as set out in Clause One (1) here- ceding Clause, the purchase price fice in the City of Penticton not of, itself construct. operate or payable by the Municipality to less than three (3) clear days no- maintain a distribution system for the Company for the said business tice thereof, except in such cases the supplying of gas to the Muni- and undertaking (which price is of repair, maintenance or the like cipality and-or its inhabitants hereinafter referred to as "the that can reasonably be deemed to and-or consumers or customers price") shall be such as may be be emergencies or in the interests within its boundary limits, or to agreed in writing between the parof the health or safety of the use the public thoroughfares, high- ties not later than one (1) month public, or of the safety of pro- ways, roads, streets, lanes, alleys, after the said effective time of perty by whomsoever owned, o bridges, viaducts, subways, pubany of them, in which case no notice need be first given but shal. its control or owned by it or any be given as soon as practicable part of them, for such purposes. thereafter. The Company shall 14. The Company agrees that the thereupon be entitled to appoint rates which the Company will a representative to supervise or advise in respect to such ad tions, repairs or alterations and ustomers taking delivery in the dertaking being sold and purchasso long as the directions, instruc- manner aforesaid within the boun tions or advice of such represendary limits of the Municipality tative are or is followed or com- shall be not greater than the ap-

term of this agreement as set out and approved by the said British fective time of the sale and puror having a receiving order made in the boundary limits of the or installed by any contractor or in Clause One (1) hereof and the Columbia Public Utilities Commis- chase, but it shall not include anyagainst it under the Bankruptcy Municipality during the period contractors to the Company, then charter, right, franchise and pri- sion. PROVIDED ALWAYS THAT, thing for any charter, franchise, Act, upon any wilful failure or from the commencement of the the Company covenants and agrees vilege herein granted, but com- subject to the approval or order right or privilege granted to the neglect by the Company to comply calendar year in which such an- that it will endeavor to procure with any of the major terms or niversary or earlier date falls to a similar covenant on the part of mencing only after the construc- of the said Public Utilities Com-Company under this agreement, conditions of this agreement and such anniversary or earlier date, as such contractor or contractors that tion and putting into service of mission the Company may sell gas nor shall the so-called "scrap facilities so to do, it will supply as aforesaid at lower rates than iron" rule be applied in determinon its part to be observed or per- the case may be. The amount ret any such contractor or contractors formed which continues for thir- ceived by the Company in any carry out and perform the covensuch reasonable quantities of gas in the said tariff set out where ing such fair value. The price ty (30) days after the receipt of particular period for gas so con- ant and agreement hereinbefore as may be required for consump- the quantity of consumption, load shall be paid to the Company written demand by the Municipal- sumed, and upon which the aforetion or purchase by its custom- factor and-or off peak demand within ninety (90) days after the set out in this paragraph) in the ity for the observance or perform- said percentage compensation is same manner and to the same exers or consumers within the boun- warrant it so doing. determination thereof and shall ance of such terms or conditions, based, shall be that amount for tent as if the Company itself dary limits of the Municipality 15. Either party hereto shall have carry interest at the rate of three the Municipality shall have the the equivalent period upon which were carrying out the work. PROVIDED THAT such require- the right at any time prior to (3) percent per annum from the right by written notice to the Com- the percentage tax provided under 29. This agreement shall be asments are to be supplied to places six (6) months before the expiraeffective time of sale and purpany to terminate the agreement. Section 239 of the Municipal Act, signable by the Company to a subor buildings lying or being on pro- tion of the term of twenty-one (21) chase to payment of the price. In The rights of the Municipality un. 1948 Revised Statutes of British sidiary without consent of the perty fronting or lying alongside years hereinbefore in Clause Onc the event that after the price is der this Clause are and shall be Columbia, Chapter 232 as now en- Municipality but otherwise shall a main or pipe of the distribution (1) set out to give to the other determined the laws of British in addition to or without preju-acted would be payable and as if only be assignable by the system of the Company. The pro- party notice in writing of its de-Columbia require the consent of dice to any other rights at law said percentage compensation here. Company with the consent in writperty line of such property shall sire to renew this agreement and the Lieutenant-Governor in Counor in equity which it may have in provided were a tax provided ing of the Municipality first had be the place of delivery of all gas the charter, right, franchise and cil to the sale and purchase or against the Company for or by for under said section. In the and obtained, such consent not to supplied by the Company, but the privilege hereunder for a further to any bylaw that enabling, or rereason of any breach by the Com- event that during the currency of be unreasonably withheld. 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As soon as chase or the raising of money tion to the provisions of Clause this Agreement with a Municipal- hereto and their respective sucalso supply and install a service possible after giving of such notherefor, and such consent or as-Twenty-two (22) hereof, in the ity named and set out in Clause cassors and assigns. sent is refused, then the Company pipeline from the property line tice the parties shall, in the inevent that the Company has not Nineteen (19) hereof wherein un- IN. WITNESS WHEREOF the to the meter on and in accordance terests of both of them, enter inand the Municipality shall be recommenced construction work on der a similar clause to this Clause parties hereto have hereunto with the costs and terms set forth to negotiations looking towards leased from all obligations to comits distribution system within the Twenty-five (25) the Company caused their respective corporate in the Company's tariff and revi- such renewal and shall use their plete such sale and purchase purboundary limits of the Municipal- shall agree to pay to such Muni- seals to be affixed, attested to by sions thereto as filed with and best endeavors to bring such nesuant to such notice, but the Munity and has not spent with res- cipality, as compensation for the the signatures, of their officers approved by the British Columbia gotiations to a mutually satisfacicipality shall pay all expenses or pect to such distribution system use by the Company of the public in that behalf, the day and year Public Utilities Commission, from tory conclusion before the expiracosts of the Company incurred in at least the sum of Twenty-five thoroughfares, highways, roads, first above written. - time to time. The said meter and tion of the said first mentioned any arbitration, held, and the Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) of law- streets, lanes, alleys, bridges, viaservice pipeline shall be located term of twenty-one (21) years. Company shall be entitled to reful money of Canada before the ducts, subways public places. and installed in a manner and at 16. In the event that prior to six tain or be reimbursed for all proa location selected by the Com- (6) months before the expiration undertaking from the said effectend of the calendar year 1957 then | squares and parks for like pur-THE CORPORATE SEAL OF the Municipality shall have the poses as in Clause Three (3) herepany, and shall remain the pro- of the term of twenty-one (21) ive time of sale. THE CORPORATION OF THE right by written notice to the of set out, a greater percentage DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND perty of the Company. The ex- years hereinbefore referred to Company to terminate this agree- compensation than three per cent was hereunto affixed in the prepense and risk of utilizing and noither party shall have given to 18. In the event of a sale and purment and upon such termination (8%) of revenues as herein prousing such gas after delivery at the other party the notice in writ- chase by the Municipality under the authorities, permissions, char- Vided, then such greater percentsence of (Seal) the said property line shall be ling of its desire for renewal as in the provisions of Clause Sixteen F. E. Atkinson, Reeve ter, rights, franchises and privileg- Ege shall be and be deemed to be borne by the consumer or pur- the next preceding Clause set (16) hereof, the authorities, per-G. ,D. Smith, Clerk es of the Company granted to it substituted for the three per cent chaser and not by the Company out, or. in the event that such a missions, charters, privileges by the Municipality hereunder (3%) in this Clause provided, but THE CORPORATE SEAL OF unless any loss or damage occa- notice in writing shall have been rights and franchises given to the shall forthwith cease and deter. only applicable to the amounts THE COMPANY was hereunto afsioned by such utilization or usor duly given but the parties shall Company by Clauses One (1) and mine and this agreement shall received by the Company for gas fixed in the presence of is directly attributable to the neg- not have agreed on all the terms Three (8) hereof, and the duties henceforth be null and void and consumed within the boundary (Seal) N. R. Whittall, Director ligence or carelessness of the and conditions of such renewal and obligations of the Company of no effect, but the Municipality limits of the Municipality, save Company, its servants or agents, by the expiration of the suid G. J. Kinlen, Treasurer referred to in Clauses One (1), whall have no claim for, or right, as aforesaid, from the effective 12. Notwithstanding anything to term of twenty-one (21) yours. Two (2) and Eleven (11) hereof, to damages for or arising out of date of such other contract or the contrary in this agreement con- then, and in either of such events, TAKE NOTICE that the foregoshall terminate and cease at the the failure of the Company to Franchise agreement until the ex- ing is a true copy of the propostained, and in particular notwith- the Municipality shall have the said effective time of sale and pur- complete the construction of its piration of the term of this Agreestanding the provisions of Clauses right to purchase from the Comed Bylaw upon which the vote of maid distribution system or its ment as provided in Clause One One (1), Two (2); and Eleven (11) pany its whole business and unthe Electors of the Municipality 19. The Company agrees with the failure to provide gas as herein- (1) hereof or until the sooner will be taken at UNITED hereof, the obligations, duties and dertaking within the boundary lim- Municipality that in the event that before provided. termination hereof as hereinbecovenants of the Company here- its of the Municipality and being it should enter into any contract 24. Upon the termination of this ag-CHURCH BUILDING, SUMMER. in contained, and on its part to its distribution system and all its or franchise agreement similar to request LAND, B.C., and at the MUNIbe performed and carried out, and lands, buildings, plants, equipment, this Agreement with The Corpora- term of twonty-one (21) years as required or desired to be given MERLAND, B.C., on Saturday, the performance of this agree- apparatus, vehicles, supply lines, tion of the City of Penticton, or set out in Clause One (1) hereof ment, are subject from time to supplies, stocks, tools and machin- the Corporation of the City of or at such earlier date as proor made under or in respect of the Tenth day of December, 1955, time to (a) fire, explosion, light- ery and generally every and all Vernon, or The Corporation of vided in Clause Nineteen (19) herethis agreement shall be deemed between the hours of Eight o'clock to have been sufficiently given to ning, tempest, the elements, ad- its property and assets forming the City of Kelowna, or the Cor- of without a sale and purchase or made upon the party to whom it a.m. and Eight o'clock p.m. verse, weather or elimatic condi- part of, or actually used or avail- poration of the City of Salmon of the business and undertaking is addressed if it is mailed at G. D. Smith, Clerk NUMP tions, acts of God, force majourd, able for use exclusively in, its Arm. or The Corporation of the of the Company taking place unactions or acts or restraints of undertaking of business of manu- District of Peachland, or the der the provisions of Clauses Six-Penticton or West Summerland, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given enomies, foreign princes, and facturing, treating, processing, City of Armstrong (any one of teen (16) to Eighteen (18) inclus-British Columbia, in a prepaid that the vote of the Electors of registered envelope addressed rest governments (whether foreign or supplying and distributing gas to which is in this Clause herein- ive hereof or upon the termination pectively as follows: the Municipality of Summerland domestic), strikes, lockouts, riots, consumers or purchasers within after referred to as a "Municipal- of this agreement by cancellation will be taken on the above menshortage of labor or materials, ci- such boundary limits of the Muni- ity") for the exclusive provision, notice from the Municipality un-(a) If given to or made upon tioned By-law at the time and vil insurrection, delays in or short- sipality. PROVIDED THAT the distribution and sale of gas with- der the provisions of Clause the Municipality:- "The places above mentioned and that age of transportation, impossibil- Municipality shall not be entitled in such Municipality for a term of Twenty-two (22) or of Clause Municipal Clerk, Municipal C. NOEL HIGGIN has been apity or difficulty of or in manu- to purchase and the right of pur- years wherein such Municipality is Twenty-three (23) hereof, the dis-Hall, West Summerland, pointed RETURNING OFFICER, facturing, mixing, procuring, re- chase hereinbefore given shall not given an absolute right to pur- tribution system of the Company B.C." to take the vote of such Electors. ceiving, distributing or delivering cover any part of the business, un- chase the distribution system of or that part of it then completed (b) If given to or made upon THE CORPORATION OF THE gas, or impossibility, difficulty or dertaking or transmission or main the Company situate therein on a shall be and be deemed always to the Company:- "The Man- DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND delay in procuring, acquiring or pipelines (with appurtenances) of date prior to the first day ofhave been and to remain its own ager, Inland Natural Gas F. E. Atkinson, Reeve Co. Ltd., Pentleton, B.C." · G. D. Smith, Clerk

or person against the Municipality receiving materials or equipment the Company situate either inand will reimburse the Municipal- required or advisable for the plac- side or outside the boundary limity for all damage and expenses ing, construction, maintenance, or its of the Municipality which are caused to it, in respect of or by operation of the distribution sys- an integral part of the transmis- piration of the term of twentythe execution by the Company of tem or any pipeline or facility sion system bringing natural gas the authorities, permissions and for bringing gas to the boundary to or through the Municipality or rights hereby to it granted, or by limits of the Municipality, and which the Company considers necreason of the construction, main-generally all shortage of supply essary to it in the manufacture, earlier date of expiry, and the tenance or operation of the dis- or delays in delivery caused or re- mixing, transportation, storage, tribution system of the Company sulting directly or indirectly from distribution, supply or sale of gas within the boundary limits of the causes beyond the reasonable con- to other areas, corporations or Municipality, except where same is trol of the Company, and (b) the persons not covered by this Agreenot caused by or contributed to by construction and operation of the ment. In the event that the Munithe negligence or default of the proposed natural gas pipeline of cipality shall acquire and desire Company, or its servants or Westcoast Transmission Company to exercise the said right to pur-Limited from Northern Alberta chase it shall exercise the said erence to such earlier date of ex- PROVIDED THAT the Company 28. The Company covenants and 10. The Municipality agrees with and-or Northern British Columbia right by notice in writing given piry, mutatis mutandis, according-shall in so doing comply with and agrees with the Municipality that

within the boundary limits of the pipeline and appurtenances re- (21) years, and a sale and purthe boundary limits of the Muni- have become, effective at midnight of the last day of the said term of twenty-one (21) years.

the sale and purchase, or within lic places squares or parks under such further time as the parties may decide upon in writing PRO-VIDED THAT in the event of failure so to agree, or in the event of failure to agree as to whether charge for gas sold to the muni- or not any item or items of procipality or other consumers or perty is or are parts of the un otherwise provided. ed, the matter in dispute shall be referred to arbitration held under the provisions of the Arbitra-

September, 1975, then the Municipality, by not less than one (1) year's notice in writing to the Company, shall be entitled to declare that this Agreement shall expire at midnight of such prior date (or if there be more than one such prior date, of the earliest) and thereupon this agreement

shall thenceforth be read and construed as if the date of the exone (21) years from the date hereof as set out in Clause One (1) hereof were the said declared Municipality and the Company of the Province of British Columterm of this agreement as set out in said Clause One (1) hereof cluding the said earlier date of or operation of such distribution visions of said Acts or any juris-

ations to any of its public services tion of the transmission or main of the said term of twenty-one of this agreement as set out in (6), Seven(7) and Nine (9) here-Clause One (1) hereof, any dis-Municipality, and which said addi-quired to bring gas from such chase made under this Clause pute, difference or question shall standing the termination of this tem which may be made from tions, repairs or alterations may proposed natural gas pipeline to shall become, and be deemed to arise between the parties hereto agreement.

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ed by it in its business or remov- quest so given or made shall be ed in whole or in part as it shall deemed to have been received and either of them, said distribution the mailing thereof. system may remain in, on or un- 27. Notwithstanding anything to were therein set out as the period cavate for the purpose of the main- shall exclude, or be deemed to exfrom the date hereof to and in- tenance, renewal, repair, removal clude, the application of the proexpiry, and all relevant provisions system, or any part thereof, but diction thereof or of the said

ing or effect of this agreement. or by the Company of the public vided that the Company shall any clause thereof, or as to the thoroughfares, highways, roads, not consider in so doing that it extent or limit of any authority, streets, lanes, alleys, bridges, via- will or might in any way be penpermission, right, duty, obligation, ducts, subways public places, alized in either cost or efficiency. benefit or liability of the parties squares and parks as provided in employ labourers, workmen, and hereto, then every such dispute, Clause Three (3) hereof, and for artisans who reside in the Munidifference or question shall be re- the charter, right, franchise or cipality and purchase in the Muniprivilege to supply gas as pro-cipality such materials as are repointed by the parties hereto or, vided in Clause One (1) hereof, quired for the said construction in defaut of agreement, by and the Company shall pay to the work as are available in the Muniunder the provisions of the Arbi- Municipality on the first day of cipality. The Municipalty acknowtration Act of the Province of November in each of the years ledges that the construction and British Columbia, and the said 1956 to and including 1976 or such installation of a gas distribution arbitration shall be held under the earlier year in which this Agree- system is a specialized construcment may expire under the pro- tion project calling for the ser-21. The award, determination or visions of Clause Nineteen (19) vices of artisans and technicians decision made under any arbitra- hereof a sum equal to three per with special skills and experience, tion held pursuant to the terms of cent (3%) of the amount received and that in the performance by this agreement shall be final and in each immediately preceding the Company of the covenant and binding upon the parties hereto, calendar year by the Company for agreement hereinbefore in this save as in the Arbitration Act of gas consumed within the boundary paragraph set out, the Company-

property and as such may be us- and any notice, demand or resee fit, and for such purposes, or given or made on the day after

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der all the public thoroughfares, the contrary in this agreement highways, roads, streets, lanes, contained, this agreement shall be alleys, bridges, viaducts, subways, subject to the provisions of the public places, squares and parks Pipe-lines Act, the Gas Utilities within the boundary limits of the Act and the Public Utilities Act may enter in, upon and under the bia and the proper authorities and same and the same to use, break powers of the Public Utilities up, dig, trench, open up and; ex- Commission, and nothing herein

be bound by the provisions of in the construction of its said distribution system, and that in the construction of any extension or touching' the construction, mean- 25. As compensation for the use considers it practicable, and prothe Province of British Columbia limits of the Municipality, but shall not be deemed to be in desuch amount shall not include fault in performance thereof by 22. Subject always to the provi- revenues from gas supplied for its employing artisans or technisions of Clauses Twelve (12) and re-sale, and, within ninety (90) cians who reside elsewhere than Twenty (20) hereof, in the events days after the twenty-first in the Municipality for any work

blied with by the Municipality, plicable rates filed with and apof the Company making an author- anniversary of the date of this requiring specialized skill or extion Act of the Province of British the Municipality shall be relieved proved by the British Columbia ized assignment or having a re- Agreement or after such earlier perience, even although there may Columbia, wherein each party from all liability in connection Public Utilities Commission. Subject ceiving order made against it un- date on which this Agreement be artisans or technicians residing hereto shall appoint one arbitrawith any damage done to the pro- to revision pursuant to the Public der the Bankruptcy Act and dur- may expire under the said provi- in the Municipality and available tor, and the said arbitrators so perty of the Company by reason of Utilities Act, the rules and reguing bankruptcy failing to com- sions of Clause Nineteen (19) who might be able to do such appointed shall appoint a third. such additions, repairs, or altera- lations and maximum rates under In determining the price, whethply with any of the terms or con hereof the Company shall pay 10 specialized work satisfactorily. In ditions of this agreement on its the Municipality a sum equal to the event that the said distribuwhich the Company will sell gas er by negotiations or by arbitrations within the boundary limits of the tion. same shall be the fair value part to be observed or perform- three per cent (3%) of the amount tion system or any part or parts 17 Subject to the next clause reof the Company agrees with Municipality shall be as set out of the business and undertaking ed, or, the Company not having received by the Company for gas thereof, or any extension or ex-Municipality that during the in the Company's tariff as filed with as a going concern at the said efmade an authorized assignment consumed, save as aforesaid, with tensions thereof, are constructed

First Farm Head

Marks Annibersary

Of interest to many Summerland friends is a golden wedding anniversary celebrated last week at Yukon Territories. their home in Langley by Mr. and J. R. Armstrong was a visitor Mrs. Romald H. Helmer. Mr. Hel. over the week-end at the I. Solly mer was the first superintendent residence. of the Summerland Experimental Farm.

two easy chairs the gift of more and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. than 40 friends who called to extend congratulations.

The couple were married Nov. 5, 1905 at Peachland by Archdeacon Green, who came from Kelowna for the ceremony in the days before an Anglican Church was in existence at Peachland.

They have a son, Romald, and four grandchildren, residing at Langley.

VISITING HERE Guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O.

Solly for a few days were Mrs. Solly's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan of the

Mrs. A. James of Fort Burwell,

Ont., is a guest at the home of The couple were presented with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Miss Jean Johnston who is attending UBC spent a week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnston, Parkdale. Mrs. Roy Simmons of Colonsay, Sask. is in Summerland visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Asay and sister Mrs. E. Bates.

> Eugene Bates was visiting his parents last week-end.

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St. Andrew's Federation Plans Gift for Burns Lake Hospital

"Every member of the church is expected to go forward in the W. A. Sends Fruit army of those continuing with what Christ came to do", was the inspiring theme of the devoreading. Members learned that blankets needed in Korea and it is hoped in the December parcel. A complete layette for the Burns Lake hospital along with a col-

for the federation and members were requested to bring donations for this effort to the next meeting. A number of blankets have been made from old woolens and

these will be distributed. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald during her talk on Christian citizenship spoke of Dr. W. Brice's outstand ing contribution to the advance. ment of India. Although the mother of six children, she is a doctor of philosophy and has found time to help in the training During October Mrs. Joan Zimof teachers and nurses. Nominating committee appoint

ed was made up of Mrs. V. Chares Mrs. E. Scott and Mrs. A.Smith the members that F. B. Bedford has advised the church he wishes to install a recorded chime system in the church in memory of Mrs Redford.

the WMS rally in Oliver which from Suma, thanking the W.A was attended by Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald, Mrs. R. Chapman and Mrs her. F. E. Shepherd. At the meeting,

R. Pike spoke of the work of Sun day school teachers to instill faith of Penticton reported on teacher training school at Union College and a young Korean girl told of by Christian teachings.

The Kamloops -Okanagan Presbytery WA was attended by Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and an interesting account of this session was given by Mrs. Powell.

The refreshment committee of Mrs. M. Milley, Mrs. W. R. Powell Mrs. V. Charles and Mrs. M. Woitte served tea during the social

Honored by Friends Prior to Departure

hour.

A surprise farewell was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Betuzzi on Tuesday, Nov. 22 to honor Mrs. Betuzzi prior to her departure to Westbank where the fam-

To Girls' Home The regular monthly meeting of tional program at the meeting of St. Andrew's W.A. was held on St. Andrew's Federation with Mrs. Monday, Nov. 21, in the church W. Ward giving the scriptural hall. The meeting was opened with the reading of a prayer call-

ed "The Club Women's Creed" and good used clothing are still Following this prayer eight members of the choir sang, acompanithere will be a generous donation ed by Mrs. Delmar Dunham. The devotional was read by Mrs. J. G. Mayne, who chose as her theme "I am the Way". The worship lection of toys is the next project service was concluded with the singing of Hymn 306. The W.A. is catering for a wedding on Dec. 19, to be con-

vened by Mrs. W. H. Durick and Mrs. Colin Campbell. Due to the wedding being on the night of the regular meeting it was de**c**ided to hold the next meeting or Friday, Dec. 16. There will be a special Christmas program at the next meeting so the W.A. is plan i ning on inviting members of the Lakeside W.A. and the Federation merman delivered donated canned preserves to the Burnaby 'Girls' Home. She also took collected coupons to the Ex-Magee Service Mrs. T. W. Boothe informed Club where they showed her how these coupons are put to a good use to get toys for underprivileged children for Christmas.

Mrs. Lionel Fudge reported on the parcel sent to Suma Ona in Mrs. A. C. Fleming reported on Japan. A letter was also read for the previous parcel sent to

Mrs. Colin McKenzie reported on the Rutland Presbytery Rally held during November. Final in the children; Mrs. H. W. King plans were made by the different bazaar committees.

The president announced a Re dedication Service to be held in her people's need to be uplifted Penticton United Church at 3.30 on Sunday, Nov. 27. This service is for officers of the church, Sunday school teachers and choir members.

> Miss Margaret Liggett gave an inspiring talk on "Education and Schools for the Blind."

The meeting concluded with the serving of delicious refreshments convened by Miss Chris Mair.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. J. E. O'Mohony leaves this week to attend the meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian Cancer Foundation in Vancouver. She will also at tend the opening of the new boarding house in connection with the clinic.

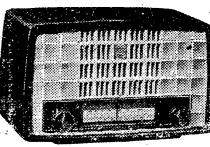
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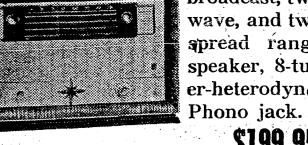
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Rob. left for Vancovuer last week week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson

> have gone to California for the winter months.

Mrs. W. S. Evans was a week end visitor to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt drove their daughter back to her home

in Mission on Wednesday. Mrs. G. Naule leaves this weel for Saskatoon to visit with her daughter for the winter.

Miss Joyce Leach left for he home in England last week after spending the past few month: as guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkwill. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardener lot on Monday for a visit with their dener in Ottawa.

son Lieutenant Colonel E. Gar-**'Old at 40,50,60?''** - Man, You're Crazy Forget your ago! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrox. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrox Tonio Tublets for nep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquininted" size only 600, For sale a all drug stores everywhere.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

A public meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipality has been called for Tuesday, December 6th at 8:00 p.m., in the High School Auditorium, to discuss By-law No. 813 "The Summerland Arena Bylaw, 1955" and By-law No. 814 "Summerland Natural Gas Franchise By-law, 1955".

A good attendance is requested

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The Hi Life

Carole Allison There was another big game packed games, and both the senfor girls and boys were victorious. trips and were especially interest-77-28 for our side. Alan Birtles was in the lead with 26. The kids that went to Enderby

Anne Beggs, Barbara Baker and Isabel Reinertson. From all reports they had a swell time. Mr. Durick drove them there and back. They were billeted for one night.

It has been called to my attention that I put the wrong dates bewilderment as to when it would all there, anyway. The Senior Council has been plained their life histories.

talking over the idea of the stud. ents bringing money for UNECF and CARE. Sounds like a good

The senior boys basketball team will soon be getting new uniforms I think they deserve them, especially if they keep the high scores on our side like they've been doing so far!

Well, that's about all for now See you at the Grad Variety Con cert on Friday!

CUB CALLS

We had a good attendance at the meeting and we are all going to work really hard to pass lots of First and Second Stars before Christmas. Lists were sent home with the boys showing the tests they have to pass, those underlined in red are the ones that parents can help with at home. We wish to thank Constable E. Proke of the R.C.M.P. for his interesting talk on Highway Code. Next Monday the boys will have a test on Highway Code, Boys working for First Star please study your flag work. We had a visit from District Commissioner J. Laidlay of Pen-

ticton. Get your carton ends in next week. This is last call for them Next meeting, November 28th. Duty Six Yellow Six.

Bride-to-be Feted At Pretty Shower

Miss Marion Aiken was honored at a surprise shower on Nov. 14 at the home of Miss Pearl Hook

Scout Activities Prenerene energies

On Tuesday the troop, with cubs, parents and friends enjoyed 80 last Saturday night, this time minutes of movies by Mr. Beragainst Similkameen. They prove tram Chichester of Rutland. The ed to be another couple of action maivies were taken by Mr. Chichester on his various hunting The girls score, 15-8, high scorer, ing in the habits of mountain Sheila Bennison, 8 points. The sheep and dealing with cougar boys really made a grand slam, hunts. Mr. Chichester has learned how to make friends with wild animals and have them come to him and treat him as a friend for the council were Anne Solly, and not a stranger in the woods. On one cougar hunt between Christmas and New Years which was supposed to last less than a day, he and a friend with dogs, kept up the hunt for three days and bagged three cats. All they had with them to eat was a sandwich, tea bags, sugar and for the band concert here last salt. They fared well, however, week. I'm sorry if I caused any on wild meat and he cautioned the boys whenever they go huntbe. Here are the right dates - Dec. ing to take along some salt to 9 and 10. I'm sprry about last make game palatable. He showed week's error! I hope I'll see you a great many pictures on small animals of the interior and ex-

The troop will meet next Tuesday when we shall get back to tests and training work. Recruits Don't forget short pants! Several are urged to be ready to pass Tenderfoot tests at next meeting. boys lost points for their patrols for not wearing them this week. Duty Patrol: Eagles.

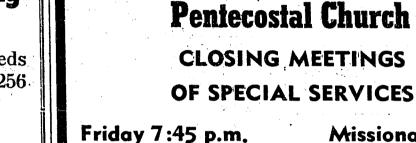


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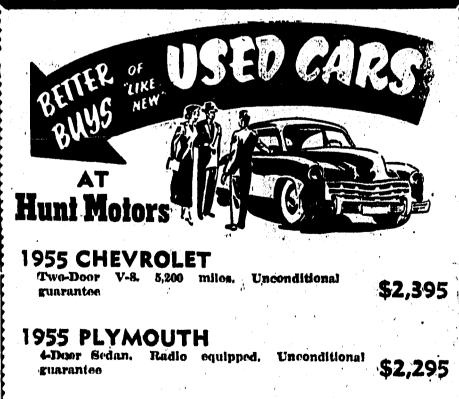


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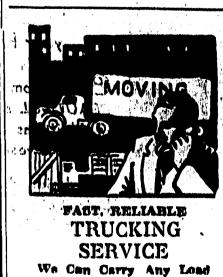


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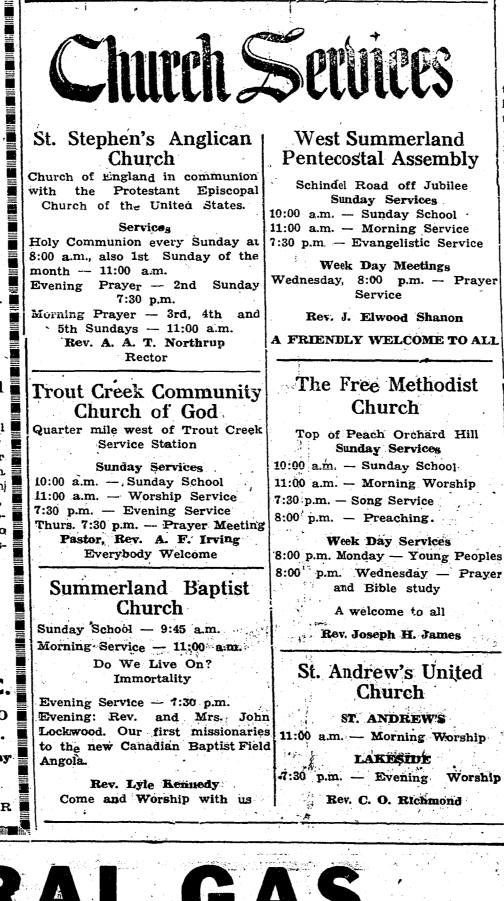


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NATURAL GAS and Summerland

On Saturday, December 10th, the people of Summerland will be asked to vote on a by-law that will allow the Inland Natural Gas. Co. Ltd. to distribute gas in Summerland.

The presentation of this by-law is the result of many months of work and negotiation with the city

Summerland Arena By-Iaw 1955

The Corporation of The District of Summerland

BY-LAW NO. 813

the District of Summerland (here- One Hundred and Ninety-nine inafter called "The Corporation") Dollars (\$31,199.00). to authorize The Corporation to

purchase the Summerland Arena! from the Summerland Rink Association and to raise the sum of \$40,000.00 for such purchase and for the installation of artificial ice-making plant machinery and equipment in the Summerland Arena including the re-imbursement of the Summerland Rink Association for work already completed in connection with such installation.

WHEREAS Summerland Rink Association has offered to sell and transfer to the Corporation ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Municipality of Summerland, and Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as:---

Lot Eighteen (18), District Lot Three Thousand, Six Hundred and Forty (3,640), Osoyoos Division Yale District, Map Five Thousand, Two Hundred and Ninety-seven (5297) ogether with the ice arena situate thereon (hereinafter respectively referred to as "the said Lot 18" and "the said ice arena"), for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) of lawful money of Canada: desirable to ascept the offer of Summerland Rink Association and to purchase from the said Associ-

ation the said Lot 18 and the said ?. During the currency of the ice arena: AND WHEREAS the Summer-

land Rink Association has installed in the said ice arena a new cement floor and other works to the value of Eight Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800.00): AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to re-imburse the Summerland Rink Association in the amount of Eight (\$8,800.00) for such works already 1956 \$2,000.00 done and completed. AND WHEREAS IT is deemed 1958 desirable and expedient to con- 1959 struct and install in the said ice 1960 arena, ice-making plant, machin- 1961 ery and equipment necessary for 1962 the manufacture of artificial ice 1963 in the said ice arena (the said ice- 1964

A By-Law of the Corporation of amount of Thirty-one Thousand,

4. For the purposes and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of Forty-Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) upon the credit of the Corporation, and Serial Debentures shall be issued therefor in the sum of not less than One Thousand Dollars (\$1000,-00) each. The said Debentures shall have attached coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December in each year of the currency of the said Debentures, and shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the Bank of Montreal, West Summerland, British Columbia.

5. Each of the said Debentures and coupons attached thereto shall be signed by the Reeve and counter-signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the Debentures shall be sealed with the corporate seal of the Corporation. The signatures to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed. 6. The said Debentures shall bear date the first day of December, 1955, and shall be payable as follows:-- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,00.00) on the first day-of Dec-AND WHEREAS it is deemed ember in each year commencing with the year 1956 and ending with the year 1975.

> said Debentures there shall be levied and raised upon all rateable land or rateable land and improvements within the Corporation by a rate sufficient therefor in each year to provide for the payment of principle and for the payment of interest in the following amounts in each of the years hereinafter set out:

Principal Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars Year Repayment Interest . Total \$1,600.00 \$3,600.00 1957 2,000.00 1,520.00 3.520.00 2,000.00 1,440.00 3,440.00 1,360.00 2.000.00 3,360.00 2,000.00 1,280.00 3.280.00 1,200.00 2,000.00 3,200.00 2,000.00 1,120.00 3,120.00 2,000.00 1,040.00 3.040.00 2,000.00 960.00 2,960.00 making plant machinery and 1965 2,000.00 880.00 2.880.00 equipment being hereinafter re- 1966 2,000.00 800.00 2,800.00 ferred to as "the said works")

council, and a proposed contract has been drawn up be the Council which is acceptable to Inland Natural Gas.

During the course of the next few weeks before the date of the by-law, we will endeavor to make available to everyone in the district information about Natural Gas . . . its -characteristics / its commercial, domestic and industrial uses; heating advantages, etc., as well as facts about the Inland Natural Gas Company itself.

This is the first of a small series of questions and answers that will appear in the Summerland Review . following articles will deal with other aspects of the Gas question . . . we ask you to acquaint yourself with these facts, to consider the many advantages Natural Gas offers the community as a whole and YOU as an individual, and we firmly believe that after serious consideration you will certainly Vote Yes on By-Law No.

Characteristics Natural of

What is Natural Gas?

Natural gas is a fuel with countless uses in home, industry and business. It was formed millions of years ago through decomposition of matter and it is found in pockets of sponge-like rock far below the surface of the earth. It can be found only by drilling successive wells until the gas bearing strata is located.

Your supply of natural gas will come from the largest know gas field in the world — the Peace River District of British Columbia and Alberta. Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. owns large reserves in that area.

2. What steps has Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. taken to assure adequate supplies of Natural Gas for Summerland residents?

Westcoast Transmission Company Limited are now installing a large capacity natural gas' pipeline from the Peace River district to the international border. Inland's contract with Westcoast calls for a twenty-year supply with option of renewal.

3. Do other fuels compete with Natural Gas?

Natural gas has to compete with all other forms of fuel including joll, coal, wood, sawdust and electricity. Some people believe that a gas company has a -monopoly and can charge whatever rate it pleases. Actually, the non-exclusive distribution granchise gives only the right to lay mains and the gas company must compete with all other fuels sold in Summerland, The company pays municipal taxes: on: its mains) and other property. The rates At which gas is sold is fixed by the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia.

4. Is Natural Gas poisonous?

Natural gas is not poisonous. Some domestic Rases such as coal gas are poisonous but neithor natural gas or the products of combustion of natural gas are dangerous to health. *

Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. has agreed with the Municipal Council of Summerland to spend at least \$25,000 in Summerland and to extend mains to all customers that may be economically served.

Is Natural Gas safe? 5

Gas

In addition to being non-poisonous, natural gas is considered completely safe by insurance underwriters. It ranks forty-second in² the list of causes of fires, there being more fires caused by oil, sawdust, wood, coal, and faulty electrical wiring. Modern gas appliances incorporate many safety devices and the only Natural Gas appliances that may legally be sold in British Columbia are those approved by the B.C. Research Council.

6. Why is Natural Gas so clean?

Natural gas is clean because the products of combustion are carbon dioxide and water vapor, both of which are present in any pure atmosphere. There is no soot or ashes to contend with.

Why is Natural Gas so hot? There are 1,000 British Thermal Units in a cubic foot of natural gas (a British Thermal Unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of, one pound of water one degree Fabrenheit).

8. Does Natural Gas have an odor?

Natural gas is odourless when it comes from the well, but an odorant will be added before delivery to Summerland consumers in order that any leaks in gas mains may be detected. The odorant added cannot be detected during combustion of the gas.

9. How is Natural Gas brought to my home?

Your supply of natural gas will be transported from the Peace River District through a large diameter pipeline to the municipal limits of Summerland. From the municipal limits it will reach your home through a complex system of pipe lines burled underground in the streets,



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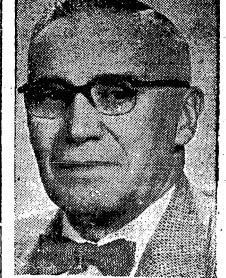
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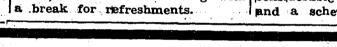
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