

The Summerland Review

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C. H. Denike Heads St. John Ambulance

C. H. Denike was chosen president of St. John Ambulance at the annual meeting held last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Doreen Tait.

Mrs. E. O'Mahony was named honorary president and Bill Clark is vice-president. Miss Doreen Tait is secretary treasurer. Members of the executive chosen were Miss Louise Atkinson, Gordon Beggs, George Lewis, Mrs. G. F. Lewis and Mrs. Charles E. Wilkinson. Auditor is J. E. O'Mahony.

Report on first aid classes held this winter showed out of a class of 22, 20 received certificates, one label and one voucher.

Ask Nominations For Good Citizen

Annual selection of Summerland's "Good Citizen" will soon be undertaken by the Board of Trade and citizens of the community have been asked to assist with their nominations of individuals they consider worthy of the honor.

The citizen selected will be honored at the annual "Good Citizen" banquet which will be held in March.

This year will be the 18th time a member of the community has been singled out for this honor. The first nomination was in 1938 and those who have held the distinction are E. R. Butler, C. E. Bentley, Mrs. H. A. Solly, Dr. F. W. Andrew, S. A. MacDonald, A. Stark, W. R. Powell, C. J. Huddleston, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Alf McLaughlan, F. J. Nixon, Dr. R. C. Palmer, E. H. Bennett, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, George Woitte, Miss Ruth Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

The person chosen is awarded custody of the Reid Johnston trophy for one year.

Plan To Organize Figure Skating Club

With assured ice in Summerland Arena only a very short time off, plans are going ahead now for the formation of a figure skating club so that enthusiasts will have the benefit of expert instruction.

An organization meeting for the club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 14 and parents as well as interested prospective pupils have been invited to attend.

Spearheading the formation of the figure skating club is Gordon Blewett who states tentative plans are to have Ken Grundy of Penticton as instructor. Although the skating season is now half over, Mr. Blewett states the intention is to get the club organized now and some fundamental instruction now so that the club will be ready to function just as soon as the skating season starts next fall.

Badminton Players Defeat Naramata

Summerland Badminton Club won over a Naramata team in an inter-club tournament staged here last Sunday afternoon. The locals won 9 to 7.

Playing for Summerland were Mrs. Charles Bernhard, Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. C. E. Piers, Miss Mary Stewart, C. E. Piers, Tom Paul, Maurice Walsh and George Fudge.

20 Contestants in Final Judging For Kiwanis Music Scholarships

Close to 70 contestants paraded across the stage at the High School auditorium Saturday in elimination trials for Kiwanis music scholarship festival and when judging was completed in the four classes, 20 were chosen to perform in the finals to be held Friday night.

Originally the intention was to have four finalists in each class but because of outstanding performances in the vocal group, seven were named in that class and in the instrumental class, five were chosen.

Those taking part in the program Friday night in the vocal class will be Donny James, Richard McDougald, Lynne Booth, Majda Wouters, Walter Uegama, Viola Ganzefeld, and Marjorie Campbell.

In the instrumental class will be John Richard Wesley Davis, Barbara Baker, Ronald James Downes, Eddie Matsui and Walter Uegama.

Dancing group will include Cher-



Prince Charles, attending the West Norfolk Hunt at Harpley Dams, England, returns a riding crop to master of the hounds Major Hoare. The young prince had borrowed the crop to protect himself from the over enthusiastic hounds, who had a great time knocking his royal highness down.

January Hard Month On Birth Statistics

January apparently is just not the month for babies in Summerland. During the month, not one new citizen was greeted at the hospital in Summerland. The January record last year was the same.

Only theory so far advanced is that no self-respecting stork would be caught flying in this kind of weather.

Motor Failure Gives School Kids Holiday

MacDonald School pupils today received an unexpected holiday when the motor on one of the stokers failed. The motor failed late last night and a spare motor was found to be not suitable for the job so classes were called off until repairs could be effected.

The stoker was back in operation about 11 o'clock this morning. To keep pipes from freezing while the stoker was repaired, the furnace was fed manually to maintain some heat in the building.

Reassessment Brings Flood of Appeals

Summerland court of revision on assessments has had a busy two day session yesterday and today with appeals on about 50 assessments to consider.

The large number of appeals has resulted from the complete reassessment of land, other than farm land, undertaken since the formation of the municipality. The reassessment has been carried out in line with the provincial program for equalized assessments and resulted in many large increases.

Members of the court of revision are Roeve Atkinson and Councilors Barkwill and Butler.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

F. M. Brodly passed away in Victoria, January 27. He was the former manager of the Dominion bank here. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Leclite of Penticton.

Ann McCargar, Dianne Haggman and Carol Hookman and Elaine Dunsdon.

Four competitors in the piano-forte class will be John Bergstrom, Lynne Booth, Grace Johnson and Barbara Byrd.

Adjudicators Friday night will be H. Bull for piano and vocal, G. McKinley for instrumental and Mrs. G. J. Rowland for dancing.

Saturday's judges to select the finalists were David Hodge, Herb Pohlman, Lashley Haggman and Mrs. G. J. Rowland.

Program tomorrow night will start at 8 o'clock and awards to the winners, a \$50 musical scholarship for each, will be presented by Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey.

Associated Boards Discuss Proposal For Co-Operative Tourist Promotion

South Okanagan boards of trade will shelve for the time being the idea of a combined effort to try and attract industries to the Okanagan valley, but will take under consideration a suggestion for a co-operative effort in promoting tourist trade.

These were the recommendations presented last Thursday night to the annual meeting of the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade by the special committee representing each of the member boards which met just prior to the main meeting.

The session was in Summerland and was opened with a banquet in the IOOF hall. Other main items of business which came before the meeting was consideration of the fee structure for member boards and the delegates approved a new form of assessment which will boost the income of the association.

Delegates also heard the B.C. Aeronautics Council is supporting its request to have an international landing strip established at the border at Osoyoos, to provide customs examination facilities for small private planes crossing the border at that point.

The meeting also directed the executive to study the possibility of asking the B.C. government to establish a tourist bureau at Oroville similar to the one operated at Blaine. Howard Patton told the session that it has been reported the government is considering establishment of such a bureau in the interior and that a location in the Kootenays is being favored at the present time.

Elected president was A. W. Gray of Rutland with Reg. Bean of Keremeos as vice president and C. P. Buckland of Rutland, secretary treasurer.

Retiring president Edgar Dewdney of Penticton and retiring secretary, Mrs. Hettie Kingsley, also of Penticton, were accorded a vote of thanks by the meeting for the job done during the past year. Mrs. Kingsley was absent from the meeting last Thursday and pinch hitting for her was Mrs. Leslie Balla.

Guest speaker was John Woodworth, Kelowna architect, who spoke on the subject "Building for the Future."

On the subject of a combined tourist promotion effort, Mr. Patton, reporting for the special committee, displayed a folder produced by communities in the Okanagan Valley. This is a folder which describes the valley generally and contains a pocket inside. In this pocket are a collection of folders one for each community in the district covered. Each community produces its own tourist promotion literature for inclusion in the main folder.

The committee recommended a similar project be carried out in the Okanagan Valley and asked that each board discuss the idea and notify him of the extent they are willing to participate financially so that a detailed recommendation can be made by the committee.

Another suggestion considered by the committee for publicizing

the valley was sponsoring displays at various exhibitions. The committee offered no recommendation to the meeting on this proposal.

A report on the B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting was given by W. Pearson of Oliver.

Report on finances of the associated boards showed present levy on member boards insufficient to perform functions of the association and the executive was empowered to establish a new fee structure based on a percentage of the income from membership to each board. Formerly a flat fee was levied on each board, all paying the same amount.

Local Rinks Among Penticton Winners

Of seven Summerland rinks participating last week in the Penticton bonspiel, three finished up in the money, one taking one of the top events and another making a double win.

The Bill Croft rink took top honors in the W. R. Cranna event, one of the two major events. On the rink with him were Glen Wood, Walt Toews and Chuck Bleasdale.

The Hackman rink finished in fourth place in the event and was second in the Grove Motors event. The Edno rink placed third in the Hotel Prince Charles event.

ACCIDENT AT MILL

Eighteen-year-old Alvin Logie is now a patient in the Summerland Hospital following an accident at Ashnola Mill in which he suffered multiple breaks in the arm and a broken leg. He is suffering also from shock but his condition is reported as "satisfactory."

He was making an adjustment to a belt at the time he was injured and was caught up and carried along by the belt.

Work Through Night To Prevent Flood

Rink Manager George Stoll Tuesday night was battling ice both ways - trying to make it inside the Arena and break it up outside.

While the crew was busy starting to flood the Arena for the first sheet of ice, creek water which runs through a culvert just outside started freezing and ice lodged in the culvert caused it to back up and it was pouring into the header trench and threatening to fill the pipes of the ice-making system.

Rink workers during the night dumped 800 pounds of calcium chloride into the creek to break up the ice and keep the rink from an undesired flooding. Yesterday, municipal crew took up the culvert and discovered a flume brace wedged crosswise which was causing the jam.

Mrs. John Caldwell Named First Woman CU President

Long an active worker in the Summerland Credit Union, Mrs. John Caldwell Monday night became the first woman to hold the office of president of a credit union in B.C. when she was elected to that post by the board of directors.

Mrs. Caldwell earlier in the evening was named to the board of directors, along with Don Blagborne and Lloyd Shannon, at the annual meeting of the union.

Last year, Mrs. Caldwell was secretary of the Credit Union as well as chairman of the educational committee and was also the delegate from Summerland to the B.C. Credit Union League convention. For experienced advice in her new job, she will not have to look far. Her husband is a former president of the local credit unions.

The meeting approved a recommendation of the directors that a three per cent dividend be paid on shares and also a 7 1/2 per cent patronage refund on interest paid during 1955.

Balance sheet and statistical report presented to the annual gathering showed no slackening of interest in credit union participation. Membership has climbed to 1,543 and during the past year, \$280,072 was paid on shares, making a total of \$1,033,490 since incorporation. During the year, \$440,402 was loaned out in a total of 457 loans to members and total loans since incorporation at the end of the year numbered 2,522 and totalled \$1,93,0952.

Most popular type of loan during the year, according to the report presented by W. H. Hackmon on behalf of the credit committee, was for orchard purposes. Under this classification, there were 74 loans representing 2 per cent of the total loans approved, but more money went out in loans for business purposes, 50 loans taking up 21 per cent of the total.

Notable feature of the statistical report was that with nearly \$2 million issued in loans since incorporation, bad debts, have been written off during that time for a total of \$996.

Profit for last year's operation was \$18,862.

Elected vice president by the board of directors was Harvey Mitchell. The newly elected directors will serve with J. M. McArthur, retiring president, Ray Wilburn and Dave McInnes.

Re-elected to the supervisory committee were Mrs. J. Brown, J. R. Selinger and R. J. Kersey. Members of this committee whose terms did not expire this year are H. J. Penketh and W. M. Wright.

Also re-elected was J. R. Butler who will continue to serve on the credit committee with W. H. Hackman and F. R. Ganzefeld. Named as new secretary for the organization was Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Although business continued to boom in all phases of the credit

union business last year one cautious note was sounded by the credit committee which warned that in view of the uncertainty of crops in the year ahead, there is danger that some loans might have to be curtailed this year.

Reporting on the school savings club, W. T. Bleasdale, sponsor and also treasurer of the union stated that 72 junior members last year had saved a total of \$485.

The Summerland group continued to distinguish itself in the provincial organization by being in second place for achievement trophy last year—a trophy which was won by this union the two years preceding. It is the first club to have that record of success.

An banquet preceded the annual meeting and it was followed by a dance to music supplied by Fred Gale, Marcel Bonthoux and Keith Sayers.

Baptist Annual Hears Reports

At the annual meeting of the Parkdale Baptist church, held on Jan. 27, reports from all departments showed activity and growth.

A large representation of members and adherents heard the statement of the treasurer, Arnold Goyton which recorded contributions at an all time high. The care of the church committee under Lorne Bloomfield reported flood lighting of the parking lot shingling of the entire west roof and a number of other improvements.

Clark Wilkin reported on the installation of the new electronic organ with figures to show payment complete and several hundred dollars outstanding still in pledges.

Votes of thanks and congratulations were extended to the choir for their excellent musical leadership; to the catering committee under Mrs. A. Gayton for carrying out demanding duties with such satisfaction and enjoyment, to all; to the pastor, Rev. Lyle Kennedy; to the communion committee and to all who had contributed in their several ways to the year's success.

A new budget was set at nearly \$6,000, of which \$1,500 is for missions. New deacons elected were V. B. Durnin and E. Danallenko. Clerk is Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

A social hour brought to a close a happy and profitable year's work.

Firm Plans Now Being Developed By Summerland's Jubilee Committee

Program for Summerland's jubilee celebration started taking on more definite shape this week with a steering committee meeting Monday night setting out definite features for the two-day program.

Program features discussed for Sunday, May 6, will include a religious service in the morning with ministers of all local churches participating, and a community picnic in the afternoon. Robert Alstead is in charge of arrangements for the morning service.

Chairman of the committee, H. R. J. Richards reported he had not received any word from the Retail Merchant's association as to their appointment of a member to serve on the steering committee. He said he would again contact Frank McDonald, president of the association, regarding this appointment.

Permission will be sought from the parks board for the use of the two parks during the two days of the celebration.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod will head the pageant committee and Stan Gladwell is to be in charge of other entertainment and proposals of these two will be presented at a future meeting of the steering committee.

Proposals of a parade on the morning of Wednesday, May 9, was considered and John Tamblin will head the committee for these arrangements.

In the event of wet weather, it is hoped the Arena will be available for use.

C. B. Bentley reported he had suggested to the Board of Trade that they give up their Summerland Day on July 1 to the Jubilee celebration but as the May dates had already been agreed upon by the steering committee it was decided that a committee from the trade board would attend the next meeting and a discussion on

dates could be held then. (Mr. Richards said he had asked H. Stent to head a committee to look after a poster and essay contest in the schools.)

Mrs. R. G. Russel is heading a display committee under the old timers' committee. This committee will reproduce prints from old pictures collected and arrange an exhibit at the time of the celebration. Roeve Atkinson reported he has received an excellent collection of interesting and historical pictures from local citizens.

Plans for a souvenir booklet were discussed and this matter was left with Roeve Atkinson for further study.

A banquet will be held for old timers on the evening of May 9. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was appointed head of the catering committee and the Youth Centre was considered as the most likely hall for this banquet which will mean a maximum of 350 can be accommodated. Banquet committee will be headed by K. Booth.

A program of fireworks as a grand finale to the celebration was given consideration but nothing definite was decided.

Two dances will probably be held on the evening of May 9 and George Washington was appointed chairman of the committee to make these arrangements.

Formation of two more committees were given consideration one for the decorating of the town and the other for billposting.

Chairman for the old timers' banquet will be C. E. Bentley with J. R. Campbell, as the senior ex-reeve, as honorary chairman.

The post office department is going ahead with plans to install television cameras in the Peterborough post office according to the postmaster general. The object of the installation is to keep watch over postal employees in order to prevent thefts. Naturally, this brought a great deal of criticism from the opposition members, especially if the intention of the department is to extend similar television spying equipment to other post offices throughout the country. Mr. Lapointe explained that observation galleries are now in use. The work in these galleries by presumably detectives would be carried out by T. V. equipment instead.

The shipping of military equipment by Canada to the Middle East was the subject of a debate after Mr. Alister Stewart and Mr. George Drew had attacked the government policy regarding arms shipments. At first Mr. Pearson denied that any shipments had been made but later corrected this statement by admitting that certain aircraft had been shipped to Egypt. Also, he gave out the fact that about three million dollars worth of Canadian arms, including 25 pounder guns and parts for tanks had been shipped to Israel and Egypt in the last two years. Over two million dollars worth of this was supplied to Israel. Naturally, one feels that any assistance given to the Middle East nations at the present time will only increase the hazard of war. Mr. Pearson stated that the basis for a Middle East conference should include two points — one, recognition by the Arab States of the legitimate and permanent existence of Israel as a state. This, he pointed out was very fundamental.

Secondly, that Israel pay the Arab refugees some compensation and participate in their re-settlement. Unless some permanent solution to the Arab Israel program is reached in the near future, the danger of war in that part of the world will be a constant menace to us all.

Now that the throne speech is completed, I would like to assess the value of the new regulations regarding its duration. In previous sessions any member had the right to speak on any subject, and on this special occasion, the member had an opportunity to discuss the problems of his own particular riding with the result that this debate averaged approximately 30 days. This session, the full debate must end in ten days. Strangely though the Liberals have taken up half the time, whereas previously they only took about 25 per cent of the time. This has curtailed the part played by opposition members in this particular debate. Previous sessions usually found that a Liberal speaker would be followed by a Conservative, then one CCF and then one Social Credit, the same rotation following pretty well to the end of the debate, thus giving each party approximately 25 per cent of the time. This time, after a Liberal speaker there would be a Conservative, then another Liberal and then a Social Credit, followed by another Liberal and so on.

The opposition through this arrangement has lost a great deal of opportunity to carry on its work. The Liberal party on the other hand, has had to demand from its members more speeches than we were accustomed to hear from them in the past.

The conference between the federal government and the provincial governments took place this week and dealt with proposals regarding national health insurance. There is a great deal of hope that negotiations will be successfully concluded so that Canada will then shape a national health plan which has been promised to the people for so many years.

It is too soon to find out yet exactly how far such plans will go but, naturally, we hope that they will be all inclusive, covering hospitalization and medical care. This may be too much to hope for, but in any case, once the responsibility has been accepted by the various governments there is no doubt that in the near future we shall have full coverage similar to that now in effect in Great Britain.

There has been speculation as to possible changes in Canada's budget, often discussed between members, and a conclusion has been arrived at that the taxpayer will not get any appreciable tax relief this current fiscal year. Already government officials have intimated that the defence portion of the budget for 1956-57 will be

Bigger Job Ahead . . . trade board needs support

SUMMERLAND Board of Trade in 1955 despite a very small active membership carried out many projects which are a benefit not only to the business section but to the community as a whole.

The July 1st celebration was a major expansion of the board's annual queen crowning ceremony and the first local celebration of a national holiday in many years. Another prize winning float entered in the Peach Festival Parade, special banquets arranged to give civic recognition to swimmer Laura Ouillette and Summerland baseball champions Red Sox and Macs, and Santa's annual visit were other major board projects.

Besides these promotional events the board concerned itself with consideration of many civic problems of local, provincial and national interest and maintained its representation in the B.C. Cham-

ber of Commerce and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Much was left unfinished and undone in 1955 simply because of lack of interest in meetings and committee work. An active new industries committee, an active tourist committee, an active publicity committee, an active civic affairs committee would produce dividends for every business and resident in the community. 1956 is a year of challenge to the board, not only to carry out its normal load of work, but to assist in the promotion of Summerland's Jubilee year and to get started and finished those things left undone in 1955.

For Summerland's sake — for your sake — keep the board membership in your budget, plan to give the board the benefit of your ideas and energy, attend the board's annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 9 and elect those you wish to carry out your ideas.

Our Civil Defence . . . there's a job for everybody

MUCH AS WE deplore the need for civil defence, and without delving into the causes that make it necessary and vital to the country, the fact remains that we must face up to prevailing conditions as they exist today and may continue to exist for some considerable time in the future.

Firstly then, civil defence can be likened to a form of insurance in which all business and the private individual alike perforce must carry. It is necessary if they are to be protected against the risk of fire, flood and in the event of death of the breadwinner his wife and children are at least provided for, even should it be for only the immediate future. Such events usually give little or no warning of their approach.

Secondly, the sole purpose of civil defence is as the name implies defence, not only against the risk of war, but also against local or near disasters that so often arise. The value of the service has already been demonstrated. One has but to recall recent examples of flooding in North and West Vancouver, here local civil defence organizations played a vital and important part in the operations.

Thirdly, the service exists to eliminate as far as is possible the creation of panic amongst the

civil population, a big factor in any emergency, apart from the crippling of civil life.

It is a natural and recognized fact that there is a certain reluctance on the part of many people to give up their well earned leisure to something that they feel may never even be needed. This is of course entirely a matter for their own conscience. It is certain that many who are now outside the organization would speedily volunteer should an emergency arise. However, it is true to say that by and large very few would fit in at once in the scheme of things. Actually, civil defence makes little demand on the leisure of the average volunteer, usually only a few hours per month, with perhaps an occasional exercise. As to training, many of the subjects taken can at other times prove to be extremely useful. First aid, rescue and the like may prove to be of real value in saving from permanent injury or death. In every day life many hazards are encountered however careful the individual may be.

Yes, civil defence is a well worth job. It could be that it may never receive its call from the wings but it is a source of satisfaction to know that there is a growing and stimulating interest in its activities.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

When I was passing down the aisle of a large department store recently a young woman, turning away from one of the counters, said, "I want something different." I glanced at the saleslady behind the counter and her face was a study in hopeless frustration as she threw up her hands. The remark was one of those scraps of conversation that are caught in passing and tell the whole story of what went on before.

Looking around that same store for presents during the Christmas season I was surrounded with so many different things that my brain was dizzy trying to choose among them. There surely was never before such a variety of merchandise as is advertised and displayed for sale in these days. Manufacturers vie with each other to produce something new in style or utility, from ladies' wear to automobiles, and the more popular it is, the sooner it becomes old fashioned and customers are demanding something different.

This prevailing desire for something different is not confined to department stores; it prevails in every department of modern life and thought, and it is neither new or modern, except that it is more widespread. Long ago Solomon complained that "there is nothing new under the sun." Having exhausted all the then modern means of social enjoyment, the old king was so satisfied with luxury that he had lost all desire for anything new or old. But that was not the case with the young woman who turned away from the counter. She might be said to represent the spirit of the unbridled youth which scorns the things of the past and grasps at the bubbles of a wild desire for something different.

That spirit may be very useful if it is prompted and guided by an appreciation of the value of old things and a desire to improve on them by creating something different. There would be no progress if everybody were satisfied with the things and ideas of the past. In that case we would have nothing but antique shops, and progress would go into reverse. It is only the demand for something different that keeps the wheels of modern industry turning and saves us from getting into physical and mental ruts. Such demands are a stimulant to free enterprise to devise and produce something different and thus provide employment for designers, mechanics, salesmen, distributors and a host of others engaged in trade and commerce. Moreover it keeps money in general circulation, which is essential to prosperity. Stagnation of capital is the chief evil to be avoided in maintaining a healthy economy and social freedom. But that does not mean that we should throw our money around indiscriminately and, like spoiled children in a tantrum break our toys in order to get something different.

In the realm of ideas — political, artistic and literary — there is too much of this destructive tantrum on the part of our young and some older people who should know better. There are principles of government and economics that cannot be discarded with impunity. There are standards and ideals of art and literature, which if flouted, can lead only to freakishness and sterility. All true progress is a process of cultivation of living organisms and organization. Like our democratic institutions, are and literature are rooted in the past, and we can no more sever them from their roots than we can cut down a tree and keep it alive and reproductive. Nothing that is radically different can live and prosper. All living things are the product of evolution. Revolution is destructive and begets monstrosities.

The Lighter Side

SMALL FRY
Cynthia, four, had been coached by her parents about her name and address, and other information, so if she ever became lost and had to identify herself she would know what to say.

One day they were testing her to see if she remembered.
"And where does your Daddy work?" they asked.

"My Daddy works in the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Company," she said, and then added impulsively — "and my Mommy works in the kitchen!"

A successful and influential business man lay dying summoned his best friend to his bedside and elicited from him a promise to see that his mortal remains be cremated. The friend agreed, and cautiously and reverently asked: "And what do you want me to do with the ashes?"
"The ashes?" replied the dying man. "You will place them in an envelope and address to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and tell him that now he has everything."

Mid-Week Message
Let ours also learn to maintain good works for necessary uses, that they be not unfruitful. (Titus 3:14.) Read Ephesians 6:1-10.
While on earth, Jesus was ever occupied with well doing. He gave to help. He fed the hungry multitudes. He healed the sick and comforted the brokenhearted. He taught the ignorant and gave hope to the lost. He forgave sins and rescued those in danger. He restored loved ones to the mourners. He gave His own life, a living sacrifice, that we might have everlasting life and communion with God. So great was His compassion that though rich He became poor that we who are poor might become rich through him.
He expects His disciples to give their all in the service of God and mankind. If we help our fellow man when in need — feed him, clothe him, give him lodging, visit him in prison—Christ counts it as if we did it unto Him. Are we workers or shirkers in the King's vineyard?

PRAYER
Our Father, who pourest upon us Thy blessings, and givest us richly all things to enjoy, help us to realize our responsibility toward others who have need of us. Teach us to give freely, as we have opportunity, to every worthwhile cause. In the name of our Saviour who gave His all for us. Amen.

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Annual Meeting

Summerland Unit

Canadian Cancer Society

Parish Hall

Monday, Feb. 13 8 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

NOTICE

The Civil Defence Officer will be at the Civil Defence Office in the basement of the Municipal Hall every Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. until further notice.

Enroll in Civil Defence Now

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

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Insurance Company Reports Gain Of \$50 in Business During 1955

The Manufacturers Life reports that the Company's new business during 1955 totalled a record \$301 millions — a gain of \$50 millions in new business over the previous year. Business in force passed the two billion mark and is now \$2,112 millions.

Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits increased 62 millions to \$652 millions. Government and government guaranteed bonds constituted 15 per cent of assets and corporation

United Hi-C News

The first meeting in the new year of the United Church Hi-C group was held Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the church hall.

The meeting opened with a worship service led by Mr. Richmond.

To mark Youth Week, which is Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, the group is helping in a church service along with the CGIT, on Sunday evening, Feb. 5.

January 22 an Okanagan Presbytery Young Peoples' meeting was held in Kelowna. Eileen Wilcox, Sheila Bennison, Neil Woolliams, Gary Hackman, Tommy Jomari and Walter Uegama attended from here.

February 12 is the beginning of the communicants class for any one interested in attending the time will be 2 p.m., each Sunday for six to eight weeks.

There will be an executive meeting on Feb. 1, so executive members are reminded to be at Mr. Richmond's at 7 p.m.

and municipal bonds constituted 49 per cent; mortgages made up 20 per cent of assets, preferred and common stock six per cent; cash and other assets 10 per cent. The net rate of interest earned was 4.47 per cent.

Payments made to policyowners under their contracts, amounted to nearly \$33 millions and were distributed to beneficiaries and policyholders in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits including \$5 million in dividends to policyholders.

The rate of mortality was favorable and the company's contingency reserve and surplus now amount to \$43 millions.

PROVINCE-WIDE SCOUT INVESTITURE AT VICTORIA FOR QUEEN'S SCOUTS

For the first time in the history of the Boy Scout Movement in B.C.-Yukon, an investiture ceremony for Scouts attaining their Queen's Scout Badge will be held at Government House, Victoria, in the early part of 1956 with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross decorating the award recipients.

Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association announced that the investiture will become an annual event. Queen's Scouts will travel from all parts of B.C. and the Yukon to receive their awards.

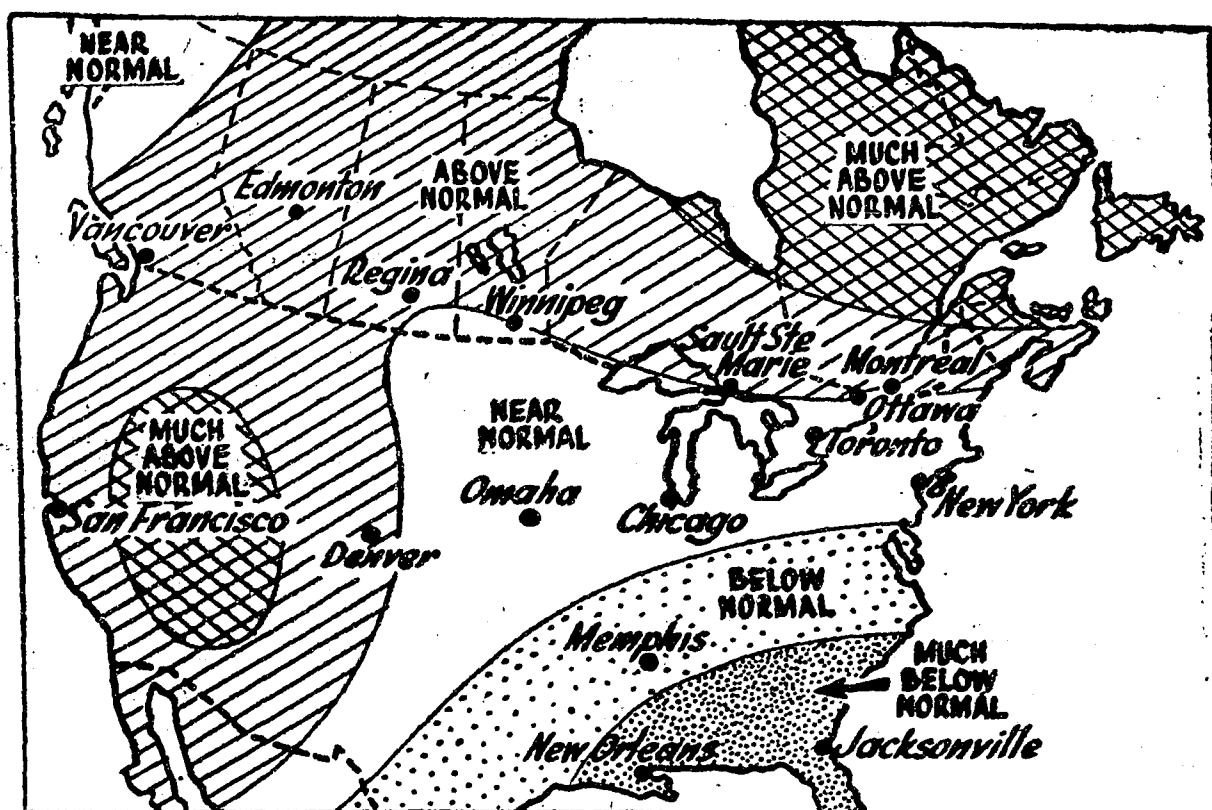
On the average approximately 150 Scouts in the provincial jurisdiction achieve Queen's Scout status each year — the highest attainment in Boy Scout training.

3 Clever Cooking

Potatoes are not only one of the staple food Canadians enjoy but also a delight to anyone who likes to cook. They can be combined with almost any food, taste as good as leftovers as they do when freshly cooked and just by themselves can be made to appear in an endless number of guises. They can be baked, fried, scalloped, creamed, boiled or mashed in the good old tradition, and can be made into soup, salad, pancakes, puddings, scones or bread. They can be used as toppings for meat pies and stretched meat or fish in croquettes, fishcakes or hash. Yes, potatoes are versatile and essential in our Canadian diet and can do much to help satisfy hearty winter appetites.

The home economists suggest that instead of serving baked potatoes with just a lump of butter inserted in the top cut the cooked potatoes in half, sprinkle the cut sides with grated cheese and place them under the broiler until the cheese is melted and golden brown. Another idea is to remove a lengthwise piece from the centre of a washed raw potato — an apple corer may be used for this. Then stuff the hole with some cooked meat, a sausage or cheese, fill the ends with some of the potato you cored out and bake as usual.

Duchess potatoes are a welcome change from the usual mashed potatoes. For these, season the mashed potatoes with salt and pepper add a little butter and beaten egg yolk and then whip until fluffy. Drop large spoonfuls of the potato mixture on a greased pan or to make fancy shapes use a pastry tube, then brush with slightly beaten egg white and brown in the oven. On special occasions Chantilly potatoes are nice to serve. To make these, season



Normal and above normal temperatures will prevail over all of Canada for the next 30 days according to the long range weather chart. Moderate snowfall is expected. And the cold cold weather that has afflicted Florida for the past few weeks is expected to continue.

mashed potatoes and place them in a buttered casserole, then top with whipped cream, sprinkle with cheese and brown in the oven.

To use leftover boiled potatoes cut them into cubes season with salt, pepper onion and parsley and pan fry. These are known as Lyonnaise potatoes. Leftover riced potatoes make tasty croquettes. Just pat them into cylindrical shapes, dip in slightly beaten egg roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Cub Calls

During the month of February Cub meetings will start at 6 p.m. sharp — this is to give extra time for concert practice. Boys coming late will lose 10 points for their six. So please be on time.

We are still collecting used postage stamps and carton ends.

Next meeting February 6 at 6 p.m. sharp!
Duty Six — White Six.

Satisfaction Our Motto

For Guaranteed Automotive Repair Service — see

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HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Friday, February 3, 8:00 p.m.
Penticton Memorial Arena



Penticton Vees

versus
Kamloops
Elks

Tickets on sale at
Sport's Centre
West Summerland

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday 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

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shannon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Song Service

8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

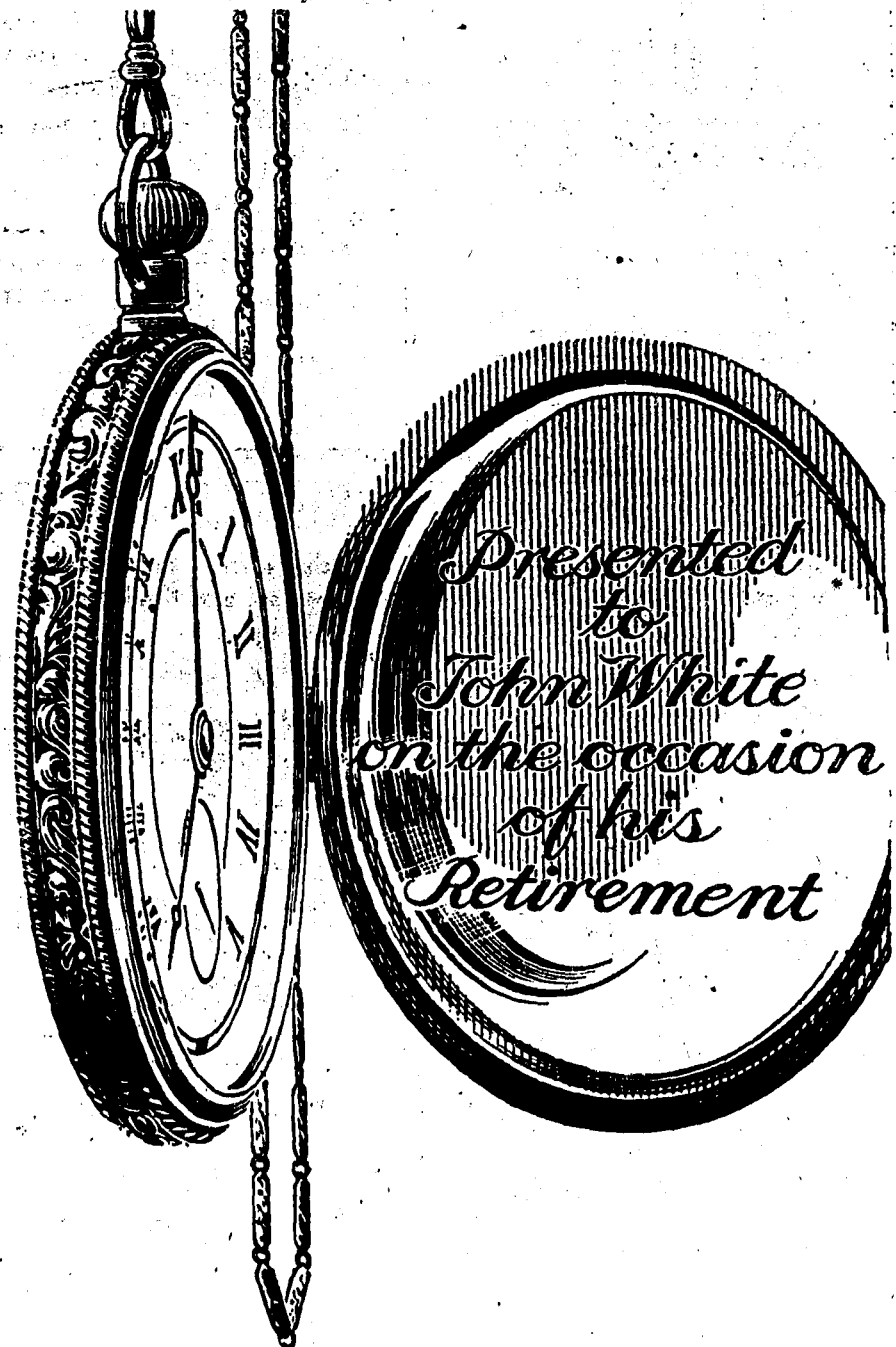
Primary and Up

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

And Beginners Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Sunday School continues at Lake-side for Children under 10 years



TOMORROW WILL COME!

... and Manufacturers Life is helping thousands of security-minded people prepare for it.

Whether tomorrow holds pleasure or pain — retirement ease or the stress of untimely death — Life Insurance provides the answer to the family's financial needs of the future. Life Insurance alone can carry out a promise to deliver dollars no matter when tomorrow comes. For example, during 1955, Manufacturers Life paid out \$756,323 in benefits on 119 policies that had been in force less than a year. Payments to living policyholders and the families of those who died reached a record total of \$37,889,814.

The 69th Annual Report also shows that in 1955 41,000 people purchased \$301,290,928 of new insurance to provide for tomorrow. More than 460,000 people now own Manufacturers Life policies providing \$2,112,342,597 in insurance and retirement protection. Their plans for tomorrow's security are safeguarded by assets of \$652,780,092.

THE MANUFACTURERS INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA

How will we stack up

CANADA - 1965!



TEN YEARS FROM NOW?

What will be the value of Canada's production of goods and services? How large will our population be? How will the nation's economy stack up in the years ahead? These questions interest every Canadian.

This month's B of M Business Review attempts to answer them for you by analyzing Canada's development in the first ten postwar years and by outlining the main features of further growth in the decade ahead.

The B of M Business Review is an authoritative monthly publication... each issue contains a detailed survey of some aspect of the Canadian economy, or an over-all analysis of national business trends, together with reports on each region of the country.

Business people at home and abroad read the B of M Business Review, and if you would like to have your name added to our list to receive it regularly, simply send your name and address to:

Public Relations Department,
Bank of Montreal,
P.O. Box 6002, Montreal, P.Q.

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West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, Manager
Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Penticton Branch: ALTCO WATSON, Manager

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

For Sale

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

VALENTINES DAY IS FEB. 14. We have a full selection in valentines, candy hearts, jellies, also cutout books and cards for your friends. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3 c1

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

COTTON TEA TOWELS FOR 10c Pillow Cases, 79c pair. A real buy so don't pass this up. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE — OLD NEWSPAPERS 25c a bundle at The Summerland Review.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Pentiction 3198, 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

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

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Pentiction. Phone 2975. 33-tf-c

Notices

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

Services

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 244 Main St., Pentiction. Phone 2614. 24-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stock's Portrait Studio, Pentiction. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts, Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Pentiction, B.C. Phone 839. 17-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stock's Photo Studio, Pentiction. 2-tf-c

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

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS
PHONE 5406

For New Construction Repairs Alterations
Free estimates with no obligation
Ed McGillivray
Phone 3046

Legals

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres:

Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Williams Lake.
Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Kamloops.

Thursday, March 1st — 9:00 a.m. — Vernon.
Friday, March 2nd — 9:00 a.m. — Pentiction.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1956 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standing in the examinations.

Salary: After April 1, 1956 — \$250, rising to \$292 per month. Expenses: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over. No examination fee is charged. 5c4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Frank Ernest Hopkins, Deceased ALL creditors or others having claims against the estate of Frank Ernest Hopkins, Deceased, formerly of Summerland, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors at Granville Road, West Summerland, B.C., before the 10th day of February, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

DATED at Summerland, B.C., this 26th day of January, A.D., 1956.

Messrs. BOYLE, AIKINS, GILMOUR & van der HOOP, Solicitors for the Executor. 4c2

Personals

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WEAK rundown, old? Feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize iron-deficient body; increase pep. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get big Economy size and save 75c. At all druggists. 5c1f

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

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Fine Quality Gins and Real Rye Whiskies

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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C-I-L PAINTS can take it! They have the lasting beauty, the rugged resistance to wear and weather, which mean true paint economy.

A ROOM

For walls and woodwork, use C-I-L Interior Gloss, Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint... C-I-L Varnishes for natural wood.

A CHAIR

CILUX Enamel is ideal for furniture — outdoors and in. Yes, and automobiles, too. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly — and how it lasts!

See your C-I-L Paint Dealer

There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need. Whenever you paint... whatever you paint... it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.



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1954 PLYMOUTH PLAZA One owner, two tone finish. Belex glass. Two new tires. Air conditioner. A nice, clean car	\$1,895
1953 PONTIAC Radio, Air conditioner, Easy-eye glass. An exceptional buy.	\$1,695
1953 PLYMOUTH Seat covers, Good tires. Paint job like new. Air conditioner.	\$1,595
1952 BUICK Custom radio, Air conditioner, Easy-eye glass. Two tone paint job. Nice clean car.	\$1,650

Hunt Motors Ltd.
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Summerland Review

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Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant
Custom Earmolds and Air Fittings
Based on Complete Audiometric Analysis
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and
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Credit Union Office
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Monday and Thursday
1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

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at
W. Milne

GRANVILLE STREET

Boyle, Aikins, Gilmour & Vanderhoop
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Office 5556

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BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD

149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON

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MEETS

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Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

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OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

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Summerland Review

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FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL — WOOD SAWDUST

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Gay '50-Years-Ago' Decorations Feature of Eastern Star Dance

Summerland Youth Centre Friday night was treated to the most outstanding face-lifting in its history for a setting for the annual Eastern Star Dance. Drawing on the Jubilee theme, the transformation was effected largely through the artistry of Mrs. J. H. Dundon whose "50-years-ago" paintings were the highlight of the decor.

The decorating committee worked under Mrs. George Washington put in a tremendous amount of effort in brightening the hall. A lower ceiling effect was developed with the use of garlanded streamers in gay colors and paper covering the walls was brightened with sketches depicting early days in the community. The cleverly framed "oil" paintings in the "turn of the century" style added the final delightful and amusing touch.

Convener for the dance was Mrs. T. Marsh.

Guests were received by Mrs. George Long, worthy matron of the Summerland Chapter and Earle B. Wilson, worthy patron.

A leap year theme was also used in the dance program and winners in novelty dances were Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. G. Hallquist and Harry Beeman.

Convener for refreshments was Mrs. J. Heavysides and Mrs. Gordon Beggs was in charge of invitations. Music was provided by Saxe's orchestra.

VISITING HERE

Miss Jill Sanborn is now visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Sanborn.

Miss Jean Johnston of U B C spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carpenter and family of Midway spent last weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Mrs. Don Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash. is a guest of her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley while here to visit her mother Mrs. Alice Nickolson.

Mrs. B. Williams was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenyon.

Lacey Fisher of Salmon Arm was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. James returned to her home in Port Burwell, Ont., after spending the past three months at the home of her son in law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Richard Miller of Vernon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Mrs. James Ritchie had her two grandchildren Cathy and Janice of Cawston, visiting her last week.

Lee Nickolson of the RCAF was a visitor in town to see his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Nickolson who is still a patient in the hospital.

Scout Activities

District Scout Master Blewett kindly gave us his time at the last meeting in the absence of Scoutmaster Fisher. George Lewis was again present working on First Aid.

Three boys passed their test on map reading.

The Beaver Patrol won 50 points for being the first to pay their registration fees. The Buffalo Patrol is behind in this so have your 50 cent fee for next meeting.

Brian Adams and Bill Wood were invested into the troop last meeting by Mr. Brinton assisted by Mr. Blewett. Good luck boys and happy scouting!

Patrol scores are: Beavers 180, Hawks 180, Eagles 122, Buffs 94.

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Sirloin Steak
lb. 65c

T-Bone Steak
lb. 65c

Lamb Chop
lb. 75c

Phone 4806

HOME AGAIN

Dr. J. A. Anstey and J. L. Mason of the experimental farm staff returned Saturday from Vancouver where they attended the B.C. Agrologists' Conference.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox returned on Tuesday from a week spent in Vancouver where he attended the B.C. Irrigation Conference. Later in the week he attended the Agronomy Conference and Saturday attended the convention of B.C. agrologists.

Dr. J. M. Wilks, plant pathology staff, returned from Creston to spend a month on research at his headquarters here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, returned last week after a two week motor trip to California.

NEW ARRIVALS

McLACHLAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan in the Penticton General hospital, January 29, a son.

STEWART — To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, in Penticton General hospital on Monday, January 30, a son, Donald Arthur.

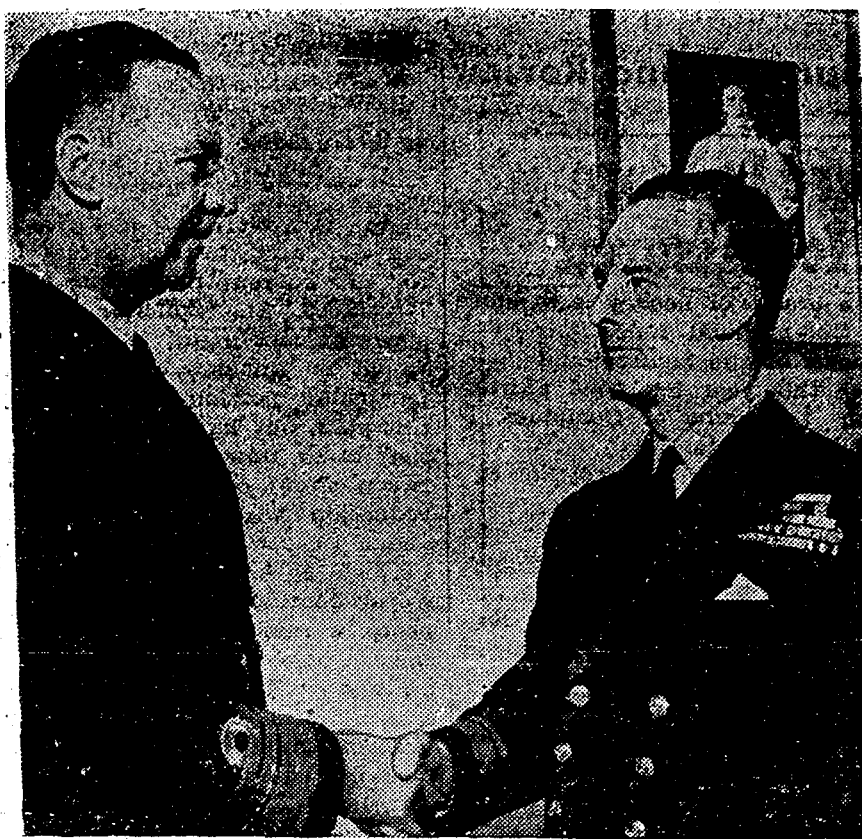
VISITING ABROAD

Jack Pohlmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Pohlman left on Sunday for Vancouver where he will join the navy. From there he will go to Halifax where he will take his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Falding have left for a motor trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and children left by plane on Saturday to return to their home in North Vancouver.

Mrs. Russel White and her sister Mrs. Rennie Lenzi, were called to Saskatoon, Sask., due to their father's illness.



During a brief ceremony at naval headquarters in Ottawa, Vice Admiral E. R. Mainguy is seen at left, welcoming his successor, Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf as chief of naval staff. Promoted to the rank of vice-admiral on assuming his new appointment, the new CNS formerly was chairman of the Canadian joint staff in Washington. Vice-Admiral Mainguy, who had been chief of the naval staff since December 1, 1951, is now retired.

Honor Bride-Elect At pretty Shower

Miss Doreen Sawchuk was the honoree at a surprise miscellaneous shower held January 18 at the home of Miss Norma Arndt.

Miss Sawchuk, who will wed Mr. Earl Edge on February 25, was seated in a chair gaily decorated with pink and white streamers and a large box, similarly decorated, was presented heaped with gifts.

During the evening, entertainment games were played, followed by delicious refreshments.

Present were Mrs. L. R. Bloomfield, Mrs. Ray Jaster and Miss Barbie Jaster, Miss Janie Smith, Miss Eileen Arndt, Miss Joanne Vaughan, Mrs. A. M. Beggs, Mrs. C. M. Robinson and Miss Lois Maddocks.

Attending the B.C. Agronomy Convention and the B.C. Agrologist Convention from the the Plant Pathology department staff were Ewart Wooljams and J. C. Hamilton.

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Better Service
For Better Buyers

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Insurance Policies That
Walter M. Wright
Sells at his office
In West Summerland,
All Kinds of Insurance
Including Life
Ground Floor Monro Bldg.

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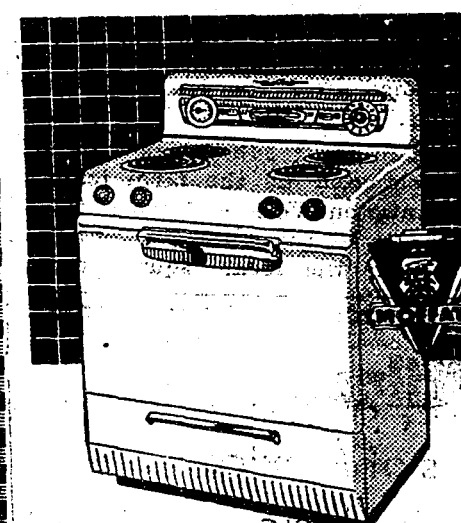
Our new cooking facilities enable us to feature Home-made pies like Mother tried to bake

We also feature the finest coffee in town. So give us a try and be convinced

That's at the Quality Cafe

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Super - 30 306

Super-30 control panel with "Supermatic" time clock for fully automatic oven operation. Synchrochime with Star-Lite Dial — a constant lighted signal — a musical note to signal when oven temperature is reached. Illuminated Super "King-Size" Oven and "Keep Hot" warming drawer with "Signa-Lite" provide big range capacity in convenient 30" space!

See it today at

\$38.00 Down
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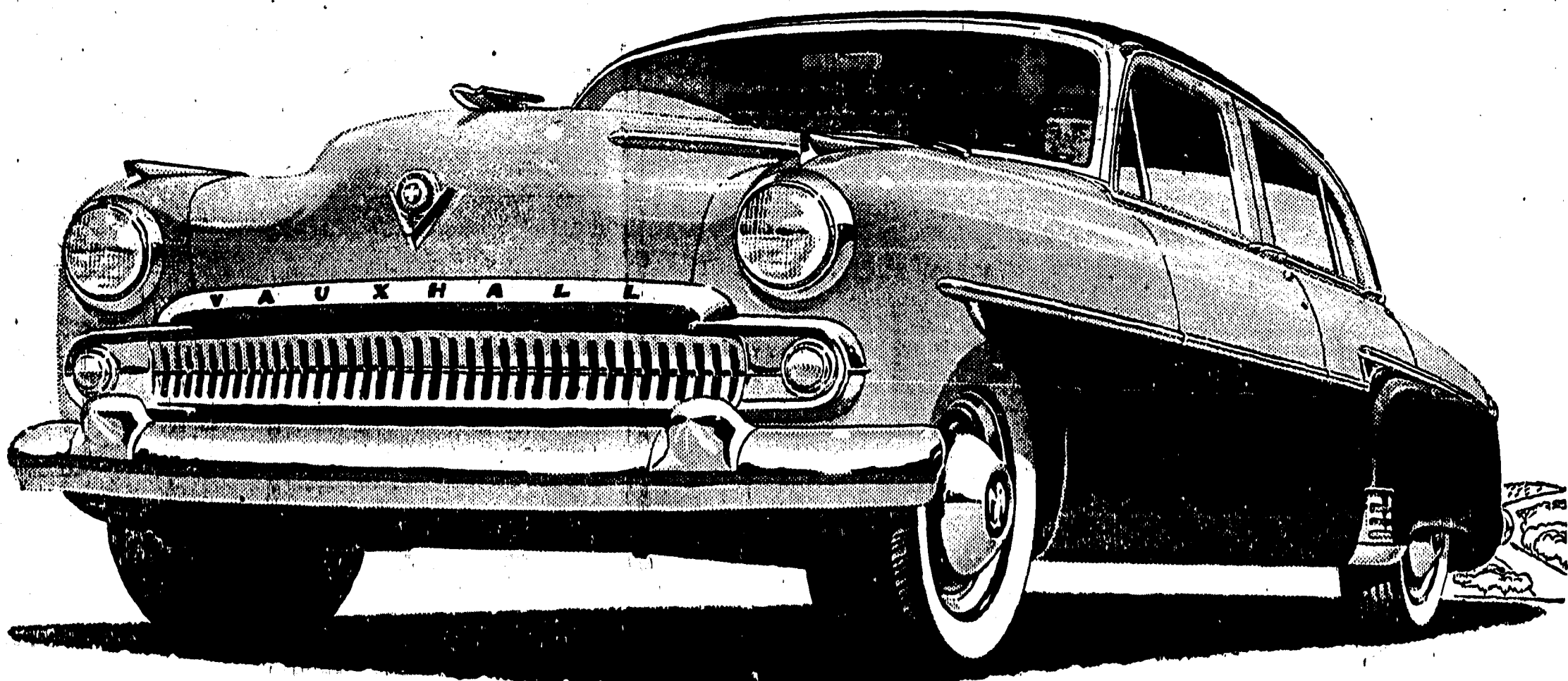
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Vauxhalls



Featuring the luxurious new CRESTA...with all its exciting beauty and performance!

England's most popular cars come to Canada with a brilliant new silhouette that's longer, lower and racier than ever before... and a dynamic new power that sets your heart to singing.

Yes, in every respect, the '56 Vauxhalls are strikingly new. In choice, there's one for every taste and pocket... the extra-economical WYVERN... the high-powered VELOX... and the all-out-for-luxury CRESTA shown above. Styling is the finest ever, highlighted by brilliant new colors in single and two-tone combinations. Power and performance are at an all-time

high... guaranteed to deliver all you want and need, with a safety margin to spare.

And inside the '56 Vauxhall are magnificent new materials and colors to greet you... deep-seated new luxury to cushion you in comfort... and a fine attention to detailing and finish.

Plan now to see — and drive — the new Vauxhalls for 1956. You'll find that in styling, in performance, and above all, in price — Vauxhall is your car!

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BUILD YOUR Capital

in Canada's foremost Compound-Cumulative Mutual Fund

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You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — continuous dividend reinvestment — "dollar-cost-averaging" — convenient 2 year contracts — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

You Pay only the regular offering price of M.A.F. shares — no extra charges whatever.

Ask For Descriptive Folder — no obligation

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208 MAIN STREET, PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4133



Top Notch Hockey Fare In Store For Local Fans When Ice Assured

With a sheet of ice now in the Arena, start will soon be made for Summerland intermediate hockey entry to catch up on the home games they are behind in the Okanagan Intermediate league schedules. The team has been playing all games away from home and have a back log of four home games to play in order to get caught up.

To date, the locals have won matches in Kamloops and Vernon and have split honors in four starts against Kelowna. One match against Kelowna was played as a home game on Penticton ice.

When entering the Summerland team in the league earlier in the season, Manager George Stoll did so with an arrangement that the schedule would be set up for Summerland to play games away from home in the early part of the season and then schedule home games after the ice was ready here.

The local squad has now been designated as the farm team for Penticton Vees and with the reserves of the world champions to bolster the local squad, a top-

notch brand of hockey is in store for Summerland fans.

Coch of the Summerland team, which this year has been playing under the name of Combines, is Bernie Bathgate.

In the line-up are most of the pucksters who skated the Summerland Apple Kings to four straight trophies in the commercial league, a few faces from junior ranks and several Penticton players. On the player roster are Billy Eyre, Al Hooker, Fred Kato, Geodie Taylor, Don McNiven, Bobby Bonthoux, Sam Imayoshi, Lloyd Hayes, George S'oil, Jr., Doug Weeks, Jim Fairburn, Doug Byers, Benny Corrigan and Bill Slaboda.

The Hi Life

By Carole Allison

There were some big games played here on Saturday against Rutland. Most of the Basketball teams of the school participated. (The only score I have at the moment, however, is that of the senior boys. They took the game with a score of 70-40. Allan Birnie brought home 32 of the winning points!

On Saturday afternoon the Kiwanis Festival was held at the school. I would like to congratulate those kids who entered the contest and made the finals. To those who didn't quite make it — Good try, and better luck next time. The school is proud of its good losers as well as its winners.

Practices are under way for the school play. Although there is some confusion about some of the roles, it is hoped that the production will be ready for the public by March 9. It's going to be a good play, and we hope you all will be there. Sometime soon, I hope to be able to print a list of characters.

Friday afternoon, the debaters will battle with Penticton. The subject for debate this year is — "Resolved that sports should be Professionalized." On the team for the local High School are: Margaret Marshall, Glenn Manning, Bob Schultz and Neil Woolliams. Lots of luck kids!

The Grad Class decided last week to graduate in caps and gowns this year. One of the main reasons for this change was that every year the competition among the girls for pretty formals gets more extreme, and this way, everyone will be dressed alike. The dance will still be formal or semi formal. This year's class will pay a small rental fee, as will the succeeding classes until the gowns have been paid for.

Reports come out next week. Good luck, everybody, in exams. (If you are anything like I am, you'll need more than luck.)

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

JONES

Continued from Page 2.

in the neighborhood of \$1,750,000,000 compared to the actual cost for the current fiscal year of \$1,775,000,000. The Solicitor General, speaking last night, said that it would be impossible to cut this particular portion of the budget this year, but he was hopeful that the talks now taking place between world owners on armament reduction will eventually bring about a more peaceful atmosphere. Perhaps in the near future with world confidence established and peace a reality, then the defence costs would possibly be cut materially. While this would allow a substantial reduction in general taxation, many members feel that greater benefits would accrue to Canadians if this money was used to increase old age pensions and possibly bring about full health coverage. In this way new sources of revenue would not have to be established and the public, while not getting a direct cash advantage would be getting the full benefits of health services that, in many cases, would be of far greater acceptance to the individual than would the rebate on his taxable income.

Any steps that the government intend to take towards establishing this new health service must await the conclusion of negotiations now taking place between the provinces and the federal government.



In an impressive tuneup for the Winter Olympics, Canadian women's ski champion Lucille Wheeler placed second in combined slalom and downhill competition of the Hahnenkamm international meet in Kitzbuehel, Austria. The 21 year old slat whiz thus boosted Canada's hopes for the Olympics which opened in Cortina, Italy in January.

Too Late to Classify

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-tf-c

SUMMERLAND FILM COUNCIL members general meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m. High School library. Attendance of all members urgently requested. Walter Goodland, N.F.B. will be in attendance. 6p1

WANTED — MAN TO WORK, 6-acre orchard. Small house available. J. M. McDougald, Hospital Hill. Phone 3226. 6p1

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Sirloin Steak Sml.

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T-Bone Stk. Sml.

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Pork Spare Ribs

lb. 50c

Quality and Service

HEAR AND SEE

Summerland's Youthful Talent

in

KIWANIS

Music Scholarship Festival

Friday, Feb. 3 8 p.m.

High School Auditorium

Adults 75c

Children 35c

Admission tickets to last Saturday's eliminations are good also for admission to the Festival Friday night

BOARD OF TRADE

Annual Meeting

And Election of Officers

Thursday, February 9

8:00 p.m.

IOOF Hall

Keep this date free and bring a new member

Education!

Dial CBC each Thursday at 10:15 p.m.

Educationists and businessmen look at B.C.'s education system in a series of six fifteen-minute radio broadcasts

Feb. 2 — The Community's Responsibility to Education.

Feb. 9 — Who Looks After Education?

Feb. 16 — The Present Day Curriculum.

Feb. 23 — Problems of Mass Education.

Mar. 1 — Testing in the Schools.

Mar. 8 — What Progress Has Been Made?

B. C. Teachers' Federation



Juvenile Basketball

Summerland

vs

Kamloops

□ — □

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, Feb. 4

7:30 p.m.



20%

Discount

Sale

ON MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS IS STILL IN EFFECT

There is no need to pay the regular price of a suit when you take advantage of this saving.

All sample cloths in the range are included in this offering. Also odd Trousers at same Discount.

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The Home of Dependable Merchandise

The Summerland Review

Vol. 11, No. 6

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 9, 1956

5c per copy

Four Girls Take Honors In Scholarship Festival

Honors went to the distaff side last Friday night as four girls emerged as winners in the Kiwanis Music Scholarship Festival which featured piano, vocal, dancing and instrumental performances.

Winners were Barbara Baker, instrumental; Johan Bergstrom, piano; Lynne Boothe, vocal and Elaise Dundon, dancing.

Mrs. Mae Woitte Passes Suddenly

Friends last week end were shocked to learn of the sudden passing in Lethbridge on Friday of Mrs. Mae Woitte. She had been visiting friends there and was due to leave Friday morning to return to her home in Summerland. Her husband, George Woitte, a former Summerland "Good Citizen" passed away suddenly just a little more than a year ago.

Mrs. Woitte had written friends she would be leaving Lethbridge Friday morning and would be home Monday. Thursday night after spending the evening with friends in Lethbridge, she was preparing for bed when she suffered a stroke. She was taken to the Lethbridge hospital and died early the following morning.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Warner, Alta. where the family lived for many years before coming to Summerland 10 years ago.

Mrs. Woitte was the former May Cutler and was married in Lethbridge in 1917.

She took an active part in the Women's Institute and also in affairs of the United Church. She is survived by a son Glen of Summerland and two daughters Mrs. Jage Liebelt and Mrs. Wes Keuhn, both of Warner.

Complete First Round In Bridge Tourney

First round of the spring bridge tournament of the Summerland Athletic Club was completed last week and 16 sets of players are now divided into two events, winners of the first round in the open event and losers in the consolation event.

Competing in the open event this week are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernhardt, Miss M. Hall and N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. J. Dunn and C. Haddrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and W. A. Gilmour.

and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. N. O. In the consolation event are: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls, Mr. Solly and Miss Jean Bonnest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Miss C. Maynard and H. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Piers.

Mrs. M. E. Hookman and G. Fudge, Dr. and Mrs. M. Walsh, Mrs. M. Parker and Mrs. K. Moyla, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh.

Mrs. C. Haddrell and J. Dunn, Miss Dorothy Britton and Mrs. J. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan.

Plans for Presentation of Gondoliers Recalls Performance 30 Years Ago

Preparations are going well forward for the March production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera "The Gondoliers."

This Opera, written in 1889 is a tremendous favorite with music lovers all over the globe and is second in popularity only to the "Mikado."

Some of our readers will no doubt recollect that the Gondoliers was put on at the old Empire Hall here in April, 1927, under the experienced direction of George Benmore and was a great success.

Marco and Giuseppe were played by Ben Newton and Howie Danhol, the Duke of Plaza Torro was Vere Webb and the Duchess, Mrs. Solly.

Marjorie King Boothroyd and Mrs. George Craig were also in the cast.

The four winners were chosen from a field of more than 70 contestants, which was reduced by an elimination competition to 20 in the final judging Friday night. Adjudicators were Mrs. G. J. Rowland, Harold Ball and Gar McKinley.

Close to 500 were in attendance for the final session.

Each of the winning contestants will receive instruction at a summer music school or a \$50 cash award to be used in furthering their musical education.

Marks granted for each of the final contestants were:

Instrumental: Barbara Baker 88, Walter Uegama 87; Ronald Downes 84; Eddie Matsu 78; Richard Davis 76.

Piano: Johan Bergstrom 88; Grace Johnson 87; Barbara Boyd 86; Lynne Boothe 86.

Dancing: Elaine Dundon 86; Carole Hackman 84; Dianne Haggman 81 and Cheryl Ann McCarger 80.

Vocal: Lynne Boothe 83; Viola Ganzveld 80; Marjorie Campbell 79; Magda Wouters 78; Walter Uegama 76; Donny James 72; Richard McDougald 70.

Award certificates were presented to the winners by C. F. M. Guernsey, president of the Kiwanis Club.

Snow This Winter Short of 1951 Record

Those who feel they have been hard done by this winter with the weather need only cast their minds back four years to what even more snow looks like. The period from October to January of 1950-51 saw more than 10 inches more snow than has blanketed Summerland the past four months.

Cecil Morgan at the entomological lab has been keeping records on precipitation and he reports 5.72 inches of precipitation during the four months ending Jan. 31 while four years ago, 6.83 inches fell during that time. Ten inches of snow is represented in one inch of precipitation.

Here are the month by month figures on precipitation recorded by Mr. Morgan:

Mo.	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951
Oct.	.89	.07	.71	.08	2.26
Nov.	1.24	.78	.53	.18	7.74
Dec.	1.91	.61	.92	.35	1.52
Jan.	1.68	1.01	1.52	1.76	2.31
Total	5.72	2.52	3.68	2.37	6.83

Construction Slow During First Month

The year 1956 got away to a slow start in construction work with only two permits issued during the month of January for alterations to commercial property.

The month, however, was still ahead of last year in total value of work. In January a year ago, three permits were issued for work totalling \$4,000.

The figures on permits were contained in the monthly report of Building Inspector Roy F. Angus.



Bidding good-bye to her subjects in cold London, Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, prepared to board the plane for Nigeria, where they will spend four weeks touring tropical lands of the British colony. Elizabeth is the first reigning monarch ever to visit Nigeria, which is four times the size of the United Kingdom.

Organizations Underwrite Payments To Give Community Concert Piano

After several years of effort by various groups, Summerland is to have a concert grand piano of which residents can be justifiably proud and which will be suitable for performance by the very finest artists.

Arrangements were completed this week for the purchase of a seven and one-half foot concert grand in Kelowna and it is to be moved this week to Summerland and installed in the High School auditorium.

In order to complete negotiations for the purchase, three organizations agreed to underwrite whatever amount is short in the annual \$300 payments. Price of the piano is \$2,000 and payment of the present piano fund of about \$550 will leave a balance of about \$1,500 after costs of moving and installing.

Fund for purchase of a concert piano was started about three years ago when need for such an instrument in the community became apparent when it was necessary to cancel a concert performance here because there was no suitable piano.

When it was learned a few weeks ago that there was an excellent piano available in Kelowna at a very favorable price - new price on this instrument is about \$6,000 - it was decided to use the fund as a down payment provided several organizations would be willing to underwrite the balance in the event there should be years it was not possible to raise the full \$300. P-TA and Rotary Club volunteered to underwrite \$100 a year each and then the Students' Council met this week and advised the committee the students of the high school would take on the responsibility for the remaining \$100.

A. K. Macleod, who has been making arrangements on behalf of the committee, states that a concert will be arranged just as soon as possible, with an outstanding piano artist so that members of the community will be able to hear their newest acquisition.

The piano will be kept at the high school but will be used only for special occasions and not for routine instruction or performances.

Mr. Macleod said the committee is hopeful that the piano fund will receive a substantial boost immediately with the arrival of the instrument here. He said there have been a number of individuals and organizations who have been interested in having the community acquire a high quality piano but had postponed making any contribution toward it until such time as the purchase became imminent. Several organizations have already indicated they will participate in helping to pay off the balance owing.

Paul Elmer Desilets Ends Baby Drought

The 1956 baby drought at the Summerland General Hospital was finally broken last Thursday night with the arrival of Paul Elmer Desilets, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Desilets.

The husky eight pound 10 and one half ounce infant was the first born at the hospital here since the beginning of the year.

Host of Friends Mourn Passing Of Summerland's Oldest Resident

One of the early pioneers of Summerland, who helped found many of the community services, Mary Elizabeth White passed away on February 7 in the Summerland General Hospital at the age of 96.

For a time she and her husband, the late G. J. Coulter White who was then a Baptist minister, pioneered at Lethbridge, where they had gone in hopes that the dry climate would alleviate a throat ailment from which he suffered. They established the Baptists church there. Later they went to Nelson, B.C. came here in 1909 and Mrs. White spent almost half her very active life here.

During the 1st World War they turned their home into a private sanatorium for convalescent patients, in which work she was the mainstay.

She was born in Windsor, N.S., where her father and a brother were prominent lawyers.

She was the first president of the Women's Institute here. She was also a member in the early years of the hospital auxiliary.

Local Hoop Juniors Defeat Similkameen

Summerland's junior basketball team added another win to its belt Friday night when it met up in an exhibition inter-school match with Similkameen High School. Locals won out 36-22.

Topping the Summerland scoring was Shesley with 12 points and right behind him was Burden with 11. The locals topped their hosts in every quarter except the final one when Similkameen scored three points while Summerland gathered only two foul shots.

LINE-UPS
SIMILKAMEEN: Fornier 4, Knott Shesley 12, Menu 4, Popow 4, Burden 11, Ongaro 2, Campbell 1, Turnbull, Charles, Blumenshine, Wilson - 36.
SUMILKAMEEN: Fornier 4, Knott 4, Weanberg, Davidson 2, McInnis 4, Hubbard 1, Beck 4, Bush, Gray ham 3, McQuinnigis - 22.

Approval Granted to Add Three High School Rooms

Summerland school board has received tentative approval from the department of education for the addition of three classrooms and a home economics room to the Junior-Senior High School. It is proposed to put the new construction at the west side of the present building but a great deal will depend upon the advice of an architect. The board has now asked permission to engage an architect to draw sketch plans and submit cost estimates.

At present there is serious overcrowding at the high school. Two special purpose rooms, the library and the drafting rooms are being used as ordinary classrooms which results in a denial of the purposes for which these rooms were designed. Also the auditorium has to be used as a part time classroom.

Home economics room is badly overcrowded as a school of the present enrollment (402) requires, and is entitled to two rooms in this department, one for foods and one for clothing. In addition to the present congestion it is anticipated that enrollment next September will necessitate an additional classroom.

Enrollment at this school has been projected to 1960 with an estimated enrollment at that time of near the 500 mark. According to department of education standards the proposed addition will serve the need at least until that time.

School board announcement states it is impossible to estimate accurately the future enrollment as immigration has played an important part in the increase during the past few years and no one can forecast what influence this factor will have in the years ahead. Economic conditions in the fruit industry also affect school enrollment.

MacDonald School is also overcrowded with a present enrollment of 517 and two basement rooms in use as classrooms. Best present solution for this problem is construction of a two-room school at Trout Creek which would take away about 50 pupils and vacate one basement room. When and whether the MacDonald School will require an addition is very uncertain as enrollment is not increasing appreciably in the elementary grades.

The building program which is scheduled for 1956, will cost approximately \$100,000 which cost would be shared by the provincial government and the school district. A referendum asking approval of an addition to the high school and a school at Trout Creek will be submitted to the ratepayers of the school district early this year according to present school board plans.

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She was born in Windsor, N.S., where her father and a brother were prominent lawyers.

She was the first president of the Women's Institute here. She was also a member in the early years of the hospital auxiliary.

Rockets Take Wine In Exhibition Tilt

In a thrilling finish at Keremeos Friday, Summerland Rockets came from behind to snatch a last minute 59-57 basketball victory from their hosts.

A packed house was on hand to see the match and scoring honors in the game went to a Keremeos player who scored 35 points. Summerland scoring honors were taken by Allen Birtles, Robert Parker and Larry Lemke.

The Rockets will be hosts to the Pontifon Lakers in two games Friday night at the Summerland High School. Whistle time is 8 o'clock.

Combines Play Packers to 6-6 Tie In First Match of Schedule Here

In the first game, as hosts in the Summerland Arena, Combines battled to a 6-6 tie with the Kelowna Intermediate Packers, the chance to win their first home match being snatched away from them in the middle of the third period when Kell slammed home the tying marker for the visitors.

Set June Dates For Celebration

Because dates formerly set for the celebration of Summerland Golden Jubilee would conflict with the Okanagan Music Festival, a meeting of the jubilee steering committee Monday decided to postpone the celebration to June 3 and 6 with the old-timers' dinner to be held on the evening of June 5.

A number of additional committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting Monday and practically all committees are now set up for the event.

Following are the chairmen for the various committees: Jack Dundon, old timers; Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, souvenir; C. E. Bentley, finance; Robert Alstead, religious service; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, publicity; Mrs. A. K. Macleod, pageant; Kiwanis Club, parade; Stan Gladwell, Wednesday afternoon entertainment; Jim Schaeffer, public address systems; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, catering; Mrs. R. G. Russell, display; Bert Stent, poster and essay competition; Ken Boothe, banquet hall arrangements; George Washington, dance; R. H. Barkwill, decorating town; E. F. Smith, billeting; Les Gould, ball park and parking; F. E. Atkinson, booklet. Committee for decorating the banquet hall has yet to be named.

The steering committee from now on will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the municipal hall. Chairman of the steering committee is H. R. J. Richards and members are H. J. Barkwill, Ivor Solly, Eric Tait, R. Butler, Francis Stewart, Mrs. H. Whitaker and J. Beavysides.

Chilly 29 Degrees Mean for January

Snowfall of more than 12 inches are recorded during the month of January at the Summerland Experimental Farm. A mean temperature of 29 degrees was recorded with 45 degrees being the highest reached while during the last two days the low was recorded at zero.

Following are the daily recordings of maximum temperature readings and snowfall.

Date	Max	Min	Snow
1	28	12	
2	35	23	T
3	33	22	2.50
4	40	29	
5	45	29	
6	45	30	
7	39	34	
8	34	30	
9	36	29	.20
10	41	30	T
11	43	32	
12	36	32	
13	42	32	
14	28	21	6.00
15	33	23	1.70
16	34	27	.70
17	40	28	
18	41	30	.70
19	35	25	.20
20	38	31	
21	38	33	
22	40	32	T
23	38	33	.30
24	37	28	
25	28	12	T
26	23	14	
27	22	14	
28	17	13	
29	15	7	
30	13	0	
31	11	0	
Total	1062	733	12.30

Combines Play Packers to 6-6 Tie In First Match of Schedule Here

In the first game, as hosts in the Summerland Arena, Combines battled to a 6-6 tie with the Kelowna Intermediate Packers, the chance to win their first home match being snatched away from them in the middle of the third period when Kell slammed home the tying marker for the visitors.

Although hastily scheduled, the match still drew a fair crowd and gave indication that the local pucksters can expect good support once a regular schedule is drawn up. The Combines have been playing their games away from home during the first half of the schedule and will now be crowding in their home games for the balance of the season.

By O. L. JONES

Two opposition motions of non confidence in the government for authorizing arms shipments to the middle east were defeated by the government majority. While the defeat of the motions was a foregone conclusion, nevertheless, it does not completely absolve the government in its policy for fanning the flames of discontent by shipping arms to the middle east. One motion strongly condemned the government for its policy and also its lack of candour in handling the matter in Parliament. Mr. George Drew said, "The government was trafficking in bloody weapons of war in a secret underhanded way."

There has been a great deal of mystery in connection with the shipment of arms and ammunition to the middle east. A few days ago when the matter was first brought up in the house, the government denied any knowledge of such shipments. Later, Allister Stewart, MP, produced evidence that Harvard training planes were being sent to Egypt. The government later acknowledged this, but claimed they were only capable of being used for training. Again, Mr. Stewart produced evidence where in it was shown that Harvard planes could carry arms. Later, this was reluctantly conceded by the government. The prime minister assured the house that shipments of this nature to the middle east had been stopped.

Mr. Pearson said, "Canada might be prepared to participate in an international police force in Palestine." He had in mind a police force to patrol a zone between Israel and Arab armies.

Mr. Pearson also declared the government policy concerning China. "At the present time," he said, "Canada is not prepared to recognize the government of the mainland of Red China but the subject has been given consideration by the cabinet."

A Russian trade delegation is now visiting Ottawa. Some comments have been made regarding the fact that no members of the government had been at the station to greet this delegation on arrival. One of the reasons for that there is no conviction that this official indifference may be any sound arrangement for marketing between the two countries can be arrived at. Discussions so far appear to indicate that the goods available for export by both countries are similar in nature. In spite of this first reaction it is possible that some of our surplus wheat will eventually be traded to Russia for capital goods.

Sir Anthony Eden, Prime Minister of Great Britain, will address a joint session of the commons and senate on Monday. I shall deal with this speech in my next letter.

The invitations sent to Canada by the Russian government last year inviting some MPs to visit that country has yet to be accepted or rejected. Apparently there is a strong difference of opinion within each parliamentary group. The matter has been referred to the four caucuses for each one to arrive at a conclusion and possibly in a few days a decision one way or another will be arrived at.

Progress has been made with proposals for National Health Insurance. Following the recent health conference between the federal and provincial governments indications are that a majority of the provinces are prepared to enter into a health insurance scheme. This condition is a requirement before the federal government will take part in the scheme. Only a majority of the provinces, but one of these must be either Ontario or Quebec and all five other provinces to take part would be enough to make the federal financial offer operative.

It is expected that British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland will enter the scheme but it will be difficult to get a sixth province to enter. For instance, Nova Scotia would like to take part but it is reluctant to impose new taxes in order to get funds for its share of the cost. That province suggested a provincial sales tax but the protests were so loud and strong that this avenue of raising funds was abandoned. It is to be hoped that some other avenue will prove acceptable enabling them to join in the health insurance scheme.

In the estimates for the coming years are to be found one or two items of interest to the Okanagan. One is the vote of \$300,000 for a public building in Vernon, this building has been promised for many years but I

Continued on Page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

White Cane Week . . . only understanding is asked

THERE is a tendency among the blind, and the sighted too for that matter, to construe the specific handicap of blindness a general one; thus suggesting general helplessness. While there is no denying the severity of the handicap there is also no denying that it can be circumvented to an appreciable degree. It is a matter of reaching one's objectives by an alternate route. The blind person must learn a new medium of expression to replace that part of his expressive self lost with his sight.

Just as a book may be written in one language and translated to another without losing the essential story, so may a blind person translate his surroundings and express his impressions in senses usually regarded as subordinate to the visual. The medium of expression changes but the end result is the same.

One of the safest and best avenues of expression is in the field of recreation. In games and sports a man finds his measure. He learns the intensity and endurance of his strength in concentrated effort. When a blind person discovers he can bowl an elliptical course and strike the jack some

ninety yards away, the result is exhilarating. He experiences an upsurge in morale. Hearing the cry "Strike" at five pins, holding the perfect hand at crubbage or knowing the quiet satisfaction of a well placed arrangement of bishops and pawns; each has a role to play in the lives of many of our blind neighbors. Through his newly acquired skills comes the satisfaction of accomplishment, and with it, confidence. A blind person's greatest source of confidence is his fellowman, with or without sight. To know acceptance as a person and to feel the warmth and understanding of comradeship is man's richest and most sustaining experience. And it is yours to give.

This week is White Cane Week sponsored by The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Canadians have few weeks in which they are not asked to dig into their pockets for some worthy cause, but this is not one of them. You are not asked to give anything this week except your understanding and a helping hand. The White Cane Week slogan "The White Cane Creates Confidence" can do something for you. Your blind friends have confidence in you, now they are asking for your confidence in return.

Same One Pays . . . whoever wins, the taxpayer loses

THE CANADIAN taxpayer, if he has any imagination—and imagination is almost the only untaxed possession he is likely to have—may picture himself in these days of Dominion-Provincial conferences as the captive of two rival bands of cannibals. His fate is decided as he sits shivering in the glow of the cooking fire but the decision is not between cooking him and letting him go free. The chiefs are merely debating about which one is to receive the most succulent parts of his carcass.

The analogy is not quite exact for the captive of the real cannibals can be cooked and eaten only once, while it is the interest of both Dominion and Provincial ministers of finance to keep their victim alive as long as he has earning power. When that ceases, it is better to have him out of the way, thus saving the cost of an old age pension and giving the succession duty departments one final banquet on his substance.

When provincial and dominion ministers wrangle about which taxing authority is to take responsibility for certain projects, and incidentally, raise the money to pay for them, they seem to forget that the taxpayer is essentially indivisible. He is a dominion taxpayer, a provincial taxpayer and a municipal taxpayer. Yet he is only one taxpayer, and somewhere there is a limit to what can be taken from him without impairing his taxpaying ability.

The Lighter Side

It was a beautiful autumn afternoon and Jean, five, was deeply interested in the way her elders were describing a particularly beautiful beech tree whose golden coloring in the bright sunlight seemed beyond description.

After a long quizzical look Jean said, "It's like marmalade!" — a more apt description than the superlatives the others had used.

When a motorist, who had crashed into a telephone pole and torn down the wires, recovered his hands were tightly clutching the wires. He opened one eye and peered at them. "Thank Heaven," he exclaimed fervently, "it's a harp!"

Mid-Week Message

Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well; whose branches run over the wall (Genesis 49:22.) Read Genesis 37:23-28 or Matthew 8:23-27.

Many a life has been changed for the better by an interruption. One example may be found in the life of Joseph, the dreamer. Suddenly he was face to face with an interruption that would have broken the spirit of many a man. His own brothers sold him into slavery.

Joseph grasped his opportunities, and put them to work. He served the alien country faithfully, and later saved his own people from a terrible famine. His crowning achievement, however, was that of winning both the respect and the love of the same brothers who years before had betrayed him. Had Joseph not accepted his interruption and not made the most of his opportunities, he would have been a mediocre man, known only for his dreams and his coat of many colors.

Interruption come to all. They will work for the ultimate good of those who, like Joseph, maintain their faith in the Eternal and perform their best service in whatever circumstances they meet.

PRAYER

Holy Father, teach us to believe in the presence of the Holy Spirit among us. Help us to look upon interruptions as opportunities to serve Thee, and may our lives be as fruitful boughs, to Thy name's honor and glory, and through Christ, Amen.



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The Summerland Review

The victim can take a detached view of his position, knowing that whatever bargain the minister may fetch, he is not likely to be the gainer, and that the ministers will retain their power over him at least until elections are held, when they may be replaced by successors equally or more greedy. It would be a counsel of perfection to suggest that one taxing authority should hold its hand because another has been too heavy handed. The authority on whom restraint was urged would simply reply that it would be an encouragement to the greedier one to be more rapacious.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

SURVIVAL OF THE ESKIMO

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock the first thing did was to fall on their knees, and then they proceeded to fall on the aborigines. At least, that is how I once heard it from the lips of a Presbyterian minister in a sermon on home missions. The aborigines referred to were, of course the Red Indians. I was reminded of this while listening to a sermon, about a year ago, by Bishop Donald Marsh on his work among the almost forgotten aborigines in the Arctic. His message so impressed me that, on the spot, I promised the Lord that I would send five dollars to the Arctic mission fund as a thank offering.

For one thing, I was thankful I was not born there, and that was worth far more than a five dollar bill; but the Bishop was glad to get it and he has been sending me ever since a copy of the Arctic News, which describes in story and pictures the frozen conditions under which those remnants of the Ice Age live in the far North. Those hardy and invincible people are our neighbors and fellow Canadians. They were in this country before the Red Man crossed the Bering Strait and thus have prehistoric rights to citizenship and all that we favored Canadians can do to help them.

But there is quite a problem — a problem of survival. In his latest letter from the north, the Bishop vividly presents that problem. "At no time," he says, "in the history of the Arctic has the tempo of change been so swift as today. The Distant Early Warning Line is the greatest air lift ever made, and this into a country inhabited by people some of whom only 40 years ago were still using bows and arrows. Today changes in the Arctic are so rapid that what holds true of one month may not be so two months later. The implications of this are obvious, for you will have read in the press reports of the great number of white men who are being brought in daily contact with the Eskimos."

What is known as the "Dew Line" is an ever increasing chain of radar stations which stretches across the Arctic today. Some of these stations are already hives of industry, while others are mere dots on the map. A shuttle service of planes, some of which carry a 20-ton caterpillar tractor or 220 men, flies back and forth, and ships are sailing into the Arctic with thousands of men to deliver supplies. In view of this it is inevitable that some Eskimos will be employed at those outposts. Being a race of hunters who wander at will in search of food, the Eskimos have never had to labor for days at one task and do not take kindly to the white man's daily and weekly labor routine. And if they once got used to it they would be unfit to return to the old ways of hunting for a living when the DEW Line is completed.

Therein lies the problem of survival. "It is conceivable" says the Bishop, "that one day the Dew Line may be unnecessary and its personnel withdrawn. It is, therefore, the better part of wisdom that contacts with great numbers of white men be kept at a minimum." The same applies to the practice of bringing the Eskimo TB patients for hospital treatment in the south. "While we can rejoice that after many years Eskimos suffering from TB are being cared for, it is with deep sorrow that those who love them see them being brought south," says the Bishop. "We all realize that some of them will never return and those who are sent home with the disease arrested will find life very grim as they are thrust back into the arms of a touch of TB and make him discontented, a way of life. It is of little advantage to cure and unhappy for the rest of his life."

The solution suggested for that problem is the establishment of hospitals in the north, but the government is said to regard it as "of no importance." "Surely," says Bishop Marsh, "these are questions which merit action on behalf of a native people unable to answer for themselves."

Experimental Projects Proposed For Study Under Palmer Memorial

With the approval of the convention, the following projects are suggested as warranting support from this grant. Should growers consider that other projects are of greater urgency than those listed, they should feel free to suggest them.

Summary of Proposed Work
Chelates in minor element work, \$1,000; Minor element sprays on Little Cherry, \$1,000; Surfactants, \$500; Apple scab investigations, \$1,000; Compatibility of spray materials, \$1,000; Thinning stone fruits, \$500. Totalling \$5,000.

Details of Proposals
(1) Test of Chelates for Control of Disorders Due to Minor Elements

J. Stewart
The chelates to be used are those of zinc, iron manganese and magnesium, applied as both soil treatment and spray. In addition, field tests on cherries using zinc sulphate and lime will be made. It is with this last treatment that some damage may occur.

(2) Apple Scab Investigations

D. L. McIntosh
Dichlone is the most promising material for low cost scab control that we have evaluated in recent years. Extensive trials with this material are necessary before recommending it for general use both as an eradicant, and protectant spray during the summer. The protection afforded by the Palmer Memorial Research Grant will enable us to undertake large scale tests on all varieties to assess the risk of fruit injury, effect on fruit bud formation and to determine its compatibility with other disease and pest control materials. This project is only a portion of the scab control investigations to be undertaken by the Plant Pathology Laboratory in 1956 but it

is that portion for which funds from the Research Grant could be used to advantage.

(3) Little Cherry

M. F. Welsh
The virus disease "Little Cherry" produces symptoms of varying severity from district to district and from tree to tree in the Kootenays. Experiments are under way in which minor element sprays have been applied to diseased trees in grower-owned orchards, and observations made to determine whether fruit size and quality can be improved by these treatments. To date no effect has been observed, but frequently two years are required with such treatments. These tests should be continued.

(4) Surfactants

J. Marshall
Trials of non-ionic commercially available surfactants to increase the range of available preparations will be made under commercial conditions. About five kinds will be used in comparison with a standard that has been tested over the past four years, but the cost of which is high.

(5) Compatibility of Spray Materials

Although both growers and research workers already know considerable concerning the compatibilities of many sprays under Okanagan conditions, there are still some combinations of both sprays and varieties that are not known. Tests of such combinations will have to be made before the preparation of a reliable chart is possible. The possibility of damage is rather great in this experiment. The cost of publication will not come from the Vote, which is intended only to cover damage of commercial fruit resulting from test plots.

(6) Thinning Stone Fruits

D. V. Fisher
Further work is required on use of chemicals for stone fruit thinning. This project is part of the regular farm experiment program, but its scope can be enlarged by the availability of additional funds for the payment of possible losses in grower orchards when over-thinning may result.

New Spectacles Aid The Deaf

Spectacles with built in hearing aids will be shown for the first time at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, from April 23 to May 4, 1956. They have been developed as the result of recent advances in the making of miniature electronic components. The battery for the new aid is the size of a dime.

Known as the "Spectaphone", the new hearing aid uses a transistor. It marks 30 years progress in the search for an efficient and unobtrusive hearing aid. To solve the problem of co-ordinating the production of the aid with the tion of a local optician, older craft of spectacle making and fitting, selected agents will carry stocks of partially completed frames in a range of sizes and assemble them to the prescrip-



Faced with severe foreign competition, Canada's textile industry has had to turn to new methods and new products in order to survive. An appeal to the government met with refusal to protect the industry through high tariffs, and though the U.S., British and other countries can sell their surplus natural textiles here at very low cost, Canadian manufacturers now are turning out synthetics rather than natural fibres and finding that they can retain at least part of the Canadian market. Here are samples of the industry's new product — draperies of spun glass which are wrinkle proof and fireproof and will not fade in sunlight nor shrink when washed.

Choice of Fertilizer Important to Crop

How much fertilizer should fruit growers use on their trees and what kind of fertilizer should they buy?

There are many fertilizers on the market from which to choose. A good one for an orchard is one that will supply the nutrients that are lacking. Experiments at the Summerland Experimental Farm, reported by J. L. Mason show that for as long as twenty years no deficiency of potash or phosphate has been found in the interior of British Columbia. These two elements are apparently plentiful enough in the soil to be adequate for trees and no additions are needed. This simplifies the choice of fertilizer and involves only straight nitrogen fertilizers such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulphate.

How much nitrogen fertilizer to use is not too easy a question to answer. Most orchards require a moderate amount and the guide should be the amount of growth in the trees. About ten to twelve inches of terminal growth is right for apples, and about 18 inches for peaches. There is a reduction of fruit quality as the level of nitrogen is increased and growers are advised to avoid using too much nitrogen.

In 1953 Canadians spent \$7.50 per capita on motion picture entertainment.

Scout Activities

A very fine turnout of 31 boys in full uniform attended Tuesday's meeting. Keep up the good work!

The Beavers are really going to town with 228 points followed by Eagles with 178, Hawks 177 and Buffaloes 145. Remember 10 points for each proficiency badge.

Next week we have our guest Mr. Tyler, the new game Warden of Pentiction, who is going to talk about Wild Life Conservation. This is conservation year in Scouting and 1st Summerland is planning on projects to win a conservation award.

Instruction covered work in sign-making badge. In the patrol quiz, estimation of distances and requirements for Ambulance period the Hawks won five points for getting most answers correct.

A few boys have not yet brought their registration dues of 50 cents. Don't forget this next week!

Next week, duty patrol is the Buffaloes.

—D. V. Fisher

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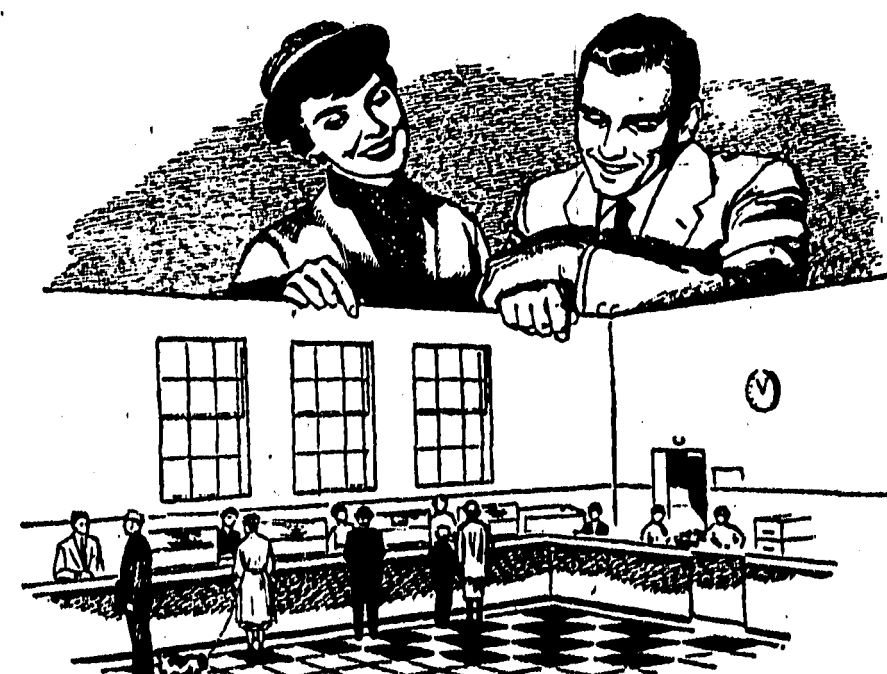
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Rector

Summerland Baptist Church
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
— Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years

The Free Methodist Church
Top of Peach Orchard Hill
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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Song Service
8:00 p.m. — Preaching
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8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study
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Schindel Road off Jubilee
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
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4 The Summerland Review
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NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres:

Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Williams Lake.

Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Kamloops.

Thursday, March 1st — 9:00 a.m. — Vernon.

Friday, March 2nd — 9:00 a.m. — Penticton.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1956 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standing in the examinations.

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This is Recommended Time to Take Precautions Against Fire Blight

By ALEC WAIT

For almost 50 years the bacterial disease of pome fruits, known as Fire Blight, has dogged the pear and apple growers of the Pacific Northwest. The disease is believed to be native to North America and was particularly severe in the warm humid climate of the eastern states where it was first recorded in 1794. As settlement and orchard planting moved west the disease followed until it reached the west coast in epidemic proportions around 1910-12.

Today Fire Blight is not as prevalent in apples since most of the susceptible varieties have been removed. It is in the pear, particularly the heavily planted Bartlett variety, that trouble still breaks out.

The nature of the disease was for many years a source of puzzlement and many theories were advanced as to its cause. Finally in 1881 Professor Burrill of Illinois University proved that the cause was a bacterium or germ and healthy trees would develop the disease if inoculated with a quantity of bacteria taken from the diseased trees.

As the disease advances through the tree the bacteria move from cell to cell feeding on and consuming the tissue so that the bark and leaves behind their advance wither and turn dark causing the limb to have a scorched or leaden appearance. With the onset of winter the bacteria slow their activity but do not necessarily die. Many succumb — but the few that survive the winter form a reservoir for the continuance of the disease in the following spring. These infected limbs or twigs are known as "hold over cankers."

For many years the program for controlling Fire Blight has been centered on the removal and burning of all affected material from the trees during the winter months. This has become a keystone of the very active measures taken by the province of B.C. to protect its pear growing industry. Each year the district horticulturists of each area are required to carry out a survey of the pear orchards to ensure that infected material is not left in the trees to breed a new outbreak. Growers who fail to clean up their blight to the satisfaction of these inspectors are leaving themselves liable for prosecution under the provincial statutes.

In more recent years other preventative measures have come to the fore. Among the most successful is the use of bordeaux sprays during the blossom period. These sprays are applied to the opening blossoms in order to disinfect the blossoms against attack from disease bacteria spread on the bodies of pollinating insects. Their use is based on the fact that the opening bloom is very susceptible to attack and is a "port of entry" for the disease. However, it frequently happens that no cankers are active at that time or that there is little insect activity during the blossom period. Should either of these be the case there will be little danger of spread at that time and the sprays may be wasted. As an outbreak of blight in the main blossom occurs only once in every few years the application of Bordeaux sprays should be regarded as insurance against blossom outbreaks and not as a preventative of all blight, for it frequently happens that infection occurs later in the season, at thinning time or even after harvest.

Within the past five years investigators have examined the

use of antibiotics such as streptomycin for blight control. Here again the materials are mainly useful for the prevention of blight outbreaks in the blossom period. Their cost is high in comparison with Bordeaux or fixed coppers but their advantages do not seem to warrant the extra cost.

The month of February is a good time for the pear grower to make a search of his orchard for blight. The visibility in February is often much better than in the earlier winter months and it takes a bright sunny day for the eye to distinguish the leaden appearance of the infected limbs from its healthy neighbors. Even at this time of year diseased limbs may be spotted because the old leaves adhere to them. However, this is not an infallible guide, particularly this year since the early freeze caused so many leaves to stay on.

When a diseased limb or twig is found it should be removed from the tree and collected with other diseased material for burning. In removing the diseased limb, try and cut as far below the visible portion of the cankers as possible. A good rule is one foot below a clearly defined canker and two feet below the last discoloration where no definite cracked margin is present. It is well to remember that infection may be harbored in small twigs the size of a pencil and also in spurs as well as in the bigger wood.

Blight cutting is best done when the temperature is under 40 degrees Fahrenheit and the trees are dormant. Disinfectant is not required under these conditions.

All diseased material should be burned before the end of March. This is to insure that larger limbs are not left lying about or hidden in pruning piles where they may exude infected sap when the weather warms up. Flies or ants may be attracted to this sticky substance as anything looks good to them in early spring. It is but a short hop for them to some pear tree which is just coming into bloom. Once a few blossoms have been infected on one or two trees the stage is set for bees and pollinating insects to spread the disease from tree to tree. Thus a new outbreak may be born.

The job of looking for blight and removing and destroying the diseased limbs should be a separate one. It should not be combined with pruning except as a last resort. Searching each tree requires that the searcher should not be distracted by the problems of pruning. In addition if the diseased limbs are piled with the regular prunings they may not get burned until the weather has warmed up and it is too late.

Anyone wishing help with Fire Blight removal should call the local office of B.C. department of agriculture and arrange a check of the pear block.

Of every 1,000 persons employed in Canadian industry, 225 were women in 1954.

Installs Officers At Three Branches

With new slate of officers taking over in legion branches throughout the zone, Commander C. E. Bentley during the past week has officiated at the installation of officers at three branches.

Last Thursday night he was in Keremeos to install officers of South Similkameen Branch No. 192 as well as those of the ladies auxiliary. He was accompanied by Nat May, president of the Summerland Branch and James Bolton, president of Penticton Branch.

Monday night he was at Penticton Branch No. 40 to install its officers and also presented a past zone commander's decoration to Graham Kincaid. He was accompanied by Mr. May, Ivan Phillips, secretary of the Summerland branch, L. L. Trippe, zone secretary, and Harold Cartwright.

Last night he officiated at the installation at the Summerland branch.

Next meeting of the South Okanagan and Similkameen zone will be in Oliver on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Early in March, members of Summerland branch will travel to Omak to present the Legion travelling gavel to the James F. Kame Post of the American Legion.

Lose To Kamloops In Thrilling Finish

Summerland Junior hoopsters Saturday had a taste of the competition they can expect when they enter the series against the winners of the North Okanagan playoffs by taking on one of the Kamloops entries in an exhibition match here. The visitors showed them the going is going to be rough by sending them to a 41-31 defeat.

The local boys however, are not discouraged. They had a lead on the visitors at the end of the first quarter but then started to tire, having played the night before. They figure starting a game fresh they will be able to hold their own when the Okanagan title is at stake next month.

Carleton Shetley was top scorer for Summerland with 19 points while McDonald turned in the same performance for the team from Kamloops.

LINE-UPS
SUMMERLAND — Shetley 19, Campbell, Popow, Lemke 1, Menu 2, Matsui 5, Blumenshine, Burden 2, Davis, Ongaro 2, Wilson, Charles 3 — 31.
KAMLOOPS — Brennin, Glowacki 12, Crogstead 19, McDonald 2, Starnick 2, Young 2, Smith, McLeod — 41.

Scout Commissioner To Visit District

A matter of some considerable interest to the Boy Scout movement in the Okanagan Valley, is the impending visit of the provincial executive commissioner, Ken Jordon, from Vancouver.

So that all members of the big Scout family in Penticton, Summerland and proximity may have an opportunity to meet Mr. Jordon, a meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall has been arranged at which a dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10.

All Scouters, Scouts, Group-committee members will find much of knowledgeable interest in what Mr. Jordon will have to say. Everyone interested in Scouting will be heartily welcomed.

Bank Review Predicts Continued Expansion in Industrial Picture

A Canadian population of more than 19 million and a gross national product of \$36 billion ten years from now are foreseen by the Bank of Montreal in its January Business Review, just issued. This month's review, entitled "A Decade Past: a Decade Hence," takes a look at developments during the past ten years and attempts to outline the main features of further growth.

Pointing out that the Canadian economy "1955 model" was very different from that of ten years ago, the review notes that, since the end of World War II, the population has jumped almost 30 per cent, "an increase equivalent to five cities the size of Toronto," and the physical volume of national output has risen by more than a third.

A supplement accompanying the review features an interesting chart which shows that, by 1965, the population may be expected to increase by 22 per cent over last year, while gross national product might rise by 38 per cent.

The B of M sees the almost uninterrupted expansion in the annual volume of capital expenditure on new plant, equipment and housing as having been the most dynamic force behind Canada's postwar growth. Of the annual supply of goods and services available in Canada, "the proportion used for the creation of new physical assets has risen from 11.4 per cent in 1946 to a 1955 figure of 18.5 per cent." The natural resources that Canada possesses in relative abundance, the B of M states, "should continue to provide opportunities for fruitful development."

The past ten years, the review continues, has seen the relative significance of external trade diminish. It adds, however, that this declining trend may not continue at the same rate during the next decade. The expected expansion in exports of minerals and the tendency for overseas countries to reduce their restrictions against imports from dollar countries should benefit Canada's external trade in the future.

Tracing the growth of Canada's population during the postwar period, the B of M observes that the relative prosperity of the Canadian economy has not only attracted immigrants at the rate of 117,000 a year, "it has also induced people to marry at a younger age, to have children at an

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 2
understand that the government is now about to proceed to carry out its promise of a federal building for Vernon.

A further amount of \$3,560 is provided for the Okanagan dam and \$3,610 for the Skaha Lake dam. Presumably this will complete the work of these two dams. Another item of \$795,000, this is included as the federal government's share of the Okanagan flood control project. Other amounts to be spent in the Okanagan are inclusive, in general, departmental estimates. Of course, this does not include our proportion of grants made directly to the provincial government or money paid in the form of pensions to blind and aged people, veterans and others so that I am satisfied that this district is getting its fair share of government expenditures. However, I still feel that the federal government should make a more direct and active interest in the establishment of industries in urban areas such as Vernon, Penticton, Kelowna, in order to assist those areas to become less reliant on our two main industries. I realize there is another school of thought that resents any interference by the federal government in any of these matters but I make the suggestion remembering that diversified industries have been our dream for many years — but still appear to be as far away as ever.

The government has also provided another \$10,000 to assist the city of Kelowna to improve the municipal airport. This is in addition to the \$10,000 granted last year. Other smaller items such as landing lights for various airports of this area are included in the general estimates. Naramata growers and Haynes Co-operative Growers of Oliver received between them \$28,392 as a subsidy for cold storage warehouses under the Cold Storage Act.

Certain other increases have been allowed for the development of experimental farms which include our own in Summerland.

earlier stage of marriage and to have an increasing number of children per family. Since 1946 the number of births recorded in Canada had risen from 330,000 to 440,000 a year.

However, the review points out, "the very factors that have brought about a rise in the birth rate in recent years should logically lead to a decline in the birth rate in the near future. The rising population of people now marrying before age 20 implies a smaller proportion marrying in the 'over 20' group in a few years' time and the tendency to have children in the early years of marriage may mean that fewer children are born in later years."

Moreover, the marked economic resurgence in Western Europe might well have its effect upon the desire of the people there to migrate to Canada. "The rate of increase in the Canadian population could, therefore, be somewhat less in the next ten years than it has been in the postwar decade.

"Nevertheless," the review states "the changes that have taken place in the past hold important implications for the latter half of the next decade." In the early 1960's, the civilian labor force may be expected to grow at a considerably faster rate as the children born during the high birth rate period of the late 1940's begin entering the working age groups.

"Where will these prospective new entrants find employment?" the B of M asks. Much of the increase in the working force in the postwar period has been absorbed in the provision of services — financial, commercial, personal and government. In all likelihood, the review states, the services sector will continue to absorb a major proportion of the growing labor force. "It may further be expected that more people will be working in the resource industries, in manufacturing and in construction.

"Indeed, with the annual addition to the labor force promising to be no greater in the next five years than it has since 1946, there may well be a relative shortage of labor until the early 1960's that would be relieved only by a further significant shift out of agriculture into other occupations. "The achievements of the post war decade," the review concludes, "have labelled Canada as a land of exceptional growth and attractive opportunity," and, all things considered, "these seem good reason to believe that, in the second postwar decade growth with its attendant benefits and problems will continue to be the hallmark of the Canadian economy."

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. B. Trafford spent a few days in Kamloops visiting her daughter.

H. Domi leaves Thursday for Vancouver where he will spend the week end.

Mrs. McGibbon and son Peter left Monday to spend a week in Vancouver.

Dr. T. H. Anstey, Eric Tait, Sam Forth, Al Molschan of Summerland and Bill Thomas of the Tree Fruits, Kelowna and Don Sutherland of Kaleden returned from a short visit to Wenatchee and Yakima where they studied automatic features of packinghouse equipment.

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The Summerland Review

Vol. 11, No. 7 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 16, 1956 5c per copy

Mrs. Nicholson Rites Tuesday

Death came Saturday morning to a popular long-time resident of Summerland when Mrs. V. J. Nicholson passed away in the Summerland General Hospital. She was 84 years of age and lived for the past 38 years in Summerland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's Anglican church with Rev. A.A.T. (Northrup) officiating. Interment was in the Anglican cemetery.

Mrs. Nicholson has enjoyed excellent health until recently when she suffered a broken hip when she slipped and fell on the ice.

She was born in Saint John, N. B. and came here with her husband in 1918 when they started an orchard.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. A. Tingley of West Summerland and Mrs. Don Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash.; two sons, William in Vancouver and John in Halifax; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother Frank Lee of Vancouver and two sisters in the East.

Palbearers were E. F. Smith, Wm. Snow, George Henry, Harvey Farrow and C. A. Gayton.

Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Frank Lee and William Nicholson.

Figure Skating Club Organizes

Walter Powell was chosen as president at the organization meeting of the Summerland Figure Skating Club on Tuesday evening and plans were laid for operation of the club and scheduling instruction periods for the balance of the season.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Norman Reid as secretary-treasurer and J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. O. Egley, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell and John Keays as executive members.

Hours for figure skating class at the Arena, was set for Mondays from 4 to 7:30 o'clock; Fridays from 7 to 10, if available, otherwise Thursday evenings from 9 to 10:30 for adults.

Club members are hopeful of having a large number of adults interested in the Thursday night classes and instruction will include dancing on skates, as well as fancy skating.

Youngsters, skaters as well as non-skaters, will be accepted from four years of age.

Club fees were set at two dollars a month, or three for the balance of the season which will finish at the end of March. There will be a family rate of five dollars per month, which will be \$7.50 to the end of this season.

As members progress in the fancy skating art, a separate additional charge will be made for individual instruction.

First lesson will be held this Friday evening.



Only Wine of Victory Tasted by Rockets

If this newspaper last week left with any reader the impression that high school basketball games are nothing more than Bacchanalian orgies, then we are indeed sorry.

A hestling started out to read "Rockets Take Win" but the "little people" who make it their business to haunt printing shops managed to sneak an "e" onto the end of the last word and it was not spotted until the entire press run was completed.

Just in case anyone was taken in by this error, we are happy to assure them that our high school players tasted nothing stronger than the heady wine of victory that night.

Expects Celebration To Cost About \$2,500

Council this week received advice from the steering committee for Summerland's jubilee celebration that it would require approximately \$2,500 in order to stage the celebration.

Steering committee chairman H. R. J. Richards in his letter to the council stated that the provincial government has been asked to provide \$1,000 of the required amount and asked that the remainder be deposited to an account for the jubilee committee.

After a brief discussion in which councillors' opinions varied on the subject of how much should be spent, on the jubilee, it was decided that \$500 should be granted the committee at this time and the matter would be given further study before a definite amount would be set.

Regarding the request to provincial government for \$1,000, a letter from R. B. Worley, executive assistant to the premier, was read to the meeting, stating the request was being given consideration.

Canada's first-known Eskimo curlers have formed a rink at Churchill, Man., under the teaching of skip Flight Sergeant Bill Beaton, Winnipeg, of the RCAF. With but a few months' curling experience the Eskimos have taken quickly to the roaring game and show amazing agility on the ice. This rink is to participate in the Manitoba provincial bonspiel at Winnipeg this month. F-S Beaton is explaining a shot to the rink, who are from the left, Charlie Gordon, Will Adams and Tommy Adams. They may not win a championship, but will certainly bring a new fashion to the rock and broom game.

Ken Boothe Elected New President At Board of Trade Annual Meeting

Ken Boothe last Thursday night was chosen president of the Summerland Board of Trade at the annual meeting held in the IOOF Hall and the board laid plans for co-operating with the Summerland Jubilee Committee to help assure the success of the celebration here in June.

Other officers elected were Roy Wellwood, vice-president; E. R. Butler, treasurer; L. G. Perry, secretary; C. E. Bentley, Frank Daniels, J. Heavysides, Lloyd Miller, Cecil Wade, George Washington, Gordon Young and L. L. Trippe, executive members. Past president is A. K. Macleod.

Date for the annual banquet of the Board of Trade was set for Wednesday, March 7 in the Youth Centre when presentation of the Reid Johnston "Good Citizen" trophy will be made to the person chosen for that honor. Guest speaker will be Rev. S. McGlad-dery of Penticon.

The board will contact the jubilee steering committee and volunteer to promote a clean-up and paint-up campaign to precede the jubilee celebration to have the district looking its very best for the district looking its very best for the jubilee celebration to have for that time. Board will also encourage merchants to decorate their premises for the occasion and suggested a beard-growing contest as an idea for publicizing the celebration.

At the executive meeting Monday night, chairman for the various committees of the board were appointed. Committee heads will be Mr. Wade, tourist and publicity; Mr. Washington, new industries; Mr. Young, civic affairs; Mr. Miller, traffic and safety; Mr. Butler, membership; Mr. Bentley, program; Mr. Trippe, national affairs; Alec Watt, agriculture; Mr. Wellwood, jubilee and Peach Festival floats; Mr. Boothe, Mr. Perry, Mr. Butler and Mr. Wellwood, jubilee booklet.

The board this year will stage a celebration on Dominion Day, July 2, and tentative inquiries are being made about the possibility of staging a junior baseball tournament as part of the program.

Equipment Destroyed In Ashnola Blaze

Damage is expected to reach close to \$20,000 in a fire which destroyed a garage at Ashnola Lumber Co. early Monday morning. A fork-lifting machine and two tractors were in the garage at the time and all, along with other equipment, are reported to be a total loss.

The fire was discovered by Sam Davitch, a mill employee who was alone in the camp at the time, about 2 a.m. Monday. Heat from the blaze, which by that time had gained considerable headway, prevented him from getting close enough to effectively operate fire extinguishers. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Fourth Curling Bonspiel Draws Record Entries

Summerland's fourth and largest bonspiel got underway here yesterday and with 52 rinks competing — 10 more than last year — it has been necessary to have some of the games played in Penticon in order to handle the bumper number of entries.

Only early eliminations will be played in Penticon and by Saturday all matches will be scheduled at the Summerland club and it is expected the finals will be played off about 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Up to early this afternoon, play was still in "A" event but the first round had been completed and a start made on the second round. There are four events in the spiel.

Here for the bonspiel are rinks from Kelowna, Peachland, Penticon, and Osoyoos as well as the Summerland rinks.

Following are the results in the first round of "A" event: Carse (Pen.) defeated Garroway (Peach) Spackman (Peach) defeated Young (S); Henley (S) defeated Cowan (S); Johnston (S) defeated Watson (Pen); Eden (S) defeated McNeill (Pen); Lambert (Pen) defeated Pope (K); Hesketh (O) defeated McMurray (Pen); Helig (O) defeated Holmes (S); Lloyd (S) defeated Frazer (Oliver) Wilkinson (S) defeated Lemke (S) Hunter (Pen) defeated Carter (S); Fuls (Peach) defeated Emery (Pen); Parmley (Pen) defeated Fudge (S); Brown (Peach) defeated Croft (S); J. Ganzeveld (S) defeated Scott (O); Harry Hackman (S) defeated Woods (S); Baker (S) defeated Wellwood (S); Brownlee (K) defeated Auty (Pen); McKilligan (S) defeated Gillespie (Pen).

In the second round "A" event, Henley (S) defeated Johnston (S); Eden (S) defeated Lambert (Pen); Gary Hackman (S) defeated Hines (Pen); Hallquist (S) defeated Fossen (Pen); Faasse (S) defeated Bates (S); Renneberg (Pen) defeated Koening (Pen); Coglean (O) defeated Walls (Pen).

S. Cannings to Speak To Flower Growers

The wish that many new members will join this year was expressed at the executive meeting of the Horticultural Society held at the home of A. Calder on Thursday, Feb. 9.

The program of the next meeting, to be held at the Parish hall Friday, Feb. 17 was discussed. Steve Cannings of the Experimental farm will be guest speaker. He has chosen to discuss the plants and shrubs native to this district, that were discovered over 100 years ago by botanists David Douglas and are now grown in home gardens.

The monthly parlor show will consist of a class for decorative arrangements and one for house plants.

The committees for the coming year were appointed. The show committee will consist of the entire executive and W. Snow, and E. Bennett will be asked to act in an advisory capacity. Programs will be in charge of Miss D. Tait and Dr. D. McIntosh. Other committees are: parlor shows, E. Bingham; press, A. Watt; teas, Miss D. Tait and membership, Don McLachlan.

ON APPEAL BOARD

Word was received Tuesday by the municipal council that A. C. Fleming has been appointed by order in council as the municipal representative on the zoning appeal board.

APPROVE ACCOUNTS

Council Tuesday approved accounts totalling \$23,703.96.

Commence Work on Construction Of New Occidental Packinghouse

Work was started last week on construction of the new \$200,000 Occidental packinghouse to replace the one destroyed by fire three months ago, and company officials state the new premises will be completed and fully equipped in plenty of time to be in operation when the shipping season starts. The new plan, will be constructed of pumice blocks and use of colored blocks to give it a more attractive appearance is being considered. The packinghouse area will be 286 feet by 60 feet and this work is being done under company direction. Tenders will be called within the next couple of weeks for construction of the cold storage plant which is to be 192 feet by 100 feet. There will be a 30-foot roofed alley between the two buildings to provide added fire protection, as well as extra storage space. The new plant will also house a modern cafeteria for the convenience of the staff. Insofar as is possible, it is the intention of Occidental Fruit Co. to use local labor throughout the construction as well as materials obtained locally. The plant will be the most modernly equipped in the valley in every respect, which will include mechanical dumping and automatic handling of fruit right from the truck to the sorting table. An entirely new grader set up for the packinghouse is being worked out. Also in use will be the squeeze type hydraulic lift trucks which will lift 30 boxes and eliminate the need for pallets. These trucks are an improvement on the common type of fork lift truck and the only other place they are in use in the valley is at R.C. Producers. Architect for the job is Roy W. McKeljohn of Penticon.

Mrs. A. Robertson Passes at Coast

Funeral services were held in Vancouver yesterday afternoon for Mary Bryden Robertson of West Summerland who passed away on Sunday in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Mrs. Robertson has been in failing health for some time and last week was moved by air from the Summerland General Hospital to St. Paul's for specialized treatment. She was 34 years of age.

Surviving her are her husband Alex; two sons, Garry and James; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmour of White Rock; two brothers, Bill Gilmour of Vancouver and George Gilmour of Woodfibre; and one sister, Mrs. D. J. Geddes, Fort Nelson.

The funeral service was held in the Memorial Chapel of the T. Edwards Company and Rev. G. S. Packham officiated.

Interment was in Ocean View Memorial Park.

Bridge Tournament Enters Third Round

The Summerland Athletic Club bridge tourney this week is in the third round with each of the two events cut down to eight teams each in the second round played last week.

Playing this week in the open event are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kea Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Competing in the consolation event are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup, Miss E. Maynard and Williams, Mrs. E. M. Hookham and George Fudge, Mrs. M. Parker and Mrs. K. Moyles, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacIntosh, Mrs. C. Haddrell and J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox Cancer Unit Head

Dr. J. C. Wilcox was re-elected president of Summerland branch of the Canadian Cancer Society at the annual meeting held Monday evening in the Parish Hall.

Vice-president is G. Lewis, Secretary, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony and treasurer, E. R. Butler.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh was named as honorary president.

On the board of directors are F. E. Atkinson, J. E. O'Mahony, J. Duiguid, Gordon Beggs, W. M. Wright, J. Y. Towgood, C. E. Bentley, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. J. Botuzzi and Miss E. E. Forrie.

Mrs. O'Mahony described to the meeting the new boarding house in Vancouver for patients undergoing treatment and examination and Reeve Atkinson spoke of the possibility of organizing a health centre here, in which project, the co-operation of the cancer society would be sought.

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the South Okanagan Community Concert Association is to be held Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church hall in Penticon. Agenda includes election of officers.



Casual in station wagon coat and minus his familiar formal Homburg, Sir Anthony Eden was welcomed to Ottawa by Prime Minister St. Laurent while British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd looked on. The British prime minister discussed the outcome of his recent Washington conference, which he termed "most useful," during his five day visit to Ottawa.

By O. L. JONES

Now that Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, has completed his visit to Canada, I will try to assess the implication of this on Canadian life. The first effect was clear that he helped to bring about a clearer understanding and a closer bond of sympathy into the Anglo Canadian alliance. His visit and his speech stressed the growing importance of Canada in international affairs both political and economic. Prime Minister Eden, made it quite clear that the current imbalance of trade between Canada and the United Kingdom must be rectified if trade between the two countries is to continue to grow. At the present time, Britain buys over twice as much from Canada as we buy from Britain. This imbalance of trade was the subject of informal discussions with the government, while Sir Anthony Eden was in Ottawa. While trade with Britain is so one sided, the Canadian trade with USA is just reverse, we buy over twice as much from the United States as they buy from us. Therefore, it appears to me that an effort should be made to purchase from Britain some of the things we now purchase from the USA. This would assist Britain while, at the same time, it would not materially affect our trade with the US. Several other matters were discussed between the two heads of government but the main object of the visit was to cement the close alliance of the Anglo-Saxon nations.

The shipment of armaments, to the middle east, has been carried out with a great deal of secrecy which the government are unwilling to divulge. Members of the Conservative party and the CCF have tried, through a series of questions, to find out exactly what the policy of the government is, in this regard, what permits were given, and to whom they were issued, covering the export of war material. This information was refused on the grounds that it was not in the public interest to disclose it. This refusal sparked Conservative grievance which was discussed for two days. This grievance took the form of a motion as follows:

"That the motion be amended by deleting therefrom all the words after the word 'that' and substituting therefor the following: 'In the opinion of this house, the procedure with respect to the issuing of permits for the export of arms, ammunition, and military equipment, should be referred to the standing committee on external affairs with instructions to consider and recommend to this house a definite code of procedure with respect thereto.'"

Charges were made by the opposition that the government had been disposing of these war materials at a fire sale price, and are irresponsible regarding the effect these sales may have on the nations of the middle east. The sensitive situation in Israel, Egypt and the Arab nations, is such, that a war can easily be sparked. This is common knowledge, therefore, the opposition felt that Canada by its actions was fanning the smoldering blaze of discontent. Some speakers have gone so far as to brand the government as the merchants of death.

An interesting side light, on the sale of munitions, was disclosed by Mr. M. J. Caldwell, it appears that Canada inserted an advertisement in Time magazine last year. The advertisement showed the inside of St. Matthew's church, here in Ottawa, with about 20 old people in attendance. The implication was that we were not prepared either spiritually or through armaments to defend our way of life against communism.

Mr. Caldwell charged that Canada secured the services of a well known photographer and 20 elderly people from one of the homes in the city, took them to the church without the knowledge of the authorities, and took the picture, which appeared later as an advertisement seeking to prove that our churches today, are empty. Mr. Caldwell, charged that this firm published what was in effect a false impression of what is actually the case so far as our churches are concerned. "Nothing", he said, "is sacred for some of these munition makers."

The summing up of this debate could very well be taken from a portion of Mr. Caldwell's speech which I here quote:

"I think that in these times, when, these people are finding it extremely profitable indeed to make munitions of war both for our own government and to send

Continued on Page 5

Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Welcome Curlers... with every best wish for success

SUMMERLAND'S fourth curling bonspiel got underway last night at the curling rink. Testimony to the brand of hospitality extended visitors by local curlers at previous bonspiels is to be found in the fact that this year's is the biggest and promises to be the best to date.

The event will bring about a hundred visitors to Summerland this week-end and to them we extend a hearty welcome with the hope they will enjoy their visit here and soon return.

That part of the public which has never taken any interest in the game must be nonplussed at all the fuss and excitement about it. Disregard it though they might, they cannot fail to observe the extent of its popularity. Next month when national curling championship time rolls around attention of all curlers will focus on the MacDonald Brier bonspiel during that week and Canadian interest in those matches is rapidly approaching that shown in the baseball world series.

Curling has become a national movement in

Provincial Budget... an example for all Canada

BRITISH Columbia's latest prosperity budget finds the government with such funds in hand as to prompt it to give the rest of Canada an object lesson in provincial development.

Taxes are high. That, of course, is the secret. Price increases in most metal goods have become apparent during this past week in district stores. With government getting its greatest single return, \$55,178,000, from the five per cent sales tax, it is plain to all that higher prices will simply mean more tax revenue. The government cannot lose, as long as people have the purchasing power. Keeping them supplied with the purchasing power is more a federal than a provincial matter, as our

THREAT TO FREEDOM

"Every function super-added to those already exercised by the Government causes its influence over hopes and fears to be more widely diffused and converts more and more the active and ambitious part of the public into hangers-on of the Government, or of some party which aims at becoming the Government."

—JOHN STUART MILL

Mid-Week Message

If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that sayeth to thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water. (John 4:10) Read John 4:5-10.

When we study the career of our Lord, we may well think of it as a ministry of interruptions. We may find it hard to say which were the main events and which the incidental. The midnight visit of Nicodemus was in all probability not a pre-arranged meeting but an interruption. The Lord's conversation with the Samaritan woman at midday was unscheduled — from the woman's point of view it was, indeed, an interruption.

The priest and the Levite were religious men but so intent on meeting scheduled appointments that they refused to interrupt their journey to help a wounded traveller. It remained for the Samaritan to interrupt his plans and give aid.

Much of our Christian service rises or falls on how we handle our interruptions. We can take comfort in the thought that by learning to manage our regular lives, we are able, Christ helping us, to deal with the interruptions which daily cross our path.

PRAYER

Dear God, while we thank Thee for the great events in our lives, we are grateful also for interruptions. Help us to use them as steppingstones to victorious living. In the name of our Lord and Master we pray. Amen.

The Lighter Side

A farmer's first assignment for his new hired hand was a rather sizeable wood chopping job. A few hours later the farmer returned and to his amazement found the wood all chopped. Next day the hand was asked to stack the wood in the shed. This involved a lot of toting and the farmer figured the job would keep the man busy all day but by noon the job was done.

On the third day, the farmer thinking he'd give the man a light job for a change, told him to sort out the potatoes in the bin.

"Put the good ones in one pile, the doubtful ones in another, and throw out the bad ones," the farmer said.

A few hours later he went back to see how the job was coming. He found the hired hand sitting before the pile of potatoes, sweating, his brows furrowed in anguish, and only a few of the potatoes had been separated.

The farmer asked sarcastically if the work was too hard.

"It's not the work," the hired man said wearily, "it's making them decisions that is killing me."



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the realm of seasonal entertainment. As a social force it brings together thousands upon thousands of our citizens. Further by its reliance on team competition, it fosters the team spirit in society, thus keeping alive interprise and rivalry. Thousands play golf as a form of individual relaxation but the growing thousands who curl do so in competitive teams. We are witnessing the latest social fever.

To the resourceful Scots, whose game it is, the country gets deeper and deeper in debt. To the color of the tartan, the unique appeal of the kiln, even to the bagpipes and to the game of golf is added the art of curling.

Those who have never curled may find it of interest to attend some of this week's sessions at the rink. We congratulate the Summerland club on its enterprise and assured success.

May future bonspiels continue to be bigger and better.

His plans for this year offer a courageous lead to Canada. In no other field does this policy assume greater importance than in that of public works.

Communications are to become easier. Roads are being pushed through by government and industry in a co-operative venture to be financed by greater utilization of B.C.'s No. 1 resources, its forests.

The spending of \$258,400,000 in a year by a government entrusted with the guidance of the affairs of 1,305,000 persons, would seem a difficult matter, especially in view of the season nature of our working year.

That is the governments intentions, however. The list of works, if completed, will add immeasurably to the status of this Pacific Coast province as it approaches its centennial, which falls in 1958.

Extensions of the P.G.E. Railway and planning of new highways are neatly dovetailed with popular social measures, including more aid to municipalities, an increase in old-age allowances and reduction in the amusement tax. New schools and hospitals will absorb additional millions.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

LOVE YOURSELF A BIT

"Would you mind sharing a table?" the restaurant hostess asked sweetly, and I was reluctantly led to a far corner where a big, red-headed fellow was wolfing a huge sirloin. He beamed at me. I realized that I had been seated with a talker, but as it turned out he had something really valuable to teach me.

He carved off a portion of juicy steak, chewed with relish, and looked down his nose at my fruit salad. "Fasting?" he asked, in such a pleasant tone I had to smile, too.

And that started it. "I don't act gluttonous every day," he said, calling the waitress to bring a side order of French fries. And then he added, "I'm kind of fond of myself today, so I'm giving myself a treat."

I wish I had room here to report verbatim the rest of his conversation, but I can summarize.

He said his life had become exceedingly pleasant since he had learned to love himself a bit. Only then was he really able to love others. He wished that he had grown fonder of himself earlier in life. "At one time," he confessed, "I was so deadly serious about Life, and about doing Good in the world, that I must have been a complete bore. My kids even stopped running out to meet me, and my wife tells me now that our family life was getting mighty grey and grim. I was so intent on Being A Good Citizen that I forgot to be good to myself."

"Interesting," I said, and beckoned the waitress who agreed to remove my salad and bring a steak instead.

My table mate beamed approval. And he said, very seriously, "Believe me, do-gooders are a curse on mankind. Be merry, love yourself a bit, and the people around you will feel it and respond to it. Mind your own business, keep yourself joyful, be good to yourself — and without half trying, you will make others happy too." He finished the final spoonful of his chocolate nut sundae and disappeared.

I called the waitress. "Who was that chap?" I asked.

"Isn't he nice?" she beamed, placing my supper banana split (45c) in front of me. "He's our boss — he owns this restaurant, and business is booming."

My cheque came to \$3.25. But I think it was worth it. We have a lot of fun around our house these days!

A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time... and then drawled: "Ah! I grant you one thing for sure. Your kangaroos are bigger than ours."

There are a lot of human dynamos around. Everything they have is charged.

Probably one of the meanest men is the barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

"I wish you would, old boy; I'm not making much progress."

ATTENTION GROWERS

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, Monday, Feb. 20th, to discuss orchard practice as affected by the November Freeze.

Speakers: Chas. Lapins - survey of damage

A. W. Watt - Pruning

Ralph Downing - Dormant Spraying

NOTE: This meeting is on FEB. 20th NOT March 20th as advertised previously

Jubilee Celebration

In order to plan arrangements for Summerland's Jubilee Celebration May 6th and May 9th, 1956, the Jubilee committee is anxious to obtain the names of those people who resided in the

Summerland area on, or prior to, December 31st, 1914. Those who have resided in the Summerland area prior to that time, are asked to fill in the attached form and mail it to the "Jubilee Committee, Municipal Hall, West Summerland."

Name

Date of Arrival

Birthplace

Address

(Forms should be returned as soon as possible)

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The Summerland Review

Scout Activities

The highlight of Tuesday's meeting was a talk by Mr. Tyler, the new game warden from Penicton on wild life conservation. This was most interesting and the speaker answered numerous questions after his talk.

In the instruction period signalling and estimating distances were the topics for study. Any parent who wants an interesting half hour reading should look at his son's Tenderfoot to Queen Scout Manual in the section on Estimating Distances, Test No. 11.

Mrs. McCargar visited the meeting and presented Bill Wood with his Learning Wolf Badge. She asked the boys for any spare parts of Cub uniforms that they would be willing to contribute to help provide uniforms for a new Cub Pack being started in Vancouver. If any boys can provide any items of uniform, leave it at the Super-Valu store addressed to Mrs. McCargar.

For the patrol competition the scores are: Beavers 279, Eagles 232, Hawks 223 and Buffaloes 192. These include 10 points for each badge won in the last two weeks.

P.L. Ted Hannah passed campers, firemans, Queens Scout and A requirements.

John and David Woodlams each gardeners badge and Bob Read, poultryman's badge.

Remember every boy should have a badge to be presented at the Father and Son banquet to be held March 27.

—D. Fisher, S.C.



Canada will be well represented in New Orleans' colorful Mardi Gras this year in the persons of a team of 12 majorettes from St. Catherine's and Hamilton and an all-male reed band from Thorold, Ont. Joyce Bowman, 15, and Jackie Lane, 16, are two of the best majorettes who will help ease the 10 day Mardi Gras. The girls have won many Canadian and US majorette competitions.

The Hi Life

Well it's been a busy two weeks, since there last was a column here!

First — heartfelt congratulations go to our debaters who have now made it to the semi-finals in the fight for the Lennard-Wade Trophy. Their topic — "Resolved that Professionalism in Sports Should be Encouraged". On Feb. 3 the negative of the team (Bob Schultz and Glenn Manning) traveled to Penicton for a win. Margaret Marshall and Neil Wooliams lost in their fight at Summerland but the total of points was sufficient to chalk up a victory. Last Friday, when the opposing team was from Rutland, Summerland took it away with a total of six points. Keep at it kids. That Trophy would look pretty nice in our showcase.

There was a grad meeting on Tuesday. It was decided that graduation will be held on June 8, the color of the gowns. It was found out they could be rented. The main issue at hand now is and that most high schools usually do rent instead of buying them. The colors are white or black.

The school play rehearsals are coming thick and fast now. With only three weeks until the performance there is a mad flurry while people rush around learning lines. — "No one asked me to take a mental test!" That is just a sample of what you'll hear on March 9.

Last Monday, at noon hour several films were shown by the Student's Council as part of their campaign to raise money. The

Shirley Dunsdon, Linda Smith, Noreen Bleasdale and Pat Bark will.

Also a reminder about the Mother-Daughter banquet taking place on Thinking Day, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Youth Centre at 5 p.m. Don't forget to ask mother if she will be kind enough to bake one apple pie as your part in helping with the supper.

The Elves now have nine points. Fairies 11, Pixies 12 and Sprites 12. In addition to our regular points, an extra five points will be given to the Six who arrive on Friday. See you then and have at the meeting first after school fun doing Good Turns.

—Brown Owl

show cost each person a dime, and was an interesting way to spend a noon hour.

Of course, you've all heard about the big attraction at the moment. Taking up most of the room backstage, enshrouded in a plastic bag, stands a beautiful, black shiny grand piano. There is almost a twenty four hour guard stands over it because no scratch must ever mar its glossy finish! This is one item that everyone has pride in. The Student's Council has pledged \$100 per year along with the other organizations. The main problem now is where are students going to find that promised money? It has been brought to everyone's attention. If you would like to own a part of the piano, to feel that you are contributing to the general welfare of the school, well then, kids, see your class rep. and donate, even if its just a little. The former grads have helped, and now it's up to us!

Speaking of the piano, on Monday, periods were shortened to


HOME ON LEAVE

Shirley Burnell of the RCAF is now home on leave after graduating and receiving her diploma as Recreational Specialist from the Tec. Training School at Al-ymer, Ontario. On her return in March she will be stationed at the RCAF Station "Nanaimo" near Edmonton.

enable us to hear a sample concert on the rich toned instrument. Everyone enjoyed the music supplied by the entrants in the Kiwanis festival.

On Friday night there is the big Sadie Hawkins dance that everyone has been talking about for the past month. If you still haven't asked anyone girls, do it now. Never say die.

Saturday night the Senior boys will play former grads and there will be a preliminary with senior girls. It will be a real hot game so let's see everyone there! Pop candy, and gum will be sold and we guarantee a real action pack-evening. See you all there — that is Saturday night, in the gym. Game starts at 7 p.m.



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Penticton Branch: **ALIC WALTERS, Manager**

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church
Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services:
Holy Communion every Sunday 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 — 4th, 5th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

The Free Methodist Church
Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Song Service
8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services:
8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayers and Bible study

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland Baptist Church
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly
Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings:
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland United Church
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and Up
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for children under 20 years
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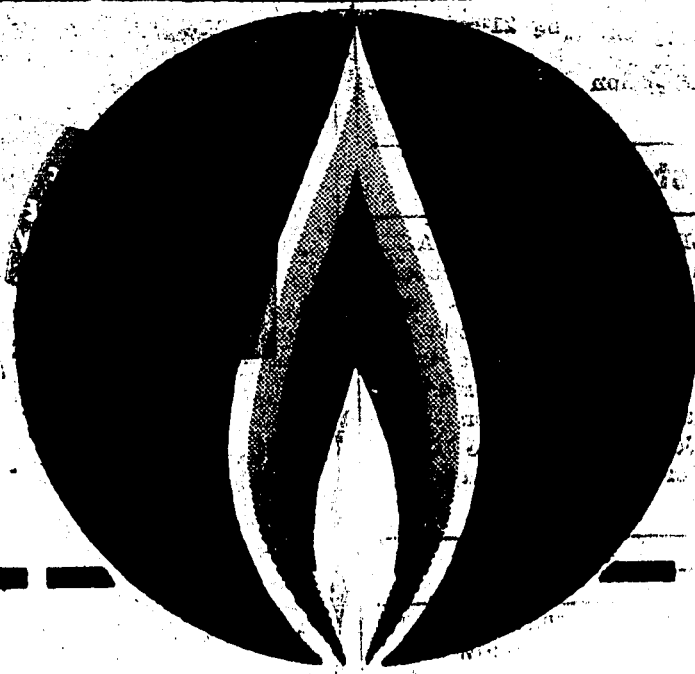
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The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1956

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FOR SALE — OLD NEWSPAPERS 25c a bundle at The Summerland Review.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres:

Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Williams Lake.
Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Kamloops.
Thursday, March 1st — 9:00 a.m. — Vernon.
Friday, March 2nd — 9:00 a.m. — Penticton.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or failing this must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination. These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1956 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standing in the examinations.

Salary: After April 1, 1956 — \$250, rising to \$292 per month. Expenses: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over. No examination fee is charged. 5c4

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TUNA TOMATO TWOSOME

People studying food habits of nations maintain there is no real national Canadian dish. This is possibly true, yet there is one form of food which enjoys universal popularity in this country. Sandwiches no longer appear simply a thick slice of ham or sharp cheddar cheese between two bread slices. They have grown in dimension, form and ingredient until now they are frequently served as the main course in a meal.

Substantial sandwiches with tantalizing fillings are hearty enough to please even the meat and potato man, particularly if the menu is rounded out with a crisp salad and a large wedge of layer cake or pie. Here's a sandwich falling into the category of candidate for national honors. Grilled Tuna sandwiches with nippy tomato sauce have a flavorful filling which you can really "get your teeth into." They are satisfying fare for lunch or supper, a menu trick worth keeping in mind for Lent.

Grilled Tuna Sandwiches

With Nippy Tomato Sauce
 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or pickle relish
 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 8 slices enriched white bread
 Butter or margarine
 Combine tuna, lemon juice, mayonnaise, parsley or relish, onion, salt and pepper. Spread on four slices of bread, top with remaining bread slices. Spread outside of sandwiches with butter or margarine and pan fry until golden brown. Serve piping hot with nippy tomato sauce. Makes four sandwiches.

Nippy Tomato Sauce

Heat one can of condensed tomato soup (undiluted). Add half cup grated sharp Canadian cheddar cheese, a dash of cayenne powder and quarter cup sliced stuffed olives. Simmer gently until cheese is melted and sauce is hot. Makes enough for 4 to 6 servings.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Glazer of Vancouver were visiting relatives in town for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wakefield of New Westminster spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith of Vancouver were here to visit their parents for a few days last week.

Mrs. T. Carlile of Vancouver spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Denike, visiting her daughter, Miss C. Carlile.

Mrs. A. M. Tellman arrived from Vancouver on February 5, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. McNeely. Both spent the week with Mrs. L. Wolfert before leaving by bus for Quesnel.

Mrs. S. Gutteridge of Dawson is spending a few days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Faasse are parents of a daughter born Feb. 10 in the Summerland General Hospital.

Parents of a son born in the Penticton General Hospital on Feb. 12 are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van der Hoop. The mother is the former Barbara Mann of Summerland.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead returned from a week's visit to New Westminster.

Mrs. A. Leardo and Nancy returned home from Vancouver where they spent a few days recently.

VALENTINE BIRTHDAY TEA

A Valentine tea in honor of Mrs. E. Mann on her 86th birthday was held at the home of Mrs. Les Rumball on February 14. Mrs. L. W. Rumball was co-hostess. Those attending to wish Mrs. Mann many happy returns of the day were: Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. J. C. Budd, Mrs. N. Blacklock, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. H. J. Mott, Mrs. J. Darke, Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. A. Kercher and Miss M. White.



Visitors from other NATO installations in the area, including the Canadian Air Force station at Zweibrücken, Germany, are both efficiency and comfort for the staff. The base is equipped with all the amenities of a modern NATO Air unit in the area. A full complement of air women is maintained as staff and they express praise for the standard of living. Photographed by the sign outside the base are: Sgt. Bonnie Wade, Fredericton, N.B.; Cpl. Doreen Edgar, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; LAW Jeannie Durante, Campbellville, N.S.; and LAW Pearl Hanmyer.

Women's Institute Members Enjoy Valentine Party at Meeting Friday

A Valentine party for members and guests was enjoyed following the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute Friday, Feb. 10, at the Parish Hall. Games were arranged by Mrs. C. Bingham and Miss M. Cartwright and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Inch, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. M. R. Powell. A delicious tea was served by the executive from a table gaily decorated with heart and flowers.

During the business meeting preceding the party, Mrs. E. Hookman volunteered to represent the institute at the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, to be held Monday, Feb. 13 at the Parish Hall.

A letter from the CNIB was read requesting support of a bill which would give an extra allowance to the blind without the means test. A letter was sent to O. L. Jones, MP, asking his support when the bill comes up in the house.

President Mrs. E. M. Tait introduced Mrs. Allan McCargar, who spoke on Boy Scouts, ex-

plaining their training and advancement. She thanked the members who have saved carton ends for the Scouts and stated that this was a great help in making the troop self supporting. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, who has had many years of experience in institute work, gave a very interesting talk on the founding of the WI in 1927, its history and its growth since that time. She spoke of the many phases of the work done and how it has become a world wide organization. Her clear, concise remarks were informative and instructive to the members and guests.

A minute of silence was observed in tribute to Mrs. M. Woitte and Mrs. Coulter White, who passed away recently. It was noted that Mrs. White was the first president of the Summerland Women's Institute when it was first organized in 1909.

VISITING ABROAD

Vernon Borton left last Thursday for Kitimat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham left for Vancouver to attend the Electrical convention.

A. D. Gatley was called to Vancouver last week as his mother was seriously ill. While there she passed away.

Eric Taft left for Ottawa by plane last week to attend the Horticultural meetings there.

S. Fabbj accompanied by A. Biaglione left for Los Vegas, Nev., where they will spend an indefinite period.

Mrs. C. Wilkinson left on Monday for Nelson to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green.

Mrs. Gronlund, Linda and Gordon visited in Kelowna recently.

Eric Williams spent the past week in Winnipeg.

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 2

overseas, we should understand exactly how these munitions of war are allowed to be sent out of Canada. Indeed, I would go further and say that the amendment contains an extremely valuable suggestion. I say that for this reason. How many members of this house of commons know precisely what is done with the large appropriations of money that we make for the provision of munitions of war for this country?

I have often felt that there is one aspect of our expenditures about which members of parliament know nothing. I refer to the expenditures that are made by the department of national defence for munitions of war. I am not for one moment saying that in times like these we are obliged to see to it that we have the best possible equipment with which to defend ourselves and with which, if necessary, to assist our allies in the same cause in our joint defence. But I am saying that we should know precisely what is being done. I am saying that we should know what these corporations — which are private corporations, and which get permits in order to export munitions of war — are doing where they are sending their munitions, how they obtain these permits and what happens to be the manner of granting them.

COURSE COMPLETED

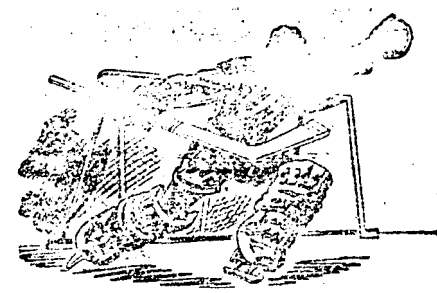
Miss Joan MacDonald, who is a dental assistant at the RCMP Station at St. Johns, Quebec, is on a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Joan has just successfully completed a three-

Motor vehicle registrations in Canada jumped nine per cent in 1953 to an all time high of some 3,430,672.

week post-graduate course at the Canadian Army Dental College at Ottawa.

HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Friday, February 17 - 8:00 p.m.
 Penticton Memorial Arena



Penticton Vees
 versus
Vernon Canadians

Tickets on sale at
 Sport's Centre
 West Summerland



The Strike at General Motors been settled after 148 days. We've got to clear out inventory of used cars to make room for the new 1956 models which will be arriving in about 10 days time.

CASH IN ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Every car here is priced for quick sale

1955 METEOR	\$2,550
1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Coach	\$1,565
1952 AUSTIN SEDAN	\$795
1952 HILLMAN SEDAN	\$345
1951 CHEVROLET Powerglide Coach	\$1,350
CHEVROLET, COACH	\$1,245
1950 OLDSMOBILE	\$1,375
1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$1,185
1950 CHEVROLET Coach	\$1,115
1949 FORD Coupe	\$750
1940 DODGE	\$225
+	
1951 Hillman Panel Delivery	\$285
1951 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$995
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$850
1949 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$795

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Pork Chops

lb. 55c

T-Bone Steak

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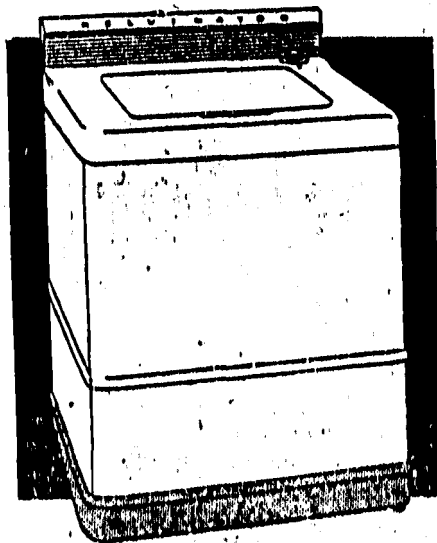
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lb. 50c

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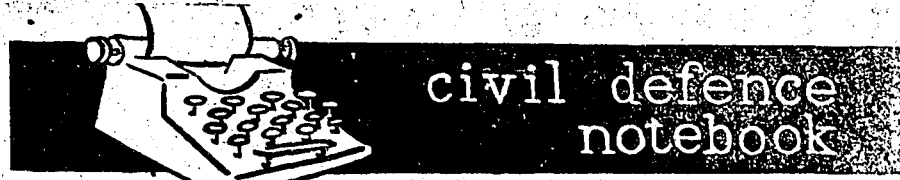
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civil defence notebook

By I. E. PHILLIPS
 Civil Defence Officer

How often do we hear the cynical comment: "What is the use of Civil Defence?" Is it just a poppycock or a bee in the bonnet of a handful of individuals. Are all these workers who give so freely of their leisure, just ploughing a lone furrow? With due respect to those who think this way, surely the following facts must be borne in mind.

Firstly, this Canada of ours is a fortunate land, truly a land of peace and plenty. Is it not up to us, to try to keep it so. It is well perhaps, that we as individuals and members of such a community cannot read the future. However, it is an acknowledged fact that

Canada's voice is honored and respected in the councils of the world.

We as citizens of a great and democratic country have enjoyed and still enjoy, the many privileges of the Canadian way of life many of which we take so lightly and for granted. Privileges also carry responsibilities and obligations, to our neighbors, community and country.

For almost a century and a half, Canada has seen no war on its own soil. Those wars of the last 50 years and in which Canada has played so prominent and valorous a part, have been waged far from our own homeland. Our position in the past can well be likened to that of the United Kingdom before the advent of the aeroplane, a fortress surrounded by a moat, as it were.

We have of course still a United States of America, but our bastions of the Atlantic and Pacific/Oceans and the vast expanses of the polar regions are now no longer a surety against aggression because of the long range bomber.

Apart from this, we are most certainly not immune against the disasters of nature. This has been demonstrated by recent events, floods, hurricanes and the like. If Civil Defence existed only for such emergencies, it could be truly described as a wise investment.

Probably there are many residents here in Summerland who witnessed the mass evacuation of children from the cities and towns of the United Kingdom a day or so before war broke out in 1939. It must also be obvious that such an evacuation required perfect organization and planning.

Civil Defence is a volunteer organization. It exists and depends on the active co-operation and encouragement of public spirited citizens of the cities, towns and villages throughout Canada. By its acceptance into the life of the community we may in the future save precious lives and property.

We cannot afford, even if we should so wish, to pattern ourselves on the ostrich, who at the approach of a storm buries its head in the sand.

Too Late to Classify

AOOTS SUPPER MEETING ON Thursday, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. in the Summerland United Church hall. Speaker: W. F. Goodland of Kelowna, speaking on the film council. 7el

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA AGAIN INCREASES POLICY DIVIDENDS

New insurance of \$761 million largest amount ever sold by a Canadian company in any year; 6 1/2 billion now in force. Canadian sales up 24 per cent.

Life insurance totalling more than \$761 millions was purchased from the Sun Life of Canada in 1955, the largest amount ever sold by a Canadian company in one year. Sun Life's 85th Annual Report to Policyholders also discloses that life insurance in force now has passed \$6 1/2 billions, highest in the history of Canadian life insurance companies. The Sun Life has announced a further increase in policyholders' dividend scales for 1956 when \$28 millions will be paid, thereby reducing the cost of insurance to policyholders for the 7th successive year. During 1955 the Company paid \$136 millions in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries, a new record. Living policyholders alone received over \$94 millions. Total benefits paid since the Company's first policy was issued in 1871 now exceed three billion dollars.

In writing its record total of new life insurance during 1955, Sun Life exceeded its 1954 total by \$65,000,000. In a year when sales of consumer goods were at an unusually high level and competing actively with sales of life insurance, the fact that an all-time record for life insurance could be established showed that more and more people realize life insurance protection is essential to family security, according to George W. Bourke, Sun Life President, who reviewed Company results for the 12-month period. The Company's Canadian sales of Ordinary Insurance were up 24% and increases were also reported from the United States, Great Britain and other countries where Sun life transacts business.

GROUP UP 42%

Included in total new business was \$244 millions of new Group Insurance; Canadian Group sales alone were up 42% over the previous year. Sun Life's worldwide total of insurance in force now has reached \$8,584,000,000, an increase of 8.2%. Total Group life insurance in force stands at \$2,317,000,000; the Sun Life has on its books one-third of all Group life coverage now in force in Canada. Sun Life annuities in force provide for payments of \$20,000,000 per annum, 88% of the total being Group pensions. The worldwide figure of life insurance and annuities in force may be considered the equivalent of \$8,511,000,000 of life insurance. By territory of origin, this business is divided 48% in Canada, 37% in the United States, 13% in Great Britain and other Commonwealth countries, and 2% elsewhere in the world.

LARGE INVESTMENT IN HOME MORTGAGES

During 1955, Sun Life assets increased by \$72 millions and now stand at \$1,948 millions. Once again, mortgages were a principal outlet for new investment funds; during the year the Company placed some \$108 mil-

Junior Pucksters Top Greenwood

Playing a double header in Greenwood last Sunday, Summerland junior hockey players took both matches from their hosts, the first 7-3 and the second 6-5 in an overtime period.

In the first game, Summerland took a two goal lead in the first period with Brake (and Bullock scoring and they held their lead for the rest of the game Greenwood picked up one at the start of the second period by Hatanaka but Summerland added another

Junior Skiers Top Competitions

Sumnerland Ski Club Sunday drew more than 200 spectators to watch five Summerland youths sweep all honors in the six major events. Top winner was Kenneth Pennington who won both the slalom for boys 18 and under and also the downhill race in the same age group.

Other events were topped by Donna Powell, Fred Biollo, Irene Pennington and Victor Blewett, all of Summerland.

Following are complete results:

SLALOM EVENTS

Girls, 12 and under — Donna Powell, Summerland; Susan Blewett, Summerland; Elaine Donald,

Penticton. Boys, 12 and under — Fred Biollo, Summerland; Bob Dalrymple Penticton, Christy Hatfield, Penticton.

Girls, 12 to 15—Irene Pennington, Summerland.

Boys, 12 to 15 — Victor Blewett Summerland; Philip Workman, Naramata; Larry O'Connell, Penticton.

Boys, 18 and under — Kenneth Blewett, Summerland; Bruce Dalrymple, Summerland; Victor Rympke, Penticton.

Downhill race, 18 and under—Kenneth Pennington, Summerland; Victor Blewett, Summerland; Bruce Dalrymple, Penticton.

scored for the hosts.

Play was rough during this game and a total of 10 penalties was handed out. Thumbed off in the first period were Bramley (S), Campbell (S), Uno (G), Bullock (S) and Stoll (S). In the second frame penalties went to Kato (S), Aura (G) and Bramley (S) while in the third period it was Uno (G) and Imayoshi (S).

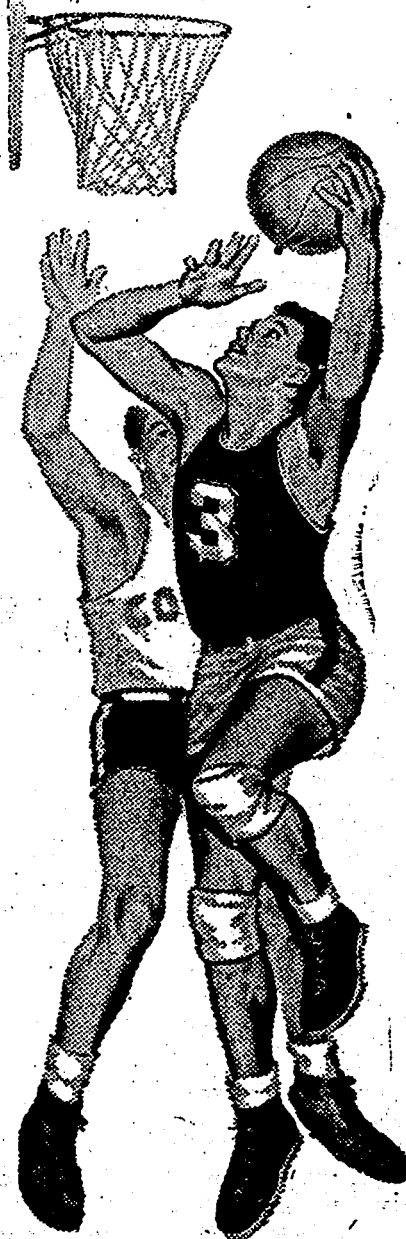
By contrast, the second game saw only two penalties handed out and both went to Campbell of Summerland, one in the first and the other in the third.

In the second game Summerland drew first blood with a goal by Eyre at the six minute mark but Murdo evened it two minutes later. Parker and Furuya each added one to push the locals into a two goal lead but Hura halved it, one a penalty shot by Rob-erger and the other by Kato.

Third period saw Summerland score three times before Greenwood managed to add their two final markers. Brake, Parker and Bullock accounted for the local goals while Yurgi and Ishida that margin with a goal just before the whistle.

In the second, Eyre scored the lone goal of the period. Forshaw scored for Greenwood early in the third period but Bullock retaliated to put Summerland back to a two goal lead. It was still that way with only 45 seconds to go when Haminishi cut the lead to a single goal and then with only 20 seconds to go, Shimizu drove home the equalizer.

The overtime period had only 48 seconds left when Brake put the winning goal in the net.



Spare a Few Hours Each Month For Canada

Civil Defence is the business of the citizen Remember . . .

varied and interesting programs of training can only be arranged if full support is accorded.

JOIN CIVIL DEFENCE NOW

Basketball

TWO GAMES

Preliminary — 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR GIRLS

Feature Game — 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR BOYS

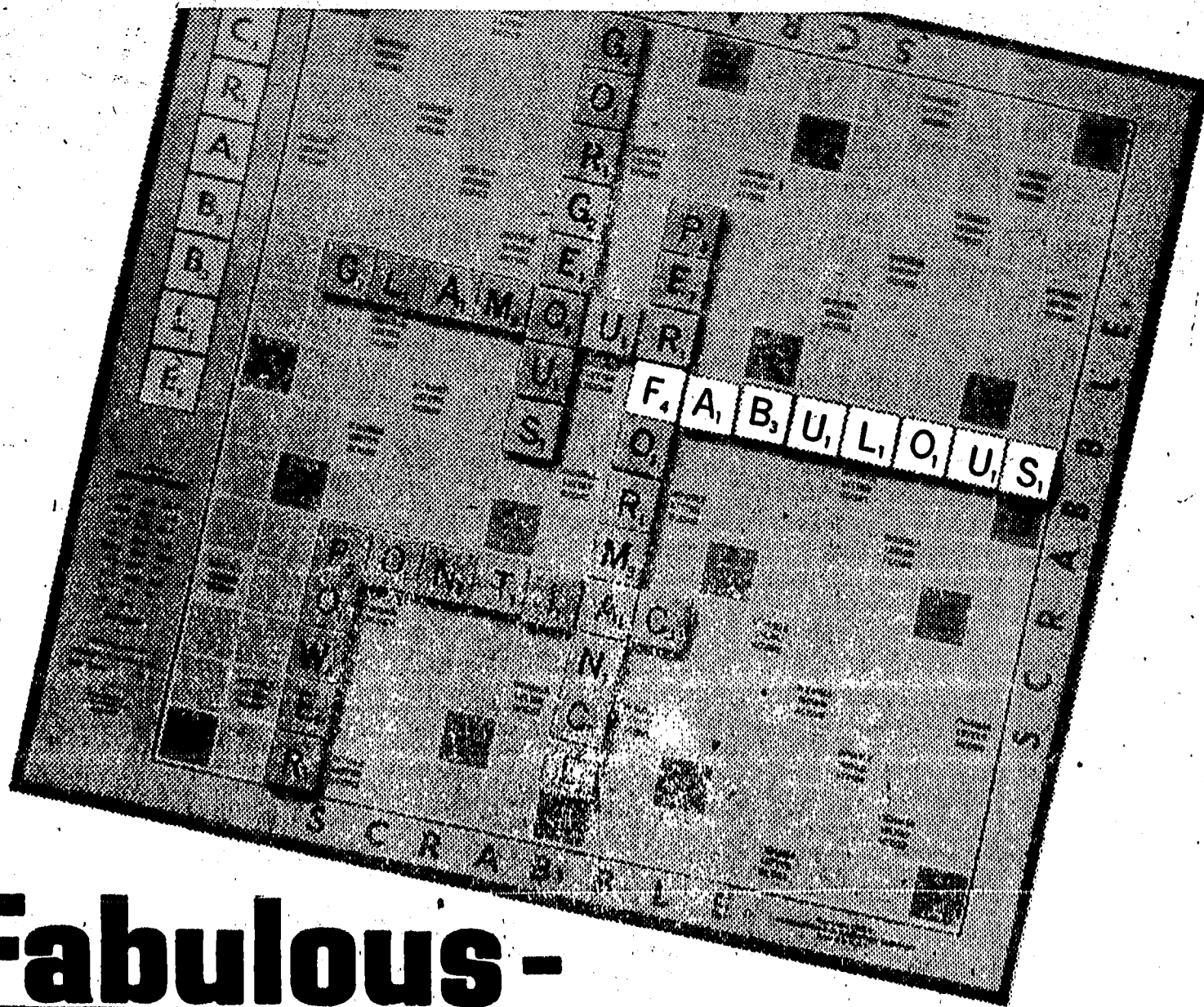
VS

EX-GRADS

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

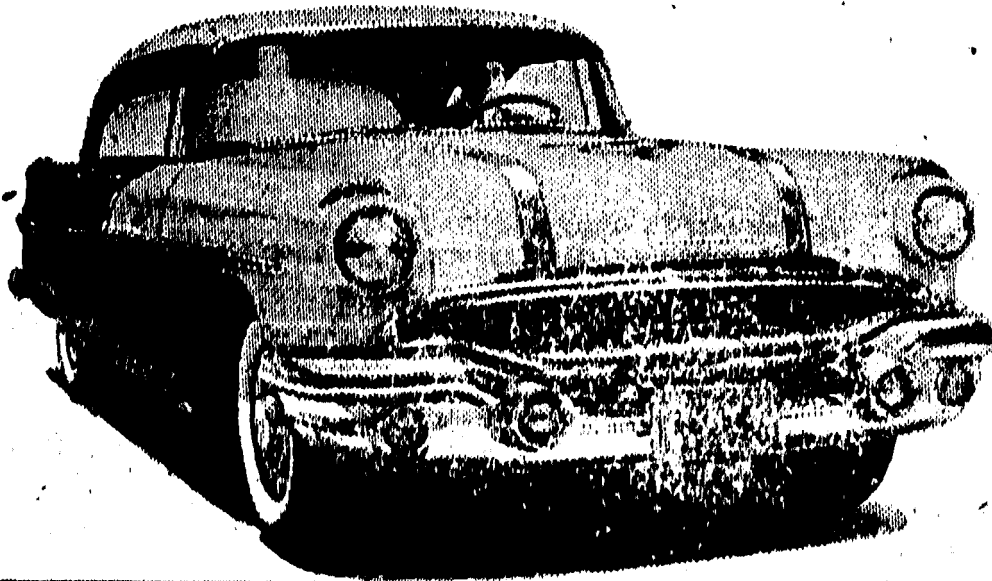
SATURDAY FEB. 18

Admission 35c



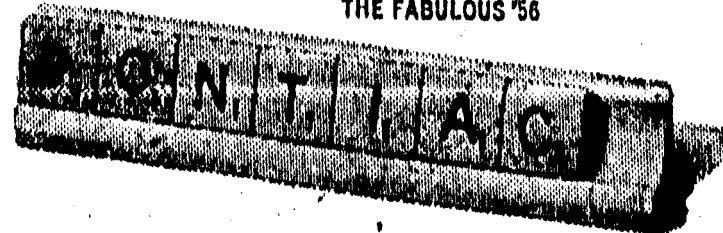
Fabulous -

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There's no puzzle over which car to buy in '56. Pontiac's 31 models make it so easy to choose exactly what you want. In every model and style—from "Pathfinder" to luxurious "Star Chief"—there's a longer, lower look that's truly fabulous! In performance, '56 Pontiac offers you 13 power teams . . . 5 transmissions . . . 5 great new engines ranging up to 227 blazing horsepower. This year you'll definitely find your winning combination in Pontiac!

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ions in home and other mortgages, bringing the total Sun Life mortgage investment to \$400,000,000. "The record construction of new homes in recent years has been financed to a great extent out of the premiums paid by policyholders to life insurance companies", Mr. Bourke said. "We provide financial security for the family through the purchase of life insurance and we help as many people as possible to fulfill their natural ambition to become homeowners. The whereby monthly payments are modern type of home mortgage made against interest and principal is a most attractive form of savings for young married people", he added. The Company also made substantial purchases, during the year, of public utility and industrial bonds. "In making these investments we are seeking for our policyholders the highest possible interest return consistent with security of principal", said Mr. Bourke.

The report revealed that the rate of interest earned by the Sun Life on its assets had shown a further increase during 1955, rising to 4.17%. With the credit policies of monetary authorities in world financial markets halting 1954's downward trend of interest rates, Mr. Bourke was of the opinion that the Company would continue to look forward to interest earnings "at a satisfactory rate" in the months to come.

HEART AND CIRCULATORY DISEASES LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH

The report contains special reference to the mortality experience of the Sun Life during 1955. In North America, due partly to the continuing decrease in mortality from infectious diseases, death claims were substantially more for diseases associated with the heart and circulatory system than for all other causes combined. Cancer, which accounted for nearly 20% of death claim payments during the year, placed second.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Mr. Bourke concluded by saying he had every reason to believe that the high levels attained in the life insurance industry will be exceeded during 1956 and that life insurance ownership will rise to a new peak. In Canada, the nation's prosperity, natural resources and future potentialities are attracting new citizens. This will in turn increase the demand for goods, new housing and services. The need for life insurance will continue to increase.

A copy of the Sun Life 1955 Report, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to each policyholder, or may be obtained from E. R. Davis, Kelowna Representative, Kelowna, B. C.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 11, No. 8. West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, February 23, 1956 5c per copy

Jubilee Bonspiel Honors Go to Penticton Rink

The Bill Carse rink of Penticton Sunday night topped 52 entries in Summerland's Jubilee Bonspiel to claim the Occidental Fruit trophy in the fourth and biggest annual bonspiel staged here.

In second place in the "A" event was Coghlan of Oliver while third was last year's winner of the trophy, Ken Fuks of Peachland. Fourth was McKilligan of Summerland.

In the "B" event, only one outside rink was able to crowd into the money. That was Garraway of Peachland who finished third. First went to Croft with Young and Woods fourth.

"C" event was taken by Brown of Peachland with Osgden of Osoyoos second. Cowan of Summerland came in third and McMurray of Penticton, fourth.

Winner of "D" event was Walls of Penticton. Fraser of Osoyoos was second with Brownlee of Kelowna third. In fourth place was Henley of Summerland.

Postpone Proceedings On Morals Charge

Charged with a morals offence involving a 16-year-old girl, Nick Lingor of Peachland was remanded for eight days when he appeared yesterday morning before Magistrate Robert Alstead in Summerland Police Court.

Remand was at the request of the prosecution.

Bail for the accused has been set at \$1,000 but he has not been able to post this security. His counsel A. H. Callaghan, was not present when the accused appeared yesterday. Crown counsel is J. P. Van der Hoop.

Penticton Juveniles Too Much for Macs

Summerland Macs took on the Penticton juveniles in a fast hockey match at the Arena last Thursday night and came out on the short end of a 6-3 score.

Penticton accounted for two goals in the first period, one by Goodman at three minutes and one by Parker half way through the frame. Each side picked up a pair in the second, Summerland's by Eyre at two minutes and Huva at 22. Penticton scores were by Richards at 12 minutes and Bone a minute later.

In the third stanza, Penticton added two more while Summerland poked up a solo. For Penticton it was Richards at five minutes and Rombow at 10. Summerland tally was by Eyre at 19 minutes.

First period was free of penalties and lone offender was Johnson of Penticton who went off for hooking. He was off again in the third for slashing while three penalties were handed out to Summerland in the final period, two to Bullock and one to Campbell.

A. F. Calder Re-Elected Chairman Of Summerland Welfare Committee

The annual meeting of the Summerland Welfare Council was held in the municipal hall with a good attendance of representatives from local organizations.

Chairman A. F. Calder, thanked those present for their sustained interest, and assistance when needed. The years demands for financial help had been light, but there were always those for whom it meant much to have prompt assistance available, he said.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, reported 28 Christmas hampers sent out, all of them most generous in quantity and quality, and delivery being in the hands of the AOTS. The reserve of toys previously donated was used for these and was now exhausted. Soups and canned goods from the Kiwanis gift were also used to supplement the hamper gifts with about half the supplies being taken.

Mrs. R. G. Russell, reporting on clothing, stated that she and Mrs. A. W. Faltham had sorted in coming bundles and had sent a large carton of surplus men's clothing to the Vancouver City Mission and a quantity of much out dated but wearable garments to the Save the Children Depot. The directors, in each case, expressed themselves

Will Show Moody Film on Science

Under what circumstances would a man still be alive although his heart stopped beating? This unusual proposition is answered in the Moody Institute of Science full color film, Time and Eternity which will be shown at the Summerland High School Auditorium Friday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Dramatic and unusual camera work is an outstanding feature of this film. For instance, special photography shows what happens to objects travelling at about 90 per cent of the speed of light.

Specially designed cameras are used to stretch time or to compress it. With the super high speed camera which takes pictures at 3,000 per second, one second is stretched into two minutes and five seconds. The time-lapse camera, or time compressor takes viewers on a two day holiday by land and a thrilling trip through the Panama Canal in just a few minutes.

Then swinging away from earth the camera takes a long look at time on other planets and stars. All of this and much more are presented in Time and Eternity in an effort to bring the theory of relativity within the understanding of the man in the street. The film is the seventh in the world famous "Sermons from Science" series produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon.

Vividly depicting the tremendous spiritual significance of time as related to human life, Time and Eternity is the kind of film that leaves one with a deep desire to see it again and again.

This film is being brought to Summerland for showing under the auspices of a recently-formed interdenominational group, the Summerland Gospel Films.

J. P. Sheeley Elected To Assessors Office

J. P. Sheeley was elected vice-president of Okanagan Chapter of the B.C. Association of Assessors at the annual meeting held last week in Kelowna.

B. Van den of Kamloops is new president and N. Nye, also of Kamloops is secretary treasurer.

Barbara Baker Chosen to Represent District In UN Pilgrimage Finals

Barbara Baker Saturday night was chosen from three contestants to represent Summerland in the South Okanagan finals of the IOOF competition, the winner of which will travel on the annual pilgrimage to United Nations headquarters in New York.

The South Okanagan finals which will bring together winners from Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Princeton, will be held next Thursday night in the Summerland High School Auditorium.

Others competing in the elimination competition here Saturday were Tommy Jomori and Anne Kersey.

Each candidate was required to give a 10 minute talk on "United Nations in the World Today" and were judged on their ability to speak, the material used in the talk, as well as scholastic standing, leadership qualities, general fitness, participation in community and church activities.

All three in their talks indicated a considerable amount of research on the subject had gone into collecting material and all displayed confidence in their delivery. Judges who made the selection Saturday night were Miss Joan Appleton of Penticton, J. L. Mason and Gordon Crockett.

Chairman of the meeting was William Downton, noble grand of Summerland IOOF Lodge.

The United Nations pilgrimage takes about a month and the winner of next week's finals will travel by bus with winners from other districts in western Canada and the United States to New York. All expenses will be paid and escorts will be entertained by IOOF and Raykah lodges as well as parents.



During ceremonies at the Government House in Kaduna, capital of the Northern province of Nigeria, Queen Elizabeth confers a knighthood on Sir Abubakar, sultan of Sokoto. Looking on in background is her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Polio Vaccine Will be Available For all School Pupils up to Grade 9

With Salk polio vaccine available to all school pupils up to grade 9, school enrollment for the fall term is to be carried out in Summerland next week in order to determine the number of children who will be qualified to receive the vaccine.

The polio vaccine will be available to youngsters starting school this year only if they are registered next week. The registration is at MacDonald School and will be from 1:00 to 7:30 each afternoon from February 27 to March 9.

Children who will reach their sixth birthday by November 30 may be registered and they will be accepted in this term providing the accommodation is available.

Parents registering children can sign the consent slips for polio vaccine at the same time. They have been advised to have a birth certificate or other proof of age with them.

The polio vaccine injection program will be carried out in the South Okanagan in mid-April, according to Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer, and it is expected 11,000 children will be immunized in the South Okanagan health unit area this year.

Better than Having A License to Steal

Local curlers figure they'd rather have Russ Rattray's luck than a license to steal.

When the drawing for door prizes was held at the close of the Jubilee Bonspiel Sunday night, first prize, a radio, went to Russ.

Second prize was an easy chair. Winner? Russ Rattray.

These items added to the sandwich toaster he won in the curling competition gave him a fair armload of loot to take back to Osoyoos.

S. Cannings Describes Early Plants At Horticultural Society Meeting

An imaginary trip of David Douglas, great 19th century plant discoverer who explored the Okanagan in 1813, was the theme of an illustrated talk by S. R. Cannings to the Summerland Horticultural Society on Friday evening.

Mr. Cannings showed colored slides depicting the wild flowers, shrubs and trees of the Okanagan which were here in Douglas' time. Starting at Osoyoos, Mr. Cannings traced the steps of Douglas over the old brigade trail of the fur trading days along the benches and through the upland valleys of the Okanagan. On the way many beautiful flowering species were rediscovered in full color on the screen.

W. F. Ward tended a vote of thanks to Mr. Cannings for his excellent talk.

A parlour show of early forced bulbs and house plants was held. Winners in this show were: Decorative arrangement, Mrs. A. Inoh and Mrs. E. C. Bingham; House plant, Miss D. Tait, Mrs. A. Inoh.

At the next meeting on March 16, prizes will be awarded to those having the highest points scored in parlour shows over the past 12 months. The new parlour show year will start with the March 16 show. A parlour show is held at each monthly meeting of the society. There is a need for more members who will enter material in these shows.

During the business meeting the society heard the minutes of an executive meeting held to appoint committee chairman and discuss plans for the ensuing year. Ways and means of increasing the membership were discussed and it was suggested that each member try to bring an interested non-member to the next meeting. A. F. Calder, the newly elected president, was in the chair. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Service Clubs to Develop Two Beaches in District

Local youngsters will soon have top-notch bathing facilities at two more beaches in Summerland - one on either side of Evans Point - and the area is also to boast a picnic site.

The two beaches are owned by the municipality and being taken on as projects by Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in Summerland to be fixed up and equipped and then will be turned over to the parks board. Both are planned as long-term projects by the service clubs and it will probably be several years before the work is completed.

The beach at the south end of Evans Point is the one known as Louis' beach and this will be developed by Rotary Club for the Rotary swim classes as well as for general use. The former Thornber property across the road is also to become the responsibility of the Rotary Club and change houses for the beach will be erected there and the location will also be fixed up with picnic tables.

The stretch of beach to the north of Evans Point will be fixed up by Kiwanis Club and members have plans for developing it with playground equipment.

Local Club Praised For Efficient Shoot

At the annual meeting of the B. C. Inland Rifle Association, held in Kelowna February 19, George Farquharson of Kamloops was elected as president, replacing Walt Cousins of Penticton who has held that position for the past two years. Local representatives attending the meeting were Steve Dunsdon, Ted Dunsdon, George Dunsdon, Bert Piers, Ray Blagborne and Bert Simpson.

Ar. and George Dunsdon were named as members of the executive of the Inland Association for the coming year.

In his annual report, president Cousins stated that the association had a very successful year, although there had been little increase in membership. He suggested that the individual clubs should work out means of creating more interest in rifle shooting, especially among young people and he also urged as many members as possible to attend the B.C. Rifle Association Shoot, held annually in Vancouver.

The Summerland club was very highly praised by Mr. Cousins for the efficient way in which the BOIRA shoot had been conducted on the Summerland range last year.

The dates for the annual two-day shoot were set for May 20 and 21.

Ignoring Summons Could Mean Prison

A Summerland woman appearing before Magistrate Robert Alstead in small debt court Tuesday morning on a charge of disobeying a judgement summons was remanded until March 2.

Before remanding her, the magistrate gave stern warning that neglect or refusal to appear in court when served with a judgement summons is tantamount to asking for a jail sentence.

Hospital Annual Set For Next Wednesday

Annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Anglican Parish hall. Main items of business on the agenda is presentation of reports on last year's work and election of three members to the board of directors.

The hospital Auxiliary will serve tea at the close of the meeting.

Bridge Tournament Reaches Semi-Finals

Summerland Athletic Club bridge tourney this week reached the semi-finals with only four teams left in each of the two events.

Competing this week for a place in the finals are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith.

Left in the consolation event are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. C. Haddrell and J. Dunn, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

Federation Hears Of Canadian Missions

With Canada being taken as the study book this year, members of United Church Federation at their monthly meeting heard a discussion on Alberta led by Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. W. Budd, Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. T. Garnett. Mission schools in the northern area and the work carried on there were described.

Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery will be held in Penticton on March 4, 5, and 6 and delegates from the federation will be Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. Lockhart. All members of the federation have been invited to attend as well.

Easter thank offering meeting was set for March 15 and guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Wicks who will show slides of Lamont hospital.

Date for the Easter bazaar and tea was set for April 17.

Members were asked to contribute candy and used clothing for the rummage sale to be held on February 25.

Theme of the devotion was "Our Hope" and was led by Mrs. J. W. Clark.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Ken Boothe and she was accompanied at the piano by her daughter Lynne.

Hostesses for the refreshment period which followed the meeting were Mrs. R. E. Angus, Mrs. Rex Chapman, Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. J. Duguid.

TRAVELS TO SCOTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie left on Saturday for Scotland where they will visit the former's parents. This is the first trip home for Mr. Ritchie since he left Scotland as a young man.

Installation of Ice-Making Plant At Summerland Arena Completed

Ice-making equipment at the Summerland Arena started turning Saturday for a test run of the machinery and after a brief shut-down for adjustments went into action Tuesday to maintain the ice sheet in the rink.

With the ice plant in operation, Rink Association executive turned attention to laying plans for a monster celebration to mark the installation and set date for the official opening at March 10.

The program for the big event will include games, races, band music, moonshine dancing on the ice, and demonstrations of figure skating.

The completion of the ice plant installation brings to fulfillment a dream cherished by rink association members for several years. To finally accomplish it, the rink, built largely by volunteer labor, was turned over to the municipality and the latter, with the approval of ratepayers, floated a \$40,000 bond issue to cover the cost of installing the artificial ice plant. Cost of installation and extra building at the arena was kept within this figure by many hours of volunteer labor provided by interested citizens.

Summerland Rink Association is managing the rink under contract, with the municipality and today announced a schedule which provides ice time for skating for all ages, hockey for all classes and figure skating. This schedule appears on page 6 of the Review today and it is suggested it be clipped for reference since this is the schedule which will be followed for the balance of the season.

By O. L. JONES

The government bill to enable the banks to loan up to \$1,500 at 5 per cent to farmers with farm stored grain had a rough journey during the second reading.

The Conservatives moved that the bill be withdrawn and one substituted which would provide for cash advances to the prairie farmers on their grain, still in farm storage, this was quickly ruled out of order.

Later the CCF moved that the bill not be approved but that the subject matter be referred to the commons agricultural committee.

This amendment was in order and became the focus of a new debate on the same subject. This prolonged debate irritated Mr. C. D. Howe, who endeavored to curb it. In the meantime, several hundred loans averaging about \$800 each have been made by the banks in the expectation that this bill will eventually pass parliament. The main objection is to the five per cent interest, which is considered far too high.

O. C. Trainor, the member from Winnipeg, sought to amend the income tax act by the introduction of a private bill. He proposed that premiums paid by the taxpayers for insurance against sickness or accidents, or both, be deductible. In order to cover the situation in B.C. he added another clause: that this specific provincial scheme of health insurance should also be deducted.

Mr. Philpott, claimed that these proposals were a disguised suggestion for transferring from the provincial to the federal authorities the responsibility for carrying on the hospital insurance schemes of the country.

Mr. Fairly, claimed the suggestion where the contribution is made out of the five per cent sales tax, therefore the amount paid through this means cannot be arrived at on an individual payment basis.

Government speakers felt that the proposed national insurance bill will take care of the whole problem outlined in this bill. The opposition, at the same time, pointed out that the proposed national health insurance act will only deal with hospitalization whereas the bill dealt with medicine expenses as well as hospital care. The bill was defeated when by Mr. Argue, proposed to be enforced to a vote.

The next private bill introduced crease amounts paid in family allowance. He pointed out that family allowance has been paid since 1944 and the amounts still remain as then, but the cost of living has increased to such an extent that a great deal of the value of the family allowance cheque has disappeared.

Elmore Philpott, objected to the proposed increase claiming that the cost would be too great, also that any increase should be given to the old age pensioners. Mr. Angus MacInnis, following him, agreed that there was a need to improve the conditions of the old age pensioners in Canada, but he felt that if there was a choice to be made, of doing something for the old person whose days are nearly over, we should give assistance first to the child, in order to make a good Canadian citizen. Time ran out on this discussion and no conclusion was arrived at.

Following complaints from certain packinghouses, in my riding, regarding government inspection of fruit, I took the matter up with Dr. Taggart, deputy minister of agriculture, who promptly instructed the chief inspector in B. C. to visit this particular packinghouse and check on the complaint. This was done but from further information the situation had not improved.

I have, again, discussed the matter with Dr. Taggart and he has promised further inquiry into the situation immediately.

Minister James Gardiner, made a little slip last week that caused the government some embarrassment. Mr. Gardiner usually speaks off the cuff. He is one of the few ministers that take pride in talking an hour or so without any notes. It is only natural, therefore, to expect an odd slip of the tongue to appear somewhere in his speech. Such was the case when he was dealing with the estimates for his department.

He quoted a figure to illustrate the growing use of margarine in Canada, mentioning that Quebec institutions had consumed about 13,500 lbs. of margarine last month. This innocent statement started a series of repercussions as the sale of margarine is illegal in the Province of Quebec. It was not until later that Mr. Gardiner re-

Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY THIRD, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

A Nice Gesture . . . but no assurance of world peace

MARSHALL Bulganin's note to President Eisenhower may fairly be said to have been sent in knowledge that the proposal contained therein for bilateral non-aggression pact between Soviet Union and United States would be rejected by the latter. Soviet propaganda may now be expected to seek to exploit the US rejection of the proposal as indication that US, not Soviet Union, is potential aggressor.

Important thing is that Canadians and peoples of other countries recognize falsity of Soviet propaganda and understand the secondary purpose behind the Bulganin Note, which unquestionably was that of making the world safe not for democracy, but for Soviet imperialism.

Effect of a bilateral non-aggression pact between US and Soviet Union would be to free the later of the possibility of involvement in war with US while Moscow proceeded with imperialist piecemeal aggression in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.

Truth is that the history of bilateral non-aggression pacts is depressing. Soviet Union concluded such pacts with Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland and Finland. Existence of such pacts, how-

ever, did not save these countries from Soviet aggression.

That Soviet Union will seek to conclude bilateral non-aggression pacts with other countries less well situated to say "no" than is the US, is probable. Purpose, in each case, will be twofold. First, to exploit propaganda value of Moscow's allegedly "peaceful" intentions and, secondly, to seek to divide the Western alliance of free countries.

For this reason, the objective of Western diplomacy, toward which some progress has been made in Washington and Ottawa talks, must be to restate, as often as possible the free world's unity of purpose in seeking lasting peace, the falsity of Soviet claim to be champion of a new nationalism, and finally, the determination of Western alliance to back its policies by necessary military strength.

Truth is that the Soviet Union has already shown its hand in an effort to exploit bilateral non-aggression pacts to weaken Western alliance.

Recent meeting of the so-called Warsaw Pact powers in Prague was followed by communique urging once again Molotov-style security agreement for all Europe and suggesting, as a prelude bilateral pacts of friendship between neighboring countries on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain.

Without self-discipline a democracy can go haywire; with it, a nation's moral fibre is toughened to withstand degeneracy from within or totalitarianism from without.

The Lenten Season . . . good time for self-discipline

A SLAVE who had been freed after the American Civil War was pretty well down in the heels. One day he met his former owner. "Wouldn't you like to come back to me?" the owner asked. "Didn't you have a better home with me and better clothes and more security?" "Yes," said the former slave, "but there is a looseness about this here freedom that I likes".

Most of us would go along with the slave — to some extent anyway. There is quite a looseness in a democracy. That is because it is based on the worth of the individual. In theory at least each person in a democracy has a right to his own views, and to his own way of life. But a democracy couldn't function at all if everybody did that which was right in his own eyes with no regard to the rights of others. A lot of discipline is needed in a democracy, especially self-discipline.

The writer was in Germany in 1927. There were five million unemployed, idleness was eating at the very heart of the nation. People were in a bad way. There was moral degeneracy, juvenile delinquency and other attendant evils. Discipline had broken down.

He was back again in 1935 and on his first night in Berlin was awakened by singing and martial tramping. Thousands of young people, armed with hoes, rakes and shovels were marching out to work in the fields, singing as they marched. The whole atmosphere had changed from 1927. The national spirit has been revived. Instead of depression there was exhilaration. But, it was a discipline imposed from without. In time the results of this imposed discipline were that the whole nation became a mechanical robot to be moved about at the whim of one man. That is what happens when discipline is imposed arbitrarily by the state.

In a changing culture such as that which marks our day, if we are to avoid the degeneration

Mid-Week Message

Whoever shall do the will of my Father in heaven, he is my brother, and my sister, and mother. (Matthew 12:50. A.S.V.) Read Matthew 12: 46-50.

Annoyance at interruption is understandable but unwise. That knock on the door, when we are busy with office routine or housework, may mean a life we can lead into Christ's orbit and to the sharing of eternal friendship. Any interruption may be God's way of joggng us out of a rut into a new experience opening vistas of fresh revelation and service. Crowded out by our busy routine, so often we neglect God. Therefore, we may well look upon even illness or an accident that puts us to bed as an opportunity for meditation and for that closer fellowship with God, our supreme need.

Nothing we may be doing is likely to be more important than the teaching Jesus was doing when His mother and brothers came to speak with Him. No interruption of ours may be more disturbing than the experience of Saul of Tarsus on the road to Damascus. Yet think of the outcome!

PRAYER
Infinite Father, may we never be too busy to welcome Thy visits disguised as interruptions. Grant to us an alertness to see opportunity to serve Thee in the interruptions that today will present themselves. In the name of Christ, who would have us pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

A big movie mogul came rolling in at 8 o'clock one morning, and gave his irate wife the following story:

"We had a story conference that lasted till midnight. It was so very late that I offered to drive my secretary home and she accepted. When we got to her apartment she asked me to stay the night. So I stayed."

His wife glared at him angrily. "Don't lie to me," she said, "you've been out playing gin rummy with the boys again!"



The Summerland Review

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Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Summerland Review:

In a copy of a British Weekly, I recently read the following: "Liverpool City Council, which turned down the suggestion of fluoridation of water supplies a year ago, has now decided to give an apple to the children after mid-day meals, with a view to cutting down dental decay."

It struck me that here is an idea that the fruit growing industry could use to promote the sale of apples.

It could recommend mothers to include an apple with their children's lunch for the sake of their teeth.

Doctors or dentists are agreed that the main cause of tooth decay or the overcrowded jaws that many children have, when cutting their second teeth, is the lack of food in their diet that needs biting and chewing.

This is where apples are superior to oranges; they possess the same vitamins, but also clean the teeth and give the jaws exercise.

How about a slogan such as:
"An Apple a Day Saves the Teeth from Decay"
E. M. Hookham

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hill

The other day I showed a politician an editorial that roasted him properly. He glanced at the masthead, then grinned. I didn't seem to bother him. "It would have," he said, "if it had appeared in my hometown weekly. That gets read, by everybody in the family. But they don't bother much with the daily — few read the editorials."

I think the reason is that the dailies write too many editorials, and write them too fast. As a result, they sometimes seem a bit superficial.

For example, the Globe & Mail, a topflight daily, ran an editorial on December 31 called "Year of Bounty." It started well; but as the writer warmed up (or speeded up), he seemed to me to get zanier and zanier.

He wrote: "The arts — music, drama, ballet and the rest — are perpetually poverty — stricken in this rich country. Should we not allocate them a generous fraction of next year's \$24 billion. One hundredth part of that would seem to them princely."

It should! It comes to something like \$280 millions! That's more than the total budget of the city of Winnipeg. When a newspaper makes a suggestion as wild as that one, what could we expect of a long-haired Canadian Council such as the Massey Commission recommended?

I can't imagine a weekly editor pulling a boner like that. To begin with, a weekly editor is not so impressed with the richness of this country, because he knows many of his readers don't have indoor plumbing or many other facilities. And he is not sure we would get very much true culture by big subsidies. Many editors are inclined to distrust forced feeding of culture, whether it comes from the CBC, the NFB or a Canadian council.

But to suggest a subsidy anywhere close to \$280 millions is absolutely silly. That writer needs to visit his country cousins once in a while!

The Lighter Side

The collection department of a Chicago firm tried a new method on a slow paying account in a small southern town.

"Dear Mr. Smith," the letter began, "What would all your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your car?"

In due course the letter came back with this message written across the bottom: "I have taken this matter up with my friends and they think it would be a lousy trick."

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POLIO VACCINE

We are making a survey to find out how many beginners we will have when school opens on Sept. 5 next. Usually this survey is not made until later in the term but arrangements are being made to give POLIO VACCINE to those who register now. If you have a child who will be six years of age by September 5th, please register now. You may also register a child who will be six by November 30th and he will be accepted if we have the necessary accommodation.

Registration may be made at the MacDonald School any afternoon from one o'clock to four-thirty during the week of February 27th to March 2nd. Consent slips for polio vaccine may be signed at the time of registration. Please bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

S. A. MacDonald,
Principal

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
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Walter M. Wright

SUB-AGENT

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Be sure to see this AMAZING PICTURE!

TIME AND ETERNITY

STARTLING! FACTUAL!

Another SERMONS from SCIENCE film with DR. IRWIN A. MOON . . . exploring the mysteries of time.

High School Auditorium
Friday, March 2
8:00 p.m.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 8th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. A. Northrup
Rector

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and Up
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years
Rev. C. O. Richmond

The Free Methodist Church

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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

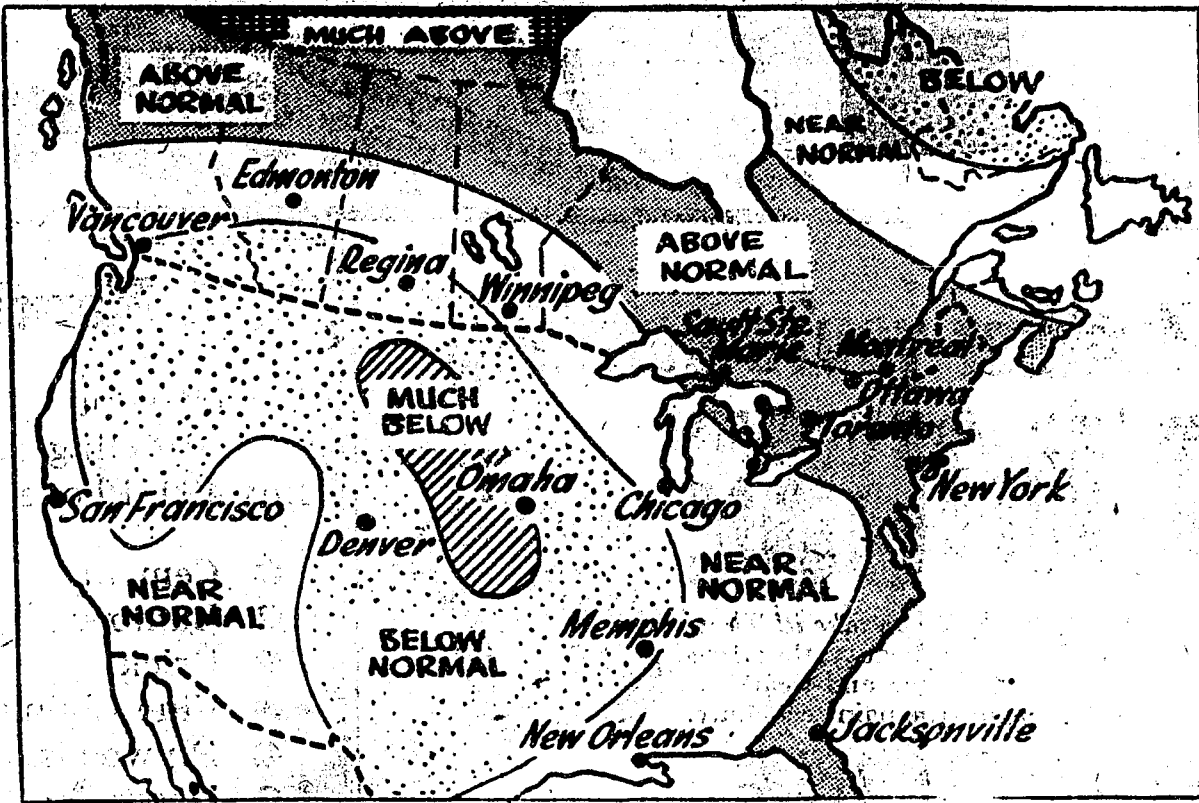
Worthwhile Reading . . .

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Don't be fooled by the "normal" and "above-normal" signs that the weatherman has put over most of Canada for the next three weeks. The temperature may be above normal, but the snowfall may be heavy.

Clever Cooking . . .

THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

Yes! This little pig went to market and so did a lot of his relatives. They are being brought home in abundance this month in many forms including cured cottage rolls and picnic shoulders, smoked hams and bacon, as well as plenty of fresh roasts, chops, steaks, spareribs, hocks and ground pork.

We are reminded that pork can be cooked in many ways. It is a tender meat and all cuts may be roasted or baked. For roasting fresh pork we suggest scoring the rind first or removing it entirely for this will make carving easier. A slow oven 325 F. is recommended and all fresh pork should be cooked to the well done stage until there is no trace of pink color, or if a meat thermometer is used, it should register 185.

Ham
Hams are pork legs which have been cured and smoked. Regular hams usually have the skin left on and may be sold whole or as a butt and shank halves and the centre is sometimes sliced and sold as ham steaks. Hams are sold both with the bone in and without the bone. The boneless ones are generally rolled and enclosed in a casing. Canned boneless

hams are also available. Hams may be bought uncooked, tenderized and "ready to eat". It has been found that the "ready to eat" hams are more tender and have more flavor when given additional cooking of 10 to 15 minutes per pound in a slow oven, 325. Tenderized hams should be baked at this temperature also, allowing 20 to 25 minutes to a pound for a whole ham with the bone in or 30 to 35 minutes a pound for a half ham and large boneless ham. When it is served, hot the ham may be made more attractive by glazing it during the last few minutes of baking. To do this the fat surface of the ham is usually scored and studded with cloves. Then the glaze is smoothed on, oven temperature raised to 425 and the ham returned to the oven for 15 minutes. A canned ham may be glazed in the same manner.

Experts say declining tax revenues in Canada in recent months indicate present high taxation level has reached the point of diminishing returns.

Canada's old age pension fund, intended to be self-sustaining was in the red for the first six months of 1955 by \$29,400,000.

Concert Association Annual Meeting Set

Annual meeting of the South Okanagan Community Concerts' Association will be held on February 28 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church hall. A nominating committee composed of John Atkins, Reverend Samuel McGladdery and Mrs. Hugh Cleland will present a slate of officers.

At a recent executive meeting plans were laid for the annual spring membership campaign drive will take place from April 23 to April 27.

Summary of Reports Available to Growers

Latest bulletin issued from the Summerland Research Centre contains a summary of annual reports from the local science service laboratories and the experimental farms service.

The contents of the booklet covers a wide range of activities carried out during the past year and is of particular interest to growers of the district.

This booklet was distributed at the recent Chautauque meetings and any who failed to obtain a copy may receive it free upon request to the experimental farm.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try **Dr. Cass' Iron Tablets** today. Supplies iron, builds you up, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get acquainted" size costs little. Get started with this popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all drugists.

Satisfaction Our Motto

For Guaranteed Automotive Repair Service — see

HILL & CO.

Successors to White & Thornthwaite

HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League

Friday, February 24 8 p.m.

Penticton Memorial Arena

Penticton Vees

Kamloops Elks

Tickets on sale at Sports Centre West Summerland



SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on Wednesday, February 29th at 3:00 p.m.

BUSINESS

Consideration of Reports
Financial Statements and Auditor's report
Election of a Board of Directors

By order of the Board

J. E. O'Mahony
Secretary-Treasurer

Membership in the Society costs only one dollar, join now and attend the meeting. The Hospital Auxiliary will serve tea

NATURAL GAS

is coming

...and

INLAND

leads the way

THE delivery of natural gas to homes and industry in B.C.'s northern and inland communities calls for men and materials of the highest calibre. It calls for vast reserves of natural gas to ensure a constant supply. And it calls for careful planning in the installation of distribution centres and supply lines.

Inland Natural Gas Company Limited can meet every one of these requirements. It is already supplying this efficient fuel to communities in northern B.C. and Alberta, and is extending its service to 44 communities throughout Interior B.C. at a cost of more than \$25,000,000.

Inland can guarantee these communities a constant supply of natural gas from proven Peace River reserves. The Company has contracted to purchase substantial quantities from the Westcoast Transmission Company, now constructing a pipeline from the Peace River reserves to the International border. This contract is for a period of 20 years with option of renewal and is one of three that gave Westcoast sufficient volume of sales to justify construction of the line.



NATURAL GAS IS NATURE'S MOST EFFICIENT FUEL

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

For Sale

LADIES 51 GAUGE NYLONS — Regular 98c on sale for 79c, sizes 9 to 11. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 8c1

FOR SALE — NINE ACRE OR-chard. Fully modern home, will accept small house suitable for retired couple as part payment. Box 138 West Summerland. 7c3

NYLON WOOL ON SALE — REG. 50c, special 35c. 15 colors to choose from. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 8c1

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3188. 146 Hills Street. 23-1f-c

LOTS FOR SALE — NEW SUB-division opposite MacDonald School. J. P. Tamblyn. Phone 3666. 7p3

Services

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 484 Main St., Penticton, Phone 2616. 41-1f-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-1f-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17-1f-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-1f-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5258 Shannon's Transfer. 23-1f

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mother Mrs. Barbara Brown, who passed away February 24, 1948.

A loving mother, so gentle and kind
Whose wonderful memory she left behind.
—Ever remembered by the family

Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1f-c

FOR LOWEST-COST PERSONAL LOANS, SEE THE B OF M

Such Loans Can be Obtained for Worthwhile Purposes

"There are many uses for Personal loans," Ivor Solly, manager of the local Bank of Montreal points out. "These may be secured for emergencies such as illness, or to buy some worthwhile asset. In the latter case, your purchase increases the value of your estate. And, too, you enjoy monthly loan repayments."

The interest rate on a \$100 loan is only one half of one per cent per month. This means just 27 cents per month, when the loan is repayable in monthly instalments over a period of one year. And the interest charge remains the same in proportion whether more or less is borrowed, for longer or shorter periods.

Basically, the B of M makes its personal loans on just one principle — that you are able to repay without straining yourself financially.

If you need money for some useful purpose, why not drop into the B of M to discuss your loan requirements with Mr. Solly? You will find that he will be pleased to assist you in any way that he can. And, if your proposition is sound, you'll find that there is money for you at the B of M.

Legals

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will at the dates and times indicated: be held at the following centres
Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Williams Lake.
Tuesday, February 28th — 9:00 a.m. — Kamloops.
Thursday, March 1st — 9:00 a.m. — Vernon.
Friday, March 2nd — 9:00 a.m. — Penticton.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 21st, or falling this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1956 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standing in the examinations.

Salary: After April 1, 1956 — \$250, rising to \$292 per month. Expenses: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over.
No examination fee is charged. 5c4

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that I will sell or offer for sale the following goods and chattels for cash on Monday, the fifth day of March, A.D. 1956, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock sharp in the afternoon, namely:

- 3-6'x10' Snooker-Tables
- 1-5' x 10' Pool Table
- 1-Show Case
- 1-Fop Cooler
- 2-Heaters
- 2-Benches
- 1-Table
- 2-Chairs

All cues (excepting privately owned cues, about 12 to 14, in separate rack which belong to Pool Room Customers.)

All Snooker Balls and Pool Balls and Billiard Balls. Extra tips for cues and other miscellaneous items such as wrenches, clamps, etc.

and on the said date, and at the said hour, at the Pool Hall, at the rear of Steve's Barber Shop, Granville and Pender Roads, West Summerland, B.C., the said goods and chattels will be sold, subject to the highest or any cash offer not being necessarily accepted.

All interested persons should attend the said Sale. For further particulars contact Mr. Matthew Harrison, c/o O'Brien, Christian, Herbert & Lloyd, Solicitors, the Credit Union, West Summerland, B.C. or telephone, Penticton 5708. 8c2

Ideas Wanted

IDEAS WANTED FOR SUMMER-land float for Jubilee Day and other parades. Contact Roy Waltwood. 8c1f

Personals

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

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 213 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 3975. 23-1f-c

Whether you're painting A HOUSE

C-I-L PAINTS can take it! They have the lasting beauty, the rugged resistance to wear and weather, which mean true paint economy.



A ROOM

For walls and woodwork, use C-I-L Interior Gloss, Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint... C-I-L Varnishes for natural wood.



A CHAIR

CILUX Enamel is ideal for furniture — outdoors and in. Yes, and automobiles, too. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly — and how it lasts!



See your C-I-L Paint Dealer There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need. Whenever you paint... whatever you paint... it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.



West Summerland Building Supplies

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

NIGHT CALLS

Frank McDonald 3667

Lockie McKilligan 5842

USED CARS

BETTER BUYS OF LIKE NEW

AT Hunt Motors

HAS YOUR OLD CAR HAD IT... AFTER A TOUGH WINTER'S DRIVING?

Don't keep a garage full of trouble when your present car can be the down payment on one of these fully reconditioned and guaranteed specials

1954 CHEVROLET	\$630
4-Door Sedan. A very clean car with lots of extras. Down Payment Only	
1954 AUSTIN	\$325
A one owner car driven only 10,000 miles. Down payment only	
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2. Part of Block 9, District Lot 2194 east of the new Highway, total area about 10 acres, (not yet surveyed off) arable land approximately one acre more or less, with irrigation available.

Further details may be obtained at the Municipal Office.
Please mark your bid: Tender for property No. 1 or No. 2. Bids to be in the Municipal Office by Noon, March 13, 1956.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

**United Church Women's Association
Marks 12th Anniversary of Formation**

Twelfth annual birthday meeting of the Summerland United Church Women's Association, held Feb. 20, was well attended by members as well as visitors from the Federation and Lakeside W.A. Mrs. M. Henker and Mrs. L. Haggman acted as official greeters.

Mrs. L. Rumball led the devotional period, using as her theme "The Hope of the Penitent", based on Psalm 130, reminding that in the blackest night there are always signs of the coming dawn, if one has confidence and hope in Christ.

During the business session, reports on recent congregational and AOTS suppers were given by Mrs. F. Young and Mrs. A. McKenzie. The Presbytery meeting for March 15 in Kelowna was discussed. Mrs. W. H. Durick agreed to attend as a delegate.

The business meeting was closed by the Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. M. Henker, as mistress of ceremonies, conducted a varied and entertaining program. After contests, two recent Kiwanis festival winners, Lynne Boothe and Elaine Dunsdon, entertained. Lynne sang "Trees" and Elaine in colorful costume did the "Sword Dance"; both were accompanied by Mrs. L. Fudge at the piano.

"The Evening News", a hilarious skit extolling the virtues of "Thou Summerland", as cleverly executed by Mrs. J. Mayne and Mrs. J. Holman.

Mrs. L. Rumball convened the serving of refreshments.

The gayly decorated birthday cake was cut by Mrs. W. W. Hemingway.

VISITING HERE

Geoff. Solly was home over the week-end from UBC.

Don Nesbitt of the RCAF is holidaying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Barry Parker of Trout Creek was home over the week-end from UBC.

Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Vancouver was a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Skinner of Vancouver were here to visit the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skinner.

Mrs. K. Higginson returned to her home in Vancouver. While here she was the guest of Mrs. E. Kercher.

Dr. R. Glenn of the Division of Entomology and Dr. A. P. Arnason, head of the Field Crop and Fruit Insects Unit, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa are visiting the Entomology laboratory at the experimental station.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young of Carrot River, Sask., were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barg and Nancy of Mission spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson left on Thursday for Vancouver where she will attend the executive meeting of the Auxiliaries Division of the B.C. Hospitals.

Mrs. A. Crawford left for Vancouver to attend her mother's funeral.

Mrs. H. W. Brown was a week-end visitor to Vancouver recently.

Mrs. E. A. Tingley spent the week-end in Mission with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbridge.

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THOUGHTLESS**

that his wife inherited a mortgage instead of a home and his funeral as well, for her to pay for

It Wasn't Fair

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Scout Activities


A great deal of progress is being made these days in badge work with at least four boys planning to complete their 1st class work before Easter. A number of other boys have passed or are about to pass signalling which will bring them close to passing their Second Class Badge. There is still lots of room for passing more proficiency badges. A really good scouting badge is the Handyman's and is one in which fathers can instruct their sons. We would like to see a lot more handymen!

Besides our instruction periods this week the troop enjoyed Russian football, tug of war and indoor hockey. Mr. Geo. Lewis is continuing to help us each week with Ambulance Man's Badge.

Patrol standings are now: Beavers 309; Eagles 262; Hawks 234 and Buffaloes 222. There are still three boys who have not paid their Provincial Registration Fee.

Announcement

Married quietly Friday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trout Creek Church of God, Ione Embree of Summerland to Mr. Albert Swanson of Penticton.



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**Ione Embree Wed
In Quiet Nuptials**

United at a quiet wedding in the Church of God at Trout Creek last Friday evening were Ione Embree of Summerland and Albert Swanson of Penticton.

Rev. A. F. Irving officiated.

Attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

The justweds left immediately after the service for a short wedding trip in the United States.

**Local Men Attending
Canners' Convention**

A number of Summerland men this week are in Vancouver attending the canners' convention. Among them are H. J. Barkwill, R. H. Barkwill and Godfrey Chadburn from Barkwill's cannery; Ryan Lawley of Cornwall Canning; H. J. Wells; and F. E. Atkinson, Dr. C. C. Strachan, A. W. Noyles, J. A. Kitson and J. F. Bowen of the fruit processing laboratory

CUB CALLS

There were so many boys and leaders away sick that we were not able to do much in the way of concert practice.

We hope you are all better for next week.

Please get busy and get your tickets sold. Time is getting short.

Next meeting February 27, at 6:00 p.m.

Duty Six Brown. —Golden Quill

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffner returned recently from Winnipeg where they visited with their daughter and family.

Mrs. R. Lawley returned from a ten day trip to Vancouver where she attended the wedding of a relative.

NEW ARRIVALS

LANCASTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancaster on February 18 at the Penticton General Hospital, a daughter.

NISTOR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Nistor, a daughter, at the Summerland General Hospital on February 20.

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REVIEW!

civil defence notebook

By I. E. PHILLIPS
Civil Defence Officer

How does Civil Defence function here in Summerland and what part would it be expected to play in a local disaster? These questions, with their answers and others of a like nature, will be sketched in very brief outline over the course of the next few weeks.

Firstly then, the civil defence organization in Summerland and district comes under the jurisdiction of the municipality and may be called into action by them, should they deem it necessary and essential, for example in an emergency such as flooding or fire. The organization forms part of a reception and mobile support area and as part of the Okanagan Region and Mobile Unit is responsible to headquarters at Kelowna.

Should an emergency arise its chief role and function would be to receive, billet, feed and care for ones who would be most certainly be displaced, amongst whom

it could be undoubtedly be assumed would be many children. Depending on the urgency and severity of such an emergency, the care and well being of these persons might be of very short duration or it could be for indefinite periods.

It follows that a sudden influx of displaced persons into the town could and would result in complete chaos if no previous preparations were made to receive them. Thus a plan, to function effectively and efficiently calls for the most careful planning and organization, with sufficiently and adequately trained personnel, readily available and under reliable leaders, of the various services, who will assist, guide and direct the operations.

Broken down, the minimum number of services and branches required to cope and handle the incidents and problems that would most certainly arise are — headquarters, headquarters staff, communications, transport, welfare services, warden service, police

School Cagers Down Retreads

A group of former high school basketball players outplayed and outwheeled the current crop in a match on Saturday night but the younger side showed that experience is no match for youth and outshot the oldsters 56 to 40.

The retreads got off to a good start and on occasion showed some of the brilliance of former years during the first half of the game and even held the lead up to that point. From that stage on however, the weight of years grew heavier and the school players romped out in front.

Birtles was the hottest shot maker for the winners and accounted for 8 points. Parker was not far behind him with 13. For the Oldsters it was Jomori who led with 12.

Line-ups
GRADS — Cristante 7, Weltzel 6, Kato 6, Nesbitt 4, Jomori 12, Arndt Hack 5, Clark — 40.
SENIORS — Parrott 6, Biolo 4, Birtles 18, Parker 13, Lewis 9, Brake 6 — 56.

supplementary service, acting under the guidance and advice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, fire supplementary service, also acting in a like capacity to the municipal fire service, municipal services, health and medical services.

It is necessary also, that the plan to be put into operation should require and entail, constant revision in personnel and training to keep it up to date. This can only be achieved by the team work of all members of the organization. Such revision and reorganization is now in course of preparation, but of this more anon.

To summarise, civil defence in common with all other organizations derives its strength and efficiency from the individual member, without his or her co-operative efforts made will just be rendered tion, keenness and leadership, all negative.

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4-H Club

The first meeting of the 4H club in Summerland was held on Wednesday, Feb. 15. This meeting was to decide what interest there was in the school to reforming the club.

Mr. Beggs, the club sponsor and Bob Metters, president of last year, decided on holding a meeting Friday, Feb. 17 to find out type of chicks would be ordered, what parents' views were and what.

At this meeting Bob Metters was re-elected president, Ron Manning secretary, treasurer, and Art Turnbull, reporter.

It was also decided at this meeting what size of order each member would require.

High Hoopsters In Lead Spot

The two teams from Summerland High played two of their best basketball games against the Penticton Lakettes and Lakers Friday, Feb. 10.

This season has proved to be profitable for these two fast moving teams as they have taken over top spot in the central league.

The Rockets downed the Penticton Lakettes by the score of 32-19, while the Rockets trounced Penticton Lakers 72-51.

Senior Girls
Summerland opened the scoring and the Penticton answered with two baskets. The quarter ended with the Rockettes leading 8-5.

At the end of half time Summerland was leading 16-11. The rest of the game found Summerland leading all the time.

Top scorers for Summerland were Bennison, 18; Gronlund, and Kawasaki, 6 points. Penticton top scorer was Anthony with 5 points.

Lineup
SUMMERLAND — Bennison 18, N. Huva, P. Hoffman, R. Gronlund 6; M. Kawasaki 6; M. Bleasdale, J. Beggs 2; E. Glazer.
PENTICTON — Snider 2, Thompson, Anthony 5, Hutchinson 4, Putty 1, McIntosh 2, McDonald 2.

Senior Boys
During the first quarter the play was evenly divided with the score ending in favor of Summerland 20-17.

At the end of half time the Summerland team was leading 34-20. Top scorers for Summerland were Birtles and Parker with 16 points each.

Penticton's top scorers were Preen 18 and Drossos 12.

Lineup
SUMMERLAND — Birtles 16, Lemki 2, Skinner 8, Biolo 9, Parker 16, Lewis 2, Jomori, Brake 14, Parritt.
PENTICTON — Wade Richards, Peterson 6, Derry 4, Boulding, Marshall, Conley 9, Drossos 12, Preen 18, Loughheed, Robb 2.

MORE ABOUT JONES

Continued from Page 2

alized the faux-pas that he had made.

Seeking to rectify the misaake, he received the consent of the speaker to delete the offending reference to Quebec from Hansard, which was done, but already the reporters had wired the news to all member newspapers across Canada and the deletion from Hansard only helped to bring the spotlight on Mr. Gardiner's statement.

Quebec members pointed out to Mr. Gardiner that his statement exposed the institutes of that province to charges of the most serious kind. Mr. Gardiner's action in having the offending words deleted from Hansard has been, and will continue to be, criticized by all opposition members who up to now have regarded Hansard as outside political influence, merely recording the speeches, word for word, as uttered in the House of Commons.

Indeed, it would be a sorry day for Canada, if members of the government, or any other member, was allowed to delete any statement made while the house was in session.

The only changes known to have been made in the past has been correction of spelling of some the corrections of grammar or a names such as the unpronounceable names of some of our Canadian settlements.

NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP
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OYMA Would Restrict Sale of Fireworks

Summerland's reeve F. E. Atkinson was chosen vice president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association at the meeting held last week in Kelowna. Reeve N. S. Johanson of Enderby is president.

One resolution passed at the quarterly OYMA meeting was to urge restriction on the sale and use of fireworks in B.C. The resolution, if implemented by the provincial government, would make it unlawful for any dealer to sell fireworks to any person under the age of 18 years and would require that any person setting fireworks off would first have to obtain a permit.

The resolution passed by the meeting applied only to unorganized territory in the province. Originally it was intended that the government be asked to pass this legislation to apply province-wide but was changed when T. R. B. Adams, executive director of UEMOM, pointed out municipalities already had power to pass this legislation to cover their own districts.

The resolution met with opposition from many of the members and was described by one as "nuisance legislation."

Too Late to Classify

LOST—FRIDAY IN WEST SUMMERLAND area, ladies' wrist watch with broken strap. Finder please leave at Review. 8-p1

WANTED—EXPERIENCED Female Store Clerk. Apply Box 604, West Summerland. 8c1

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who were so kind to our mother, Mrs. Alice Nicholson, during her illness. Also to the staff of the Summerland and Penticton hospitals and Drs. Vanderburgh, White and McDaniel. We are also deeply grateful for the beautiful floral tokens and kind acts and messages of sympathy in our bereavement. — Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Mrs. Don Johnson, Bill and Jack Nicholson. 8p1

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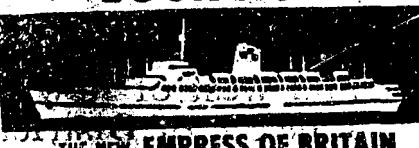
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7:00—9:00

Closed
Intermediate Hockey
Public Skating

MONDAY

1:00—3:00
4:00—7:00
7:00—9:00
9:00—11:00

Tiny Tots Skating
Figure Skating
Intermediate Hockey
Minor Hockey

TUESDAY

3:30—5:00
5:00—7:00
7:30—9:30
9:30—11:00

Public School Hockey
High School Hockey
Public Skating
Intermediate Hockey
Practice

WEDNESDAY

1:00—3:00
3:30—5:00
8:00—10:00

Tiny Tots Skating
Public Skating
Intermediate Hockey

THURSDAY

3:30—5:00
5:00—7:00
7:30—9:15
9:30—11:15

Public School Hockey
High School Hockey
Public Skating
Figure Skating

FRIDAY

1:00—3:00
3:30—5:00
6:00—7:30
7:30—10:00
10:00—11:30

Tiny Tots Skating
Elementary and Pre-School Skating
Figure Skating
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Intermediate Hockey
Practice

SATURDAY

8:00—10:00
10:00—12:00
2:00—4:00
4:00—7:00
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