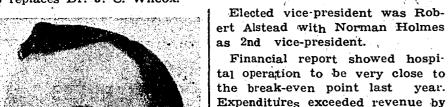
Provincial Librarian A Conflicting Regulations IN THE Stall Purchase of Land

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 1, 1956

Hospital Board Elects Les Rumball President

Les M. Rumball yesterday was chosen president of Summerand Hospital Society following the annual meeting held in the Parish Hall. Re-elected as directors were S. A. MacDonald, Harvey Wilson and N. Holmes while new member of the board is Dr. Maurice Welsh who replaces Dr. J. C. Wilcox.



LES M. RUMBALL

Must Change Act

its battle to have purchases for

the irrigation system exempt from

10 per cent federal sales tax, a

change in the act will first be

This was the latest information

received from O. L. Jones, M.P.,

on the subject. Mr.Jones discus-

sed this matter with the muni-

cipal council when he was here

a few weeks ago and this week

wrote to say he had discussed it

with the deputy minister of fin-

ance since his return to Ottawa

and was told there is no power to

grant the exemption under the

The Okanagan Boundary mem-

ber stated that he will endeavor

to bring the matter up on the

have the act réwritten to provide

Summerland municipal counci!

started its effort to have purchas-

after the federal government made

a concession to municipalities by

exempting from this tax all pur-

chases of road building equipment

Rites Yesterday

Home was established.

ago in Vancouver,

For Home Resident

Funeral services were held yes

terday afternoon from Mountain

View Home for Miss Winnifred

Truscott who passed away Sun-

day night in the Summerland gen-

Miss Truscott was in her 81st

year and was the longest resident

at the home, having come here 25

years ago when Mountain View

She was born in Cornwall, Eng-

land, and while still a small girl

moved with her family to Tuscon.

Arizona. Later the family lived in

Branden, Man., before moving to

Vancouver. She was the sole sur-

necessary.

present act.

for this exemption.

and materials.

eral hospital.

\$73,431.37. Chairman of the meeting was Mr. Rumball who took the place of president, Mr. Wilson who was unable to attend because of illness Mr. Rumball reported that alterations to the hospital during the year cost \$5,226.54 which additional equipment and furnishings cost \$3,546.50.

only \$15.30. Revenue for the hos-

pital during the year was \$73,-

416.37 while expenditures were

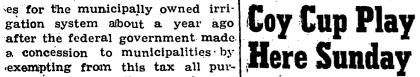
Hospital Auxiliary treasurer's report presented by Mrs. Ken Williams showed \$1,030 spent on hospital equipment and a further \$355 on painting in the hospital and nurses' residence. Other auxiliary reports were presented by Mrs. Earle B. Wilson .



George Forster became new president of the Summerland Film Council at the annual meeting last week and Ewart Woolliams is vice president with John Keys as secretary treasurer. Bert Berry continues as librarian.

Executive is made up of Blake Milne, Don Clark, Harold Weins and Anton Holler. Retiring president is Marvin Henker.

The council reported a busy year with 32 members on the rolls and both projectors being almost in constant use. A large beaded screen has been obtained for the larger projector and a smaller one is on order for the small machine. An effort will be made to increase the membership in the floor of the house and try to council and it was pointed out that with membership in the council a family can have sound movies in the home twice a month.



Coy Cup intermediate hockey play-offs for this area will get underway this week with the first game scheduled for Summerland's Jubilee Arena when the Combines will meet the Grand Forks Flyers.

Going into the play-offs, the Summerland team will be bolstered by several Kelowna players. Approval to enlist the Kelowna players was granted last night by Dr. Mel Butler of Kelowna, the local representative of the CAHA. Kamloops will be picking up extra players from Vernon to strengthen their Coy Cup entry. Neither Kelowna nor Vernon will be entering teams in the play.

The series against Grand Forks will be a two game total points series and if the game Sunday results in a lop-sided score, the second game may be washed out viving member of her family, a and it is possible that there may brother having died several years be a further play-off match in Summerland nex, Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted | night. Winning team from the interlor will be competing with the winners from northern part of the province and the coast sec-

ment was in Peach Orchard Come-Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

"For the merriest are we

by Rev. J. H. James and inter-



The 3rd Canadian Ambulance Battlaion, elements of which have been in Korea since early in 1951, is now furnishing medical service to all Britons integrated into the first Commonwealth Division, stationed at the frozen western part of the Kodean front. The unit also distributes clothing to needy Korean children and has adopted two Korean villages - Chinmok-Tong and Hwasong-Dong. The soldiers of the battalion are rotated home after 12 month's service in Korea and are also given leaves to Japan every four months. Standing in front of "Phoenix Hall" - recreation headquarters for the men, are left to right. Corporal Reubin I. Bernatt, Toronto, Lt. Walter H. Susel, Chilliwach, B.C., and Sgt.-Major W. R. Waddell of Ottawa.

Will Honor Community Good Citizen At Trade Board Banquet Next Week

Annual banquet of the Summerland Board of Trade is planned for next Wednesday, March 7, at 6:45 in the Youth Centre. Highlight of the evening program will be the presentation of the Reid Johnston 'Good Citizen" cup to Summerland's "Good Citizen" of 1955.

Former recipients of this honor are E. R. Butler, C. E. Bentley Mrs. H. A. Solly, Dr. F. W. Andrew Rozor Blade Industry S. A. MacDonald, A. Stark, W. R. Powell, C. J. Huddleston, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Alf McLachlan, F. J. Nixon, Dr. R. C. Palmer, E. H. Bennett, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, George Woitte, Miss Ruth Dale and Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkin

President Ken Boothe has stated that all members of the community are welcome to be present at the banquet. Attendance is not restricted to members of the board of trade.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Samuel McGladdery of Penticton.

Tickets for the event are available at Boothe's Grocery, Lorne Perry, Holmes & Wade or Daniels Grocery.

Auxiliary OK Zone Meets at Osoyoos

Members of auxiliaries to American Legion branches in the State of Washington were guests last Sunday at the meeting of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary South Okanagan zone held in Oliver. Delegates from the Summerland Auxiliary were Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Harold Cartwright.

The meeting was marked by a good turn out of delegates, auxiliary members and American guests.

Reports were heard from each member branch on the work curried out during the past year and it was decided to arrange for a bus to transport delegates from this zone to the provincial convention which is to be held in Cran-

Election of officers saw Mrs. Hallet of Oliver chosen as new zone president with Mrs. Pugh of Osoyoos as vice president and Mrs. Stewart of Copper Mountain as scoretary treasurer.

Mrs. Graham Kinkade installed the new officers, following which the past president, Mrs. Balley presented the incoming president with a corange.

A social gathering followed and plans were laid for a further social get together when Summerland Branch travels to Omak to present the American Logion branch there with the travelling gavel on March 10.

TO PRESENT TALKS

Dr. C. C. Strachan and J. F.

Faces Severe Slump

Multimillion dollar shaving soap and razor blade manufacturing industries were shaken to the very foundations today with the announcement of the Summerland Board of Trade that plans are going ahead for a beard growing competition to help publicize Summerland's jubilee celebration.

Details of the competition will be worked out by the board at an executive meeting Monday night and president Ken_Boothe states that by the time the executive is through, no man will dare show his face around town unless it's fuzzy.

So for the next few months around Summerland, instead of shaggy dog stories it's to be shaggy man stories.

Former Resident Dies In Crash

A former Summerland resident, W. J. Bradbury, went to his death on the hill down to the Westside Ferry Monday afternoon when the truck he was driving went out of control, crashed through the guard rail on the right side of the road, then overturned several times as it pitched over the 25 foot embankment. He was killed instantly.

Mr. Bradbury was well known in Summerland and worked at the Summerland Box factory when he resided here.

At the time of his death he was employed by Peachland Transfer and his truck was loaded with three ton of apples destined for Kelowna,

He was 48 years of age and has lived in the Okanagan since 1919. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:80 from Peachland United church.

Accident at Antiers Costs Driver 573

Sequel to an accident near the

Antlers on Fob. 17 was heard in Summerland police court on Tuesday afternoon when Osias Joseph Quesnot of Okanagan Falls was fined \$50 by Magistrate Robert Alstend on a charge of careless rink. "B" event winners will redriving. On top of that, the accusad paid costs totalling \$28.

In the accident which led up to the charge Quesnel snapped off a light pole and plunged his car into Lake Okanagan.

Conflicting regulations in the school act and municipal act led the school board and municipal council into a deadlock Tuesday afternoon and an amiable discussion of the problem finished up right where it started with both parties being guided by their respective governing acts. Council, however, agreed to discuss the matter with the deputy minister of municipal affairs to see it would be right in acting under the provisions of the school act.

Bone of contention is \$7,200 left over from the money raised to build the Junior-Senior High School. School board wants to use this money to purchase property at Trout Creek for an elementary school there and according to the school act the board, with permission of the minister of education and municipal council is withins its rights to do so.

School board expected obtaining permission of the council would be a mere formality so it came as a distinct shock when the council said "No."

Not that the councillors are op posed to the Trout Creek school, in fact they're in favor of it, but the municipal act says that money raised by by-law for a specific purpose cannot be used for any other purpose without consent of the ratepayers.

The council's letter turning down the proposal brought out four members of the school board, Chairman R. C. McLachlan, T. S. be solved. Manning, W. A. Laidlaw and Wm. McCutcheon, along with board secretary, B. A. Tingley, to the council meeting Tuesday to try and thresh out the problem.

In the letter the council had listed three objections to the use of money from the high school bylaw for the new school. First was the money had been raised for the high school and must be used for that purpose only; second that the school board was buying property without the consent of ratepayers and third that there was a problem of ventilation at the high school auditorium which had not been met yet.

School Board Chairman McLachlan told the council that the board did no, consider these three reasons sufficient for the council to turn down the board's plan and the rejection had put the board in an embarrasing position. He went on to explain that the board had acted in accordance with the provisions of the school act and obtained a 90-day option on property at Trout Creek. This option still has 60 days to run. There are other ways to obtain the money in order to take up the option, it vas explained, but any other way is costly and pointed out Mr. Me-, Lachlan ". . . it seems rather ridiculous to be paying interest on money when we have \$7,200 not being used."

Mr. McLachlan said the option ed property is very good value and the board was acting in what it

Laymen to Conduct **Evening Service**

Next Sunday is to be Laymen's Sunday in Summerland Baptist Church and the evening service is to be taken by the laymen with special speaker to be Joseph Billyeald of Kelowna. Following the evening service there will be a fellowship hour with a half-hour organ recital by Mr. Billycald.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy, pastor of the church will give a charge to the laymen at the morning service.

'Flu Bug Too Much For School Players

Sickness last week struck at plans of the High School Drama Club for the presentation of the hilarious "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" next Friday evening and rather than staigs a performance not up to standard because of ner 14 and for Kelowna Bedell 14, limited rehearsal and direction, it | Turner 11. has been decided to postpone the Lineup play until April 13.

Rehearsals have been difficult because of absence of several members each time because of sickness and final blow came when Mrs. Fred MoNeill, play director, became seriously ill.

felt was the best interests of the ratepayers.

Answering the council's three objections, Mr. McLachlan said that according to the education act it was permissible to use left-over by-law money for other purposes providing the approval of the minister of education and municipal council was obtained and that the board had the right to purchase property without first obtaining approval of ratepayers. On the matter of the high school ventilation, he said the board had budgeted one year for \$1,200 to install a ventilation system and then learned that an adequate system would cost between \$2,500 and \$3,-000 so the money allotted in the budget for this purpose was not spent. He said the board would have the architect drawing up plans for the high school extension make a further study of the ventilation problem and make recommendations as to how it can

But bound by the restrictions of the municipal act, the council was unyielding to all arguments of the school board delegation. "We don't want you to feel we're antaganistic to the Trout Creek school idea," said Reeve Atkinson, "bu, we're just trying to keep within the law." He added: "We'll explore this a little bit and if the deputy minister of municipal affairs says it's okay, then it will be all right with us."

Rockets Champs For Central OK

On Friday evening the Rockets from Summerland High captured the Central Okanagan championship for the second time in 10 years, against the Kelowna Owls. The game was fast-moving and exciting for most of the four quarters. The Rockets won by a 58-42 score. The Rockettes lost their game by a close 39-38 score. The girls played one their hardest and fastest games of the season.

The first quarter saw the Owlettes crawl away from the Summerland team with a 22-2 score. The first five from Summerland could not seem to break through the tight checking Kelowna team. But at three quarter time the Owlettes showed that they were slowing up and Summerland had begun to click with a 35-25 score. High Scorers for Summerland were Bennison, 26: Kawasaki, 6 and from Kelowna Goldsmith 15.

SUMMERLAND - Bennison 26, Kawasaki 6, Hoffman 4, Huva, Gronlund 2, Smith, Glazer, Beggs, Bleasdale, Wilcox, Tyecolaz.

KELOWNA - Goldsmith 15, Bartel 7, Pitt 13, Wileman 4, McDougal, Maxon, Scouuar, McFeteidge, Walker Leonard.

Senior Boys

The senior boys played a good game but not their best. The first quarter showed the Kelowna team in the lead 12-11. At half time the score was even 26-26. During the third quarter Summerland started playing their usual style of play and were leading 38-33. The Summerland team was in command the rest of the game coming out on top of 58-42 score.

High Scorers for Summerland were Birtles 16, Parker and Skin-

SUMMERLAND - Birtles 16, Lewis, Parker 14, Biolic 8, Jomori 1, Parrot 2, Lemke 3, Skinner 14. KELOWNA - Turnor 11, Winter 2, Puder 4, Ferguson, Bedell 14, Schouliar, Jantz 2, Meikle 3,

Ladies Jubilee Bonspiel Starts Tomorrow Morning, 24 Rinks Entered

With ranks thinned somewhat by sickness, Summerland's Ladies' Jubilee Bonspiel will get under way tomorrow morning with 24 rinks entered in the draw.

Large 6.

The entries are made up of 12 | the first rink eliminated and also outsiders will include five from | scored against it. Penticton, five from Peachland

and two from Osoyoos, To the top rink in the spiel will go the Macil's Trophy along with radios for each member of the coive the Dr. L. A. Day and Dr.

will receive the Varty & Lussin trophy. Consolation prizes will go to and Mrs. N. Holmes.

local rinks and 12 visiting. The to the rink having the largest end Final matches in the bonspiel

will be played on Sunday evening. On Friday evening the rinks will be served a "pot luck" supper which is being convened by Mrs. Marle B. Wilson, In charge of the bonspiel arrangements is Mrs. W. H. B. Munn trophy while the Harry Hackman, president of the winning rink in the "C" event ladies' ourling club, while draw committee is made up of Mrs. Harvey Edne, Mrs. D. MoInness

Eummerland High School Auditorium on Monday, March 19. It is a recognized fact that not; The cast is now complete and many amateur organizations can will meet with general aproval. produce such outstanding work in We have been fortunate in obtainthis direction as the Summerland ing two new members, Dave Jon-The "Gondollers is really a beau- | principal calibre) who will be a tiful opera. The more one sees it great help.

That ply on the Emerald Sea."

Singers Set for Staging 'Gondoliers'

With First Performance Here Mar. 19

By J. C. BARKWILL

opening performance of the "Gondbliers" which takes place at the

Many people will be looking forward with anticipation to the

the more on realizes that it is the brightes. Mbrotto Gilbert ever ing helpers is busy on scenery, wrote (even the late Queen Vicwonderful music from Sullivan,

sen and Bud Hoover (both of

Again the usual group of willcontumes, etc., a very great factor toria laughed at it); and such in the success of the performances. . Tlokets will be available soon.

Bowen are leaving Saturday for Ottawn to present talks at the Canadian Committee on Fruit and Vegetable Preservation. The mostings will take place from March

Parliament Hill.

By O. L. JONES

Mr. Drew introduced an amendment when the House moved to go. into supply. To this effect: in the opinion of this house, consideration should be given to a joint investment program for the development of such resources in any province where the government of such a province requests the co-operation of the Canadian government in carrying out such a development.

He proceeded to show the house particularly in B.C.

Mr. Drew did not confine his tion, but covered a very wide field including a formal invitation to the Social Credit and CCF members to join the Conservative party.

Other speaker following, dealt with specific requirements, such as, the development of the Columbia River Basin, the South Saskatchewan Dam and the St. Johns River, which all helped to impress the listeners with the great potential wealth yet to be developed.

studying these speeches, that Canada could double its population and still find its wealth great enough to give all a high standard of living.

The Social Credit group was charged with favoring the development of our power resources with American capital for the bencharge was made by Elmore Phil- reason. pott, who also paid tribute to Gen-Joint Commission.

and covered far too much ground.

The CCF group felt that a vote should be taken, not on the broad terms of the resolution, but on a definite project, therefore, they moved a sub-amendment that the government should proceed forthwith with projects such as the South Saskatchewan Dam.

The development of our natural but this resolution would allow ernment to carry out hydro electric and irrigation schemes.

All opposition groups supported the sub-amendment and the amendment both of which were lost. The suggestion of a joint fedseemed rather strange party, who in the past have denounced public ownership.

The Liberals claimed they had become Socialists in a hurry. In this debate, Mr. Colin Cameron, member for Nanaimo, had this to

"No supporter of private enterprise can have experienced one the morning," quarter of the dismay and the disillusion experienced by Socialists regarding some of the develop- to them that gets up late to get paid." ments within the Soviet Union over the last 30 years.

Only a Socialist, I suppose could have had that disillusionment at seeing what began and might have human relations and social organization degenerate through the years and develop many aspects of squalid tragedy and repression of human dignity."

version of socialism now offers the greatest threat to the Western World. This threat existed because in the short space of one generation, Russia had developed enorfor a specific purpose.

Canada faced big risks in beplanned production. Canadians or to do a loving deed. must better plan the country's resources devepment and industrial expansion or "someone else is going to do it with ruthlessness in other parts of the world."

The dominion bureau of statistics released figures this week showing an increase in unemployernment conference be held to see His name we pray. Amen. what can be done to check this rising winter unemployment. This suggestion was turned down by the prime minister.

At the same time, Labour Minister Gregg, said that regardless of the figures Canada is now in a better position than for a number of past winters as regard to employment.

Unemployment figures are the second highest at this time of the year since the jast war. The prime minister, expressed confidence that

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Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Health Insurance. why not rational taxation

ENSIBLE solution to the problem of health insurance is found in remarks of Canadian industrialist H. H. Lank.

Pointing to the fact that some 4.2 million Canadians are already protected against financial hazards of ill health through private voluntary insurance schemes already in effect, Mr. Lank wisely suggests that the role of the government should the great developed potential pow- not be that of duplicating such schemes with socialer through the whole dominion and ized medicine, but rather of rationalizing tax structure so that medical and health expenditures could be fully deductible for income tax purposes. remarks to this particular resolu. Mr. Lank rightly notes that income taxpayers are

already allowed to deduct from taxable income contributions to certain approved pension and annuity plans. He sees no reason why the same principle should not be extended to private voluntary health

Fund Campaign, Mr. Lank knows whereof he speaks. His views on proper role of the government in health insurance as being that of making insurance costs deductible for income tax purposes, will commend themselves to thoughtful Canadians ev-

Those Hucksters...

T is to be regretted that our government, with its "see no evil" attitude towards the world of business, has not seen fit to establish a department whose sole function would be to protect the consumer from the exaggerated and often completely false claims of the advertising copy writer.

No one would deny that responsible advertising is a legitimate enterprise of great benefit to It could be freely said, after both producer and consumer but there is, in the profession, a large element of unprincipled hucksters whose only motive is to use every means, fair or foul, to separate the citizen from his money. This should not be.

We have a fair degree of protection against the sale of adulterated or dangerous products but none against those products whose stirling virtues exist only in the mind of the copy writer, or those efit of American interests. This whose benefits have been exaggerated beyond all

Quite recently an announcer began his talk on eral McNaughton, for his splendid dental health with a short analysis of the problems contribution to the International of living in a modern high-speed world, one of which was the inability of many people to give The debate in general was vague their teeth the care they need (which is cleaning after every meal).

> He then went on a confidential coo to suggest that those users of "New Formula Anapi" could protect their teeth from decay if they brushed them once a day with this simply wonderful tooth paste.

These claims conflict with the Dental Health Manual prepared by the dental division of the department of national health and welfare, which states: "Dentrifices are dispensed in powder, paste resources is a provincial matter or liquid form. It is well to remember that they are merely cleansers, and have no medicinal qualities provinces to appeal to and accept that prevent tooth decay or cure gum diseases. The assistance from the federal gov benefits derived are from cleanliness and from massage by brushing and not from the action of the drugs in the preparation."

The basic and largest ingredient in any dentrifice is precipitated chalk, a mild abrasive, plus a soap and detergent and whatever coloring and flaeral provincial power development voring matter the manufacturer might choose to give distinction to his product. Any manufacturer coming from the conservative who claims special and unique results from the use

The Lighter Side

The boss was berating his porter for coming to work later each day. "Don't you want to amount to something?" he asked. "Don't you know that you will never get anywhere unless you get up early in

"Well, Ah don't know," replied the porter. "Ah've noticed that them that gets up early goes

The lawyer's wife confided to her maid, "I think my husband is having an affair with his sten-

The maid was appalled. "I don't believe it. continued as a noble experiment in you're only saying that to make me jealous."

Mid-Week Message

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the Mr. Cameron said the Russian least of these my brethern, . ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.) Read Romans 15:1-7.

Many times a morning slips by, and we do not accomplish what we planned to do because of numerous interruptions. A neighbor comes to borrow some milk; a friend calls about illness in her fammous industrial potential through ily; a little son runs in from play, shouting, "Momdeliberate, conscious planning of my, come see what I made." Often we become anresources and power development noyed, failing to see in these incidents the golden opportunities for Christian service that they provide - a chance to help a neighbor, to cheer a friend,' lieving it could compete with the to show loving interest in a little child. Jesus was Communist threat by having un- never too hurried to turn aside for a kindly word

We can never tell what a wonderful opportunity each interruption may prove to be for loving service in the name of Christ. Is He not saying to each of us, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one the same way it is being done in of the least of thesemy brethern, ye have done it unto me"?

PRAYER

Dear heavenly Father, we pray that our lives ment. Stanley Knowles, promptly may not become slaves of a schedule that leaves no suggested to the government that time for kindly words and deeds. Fill our hearts a joint labor-management and gov- with love for one another for our Savipur's sake. In

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Advertising hacks rely on the prestige of science and the good faith of the public to load their copy with such dubious phrases as "scientifically tested", "doctors approve", "dentists recommend", when in truth few, if any, of their products have been submitted to an impartial laboratory analysis.

With the exception of a few minor handicaps which government places in the way of the ambitious businessman, caveat emptor is still the ruler of the market place and the individual cannot undertake to give an impartial scientific examination to every product that is offered for sale to see if the manufacturer's claims are justified. This is a right and proper function of government, one which the Canadian government has, for the most part,

In this respect the Canadian government is failing in its duty to the citizens of this country.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan RUDYARD KIPLING'S VISION

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." So sang Rudyard Kipling at the close of the nineteenth century when Britain ruled in India and brought East and West closer together than they had ever been in the history of the world. Kipling is an almost forgotten post these days, which is a pity, for he, more than any other writer of the nineteenth century, awakened mankind to a world consciousness and to the problems involved in reconciling the East with the West. Born in India of English and Scottish parentage, Kipling was educated in England and returned to India where he entered journalism and wrote his first stories and poems, which were widely popular. As a young man in his midtwenties he toured the British Commonwealth and the United States, where he married an American girl and lived in Vermont for some years.

Kipling may thus be said to have a wide knowledge of the world in general and an intimate acquaintance with the East. The above quoted first line of his "Ballad of East and West" sounds like a cry of despair, and it was popularly taken as such at the time. The following line gave little hope of their meeting in the foresceable future.

"Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great judgement Seat." 'The two world wars did bring the East and West together in a judgment of arms and endurance. But those wars were not conflicts between the East and the West, and they have resulted in a wider separation of those twain, with Soviet Russia as the dominant dividing power. Inda is still nominally a member of the British Commonwealth, but its government claims to be neutral, while its people are coming more and more under the influence of anti-Western Soviet propaganda.

Japan is by no means a certainty as an ally of the West. As a late proud and powerful nation she has no love for her conquerors. It must be remembered that Japan was the first to conceive the idea of an isolated union of Far Eastern countries. With Manchuria, Korea and Formosa already in her grasp, the whole of China and the East Indies would eventually have been taken over. The Far East was to be a great Japanese Empire. That was the objective of Japan's entry into the Second World War in alliance with Hitler's Germany.

But the Japanese war-lords guessed wrong, and Communist China today owes its independence to the West and especially to the United States. American soldiers and seamen fought terrific battles and suffered torrible casualties to avenge Pearl Harbor and rid the East of a powerful menace. Soviet Russia took no part in that conquest, but Stain was no, a disinterested spectator. He immediately stepped in to grab off the spoils of victory. While Chiang Kai-Shek was driving the Jap. anese out of China the Kremlin was building up a Communist army and training Red rebels to overthrow the National government. China was thus annexed to the Russian Empire, and it only remains for Red China to take possession of Korea and Formosa to bring about the total separation of the Far East from the West. |

India is the next on the Soviet program of conquest by infiltration and revolution. The Middle East is already in a state of political chaos and may become rotten-ripe for Soviet picking.

But nowithstanding the apparent wider soparation of East and West, the twain can still meet in the United Nations and God is on the Judgment

"But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!"

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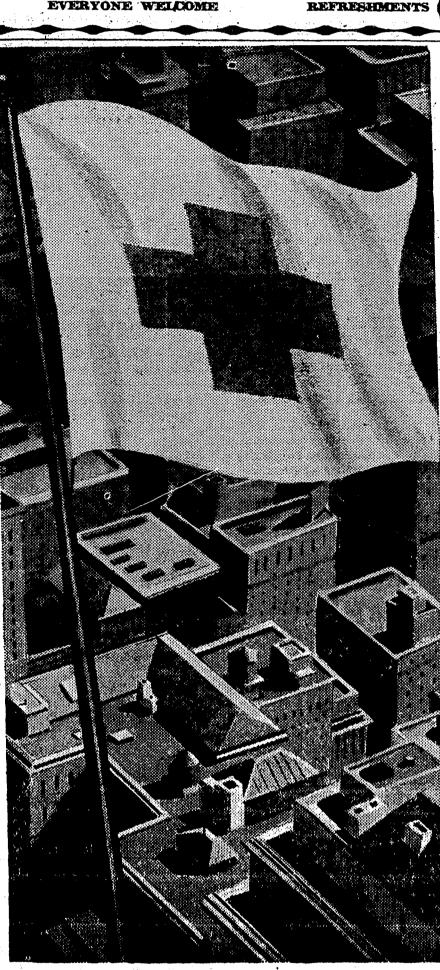
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The Hi Life

Hi Folks! Well, its a week past the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was a really good dance, and I think everyone had fun.

This week-end Anne Solly and Walter Uegama are travelling to Vancouver to represent Summerland at UBC. It should be interesting.

As you probably know by now, our debaters have made it past the semi-finals. On March 9 they fight their last battle for the Lennard Wade cup. Win or lose, we know these kids will be doing their best. Congratulations and good luck to Marg., Bob, Neil and

Has the "flu bug" got you yet? Many students and teachers have been laid up during the past two weeks but we hope the attack is amlos, over.

There was a ski tournament on Sunday in Vernon and Summerland really broughts bome the honors. Those receiving awards were: Ron Wilson, first in the 17 year and over Siglom; Ken Pennington first in the doubles; Harold Biollo, third in slalom and down; Victor Blewett first in 14 and over Slalom also second place in junior; Irene Pennington first in slalom.

There was a big game in Kelowna last Friday. The senior boys won 58-42 against Kelowna in an action packed game. The girls fell to defeat in the last quarter with a score of 38-39. That puts them out of the league.

On Saturday there will be a game in Oliver for the senior boys. Although not illegible to play, the senior girls will be on hand to cheer the boys to victory.

Scout Activities

Tuesday evening there will be an all-day hike on Saturday, March 3. Meeting place is the Youth Centre at 9 a.m. Those who want to pass their cooking test will have to bring along quarter pound of meat and two potatoes. If you have passed your cooking requirements don't forget to bring your lunch and an afternoon snack.

Mr. Gilmour and Mr. Blewet were on hand as willing helpers. Mr. Lewis was giving ambulance instruction to a group of Scouts. Keep up the good work boys with your proficiency badges as time is short if you want them

on March 20. Patrol scores Beavers 376, Eagles 323, Hawks 262, Buffs 257.

for the Father and Son Banquet

Ranger News

February Highlights:- The Summerland Sea Rangers have had a good attendance at their meetings held each Thursday at the Youth Centre.

Two meetings were largely taken up with making decorations for the Mother and Daughter banquet of February 22; also practising for the entertainment part of

Projects for the forthcoming 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship month will include preparations for the St. Patrick's Tea to be held on March 10, practising knots for individual lanyards, and the making of hospital dressings for the administration of Salk vaccine which was requested by the public health nurse.

Quebec, the largest province, has 7.74 persons per square mile of area. The national average is less than four persons per square mile.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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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. Merning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 1:30 p.m. Rev. Lyle Remnedy. Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

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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 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible study

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West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

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7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

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Doreen Sawchuk Says Wedding Vows The Summerland Review With Donald Edge in Baptist Church

On Saturday-principals in a candlelight ceremony at Summer land Baptist Church on Saturday evening were Miss Doreen Rose Sawchuk of West Summerland and Earl Donald Edge of Summerland. The seven o'clock ceremony was

performed by Rev. Lyle Kennedy. The church was decorated for the occasion with candles, blue and white streamers and silver bells over the alter.

The bride was given in marriage by Ernest Doherty and her attendants were Miss Diane Butler of Vancouver, maid of honor, and Miss Norma Arndt as bridesmaid. Best man was brother of the groom, Colin Edge, of Okan agan Falls. Ushers were Norman Higgs of Vancouver and Ray Jakins of Penticton.

The bride was wearing a waltzlength gown of creamy-colored taffeta embossed with white roses with gold leaves and featuring an open neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a headdress of white roses. She carried a bouquet of red carnations accented with lily-

The attendants were identically gowned in shimmering pink gowns featuring fitted bodices and full skirts. Both wore pale blue flower headdresses and carried matching bouquets of blue carnations.

Miss Ruth Dale was at the organ and Mrs. Flora Bergstrome sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

About 65 guests were received at the reception which followed in the Baptist Church hall which was decorated with blue and white streamers and white wedding bells for the occasion.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. William Edge and Mrs. Ernest Doherty. Mrs. Edge word a blue taffeta gown with red accessories and a red and white carnation corsage while Mrs. Doherty was wearing a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

The beautifully appointed bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered by a three tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by C.F.M. Guernsey. Toastmaster was Dr. T. H. Anstey.

Assisting in serving were Misses Bonnie Thompson and Susan Emerson of Okanagan Falls and Janie Smith and Eileen Arndt of West Summerland.

For going away the bride changed to a Dress McKinnon tartan suit with natural colored accessories and silver grey fur jacket. Her

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The bride is a popular member of the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal while the groom is on the staff of the Dominion Experiment Farm.

Honor Recent Bride At Pretty Shower

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doherty in West Summerland was the scene February 23 of a pretty miscellaneous shower for Miss Doreen Sawchuk. Miss Sawchuk became the bride of Earl Edge on February 25.

Seated in a chair gaily decorated with yellow streamers, the guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

Following an evening of games dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Doherty, hostess.

Present at the affair were Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. D. V. Fisher Mrs. T. H. Anstey, Mrs. Allen Barnes, Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Mrs Joseph Kilback, Mrs. Frank Carey Miss Mary Carey, Miss Irene Carey and Mrs. Costenuk.

Attending from Penticton were Mrs. George Brochu, Mrs. Iris Bate, Mrs. Noreen Swanson and Mrs. Charlotte Roath, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Stanley Porritt and Mrs. Nat May and Mrs. Glen Younghusband.

Friends Honor Bride Prior to Nuptials

Co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Towiko Kaawsaki on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15 were Mrs. Arthur Matsu and Mrs. Frank Kuroda. It was held at the home of the latter.

The living room was decorated with pink and white streamers and silver hearts for the occasion. Gifts were presented in a large box made to look like a

Several games were played and the winners of prizes were Mrs. M. Aoki and Miss Miwa Tada.

Those present were: the brideto-be's mother Mrs. T. Kawasaki, Mrs. M. Kuroda, Mrs. K. Yamabe, Mrs. I. Uegama, Mrs. S. Jomori, Mrs. Chas Fujita, Mrs. M. Aoki, Mrs. T. Inaba, Mrs. R. Kuroda, Mrs. N. Aoki, Mrs. H. Shigeyoshi, Misses M. Kawasaki, Amy Yamabe, Mae Inaba, Miwa Tada, M. Kubokawa and Mrs. M. Kita.

Local Rinks Tops In Osoyoos Spiel

Two Summerland rinks last week participated in the Osoyoos Ladies' curling bonspiel and met undefeated in the final match of the spiel to determine which should have the top honors.

Winner of the bonspiel "A" event was the Theo Young rink which captured the Penticton Challenge trophy and individual prizes of electric frying pans. Curling with Mrs. Young were Mary Carter, Olive Hackman and Lola

Second and individual prizes of curling clocks went to the rink skipped by Hilda Eden who had wih her Annie Dunsdon, Louise Kennedy and Amy Beggs.

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Carolyn Reid Honored as Top Guide At Mother-Daughter Annual Banquet

Guide Carolyn Reid last Wednesday night was presented with the Pares Trophy as the most outstanding guide in the district during the past year. Presentation was made at the annual mother and daughter banquet which was held on the anniversary of the birth of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell and is also marked by Guides as "Thinking Day".

The trophy won by Carolyn Reid, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid, was offered in competition by the late Mrs. Helen Pares, organizer of the first Guide company in Summerland. The presentation last week was made by her brother C. E. Bentley.

About 200 were present for the annual assembly of Guides with their mothers and chairman of the event was Mrs. C. E. Piers, president of the Guide Association.

Following dinner in the Youth Centre, a toast was proposed to the mothers by Darlene Campbell and response was by Mrs. K. Williams. A toast to Guiding by Mona Inaba was replied to by Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district commissioner, who brought the greetings of the divisional commissioner, Mrs. Whitehouse of Allenby, and also her regrets at being unable to be present. Toas: to the community was proposed by Ranger Carol Reinertson and reply was by Acting Reeve Francis

Head table guests included J. D. Southworth, Penticton, a former divisional commissioner for the Boy Scouts, Mr. Bentley, Acting members of the Penticton Rifle Reeve and Mrs. Steuart, C. F. M Guernsey, president of the Ki wanis Club, and Mrs. Guernsey. Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony who assisted with the first Guide company here. Mrs. Frank Downs, representing Rebekah Lodge; Miss Dorothy Britton, Enid Maynard, Betty Fairey and Myrtle Harbicht, Guide instructors; Mvs. L. Haggman and Mrs. A. D. Coggan, Brownie instructors; and Mrs. Murray Elliott. Ranger skipper and special guests were packees (who assist with Brownie packs) and their mothers.

A special note of apreciation was expressed to Badge secretary Mrs. W. H. Durick for her untiring work in connection with examining for badges and extensive correspondence on this subject. The extent of the work involved in this office was pointed out in the fact any member of the club.

there were 150 badges awarded to Guides this year.

The table decorations were prepared by Mrs. Durick and members of the Ranger company. On each table was a blue and white birthday cake, the one at the head table displaying 99 candles. Also, used in decorating were bullrushes and - yellow forsythia arranged with greenery in low bowls, silk flags and blue tapers. The Packees carried out a candle lighting ceremony before the dinner.

Grace was sung by the girls as a roundelay.

Brownies, Guide asnd Rangers all contributed to the entertainment program which followed. Appreciation was expressed to

the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion for providing the dinner.

Small Bore Shooting Starts Here Sunday

Local marksmen who are interested in small bore shooting wil. have an opportunity to test thei. skill next Sunday morning, when club will hold their first shoot in the basement of Ellison Hali, Peach Orchard Park, commencing at 10 c'clock.

The Penticion club spen, a great amount of time last summer organizing and operating an excellent autdoor range for pistol and small-bore shooting, and hope to have a full-bore range completed within a year.

As they were unable to find a building in Penticton suitable for 22 rifle and pistol shooting they have made arrangements to use the range in Summerland unil weather conditions permit them to practice on their own range.

A hearty invitation is extended to all Summerland shooters who wish to attend the indoor practice shoots, and full details of membership may be obtained from

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BACK YOUR HOME TEAM FOR A COY CUP VICTORY

On Wednesday night, February 22 the plans were made for the tea and sale of home cooking which the Hi-C group is putting on Saturday afternoon, March 3 at 2:30 o'clock. We hope to see everyone out.

On February 29 we will be having a "get-together" with the Anglican Young Peoples group. There will be an Okanagan Young Peoples' executive meeting in Kelowna on Sunday, March 3. Anyone wanting to go see some member of the executive.

We used our Hi-C questionnaire on Wednesday night so now we will have some good topics for discussion. On this, the members checked the topics which interested them the most.

The next regular meeting is March 7 so let's see everyone out.

VISITING ABROAD

Canon and Mrs. F. W. Harrison left for Duncan on an extended visit with son and family.

Mrs. J. Menu left for a month's visit to Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Doug Campbell of the Cornwall Cannery attended the Canners' convention

Mrs. Nora Blacklock spent the week end in Vancouver.

Norme Holmes and Cec Wade were coast visitors recently. Nan Solly spent the week end

in Vancouver. Ben Newton was a recen, visitor to the coast.

HOME AGAIN

Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson returned from the coast on Tuesday. While away they attended the 9th annual convention of the Canadian Food Processors association at Harrison Hot Springs.

OSBAS Larry Crawford is home for a months leave from HMCS

> Yvonne Polesello was home for the week-end from Vancouver. Jack McDougald returned from a trip to Mexico.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Verrier have returned from Vancouver where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller.

Mrs. Eva Steuart and Mrs. Bob Barkwill and children are home after a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. L. Milne is home from a rip 'to Vancouver last week.

Howard and Blake Milne, Lorne Bloomfield and Meade Siegrist of Milne Cannery returned from the Canners' convention.

VISITING HERE

Verne Higgs was in from Vancouver recently.

Diane Butler of Vancouver was in town recently.

Mrs. H. J. Butler of Kelowna was a recent Summerland visitor.

Mrs. G. Denike of Vancouver was a recent guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barron of Tisdale, Sask., have been guests for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould.

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Members of the Old Age Pensioners' Association at their monthly meeting held on February 21 endorsed a resolution asking for increased pensions for old agers. Entertainment was provided by Dave Jack who gave a reading and

a recitation by Mrs. Kennedy. In spite of the unpleasant weather, the meeting drew a large number and tea was served by members of LOBA.

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-The Griffin Family

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employers are doing their best to provide additional jobs during this period and he had no reason to believe that their efforts would be intensified as a result of any conference that would be called in that regard.

The failure of Great Britain to join the International Wheat Agreement caused consternation among the members of the prairie under way, will produce some 500,- | provinces who brought the matter up in the house eliciting a reply from the Hon. C. D. Howe that the absence of Great Britain from this pact certainly lessens its ef fectiveness.

> He also pointed out, that they had not been members of this agreement for the last few years in spite of the fact that they have purchased large quantities of wheat from Canada. However, as the matter is now under discussion in Geneva, Mr. Howe refused to make any further comment.

We are about to resume the debate on the loan to wheat farmers which has been interrupted with the power development discussion. In the meantime, opponents of the bill now before the house have gathered strength both from farm { form of punishment.

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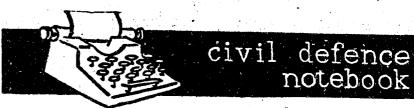
Anne Solly and Walter Uegama left March 1 for Vancouver as representatives for Summerland High to a provincial seminar for grade XII pupils at UBC.

The formers mother, Mrs. N. O. Solly will drive them to the coast. Mrs. S. Gutteridge, mother of Mrs. Solly's will accompany them and will return to her home in Dewdney.

ing groups on the prairies and the editorials in the prairie newspapers, who have shown almost unimity in condemning the government proposals.

The farmers union have repre sentatives here in Ottawa interviewing both the government and individual members of parliament. Seeking to influence them to change the terms of the bill.

The United Kingdom having abolished capital punishment will have a strong effect on the decision shortly to be made by Canadian parliament whether to continue capital punishment or abolish it. This decision will be made when the committee which has property. been sitting for the last two years will present its recommendation to the house for its consideration. whether to retain or abolish this ous groups.



By I. E. PHILLIPS Civil Defence Officer

It will be recalled that on our last page of civil defence notebook was outlined perforce very briefly, the general set up and the purpose of the civil defence here in Summerland and district.

It is obvious that an efficient, speedy and harmonious headquar ters staffed by trained personnel, gets off to a flying start in dealing with an incident or problem.

Every member of the civil defence organization, and it may perhaps be added, every citizen of the town, should be aware of its location, so that in an emergency it can at once be contacted.

Such advice may seemingly be of a trivial nature, but, experience has taught, that apathy and indifference can often result in the valuable loss of time, lives and

Again headquarters is essential for the purpose of establishing contact and keeping the fingers on Opinions seem to be about 50-50 the pulse as it were, of the vari-

Other duties appertaining to

this important part of the civil defence are, the keeping in touch with the reception and mobile support headquarters of the unit and planning communications. The fore going is of course, only a glossary of its activities, but it will serve to demonstrate the important part that it plays in the field of such

a composite force as civil defence. In short, first class staff work is the hallmark of an efficient organization, no successful business can run smoothly and function to its utmost without it.

In this modern age, communications can be likened to a pipeline, through which runs the lifegiving water of survival. A nation's industry, business, its food, its very existence depends on good communications. They must be maintained at all costs.

Time after time this has been brought home to all of us, and recently, most forcibly, in our national life and often in our own immediate home circle. A sudden iliness or accident and when we lif, the receiver of the telephone and contact our doctor, we feel an easing of the mind, in spite of our anxiety. Hence the existance of the communications is vital and is of the greatest importance in the work of civil defence.

Wireless, telephone, cars, the bicycle, runners, the last two just as essentially important and as has been proved, are often able to surpass the more mobile mode of transport, since they are able to move more freely in a block or restricted area, rate high in importance.

As to transport itself, in an area such as ours where convoys may have to be met and undertaken and responsibility assumed for parking, debussing and embussing, the conveyance of supplies, the removal of furniture and goods and a host of other duties, one is able to appreciate to the full the important part that it plays in the scheme of things.

The warden service is a branch of the service in which any citizen might well be proud to serve, it might indeed be described as the outpost of civil defence.

It is in the closes, touch with the public who look to it for guidance, leadership and moral support. The warden just has to be of an understanding nature with a sympathetic ear, a sense of humor, tactful, yet firm, in short he is of the type that radiates con-

The warden's duties are many and varied. He is responsible for the billeting' and the temporary care of refugees or displaced persons, he has to arrange for temporary shelter. In addition he is usually the first on the spot when

an accident occurs. Fire watching comes under control of the warden and he is constantly on patrol during an alert or

emergency. Let's be frank, the warden's job cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered a sine-

cure. The wardens service was always a popular one even at the height of the bombing in the United Kingdom. There is no reason to think that even under changed conditions here this same spirit would not again be manifest.

Schools Hard Hit By 'Flu Prevalence

School attendance this week is returning to normal but last week colds and 'flu hit hard at the schools and as many as 20 were reported absent from one class.

At MacDonald school, 165 pupils worn absent on one, day and at the high school, highest absentee mark reached 85. The elementary school had three teachers on the sick list at one time while the high school, was hampered by four regular teachers and one substitute off at the same time. To meet the teacher shortage

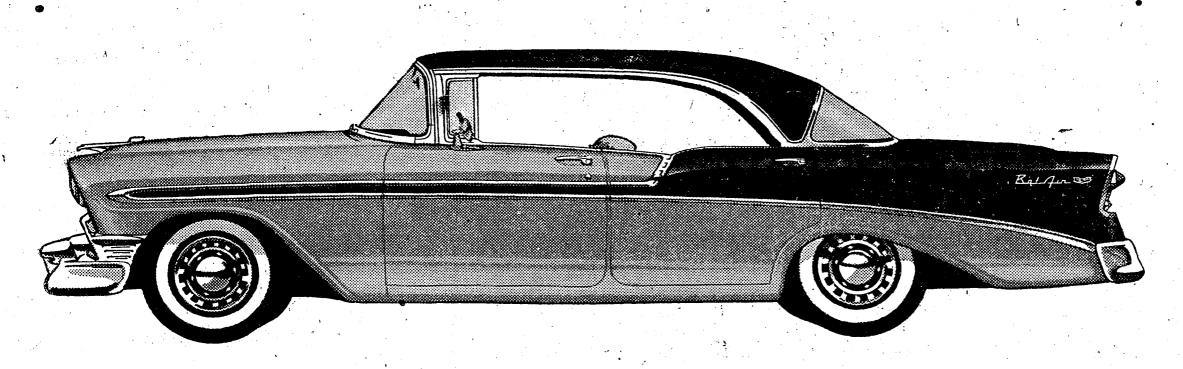
in the high school, one of the students, a member of the Future Teachers Club, was pressed into teaching service. Another student was used to handle the physical education classes.

Both schools today report attendance rapidly returning to normal with classes averaging three to five absentses.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Passed away · February 10 in Toronto, Mrs. J. V. Shelly, formerly Hilda Arnett. She was the only daughter of Mrs. W. Arnett and the late Mr. W. Arnett.

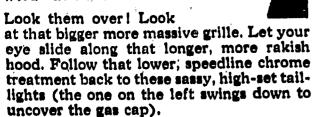
Mrs. Shelley is survived by her husband and three children Stowart of Port Edwards, Marcla and Rosamund of Toronto and her mother, who has been making her home with her. Funeral services and interment took place in Toronto.



The hot one's even hotter!

Beautiful models-all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models-including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger Station Wagons. And all models offer a choice of 9 flashing power teams with horsepowers ranging up to 205. This is the greatest of them all.

There's flashing new excitement awaiting you, for these '56 Chevrolets give new meaning to the word "action".



EVEN LIVELIER THAN IT LOOKS! Bold new Motoramic Styling, as you see! Fine new Contemporary Interiors, to be sure! Gay new colors, indeed! But beyond that, even more of the championship roadaction that made the '55 Chevrolet a winner. You know the new Pike's Peak record-holder has to have something very,

very special in the way of power, ease and sureness of control, and nailed-to-the-road

BLAZING POWER TEAMS -20 EXCITING MODELS

Any kind of model anyone could want. All of 'em have all the extra advantages of Body by Fisher—the people who pioneered and perfected the 4-door hardtop. Your choice of new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 hp and new higher compression — the 170 hp "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 with Synchro-Mesh) - or, optional at extra cost, the "Super Turbo-Fire" with 205 hp and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic and comfort features? If Chevrolet doesn't offer them, it's only because they haven't been invented yot. So try the hottest drive of the year soon. You haven't tried anything new until you've been behind the wheel of a '56 Chevrolet.

Not only does Chevrolet offer a choice of V8 or 6 cylinder engines, but they are the most powerful and most afficient engines in the low priced field. No other car combines such high compression ratios with valve-in-head operation, and includes so many other modern engineering discoveries. If a power feature is good, if it's practical, you can be sure that Chevrolet engines have it!

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Phones 3656 or 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 8, 1956.

Official Opening Saturday Of Artificial Ice Plant

Summerland's new artificial ice plant in the Jubilee Arena will come in for an official opening Saturday night when a program of kids' races, figure skating, broomball and dancing has been arranged to mark the occasion.

Officiating at the official opening will be Reeve Atkinson and present for the occasion will be Mayor Oscar Matson of Penticton and Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna.

Also on the brief program of speakers will be Clare Elsey, president of the Rink Association.

The program will get underway at the Jubilee Arena at 7 p.m. with six events of races for ages up to 12 years. At 8.15, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are scheduled to meet head-on in a game of broomball and this will be followed by an interlude of band music. Official opening ceremonies are scheduled at 9.15 and there will then be a program of figure skating staged by members of Kelowna, Penticton and Summerland figure skating

From 10 until midnight there will be a monster moccasin dance on the ice.

Building Activity Indicated for Spring

Cold weather has not stopped local builders from getting ready to start just as soon as the mercury climbs a bit and six building permits were issued during tion. February for a total of \$18,335 to show a substantial increase during the first two months of the year over a year ago.

Building Inspector Roy F. Angus reports three of the permits were for new dwellings to a total of \$16,000 while remaining were for alterations to commercial property to a value of \$2,335.

Sidewalk Driving Draws Heavy Fine

Fine of \$75 plus costs and his license suspended for 30 days was walk on Hastings Road.

Well Known Business Changes Ownership

A well known Summerland business changed ownership last week when Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith sold out their Rosedale general store, gas station and garage to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Mr and Mrs. Robert Read. Victor is a son of the former owners and Mrs. Read is their eldest daughter

Both Joyce and Victor are well known to patrons of the store, having worked there with their

The Reads have been living in Langley where Mr. Read operated the VancouverMeritt Freigh, Lines Victor for the past seven months has been working in Vancouver with Standard Oil. His wife is the former Ethel Gilbert of Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have operated the business since 1947 and took it over as a small store about 12 by 16 feet. They continued enlarging the premises until it is now 30 by 78 and includes a coffee bar and modern garage as well as general merchandise and service sta-

The Smiths have purchased the home of William White on Shaughnessy Avenue and their present residence adjacent to the store board's 14th annual banquet and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Wants More Ideas

Chairman of the Board of Trade float committee reports some excellent response to a recent advertisement asking for float ideas but is still looking for more and will welcome any suggestions.

Mr. Wellwood states the comthe price paid in police court mittee is anxious to have a de-Tuesday by an 18 year old Sum- sign -worked out early this year merland youth who was convict- to give ample time to do a careful ed of driving his car on the side- and effective job of preparing the float.

Seven Local Rinks Finish in Prizes In Ladies' Jubilee Bonspiel Here

Seven Summerland rinks last week end finished up in the prize list in the Ladies Curling Club jubilee bonspiel. Local rinks finished pourth in "A" Event, won all places in "B" Event and took first and third in "C" Event.

In the bonspiel were rinks representing Peachland, Penticton, Osoyoos as well as Summerland. Altogether 24 rinks participated.

"A" Event was won by the Ferguson rink of Peachland with Tyler of Pentitcon second, Rosner of Peachland, third and Hackman of Summerland, fourth. Other members of the Hackman rink winners of this event went the Macil's trophy.

Winners of the Dr. L. A. Day & W. H. B. Munn trophy for "B' Event was the rink skiped by Mrs Bill Croft and made up of Mrs. G. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. Russ Varty. In second place was the rink of Mrs. A. Dunsdon, titled it to a special prize. Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. F. Dickinson and Mrs. B. Broderick. Third was Mrs G. G. Young, whose rink

in fourth place was the rink of Mrs. N. Holmes, Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. L. Barwick and Mrs. E. Skinner.

"C" event was won by another Summerland rink made up of Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. H. Stoll, Mrs. Ted Weeks and Mrs. M. Nesbitt. Topham rink of Peachland was second and in third place was Mrs. were Mrs. H. Lemke, Mrs. J. Gan. H. Eden who skiped the Summer- piano solo by Johan Bergstrom zeveld and Miss H. Coaltas. To land rink of Mrs. G. Beggs, Mrs. and a vocal solo by Lynne Boothe. J. Caldwell and Mrs. W. McCut- The latter was accompanied by oheon. Fourth was Smith of Ol- Mrs. Delmar Dunham.

> A special prize for being the first rink eliminated went to the board, and Mrs. Perry; (Dick) Watt rink of Peachland. Rink hav- Sharpe, president of the Penticing the largest end scored against ton Board of Trade, and Mrs. it was Smith of Oliver which en | Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. McGladdery;

season will come this week-end Atkinson Frank McDonald, presiwith a president vs vice-president dent of Summerland Retail Mermates were Mrs B. Birtles, Mrs. match on Sunday, a buffet supper chants Association and C. E. G. Laidlaw and Mrs. T. Fisher and and a general meeting of the club. | Bentley.



and Frances Dafoe has retired, this teen age couple appears ready and able to follow the winning tradition established by the Bowden-Dafoe combine. The latter were edged out by a slim margin in the world pairs championship recently by Austria's Sissy Schwarz and Kurt Oppelt, the same pair who won the Olympic crown.

Urges Clean-Up To Mark Jubilee

Emphasis on the growing importance of the Board of Trade in Summerland's municipal affairs was expressed last night by Reeve F. E. Atkinson, speaking at the he described the Trade Board's function at times as "the council's official opposition."

The reeve used the oportunity to call for a community-wide "clean-up paint-up" campaign as part of the jubilee celebration campaign ". . . so when some of the old timers come back and get a look at the place they'll be sorry they ever left."

The reeve also gave an outline of some of the plans for the jubilee celebration.

Guest speaker on the program was Rev. Samuel McGladdery of Penticton. who related humorous experiences while a theological student in Ireland and at the university of Strassbourg and also while pastor of a Presbyterian church in Ireland.

Retiring President A. K. Macleod spoke of the growing awareness of the importance of the Board of Trade and as evidence pointed to the fact that this year there are already 22 new members on the

Toast to the ladies was proposed by W. A. Gilmour with response by Mrs. G. Ewart Woolliams. Corsages were presented on behalf of the board to Mrs. McGladdery and Mrs. Mcleod by Incom-

ing President Ken Boothe. A musical interlude included a

Head table guests included Lorne Perry, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Makleod, Mr. and Windup of the ladies curling Mrs. Boothe, Reeve and Mrs.

It's a Tough Game Even for Spectators

If there is anyone not familiar with the game of broomball. they are not likely to know any more about it after seeing Kiwanis and Rotary battle it out in the second game of a neverending series to be played at the Arena opening on Saturday night. First game in the series was played five years ago with an indecisive result.

Official rules call for approximately 12 men to a side, each armed with a broom, and a ball. From there rules are made up as they go along.

Rotarians have taken the precaution of having Dr. W. H. B. Munn as team manager.

Oliver Student

The annual IOOF-Rebekah pilgrimage to the United Nations headquarters in New York was won last Thursday night in the Summerland High School Auditorium by Arlene McKinley of Oliver, who was chosen after her talk of "United Nations Today" over three other South Okanagan finalists. Summerland finalish was Barbara Baker and others were Vera Simpson of Penticton and Gail

Warner of Princeton. The winner this summer will be taken on an all-expense-paid trip by bus to New York and will travel with other winners from Western Canada and U.S. regions.

Judges were Dr. T. H. Anstey, E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools for this area, Rev. Herbert Oldfield, Princeton and Rev. Lindorff. Oliver.

Each of the contentants was presented with a momento of their participation by Mrs. F. E. Aitkinson, a past provincial president of Rebekahs. They were also presented with corsages by Mrs. I. Betts of Penticton.

Chairman was Jack Milne of Princeton.

Musical interludes were provided by the High School Band.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the IOOF

A 50-year resident of Summerland who has made an outstanding contribution to both the economic and cultural development of this community was last night named as Summerland's "Good Citizen of 1955" and to hold the Reid Johnston cup for the district's jubilee year. He is. J.R.Campbell.

"J. R." as has long been known in Summerland, was unable be cause of his health to attend the annual banquet of the Board of Trade las, night to hear his nomination to the honor and the cup was received on his behalf by Trade Board President A. K. Macleod.

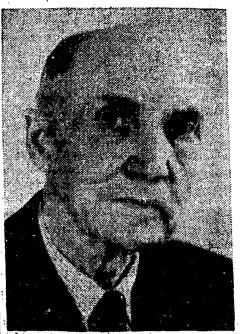
Announcement of the nomination was made by C. E. Bentley who recalled some of the many activities in which "J. R." engaged during the last half cen-

Summerland's irrigation system will always stand as a monument to Mr. Campbell because it was he who saw the irrigation possibilities and did much of the initial planning while ranging cattle in the hills behind Summer-

He holds the record for the longest service on the municipal years. council, having spent 19 years on the council, four of them as and director of the Summerland reeve. While on the council he assisted greatly in locating and seeing most of the 11 water sources fairs here and has also been a in Summerland's irrigation system put into operation.

Four of the dams are at the headwaters of Trout Creek. Mr. Campbell saw No. 1 dam raised and repaired; saw No's. 2, 3 and tection in the district and it was 4 built and on the latter drew the plans for the diversion ditch which was very important at the time it was instituted. Then he was behind the dams at Whitehead Lake, Canyon Lake and Deer Lake. Canyon dam is an-

He is a former chairman of the school board and also of the hospital board. He was one of the original members of the Garnet active part in Summerland Sing-Valley Stock Raisers' Association which later was incorporated into been a regular performer in many the Meadow Valley Stock Raisers' Association and he was president of the latter body for 13 home on Rosedale Avenue.



JAMES R. CAMPBELL

He also served as a member Agricultural Society which at one time staged fall apple shows and member and director of the Summerland Co-operative.

He was one of the sponsors of the original Wes, Summerland fire district to provide fire proas a result of this effort and that of succeeding committees that Summerland was able to obtain a low rate of insurance.

He has been a continuous worker in St. Andrew's United Church and has served as a trustee and other which fullfilled his promise, elder. He has been a member of the choir for more than 30 years.

> Music has always been one of his delights and he has taken an ers and Players Club and has of the operettas staged by it.

Mr. Campbell now makes his

Summerland Rockets Become Champs In South Okanagan Hoop Tourney

Summerland High School Rockets last week end became the Okanagan basketball champions in a round robin tournament which saw the local entry pitched against Oliver, Kamboops and Salmon Arm.

The Rockets lost their first |match to Oliver on Friday night but won the remaining two to finish up tied with Kamloops who had also lost one game. Title was decided in an eight-minute tie breaker period in which Summerland came through with a narrow 16-14 lead.

Both team captains Allan Birtles and Bob Parker were chosen for

the all-star team. A 30-piece pep band and a large crowd of local supporters followed the Rockets to Oliver Friday night to cheer them on to the

victory. In the opening match. Oliver took a commanding lead in the first quarter but the locals shaved it down to a five point margin by half time. At the start of the third period the Rockets got a good

head of steam and pulled up into the lead for a time but the whistle lalt the end of the quarter caught them trailing by four points. Summeriand boys matched Oliver point for point for a while during the final quarter but as the game drew to a close the southern squad ward 8, Jewell 17 - 39. put on a scoring surge to give 3rd Game them a 57-49 victory.

noon, saw the Rockets matched 8, McPherson 6, Wagner 4, Ogaagainst Kamloops and while the wa 2, Jacobs 12 - 44. Rockets held the lead most of the SUMMERLAND - Biolio 7. Partime, it was anybody's game right ker 22, Lemke, Birtles 28, Brake, to the end when the locals were Skinner 2, Parrott 2, Jomori, on top 43.39.

Saturday revening they were matched against Salmon Arm and going into the third quarter trailing by seven points, the locals displayed their very fines, brand of basketball to pull out of the unfavorable spot and finish up with a 61-44 win.

Top point getter for Summerland was Bob Parker with a total of 60 points while right behind him was Allan Birtles with 58. Lineups

OLIVER-Eberle, Shcorne 2, Hintz, Eraut 9, Robert 1, Berze 19, Jacobs 9, McNeill, Hocksteiner 7, Englesby 10 - 57.

SUMMERLAND - Biollo 4, Parker 20, Birtles 16, Brake, Skinner 2, Parrott 2, Jomori, Lewis 1, Lemke 4 -- 49. 2nd Game

SUMMERLAND - Biollo 4, Parker 18, Lemke, Birtles 14, Brake 2, Skinner 3, Parrott 2, Jomori, Lewis - 43. KAMLOOPS - Tansley 10, Hoov-

er 2, Larson, Tretheway 2, Hay-

SALMON ARM - Kones 6, Turner, Second game, played Saturday Wrigh, 2, Andrews 4, Wallowsky

Lewis - 61.

Problem of How to Improve Quality of Peach Crop Gets Airing by Panel of Speakers at Growers' Meeting sales agency. It was reported

Peach growers of the district | ed that this meeting was in the | using 10 times more nitrogen than a maximum crop, be easy to pick | next year be inadequate. last Friday night heard that many of their problems stem from doing too much -- but that was only in certain operations and there twere plenty of suggestions on how any time saved can be used on other phases of the growing op-

Speakers word members of a manel sponsored by the cannery fruit committee at a meeting of Summerland Local of the BCFGA. On the panel were Alex Watt as moderator, Peach Growers J. Y. Towgood, John Caldwell and Eric Tait, and Shipper C. J. Bleasdale.

The panel was introduced by F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the cannery fruit committee, who dos-

nature of an experiment and if successful would likely be followed by more to discuss other of the growing problems.

The discussion by the panel covered all phases of peach growing from pruning to harvesting and main points discussed were fertillzing, pruning, thinning, irrigation and harvesting.

Consensus of panel members was that many producers have been using too much fertilizer and water but thinning is an operation which can stand considerably more nittention.

The three grower members of the panel reported using five to eight pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per tree but speaking from the shipcribed the organization and pur- pers point of view, Mr. Bleasdale of limbs limited and well spaced been quite unreliable and one temperature. This is the maturity and see the fruit that is being

they were using a few years ago and one that light can got at to and stated the best quality peachos come from the most neglected orchards, but added that because of size and appearance they have ning while the third used a brush little commercial value. Orchards made from prunings and all regetting the most attention are ported that fruit on trees carefulproducing large soft peaches while | ly thinned reached maturity four those neglected are producing days to a week earlier, and was small hard peaches. "There should of a more even maturity. It was be a happy medium," he suggest-

On the matter of pruning, the growers were in agreement that pruning during the first few yoars of a true's growth is one of the most important factors in the final product and all urged careful attention to develop a tree having limbs at wide angles, the number pose of the committee and explain- pointed out that growers are now to produce a tree that will carry year might burn a tree, and the desired both by canneries and the packed.

give a maximum growth.

Two of the panel members report ed using hand methods of thinsupposted that extra time spent on thinning would be saved later in harvesting when well thinned trees could be picked in probably two pickings while those not so well thinned would take anywhere up to six pickings.

On the subject of spray thinnused for this purpose to date have

The members of the panel reported widely varying amounts of water used in their orchards because of 'the differences in soil conditions but all stressed the importance of using water only when the trees need it. One memher expressed the opinion that there is probably more error in the valley in growing peaches in handling of water than any other fault and suggested trees should he permitted to reach almost will stage before getting water, that at that stage is when trees get maximum growth.

Ill was pointed out that the ob-Nect in harvesting is to get a six

most growers have been doing a good job on harvesting proper maturity and most of the trouble came from only about 15 per cent of the growers.

The main problem, it was stated was in the early picking when pickers too often tried to justify their wages and failed to be properly selective. Some of the rules for pickers was that they be shown only the maturity wanted, not minimum maturity, that they he checked every two hours or oftener, picking buckets, not bags should be used and orchard boxes should only be half filled.

It was recommended to growers ing, Mr. Watt stated that sprays day peach - that is, one that will that to recognize proper maturity ripen in six days in 70 degrees they should visit the packinghous, RUTHERFORD, BAZETT, SMITH & CO.,

Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

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by the officials of the Corporation are appropriate.

Due from School District No. 77:

By-Law No. 667 - balance January 1st,

By-Law No. 690 - balance January 1st,

Less: received

Due from Utilities (for Debentures)

Investments (at par)

Due to Revenue Funds

·Cash in bank

Investments (at cost)

Due from Utilities

"Taxes Receivable

1955 Taxes

Municipal

Levy

Dominion of Canada Bonds

Province of British Columbia

Due from Other Municipalities:

Due from Province of British Columbia

Loss:

Dominion Government Guaranteed

Debenture levy in advance of

1955 \$ 37,500.00

Less: received 2,000.00 \$ 35,500.00

Balance Sheet

As at December 31st, 1955

CAPITAL AND LOAN FUNDS ASSETS General Fixed Assets (Schedule "1A") \$141,832.73 Due from Sinking Fund for Retirement of Debentures 36,200.44

Domestic Water System 112,312.17 Cash in bank By-Law No. 698 (Savings Account) Other Tangible Assets Dominion of Canada Bonds (account of By-Law No. 698) \$509,986.54 Debenture Debt Balance January 1st, 1955 \$348,900.00 Add: Arena by-law Deduct: 36,700.00 Debentures matured Debentures unsold 312,200.00 Municipal Improvement Assistance Act: Balance January 1st, 1955 61,612.17 \$373,812.17 5,833.50 Less: repaid 1955 Investment in Capital Assets (As per Exhibit "2") 136,174.37. \$509,986.54

SINKING FUND

ASSETS Cash in bank \$ 1,419.65

Dominion of Canada Bonds \$45,000.00

bonds 4,080.00 Own Debentures 7,000.00

Interest on investments\$ 15.00

(par value \$5,000.00) 5,043.75

Bonds (Par Value \$18,000.00) 17,925,00

Department of Highways 4,572.94

Department of Health and Welfare 2,045.48

8.0 mills 85,872.72

Accounts Receivable

City of Enderby

City of Port Coquitlam

Corporation of the District of Surrey

Motor Vehicle Branch

Domestic Water System

Irrigation System

Electric Light System - Rates and Deposits.....

REVENUE FUND **ABSETS**

LIABILITIES

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956	CORPORATION of SUMMERLAND
Auditors' Report	School 13.7 mills 64,341.43 99,714.15 Total Levy 21.7 mills 2,640.00
February 27th, 1956	Library Tax
To the Reeve and Members of the Council, The Corporation of the District of Summerland, West Summerland, B.C.	Penalities
We present herewith the following statements, which are attached to and form part of this report:	Less: Paid Taxes 99,484.66 Penalties 121:70 99,606/36 4,005.54 5,694,74
"1" Balance Sheets "1A" Schedule of Fixed Assets "2" Reconciliation of Investment in Capital Assets	Property Acquired for Taxes - Deeded to Municipality 17.00 Due from Sinking Fund
"3" Surplus Accounts "4" Sinking Fund Revenue and Expenditure Account "5" Statement of General Revenue and Expenditure	Other Assets Deposit on Parks Board equipment
"5A" Schedule showing operations of the Board of Park Commissioners "6" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements	Accounts Payable
"7" Statement of Revenue and Expenditure (Public Utilities)	Debenture Interest Outstanding
"8" Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness We have examined the attached balance sheets of the Corporation of the District of Summerland as at December 31st, 1955, and	Due to Utilities: 7,910.64 Electric Light System
other statements referred to above, for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have re-	Surplus - Exhibit "3"
quired. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.	UTILITIES DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM
In our opinion the attached balance sheets and other statements referred to above, are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Corporation as at	(1955)
December 31st, 1955 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Corporation.	Fixed Assets (Depreciated Cost) - Schedule "1A" 261,976.81
We found all books, documents and accounts examined by us, to be in order and, in our opinion, the several forms of account used by the officials of the Corporation are appropriate.	TYARITUTES

Due to Capital and Loan Funds for unmatured debentures \$112,312.17 Other Liabilities: Rates paid in Advance \$ 15.10 Due to Revenue Fund 503,77 529.87 Investments in Capital Assets (Exhibit "2")

	10	RRIGATION SYST ASSETS	EM			
1954	Receivable			1,271.64 2,719.41	\$	3,991.05
		ed Cost) Schedule			.18	52,169.95
		1	· · .		\$15	56,161.00

Debenture Debt	* 4
Due to Capital and Loan Funds for	4 00 450 40
unmatured Debentures	\$ 30,453.49
Other Liabilities	and the second second
Due to Revenue Funds	3,991.05
Investment in Capital Assets (Exhibit"2")	121,716.46
	\$156,161.00
ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM	•
ASSETS	
Cash in bank	\$ 4,200.64
Investments:	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Dominion of Canada Bonds at Cost	
(Par Value \$13,000.00)	13,040.15
Rates Receivable	
1954 \$ 5.30	1
1955	
Due from Revenue Funds	7,910.64
Fixed Assets (Depreciated Cost) Schedule "1A"	172,057.13
Other Assets	× .
Light Pole Inventory	463.27

Investment in Capital Assets (Exhibit "2" 17	72,057.13
	98,072.92
RESERVE FUNDS ASSETS	
Tax Sale Lands:	
Bank Account	\$1,075.49
Tax Sale Properties (Book Value)	1.00
Dog Tax Funds;	
Investments — Dominion of Canada	
Bond (at par)	1,000.00

LIABILITIES

Due to Revenue Funds

Deposits 74.11 \$

Rates and deposits

Earned Surplus (Reserved) (Exhibit "3")

\$198,072.92

253.29

147.80

25,614.70

\$2,070.40

Reserve Funds

Tax sale lands:

Sinking Fund Account Receipts

Reserve and Trust Fund Receipts

Interest on tax sale bank

Electric light account:

Trust Funds - Scholarship:

Sale of land\$

account

Interest on investments

962.60

841,04

Interest on By-Law bank deposits

Interest on bank deposits and investments \$ 2,289.99

Sinking Fund Contributions 24,785.72

Sale of Dominion of Canada Bonds 11,000.00

and bank account

Interest on investments and bank account

1.803.64

7.50

30,976.81

618,50

59.28

88,075,71

951.29

278.50

428,678,98

- and the state of		MADIATIES	1
maturity 1,000.00	\$ 1,015.00	Tax Sale Lands:	١
Matured Debentures -not presented	-	Balance January 1st, 1955 \$462,99	١
for payment	700.00	Add: Interest earned 7.50	ļ
Sinking Fund Requirements	36,200.44	Sale of Land	l
Sinking Fund Surplus - Exhibit "3"	19.584.21	Dog Tax Fund Reserve	١
•	\$57,499.65	\$2,076.40	١
REVENUE FUND			İ

ASSETS	TRUST FUNDS Summerland Scholarship Funds:
ash on hand\$ 956.94	Bank account\$ 264.03 Investments — at cost (Par Value \$9,000.00)
Savings Account \$45,283,82	\$8,076.58
Less: General Account (overdraft) 11,040.90 34,242.92	Scholarship Trust Fund Reserve:

Balance January 1st, 1955	8,048,03 278.50 8,326,53	Electric light maintenance -Dept. of Highways 962
Deduct: Scholarship paid		Other 841 Capital and Loan Fund Receipts
	\$8,076,58	By-Law Receipta:
G. D. SMITH.		Interest on By-Law bank de

Treasurer

		
Schedule	Showing	Operations of the Board of
	Park	Commissioners
¥4 (1		• • •

Exhibit "1" referred to in our report of even date.

Penticton, B.C., February 27th, 1956

Receipts (net) from the Corporation of the

For the year ended December 31st, 1955 REVENUE Athletic Park:

Rental -- Baseball Club \$ 802.57

Miscellaneous

) - Financi	ial State	ment,	19	155
District of Summerland	ı — Exhibit "5"		-	
			. \$	5,119.79
	EXPENDITURE	- '		
Parks and Beaches	11	•		
Peach Orchard park			4	78.74
Athletic park				
Park playground				97.12
Powell beach		•••••		316.80
Peach Orchard Beach				6.12
Evans beach				181.40
Cemetery				8.62
General				
Wages and car allowance				•
Capital expenditure	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••'	646.77
		٠.	\$	5,119.79
	W. G. S	SNOW,	-	
. ~	•	Chairman.		

Penticton, B.C., February 27th, 1956.

Schedule "5A" referred to in our report of even date.

Statement of Receipts an	d Disb	ursemer	its
For the year ended Dec	ember	31st, 195	55
RECEIPTS	,		• .
rrent Receipts Current Year's Taxes Collected			99,484.66
ior Year's Taxes Collected 1953			
iblic Utilities Current Year's Rates:		3,348.69	5,217.27
Irrigation\$			
Domestic Water 1 Electric light & power 1	23,546.05 02,323.14	169.113.40	
Prior Year's Rates: Irrigation	2,047.74	للمست	
Domestic Water	395.25	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· ·
Electric light & power Deposits and Rates Paid in Advance:	313.67	2,756.66	
Domestic water Electric Light	15.10 204.18	219.28	172,089.34
icences and Permits			112,003.01
Trade licences		4,296.50 830.00	,
Building permits and plan fees ents		616.50	5,743.00 1,104.62
ines			1,648,50
Interest on bank accounts, investmen	its	616.50	5,743.00
Penalties on taxes		121.70 269.27	
Interest on rates	• • • • • • • • •	137.70	1,375.18
ervice Charges: Motor Vehicle Licence Agency			840.00
ontributions, Grants, and Subsidies: Local Government		49.603.00	
Dept. of Health and Welfare Civil Defence Co-ordinator		11,740.34	
Other Municipalities	• • • • • • • • •	597.60	62.086.80
ebenture Debt Charges Recoverable: Trout Creek Irrigation District By-L			The second
Iiscellaneous Vendors commission - S. S. Tax	3	158.02	-s > 370"
Cemetery - Digging Graves Sale of maps and by laws		220.00	
Total Current\Rece	eipts	11.11	389.13 \$350,500.86
roceeds from Loans and Other Non Miscellaneous	-Operatin	g Receipts	
S. S. tax recovered			٠
Recoveries of capital expenditures:		4,197.10	
Electric light system - Dept. of		÷.	
Highways 317.41 Other 2,195.48	2,512.89		* •
Domestic water system	406.65		
Irrigation system	334.58 182.40		
Cemetery plots	151.00		
Recoveries of operating expenditures Convention fees and expenses		,	,
→ Corp. of Peachland Road maintenance	61.90		
- Dept. of Highways 968.75			
- Corp. of			
Peachland 807.25 - Other 1,164.10	2,940.10)	. ,
Sidewalk maintenance Dept. of	•		
Highways	157.50		
Dragline operating - Dept. of		·	
- Highways 76.56 - Other 6.00	82,56	3	
Buildozer operating	3,276.5	ט	
Social Welfare 6.00 Irrigation maintenance	82,56	3	
- Dept. of Highwhys 11,825.36		•	•
- Other 2,899.24	14,224.6	0	
Domestic water maintenance - Dept. of	- -		. •
Highways 7,562.76 - Other 850.33	8,413.0	a	

	•			- Financial Statement	•
Cash and Bank Balances at December 3. General Funds	1st, 1954 330.58			Truck No. 16 2,178 Road Equipment Site 1,500 Domestic Water System 1,698	0.0
General bank account	330.58 2,828.46 0,112.31 33	271 35		Electric Light System	8.56
Special Funds	0,112.01	,	76.2	Roads 2,310 Sidewalks 1,400	10.61
Savings account (Electric light)	7,912.85 461.99				33.01
Scholarship account	235.53		Ì	Municipal sheds	31.25 31.25 46.77
(By-Law No. 698)	7,690.93 5,177.44 21	,478.74 54	4,750.09	Miscellaneous	
	TIPO	\$485	3,429.05	Motor Vehicle licence agency expense	2.0
DISBURSEME DISBURSEME	NIS		•	Civil defence 4	53.3 49.7
General Government: Executive and Legislative Councils remuneration	S . 1	L.800.00	N	Total Current Disbursements Non-Operating Disbursements	 50.0
Administrative: Salaries\$1		.,		S. S. Tax remitted 5,18	
Printing and stationery	2,246.68 1,247.53		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Capital and Loan Funds Bonds purchased (including accrued interest) - By-Law No. 698	
Office expense	1,253.63 500.00		l s	Sinking Funds Serial and/or amortized instalments	
Less: Charged to Public	20,234.84			Reserve and Trust Funds Reserve Funds:	
	13,613.12 6,621.72			Electric Light Reserve: Bonds purchased (including accrued	
Assessment _s Legal	4,000.05 767.10 1	1,388.57		interest)	50.0
Other General Government: Advertising	97.55	• •			250.0
Election expense	72.53 50.96			Total Disbursements Cash and Bank Balances December 31st, 1955	•••
Workmen's compensation Group insurance (Employers	1,308.57			General Funds: \$ 956.94	
contribution)	228.11			Savings account	
(Employers contribution) Superannuation	577.97 605.00			35,1 Special Funds:	199.
Municipal sheds Xmas decorations	484.08 65.73		.	Savings account (Electric light) 4,200.64	
Travelling	370.02 417.05			Tax sale land account	
Convention fees and expense Sundry	196.01 57.94	4,581.52 \$ 1	17,720,39	Savings account (By-law No. 698) 687.71	,647
Protection to Persons and Property Fire Protection:		,			
Administration	1,652,81 1,290.34			G. D. SMITH, Treasurer	
Fire alarm system Fire trucks – operating	538.67 146.01	9		Exhibit "6" referred to in our report of even date. Penticton, B.C., February 27th, 1956.	
Hydrant rental	155.00 63.45	3,846.28		Statement of Revenue and Evne	
Police Protection: Contract Charges	1,191.08			Statement of Revenue and Expe	.110
Fuel, light and water	89.42 68.40			(Public Utilities)	
Office expense	75.54	1,424.44		For the year ended December 31	ISU
Magistrate	406.00 482.00			Domestic Water-	í
Legal Sundry	366.55 65.85	1,320,40	·	Revenue Water rates\$26	6.52
Protective Inspection: Building inspection wages		619.50		Less: Discounts allowed 2	2,44
Street lightingOther Protection:		2,364.73		Annual charges to Irrigation under By-laws No. 489 and 508	• • • •
Dog tax expense	117.68	142.48	9,717. 83	Surplus appropriation re replacement of water mains	···;
Public Works: Roads maintenance	•	29.196.93		Expenditure	
Sidewalk maintenance Truck operating	• • • • • • • • •	374.26 6,520.86	•	Maintenance and operating	 3,56
Grader operating Drag line operating	• • • • • • • • •	3,543.76 804.66	.•	Sinking fund and serial instalments 10 Contribution to revenue funds re),53
Rock crusher operating	• • • • • • • • • •	278.73 1,489.79		office equipment	
Gravel pit operating		615.04 6.25		Capital expenditure	
Road equipment repairs Sanitation and Waste Removal		88.67	39,918.89	-carried to Exhibit "3"	•••
Refuse ground operating			656.22		
B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (per South Okanagan Health Unit	diem)	5,777.10		Irrigation Revenue	
Municipal Share		25.00 1,488.90		General rates	5,70 5,84
Grant to Summerland Hospital for Equipment	7.500.00			S. H. Dunsdon Upper Trout Creek	
Less: Unexpended	2,506.71	4,993.29	12,284.2 9		
Social Welfare: Unemployable cases	,	15,513.05		Balance being deficit for the year - carried to Exhibit "3"	
Education: School District Requisition		64,589.00	40.074.00	Expenditure	
Less: Debt charges		16,515,00	48,074.00	Maintenance - genoral 2	20,48 5,83
Recreation Services: Board of Park Commissioners	4,151.30		•	Operating	
Cadets Summerland Youth Centre					5,3
Association	125.00	4,294.23		Debenture interest \$ 3,350.00 Sinking fund instalment 1,579.22	
Okanagan Union Library Library building operating	2,675.25 79.48	•		Less: Recovered fro Trout Creek 4,929.22 Irrigation District 522.36	4,4
Summerland Brass Band Salvation Army	150.00 50.00			Contribution to general funds re office equipment	
Summerland Board of Trade Debt Charges:	25.00	2,979.73	7,273.9		
Debenture interest - 1955	14,091.90 526,50	14,618.40	•	Electric Light	
Serial and Sinking Fund: Installments - deposited to	for the second s	- 1 - 1		Revenue	ι ν ν .
Sinking fund Exchange and bank	24,785.72	-		Electric rates	7,
charges	97.01	24,882.78	39,501.1	Interest on investments and bank deposits	• • •
Public Utilities Irrigation:		,		Expenditure	
Maintenance - General				1,	
- Concrete flume		53,425.10		Energy purchased	
Domestic Water: Maintenance - operating		BA 845		office equipment	
Table wine combanesses	8.971.42	20,587.84			
Italit pipe - replacement Electric Light:		•		Balance being surplus for the year -	
Electric Light: Maintenance Operating	12,741.11 15,780.52	_		Balance being surplus for the year - carried to Exhibit "3"	
Electric Light: Maintenance	12,741.11 15,780,52 49,481,29 699.56	78,622,48	152,685 .	carried to Exhibit "3"	ł,

	Financial	Stateme	ent, 1	955	The Summerland Rethursday, MARCH 8, 1956
	ck No. 16		2,178.02 1,500.00		
Dor	nestic Water System . ctric Light System	·····	1,698.00 19,928.56	ļ	
Irri	gation System		2,221.48 2,310.61	<i>'</i> ,	. MILLIULUI
Sid	ewalkside equil		1,400.91 4,584.28		Ct Ctombon's Amelia
Fir	e protection equipment		733.01		St. Stephen's Anglic Church
Muni	ice Station equipment cipal sheds		131.25 131.25	97 000 7 0	Church of England in commu
	s equipment Ellaneous		646.77	37,839.78	with the Protestant Epise Church of the United Stat
	netery expense tor Vehicle licence agenc	cy expense	211.54 2.00		. Services
Ref	oates and adjustments -	taxes	,653.35 49.75	916.64	Holy Communion every Sunda 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of
Non O	Total Current	Disbursements	8	382,051.60	month — 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Su
Depo	sit on purchase of Park . Tax remitted		150.00 5,184.07	5,334.07	7:30 p.m. Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th
Capita	and Loan Funds		0,104.01	3,354.01	5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
- 1	ls purchased (including By-Law No. 698			7,062.50	Rector
1	g Funds al and/or amortized ins	talments		41,833.50	Commonland Dank
	e and Trust Funds				Summerland Bapti Church
1	ectric Light Reserve: Bonds purchased (includ	ling accrued			Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
	interest)		\$ 4,050.00		Morning Service - 11:00 a.r
Sc	holarship Trust Fund: Scholarship paid		2 50.00	4,300.00	Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lyle Kennedy
	Total	Disbursements		•	Come and Worship with
Gene	and Bank Balances Dec eral Funds:				Summerland Unite
	shvings account		46,240.76	-	Church
Le	ess: General account ov	erdraft	11,040.90 35,199.86	• •	9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Primary a
	l Funds:	•	30,193.00		11:00 a.m. — Morning Wors
lia	ings account (Electric				7:30 p.m. — Evening Worsh
Sch	`sale land account olarship account	264.03			Sunday School continues at side for Children under 10
1	ings account (By-law No king fund		7,647.52	42,847.3	Rev. C. O. Richmond
1: -				\$483,429.05	5 =
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	oit "6" referred to in our icton, B.C., February 27		ate.	•	NOW!
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		blic Utilities)	04		1 Provides insu
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	ater ratesss: Discounts allowed				The state of the s
	nual charges to Irrigati By-laws No. 489 and	ion under		- 5,326.7	a paid-up policy for th
•	pplus appropriation re rof water mains	eplacement		8,971.4	taken in cash or as gud
8	water mains		-	\$ 38,378.4	1
-	nditure Lintenance and operatir	n or		10,637.4	new Sun L
De	benture interest aking fund and serial in		\$ 3,565.40	-	S.R. DAV
Co	ntribution to revenue fu	ınds re		-	137
Ba	office equipment lance being surplus for	the year			
	pital expenditure				79
39	carried to Exhibit "3"			\$ 38,378.	58 SUN LIF
22			·	# 99,910°	
Rev	enug	Irrigation	· .		
G L	eneral rateseneral rates		. 51,700.70 . 5.845.08	45,855.	62
S.	H. Dunsdon			75.	
29	<u> </u>			45,963.	
B	alance being deficit for carried to Exhibit "3"	the year -		4,330.	66
				\$ 50,294.	28
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	nnual charges under By No. 489 and 508	-laws			Gilber Gilber
	obonture interest inking fund instalment	\$ 3,350.0	00		
1	ess: Recovered fro Trou	it Creek 4,929.	22		
0	Irrigation District ontribution to general i	funds re			T COL
.96	office equipment			. 415	
				\$ 50,29	By Permiss
		lectric Light			•
F	venue Blootric rates				Summeı
Tni	ess: Discounts allowed erest on investments an	d bank deposits	7,667.	30 \$101,915 28'	2.27 T
1.18	•			\$102,200	
	penditure Maintenance	*****************	9,504.	30	,
- 1, 6		***************	15,443.	71 24,04	
	Contribution to general i				

Capital expenditures

carried to Exhibit "3"

. Stephen's Anglican Church ,

urch of England in communion th the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services

ly Communion every Sunday at 0 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the onth - 11:00 ·a.m. ening Prayer — 2nd Sunday

orning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector

Summerland Baptist Church

inday School - 9:45 a.m. orning Service — 11:00 a.m. vening Service — 1:30 p.m. Rev. Lyle Kennedy Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

:45 a.m. — Sunday School Primary and Up 1:00 a.m. — Morning Worship And Beginners Sunday School 30 p.m. — Evening Worship unday School continues at Lake ide 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. — 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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubiles 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

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 8:15 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 8:15 P.M.

1,660.17 18,101.37

94,141.84

8,058,72

\$103,200.06

ADMISSION \$1.00 - ALL SEATS RESERVED Ticket Sale commences Monday, March 19th At Green's Drug Store No Phone Reservations

Buddhis, Temple at Kelowna was scene of nuptial rites on Feb. 23 when Tomiko Kawasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki, West Summerland, became the bride of Sid Tamaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tamaki of Kelowna. Rev. S. Ikuta officiated.

buds arranged with white ribbon.

al lace and nylon net over taffeta

in strapless design with lace bo-

dice topped by matching lace bo-

lero and matching headdress. Her

flowers were a cascading bouquet

of rose buds and hyacinth. The

bridesmaid's gown was identical

Junior buidesmaid wore aqua

nylon net over taffeta with pink

rose trimmings and matching

headdress and carried a carnation

and hyacinth bouquet. Flower girls

were in short nylon dresses with

scalloped hem and carried flow-

er nosegays of iris, carnation and

Music was provided by Miss Ca-

About 160 guests were received at a reception which followed in

the Buddhist Hall where parents

of the couple assisted them in re-

ceiving. Mother of the bride was

wearing black wool with teal blue

flecks set off by a yellow carna-

Pink and white streamers and

white wedding bells were used to

decorate the hall and tables were

set with vases of daffodils and

Toast to the bride was proposed

For a motor wedding trip in

the state of Washington, the bride

rol Terada at the piano.

tion corsage.

by Y. Tanaka.

Maid of honor was wearing cor-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miyeko Kawasaki as maid of sleeves and buttoned up the front. honor, Yemiko Kawasaki as brides. Her fingentip veil was held by a maid, Judy Sugiyama, junior matching lace cap and she carried ibridesmaid and Alice Sugiyama, flower girls.

Groomsman was Roy Budo and ushers were N. Tomiyama, S. Kimura, S. Shimdoka and S. Yamaoka.

The bride was gowned for the occasion in lace and nylon net in strapless design with lace bodice studded with rhinestones, the skirt featuring inset lace panels. Her dress was topped by a match-

> **ADVANCE** NOTICE Public Lecture on,

THEOSOPHY

in the Alexander Room Legion Hall Penticton

March 19th, 8 p.m.

and in the Municipal Hall Peachland

March 20th, 8 p.m.

Couple Back Home From Barbados Trip Home again after spending six weeks in the Barbados are Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thomson.

The couple spent New Year's in ing lace jacket with lily point Ontario with Mrs. Thomasn's brother and then flew from Tor onto to Trinidad where they spent a week before going to the Bara cascading bouquet of red rose

Climate there they found ideal with temperature never above 84 and never below 79 degrees. On their return they flew to Montreal and then travelled the rest of the way by train, stopping at Edmon ton enroute to visit their son and daughter and families.

Trout Creek Shower Honors Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson were honored by friends on February 27 when they were guests at a shower held in the basement of the Trout Cseek Church of God. The bride is the former Ionc Embree.

The couple were recipients of a number of practical and attractive

The bride has been a Sunday school teacher at the Church of God for several years. The couple at the present time are making their home at Trout Creek.

On their return, the couple will make their home in Kelowna.

Out of town guests included: S. Sogiyama, Mrs. Nakanos, Y. Nakano, Mrs. Araki, Mrs. Tani, Mr. Hama, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. I. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fukuyama, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Matsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamabe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuroda. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Uegama, Mr. changed to a charcoal dressmaker and Mrs. S. Jomori, Mr and Mrs C.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. George Graham leaves for Chase to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Maki who celebrate their golden anniversary on March 8.

Mrs. J. Heavysides and Leslie were coast visitors this week.

Mrs. Albert Dickinson and son are in Vancouver this week.

Godfrey Chadburn is in Vancouver attending the Cannery

Paul Roberg spent the week end in Vancouver.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Andt and Eileen Mrs. Ray Jasster and daughter, Barbara returned on Sunday after a week spent in Mission as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White returned from a visit to California and coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Adolph returned last week after spending the winter in the southern States.

VISITING HERE

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8:15 - 8:30 p.m. Broomball - Rotary vs Kiwanis

8:30 - 8:45 p.m. Band Music

8:45 p.m. President's remarks Introduction of Guests

9:15 p.m. Official Opening by Reeve Atkinson

9:15 - 9:45 p.m. Figure Skating Display by Penticton, Kelowna and Summerland Clubs

10:00-12:00 p.m. Monster Moccasin Dance

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Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Smith

Hello all Brownies of Summerand and Peachland and especially the 1st Summerland Pack whose week this is for chaltter. Here it is the beginning of March and we are beginning to think of nature waks, picnics and all kinds of outdoor fun and for a few girls, thoughts of the forthcoming Golden Hand Revel on March 17 at 1.30 p.m., at the Youth Centre. Linda Rumball, Judy Betuzzi, Alice Downes, Teresa Keys, Darlene Campbell and Sharon Geres all will be trying for this highest Brownie award.

will attend a semaphore party at Six and consists of girls who will the home of Mrs. B. Blagborne to be flying up to Guides in May. iron out signaling wrinkles, have Sixer is Darlene Shannon and fun and eat! Those Brownies who Second Grace Shigeyoshi. have skalting in early evening will be able to attend straight from this session as a substantial snack for the Fairies, Penny Piers for goes with the party! This party is on Monday the 12th.

Remember the St. Patrick's Tea on Saturday, Brownies and try to be there by 3 o'clock to take part in your entertainment for our tea guests. Also remember Sixers to have your candy donations at the Super-Valu by noon hour on Friday the 9th.

We now have a new Six in our

DROWNIE CHATTER: Ine Summerland Keview

I'HUKSUAY, MAKCH 8, 1956

LU JUUKNEY ABKOAD

Mrs. W. C. WiWlkin, assisted by Mrs. T. Racicot entertained a group of friends at a tea to honor Mrs. Nick Buddingh who leaves on Saturday for Vancouver where she will be joined by friends travelling to New York where they will board a boat for Holland. Mrs. Buddingh was presented with a lovely blond travelling bag. She will spend a few months in Holland visiting relatives.

In this connection, these girls pack, is is called the Leprecaun

Gloria Tilbe is the new Seconder for the Elves, Alice Downes the Pixies and Mary Bleasdale has been promoted to Sixer of the Sprites with Sunny Boyd as Seconder.

To all Brownies I should like to say, keep working at that daily good turn, practise your Brownie work with Mother each week, and watch that Brownie "cheese" smile!

-Brown Owl

Work of Film Council Related to AOTS

After being introduced by C. E. Bentley, to the members of the ACTS as head and also one of the pioneers of the Film Council in the valley, Mr. W. F. Woodland of Kelowna gave an interest ing coverage of the activities of the film council from its inception under considerable difficulty to its present wide use with all its interesting facets.

He asked for suport in every way possible because only in that way could the film council and its uses be known. During his remarks he referred to the close and friendly relations between himself and Mr. Bentley during the early years of the council.

/ Herb Pohlman in thanking Dr. Goodland said he had only sketchy idea of the work of the council at the beginning of the talk but was pleased to say after hearing Mr. Goodland he was more aware of the work of the film council.

Supper was served by the ladies of the Woman's Federation.

Pictures of Canada's Oil Industry were also shown.

The Hi Life

Marg Marshall and Eileen Wilcox

Well, the big news this week is the senior boys' basketball victory in Oliver. They are now the Okanagan champions. Congratulations to Bob Parker and Al Birtles for being chosen for the Okanagan all star team! We're proud of the support the school showed on Friday night.

We are celebrating the boys' win by a victory dance this Friday night. Let's see everyone out as we're pretty proud of our team. Th dance starts at 8 o'clock.

We wish the best of juck to our debaters this Friday. They're debating in the finals against Wernon for the Leonard Perry Wade rophy. This will be held at Kelowna and Rutland.

A program was put on for edacation week Tuesday afternoon The debaters, a small portion as the high school band, and 'Mr. Loane's English 31 class who put on a radio play all took part.

Anne Solly and Walter Uegzma are home from the conference at UBC this week. We'll be hearing from them about their trip shortly (we hope).

The flu bug is slowly dying out and things are getting back to normal (unfortunately). We hope to see Mrs. McNeil back this week after a long illness.

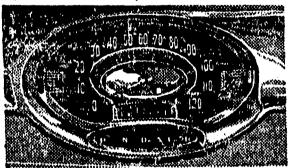
Well, so long till next week, study hard!

Rifle Club Shoots Off to Good Start

The Penticton Rifle Association held a very successful prize shoot in Ellison Hall on Sunday. Commencing at 10:30 in the morning. competitions continued until late afternoon with prizes of meat, canned goods and chickens going to the numerous winners. As many of the competitions were novelty and off-hand shoots, the novice shooters had equal chances with the more experienced marksmen.

Summerland was well represented, and many of the local shooters will become regular members of the Association. Practices will be held at the hall every Sunday morning until weather conditions permit the use of the outdoor range in Penticton. Pistol shooting will also be held at the indoor range. A schedule, allotting the time for pistol and small bore, has not yet been made out, but any interested shooters may get full information at the range next Sunday morning.

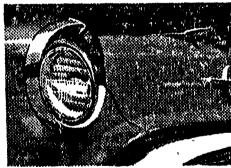




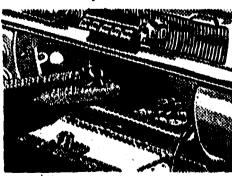
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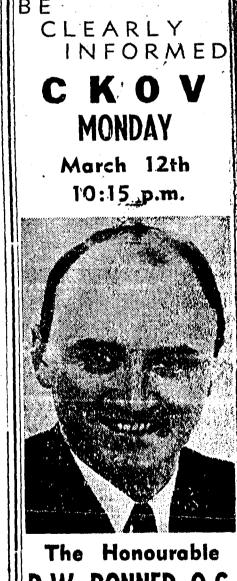
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by JANET BULLOCK

I got a cooking set for Christmas and I like cooking with it. I wash my hands and put on an apron and then I am ready to

by JANICE BEGGS

One day we found one of our chickens that had been killed by a horned owl. Daddy killed the owl and now it is stuffed. It had great big wings.

by SANDRA DUNN

I have a 120 bass accordian and I can play all my red and blue lesson on it. I am starting on my black lessons now.

by STEPHEN MALLETT

When we were at the circus we saw monkeys doing tricks. We gave them some peanuts. There were six elephants holding on to each other's tails.

A HUNGRY DEER by SUSAN WILSON

On Sunday we had a deer in our orchard. Billy said, "Come and see a deer." Billy was the most closest one. I was the most frightened one.

GOING TO MY AUNTY'S by LAVERNE CAMPBELL

Saturday night is my favorito I go up to my Aunty's and we have lots of fun. We play dressing up.

FUNNY FATHER by KATHLEEN TAVENDER

In the summer my Father wen: for a ride. All of a sudden my fathers punt sank under the lake. you know, and my father was soaking wet! He forgot to patch the hole.

HOW COULD I RIDE? by GERALD COLE

I would like to see an elephant. Then I would know what one looks like.

THE CHIPMUNK by NIGEL BLAGBORNE

My dad and my brother and 1 were up on Giant's Head. My brother saw a chipmunk. He put it in my sweater until we got down. It lived until winter, and then it curled up and died.

SORT OF A PUPPET DOG by ROBIN BARKWILL

I made a dog. One night drempt that my dog came alive. It jumped on me. It was so real that I called my mother and told her I had a night mare.

MY CAT by DIEUWIE WOUTERS

My cat is big. He stays outside. He Meows like this, "meow, meow, meow." Our dog smells him when he goes out. Our dog eats his food.

MY DOLL by SANDRA STEIN

I have a doll and I am the mother and Ray is the father. The father works on the farm and the Mother works in the house. The baby plays with the toys.

MY DOG by BARRY SMITH

King can shake his paw. When I come home from school I say "Shake a paw King." He helps in the orchard by catching mice. King kills them but he does not eat them.

by CLAYDEN PARKS

My little Sister has an Alligator. she likes to play with it you know. She rides on it and she pulls its tail.

MY BIRD by MARCIA WILKIN

My bird plays in the house and with a mirror. Mother and Father like to feed the bird. The bird is blue. He likes to watch the other

Grade 2

MY KITTEN by JANE McGILLIVRAY

My kitten is named Smokey. Once she jumped on my head. She is funny. She sleeps on the register. In the morning we jet her out. She climbs up on the screen door and lies down to sleep.

OUR OROHARD by ROBBIE DUNHAM

In our orchard we grow apples, pears, prunes, apricots and plums. We spray the trees a lot. We pick

THE TURTLE by RONNIE TYCHOLAZ

Once there lived a turtle. His name was Sam. Everyday Sam would go for a walk in the woods. and he would bring home some food. One day he met a goose and he said, "Mr. Goose will you teach me how to fly?" "Me, teach you to fly? Why a turtle flying! That would be amazing to see. I can't teach you to fly, but if you want to fly try by yourself. I have to go now, but I'll come back to see you. 'Bye."

FAMILY FUN

by MARGARET McCUAIG One night when Daddy was home we played Blind Man's Buff. Daddy was it. Rollo, our dog, was in the front room too. Daddy tried to find someone and he found Rollo. Daddy said it was mummy because he could tell by the whiskers on her chin. I said, "No. it is Rollo." Then, Daddy found me and I was it.

SALLY'S DOLL

by SALLY SODERBERG My doll is very big. It is about two feet tall. Mummy says she is just like a real baby. Her eyes are brown. It looks as if she has lipstick on her mouth. I like to cuddle her.

MY TWO PETS by PATSY BEDNARD

My pets are two little puppies. They play with me a lot. When we eat they are under the table, and they whimper. I have to give them a bone while we are eating. Then they eat the bone and come back for more. I don't know what to do. The puppies' names are Poochie and Trixie. Poochie is the biggest one. She is one year old, I think Trixie is six months

MY BIRD

by ARETIA CALDWELL

Once I saw my bird fly around a lamp. The bird fell down and hur, his wing. I came in and I called my sister. My other sister said, "Oh", and she went to Mommy. Mommy said, "Oh," and then went to Daddy. Daddy said, "Oh," — My bird died.

THE CURCUS

by GREG PRUDEN Once I went to the circus. I saw lots of monkeys and I saw some tame squirrels. They were so tame that I could feed them peanuts.

THE WIND

by SUSAN LLOYD . Wind, wind, do not blow any harder; For if you do you sure will blow the mailbox over.

You make so much noise you frighten everyone.

A STRANGE DREAM by GERALD MARSH

When I went to bed I had a dream that I was in Fairy Land. I saw Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd. I went in a palace and saw the Queen of Hearts and her guards. When they saw me they came after me. I ran so fast I fell, and - pop, my dream was

A DREAM by BREEN BERGSTROME

One night I dreamt there was a witch in my room. I wasn't scared. I got out of bed and looked for the witch. I found her in a cookoo clock. But I didn't have a cookeo clock! There was the witch. She was bringing in all her furniture. I didn't think she was going to move in, but she did! I was mad and got a broom and socoted her out. Then there was no more witch.

Grade 3

SUMMERLAND by RUTH KEYS

I think. Summerland is wonderful. At the end of fall, if the frost comes before the snow, it will kill the trees. And if the snow gets at the roots of the trees before the frost it will give the trees their first watering.

How pretty the blossoms look in the spring. In the summer we go swimming at the beach and have lots of fun. In the winter we go skating at the rink. In the fall the leaves look so pretty, red and yellow and brown.

MY PET by ALLAN EDEN

One day I came home from school I went to feed my calf. I got in to his stall. He likes me so much that he put his front feet High, up in the sky. up on my shoulders and licked me on the nose.

MY PET by NANCY FUDGE

My cat is named Diamond. She is a funny cat. One day whom Mummy had to throw out some water she asso the cat on my dog the cherries in late summer. In Pinky and she said oh come fail we pick the apples. In fall here. That night when Pinky was we can the fruit too, and cat it asleep pussy came and went to aleap on Pinky.

MacDonald School Pupils Supply Material for Education Week Page

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

FUN

by JIMMY ETTER Allan and I do papers every day. We have a race and see who can beat. Sometimes Allan beats and sometimes I beat. After we do the papers we go and play on some slides we made. But now we can't because most of the snow is melted. If all the snow is melted we go down to the packing house and play on top of the boxes. We go in between the boxes and have lots of fun.

BEAR LAKE by LEO DEROSIER

When I was at Bear Lake, there are pigeons up there. When I was eating dinner a pigeon came down and took my piece of cake away. And when I was eating hamburger a bee came and took it out of my hand. There are mosquitoes around there, they were biting me · all day.

THE PET I LOST by PATSY JACKETT

The pet I lost was a dog. its name was Rover. I had a good time with him. But he got por cupine quills in his nose, and he is dead now. I did have lots c

A JOKE ON US by DUANE WERTZ

Once my brother and I were going to Walkers. When we were going there they were going the other way to our place. When we got there they were not there, so we had to go back home.

MY PET

by Sandra Faasse My dog is a black and brown one. He can do all sorts of tricks. I do not know what kind of dog he is but that doesn't matter. When he plays with you, he pulls your mitts off and shakes them. He will not give them back. He once killed one of our baby chicks. He was only a baby and didn't know any better, I guess. He sure got a good spanking, and he never killed another baby animal. He was very bad when he was little. but he grew up to be a nice dog, though and I'm glad he's not spoiled. There's only one thing wrong with him, he chases cars. He'll get killed some day. He's lucky he's still living. I wish he wouldn't but it is no use to wish, because he won't stop. I should give him a spanking every time, and he'd give up pretty soon, but he won't come to me so I can't do it. I can't even catch him!

MY CAT

by GORDON GREBER My cat is all black. His name is Skalewag, with a long e. One night while I was playing marbles in the house Skalewag spied them rolling on the floor. Quick as a wink he jumped on all the marbles, and scattered them every where. One night Mom went into the chicken barn to get the eggs. When she got there she reached in to a nest expecting to find a hen pecking her, but lo and behold there was Skalewag.

by BEVERLY MATSU

Snow is coming, Winds are coming, Everything's coming But Spring.

by ALAN KERSEY Blossoms on the trees,

Blossoms in the air, Liook at the bees Buzzing overywhere.

by CAROL CLIFFORD The snow is falling, falling, falling,

L like calling when it's falling, Softly, softly down.

SPRING by BLAINE POLLOCK

Here comes spring, Listen to the birds sing. And the robins go "Peep-peeppeop,"

Where the moutains are so steep An owl goes "Hoot-hoot," When he hears a man shoot. The little turtles begin,

To learn how to swim. The Sparrow starts to fly, And that is all. Unitil fall.

A RANGER by BILLY RERG

I would like to be a Forest Ranger when I grow up. I'd keep the fires from burning trees and keep campa green. I would fight fires. Rangers are on the lookout for fires. They help lost people in the and clear the flooded rivers.

SHEEP by TERRY BLAGBORNE

Dad and I went down to Vasso Lake and on the way we saw a sign. It said "Watch for big horn sheep." We looked for an hour. We were just going to give up when my sister said, "there are some over there on the hill." We counted six of them. Dad and I climbed up to see how close we could get to them. The snow was hard and made a crunch and the sheep followed us around the top of the hill. When we went up, the big ones stepped out in front. They had horns on which were two feet long. You could get twen-

CATCHING BEES by RICHARD BANGMA

ty yards from them.

In the summertime Terry and I catch bumblebees. We catch them in a jar. We climb in the cherry trees. When we see a bee in a blossom we climb up to it and then put the jar around the blossom and then we climb to the next limb and then wait for the next bees. Sometimes we get stung but not much.

FOREST RANGER by GEORGE WALTON

I wish I was a Forest Ranger, With wild fires and lots of danger.

With animals big and small, And with trees so rough and tall

Grade 4

UP IN A HELICOPTOR by LEIGH MOYLS

One day a man asked me if I would like to go for a ride in his Helicopter. And I said, "I would like to." So we climbed into the Helicopter and started the motor and up we went. When 1 looked down the fields looked like squares on a carpet. And people looked like ants crawling around. Then we flew over some mountains. The mountains looked like a green carpet. That was because there were so many trees. There we saw a deer and then to our surprise a mother bear with two cubs. When we got home I said, "I've had a most wonderful time riding in your helicopter."

MY PET by PAT DUNSDON

My pet lamb was very tiny when we first got her. Her name is Babs. We fed her with a bottle four times a day. She was the first pat lamb I had. I fed her all year. She comes up to us still to be petted. She is now a big sheep.

A WILD WEST SHOW by JAMES YASENIUK

Once on our summer holiday we went to Manitoba. Qne day we went to grandma's place. She had shack, the roof caved in, and skates. landed on a calf. He had a ride around the place so I thought I'd have some fun with the pigs, and I started poking them around They ran under the rooster and got it scared. The second time the pigs came around, the rooster landed on one of the pig's back. It took about half an hour for the pig to get the rooster off it's back The faster the pig ran, the harder the rooster hung on. I didn't tell grandma because she might get mad so when we got home then I told it to mom.

A SCARY NIGHT by RAYMOND MITCHELL

Once my mother said that my brother and I could sleep in the barn. So we went up stairs and got our sleeping bags out. My brother thought it would be fun to sleep in the loft. So we went up the ladder to the left. We laid our alcoping bags out on the hay and got on our pyjamas. After a while we were asleep. Suddenly there was a big mon from my bed. I woke up and saw my brother's hair stand on end. All of a sudden there was an owl hoot. I get so seared I crouched down to the bottom of my bed. When I get out of the barn was I lucky.

AN EAGLE by RALPH HENLY

It onts smaller animals like little birds and mice. The big eagles cat bigger things like a baby mountain goat and others about that size. An eagle is a good fishor. When the fish jumps it catches it in the air. An eagle can I'd do the right and not the wrong woods. They help injured animals glide like an aeroplane and for a long distance.

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A FISHING TRIP by CHARLES JAMES

Once a little boy went fishing. He was waiting at the edge of a small river fishing. All of a sudden there was a hard jerk. He almost let go of his rod. He pulled with all his might. He looked down in the water and saw a big fish. All of a sudden he slipped and fell into the water. He climbed up the bank and pulled the Yish in. When he got home he told his mother what happened. The fish was 14 inches long.

DADDY'S CURLING by BRUCE HALLQUIST

Daddy went to Peachland to curl and to try his luck. When he got there he won his first games and won all the games except the last one. When he came home last night he hadn't got the trophy. Instead Mr. Mather got it for the "A" event. In the morning I looked on the chair and his prize was a blanket. I didn't think very much of that.

A VISIT TO A MAGIC TOY SHOP by PATRICIA BARKWILL

If you believe in magic you can see a magic toy shop. If you don't you can't see it. Not only are the toys magic but the whole store is. If you want a toy and it is not there, it will suddenly appear. The storekeeper doesn't have to wrap up the parcel. It wraps itself up and ties the string by itself too. A magician owns the toyshop and made it magic.

THE CARRIAGE OF ROBBERS by ANTHEA MORGAN Faster than fairies,

Faster than witches, Faster than airplanes or sprites Went the carriage of robbers The coach of Invaders. Went the carriage of Dresden

that night. There were three of them in it. And all of them robbers. They had fought, they had stolen

all night long. And the carriage of robbers Racing over the High-bridge Skidded off the High-bridge and was gone.

SPRING BEAUTY by CAROLE WILLIAMS

the ground

The flowers spread their beauty round, While birds come fluttering to

The wind in the trees make a beautiful sound In the short spring days.

FIGURE SKATING by TERESA KEYS

I am very glad that we are getting artificial ice this year. It is going to be very nice to skate on and play hockey. We are also go since they had moved to the town ing to have figure skating · lessons for the children and grown well. Her father had lost his job ups. Mr. Ken Grundy is going to teach, who is our professional and O'della Kent, who is from Penticton, comes up to skate and help out. We are going to have two groups, seniors and juniors, I am in seniors so are my sisters. There chickens, pigs and all sorts of is a dance class on Thursday for animals. While my brother was all grown ups to learn how to walking on the roof of the calves skate and also how to dance on

MY CIRCUS STORY

by HANS HARTSKAMP I went to a circus two years ago. I had fun. I rode on the octopus. I had a ride on a toy train. But best of all was that I had lots of cotton candy. I also went to see the animals. There were ti-

gers, elephants, monkeys, and

After that we walked into a big tent. There were lots of people and lots of benches. Pretty soon the act started and two litle dogs came in. They were supposed to be having supper. First the man made the little dogs pray. So they folded their paws and prayed. Later he made them, sing so they started to sing. After that was over a little monkey riding a tricycle came in the door. Everybody went home and so did we.

DRAGONS

by BARRY HODGSON Dragons are big. Dragons are amall.

Dragons are huge, Dragons are

tall. Knights in armor try to rescue maidens fair. But Dragons give them the 'lect-

I saw a dragon bold and brave But of course dragons do not Tave

rio chair.

An eagle is a very strong bird. But some mean men try to make them slaves And then the Dragon says En Guade Knave.

If I were a dragon bold and strong I'd do the right and not the wrong If I were a dragon bold and

LOST AT THE CIRCUS by ANNE McLACHLAN

One day a little dog was wandering about the town. He heard a lot of noise somewhere in the distance. He walked toward the noise. There he saw a band playing and clowns running around. The little dog thought how much fun it would be to go and play with the clown. Now the clown that the little dog went to play with wouldn't play because he couldn't find his little dog he did the trick with. When the clown saw the little dog he thought that he was just the right size. He took the little dog and made him jump through rings. When he was through doing the tricks he ran away and watched other things that were going on. First of all he went to watch the elephant drink his water. The little dog leaned over so far that he fell into the water. He jumped out of the water and ran away from the circus. He was so wet and cold that he never came back to the circus again.

SNOW

by NORMA HANKINS

The snow falls softly on the ground

It makes a carpet deep All the trees, flowers and grass Gently fall asleep.

In the spring the sun shines warm The sky is a lovely blue Little rivers run here and there Grass and flowers are peeping

through. Tulips, daffodils and daisies Proudly wave their heads to all We love each little one the best

Till the snow begins to fall.

OUR PET DOG by RICKY SOLVEY

We have a pet dog. Her name is Jigger. We named her that because. when we got her she was very small. She is black with a bit of white on her throat. Wayne and I taught her some tricks. She can sit up and beg for food. When we try and pet her she rolls over. Every night when I come home from school she runs to meet me. Jigger had two little puppies about ten days ago. One of them is brown with a bit of light black on its forehead. The other one is black. It has little white feet. The little brown one's eyes are open, but the little black one's aren't. Jigger feels very proud. She doesn't growl at us but one day when we had visitors she did growl.

BARBARA'S NEW SKATES by VICKI McKEE

Barbara walked slowly home from school, this was her birthday, but it meant nothing. Every year it had meant a great deal, but of Sudbury things had not gone when the mine closed.

Barbara had long wanted a pair of figure skates, but since her father had lost his job things had

Now as she entered the yard she heard a giggle come from the open window. She looked up and saw her little sister standing there. She called, "Hurry up!" Barbara hurried her pace.

As she entered the house she heard her mother call, "Come into the living room, dear." She entered the living room, there on the chair was a large box. She opened the box. There sat a lovely pair of white figure skates! Her mother said, "Your first lesson is tomorrow."

THE FURNITURE

THAT TALKED by CAROL FISKE

"Ouch! Those children are reckless," complained Mr. Chair. "They're always kicking my legs." "I know dear. I've had my legs kicked six times already," said

"Someone too fat sat on me today and nearly squashed me," said Baby Chair.

"This is an awful life," sighed Middle Aged Chair.

"Do you know what I heard today?" asked Mr. Chair. "No," said Mrs. Chair and Middle-Aged Chair.

"Well, I'll tell you. Mr. and Mrs. People and all the Little 'Pope are going on a hollday for

"Hurrah!" cried Mrs. Chair. "What a rest we'll have!"

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THE WAVES

by HOWARD OXLEY The waves rush across the lake, They come in tumults forever-

more Then they break and high they soar

As they came upon the shore. Continued on Page 9

After swarming over Grand Forks last Sunday to the tune of 24-6, Summerland Combines will next Sunday afternoon square off against Kamloops in the next round of Coy Cup playdowns

This promises to be a more evanly matched tilt with the Kamloops squad bolstered by several of Vernon's top notch pucksters. Summerland has drawn on Kelowna to round out its Coy Cup entry.

The play against Kamloops is to Be a three-game series and the winners will play-off against Whitehorse in the northern city.

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

"So long as the momentum of trast to a modest arou in the growth of Canadian economy is

maintained, says the Bank of Montreal in its February business review, just issued, "it is possible that, as in 1941 and 1953-54, recessions in this country might be both shorter and less severe than those occurring below the bord-

This month's review, comparing the recent recession and sharp recovery in Canada with parallel trends in the United States, says that, in this country, the recession started somewhat later and the recovery somewhat earlier than in the U.S. Despite the poor Canadian harvests of 1954, the dip in the value of national output was no deeper than that which occurred in the United States, and was of much shorter duration.

It says that part of the explanation for this relative stability in Canada was the fact that here was no decline in consumer spending in the final quarter of 1953 in con-

second and third quarters of 1958 and, after dipping at year end, they commenced to rise again ear-

The B of M makes no comparison between the countries in exports since, in the aggregate, they are of only minor importance in the U.S. economy. But they are a sizeable factor in the Canadian scene as the U.S market takes well over half of Canada's merchandise exports.

Compared with the first half of 1953, exports to the U.S. in the first half of 1954 fell by nearly six per cent, says the review, while the first half comparison between 1954 and 1955 show that exports rose by more than seven per cent. "In point of fact, however," 'states the review, "fluctuations in Canadian export trade during this period were attributable far more to sales overseas, which, both relatively and in dollar terms, declined much more sharply in 1953-54 and rose more rapidly in 1954-55 than those to the United States.

It appears that Canada has emerged from its recession with a relatively larger expansion over the pre-recession peak than has the United States, says the review In each of the general indicators of economic activity - gross nafional product and industrial production — the Canadian indices had risen perceptibly over the American by the end of 1955.

With the greater concentration ket, and with the increased U.S. es, business conditions in this country may be more susceptible to the influence of U.S. trade,

Bu, the B of M also suggests that while the U.S. recession and recovery undoubtedly affected business in Canada, there were additional influences peculiar to the Canadian economy alone.

"there are grounds for believing that some of the developments common to both countries arose not from the 'dependence' as such but rather from similarities in the social and economic structure."

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS FOR the position of janitor of Summerland United Church will be received by the undersigned on or before March 22. Duties to commence April 1, 1956. For salary and other particulars apply to Jerry Laidlaw, Secretary, Committee of Stewards.

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MacDONALD SCHOOL

A THRILL AT A BASEBALL GAME by MAC BUTLER by ALICE VOGEL

It was the ninth and last inning of the ballgame. We had two outs already. Bud was coming back disgusted with himself. He came to me and said, "Well, Mac this is either a tie or a win." That's all he said but I knew what he meant. The crowd was still shouting. All at once it quieted down as the umpire called my name. I admit I was scared as I walked to the home plate. So much depended on me. The ball came and I struck and missed. The crowd started shouting. I knew that somewhere in that crowd were my parents. Again the ball came and to my surprise I hit it. I started running but I didn't know how far the ball had gone, but I kept on going. Any minute I expected to be put out. When I got to the home plate, I was so tired I could hardly stand up. It was a home and we had won the game.

MY PET by LEIGH TRAFFORD

My dog's name is Busko and he is a bird-dog. He is always hungry and when Mommy is making supper he is just a build-in nuisance. Busko can always tell when we have anything boney to eat and he just sits around and drools until we give him something.

When Daddy takes him hunting. Busko flushes up a pheasant or a quail pretty good, but if you let him get more than 50 feet away you will have both hands full to get him back.

Busko can't do any tricks or anything like that, but I sure have a lot of fun playing checkers with him. He is not very good at it as he only beat me twice.

A TRIP INTO OUTER SPACE by DICK DUNSDON

At last the day had come to take a trip into outer space. I checked the rocket and got in, counted the seconds, and pulled the lever, there was a slight vib ration and I took off. At five miles I leveled off and looked around. all was well so I began to climb again and reached an altitude of eight miles. Suddenly I began to be hot and noticed the fusilage was on fire so I turned on the carbon dioxide and put it out. All of a sudden something went wrong. The plane would not respond to the stick and it began to roll and toss. Finally it turned downwards. Faster! Faster! I blacked out. When I woke up I was in my parachute floating down. How I got there I never;

LOST IN A STORM by MARILYN DICKINSON

While living out in the country I seldom got to town. My little, brother and I always went to the country school that is two miles from town. One day when I got home from school mother said that father had taken sick and she wanted me to go to town to get Dr. Brown. It was a little chilly out so I slipped on my coat and hat and started for town. I had just got half way when J heard thunder and saw lightening. Suddenly went into a panic and started to run. When I stopped I realized I was lost! Lost in a

SPRING by ESTELLE MILLER

Winter has now departed, Spring has now started, The tiny leaves on the trees,

, Are blowing gently in the breeze. The flowers are blooming, Black birds are singing,

The grass is growing, Winter has now departed.

JUNGLE DANGER by AUDREY BEGGS

In jungles dark the leopards stalk, And try to find some prey All at once they hear drums talk, And quickly steal away.

For danger lies in every sound, And ever careful they must be, So that they will not be found, And they will still be free.

ANIMALS OF B.C.

Who is as graceful as the white tail deer?

That watch the mudhens on the water so near. They come down from the hills by leaps and bounds, 😘 search of better eating

grounds. When they see the grass grow ćlear,

Then they know that Spring is here. Who can prowl as well as the

bear? As he comes with a growl from the depths of his lair.

He catches fish with big long claws, As the bees sting at his thick

dirty paws As his shiny eyes give a shiny glare.

AFRICA by ELAINE DUNSDON

In Africa large The animals roam, All over the place That they call home. The leopard at night; Looks for some prey From little brown mice, To antelopes grey.

SNOW FLAKES by JOHNNIE KOLHAUSER

Snow flakes are drifting from the

Coming down from way up high As I watched them, down they fled

Chasing each other around my head.

WINTER NIGHT by ALICE VOGEL

Calm and cold and clear the night Along the wide and lonely street, By now all the lights are out for the night And all the little shadows meet.

SUMMERLAND'S BIRTHDAY by JIMMY JOMORI

Since the year of 1906 till the year '56

The town of Summerland has grown, And now over the whole Okanagan,

It is very widely known. And still the days were debated, When its 50th birthday is to be, After a few weeks of arguing, They finally did agree.

And now that it is all decided Fun and entertainment will be

provided There will be a picnic, band and parade,

eam, pop and ade. So will you come and join us In our birthday year

In the early summer When the days are bright and clear

SNOWFLAKES

by ELEANOR MARTIN Snowflakes are drifting from the

Calm and clear they drift on by Silently, Gracefully, they sweep to the ground

Till they make a large, huge mound.

When the morning comes again Snow has covered every lane The snow keeps piling, piling deer Till the whole wide world seems to sleep.

A TRIP TO FAIRYLAND by RUTH LAPINS

One day a little girl named Kitty was walking through the woods. Suddenly she came to a little clearing. What a beautiful place! Oh! My! See that little field, a grasshopper is plowing it and two elves are leading the grasshopper. It looks like there is a festival over there, the fairies are dancing with the elves, here is an elf sawing down a huge weed with a sharp piece of grass as a saw, And somebody is sawing the weeds into little pieces and putting them in a leaf which is meant to be a wheelbarrow. What a wonderful place this is thought Kitty!

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School Costs Up \$21,000 Over Last Year's Costs

Council Tuesday accepted the 1956 budget of Summerland school board which calls for a record \$211,611 — an increase of nearly \$21,000 over last year. Municipal share of this budget is \$80,077, up \$15,-.500 from a year ago.

Before passing on the budget, the council examined carefully what Still No Claimant appeared to be an inequality in the share of the increase the municipality is being called upon to pay. It was pointed out, however, that to help meet the \$15,500 there is this year an increase of \$7,000 in the provincial grant to the municipality which brings the extra municipal cost closer to the percentage of increase being paid by the province in its share of the budget.

The 1956 budget contains \$189, 258 for operating expenditures and \$22,403 for capital and debt ser-

A 61 per cent slice of the budget goes to teachers' salaries which this year calls for \$132,607 - up from \$119,613 a year ago. Pupils conveyance will require \$15,172 (\$13,764 last year) and janitors' salaries of \$12,302 which compares with \$12,074 cost in 1955

A variety of smaller items in cluded in administration, other ininstructional and operating expenses, repairs, maintenance and health services make up \$23,694 or 16 per cent of the total cost.

Council Approves School Land Purchase

A deadlock between municipal council and school board which developed over a conflict in the provincial acts which govern the two bodies and prevented council from releasing money for the purchase of property by the school board for the proposed Trout Creek school was broken this week by a letter from the deputy minister of municipal affairs.

The government official suggested that since the amount involved was small, unless there was very definite reason for the council to believe ratepavers were opposed to the purchase, then it would be in order for them to approve the expenditure.

Council granted approval but Reeve Atkinson went on record as being not in favor of the school board plan to presen, a by law land. to the ratepayers which would in clude several projects. Addition to the high school and the Trout Creek school, he opined, should be voted on in separate by laws.

Local Businesses Change Ownership

Two Summerland businesses Dovies Grill.

Shop is Mrs. Dorothy Graham who sel. has taken over the business from Mrs. L. Desrosier and will open for business on Saturday. Dovies chairman for this event being Mrs Grill has been taken over by Mr., F. E. Atkinson; assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Baird. Former own er was Mrs. Dovie Graham.

Annual Meeting Set For Roseball Club

Summerland Baseball Club will mee, Sunday evening, March 25 at 7" o'clock in the Jubilee Arena. hoping for a large turnout of base- Auxiliary. (bal) onthusiasts as this will be the officers and executive.

For Broomball Title

Charges and counter-charges flew Saturday night after Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs dragged themselves off the ice at the end of another indecisive broomball

Kiwanis claimed a victory on the grounds that they made the only shot on goal. Rotarians claimed they had two shots on goal hut somebody had removed the goal.

Third voice claiming victory was the referee who claimed that had it not been for his impartial application of the rules that both teams would have

Rink promoters are riding the crest of the fued and busily planning another meeting of the two unbeatable teams.

Jubilee Plans Moving Ahead

Reports of various committees presented at the weekly meeting of the Jubilee Steering Committee indicates plans are progressing rapidly for the celebration scheduled for early June.

Plans for Sunday, June 3 include a religious service with ministers of all local churches participating, together with a choir made up of members of all church choirs.

This will be followed by a basket picnic at which tea, coffee and apple juice will be provided.

All local interests are being asked to have entries in the monster float parade and nearby communities are also being asked to participate. There will be a special section of the parade where children can draw on their imaginations to provide interesting entries.

For school children, there will be a poster and essay contest providing them with an opportunity to bring to light all they can find out about the hisory and items of interest about Summer-

A pageant under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Macleod will be an interesting part of the celebration. IOOF have donated use of its hall for the duration of festivities. Here old-timers will register and the able to visit. Mrs. A. K. Elliot, is to be in charge of the various groups serving tea, coffee and cookies throughout the celechanged owners this week with bration. Pictures showing the earthe sale of Linnea Style Shop and ly days in Summerland will be exhibited here, the latter being un-New owner of Linnea Style der the direction of Mrs. R. Rus-

For the old-timers, a banquet is being arranged with committee H. R. J. Richards, Four groups will assist in the catering and present at the first meeting held to lay plans were Mrs. R. Gibbard and Mrs. W. J. Broderick, LOBA; Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Cutcheon, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Lydia Johnson and Mrs. W. Bleasdale, Rebekahs; Mrs. T. B. Lott Club President George Stoll is and Mrs. C. Crawford, Hospital

Jubilee souvinenir items are annual meeting to elect the club now on display at Lorne Perry's

International Goodwill Keynotes Visit of Legion Branch to Omak

theme Sunday when a delegation gation was welcomed by Omak. tions from Penticton, Keremeos, zone commander. Osoyoos and Okanagan Falls, travelled to Omak to present ed by Nat May, president of the the Legion travelling gavel to Summerland Branch, to Norris T. the post of the American Legion Osborne, Commander of American there

Pipers from Pentictin led a parade of close to 400 to the Amerioan Ligion hall in Omak where a program was carried out for the mony closed with "The Star Spangpresentation of the gavel.

The ceremony opened with advance of colors to the platform and the singing of "God Save the Queen", followed by a prayer and Legionaires of the prelude to the tendance.

International good-will was the Loonstitution. The Canadian deleof Summerland Branch, Canadian Mayor L. M. Moran and next Legion, accompanied by deloga speaker was C. E. Bentley, Legion

> The travelling gaves was presentof the Omak post and the cereled Banner."

> A social program at the American Legion hall followed the geremony.

Mombers of the Canadian Lathen recitation by the American gion Auxiliary were also in at-

PROGLAMATION

WHEREAS the time for celebrating Summerland Golden Jubilee is rapidly growing closer;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that there should be in the community some constant reminder of the approach of these great days;

AND WHEREAS it is also desirable that visitors to this district should be aware of the impending celebration and that travellers out of the district should be facilitated in spreading the great news;

WE THEREFORE, by the powers vested in us, do decree that March 19, 1956, shall be "B" Day and from that date until after the Jubilee Celebration, no loyal male of Summerland shall remove whiskers from his face by razor, torch, clippers, abrasion, extraction or by any other means whatsoever, under penalty of suffering various indignities which from time to time may be heaped upon him by the Board of Trade Beard Growing Committee

AND FURTHER, we decree that in growing beards, all growth must be natural and use of any artificial fertilization will be illegal and the offender will be disqualified from competition. It is permissible, however, for growers to use irrigation and limited pruning and thinning.

F. E. Atkinson Reeve

> K. L. Boothe President, Board of Trade H. R. J. Richards Chairman Jubilee Committee

Get in Behind That Bush, Chum, Bare Faces Aren't Popular Anymore

On your mark, get set, GROW! Starting Monday the race is on and no longer will "the skin you love to touch" be popular among Summerland males. Instead, Summerland men, wherever they are, behind counter, changing sprinklers or sitting behind desks, will be peering out from behind a bush.

On Monday the SFTPOWTCAPSJ --that's the Society for the Production of Whiskers to Celebrate and Publicize Summerland's Jubilee takes over and the members, taking courage from each other, are even openly defying the authority of their wives to join in the biggest growing project since the first apple seed found its way into Summerland soil.

By the time the jubilee celebration rolls around in June, the West Summerland business district will be practically screened by dense foliage with more than 50 members of business staffs in that district this week having signed a pledge to eschew the use of a razor until after the celebration.

In the van of the bushmen will be Reeve Atkinson, Trade Board President Ken Boothé and Jubilee Chairman Bob Richards, who yes terday jointly issued a proclamation calling on all loyal males to have a go at a mush brush.

And for the growers, there will be profit as well as fun. A long list of valuable prises, will be of fored the most successful product, in various beard classifications. Although the complete list of classifications has not been comploted, likely to be included will be bushiest, blackest, most distin-Legion' Post No. 74 a. Omak, guished, bast van Dyke, reddest, Prayers were again offered by best mutten chops as well as an Rev. Ralsigh Stansbury, chaplain award for the man who tries the hardest.

> Trade Board President Boothe states a vigilante committee has been appointed to "take care" of any reluctant members of the Jand board is in a favorable pocommunity who are follhardy en- sition to make recommendations ough to show a bass face asound on this subject since it gave suptown. Asked what punishment will port to a by-pass of its own busihe mated out to any non-conform- ness district.

ists, he shuddered and said that meetings on this subject are proceeding very slowly. "Most of the tions." penalties suggested so far have been too horrible to think about so they can be considered for only brief periods at a time." He added, "I can only say that after the committee has completed its plans, the Spanish Inquisition and the Chinese water torture will pale into insignificance."

Most notable holdout to date is Councillor Bill Barkwill who after hearing the project outlined a, the council meeting Tuesday. carefully weighed the alternatives and then spoke op, "Not me. I'm more scared of my wife than I am of the Board of Trade."

Only reaction so far received comes from Holmes & Wade who report they unable to keep up with the orders for twin beds.

Trade Board Backs **Penticton By-Pass**

Summerland Board of Trade last Thursday night joined in the argument over whether there should be a highway from Krueger's Hill to by pass Penticton and decided to write the provincial department of highways urging construction of this by-pass.

This is the second time the Summerland board has gone on record as favoring this route. Last year, it gave support to a resolu-tion of the Kelowna Truckers' Association asking for the qonstruction.

'It was pointed out in discussion "it is ridioulous to have traffic travelling three sides of a triangle and going through the hazards of achool zone and city traffic when A short by pass would mean travplling one side of the triangle and eliminate the hazards."

It was also noted that Summer-

I name this institution the Summerland Jubilee Arena and declare this arena open for the enjoyment of the people of Sum-

With these words Saturday night, Reeve F. E. Atkinson brought to fullfillment a dream cherished by the Summerland Rink Association since they first started work on construction of the arena - a dream that one day it would be fully equipped with an artificial ice plant to provide an assured ice surface throughout the entire winter season.

The rink was crowded to capacity for the opening program which included races, broomball, ppening speeches and figure skating. Summerland Band was in attendance to provide musical interludes.

Present for the occasion were Mayor Oscar Matson of Penticton, accompanied by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, and Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna, who was accompanied by Alderman Art Jackson.

Notably absent from the opening ceremonies was Rink Association President Clare Elsey who has played one of the most active roles in the development of the rink project. Mr. Elsey has been in poor health and was forced to go into hospital the night before the opening so did not see the official climax to his efforts. A speech he had prepared for the occasion was read by J. P. Sheeley.

Other speakers were the two visiting mayors who brought the greetings and congratulations of the neighboring communities, and Rink Manager George Stoll.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Bjorn Pjornson.

Reeve Atkinson in his remarks suggested the opening of this arena could be interpreted as an indication that Summerland has reached maturity. Pointing out that through the years the community has concentrated on the development of essential services and schools, he said, "This arena marks the first money by-law that has been passed for purely recreational purposes. It indicates a change in our viewpoint, possibly maturity." He added, "If so, it goes well in hand with the Golden Jubilee for what marks matur 'ty more than a 50th anniversary?'

He paid tribute to the "enthusiasm, persistence and hard work' of the Rink Association and expressed a note of confidence that this enthusiasm and willingness for bard work would continue into the future.

The reeve also called for full support for the Rink Association in their future endeavors, "Now that this arena is community-owned, it is up to all of us to support it to the limit, so that as a community we can get all the benefit that is possible to obtain from this facility. I ask you to support the activities of the Rink Association to the full. Theirs is certainly a labor of love and nothing provides more encouragement to them than to see good crowds turning out for games or their other func-

In the remarks prepared by Mr. Elsey, he reviewed the history of the rink from the time it was first considered in 1948, through the formation of the Rink Association in 1950, start on construcition on a "cost minus" basis in 1951, the first talks about finansing artificial ice in 1955 and fin-

Combines Eliminated From Coy Cup Play

Summerland | Combines | were knocked out of Coy Cup competition by Kamloops last week end is being organized by the muniwhen the northern players won 7-6 here Sunday afternooon and followed it with a 9-2 victory on home ice Monday night.

Chances of the locals looked good here Sunday afternoon at the star, of the game.

Summerland led off the scoring here Sunday afternoon but Kamloops led off with two goals in tho second to take the lead and from there on the scoring alternated with Combines unable to match the final Kamloops goal.

A good crowd was on hand at the Arena to witness the game, the floor.

ally the completion in 1956.

He paid tribute to the many volunteer workers who contributed to the erection of the arena and installation of the ice plant, with special mention of George Stoll who has devoed his full attention to the project.

Mr. Elsey pointed out there is still work ahead to complete the ice plant installation, as well as maintenance, and called for continued support now that the goal is in sight.

He concluded: "Thanks to the untiring efforts of public spirited enthusiasts, we have almost reached our goal. Our children will now have the opportunity to enjoy to the full the most popular winter recreation. I would like to thank every one who has made this possible and ask your continued support to make this project a success.

Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna skaters who participated in the figure skating show were Betty Ann Merrick, Frances Assman, Elsie Busch and Judy Burnell, Joan Delcourt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Leona Reys, Raymond Trover, O'Della Kent, Louise Orwell, and Diane Stolz.

Winners in a drawing which was made by Summerland Good Citizen J. R. Campbell were Donna Powell, L. McKilligan, A. W. Nesbitt and W. A. Johnson, Penticton.

Community Group **Annual Planned**

The Trout Creek Point Community Association will hold its annual meeting next Thursday night in the Church of God basement, to discuss all affairs affecting the ratepayers of that section of the municipality.

The organization was formed several years ago to nelp look after the rather unique requirements of Trout Creek Point residents. This was a rapidly growing district that was rather far removed from the centre of the municipality. It lacked domestic water had serious drainage problems, was threatened with a sewage disposal problem, and required additional playground facilities for its child-

The association has acted as a service group for the area, improving playground facilities in Powell Beach Park, sponsoring various community activities, and drawing to the attenion of municipal authorities any urgent needs of the Trout Creek Poin, district. Membership in the association is open to all taxpayers on the "Point", but is voluntary. An executive of 10 to 12 members meets frequently during the year, and general meetings are held at least once a year.

This year the important business is expected to centre around discussion of the new rural school that the department of education has proposed in Trout Creek Point, the drainage scheme that cipality in response to a petition from Point residents, the effects of town planning on development of the area, requirements in street lighting and flood protection, and development of the playgrounds.

Representatives, of the municipal council and the school board are expected to attend and outline developments in these schemes

This year a nominating committoe has drawn up a list of residents who are willing to stand for the association executive. Additional nominations will be received from

Rotarians to Stage Blitz Drive For Red Cross Here Friday Night

Mombers of Summerland Rotary Club this week jaunched the annual campaign on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society and are out to reach the objective of \$3,000 set for Summerland.

Most of the canvassing will be ! carried out Friday night in a blitz sons not contacted Friday night campaign and Rotarians after their weekly supper meeting will set out on the house to house canvass.

Directing arrangements for the canvass is Francis Steuart.

The Rotary club will be supplypover the municipality and each ian society. has been assigned a district to cover.

will be canvamed during the coming week. Need for the work of the Red

Oross is well known to all and in the past people in Summerland have responded generously to the annual campaign for funds to continue the very necessary services ing more than 40 canvassors to provided by this great humanitar-

Committee chairman Francis Steuart has asked that any person The campaign will run through who is not contacted in this camthe balance of the month and per- | paign send donations direct to him

(SUMMERLAND) Financial Statement 1955

School District No 77 (Summerland) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the year ended December 31st, 1955

Operating Funds

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RECEIPTS			
Taxes Municipal	\$ 64,589.00		
Rural	3,04 5.00	\$ 67,634.00	Ins
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Government Grants			
Basic	115,607.00	•	
Transportation	1,528.21		
Boarding	5.13 162.80	117,303.14	
Night school	102.80	111,303.14	Ope
Other	10 10		
Text book rental (see contra)	1,546.40 353.45		
Cafeteria supplies	691.40		
Sale of teaching supplies	452.80		
Buildini rentals	302.00		
Tuition fees	2,2 52.84		Rej
Miscellaneous	3.60	5,602.49	
Total Receipts		190,539.63	
Cash on hand and in bank			
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Bank overdraft December 31st, 1955	***	662.23	Au
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DISBURSEMENTS .			
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Administration Salaries	\$ 3,700.00		1
Office expense		<i></i>	
Trustee expense	244.33		
General expense	1,532.53	\$ 5,719.23	
Instruction		•	
Teachers salaries	119,613.50		
School clerical salaries			1
Teaching supplies	4,852.92	100 070 00	
Other expense	607.54	126,073.96	
Operation	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1		
Janitors salaries	12,074.86		Cu
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School District No 77 (Summerland) For the year ended December 31st, 1955 Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

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l	EXPENDITURE		
- 1	Administration		
	Salaries	\$ 3,700.00 242.37	
!	Office expense	242.31 244.33	
	Trustee expense	1,532.53	\$ 5,719.23
- 1	General expense		5,
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	Teachers salaries	119,613.50	
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	Cafeteria supplies	434.06	
	Other	35.00	1,588.51
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	Basic	115,607.00	eng. ;
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	B. A. TINGLEY		
	Secretary-Treasurer		

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The traits of character so necessary in the armed forces, some of which were already possessed by the individual and others, perhaps fostered and acquired during service, all these, provided scope for these in the supplementary police service. There is no shadow of doubt, that if, and when, an emergency did arise whether it was of a national or of a larger scale local character, the regular police could hardly be expected

to cope with it withou some trained assistance from outside sources.

In civil defence, one must envisage so many problems that at this particular time may seem remote and improbable. It could be that in an emergency our area would perhaps escape the worst that has befallen others, nevertheless, our support could well make the difference between some semblance of law and order and complete disaster. In an emergency the supplementary police would commonwealth. To be associated have to shoulder many heavy and exacting duties. There is for example, the very important duty of maintaining road control and direction, this of course under the direction of the RCMP local policing, the prevention of crime, such as looting and the holding in check of lawbreakers and other duties too numerous to mention.

It has been well and truly said. that fire is an excellent servant, but, a very, very bad master. How true it is yet as an enemy it has to be fough, fearlessly and relentlessly.

tactics are employed, be subdued can be used efficiently for the to determine the fish's age.

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and it is here that the supplemen-1 controlling and spreading of small tary fire service can play a valu- fires. able part as indeed they can in much larger conflagration.

It has been previously mentioned in these notes, that the writer appreciates to the full that in even, of hostilities, conditions would inevitably be vastly different to those prevailing during the last war. However, we can only learn and profit from the experience of the past.

In civil defence everybody has a part to play, especially is this true civil defence organization, but, of the fire fighting.

An outbreak of numerous small fires beginning at the same time could not all be dealt with at the same time by our fire brigade, however strong it might be. It once be tackled by trained supplementary fire service personnel or even members of a family so trained the potential danger would be that much less.

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Here in the supplementary fire service there are many vacancies that could and should be filled by youth. For example, the student, if trained in the handling of the Stirrup handpump could prove to be of the greatest assistance to the regular fire brigade in an emergency.

Actually, here in Summerland we have a few of these keen and energetic students enrolled in our nothing near the number that we should like to have. Maybe at a later date our regular fire service will receive a larger intake of such recruits for training in this necessary and urgent branch of follows, that if they could at the service. We cannot have too

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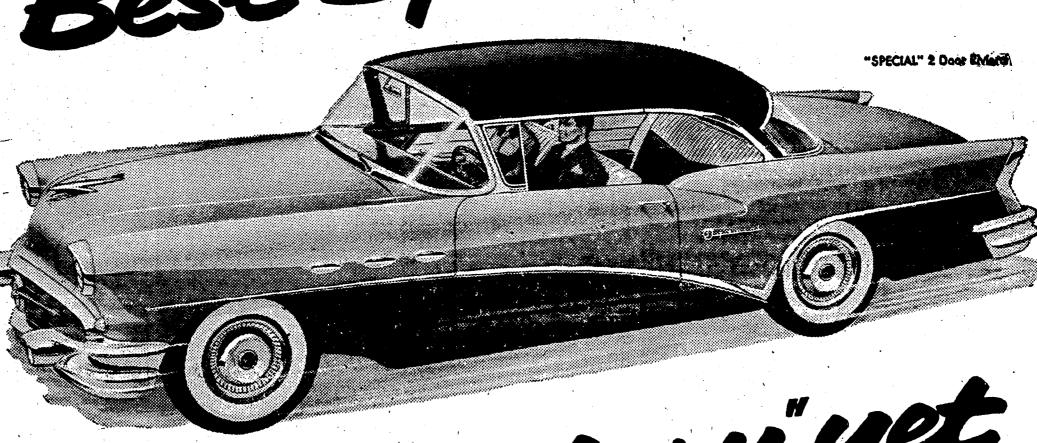
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Weaving, Rug Making Demonstrated At Women's Institute Meeting

Demonstrations of weaving and | rug making were the highlights of the program presented by the cultural activities committee Friday afternoon at the regular meeting Mrs. Mae Woitte, who passed away of the Summerland Women's Institute.

Mrs. W. R. Powell gave a short history of weaving and described the various types of hand looms. She displayed a variety of articles she had made in one year and after only three lessons. Mrs. Powell gave a demonstration on her loom and Mrs. Howard Milne, a guest used a different type of loom. Both answered questions of interest to spectators.

Mrs. C. Orr, who has won many prizes with her hooked rugs, gave a demonstration and talk on the making and finishing of hooked rugs. Her expert advice and the perfection of her work showed that she is indeed a master of her craft.

Mrs. W. S. Rothwell gave a demonstration of the new art rug and displayed rugs made by this method. These rugs are made of cotton or wool material crotcheted together with carpet warp.

The members and guests thoroughly enjoyed the program and expressed the wish that more demonstrations of handicrafts would be given.

The president, Mrs. Eric Tait, was in the chair for the business

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Mrs. Vernon Charles reported that a book on needlework was being donated to the library at Warner, Alberta in memory of in February. The book will be suitably inscribed as a tribute from the Summerland Women's Institute.

Mrs. Alex Inch. citizenship convener read a letter from a former resident, a new Canadian whom she had helped in learning English and the Canadian way of life. The letter showed the splendid progress made in only one year, not only in English but in many other ways as well.

Mrs. Anton Holler, cultural activities convener displayed several articles of childrens' clothing she had made from remnants and asked members to make similar garments for the fall fair.

Mrs. A. Fenwick will act as delegate to the provincial convention in Vancouver in May, Mrs. L. W. Rumball will be alternate. The usual donation was made to

HOME AGAIN

the annual Red Cross campaign.

Mrs. Ed. Krause and Evelyn returned recently from Davenport. Iowa. They were met in Wenatchee by Mr. Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edge have returned from their honeymoon in the States to take up residence in Summerland.

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956

Gillespie - Snowden Nuptials Last Friday

A quiet wedding was held on Friday, March 9 in the United church here when Marian Lois, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snowden of Victoria became the bride of Gordon Douglas eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliwood Gillespie of Summerland. Attendants for the ceremony were Miss Helen Skinner and Mr. Roy Ward both of Naramatta. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated.

Following the ceremony, a few friends of the bride who was formerly a student at the Naramatta Christian Leadership Train ing School, her parents and the groom's family met in the Gillespie home for tea.

The young couple will make their home in West Summerland where the groom is employed with Durnin Motors. *

Scout Activities

Last meeting we had a turn out of 30 boys with only three absent. The troop enjoyed another one of Mr. Brinton's original games and Mr. Blewett, District Scoutmaster came to give special instruction to Patrol Leaders on the Pioneer Badge knots. Mr. Walter Charles examined two Scouts for Ambulance Man's badge and will examine the rest of the boys who are ready, at his house on Peach Orchard Hill from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Please phone him if you are coming. Mr. Charles also presented Leaping Wolf Badges to two of his former Cubs, Doug Laidlaw and Ken Beggs.

Most boys are working hard on badges to be presented at the Father and Son Banquet. The .Scoutmaster hopes a lot of boys and the examiner for this badge is S. W. J. Feltham. This is a badge any father can help his son with and the following requirements are listed. The boy having to do 10 out of the following 16 items:

- 1. Mix and use paint for interior and exterior work and care for brushes.
- Mix and use whitewash or calcimine a wall or ceiling.
- Care and use of oil or gasoline lamps and stoves.
- Fuse protection system of house.
- 5. Replace a tap washer.
- Hang pictures and fix curtain rods.
- 7. Repair and adjust window
- Clean and lay a carpet. Repair furniture upholstery
- or china. 10. Sharpen knives.
- 11. Replace a window
- 12. Replace spring in a door
- 13. Know how to handle burst
- water pipe or gas leak. 14. Hang wallpaper and prepare
- Attend to stopped eaver troughs, waste pipes and frozen pipes.

16. Glaze a window. This Sunday those boys who want to study native trees and shrubs and pass this part of their second class badge are to meet at Mr. Fisher's home at 2:00 p.m.

The point scores show the Beavers still in the lead with 482 points followed by Eagles 396. Hawks 373 and Buffaloes 325.

Duty patrol next week is Eagles. -D. Fisher

At the regular meeting held on March 12 Scoutmaster I. McCargar reported that the 1st Summerland Cub Pack held a very successful concert and some of the acts will be repeated at later dates for the Senior Citizens Club and the Valley View Lodge. The skit on the history of Summerland was extremely well received and will be given again at the Summerland

Jubilce Celebrations this summer.

Honor Recent Bride At Pretty Shower

Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw was hostess assisted by Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. L. T. Wolffer, and Mrs. R. Rogers for a shower in honor of Mrs. Albert Swanson, the former Ione Embree on Friday afternoon, March 2.

Two contests were played before tea was served. The prize winners were Mrs. A. Bonthoux and Mrs. E. J. Bonthoux.

The guest of honor was present ed with a starter set of Coronet stainless steel cooking utensils.

Those present included Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux, Mrs. P. Morin, Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mrs. Vic Smith, Mrs. H. Pohlman, Mrs. I. Nilson, Mrs. J. Kilback, Mrs. L. T. Wolffer, Mrs. T. Brake, Mrs. A. Matsu, Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. Glen Wood, Mrs. E J Bonthoux, Mrs. A. Bonthoux, Mrs. E. Lioyd, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. T. Marsh, Mrs. C. Leamy, Mrs. Roccicchioli, Mrs. P. Pelletier, Mrs. G. Barnes, Mrs. Bule vant, Mrs. P. Austin, Miss Maida Morrill, Mrs W. C. McCutcheon, Miss Doreen Tait and Mrs. E.

BROWNIE CHATTER

The second week of March with chaltter especially for the Brownies of the 2nd Summerland Pack but a hello too to all other Brow-

Since our last chatter, we have enjoyed the Mother Daughter banquet on Thinking Day, Feb. 22, and the St. Patrick's Tea on March 10. At the latter the local association was most appreciative of the Brownies' support and, I mus, tell you that you did very well in your candy sale effort. We would will obtain their handyman badge like to say "thank you" to our "Mothers" for the wonderful cooperation we always receive from you in connection with these annual events.

> Last Friday, our District Commissioner, Mrs. Bruce Blagborne enrolled our Tweenies - Nancy Fudge who became a Sprite, Linda Willis, a Pixie, Carol Clifford and Linda Brandon both Fairies. The following girls were awarded their first year stars: Linda Smith Joan Campbell, Darlelyn Ducommun, Pat Barkwill, Noreen Bleasdale and Shirley Dunsdon.

> And now another big event draws nearer - the Gold Hand Revel on March 17 - and so to Sharron and Darlene who have been working so hard go our best wishes for luck and success.

I can just imagine how busy you have been this week. How many of you have already been able to do a good turn and so earn your 10 cents to help a little baby, one who is less fortunate than you? Perhaps mother can sugges, someone whom you can help'- maybe a sick neighbor or an elderly relative.

At our last meeting the Fairies were the first to arrive from school. Who will be the earliest this week and so earn the extra five points? The Elves now have 18, Fairies 30, Pixies 21 and the Sprites 25.

Do hope the Easter Bunny is good to you! Watch for Chatter again on April 12.

-Brown Owl

a joint project between the 1st and 2nd Summerland Scouts. On this day the Scouts cover the entire district selling apples. The proceeds of this sale go to Group funds and are used to finance the summer camps.

Plans are going ahead for the annual Father and Son banquet which is to be held on March 27. Guest speaker for that evening will be Forest Ranger Emery Scott from Penticton. A going up ceremony will be held and badges presented.

, Another 500 fir seedlings are be-Apple day is being planned for ing ordered for spring planting a date in mid April. This will be on the north side of Giants Head.

> We are pleased to announce We have taken over Dovie's Grill and will operate it as

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We look forward to meeting New Summerland Friends at this popular location

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5 Identical Bids Put Council in Quandry

Three identical bids on a piece of property advertised by the municipality placed councillors in a guandry last Tuesday and touched off a lengthy discussion as the council members tried to determine whether there was reason to give any one preference over the others.

Bids, all of \$300, were submitted by J. Lichtenwald, G. A. Laidlaw and James Doherty.

It was first proposed that a preference should be given to the owner of adjacent property but this failed to meet with unanimous favor as councillors debated over what use of it would be in the best interests of the district. Access to the property, which is located east of the new highway on Jones Flat, also presented a problem.

The matter was finally tabled and councillors will have a chance to study the district before discussing it again.

Another piece of property advertised at the same time was sold to Mrs. Alice Lorette, the lone bidder, for \$325.

NEW ARRIVALS

BETUZZI - Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Betuzzi formerly of Summerland and now resident at Westbank, at the Summerland Hospital on Friday, March 9, a daughter.

VISITING ABROAD

J. Wolfe has left for Vancouver where he will enter hospital.

Mrs. J. O'Mahony is in Vancouver this week attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society. While there she will also attend the board meeting of the Cancer foundation.

Mrs. N. O. Solly left for Trail to attend the spring meeting of the executive of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican W. A. of the Diocesan of Kootenay.

Mrs. Marie Robinson leaves on Thursday for Omaha, Nebraska, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Pat Morris of Ashcroft joined his wife and baby here over the week-end and they left for Trail where they will visit the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mor-

Corporal and Mrs. C. E. Piers were recent visitors to Chilliwack. Mrs. W. L. McPherson left last week to visit relatives in Calgary and Edmonton.

GRADUATES

Mrs. Edith Hack has received word that her daughter Elsie received her R.N. at the Vancouver General Hospital where she has been in training.

VISITING HERE

Allen Elsie of Bella Coola is a visitor at his parents home.

Mrs. F. Hayward and Dr. Roy Elsie of Vancouver are visitors at the home of their brother and siser-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elsie. Mrs. W. Tundbridge of Mission City is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tingley.

Visiting Mrs. J. A. Darke are her niece and nephew of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Darke.



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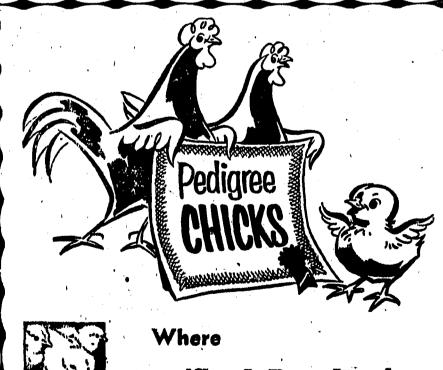


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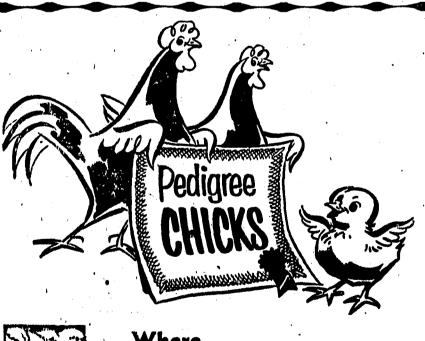




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Band Will Attend | Last Rites Monday Victoria Clinic

Meeting last night, parents of high school band members gave approval for the band to attend the third annual school band conference to be held in Victoria April 26-28.

About 100 school bandsmen from Summerland will be making the trip and transportation will be by chartered bus to Vancouver and by air from there to Victoria. Two years ago, the local band attended a similar conference at New Westminster. Expected to attend the conference are about 800 students of 13 school bands in the province along with abou, 600 students of 13 school bands in the province along with about 600 from Victoria.

The instrumentalists will receive instruction from the finest teachers available on each instrument, will hear lectures, attend demonstrations and take part in massed band concerts as well as individnal concerts.

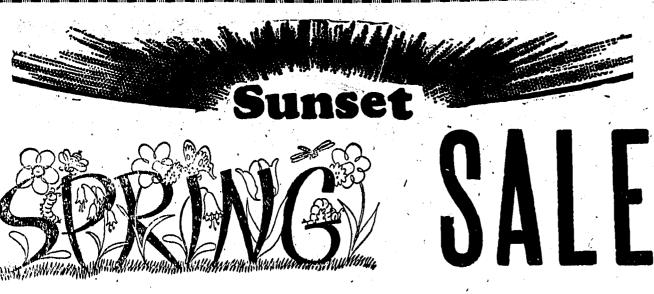
A dance and show is being organized for the entertainment of the visitors one night and the second night a massed band performance will be given in the Memorial Arena, climaxed by a performance by gues, adult groups the concert band from HMCS Naden and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The students will be taken on a tour of the naval centre at Espuimalt and a visit to the navy school of music.

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He was born in Bowden, Alberta, and lived there until he moved to Summerland in 1918. He took an active part in the Loyal Orange

Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the funeral rites and committal was at Lakeview cemetery.

Services Tomorrow For F. J. Deitrich

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's Lutheran Church for Frank Joseph Deitrich who passed away in his sleep at his Jones Flat home on Sunday morning.

He was born in Ruth, Michigan and farmed at Radville, Sask., before moving here nine years ago. He was 67 years of age.

Surviving him besides his wife are one son, four daughters, four brothers and two sisters. The son and daughters are all living in Saskatchewan.

Rev. L. A. Gaber, will officiate at the final rites and interment will be in Peach Orchard cemetery Roselawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hoopsters to Play Kamloops Saturday

Summerland juvenile basketball team will be in their first play off match this week end when it is scheduled to meet Kamloops Boystown in the northern centre.

The Boystown five knocked out Revelstoke for the north Okanagan title while Summerland had no opposition for the right to represent the southern part of the valley.

The locals met the Kamloops entry here a couple of weeks ago and came out on the short end by abou, 10 points but claim they learned a lot from the experience and are confident they can make it pay this time. Next game of the series will probably be in Summerland next week-end.

HOLIDAYS N EDMONTON

Mrs. K. Norstrom is spending a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wahlen.

Too Late to Classify

TROUT CREEK POINT RATE payers are requested to attend meeting, Thursday, March 22, Community Association Annual 7:30 p.m. Church of God basement. Discussions of new Trout! Creek school, progress on drainage scheme, other matters. Report of Nominating Committee and Elections. Council and School Board representatives will be present.

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March 20th, 8 p.m. Speaker

Mr. J. H. Lorimer Subject "The Hidden Side of Experience

The Summerland Review Approve Plans For School Wind

School board Monday evening approved the sketch plans of the proposed addition to the Juniorday from Penticton Funeral Chapel Senior High School. These plans for John Walton, 58, who passed had been prepared by Roy W. away here on Friday. He had been Meiklejohn and Associates of Penticton who have been commissioned as architects of this project.

> The plans embody three standard classrooms, a sewing room and storage area and provision is made for adding a second storey to supply any future expansion needed. A blind area is used as a storage room thus supplying a lack that has always been felt in this school. Also, on account of the topography of the land at the west end of the existing building, considerable basemen, storage can be provided at little additional

> The proposed construction will be a wing parallel to the present .two-storey classroom area, and the same type of construction will be used as is in the existing building including glass block fenestration, subject to the approval of the department of education.

The board is forwarding the sketch plan to Victoria for approval together with the architects' estimate of construction cost of \$68,000.

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Jean Duncan, Doreen Fredrickson

Connie Carlile Ilo Kitson, Sheila

Roy Angus, Jack Stewart, Bert

Hughes, Ben Newton, Lew Wright

Harold Domi, Dave Millward,

Frank Daniels, Fred Bevis, Jack

McDougald, Arthur Fleming, Mario

Taking part in the orchestra

were: M. G. Vasseur, D. Donham,

E. M. Hookham, T. H. Anstey, D.

Loan, B. Baker, W. McElcheron,

E. Wilcox, M. Lott, Ken Steuart,

Chas: Smith, J. Betuzzi A. Young

George Lunn Herb Pohlman, Isabel

The sets were designed by Pro-

ducer Stan Gladwell, constructed

by George Washington and Colin

McKenzie and painted by Gwen-

dolynne Penny and Lavender Hyde

Stage manager was George Wash-

Costumes were produced by

Laura Boothe, Flora Bergstrome,

Una Inglis, Ida McLaughlin and

make up were Beatrice Macleod,

Molli Russel, Kay Solly, Mary

In charge of lighting were Tom

Paul and Arthur Turnbull while

Isabel Chapman was in charge of

properties. Lashley Haggman act-

Prompter was Le_e Wilkinson

and accompanist was Isabel Dun-

ham. Stage crew was made up of

Jack Ganzeveld, Tom Jomori,

John Adams and Ken Bissett.

ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson accompanied

by Mrs. R. Cornish, Mrs. R. Ker-

sey and Mrs. F. Downes attended

Juveniles Set Back

Summerland Juveniles took a

Second game of the series will

Local players who have been

showing all kinds of flash during

the past season were unable to

get unlimbered Saturday night

and their ace point-getter Sheeley

was good for only 12 points. At

that he was high scorer for the

Kamloops' bost shooter was

Locals picked up only eight

gu 2, Burdon 2, Menu 3, Lemke,

Young with 17 points and Mac-

In Series Opener

ground took them 52-29.

Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

barely making a showing.

Donald with 10.

Powpow 4 -- 29.

Young 17 Massey - 52.

Line-ups

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Haggman and Allie Tamblyn.

Male chorus was made up of:

Singers' and Players' Score Another EDITORIAL ... Success in Production of Gondoliers

Singers' and Players' added still another laurel to an honorstudded crown Monday night with the performance of one of Gilbert and "Sullivan's most delightful operettas, "The Gondoliers".

And as in former years, credit for the excellence of the performance rests not solely with the stage personnel but equally with the behind-the-scenes members of the company responsible for an outstanding job of costuming, make-up and scenic effects.

White.

Dapavo.

The story of The Gondoliers starts off in typical G & S involved fashion and continues to grow more complex as it progresses and not until the final curtain

does it become disentangled. Setting for the operetta is in 18th century Venice and concerns a search for the heir to the throne of Barataria who was kidnapped as an infant and must be found to take his place on the throne.

Heading the search for the missing prince is a Spanish grandee; the Duke of Plaza-Toro whose daughter Casilda was wedded to the prince by proxy when the two were only six months old.

In the role of the duke, A. K Macleod gave a truly sparkling performance and handled the humor of the part with dexterity. David Stocks and Jack Stocks in other major male roles also gave solid performances.

Top female roles were ably handled by well known Singers and ington. Players performers, Flora Bergstrome as Casilda, Lillian Fleming as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro and Ethel McNeill and Laura Lee Wilkinson while handling Boothe as brides and Alma Fudge as Inez, the aging hag who finally Vera Guernsey, Marion Cartwright provides the solution to the mys-

The operetta will be presented here again Monday night and with three performances behind them an even brighter and more polished performance is promised.

Able direction of the orchestra was given by John Tamblyn.

Others in the cast were David Jensen, Norman Hoover. Gordon Brockhouse, Henry Abeling, Albert Armstrong, Colin McKenzie. Shirley Letts, Margaret Millward and Jacqueline Gowler.

Members of the female chorus were: Muriel Holman, Dorothy Sheeley, Nan Watt, Pa, McNulty. Helen Coulter, Noreen Roe, Chris Kolossky, president of the Rebec- to the fund. Mair, Minnie Broekhof Elizabeth Chapman, Audrey Clark, Peggy March 14 at Rebecca Lodge No. 36, Johnson, Mae Hughes, Jean Tow- Kelowna.

The Youth Centre plays a major

role in the community because its

facilities are being used to help

develop the future citizens of Sum-

merland. It is in use every day of

accommodation for more than 250

youngsters in the Scout and Guide

movement as well as Teen Town

and is used also for adult activities

provides sufficient for operating

expenses so the association looks

to its membership contributions to

provide for capital expenditures.

Last year it was necessary for

the association to borrow money

for extensive alterations to the

washroom and lavatory facilities

downstairs. It is this \$800 debt it

hopes to clear off in the current

Membership cards have been

mailed to interested members of

the community and they are being

asked to return their membership

a committee member making a

association is one dollar but many

members of the community, ap-

the minimum fee.

Income from hall rentals barely

, the week and provides meeting

tions to the hall.

Youth Centre Out to Raise \$800

In Annual Drive for Membership

Annual membership drive of the Summerland Youth Centre

is now under way and the association is hoping to raise \$800 in this

campaign to wipe out a debt incurred last year in making renova-

A move was started this week in Summerland to send the High School Band to Victoria late in April to attend the provincial band clinic. There is no doubt but that attendance at this conference would be a valuable experience to the youthful bandsmen - broadening their general knowledge by having an opportunity to see their provincial capital city and their musical knowledge by the instruction from some of the best available musical instructors.

At the same time, the community has another very important job to do. We are anxious to gain widespread publicity for the fouthcoming jubilee celebration and through the jubilee to publicize Summerland.

Right now we have an excellent opportunity to bring down two birds with one stone.

In order to transport the school band to Vancouver, it will be necessary to charter three busses. If instead, a cavalcade of about 25 private cars could be organized to get the boys and girls to Vancouver, the size of such a convoy displaying jubilee banners would have a terrific publicity impact throughout the entire mainland and would certainly make an awful lot of people conscious of Summerland and its jubilee celebration.

There are many publicity features which could be added to this stunt; the convoy could be paraded through urban areas by the band enroute and a civic welcome in Vancouver could be arranged at the city hall - all of which would receive considerable newspaper and radio publicity for Summerland and the jubilee celebration.

Start Campaign to Raise Funds To Send School Bandsmen to Clinic

Parents' Association to the High School Band this week set out on a project to raise \$1,500 to send the band members, numbering about 100 to the third annual provincial band clinic at Victoria.

Two years ago the band attended the clinic at New Westminster and the value the young bandsmen derived from the this trip indicated the effort to arrange attendance at Victoria well worth while.

The conference is to be held April 27 and 28.

How about it?

Present plans call for the bandsmen to be transported from Summerland to Vancouver by chartered bus and thence to Victoria by air. Boat and train schedules make the bus-plane method the most economical. Total cost of transportation, registration and two meals will be \$15 per student. While in Victoria they will be billited in private homes and will have other mea's with their hosts. The parents' association is starting the campaign this week with an appeal letter being distributed

ca Assembly of B.C., on Wednesday | Members of the band will tak part in the fund raising, too, and this Saturday will be washing cars at the high school. Other plans for raising money are now under

consideration by the students. The band conference is not a competition but rather a part of the students' musical training: Present at the conference will be the best musicians and music educators from Western Canada and north-west United States. The Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Navy Band from Esquimalt will also be in attendance. The local band will perform before set back Saturday night in their the others present and will also first match of the Okanagan bas- participate in a massed band conketball championship series when cert which will be open to the

Kamleops Clowns playing on home public on the final night. In the third event play are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning vs Mr. be in the high school gym here and Mrs. T. J. Garnett: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ross vs Mr. and Mrs. McPhail; Mr and Mrs. J. Ganzeveld vs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meadows vs Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn vs Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keane; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards locals with other regular scorers vs Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge vs Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Pretty; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell vs Mr. and

points from foul shots while the Smoke but no Fire As Burner Explodes

Mrs. James Brown.

Volunteer firemen found only smoke and no fire when they responded to a call Monday evening at the pool hall on Pender Street. Call for the firemen went out afof the centre, have always contri- acki, Krogstad 4, MacDonald 10, ter an oil heater exploded and filbuted more for membership than McLead 8, Smith 6, Sternig 3, led the premises with smoke. Ther, was no damage.

Whist Tournament In Third Round

AOTS spring whist tournament has gone into the third round and the 32 competing teams are now divided into the three events.

Scheduled to play off this week in the main event are Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Asay vs Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait vs Mr. and Mrs. Channon Snow; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn vs Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles vs Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kersey.

Playing in the second event are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward vs Mr. and Mrs Jack Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shannon vs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downs; Mr and the official meeting of Mrs John to all parents asking for donations Mrs. E. R. Butler vs Dr. and Mrs. Final Hockey Game James Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Afternoon

Baseball Meeting Sunday Evening

Annual meeting of Summerland Macs baseball club is scheduled for this Sunday nigh, at 7 o'clock in the Jubilee Arena.

Club president George Stoll has urged all baseball enthusiasts to turn out for this meeting to lay plans for a strong baseball club this season. "We have a championship team here now in Summerland, "he said, "and with a strong club we're halfway to keep ing the team in that spot.

Election of officers and executive for the coming year will be the main item on the agenda.

|Will Give Spoon For Hall Naming Jubilee committee is sponsoring

a contest to get a name for oldtimers' reception headquarters at IOOF Hall during the jubilee cel-Abration and is offering a jubilee souvenir spoon to the one who submits the best name for the ro union headquarters.

April 8 is the deadline for submitting suggested names and entrees must be sent to committee secretary Miss Louise Akinson at the municipal office.

IN BADMINTON FINALS

In the Okanagan Badminton tournament held in Penticton last week end Vicki Cuthbert and Karan Sinclair reached the finals in doubles for girls under 14 years. This is their first year in competition.

Car Driver in Serious Condition After Crash With Truck-Trailer Unit

Fred Matsune is today reported at Summerland General Hospital as showing slight improvement after a highway accident Tuesday night when his car was hit broadside by a loaded truck-trailer unit of Chapman Freight Lines.

Matsune was in grave condition following the accident as he drove out of the side road by the Lutheran Church and is suffering from a punctured lung, severe facial lacerations, broken collar bone, broken nose and several

The big trucking unit was headed south on Highway 97 when Matsune drove out onto the driveway from the sideroad. It is believed he intended to continue across the road onto the old highway. When the truck struck the older model car in the forward portion of the right side, it sent it careening down the road, into the ditch on the left side and it came to rest in Francis Steuart's orchard. I did not overturn. Forward end of the car was copletely demolished.

Dr. W. H. B. Munn was called to the scene of the accident and he gave orders for the removal of the injured man to the Summerland Hospital where he has been treating him. Constable E. Proke of the local RCMP detachment investigated the accident.

The accident victim is employed by Kew Kita.

Returns to District As Express Chief

Formerly district representative at Vancouver for Canadian Pacific Express, William Riley has been appointed general agent for the company at Penticton. He will have supervision over points in the Okanagan Valley. Succeeding him in Vancouver is James Ashton, whose service with Canadian Pacific commenced in 1936.

Mr. Riley began his service with the company at Penticton in July, 1937, where he was employed in various capacities until his appointment as agent, Sicamous, in June, 1950. He also served as agent at Cranbrook before his transfer to the west coast as dis-

trict representative.

Riley and Ashton both served with the RCAF during the last

hockey game of the season will shoot next Sunday morning in an be played here Sunday afternoon attempt to stimulate more interwhen Summerland Macs will take est. Entry fees in the events will on the Greenwood Dynamiters, be very low, and many of the con-Game time will be 2:30 o'clock.

this tilt and enthusiasts are ashockey for the finale to the sea-



Sir Winston Churchill arrives at the airport in Nice for a rest on the Mediterranean coast. In contras, to his days of power in office, he was greeted by a small group of friends and officials.

Practicing Regularly At Indoor Range

The Penticton Rifle Club is now holding regular practices on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and on Sunday morning at the indoor range in the basement of Ellison Hall. Tuesday is allotted to smallbore shooting and Wednesday is devoted to pistol practice. On Sunday the range is open to both types of marksmanship.

Attendance at practice has not been very gratifying, so it was What will probably be the last decided to hold a competition tests will be shot at lucky targets, The teams are well matched for so everyone has an equal chance. All interested Summerland shootsured a top-notch program of ers will be made very welcome at all practice shoots and competi-

Peachland Man Committed for Trial After Preliminary Hearing Here

Story of how she was allegedly to Penticton despite her urging twice criminally attacked by a Peachland man was unfolded here Monday by a 16-year-old Penticton | Head Road. She told the court girl during preliminary hearing the accused stopped the car at which climaxed yesterday afternoon with the committal for trial of Nicholas Linger of Peachland.

A parade of 13 witness appeared before Magistrate Robert Alof the night of Jan. 7 which led returned to the car on his proto Lingor being charged with rape. The hearing was conducted ton to the dance. in the municipal council chamber.

Appearing for the defense was crown was Peter Van der Hoop. Public was excluded from the

hearing during portions of the girl's testimony and also durir it stuck in the snow. that of Dr. W. H. B. Munn who conducted an examination of the alleged victim a few hours after her, and then after further threats the offense was supposed to have occurred.

The evidence of the well-develpped complaintant was that on the evening of Jan. 7 she was on she know and the other, the acoused, whom she came to know that evening only as George. She anid they stopped at a hotel where the other man was to call for his girl friend and said she was left alone in the car with the accus-

After waiting some time for the other couple, she stated, the nojourned drove the car away and the Summerland road, stopping on the cut-off for a drink.

merland instead of going back in- detection laboratory at Rogina.

drove on to West Summerland and then turned back on the Giant's the Happy Valley Road and sho jumped out of the car and ran down the road in the direction of the home of friends. However, she stated, she was overtaken by stead to piece together the events the accused and after a struggle mise to drive her back to Pentic-

She stated that he turned off the Giant's Head Road and drove Howard Callaghan of Penticton along the road to Peach Valley. while presenting the case for the She said he was driving at a high rate of speed and at the Johanson orchard the oar went off the read and into the orchard where

She told the court that he assaulted her, using threats to kill to kill her forced her to get into the back scat of the car and assaulted her again.

After that, she testified that he permitted her to get out of the her way to a dance in Pentleton car to go to the Johanson house when she was offered a ride in to try and got help to pull the a car by two men, one of whom par out of the orchard. At the Johanson home she asked for help to return to Penticton and Mrs. Johanson took hor to the nearby Manning home where she telephoned for a taxi. She went by taxi to West Summerland where who reported the alleged assault to the police.

Other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. Murray Elalong Lakeshore Drive and took liott, Mrs. John Manning, Jake the outoff from the Sicamous to Knippelberg, William Hall, Cpl. C. E. Piers, Cat. R. K. Sommorville, Dr. W. H. B. Munn and The testified that at Highway Miss Flazel Ross. The latter is a 97 he turned the car toward Sum- ohemist from the RCMP crime

Beard Growing Off to Hair-Raising Start With all MEN Competing While solar shadows daily are securrying to the post office to ports he is developing a haire- with the hairemeter and adds

growing shorter, 5 o'clock shadows In Summerland this week grew longer, and longer and longer, ar the mammoth whisker derby got off to (If you'll pardon the expression) a hair-raising start.

Breaking away fast under the wire, Wire-Brush Perry and Barbed Wire Schindel took an early lead and were running neck and neck for kins honor of being the most villainous looking character reaming the streets. Their appear-

dheek wanted posters.

"Strictly flash in the pan stuff" commented such slow but steady plodders as Whiteface McDonald. Silvertip Heavysides "Chiang Kai" Laidlaw (could be either one), "Hopeful" Heales and "Twin Tip"

"Brush Mush" Boothe reported Monday afternoon that every MAN in Summerland has joined in the growing darby.

"Halt and Pepper" Crockett, ance Monday sent honest citizens | chairman of the production, re-

meter which will accurately measure length, density and color of beards and thus prevent any blood shed between competitors as the race reaches the more frantic stages Hairometer readings will be indisputable and contestants at Groceteria offered a lawn mewmust abide by the readings from this precision instrument. It's de Over Lightly" Wellwood at Roy's velopment, he says, is the greatest boon ever to beard growers. Asked about the penalties for and will be to them what the can non-growers, "Mixed Grill" Crookopener is to the housewife.

The head bearder has decread retched. that beards must be checked daily | Ugh!

there will be a small charge for this service. The list of fabulous prizes winners of various classifications in this event is rapidly growing and this week "Fuzzy" Rumball

er as one of the prises and "All threw in an eight piece utility kit. et, merely turned white and

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES

President Gronchi of Italy visited Ottawa during the week-end Members had an opportunity to meet him personally on the Saturday and most of us took advantage of the opportunity. On Monday, the president addressed a joint session of the house of commons and senate.

Mr. Gronchi spoke in French stressing the need for an increase in NATO relationships and the willingness of Italy to play a still greater part. He stressed the need for unification of the Western viewpoint and the need to produce joint policies of a dynamic flexible character to counteract the forces which have lately given proof of possessing such flexibil-

The text of the speech he de-Britain, United States and France, which the text contained, was not given to the house.

He did say that an obstacle to is a "persistant mental attitude" Mr. Gronchi had to make, his tion of the desire to pull their weight together in NATO.

The worsening conditions in the mons.

failure of negotiations with Archbishop Mackarios, leader of the Union of Greece movement in Cyprus, plus incidents such as the Israelian plane being fired upon by Syrians during the week-end east.

and through its external affairs department has taken some interskies would clear in the next few

The minister of transport presented his estimates to the house covering the TCA, Canadian Na-

were not at the same time making similar demands for TCA competition on Airways now served by private airlines only.

The Conservatives failed to convince the minister that cheaper rates would result from open competition. The minister pointed out tha, TCA operates practically at cost, with competition, TCA would would have to increase its charge for services. He finally pointed (Luke 5:17-18. A.S.V.) Read Luke 5:17-20. out that if there was to be competition on the exclusive TCA runs then there should be competition on all runs which in his mind would not produce better service or lower rates.

George Hahn strongly criticized the public owned railway and TCA claiming they both have a mono- pute the claims and teachings of Jesus. poly which should not be possesstruckers out of business by op-Other speakers supported the powith its splendid record for safety ward." and service.

A private bill was introduced seeking to promote the decentrabeen proposed many times by Clarence Gillis, but this time was presented by a Conservative, Mr. Dinadale.

The object of the bill was to draw attention to the need of certain areas of Canada to have now industries established where now, communities depend on one or two local industries subject to great fluctuation.

Mr. Gillis pointed ou, that the investment in Canadian industry particularly in coal, steel and Iron lized economy such as they have in Continued on page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH TWENTY-SECOND, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Political Power . . . good time for spring thinking

N THESE WEEKS, Canadians traditionally have more time to think. A good sized problem is to figure out what to do about the following: Political power in Canada today rests more and more with groups, rather than with indvidual people.

In the "good society" power of all kinds political, social, economic and cultural — is widely diffused among individuals, groups and institutions, and these are held by law and custom in a condition of operating equilibrium. Law and custom reflect the realities of a system in which power and ambition checks ambition, while prudence tempers all, so that men live with a sense of restraint and unity.

Prudence is a quality of individuals more than of groups. The loss of strength of the individual citizen has meant that meditative prudence, which has one of its finiest manifestations in the seclusion of the voting booth, has given way to the stridency of aggregations, where the most emphatic statement, rather than the most profound, commands attention.

How to get back to the individual man? That is a problem for spring thinking. The idea of the Commonwealth is surely one of the most individualistic of political conceptions, and it is an idea that developed out of this country's needs. It was not a political conception that would have come readily to large, dominant pressure groups. Canadians need to find their way back to those springs of strength that are in the individual and never in all history have been found in large groups.

livered was first of all given to the press, but the criticism of Medals for Dupes?.

O JUDGE by the frequency with which books by former communists appear, there seems to be more joy in publishing circles over one a more cohesive NATO and thus communist who repents, and is willing to publish to the success of Western policy his memoirs, than over thousands of citizens who have never been tempted to betray their country. among the big three western pow- Sometimes the circumstances in which they changers that they alone should direct ed their minds make an interesting story. Mr. and decide the Western policy. Gouzenko's flight from the Soviet embassy in Ot-That was the only serious criticism tawa had some of the elements of a good thriller, and there was some comic relief that a real cloakspeech otherwise was a reaffirma and dagger plot could be working itself out in their staid capital.

Whittaker Chambers, in the United States, middle east, has caused a great had the background of a sensational trial to give deal of speculation in the lobbies publicity to his book, and one of the traitors with and offices of the house of com- whom he had been friendly in his communist days was important enough in the country's government The dismissal of General Glubb, machine to make the Chambers testimony frontby the King of Jordon and the page news for many days. Mr. Chambers, a practised writer, obtained serialization of his memoirs in a popular magazine and in book form they became a book-club selection.

Now a Canadian convert from communism, Pat Sullivan, formerly of the Canadian Seaman's All these incidents tend to increase Union, has published with Macmillan of Canada the unrest that is steadily rising his account of his adventures with the local comto a boiling point in the middle munists while he was engaged in stirring up trouble among sailors of the Great Lakes. His book Canada has a very deep con- will probably not attain the sales that those of cern; over the affairs in this area other converts have recorded, for he comes late to the market and the public taste may have changed est either directly or indirectly, since the early days of recanting. Still there should through shipment of arms, its (be enough Canadian readers to make the venture activities in the United Nations a moderate success, if only because they are aland the work done by General ready familiar with communist tactics still opera-Burns. However, the general feel- tive in some trade unions and wish to have a firsting is one of optimism that the hand account of them from the inside.

It is questionable whether any of the exposures of communism by former communists have much effect on those who remain members of the party. The exposers may be valuable indissuading tional Railway and ONR ship- possible recruits, but it seems probable that those who are firm in the faith will have to experience Progressive Conservatives de- disillusionment for themselves before they will remanded that routes now served ex- cant. Fortunately, the occasions of disillusionment clusively by the public owned are many. Common honesty, in the communist Trans-Canada Airlines should be creed, is a bourgeouis failing, but Canadians, for opened for competitive air ser- the most part, are bourgeois. They may connive for vices. Mr. Marler pointed out that a time at the deceit and treachery that are part of they were demanding private com- the communist tactics wherever the party has es petition on TCA routes but they tablished itself, but in time they discover that they themselves are being cheated along with the

Mid-Week Message

It came to pass on one of those days, that he was teaching; . . . And hehold, men bring on a bed a man that was palsied: . . . And . . . they went operate either at a loss or it up to the housetop, and let him down through the tiles with his couch into the mids, before Jesus.

> In the midst of His teaching to a multitude of Pharisees and learned men, Jesus suffered an interruption. Some men removed a roof section to bring their palsied friend into the presence of Jesus. This interruption, in view of its results, brought forth opportunities of convincing worth to the multitude, some of whom had probably come to dis-

Well situated in a thriving business, a dear ed by government venture. He friend suddenly, sold out and located in another said the railway was trying to put state. There he engaged in a new business venture in which he was not successful. Some years later, erating its own trucking service, after his death, I spoke with his widow concerning the former business interrupkion. "Financilicy of the department and the ally," said she, "It was a had move; but spiritually operation of TCA in particular, we gained, for he became a Christian soon after-

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, before we become too enlization of industry. This bill has grossed in business or in pleasure, by worries or by anxieties interrupt us, we pray. Helpius to become aware of our need of Thea. This we pray in Thy Son's blessed name. Amen.

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, forgiveness should be enough

opponents of the movement.

Probably many communists leave the party without fanfare or publicity, simply from disgust. The party naturally does not advertise the defections, and the defectors do not wish to make known the fact that they have been gulled. If they are decent citizens, they may endorse the following statement of Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the Knight Newspapers: "Many honest dissenters have in the past permitted themselves to become the tools of Moscow agents. To those who confess the error of their ways, we must be ready to forgive. I see no reason, however, to pin medals on them for their foolishness."

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

THOSE RIOTS IN BOMBAY

Recent riots in Bombay and other parts of India are attributed by the authorities to the communists who are said to be "exploiting and helping to spread the violence that began as a rebellion against Prime Minister Nehru's decision to federalize Bombay City." There is nothing new about such disturbances, except that they are becoming more violent and widespread. I happen to be reading a book entitled "An American in India," by Saunder Redding, in which the author describes a labor strike he witnessed a few year ago in Bombay.

Mr. Redding is an American Negro who was assigned by the State Department at Washington to go on a lecture tour in India. "Your job," he was told, "will be to interpret American life to the people of India." The job proved to be no easy one, but Mr. Redding's book is good descriptive reporting of life and condition in "independent" India. For example, he gives the following description of a

"We could feel the presence of massed humanity. The confused shouting had now resolved itself into words, ordered and distinguishable to one who knew the language. First came a single voice squawking through an amplifier. Then the throng shouted a recital. Then came a beat of metal. Several trolley cars stood end to end where they had been left in a circle, and on the roof of one of these a gang of men, some in loin cloths, some in khaki shorts, stood around a bearded, turbaned Sikh who held a microphone in one hand and a square of cloth tied to a stick in the other."

"Who are they?" asked Mr. Redding of a bystander. "It is an agitation," was the reply. "They have stopped operating the trams and busses just now at the close of the business day when everyone wishes to go home. It is very inconvenient. But the Communist leaders of these workers are clever. They arranged it for the hour of greatest inconvenience." "How do you know the leaders are Communists?" Mr. Redding asked. "The flag tho bearded man carries is red, - everyone knows that the transport workers are Communists," replied the

Mr. Redding later found out that this demonstration was merely a reflection of what was going on elsewhere. "It was no secret," he says, that several dozen villages in Travencore-Cochin had already yielded to 'Red Revolutionists' who had confiscated land and divided it among the landless in complete defiance of constitutional authority. In Assam, when I reached there in mid-July, many police posts flew red flags. I was told that the Communists were in almost complete control of India's merchant marine."

Among Indian intellectuals with whom he had official association, Mr. Redding says, "there were those who admitted — even boasted, I thought - that organized Communist cells manipulated colleges and university faculties and students." Mr. Redding records many interesting discussions with intellectuals for and against the government. He quotes one as saying, "You do not know what to expect any longer. It would be better if the British were back. Strikes can grow serious . . . The government is atuffed with mountebacks and bribetakers. It was better under the British."

Everywhere he went, Mr. Redding says he encountered bitter anti-Americanism, obviously based upon lying Soviet propaganda about conditions in the United States, with pasiticular emphasis on the dolor problem. In the course of his loctures he was perpetually heckled with accusations of warmongering by the American government On one occasion the heckling was so thick and fast the he had no chance to reply, and he says, "I only wished to get away from the hot breath of this obscene intolerance."

The above quotations from Mr. Redding's book present the background to the present riots in Bombay, and they go far to explain the success of the "good will" tour of the Russian mogula in

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The Honourable ERIC MARTIN

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Seeing that The Review pub- pensive and not the other? lished last week the Summerland School Board's budget for the year, let us have a little chat about that ordinarily unmentionable subject, teachers' salaries.

"Ordinarily unmentionable," because most people who are otherwise prepared to treat teachers as human beings, and even agree that they are engaged in one of the world's most important occupations, do an abrurk about-face when their salaries are mentioned. No more pleasant platitudes about "guardians of the future" and "moulders of tomorrow's citizens"; instead, lowering looks, mutters of "overpaid", "easy money", "parasites on the public purse." Or at best, that sort of thick, horrified silence which greeted the name of those other "unmentionables" in good old Victorian days.

Isn't it queer, A farmer, a businessman, a doctor, a lawyer, can make good money and drive around in a Cadiiac, and every body admires this symbol of his success; he's a smart cookie, a great guy. But if a teacher ever stepped out in a Cadillac, every pop of its exhaust would bring a knot of taxpayers together wringing their hands and blackening their brows.

Of course teachers don't drive Cadillacs: they are never paid in that class. The highest salary paid to any teacher or principal in B.C. is well under \$10,000, and very few come anywhere near it. Plenty of business executives, however, are paid several times that; Bert Hofmeister, of MacMillan and Bloedel, is reputed to have a salary of \$50,000 per annum. Men in business for themselves often make much more. Why should the top men in teaching - or women doing the same job - get so many times less?

Or to come down from this summit to the local Ford-Chev-Plymouth level, why should there be more money in selling products that people don't particularly need, even if you remain a long way from the top, than in imparting education which is generally considered one of the most important things in life?
"Because teachers' salaries are

paid out of local taxes," cries John Q. Public. If they were, what difference would it make? Extra taxes for the teachers, or extra profits for the businessman, both come out exactly the same place namely, John Q. Public's pocket. municipalities used the money Why kick about the one being ex-

But do teachers' salaries come ou, of local taxes? Look back on the school financial statement presented in last week's Review, and you'll find that out of the total school budget of some \$190,000, local taxes paid only \$87,634, or about one-third. The rest came from provincial government grants.

THE TEACHER

What's more those government grants are based on the amount paid in teachers' salaries, so that out of the total salaries now being paid, all but about \$5,600 is paid by the provincial government. That can hardly be called a burden upon thte local taxpayer.

"Ah, but that \$119,615.50 is an awful lot of money!" some will mourn. Is it - for 32 teachers? Divide it by 32 and set the result against Bert Hofmeister's \$50,000 for one man - or against the incomes of various local businessmen - or set the total we spend on our teachers against the total We spend on liquor and tobaccoand would it bulk so large? For that \$119,615.50 some 1,000 pupils are getting educated in Summer land; and what price education?

For that matter, what price baby-sitters? They usually receive 25 cents per hour for looking after one to three children. At that rate, a classroom teacher in charge of forty children should receive close to 40 dollars for each seven hour day she is responsible for them — not to mention overtime. So we are actually paying most of our teachers - trained, experienced adults - much less than we would have to pay babysitters, and expecting them to impart valuable education as well.

Could it be - I suggest this most diffidently - that the real reason so many people hate to see teachers well paid is a throwback to their own childhood? That as children they had the old attitude that pupil and teachers are enemies? Perhaps longed "to get even with teachers for resented discipline? And anti-teacherism in later life is a result?

How else can you explain that otherwise generous and fair-minded citizens hate to see a teacher looking prosperous? That teachers' salaries are frequently headlined in our newspapers but rarely a mention of other people's salaries to iompare with them, rarely a word about how big a share of those salaries is covered by government. grants? That before the present set-up of educational grants, many they got from the 3 percent sales tax, supposed to be for education, to pay off general municipal expenses so that these looked much smaller on the tax notices, and education costs much larger, than they actually should have?

No, this is not a gripe, or a groan, or a plea for more pay. It is an attempt by the teashers to put before you some ideas which may he a little different, may provide a little new food for thought. Care to bite off a chew?

Follow Basic Rules For Growing Begonias

Tuberous begonias are increasing in popularity as garden subjects year by year. Although they can be started from seeds, it is more practical for home owners to use tubers.

A,. P. Chan of the central experimental farm says that by following a few basic rules, success can be assured because they are not really difficult subjects to handle.

The tubers are roundish on one side and the other is concave. The shoots arise from the concave side so that the tuber must be planted with this side up. The best way to plant it is level with the surface. It is a mistake to plant too doop.

The best way to stant the tubors show shoots they can be potted in soil. During the starting period, no light is necessary but it will do no harm. As soon as the shoots begin to grow, they should receive fairly bright light, i.s. beside a window The tubers will start best at a temperature of about 75 degrees. After they are potted the temperature should be 50 to 60 degrees fahrenhelt for sturdy plants.

After planting the tubers in pen, moss, a thorough watering is necessary. Then examine the peat daily for moisture. When the peat is light in color, more water will be needed. When watering, avoid wetting the crown of the tuber because this is often the cause of the start of diseases,

If the plants are intended for nianting out, they should not be started before April 1. Starting too early results in plants that are too big. Short, socky plants are the best for planting out.



Kempa Kaziemera has been in Canada only a few months but 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the she has definite opinions about Canadian girls. "All they seem to be interested in is how beautiful they are and how many dates they have in a week." Her opinion has a background that few Canadian girls would like to share. Born in Poland, she spent her early childhood in a Siberian prison camp, was released only to find her mother and father had been killed by the Communists. She was sent to India, then to Egypt then to England where she was adopted by a British family. She came to Canada when she learned that her two brothers had settled here.

Guide News

The annual St. Patrick's Day tea was held on March 10, with the Guides taking charge of the home cooking and helping with the display of Native Dishes, as well as serving tea.

The Rangers joined the Guides for the March 14 meeting to hear our guest speaker Miss Liggett tell of the methods used in teaching the blind. Miss Liggett also gave demonstrations of writing and reading in Braille.

Commissioner, Mrs. Blagborne announced that this year our "Good Turn" money will purchase; some clothing for children of a needy family. Each Guide is to earn her "Good Turn" money by doing a "Guides Good Turn" for some person outside her immediate family.

Congratulations to the girls who have earned the following badges: The 2nd Class Badge: Irene Pennington, Vicki Cuthbert and Dianne Hannah. Cooks Badge: Phyllis Young, Elinor Raincock, Dianne Hannah and Irene Pennington.

The company are pleased to welcome Tenderfoot Dianne Graham to the Hepatica Patrol. Guide Captain

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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Holy Communion every Sunday at 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 Remedy 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 A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL 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. - 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

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubiles Sunday Services

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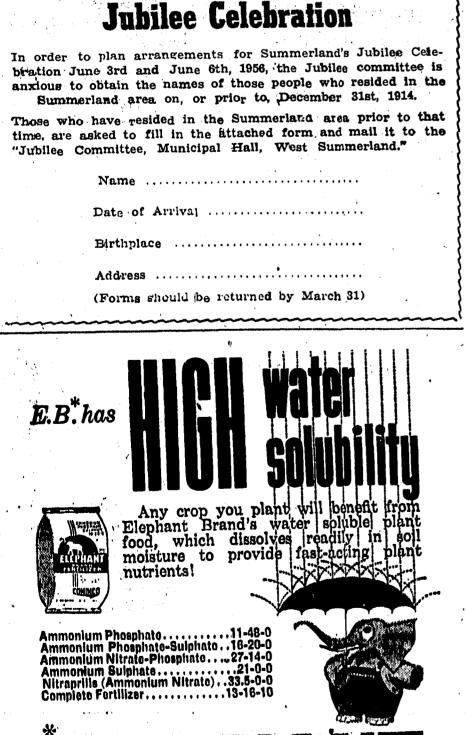
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Dated at Penticton, British Columbia, this 14th day of March,

L. E. WILLIS, Divisional Engineer, Department of Highways

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Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C.

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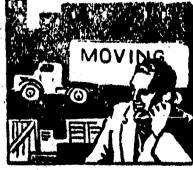


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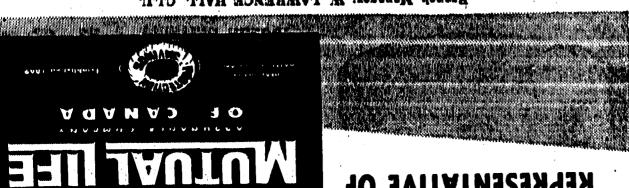
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By I. E. PHILLIPS

Civil Defence Officer Variety, is the spice of life and so it is that this week, we digress from the series of notes covering the various services and review the substance of that which was the theme of our monthly meeting.

It was unfortunate that our date again clashed with the Board of Trade banquet, this being reflected in the 'attendance. However, those present found the two hours spent interesting, stimulating, and instructive. It is apparent that in Dorothy Britton and

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Jack Stewart our civil defence organization has two first class instructors who have assimilated to the full all that which was taught them at their fairly recent courses at Arnprior.

Miss Britton dealt in able fashion with the salient points of the welfare service directing attention to the necessity of speed in the initial stages of an emergency. At this time morale is low and shock severe. Encouragement should be given to people to help themselves, this assists materially in restoring their outlook to nor-

The writer can vouch for this, as the scheme known as the Magna and as operated by friends and neighbors in the United Kingdom proved of inestimable worth during periods of heavy bombing. All out efforts must be made to reestablish the family as a unit thus ensuring the continuity of family

Continuing her talk, Miss Britton drew attention to the vital importance of registration of evacuees. To deal promptly with a known or perhaps unknown number of people demanded thought and much advanced planning. For instance sanitation, feeding, housing and even the spiritual care of those so displaced depended on the registration team. Their probable needs could only be satisfied if the information concerning these unfortunate people were readily available.

Jack Stewart gave complete coverage and the known history of the H-Bomb. He traced the experiments to date, the bombs characteristics the effects of blast and radiation, defining the two different types of bursts in the probable target and secondary target areas, devoting some time to the reception areas. Emergency feed ing, improvisation and different methods of setting up large scale cooking apparatus suitable and capable of meeting the needs of many people at the same time. An instructive and provocative talk and far more interesting than the writer can possibly convey in such a brief outline. Thanks a lot Dorothy and Jack!

Lastly the civil defense officer spoke on the necessity of arousing the interest of the public in civil defence affairs. All of us must by every means in our power endeavor to overcome the apathy and indifference that exists no mean task. There is a rea danger of being caught off our guard in a local or national emergency and we should not be lulled into a sense of false security, for certainly the future is unpredict-

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Teen Town

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Last Friday night Teen Town bowling tournament was held and the highest team was Jim McNabb Sheila Bennison, Bruce Lemke and Ruby Gronlund. The team average was 191 and their score sheets will be sen_t in t_0 Victoria to compete in the provincial teen town tournament.

Teen town council has nominated Harold Biollo to compete in provincial teen town's best athlete. Let's hope he wins!

Donna Eden and Tom Jemori are attending the Teen Town provincial conference in Port Alberni during the Easter holidays. We will hear more about that when they get back.

On behalf of Teen Town mayor, council and members I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawley for sponsoring teen town and making it possible to have this club. See you all Saturday night.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. C. P. Evans has returned from California where she spent extend congratulaions. the winter months with her daugh-

M. Tait and Miss Doreen Tait returned from a two week trip to San Jose, California, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait and family.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 2 the United States. He blamed the government for allowing industries to be concentrated in Quebec and Ontario giving them an 82 per cent monopoly in the fields of manufacturing and distribution.

It was pointed out that the federal governmen, itself has established a lot of industries by way of Crown companies all of which are scattered in the two provinces which are mentioned above. Much of this industry is helpfully subsidized and received large financial grants which were written off by accelerated depreciation. In this connection the Gordon Commission has travelled across Canada studying its varying economy.

When this report is published it will no doubt assist in determining to what extent the federal government could assist in the dispersal of industry throughou, the dominion.

It was pointed out by one speaker that the present concentration of industry in large centres tends to develop slum areas and overcrowded housing conditions. Only by decentralization could this condition be overcome.

While the bill has a great deal of merit it is very doubtful if private industry or private capital would accept the dictation of any government as to the location of its operations.

Free enterprise obviously establishes its industry whore a market is available close at hand and an

abundant supply of labor available. It was also pointed out should another war break out the concentration of key industries in large centres would be vulnerable to attack whereas on the other hand, decentralized industries in smaller units would have a much better chance of survival and would definitely provide more ideal living conditions for the worker thus employed.



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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. W. W. Borton and Mrs. A. Gayton are in Vernon visiting the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bullock spent last week end at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ant Crawford accompanied by Bruce and Larry spent a few days in Spokane recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barkwill, Cathy and Pat, and Mr. R. J. Barkwill left last week for San Jose, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd and Sonny are spending a week in Victoria and Vancouver.

Too Late to Classify

Jubilee Hall Naming Contest -Prize of a jubilee souvenir spoon will be awarded to the person submitting the most suitable name for the old-timers' reception headquarters at the IOOF Hall during the Jubilee Celebration. Entries to be handed to Miss Louise Atkinson at the Municipal Office by April 3.

I wish to express to the people of Summerland my deep appreciation for the honor which has been bestowed upon me by being selected the Good Citizen of 1955 and also my thanks to the great many ,who have called and written to

- J. R. Campbell

MOVES TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Munro and daughter left Summerland to take up residence in Vancouver.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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INTERPOLITION Battle for Jurisdiction Looms on Labor Front

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On Farm Fellowship

Coming here soon from Belgium is Dr. C. Lamort who will be working on a post-doctorate fellowship for one year at the Summerland Experimental Farm. There are only four such fellowships being offered in Canada.

Dr. Lamort will be working in the fruit processing laboratory with F. E. Atkinson and C. C. Strachan. He has been working on fermentation and biochemistry experiments.

He is expected to arrive here in May.

Victoria Approves New Wing Plans

The department of education has given general approval of the sketch plans of the proposed high school addition which were presented by the school board.

The department commented on the large basement area included in the plans and stated the need for this had not been proved. The board was also told that glass block construction, used in the existing building, was not now a shareable cost and if this type of window was used, the additional cost above ordinary glass would have to be assumed by the school district. The board architect, Roy W. Meiklejohn is now revising the original plans and it is believed that the first estimate can be reduced by about 10 per cent.

The board request that auditorium ventilation be included in the project has been tentatively approved by the department and specifications and cost estimate of an exhaus, type of ventilation are ect and will be forwarded to Vicoria for examination

Polio Vaccine for All Digitie

pils will receive injections of Salk chorus and the university departpolio vaccine when the program men, of fine arts since the fall of vaccination gets started in Au of 1947. The aim of the chorus ril. First two shots will be given as he in April and the third about four weeks later in May.

Summerland was one of only two districts in the South Okana- sary, at was organized in 1944; ungan Health Unit where 100 per der the direction of Gordon Clark, cent permission for the vaccina a first year medical student at tion was granted by parents. Oth- the university. There were only 70 er 100 per cen't district was Ol-

the public health nurse, assisted most active student sponsored or-

Coming from Belgium Summerland Rotary Club Elects T. B. Young as 1956 Rotary President

Rotarians in their annual election Friday night chose T. B. Young as their president for 1956. He will take over the office from Clark Wilkin.

Ross McLachlan was chosen as vice-president and re-elected as secretary was Roy Angus. B. A. Tingley also was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

Newly elected to the board of directors was Art Coggan, Harvey Wilson and Les Rumball.

Francis Steuart, chairman of the Rotary committee conducting the campaign on behalf of the Red Cross, reported total collections to date of \$1,654 with a number of canvassers still to make returns.

The club members agreed to participate in the High School band "Pot Luck" evening on April 24 and will arrange a program of about 15 minutes entertainment as part of the program.

Harry Brown reported a quantity of Scotch-lite tape has been obtained and arrangements will be made after the Easter holidays to have this placed on bicycle fenders as a safety measure.

Local Girl Places In Skating Finals

A Summerland grad, VI girl last week placed second in two events in the Okanagan-Mainline figure skating championships staged at Kamloops March 24 and

She is Leona Keys who captured place for mixed couples.

Aces Top Visitors In Sunday Matches

Mac's Aces Sunday skated to a pair of victories at Jubilee Arena when they claimed a 9-3 victory over Greenwood Dynamiters in the afternoon and then came back to take a goal-happy 13-10 win from Kelowna.

Afternoon tilt saw the locals start their walk away in the first frame with a pair of goals against a single for Greenwood. In the second Aces added four more while the visitors could notch only a pair and then in the final period the hosts banged home four while holding the Dynamiters scoreless.

The evening game went into the third period all tied up, Aces registering three in each of the first two periods while Kelowna took four in the first and two in the second. It was the third perdod that everything broke loose at an almost goal a minute clip when Summerland belted in seven counters and the visitors register-

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. C. Wade and daughter Vonda spent a few days in Vancouver last week. On their return they second place in the juvenile ladies' were accompanied by Mr. Wade, competition and then teamed with who has been a patien, in the Raymond Troyer to take second Vancouver General Hospital for the past two weeks.

now being prepared by the archi. Noted Alberta University Choir Will Appear in Presentation Here

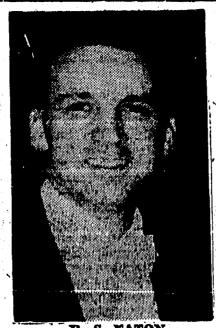
To be heard here next month under sponsorship of Summer land Rotary Club, will be the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus of 90 voices. Plans are now underway to have the chorus perform here while on the epring tour of the Okanagan and southern Alberta.

R. S. Eaton, amiable conductor In Summerland, 911 school put of the chorus has been with the sees it is to present programs of music and choral singing of the highest calibre.

This is the chorus' 12th annivermembers. From this slim beginning, the chorus has developed in-The injections will be given by to perhaps the biggest, surely the

over the CBC.

Spring tour is perhaps the big-



R. S. EATON

bree, G.Ewart Woolliams, Dr. J. jects.

a Blagborne and district secre-

Maurice Welsh gave a report on zoning the area and also on work done during the past year on the tennis court

month for 20 years in order to representing Trout Creek for the Yavo a domestic water system, float parades this year will be Reeve Althingon explained that made up of Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw municipal funds are not available Mrs. Vio Parker and Gavin Pat-

the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia is planned. The chorus has never before sung outside the province except for Lloydminis-

Special features of this year's program will include a Bach Canata "God's Time is Best", accompanied by a small chamber orchestra; recognition of Alberta's cosmopolitan population in the "Cossaok's March", a Ukrainian historical folk song, arranged by Alexander Koshets and three French Canadian folk songs, the popular "En Passan, par la Lorside, will be offered.

Has Close Shave From Kidnap Plot

A barefaced plot to undermine Summerland's Jubilee celebration was exposed here last week when it was brought to light that a petticoat-dominated cleanshaven group were plotting to kidnap Trade Board President Ken Boothe and shave off his beard.

"It was a close shave", said Brush Mush Boothe, "but we know the identity of these latter day male Delilahs and one false move by any of them' and the board of trade vigilantes will be buying rope."

Plan Giant Bingo When Arena Ice Out

Summerland bingo fans are soon to have the opportunity of playing king-sized bingo. Rink association in conjunction with sever the meeting, declaring the action al other clubs is at present making improper. It is this group the inplans for giant bingo programs at dustry negotiating committee has the arena as soon as the ice sheet now recognized as bargaining agis removed.

Prizes for a start will not be as those offered in the Lion's bingot at Penticton but the sponsors be bound by any agreement reach hope that with support they will ed in these negotiations. soon be able to come very close to matching these awards.

These two Scouts, along with

Patro Leader Harold Oxley who previously was awarded the cov-

the end of next week to receive

parchment certificates from Lieut.

The annual dinner Tuesday

night was followed by a ceremony

from Cubs to Scouts and then by

presentation of merit badges to

Cubs and Scouts who had success-

Also honored during the even-

ing was S. W. Feltham who was

presented with the Scouts "Thank

You" badge for his many years

of service on the group committee.

Mrs. Feltham was presented with

a corsage. An expression of thanks

was also made in a presentation

to Miss Lois Madocks who has

served as Cub Mistress for the

pas, two years and is unable to

Guest speaker for the evening

was Emery Scott, district forest

ranger, who spoke to the gather-

ing on the subject of conservation,

the theme which has been adopted

Chairman for the even, was Dr.

Toast to the fathers on behalf

of Scouts was ably proposed in

verse by Ted Hannah and reply

was by J. W. Mitchell. Ben Traf-

ford offered the toast to the Cubs

and Dennis Lackey in replying ex-

pressed on behalf of the Cubs ap-

preciation for the help which has

Service stars were presented by

Field Commissioner Jack Scriv-

ener of Penticton to Cub leaders

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur and

Beaver patrol was awarded an

outdoor rack for being the patrol

with the greatest number of

Dinner was served at the Youth

Head table guests included Mrs.

A. W. Vanderburgh, Reave F. E.

Atkinson, Jack Wilson, chairman

of the 2nd Troop group committee;

master; Field Commissioner Scriv-

ener; Dr. T. H. Anstey, president

of the South Okanagan Boy Scout

Council; Miss Maddocks, Mr.

Boott, Mr. and Mrs. Feltham, Dis-

trict Commissioner Laidlew, Dr.

McInton; Gordon Blewett district

Scoutmanter; Nat May, president

of the Canadian Legion; Mr. Mo-

Cubs awarded proficiency bad-

ges were Dennis Lackey, home-

craft, house orderly, collectors.

artists and athlete; Billy Wellwood

house orderly and airtigt; Leigh

Trafford, athlete: Billy Wilson,

Neil Mason and Freddie Gartroll,

Four year service stars went to

Leigh Trafford, Dennie Lackey,

Billy Wellwood, Howard Oxley

and Eddie Toevs. Three-year stars

Cargar and Gordon Crockett.

Centre by members of the Legion

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar.

D. L. McIntosh, chairman of the

continue the work.

for Scouting this year.

group committee.

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Gov. Frank Ross.

Badges Presented to Scouts, Cubs

At Annual Father, Son Banquet

Badges of high Scouting achievement were awarded two

Summerland Scouts at the annual Father and Son banquet Tuesday

night when Patrol Leaders John Woolliams and Ted Hannah received

from District Commissioner J. B. Laidlaw their Queen's Scout badges.

About 175 Scouts, Cubs and fathers were present to witness the cere-

eted hadge, will travel to Victoria Receiving two year stars were

ringal right from Languigh All and the Languigh

An innocent looking press release on the progress of labor negotiations this week touchfed off what may become a knock-down-and drag-out battle between unions representing packinghouse workers in

Battle for Jurisdiction

the Okanagan. The press release contained a join, statement from the Fruit & Vegetable Workers' Unions and the industry labor negotiating committee and announced first by N. B. Sunderman, representing meeting on negotiating this year's the negotiating committee of the contract was held in Kelowna on March 23. The release stated

pointedly "Both committees estab-

lished their position regarding

their authority to act on behalf

of their respective principals." It is on this point that the difference of opinion exists and Local 48 of the International Brotherhood Teamsters lost no time in replying to it.

The members of union negotiation with the industry committee are the remnants - mainly Summerland and Penticton - of the Fruit & Vegetable Workers' Union which were left when the majority affiliated with the teamsters' union. Summerland and Penticton delegates walked out of

ent for the Okanagan workers. Statement from Local 48, however, makes it very clear it will not

Following is the press release is sued jointly by industry and union

were presented to Jimmy Munn,

Donnie Wood and Dave Mallett

Rickey Solvey, Lawrie Reinertson,

Bruce Maddocks, Kenny Ezeard

rence Blazeiko, Billy Wilson.

Prizes for concert ticket selling

wen, to Rickey Solvey, Billy Well-

were John Woolliams, gardener,

fireman, camper, reader and

Queen's Scout; Ted Hannah, fire-

man, camper, A cord and Queen's

Scout; Harold Oxley, handyman;

Stan Krause, plumber, cyclist, el-

ectrician, pathfinder; David Smith

Doug Laidlaw, Ron Derosier and

Billy Wood, musician; Don McAr-

thur, Roger Solly and Robert

Graham, ambulanceman; James

Mitchell, handyman; Barry Piers,

Dwayne Dickinson, Ken Gronlund

and Ron Derosier, 2nd class bad-

ges: Victor Uegama, laundryman,

artist; Bobby Reid, missioner and

Wayne McCutcheon, musician and

Members of the group committee

who completed a course of instruc-

tion this past winter and receiv-

ed certificates were Dr. McIntosh

A. W. Watt, A. J. McKenzie, G. F.

Lewis and E. H. Hannah

laundryman.

Leigh Moyles and Neil Mason.

wood and Dennis Lackey.

Scouts receiving merit

reporting progress in the negotia-

"According to a joint statement Fruit & Vegetable Workers' Unions, and by L. R. Stephens, representing the packing industry the first meeting of the two groups was held today, March 23, in Kelowna, and discussions proceeded on a very harmonious vein towards revisions in the packinghouse labour agreement for 1956. Both committees established their position regarding their authority to ac, on behalf of their respective principals.

"A small joint committee was set up to compile certain information in preparation for the next meeting, to be called early in Ap-

Sharp reply issued by W. E. Darrock, secretary treasurer of Local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is as follows:

Whether or not the shippers recognize this self-appointed executive and committee is not too important. The department (Provincial department of labor) and the workers themselves mus, also recognize them, before any agreement reached can be put into ef-

The fruit workers in this valley have made it very evident that: they wish to be represented by Local 48 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and they will not be bound by any agreement reached through these present negotiations.

No doubt the shippers would be quite happy to conclude an agreemen, with a group as weak as the one they are negotiating with if they can divide and weaken organized labor by doing so. irohisinsebol wildis seongo serie

Lieutenant-Governor To Present Awards At a colorful ceremony at Government House, Victoria, on Ap-Freddie Gartrell, Scotty Berg-strome, Ivan Sayers, Kenneth Smith, Philip Holman Roger Blagoorhe, Mark Tamblyn Law

ril 5, His Honour the Lieusenger Governor of B.C. will present Queen's Scout badges to Ted Hannah, Harold Oxley and John Woolliams of Summerland, Bob Hayter of Oliver, and Michael Mepham, George Sutton and John Pleva of Osyoos.

Three Penticton boys - Jack Boulding, Bruce Dalrymple and Lyle Chambers, have also qualified as Queen's Scouts, but because of a special "bicycle hike" to Wenatchee, Wash., will not be present for investiture.

Farm Head Advises On Fungus Growth

An important message to Summerland growers will be carried Friday morning over Radio Station CKOK.

Bjorn Bjornson was in Summerland this week for a taperecorded interview with Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm on the latest technical information on the production of beards.

This program will be heard on the Roving Reporter broadcast Friday morning.

Summerland Baseball Club Lays Plans for Banner Season Ahead

Summerland Macs Baseball Club Sunday night elected a new executive and laid plans for the coming ball season at the annual meeting of the club held Sunday night in the Jubilee Arena. Prospects for the season look good with six teams in the Okanagan-Mainline league to play a double home and-home series. George Stoll -reported to the

olub on the league meeting held last month in Kelowna and advised Vernon this year is out of the league but is being replaced by Princeton.

Officers elected were Ben Trafford, vice-president; Nan Thornthwaite, secretary treasurer; George Stoll, business manager; George Taylor, senior team manager and coach; Tiny Hankins, junior team manager; Tom Fishor, Harold Cartwright and Torry Farrow, directors. The executive will meet to select a president for the club.

Joe Sheeley was appointed umpire in chief and will appoint umpires for both junior and senior

Refreshment concession at the ball games was granted to A' Robortson.

A committee of the club will meet with the narks board to tr and arrange to have the dugouitme the ball name moved to more suitable monitions and also have

slow signs on the highway, Teams in the league this year

will be Kamloops, Kelowna, Summerland, Princeton, Oliver and Ponticton. Firs, game in Summerland will be against Princeton on

Reporting on the league meeting George Stoll said umpires are being instructed to craok down on players in the dugout and that there is to be no smoking or unruly conduct. Also entry fee in the league was boosted from \$100 to

Arrangements are now being made for the use of the high school gymnasium two nights a week and Summerland players will start workouts immediately.

A first class entry is expected from Summerland in the Okanagan-Mainline league with several new players on hand to bolster last 'year's championship team. Juniors also expect to be able to field a strong team to battle for the title they won last your.

Retiring president Frank Kurode was in the chair for the meet-

by volunteer clerical staff. ganization on the campus. It has Trout Creek Association Airs Community Problems at Annual

Problems affecting the Trout Creek area were thrashed out with municipal and school officials last Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the Trout Creek Point Community Association and reports were heard on a number of projects affecting the community.

Elected to the executive of the association were William Ross, Mrs. N. H. Charlton, Mrs .Vic turns to the field of providing low Parker, Phil Munro, Mark Em | interest money for municipal pro-M. McArthur, Mrs. J. B. Penny and Gavin Paterson. The executive will meet next week to name a

president and secretary. Present to answer questions on problems which were discussed at he meeting were Reeve F. E. Attinson School Board Chairman loss McLachlan, Water Foreman

B. A. Tingley. onsiderable discussion centrad but the problem of drainage in the district and an estimate of \$2,100 to install a proper system was given by Mr. Blagborne. A petition to the municipal council regarding drainage which was circulated last year in the Trout Creek area carried signatures of '75 per cent of the residents of 'Trout Creek, representing 80 per cent of the assessed land value.

A study of the possibilities of forming an improvemen, district to install a drainage system is being made and a committee will be appointed to work with the municipal council on this matter.

Domestic water system for Trout Creek also received considerable attention and it was apparent that resident's were not in favor of paying four dollars a for this work and will not be un- erson.

less the federal government re-

A proposed plan of street lighting in Trout Creek was discussed and Reeve Atkinson told the association that if a request for it is made to the municipal councilthat it will probably be carried out this year.

Association members heard from Mr. McLachlan the plans for constructing a two-room school at Trout Creek to accommodate grades one to four withh possible grades five and six being added later. An opinion opposing the school on the grounds that pupils would not progress as rapidly with more than one grade being taught in dne class room was expressed but Mr. McLachlan pointed out that this situation already exists at MacDonald School and parents and teachers are satisfied with the progress being made by the students in these rooms. A welcome feature of the new school was that it would be available in the evenings for community pur-

Committee to prepare an entre

a full strength of 150 voices.

Last year the chorus broadcast three half-hour concerts for the CBC, one at Christmas, one in the spring, and one as a fart of Al berta's golden jubilee celebrations. This year the chorus assisted by Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College in a half hour religious program broadcast

gest of all chorus activities. In early May the pressure and pain of final examinations are left in Edmonton and for 10 days the chorus tours other communities of the province. This year, for the first time, an extended tour of

tor, Saskatchewan, and Dawson Creek, B.C.

Mrs. A.-McCargar, District Cubraine,".A la Claire Fontains," and "Vive is Canadianne," all three arranged by Professor R. S. Eaton. Several rousing choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard," and a secular contata by the English composer Walford Davies, concerning the delightful excursion of "Three Jovial Huntsmen" about the English country.

Parliament Hill

By O. L. JONES

The budget was presented this week and contained no surprises but many disappointments. We had expected certain reductions in such things as sales tax on soft drinks and automobiles which were not granted. It had been freely prophesized that no great reductions would be made this year but would be held over to the next year which is expected to be an election year.

To me, this is a sad reflection on both the government and the taxpayers, that the government indeed." have an idea that taxpayers can be swayed like a group of children at election time. The changes made will effect very few taxpayers and only to a very limited extent. Mr. Harris predicts a surplus of \$113 million compared year.

for eaonomic restraint to prevent

erican magazines which are in ong them will be Time. Readers Digest, Family Circle and others. up as they could not meet this competition. The extent of the encrouchmen, on the Canadian market by United States magazinmagazines read in Canada.

would be British Columbia getting all. approximately an addition million dollars as a result. He intimated that this offer would be the final

Already Premier Frost of Ontario opposes this federal-provincial agreement claiming the concessions are insufficient and the palities.

house. Strangely enough the Liberals joined the opposition in producing this criticism.

I, was felt that the Board's processing of loan application is too slow, which I can vouch for as five per cent. far as the Okanagan is concernvalue of producing trees is prac- and totalled only 138,094 at February 28, 1955. tically ignored when assessing for a loan.

Several speakers put forth the request that this bases should be raised to 75 per cent of the assessmen. Others felt that the interest rate is far too high, incidently, mature are usually kept down to (Luke 24:5.) Read Luke 24:1-5. the rate is five per cent but in from New Westminster.

terior where farm conditions are where. totally different to those pertainplicants point of view.

This bill has been held up as many more members have yet to express their views.

Mr. Stanley Knowles introduced private bill, it did receive considerable support from members ing Christ. from all sides of the house.

The present advance poll is toinstance, there is one for three sons that can exercise the balkit are limited to commercial travellers, railway employees, and others employed on vessels and airships can vote but all other electors who are not in the riding on colection day are barred from voting for their choice.

The bill was talked out on its dirst appearance before the house and may not be reached again during the present session but through the efforts of the speakors in bringing this problem be-Continued on page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH TWENY-NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

Spirit of Easter . . . the very essence of man's hope

HERE is a spirit of Easter just as there is a spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is a spirit of exhilaration, glorious rejoicings. Easter Sunday churches will be crowded. Glorious music will peal from a thousand organs and eager choirs will proclaim "The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," "Christ has broken the bonds of death, Hallalujah!" In orthodox churches throughout the world the worshipper will greet his friend with the salutation "Christ is risen" and will be answered, "He is risen

What makes this outburst of joy and confidence is the faith that Christ lives and moves along the streets and highways of personal and organized life, giving assurance of happiness, security and the ultimate conquest of man's baser self.

We live in an exciting period of the world's with a deficit of \$51,700,000 last history. Old things are being swept away. Much is being swept away. Much is being made new. The The minister forecasted a fur- forces of evil and good are joined in battle; not ther rise in the Canadian economy that all the good is one side of the iron curtain in 1956 bu, emphasizes the need and all the evil on the other. The conflict in which

we are engaged is a clash of deep spiritual forces that cut across all boundaries and barriers. The maddening roar of the world's turmoil is the accompaniment of this deep, ceaseless, and age old struggle. It is brought to focus in the surging nationalism so characteristic of our day, the uprising of submerged peoples, the restless movement of the world's depressed, hungry, and untutored millions.

The Easter experience re-establishes hope that selfishness, greed, and lust for power, will ultimately be sublimated into brotherhood, unselfishness and humble and enthusiastic service to each other, irrespective of race, color or cultural back-

It might be well when we go to church on Easter Sunday to watch for this note of triumph running through the music and with the eye of faith see the future of mankind as one family, as Christ proclaimed, and demonstrated in His own experience.

One new tax was levied on Am- Just Like Topsy...except it keeps right on growing

general circulated in Canada. Am- N A RECENT issue of The Economist of London, a witty writer explained what he called - "Parkinson's Law," the law governing growth of Hr. Harris pointed out that some the civil service. Taking statistics of employment Canadian magazines had to give in the admiralty and the Colonial office, he showed that growth in numbers of administrative staff tended to increase on the average by between five and six per cent a year, and this in spite of the fact es according to Mr. Harris, is that the number of ships in commission had desomething like four-fifths of all creased during the period studied and the territory for which the Colonial Office was responsible had He also announced a further shrunk with the shrinking empire. One conclusion concession to the provinces on the of the author was that the staffs in these departtax sharing arrangement which is ments would continue to increase at the same rate now pending. One of the chief regardless of the size of what they had to adminisbeneficiaries of the concession per, or even if they had nothing to administer at

In Canada the statistical data relating to Parkinson's Law seem to be supported by figures on, the civil service published in connection with the report of the Senate Finance Committee last June. From March 31, 1939, to March 31, 1945, the number of employees in government departments rose from 46,106 to 115,908, an increase of 150 per government have ignored the need cent or 25 per cent a year, on the average. Since of the provinces and the munici- much of this increase was owing to real or imaginary demands of wartime (although members of The Farm Loan Board bill met the armed forces are excluded from the figures)

with a storm of criticism in the the normal rate of increase is too exaggerated to werify or disprove the law. But from March 31, 1945 to February 28, 1955, the number rose to 174,-860, an increase of a little more than 50 per cent in 10 years, or an annual average increase of about

Employees of Crown Corporations are not ed, secondly the bases on which included in these figures, and they do not seem to the loans are made is too low. be subject to Parkinson's Law. They increased This is especially true in fruit from 67,752 in 1989 to 161,464 in 1945, a rise of about growing areas where the high 139 per cent, but declined in number after the war,

According to the author of the article in the The amendment before the Economist, there are two main forces governing house would boost the first mort- growth in civil services. These are: (1) An official gage loan to a maximum of \$15, wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals; and (2) 000 from the present \$10,000 and Officials make work for each other. Thus an offiincrease the bases on which loans cial who finds himself overworked will arrange for are made to 65 per cent of the the appointment of two assistants. He cannot apfarm's assessment value instead of point only one, for sharing his work would raise

Mid-Week Messäge

Why seek ye the living among the dead?

Calvary was an experience shared by the other countries farm loans of this people in the city of Jerusalem. Easter belonged to three per cent. This board operates those who knew Jesus intimately. Those who saw Jesus after His resurrection were those who had I personally, feel that they become so well acquainted with His personality should have a sub office in the in that they were able to recognize His spirit any-

The women came to the tomb and found Him ing at the coast. Such offices in the garden. Two friends going to Emmaus met should be staffed by people who Him along the way. The disciples found Him in understand fruit and vegetable their midst in the upper room. The fishermen on farming and also dry farming me- the seashore had breakfast with a stranger and thods in order to get a more sym- cound that He was the living Lord. The Easter expathetic understanding of the ap perience belonged only to those who had known and loved him.

Easter has shown us that the hope of the world is with those who discover the Christ of Easter, the living loving Saviour of the world. The hope of our modern world lies in Christian peodilde of an advance poll at gen ple who honor and love Him. Above all, it lies in eral elections. While this was a illy to recognize and cultivate the spirit of the livering the spirit of the livering the spirit of the livering the spirit of the livering the spirit of the spirit

Dear Father, we thank Thee for knowledge tally inadequate and unfair. For concerning Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Help us to know Him and respond to Him by acknowledging Him days held in Penticton where per- as our Lord. With joy in our hearts send us forth to serve the living Christ. In Itis name. Amen.



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the new man to the same level as himself. In the course of time one of these assistants applies for the appointment of two sub-assistants, and as a matter of good office politics a further two subassistants must be employed for the other. Thus seven people are doing the work that one did before; but all are busy, because everything coming into the office must pass through the hands of all seven. The original official may be working harder than ever before because of the necessity of overseeing and correcting the work of his six sub-

A by-product of the workings of Parkinson's Law is the increase in office space required to house an ever-expanding civil service. This may be observed not only in Ottawa but also in various other cities of Canada. If one had the time and energy to collect the data, it would be an interesting mathematical exercise to work out a relationship between the increase in number of civil servants and the increase in the space needed to house them. The rates of increase may not be equal. There is probably an irreducible minimum of space necessary to conform to the importance of any given grade of official, but some ar better wanglers than others, so the maximum may not be limited.

Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

DON'T BE SELFISH

I know two business concerns close to bankruptcy. One will pull through the other will go broke. The reasons have little to do with bookkeeping or efficiency.

The firm that is going to pull through is headed by a man whose heart is often ruler of his mind. Such persons may get into business difficulties — but they can pull themselves up again by their own bootstraps, and learn a lesson in prudence at the same time. Past generosity has earned them friends and loyal employees - and with such help a man can pilot a business through many dark valleys.

The second man will not fare so well. Unless there is a radical change in his nature, his failure can be forecast with certainty. For he is a selfish man. Last year he was in trouble and some of his friends lent him money to tide him over. They told his troubles were due to his over-cautious nature. If he would loosen up a bit, they told him and promote and ladvertise himself and his business, he

Instead he has husbanded the money lent to him, trying to make it last. He has done nothing extra to make folks want to do business with him. Even travelling salesmen sometimes skip his store because he is such a tough buyer. Everybody in towns knows he cut his best salesman's commission because he thought the salesman was making too much money!

I do not think this man is capable of success. Selfishness is ingrained in him now. I wonder if his parents taught him too much thrift and not enough about generosity? You cannot succeed in this modern ago without a willingness to spend. Business today is a game of give and take; and the fellow who only takes soon finds himself play. ing alone - and he goes broke. Don't be selfish it isn't very thrifty to be selfish!

The Lighter Side

A wall atreet statistician undertook a modified Kinsey investigation of his own. According to him, man's relationship with the opposite sex can be divided roughly into seven steps.

1. When-a-a! I want my mama! 2. G'wan, beat it, We don't want any old girl

playing with us!

she said "Grandpa!".

3. Gee, Alloe, you're beautiful! 4. If you don't marry me, I'll shoot myself!

5. All right, go home to your mother. See if I give a darn.

6. She's considerably younger than I am Alice, I

admit, but she understands me. 7. Kitchy-koo! Did you hear that, Alice? Listen,

Sidney, Smith, the English clergyman, was famous for his quick wit. In the exercise of it, his impulsiveness sometimes led him from the strict path of charity. When a heckler assailed him with the statement: "If I had a son who was an idiot I would make him a parson," the good reverend paused but briefly to raply, "Evidently your father was of a different opinion."

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resulted from the February cold SO2 in the juice, when first pressweather. This is particularly noticeable in apricots.

Plans are progressing rapidly on a soils, plant nutrition and irrigation laboratory. This building of 100,000 cubic feet capacity will be the first wing of a larger building solids to 19 per cent with apple designed to house most of the farm offices and laboratories. Construction is due to commence in May or June.

Quality of Canned Peaches Affected by Harvest Maturity, Ripening and Storage Conditions -C. C. Strachan

It is aparent from current studies that quality and yield of canned peaches is markedly affected by the maturity at which the peaches are harvested and the temperature employed for ripening. If it is necessary to store peaches prior to canning, then the temperature of storage and length of slorage becomes very important. From the work completed so far, the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. Vee peaches harvested at a maturity requiring four to eight days at 70 degrees F. to reach canning ripeness, produce the best quality canned product. Peaches less mature than eight day maturity tend to be smaller, lower in flavor and less desirable texture.

2. Optimum temperature for ripening is 70. A satisfactory temperature ripening range would appear to be 65 to 75. Lower temperatures yield a product of pale color and more astringent flavor. Temperatures above 80 result in development of deeper, more orange color and poor peach flavor, Frequently very undesirable offflavors develop at high ripening temperatures and also the fruit will not cold storage as well.

3. Peaches ripen quickest around 70. Ripening at 60 will take twice as long at 70 while ripening at 85 degrees will require just abou, as long as at 70 degrees.

4. It is preferable to ripen the peaches before cold storing. Cold storing before ripening is satisfactory only with certain harvesi maturities and for a storage period! of about one week.

5. The best cold storage temperature is 31 to 32 degrees F. At his temperature ripened peaches may be kept satisfactorily for two weeks. Sometimes after 10 days in cold storage, thin papery skins are encountered which are difficult to remove. Development of lye pecling procedures may prove of considerable assistance with peaches stored more than two weeks. Storage temperatures above 36 are very delete lous.

Improved Pie Fillings Using Low Methoxyl Pectin

C. C. Strachan and A. W. Moyls

Preliminary studies show several of the laboratory's currently recommended formulae are improved by incorporation of a small percentage of a special type fruit peotin called Low Methoxyl Pectin (L.M. 'Pectin). With prune plums particularly, this pectin enhances the appearance and texture of the filling. Certain factors sist also in preventing low temperature storage breakdown in the fillings. Because of the promising initial results, studies are being continued on this project.

🕠 🦠 📜 ki. Atkinson' There have been requests from abouthe B.C. Fruit Growers Association extending over the last 26 years for investigation of the commercial possibilities of fermented older. In the years 1980 to 1984 considerable work was undortaken by the processing laboratory to develop a elder of the English type. However, the product did not prove acceptable to



General. January was relatively; the local palate. Most of the blame sert varieties which are quite difthe United Kingdom.

Since grower interest in cider in December to test some suggest: ed improvements. Changes in the

1. Use of potassium metabisul-Further fruit bud damage has phite to the extent of 150 p.p.m. of led, to prevent oxidation and destroy all microorganisms present. 2. Use of a strong culture of

wine yeast which would give a quick fermentation. 3. Increasing the total soluable

concutrate.

4. Pasteurization of the product alt 145 degrees fahrenheit.

The usual process was followed using these innovations and employing either juice from Cee grade Delicious or from McIntosh apples. Both of these varieties are in surplus supply.

Results indicate that a satisfactory product can be obtained and it is likely that a small commercial test will be undertaken this summer.

Golden Delicious Storage Tests 8. W. Porritt

The increasing popularity of Golden Delicious is reflected in the extensive new plantings in the United States in recent years. In the Okanagan Valley also. "Goldens" are arousing considerable interest accompanied by some increase in planting.

Golden Delicious properly matured are excellent in quality, but if green and immature at harvest they remain inferior and unattractive regardless of storage treatment. Results of storage tests in progress this year emphasize the relationship of proper maturity to high quality in this variety.

Skin color of Golden Delicious is an indicator of maturity and is used for grading purposes. Canada extra fancy and fancy grades required "characteristic color" arbitrarily designated. Cee grade has no color requirement. Tests this year showed that relatively little change in color occurred during several months storage at 32 degrees but upon removal from storage to 70 degree temperatures, fruit, which at harvest showed the break in color from green to yellow, colored up fairly rapidly.

Green fruit may eventually color fairly well, but remains poor in quality, having an insipid, characterless flavor.

Periods of delayed storage of eigh, days or more at 55 degrees prior to storage at 32 were effective in improving color but not

Of the growing conditions which affect quality, climate and weather are of the utmost importance particularly in respect to a variety such as Golden Delicious which requires a long warm growing season. In the face of industry demands for high quality, these limitations of Golden Delicious should not be overlooked when considering sites for new plantings.

The Effect of Fertilizers on Tomato Canning-Quality

M. McGibbon

There has been considerable concern and speculation about the effect of the major fertilizer eluments on the canning quality of Okanagan field grown tomatoes. The particular quality of most interest is firmness. Two of the indicate that the pectin may as most common ideas prevalent among growers and shippers have been that nitrogen reduces tomato quality while potassium improves it.

Field experiments have shown that nitrogen fertilizers are necessary for high tomato yields, but soil tests and field experiments have indicated that Okanagan soils are adequately supplied with potassium and show no response to potash fertilizers. Therefore, it was of interest to test the effoots of the major elements on

tomato canning quality. During the 1955 season, fruit samples from field tomato fertilizer test plots were canned and put into storage. Mose of these samples have been opened and inspected by a panel of judges who rated the samples of apparent finmness. From the data accum-

ulated thus far, it appears that: 1. Nitrogen fertilizers up to 120 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre did not adversely affect the canning quality of the tomatoes.

2. Phosphate fertilizers up to 800 pounds P205 per acre had a benoficial effect on the tomato canning quality.

3. Potash fertilizers did no, improve the canning quality of the tomatoes, and may, in fact, have lowered the quality in some cases. .

Clever Cooking FRIDAY FEAST

Here's a tasty way to make Lenten meals interesting without ing an injustice to the fish. Ov-

getting the food budget out of line. We suggest a luncheon supper dish of baked fish fillets topped with a well seasoned stuffing made of sauteed onion, soft, enriched bread crumbs and grated cheese for an added bonus of flavor and nutrition. This new twist to an old favorite gives a highly satisfying main dish that can be the answer to Lenten meal planning or a year round favorite. Baked Fish Fillets With

Cheese Dressing

2 lbs. frozen fish fillets 1/2 cup sliced onions

4 cup butter or margarine,

melted ¾ tsp. salt

dash of pepper ¼ teaspoon sage

1½ cups soft enriched white

bread crumbs ½ cup grated processed snappy

Cheese % sup milk or light cream

Grease a baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees (moderate). Place frozen fish fillets (it isn't necessary to thaw them out) in baking dish. Fry sliced onion in melted butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add salt, dash of peper, sage, soft enriched bread crumbs and grated processed snappy Canadian cheddar cheese. Toss lightly with a fork until ingredients are well blended. Place bread crumb mixture on top of fillets. Pour milk or light cream around the fish. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes, Yield - 6 servings

FISH FILLETS GO FANCY

For an economical and speedy main dish, sophisticated in flavor and appearance, try baking fish fillets with a simple and savory topping. They come to the table handsome and haughty, for the "self sauce" is actually a puffy egg white cap. The piquant seasonings are the perfect flavor foil for mild fish. Fresh or frozen fillets take only ten to 15 minutes

longer than necessary or with too slow a temperature, you'll be doercooking causes fillets to toughen and dry out, as well as lose Fish Fillet Puffs

1 package frozen fish fillets

pickerel or other white meated (cod, haddock, ocean perch, fish.)

Salt and pepper 1 egg white, at room temperature

¼ cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon minced onion 4 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce Dash tobasco

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Separate fillets or cut block of frozen fillets into four pieces. Arrange skin side down in greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Beat egg white until Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and stiff but (not dry. Fold in mayonnaise, onion, worcestershire and obasco. Spread topping on fish fillets. Bake in preheaated oven 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork and topping is golden brown. Makes four servings.

Nesting Important To Small Birds

Going to bed is a serious business for small birds and frequently a matter of life or death. The roost selected is usually sheltered from the wind, as dry as possible, and out of reach of their enemies. Altho there are many exceptions, most birds show a preference for the type of place in which they were born. So far as is known, the many kinds that nest in trees or shrubs generally roost in such places. A clump of evergreens is always a popular spot. When one of these perching birds lights on a twig or branch and squats, its toes automatically lock tight and it cannot fall while asleep.

Hole nesters such as woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches and screech owls, usually sleep in tree cavities. The bobwhite quail, pheasant, prairie chicken, meadow of cooking time, ye, they come lark and other ground nesters from the oven tender, moist and sleep on or near the ground or in flaky. In fact, if you cook them fields, hedgerows or briar patches.

Thurch Services

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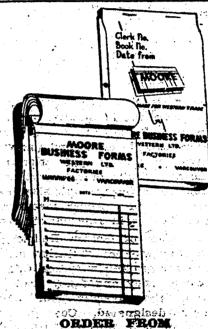


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minded professor who poured the syrup down his back and scratched his pancake; the absentmindedness of educationalists is proverbial. Probably you've chuckled at some choice examples of it among Summerland's own teaching staff.

But have you ever wondered about the possible reasons for that absent-mindedness?

To casual onlookers a teacher's job looks easy enough. She just stands up in front of a class and pours out instruction. Anyone with a gift of the gab could do that; why, it could probably be done by TV and "save the tax payers a lot of money . . ."

But take a trip with me to the other side of the teacher's glowing - or is it glowering? - eyes and see what she is thinking of as she teaches a lesson.

Sad experience has shown her that a class of 30 to 40 pupils is a very different audience from as many polite adults in a women's club thirsting for knowledge, or a men's group relaxing after dinner. Schoolkids are vigorous young animals supercharged with energy and the last thing they want to do is to sit silent and still. A few are interested in learning; but this willing minority varies widely from the slow who require repeated teaching to the quick who learn in a flash and then get bored. The majority of any class are absorbed in their own thoughts. What happened on last night's date, or what show is on at the Rialto, or planning some new technique in basketball, or wonderin how high Johnny would jump i you sneaked a pin into him.

Their interest can be won; bu it demands ability and effort on the teacher's part. And there is usually a hard core who are definitely anti-school, anti-teacher, and anti-learning, to whom regulations are merely something to break.

poured over everybody, like cream over strawberries. It is always mingled with discipline, and it has to be presented and represented in a variety of different ways, for the teacher's job is to make sure that everyone of those 30 to 40 pu pils, each in his different way gets it. أسرب بالراب بالمعاربين وكليا

Throughout the lesson she must try to reach every individual, and check on how well she succeeded. The class may have school time to work on them but the teacher must spend this giving individual | must be reminded to leave for the help to the weak ones. Even then as at all other times, she must keep constantly aware of what every other youngster in the class is doing; and remember, there are over 40 in some classes. The detailed correcting of these assignments, as well as planning and, preparing both assignments and lessons, has to be done outside of school hours; which is why the teachers sometimes smile sourly when jibed about "not starting work till 9:00 and being all through at 3:30.

All the time she is working with a class, a good teacher keeps filing away in her mind, and mull- I boy friend by mistake?

You've all heard of the absent- | ing over, innumerable little memoranda on instruction and discipline. Wilma is weak in spelling. Arthur is not doing enough homework. Norton is showing impudence. How can each of these be remedied? What is the best treatment to get results with antagoniing? What makes this child or that one - react the way he does? The teacher's mind has to work out these little problems in the background even while her teaching is going on.

You say a person can't think o. two or more things at once? Ha: Just try teaching. Every teacher has to keep in mind, all the time three main things - putting over the lesson, keeping overall discipline, working out individual difficulties. But that is far from all At one and the same time she is also supposed to watch every sing le pupils spelling, handwriting composition, grammar, enuncia tion, neatness, manners and effec, 'any improvements necessary as she goes on. Somewhere during the full day of lessons prescriber to be taught she must also squeeze in checks on food, clothing, cleanliness, social adjusments. She must develop interest in reading. music and art and give a few odd thoughts to the concerts which she is expected to put on at intervals, and the sports and games she is supposed to enthusiastically supervise, whenever any break between lessons occurs.

Charity must be encouraged by collecting money for the Red Cross thrift by collection for the Credit Union, both regularly. Other occasional collections come thick and fast; school junches, school workbooks, school sports, March of Dimes, Hallowe'en shell-out, hotdog sales, and whatever else may crop up. One teacher even had running for several days a "Jean's Grandfather's Underwear Fund", to replace a pair of drawers put to wrong use by excited pupils preparing costumes for a play. So a lesson can't be merely | And of course for each fund the teacher has to keep track of every pupil's contribution and remember to remind all who forget.

> Other items, too, constantly demand remembrance. The principal may ask for a classified report on school lunches, the inspector sends a special test to be given, the school board requests data on how. many pupils use what busses a few days. Then of course there are calls from the pupils themselves: Sandra has a birthday tomorrow, Bobby dentist at 11.00, Marjorie gave her 37 cents to keep until noon, Billy wants her to bring a picture of a bucking horse, Alice would be thrilled by a word about her nice new dress . . .

No wonder a teacher's day is dizzying. True, the pressure slackens off when lessons end at 3:20. but it doesn't stop. There remains for the teacher at the end of the day not only homework but a mental list of items to remember, of pupil problems to ponder, that sometimes seems endless.

Is it surprising if she sometimes kisses the door and slams her



Previewing weekly newspaper advertising program to be placed by Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. are R. J. Sugars, right of Kelowna, Okanagan representative of the association's council, and Feter Gook of Quesnel, Cariboo director. Recent convention of the 514 member agent's group approved third year's advertising program in which weeklies form the basic medium.

week.

EW ARRIVALS

KLIX - To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

Hospital on March 23, a daughter

SAKAL - To Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Klix at the Summerland General

Sakal at the Summerland General

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherwood

spent the week end in Langley

Prairie with former Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bleasdale spent

a few days in Vancouver last

residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Traas.

Hospital on March 28, a son.

VISITING HERE

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956

Capt. D. C. Lawford of Camp Bordon was a recent week-end visi itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flemming, his wife's parents.

Mrs. K. Pettman of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Avis Assay last week

Mrs. Dave Turnbull of Victoria was a Summerland visit for a few days las, week.

Charlie Rennie of Vancouver was visiting in Summerland for

Miss Nancy Fleming of Vancouver spent a few days at home with her family.

Guest at the J. Heavyside's home is William Vandenburgh of Brookmier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amm will ar rive on Friday from Hope to visit at the home of Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon and children of Trail were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Grace Maule returned last week from Saskatoon where she. spent the winter months with her, daughter.

Merle Heavysides, nurse in training at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, is home for a few

Miss Pearl Hooker of Vancouver was home over the week end.

A. H. Stevens is home from Vancouver where he spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood have returned home from New Zealand where they 'spent the winter months.

Miss Phyllis Adams of the Quesnel hospital staff spen, a few days at home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright arrived home last week from Call. fornia after spending the winter months there.

Mrs. Collins arrived home last week from Naramata where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. Underwood, Sr., arrived nome from Arizona where she was visiting relatives.

S. Fabbi and A. Biagoni returned Tuesday from a trip to Nevada and California.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McIntosh and son Christopher returned from a three week trip to Toronto where D. MoIntosh was attending meet ings of a fungicide committee of which he is a member. He was also in Geneve and Ithica, N.Y. on plant pathology work.

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VISITING ABROAD

nwart G. Woolliams of the plant pathology lab left for Lilloet and Lyton on investigational work for his department.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox were in Vancouver last week to attend meetings of the B.C. conference Women's Association of the United Church of

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. Last week we welcomed a new member, Miss Ann McMullen, of Penticton and formerly of the SRS Arethusa, Vancouver. We are looking forward to her three month's stay with our crew.

Events for this week will include a visit to the Mountain View Home and a tour of the SS Sicamous. in Penticton on March 31 at 3:00 p.m.

-Ranger Skipper

CUB CALLS

Six tables were in play Wednesday. March 21, at the regular end bage party of the Legion Auxiliary.. Prevalence of 'flu has reduced the number attending the crib parties in recent weeks but a larger number is expected for future games.

Winner of ladies' first prize was Mrs. Fred Brind while consolation went to Mrs. Norman Campbell. Gentlemen's first prize was taken by Norman Campbell and consolation by Fred Campbell.

ROY'S

Just arrived

MEN

civil defence notebook !

By I. E. PHILLIPS Civil Defence Officer

The Municipal Services

The health and general well being of a nation, city or town, is reflected in the facilities it provides for its citizens. Pure water sanitation, care and improvements to roads, the supply of power for heating and lighting, in addition to various other services, all must be made easily available to the people if a reasonable standard of health is to be attained and sus-

Those who have travelled in the right word.

Terrific strides have been made in the improvement and health of the people of Europe and the new world over the course of the las, centuries. Many diseases such as typhoid once so prevalent, have been more or less eliminated.

All this progress mostly attributable to the research and work of those who realized the importance of sanitation and ample supplies of uncontaminated water. So it is, that a disruption of these Door prize winner was Mr. So- vital services for any length of derquist and raffle was won by time, caused by abnormal events, might result, if no efforts were

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REMEMBER

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made to restore them, in an epidemic that could be hard to con-

Here, in Summerland, our municipal services would be working in the closest so-operation and harmony with the civil defence organization in the case of an emergency being declared, or rather the other way round, civil defence with the municipal services, since We would be guided and aided by teams of workers who could by virtue of their personal and expert knowledge and years of experience make a swift appraisal of a situation and take immediate parts of the east and backward steps to deal with the problem or countries of the world, are all too problems arising. Their advice and familiar with the primitive con active assistance would be sought ditions under which even to this in many quarters, for instance, the day, so many people still labour improvement of sanitary arrangeand exist, and certainly exist is ments in all civil defence buildings, the provision of ample supplies of pure fresh water and aid

> in burial of the dead. It is probable also that the re pair of roads, the maintenance of electricity supplies and other duties of a varied nature would at that time be making heavy and exacting demands on their time and skill.

> It may not be generally known that the civil defence organization would in addition have the advice and guidance of the reeve and possibly a panel of councillors in an administrative capacity.

Here and now it seems is an opthe co-operation and courtesy he receives from all members of the municipal services from the reeve downwards. Such support is deeply appreciated.

Ventures Successful

and those who donated food and recipes for the nationality table.

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turned to Victoria Tuesday.

In writing of the municipal services the writer is fully conscious that the foregoing is but a brief summary of the part that it plays in the civil defence organization. He would stress that the main purpose of these notes is to present in as a condensed form as possible the general role and act: ivity of the various branches of the service.

portune moment to pay tribute to

Guide Association

Local association to the Girl Quides at the monthly meeting Canada where families had left heard successful reports on its two for their summer vacation and latest ventures — the mother-and daughter banquet and St. Patrick's tea.

Appreciation was expressed to all those who assisted at the tea

Here From Victoria To Visit Parents

Here this past week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. Imports in 1955 jumped 15 per cent and Mrs. Frank Plunkett was for to a record high. More than three mer resident Mrs. Dave Turnbull. quarters of the increase in imports Mrs. Turnbull is now living in Vic- came from the United States, the toria and is on the staff of a new hospital there which was built Latin America and Japan, with about a year ago to specialize in only a moderate increase in imthe care of chronic cases. She re. ports from the United Kingdom

Mrs. Plunkett entertained at tea for her daughter on Sunday

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Juvenile Hoopsters Report Successful Ousted by Kamloops

St. Patrick's Tea

venile Orange Association.

Mrs. Louis Schindel.

On March 17, a most successful

with shamrocks, green streamers

and gay table centres. A special

attraction was the "Grandmother's

Fan" quilt which was on display.

The quilt was raffled and won by

The doorprize, a lovely chiffon

cake made by Mrs. Jack Broder

ick, was won by Miss Pat Morrow.

Mrs. G. Johanson and Mrs. J. Bro-

derick, expressed special thanks to

all who helped to make the sale

Streets of Summerland will be

teeming with High School band

students on Saturday, April 21,

holding a home cooking sale and

On Tuesday, April 24, a Potlach

evening is going to be held in the

High School Auditorium. Letters

have gone out to various organiza-

tions around town asking them

to be responsible for 15 or 20

rumors have it that some of the

entries are putting on acts which

This drive for money is being

put on by the students of the

band to raise needed money for

music, instruments and other

Continued from Page 2

fore the house it is felt that the

government will be compelled to

take steps to increase the powers

After the last election one could

Canada's international trade ran

remainder from Western Europe,

and other commonwealth coun-

On the other side, United States

counted for over half of the in-

The export increase was mainly composed of shipment of base metal, forest products and iron

All this information is to be

found in the white paper tabled this week. The same paper show-

ed that Britain paid \$45 million on

a post war loan, while communist

Czecholslavokia resumed payment

on her post-war loan after defaulting for two years. During the

ygar Russia paid \$1,800,000 on a

long standing loan made under

post-war mutual aid. One more

payment of the same amount will

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly, Nan and Jane left Sunday to attend the

funeral in Kaslo, B.C., of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gillis, who pass-

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ed away Saturday March 24.

DRESSES

wine off the debt.

crease in Canadian exports.

a deficit last year of \$665 million.

hear stories from every riding in

advantage of an advance poll.

vantage of voting.

tries.

now vested in advance polls.

no one will dare miss.

band expenses.

MORE ABOUT

School Bandsmen

a car wash

Plan Fund Raising

The members and the guardian,

Summerland juvenile basketball team was knocked out of play-offs St. Fatrick's tea and sale of sewby Kamloops Clowns here Saturing and home cooking, was held day when the northerners took by Royal Anne Lodge of the Juthe second match 34-28 and stretched their lead in the total point The IOOF Hall was decorated series to 86-57,

The two teams were well matched in the game here Saturday and the locals were unable to unwind with any of the shooting skill they have been showing all season. Only Sheeley with 16 points to his credit made a showing at

Going into the game with a 23 point lead, the Clowns were able to gradually extend the advantage throughout the game. Line-ups

KAMILOOPS - Smith 3, Glowacki 4, Young 2, Krogstad 3, Massey 10, McDonald 21, Wilkie - 34. SUMMERLAND - Menu 3, Ongaro, Sheeley 16, Matsu 4, Lemke 3,

Popow 2 - 28

when the young musicians will be Conservation is Theme For Scouting Year

At the annual meeting of the The girls of the band will be selling home cooking in various Canadian General Council of the locations around the municipality. Boy Scouts Association in April, 1955, "Conservation" was adopted Residents are being asked to save their sweet teeth and keep as the "theme" for Canadian their cars dirty until that date. Scouting in 1956.

Its purpose is to awaken the awareness of, and an interest in the need for conserving our natural resources.

April 8 to 14, will be "Kick-off" week and on Monday, April 9, a minutes of a program. Already | film will be shown in the Youth Centre on the Scout World Jamboree held last year at Niagara-on the-Lake.

Former Resident On African Mission

James Gartrell, youngest son of George Gartrell who is now residing in Vancouver, was in town briefly last Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends.

He was enroute to New York by car. His wife and two little daughters will fly their to join him and they will sail on "The African Enterprise" for South Africa. They will be on board ship for 18 days and will disembark at Cape Town from whence they will travel by car 3,000 miles via Johannesburg to Northern Rhodesia. Mr. Gartrell is going as a repre-

were denied the right of taking sentative of Boyles' Bros. Drill-Even commercial travellers, and ing Company and expects to reothers who could qualify found main for several years. He has just one advance poll in an area travelled extensively in Northern of several square miles was total-Alberta and the North-West Terly inadequate and as far as they itories in their employ, and last were concerned ruled out the posyear spent six months in Japan in sibility of being able to take adthe interests of the company.

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