According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

I've been grumping around for years that we had too many cats, that someday I'd drown them all. Wee daughter got quite a ticking off for bringing home the demon cat, the one with the green eye and the yellow eye, the one I told you about last week. Seems the cats have taken my grumping to heart. Was away over the weekend and when I got home of Sunday there was only itsy, bitsy kitten to annoy me. I felt lonesome as the dickens and when finally mother cat came home I gave her a royal welcom. Then, after being AWOL for a full day and night, back came Inky, but of the other two -Leo and the white demon — nary a sign and they've been gone four days and nights now.

Sitting before a roaring fire and listening to the wind howl I feel sorry for all the harsh things I said about those missing cats — although being cats they've likely muscled in on someone else and aren't worrying about me one little bitstill I wish they'd come home.

Heard more moans and groans than usual when doing the rounds this week. There's an epidemic of aching backs and stiff shoulders and cramped leg muscles among Summerland's business fraternity. It's curling time again.

Businessmen in Summerland do live rugged lives — at least some of us do, we who climb mountains. And now I've got to get up an unearthly hour in order to attend the Retail Merchants Association breakfast being held at the Nu-Way Cafe, so help me, at 7.30 a.m., Thursday.

This is the time of the year I wish I was able to do what a lot of fruit growers, once upon a time, used to be able to do, that is go south for some part of the winter.

Not that Summerland is a bad spot to winter in — but it could be warmer - in fact a lot warmer. Yet there are some people who even migrate to Saskatchewan for the winter yes, there are people who do that - take Printer Eric Williams, he's sold his car, bought his snowshoes, and is just breathless with impatience — waiting for the day when he can take off for the, shudder, prairies — but what matten snow and ice when young blood's afire - love is the thing and that girl keeps writing and writing.

Come to think of it I did once go south in winter. Just about this time of the year too. Down Mexico way, aboard about this time of the year too. Down Mexico way, appared O. L. Jones, MP, Thurs. I remember another migrant that joined th ship. We'd sailed out of Victoria on a cold wet dawn. Gray ships on a gray ocean. Down the straits of Juan de Fuca and then we ran into a ripsnorter of a gale. Lashed us for two days and two nights. Wind and sea snatched steel ladders off their rivets and crumpled them as if they were thin tin.

Off the Oregon coast skies cleared, wind dropped and there was only the big swell running to tell of the gale if was up on deck taking a stroll before turning in. Suddenly there was a swish and in a came a big mallard. Seconds later in came another big beauty. Evidently they'd been blown off course on their way south as the Uganda was better than a hundred miles off shore.

The ducks used a lot of duck sense and snuggled down abaft one of the engine room ventilators from which came warmth. The ducks burbled away to each other, completely oblivious to a big ship's rat which like a sinister ghost was stalking them. They were, to all intents and purposes, dead ducks. I opened my mouth to shout just as the rat sprung, but my shout would have been too late. There was a solid clunk of metal on flesh and the rat somersaulted in mid-air; and fell dead, victim of the deck officer's telescope. And believe it or not, those ducks didn't ruffle a feather. So, I joined the deck officer and we stood guard until the two multicolored mallards were rested, then with a quack! quack! of thanks they took off and headed unerringly in the direction of land below the horizon.

Seems I didn't get very far with story of my trip south, but time and space and readers' patience have their limits.

Building continues at an accel-

erated pace in Summerland. Fig-

ures are up \$227,270 over the 1955

10-month period ending October

31. This represents 25 more per-

mits than were issued in the same

So far this year there have

Roy F. Angus, building inspec-

tor, reports that the figure to date

is \$7,910 over last year's 12-month

In October there were two new

dwellings for \$12,000, eight altera-

the high school addition for \$51,-

The new Occidental Packing

House is not included in this re-

port since the permit for it was

Next Tuesday and Wednesday

eleven staff members of the Ex-

perimental Farm will go to Agas-

als to attend a conference of B.C.

from the Agassiz and Saanich

Farms will be present. The meet-

ing is held to integrate research

Those going from Summerland

Max McGibbon and L. G. Denby.

Staff members

taken out in December 1955.

FARM STAFF MEMBERS

GO TO AGASSIZ

Horticulturists.

work.

been 109 permits amounting to

period last year.

\$427,815.

total.

220

Building Figures Above Last Year's Aggregate

Local Boy Sentenced For Theft Of Cars

A Summerland juvenile was sentenced to an indefinite period in the Boys' Industrial School for peveral cases of ear thaft, by Magistrate Jennings in Penticton Police Court on Monday.

He was tried, also in the same court, by Summerland Magistrate "R. Alstead for the same charge occurring in Summernald and given the same sentence to run con-

guirently. The magistrate pointed out to the boy that it was up to him as to the time when he would be re-Beased depending upon his attitude and behavior.

The minimum time for this sentence is six months.

Drinking In Public Place Proves Costly

A Summerland man was charged under the provincial liquor act with consuming liquor in a pub-Is place and was given the minimum fine of \$50 and costs.

Accused was defended by Howare Dr. T. H. Anstey, F. E. Atkinard Callaghan of Pentioton. son, A. W. Moyls, Dr. D. V. Fisher, G. W. Porritt, G. Milton Weiss,

The case was tried in Summerland police court Tuesday after- Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Dr. J. L. Mason, noon by Magistrate R. Alstead.

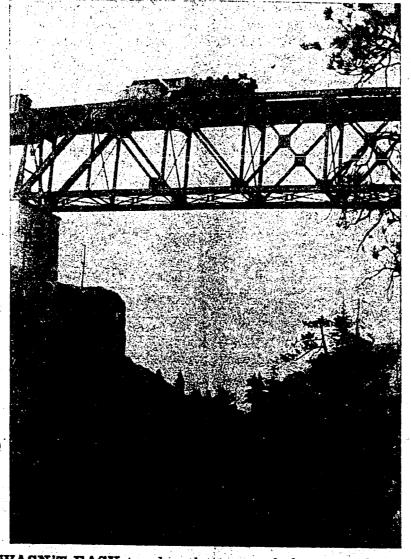
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IT WASN'T EASY to plan the route of the natural gas pipeline from Penticton to Summerland, as can be judged by the above picture of Trout Creek Bridge. The pipeline which will be laid from Penticton to the West Bench and then on past the Summerland Experimental Station and will cross Trout Creek west of the bridge pictured above.

Board of Trade To Hear

O. L. Jones, MP, will speak on interesting highlights of the last session of parliament at the dinner meeting of the board of trade tomorrow night. Mr. Jones is a popular speakor, who has always co-operated with Summerland residents in bringing any local problems to the floor of the house in

homeowners will be held by the trade beard this year after being dropped for a couple of years. The board hopes that everyone will enter into the competition and add to the festive season with light and color to brighten Summerland homes and streets

The Giant's Head safari will be considered tomorrow night, too, when various reports are heard.

Jubilee booklets with envelopes for mailing are available from the office of the secretary Lorne Perry, and it has been suggested that they be included in Christmas parcels being mailed overseas.

A warning has been received that an International Publishing Co., agent has been soliciting adfrom Okanagan merchants for a centenary booklet. This is not authorized by the B.C. Centennial committee. The official centenary booklet is being printed by the Sunprinting, 1200 West Pender. Vancouver.

in Summerland was quiet and practically no damage done.



O. L. JONES, M.P.

Request For Probe Must Wait Awhile

B.C. government, has refused to set up a provincial Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry, until after the annual BCFGA convention in January.

This was the latest turn in events of the controversy which has been raging throughout the fruit growing belt during the last month. Government's stand was disclosed by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association president A. R. Garrish, following receipt of a letter from agricultural minister Ralph Chetwynd.

Decision, in other words, nullifies the efforts of the Penticton "ginger group" to obtain an immediate investigation.

Both Mr. Chetwynd and Federal Fisheries' Minister James Sinclair toured the valley last week, and expressed sympathy with the plight of the fruit growers. They intimated they would support a Royal Commission to investigate the industry.

Mr. Chetwynd's letter was sent to BCFGA secretary Jack Maclennan at Kelowna and was dated October 30. The minister wrote that on his return from the Okanagan he discussed "one or two pressing problems" with the government, dealing with the suggested Royal Commission.

"I can now tell you," the minister wrote, "that it is the government's policy to grant such a request providing a resolution is sent to the minister of agriculture from the annual convention of your association which I understand meets in January.

"It is felt that this is the only proper method in our democratic way of life - the resolution must come as a result of the fruit growers' parliament . . ."

Mr. Garrish had no comment to make on the latest development but said the BCFGA executive still firmly believes that a joint fed-tomers, Henry Laub, interior reperal-provincial inquiry is the pro- resentative, stated today. per step. The executive adopted Inland is anxious to this stand last week, and official requests were forwarded to both governments.

At last year's BCFGA convention growers passed a resolution requesting a Federal Royal Commission. A resolution calling for a provincial inquiry was tabled in favor of the federal investigation.

Meanwhile a report from Ottawa says that while federal department of agriculture officials agree a full scale investigation of the B.C. apple industry is overdue, Hallowe en Continued on Page 10

'One Look is Worth A Thousand Words'

The postoffice at West Summerland this afternoon was full of young citizens who will probably be using the postoffice for the next fifty years or so, somewhere.

They were pupils of Mrs E. E. Bates in grades one and two seeing how the postoffice works and why, on a planned excursion, in which R. S. McLachlan, postmaster, who doubles as chairman of the school board, gave full co-operation.

Another group of grades five and six pupils were taken by H. V. Stent this afternoon to the new Occidental Packing House.

Consent of parents for various trips was obtained previously by principal Cooke.

Inland Gas Starts Signing Up Next Week

Inland Natural Gas Co., next week will start signing up cus-

plans for laying of the distribution system, Mr. Laub explained. It will be necessary to ascertain the number of potential customers in order that Inland can plan accordingly, he said.

Inland officials were 'gratified with the response at 100 Mile House where last week 101 out of a 114 possible users, accepted the service in that area

Party Successful

Hallowe'en in Summerland was full of entertainment for children and teen-agers.

Through the efforts of the Youth Centre Association and the executive backed by local societies, a large party was held at the Youth Centre focusing during the early part of the evening on gion vice-predidents, is general a bonfire handled by Ralph Blewchalrman for this year's Foppy ett, John Selinger and Bruce Campaign, assisted by the Legion Blagborne, Good fladworks were secretary-treasurer, Ivan E. Phila great attraction and well managed by A. F. Crawford with assistance from Teen Town. The Boy Scouts, Ladies' Auxil-

Inside, later, A. McCargar helped with rounding up boys and pies have been purchased antici- girls for costume judging. Dr. D. V. Fisher was master of ceremonies and in the "up to five" age group, David Gartrell won first prize as Davy Crockett. Slogan for the poppy sales is

Among the "six, seven and eights", Ralph Smith took the top Continued on Page 5

"Lest We Forget" Armistice Day services have been arranged and the Par-RCMP report that Hallowe'en

ade will fall in at the MacDonald School at 10,20 a.m. Sunday morning, November 11, to march to the Cenotaph. There, the service of Remembrance will be held and wreaths placed. Harold Smith, one of the Le-

Mps.

Location of Gas Line To Summerland Is Decided

Ford Bacon and Davis, of Penticton, consulting engineers and agent for the Inland Natural Gas Co., reported yesterday that their surveyors are almost finished with Fined On Charge location of the lateral off the main line to service Summerland with gas. At the present time detions amounting to \$6,775 and tails of distribution are not completely laid out, but the company says that it is the aim of the Gas company to serve all who wish to

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Westbank Juvenile

A Westbank juvenile was tried Tuesday morning in Summerland police court before Magistrate R. Alstend on a charge of being

She was fined a nominal \$10 and costs and given a strict

No Witchery In Solid Sum Raised By Hallowe'en Shell-Oui

The Hallowe'en Shell-Out appeal from the MacDonald School met with ready response and the sum of \$240 was raised by the pupils who were authorised to sell tickets at one pent each.

Wes Campbell, who is in grade 5, topped the list as a. salesman bringing in \$6, having sold 600 tlokets. Second in ticket sales was Gerry Beggs of grade 4, who collected \$ Money will be used to add to the present playground

equipment and for sports' supplies. The principal, John Cooks, and his staff, have expressed pleasure in the co-operation received from Summerland residents in giving an amount even larger than inst year's Shell-

Inter-union Struggle Will Go To Court Nov. 14

inter-union struggle between the Teamstern and representatives of the old Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions is expected to go to court in Vernon November 14.

jary and the Girl Guides, will sell

poppies. Extra wreaths and pop-

Objective is to have everyone

"Go out of your way to wear a

poppy, and give generously."

pating a record demand.

wearing a poppy.

The case will thus climax a year of legal proceedings, claims and counter claims since the fruit iabor movement in the Okanagan split wide open at the annual convention of the Federation in Pen-

ticton last January.

president of the FFIVWU report Robert Alstead.

ed action was taken at a recent meeting of eight locals of the FW-VWU re-additioning its dealer to take the case to court.

The FFVWU has retained Alex MacDonald to conduct its case. Teamsters lawyers are Eilis, Dryer and McTaggart of Vancouver.

A Summerland man was convioted of an infraction of the in-An examination for discovery is come tax law and fined \$25 and expected to be held in Vancouver costs in Summerland Police Court shortly, since Mrs. Alice Larrett. on Friday morning by Magistrato

Historically Speaking

(Half a century of progress is described by Lynn Bleasdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, a grade 8A student, when she wrote the essy which follows:

"In the beginning" the land which now makes up Summerland, was set aside along with the rest ernment decided to make this land available for settlement. The first permanent settler was Mr James Gartrell, who in 1887, moved to most of the land north of the he grew were distributed throughout the valley.

here. George Barclay's total holdings comprised some 400 acres. An interesting feature of his ranch was that there was an Indian Reserve in the centre of it, now the of the second world conflict. schools are located there.

MAIL DELIVERY

on horseback from Hope even before Trout Creek was settled. As years passed the flat bottomed Sicamous.

In 1902 Mr. J. M. Robinson and some directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway formed the Sumthe land was surveyed into sites battlefields that gird the globe. for orchards to attract the very best type of settlers.

Laidlaw and Co. store.

WATER IS OIL

In this country where water is oil it is natural that development of an adequate irrigation system was necessary. Consequently in a few years water storage reservoirs had been constructed. The first dam for irrigation water was Pioneer Days **1890**s.

, In 1906 Summerland had developed to the point where it was desirable to have a local government. Summerland was incorporated on was held on Jan. 14, 1907

little below the hospital. As the cents extra. various valley became populated a number of small schools were started but in 1912 Summerland was the first municipality in B.C. to establish consolidated central

valued at \$250.

SUMMERLAND REVIEW

On August 8, 1908, Volume 1, came off the press.

In 1909 the first hospital was opened in the Fenner house. Dr. and Mrs. George Inglis. Smith was the first doctor and so much of the early medical hislater burned down, was opened on the site of the present General Hospital which opened on May

did not bypass Summerland but in 1913 the first steel was laid to connect the West Summerland station to the Kettle Valley line.

In 1904 the first Fruit Packing Co. was formed and many others followed.

The first church was St. Peter's Anglican at the site of the present Anglican cemetery.

In 1914 the Dominion government established an Experimental

Station. 8500 ACRES IRRIGATED

The muncipality of modern Summerland comprises School District No. 77. It has an approximate area of 12,000 acres with about 8500 acres planted to tree fruits and under irrigation. The municipal governing body consists of a reeve and four councillors. The population in 1941 was 2,504 and in 1955 it is estimated at 4000. The newly completed Highway

No. 97 through Summerland provides excellent highway service and bus connections.

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Editorial

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER SEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

lgain The Call ...

If a child lay dying at your feet and if by a simple, painless transaction, taking only of the range stretching from Trout a few minutes of your time you could save Creek to Deep Creek at Peach- the child's life - would you hesitate? We land as common pasturage for think not. You would be proud and happy! use of both Indians and whites that you could save a life. And yet, in es-In 1887 the British Columbia gov- sence, that is what the Red Cross is asking you to do when they appeal for blood donors - to save a life.

Here in Summerland, where the re-Trout Creek Point, where he and sponse to the call for blood donors is usually Mr. Duncan Wood pre-empted generous, volunteers are again preparing for

will you respond?

the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic which will be held on Friday afternoon and Friday evening at the United Church Hall, it can be assumed that there will be an excellent response, but there can never be too many volunteers.

Please spare a few minutes of your time on Friday. The quota is 300 pints, but Summerland can top that quota. And, to make the work easier on the staff and to avoid unnecessary waiting, those who can attend the clinic in the afternoon, are requested to do so.

creek in about equal amounts. In The Shadow of Conflict... Armistice Day

The Barclay Ranch was the 11, that the bugles sounded cease fire to end ing the living, crippled veterans and their first large enterprise established the first World War of this ill-fated and tumultuous nineteenth century. And only eleven years have passed since Nazi Germany surrendered to mark the beginning of the end

And today the dread words, "a third world war," are being fearfully mouthed as Mail was brought by Joe Brent tension mounts between the free and communistic nations.

And the question arises, as the world apriver type paddle-wheelers became proaches another Armistice Day, shall they the chief way of transportation so have died in vain — the men who died in the that many early comers have hap- battles of 1914-18 — the men who died in the py memories of pleasant trips on 1949-46 holocaust, and those who died in the the York, Aberdeen, Okanagan or so-called "police action" in Korea?

Is it to be written that they died in

Armistice Day is a time for remembermerland Development Co. After ing the supreme sacrifices of these men, who building homes for settlers and a died fighting to preserve our democratic way church they built the Lakeside Ho- of life. Armistice Day is a time for dedicating tel which burned down in 1925. ourselves anew to the ideals of Canadianism, Through this company's efforts for which so many gave so much upon the

Armistice Day is a time for firmly re-The first commercial building at solving that these sacrifices shall not have west Summerland, the present been in vain. It is a time for renewed deter-Smith and Henry office, was mination that the freedom so dearly paid for erected by Mr. Ritchie. The first shall not be surrendered, but above all Armstore was built by the Summer- istice Day is a time when we should pledge land Supply Co. to meet the needs ourselves to keep Canada in the forefront of of settlers to avoid the long and the nations working for peace on earth and dusty drive by horse and buggy goodwill to all men — for not until such conto lower town. It is the present dition prevails, will we have paid our debt to those who died that we might be free.

> y Join with the yeterans of Summerland on Sunday in honoring the dead and in uniting with the peoples of the world in praying that it shall not happen again.

And on Saturday, buy a poppy, an act

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 22, 1916

The Anglican Church is planning a whist Dec. 21, 1906. The first election drive next Thursday evening. Sgt. Wright will tell those present a few experiences of his life in the The first school was built a trenches. Admission 15 cents, for whist play, 10

30 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 22, 1926

Miss Anna M. Wares of Vancouver is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steven.

The local Masonic Lodge had the pleasure of Summerland also established the a visit from the Grand Master of B.C., Mr. D. W. first District Scholarship in B.C. Sutherland of Kelowna. Members turned out to give a warm welcome to him. .

Laurie Beavis is expected home from Revelstoke on tonight's train.

Keith Daniel, who has been visiting his No. 1, of the Summerland Review brother, will return to Vancouver to finish his senior

Mrs. Norman Hill of Penticton is visiting Mr.

Miss Rosoman, who has been visiting Mr. and Dr. F. W. Andrew, who shaped Mrs. Neill, reurned to her home in Enderby

Fred and George Gartrell and Mr. Hutchinson tory of Summerland, was the sec- are away on a hunting trip in the Cariboo. They ond. In 1915 a new hospital which were joined by a party from Kelowna.

20 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 22, 1986

Archdeacon H. A. Solly is ratining from active Through the efforts of James Service of the church next Easter. Mr. Solly has re-Ritchie the Kettle Valley Railway turned from a trip to Toronto where he attended an executive meeting of the Canadian Synod of the Anglican Church.

W. W. Borton gave an address to the Legion . in Peachland on his trip with the Vimy Pilgrimage. Lee McLaughlin has completed the harvesting of his gladioli bulbs.

K. S. Hogg left for the coast on Tuesday. Summerland municipal council made arrangements to use a watering cart from Penticton this week to sprinkle Jubilee Road, which had been graded as fall preparation for surfacing next year, The surface was blowing off in clouds.

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families who also gave so much.

Mid-Week Message

Thought for Today: The Lord's mercies . . are new every morning. Lam. 3:22-23.

After we had finished our family devotions I was tucking our son in bed when he looked up and asked earnestly, "Daddy, when will it be morning?" He was probably thinking, "There is no fun in the night, no laughter, no toys, no friends. Can you tell me how soon it will be over so I can romp and play again?"

What answer could I give to quiet tireless boyish energy? Softly I replied, "In a little while." With this he settled back and went to sleep. Soon the sky would be filled with sunshine and a new day would await his pleasure.

Throughout our Christian experiences we face nights that are long and troubled. We lift our hearts to God and anxiously ask, "When will it be morning?" Knowing that in due time darkness will end and the light of a new day will dawn, the reply is heard, "In a little while" Knowing that his mercies are new every morning, we settle back in faith and inner peace.

As life travels toward the sunset hours and the end of our earthly day, draws near, questions arise Then God's promises assure us of the eternal morning when the light of his presence will be ours forevermore and we trust the mercies of God.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank thee for rest and for new opportunities. Help us live abundantly and trust thee without reservation. With faith and confidence we commit ourselves into thy keeping now and forever, Amen.

Several Philosophies

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience. -George Washington

Love and you shall be loved. The good man has absolute good, which, like fire, turns everything to its own nature, so that you cannot do him any harm. -Emerson

There is a time in every man's education which he arrives at the conviction that envy is ig. norance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion.

Through the wholesome chastisements of Love nations are helped onward towards justice, righteousness, and peace, which are the landmarks -Mary Baker Eddy. of prosperity.

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner and neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness. -Richard E. Burton.

Prosperity's right hand is industry, and her left hand is frugality. -Samuel Johnson.

There is a glare about worldy success which is very art to dazzle men's eyes, --August W. Hare.

Watch lest prosperity destroy renerceity. --H, W. Beecher.

To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it. -W. Austin.

The rung of a ladder was never mount to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to put the other somewhat higher. T. H. Huxley.







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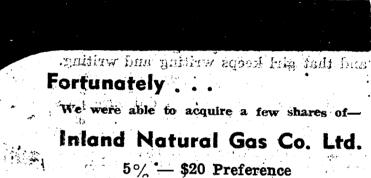


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Coming and Going ODDS

Mrs. O. M. Lane of Armstrong visited her family here, and in Penticton, last week

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson are spending the winter months in Inglewood, California.

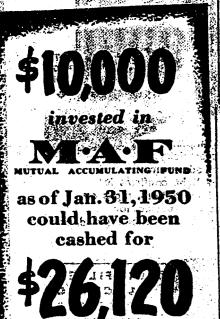
Mr. and Mrs. John Schribar of Lacombe, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawes of Viking, Alberta, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell Mrs. Schribar and Mrs. Lawes are Mr. Campbell's sisters.

Ed Machett has left for Costa Mesa, California, where he will visit with his sister during the winter.

Miss Eileen Derosier is visiting relatives in Seattle.

R. S. Oxley has returned from Nova Scotia where he spent the past several weeks.





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BY M. VANDERBURGH

Alfred Biagoni is back from his native Italy after a three months' stay. He still prefers to live in

Summerland. He and his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Biagoni of Trail, left in July flying CPA from Vancouver, by Greenland and Amsterdam to Monaco, and then to Rome. They were just 22 hours in the air They had a few hours stopover in Greenland and

overnight in Amsterdam. It was extremely hot in Rome noisy, crowds of people everywhere, and traffic of every kind going every direction, Mr. Biagoni

They bought a Fiat 1400, and after 14 days in Rome, enjoyed motoring to north Italy to Felicaai, in the Garfagniana Valley, the Biagoni's childhood home. It was cooler there and they visited their brother who has a factory for canning and pickling mushrooms. Staying with other relatives in various places in the north, they motored to many resort spots. Although the roads are narrow and crooked, they are paved, and there were lovely side trips.

Money was 603 liras to the dollar and they bargained a bit for various purchases, mainly souvenirs to bring home.

Travellers' cheques and their passports were used entirely and acceptable at all Italian banks.

Mr. Biagoni found living conditions good; the people prosper-1 1 1 1 10

He thought that our fruit was better than the Italian fruit, except grapes. Irrigation is difficult, he says, in many cases, because of the steep hills. The trees are not pruned so much, and heavy crops break the limbs Codling moth is prevalent in spite of some spraying. The trees are often large and hard to reach with spray, he

Before leaving for home they had another ten days in Rome. Mr. Biagoni tells of the beauties of the buildings in this wonderful city, the bridges, the Vatican, Foro Mussolini, the fountains and other world-famous spots. They left Rome at 4.15 p.m.

on Saturday, October 20, and were in Vancouver Country 21, at 3 p.m., and at that, were five hours late. Of course, they gained nine hours in time coming this way. The plane couldn't land in Greenland as it was too heavy, so they dropped 7000 gallons of gas, and landed in Iceland. From Iceland they flew to Churchill, refueled and came on to Vancouver, all within the present day time dimensions, so different from those in which Mr. Bisgoni travelled when he came to Canada by ship nearly 50 years ago.

This is his second trip home. The previous visit was in 1931.

Dave Jack Speaks; Legion LA Arranges October Tea

Dave Jack was an interesting speaker at the October meeting of the Old Age Fensioners' Ofganization. He told of his experiences in the South African War

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion arranged entertainment and everyone enjoyed playing bingo. The prizes were packages of cookies.

the winter.

LA members served a delicious tea to the 35 persons attending in the IOOF Hall.

The Hi Life

Hi! Big news this week is the soccer games held here Saturday. Westbank girls won against Penticton and Kelowna boys lost to Oliver. This was senior play, semifinals.

Campus Chaff sales went off very well, although we did have a few extra copies. The next issue is planned for Christmas.

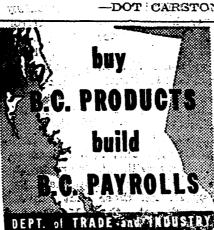
Hallowe'en in Summerianc showed a bit of vandalism but, on the whole, I think it was pretty good. The fireworks were really great and the men who handles it are to be thanked and congratulated. The Teen Town dance was a bit slow in starting but when it did there was lots of fur and frolic in the air.

I saw a lot of you at the TT dance on Saturday night. Did you have fun? The music was good and so the big crowd really en joyed themselves Special thanks to chaperones — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden.

The Girl Guides held their Patrol Leaders' Conference on Saturday and at the same time Ran gers had a training session to learn more about Sea Rangering.

Remember the Junior Dance this Friday and we have a holiday Monday - three cheers-So-long!

-DOT CARSTON.



Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne, June, Lorraine and Bruce left on Monday to spend three months in Acapulco, Mexico. They were accomanied by Mrs. D. L. Milne who with her sister, Mrs Eban Smith

of Pasadena, California, will go to Eden Hot Springs, Arizona for

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Mrs. D. L. Milne's brother and NEW ARRIVALS sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Brandon, Manitoba, have been visiting at her home, and with the Blake and Howard Milne families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree have received word that twin daughters were born to Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Embree in the Kowloon General Hospital, Kowloon, China

on November 2.

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Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 22:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples p.m. Wednesday - Prayer

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:80 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day, Meetings

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Bev. Lyle Kennedy Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School -9.45 - Primary and up 11 a.m. - Boginners Lakeside W.S. - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7.30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICEMOND

Hospital Auxiliary **Buys New Euipment**

Twenty-five members attended the regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary on Monday evening. Mrs. T. B. Lott, the president, welcomed Mrs. Robert Alstead as a new member.

Mrs. J. R. Butler, matron of Summerland General Hospital, suggested that the auxiliary might care to supply an arm board, used in intra-venous injections, to the hospital. Members voted to purchase this equipment, as well as towels and other necessary sup-

The memo calendars were reported to be on hand and are for sale as is the yearly custom. Miss Doreen Tait is in charge of these handy calendars on which so many in Summerland keep note of engagements.

Mrs. John Scott Passes, Funeral At Chilliwack

The death of Mrs. John Scott, wife of the Rev. John Scott, former Baptist minister in Summerland, occurred in the Trail Hospital on October 30.

Funeral services were held or Saturday afternoon, November 3, in Chilliwack Baptist Church, with interment in Chilliwack.

The late Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Allan Edmundson of Chilliwack, Robert of West Vancouver, and Jack who is in the assessor's office at Vernon.

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Panel Of Three Holds Interest At Well-Attended P-TA Meeting

P-TA held the regular monthly meeting Thursday. November 1 in the library of the school with about 50 members present. Report of the "Hans and Gretel" production proved highly successful in swelling the P-TA bursary fund. Announcement was made that the regional conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the Parish Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 1.30 in the afternoon with a banquet and evening session.

Following the business session a panel discussion was held on Child Behavior in the Home, School and Comunity headed by Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, School Inspector E. E. Hyndman and Councillor Eric Tait respectively.

"Bringing up a family is an adventure in living," said Mrs. rowgood "The first aim is to be happy, she said, and the family should work together and have fun together. Children should be taught consideration for others and recognition . of privileges. Parents should spend time with rels and be firm about privileges,'

Mr. Hyndman said young people with those of the past. He said parents today are too critical and tend to emphasize the worst rural communities because of

Mr. Tait felt children were not parents is a bad influence.

children and listen to their problems. They should arbitrate quar-Mrs. Towgood thought. today compare | very favorably

things. Ninety-nine percent is all we can hope them to be, was his opinion "Behavior is partly the things out of odds and ends. job of the school, Mr. Hyndman continued, "children are no different than all through the ages There has been a trend towards more individualism which is good. Behavior problems are easier in

Dr. W. S. Gilbert In Okanagan

Dr. Gilchrist was born in Pictou County. Nova Scotia, and is graduate of Dalhousie University where he led the debating society to four successive Inter-Collegiate titles which is a record which has never been equal-

He was appointed as a missionary in Angola under the United Church of Canada in 1928, and on return on furlough was offered a ery lucrative post with the health Government in the Ohio floods of warmly for an outdoor service. 1934 and 1935.

During the Second war he served in the Canadian Medical Corps from 1940 to 1945, and was one of the few doctors decorated by the late King George VI.

His work in Africa, especially with the lepers has been outstanding, and except for his military service he has always served in Angola, where he is the superintendent of the Sara Scott Hurd Memorial Hospital at Dondi, and Director of Public Health in that area with hundreds of African vilages under his supervision.

Dr. Gilohrist is the father of six living children and two others are sleeping in Africa. Two of his sons are ministers and every member of the family is hoping to get back to Africa.

Dr. Gilchrist is one of the outstanding missionary speakers of the church, tI is always a pleasure and an inspiration to hear him. He will be speaking in Penticton United Church on Tuesday down. November 3 at 8 p.m.

Visiting Guiders Given Party

Mrs. A. G. Bissett and Miss Enld Maynard, Summerland Guiders, entertained at the Nurses' Home late Saturday evening following the Patrol Leader and Ranger conferences, at a buffet supper for visiting Guiders.

Miss Hortense Warne, Ranger trainer from Vancouver, showed films of the Ranger Regatta held at Lost Lagoon, Vancouver, in September,

MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO HUNGARY

Mrs. M. Road has brought a Sherbrooke paper in to The Review office which tolls of an RC-AF North Star which took five tone of medical supplies worth \$40,000 to revolt-torn Hungary, It left last Wednesday from Gander International Airport in a special

The money for the supplies was collected in 48 hours in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Schools carry large responsibility for the child but the big job belongs at home. However," he said, "there is a tendeny towards disrespect for others when children are gathered in community gatherings. The community should promote good youth organizations with adequate adult leadership."

The meeting was then thrown open for questions answered by

At the close of the meeting all adjourned to the home economics room for coffee and a social hour.

Cub Calls

After their Hallowe'en party the 1st Summerland Pack settled down to an evening of games, tests and handicraft work.

In their handicraft the boys created many novel and useful

The Yellow six won the monthly competition for October.

Tests passed in October- God Save the Queen and O Canada. Dave McInnes, Archie McGillivray, Clinton Skinner; flags and saints, Alan Kersey, Clinton Skinner; balancing, Richard Anderson; Charlie Keuning; somersault, born with the proper attitude to- walking the plank, Jimmy Munn, wards the community but acquir- Laurie Rienertson, Lawrence Blaed it. "Our community is blessed zeiko, Freddie Gartrell, Philip Holwith young people who take relman, Leigh Moyls, Billie Wilson, sponsibility well, she said. "Their Mark Tamblyn, Ander Baker; attitude is often a reflection of the Dave Mallet, Scotty Bergstrome, parents' attitude. Disrespect of Rickie Solvey, Bruce Maddocks, community property and laws by Roger Blagborne, Kenny Smith, Ivan Sayers; skipping, Freddie Gartrell, Neil Mason; road safety, Jimmy Munn, Freddie Gartrell, Billie Wilson, Ander Baker, Ricki Solvey, Neil Mason; knots, Leigh Moyls, Billie Wilson, Ricki Solvey, Neil Mason; thrift, Mark Tamblyn, Ander Baker; bicycle Mark Tamblyn, Ander Baker, Neil Mason; book reading, Ander Baker, Mark Tamblyn; observation, messge and telephone, Neil Mason.

The Pack will take part in the Cenotaph Services on Sunday, November 11. All those that can attend meet at the MacDonald school at 10.20 a.m. or immediate ly after Sunday School. Boys who attend church services in other centres will be excused. Dress will be jersey, neckerchief, cap, dres service of the USA, but he pre- longs and a warm jacket or coat PENTICTON ferred to return to Africa. He Color party should have leather 631 Main St. served under the United States gloves if possible. Everyone dress Phone 5824

Honour Six --- Yellow.

Introducing . . Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and their daughter, a high school student who, have come to Summerland to live. They have taken over the Trout Creek Service Station from Bert Parrott.

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Births

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Books are the lighthouses erect-

ed in the great sea of time.

Mrs Harvey Wright flew to Calgary Saturday to visit her father, Wm. Jamieson.

Lowest October temperature in Summerland was 22 deg. F. on. the 28th.

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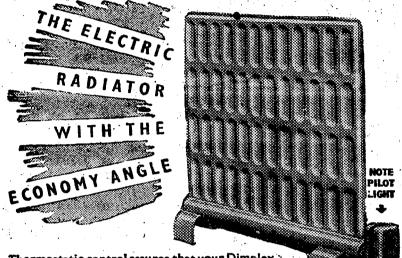


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When Mr. asd Mrs. Albert Dickenson were recently blessed with a twin blessed event - twins - the Trustees of Sumerland School District 77, hurridly leafed through their table of vital statistics to see if they had allowed for such eventualities as twins in planning for new schools, and new additions to old schools, in this steadily expanding district

The trustees were able to relax after viewing their plans of the past, present and the future. One reason for their contented frame of mind despite the story of a rising population told in the vital statistics is the new Trout Creek School which opened its doors on Monday to 40 odd children of the Trout Creek area.

Open house at the new school will be held on Friday afternoon between the hours of three p.m. and four p.m. when parents and others interested in seeing this latest in modern school planning will be welcomed by the school board and school staff.

The new school is a departure from the recent trend towards centralization. It has an area of 3,000 square feet but is so designed as to permit additions that will take care of the ever increasing Trout Creek area population for many years to come.

The smart looking building can accommodate more than 70 pupals in its two large and airv class-

Built by local building contractor John Berg, the school is of simple design, its clean exterior lines are enhanced by a clever use of color stucco, grey painted plywod and battens. Copper colored trim around the roof with coral, yellow and dark green harmoniously blended give the school a bright, inviting look, made pleasanter by the framework of

The twin classrooms each have one wall of windows and the clothes racks and sink occupy another. Blackboards, which; to pardon an Irishism, are green in color .occupy two .sides of .the rooms. A feature of the sinks are the drinking fountain attachments to the faucets.

The classrooms are divided by a long and spacious hallway which runs the length of the building. The principal's office, store room and lavatories open out

from the hallway as does the fur-Trustees looked ahead to the advent of natural gas next year

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Mrs. Ray Noble who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Kersey in Salmon Arm, has returned.

Mrs. Sam Uegama is visiting in Vancouver with relatives.

Mrs. M. Read is leaving this. week to spend the winter months with Mrs. Gurlack, 649 Burns Ave. in Penticton.

E. F. Smith of Naco, Alberta, is visiting with his brother, J. E. Smith and family for a few weeks.

NURESES' ASS'N EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SPEAK

Miss Alice M. Wright, executive secretary of the B.C. Association of Registered Nurses, Vancouver, will speak in the Nurses' Home in Penticton on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Pearson of Trout Creek, president of the Kamloops-Okanagan Association, hopes that Summerland nurses will be able

Record Number of Tweenies Enrolled

Patrol Leader, Ranger **Sessions of Great Value**

Okanagan points and Summer- gers and Patrol leaders. land and Vernon Rangers met in conferences here during the week-

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training sessions. Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district commissioner made arrangements for training; Capt. Miss Dorothy Britton planned the visits to the Cornwall Cannery on Saturday morning and to the Trout Hatchery; and the hard-working Local Association to the Guides of which Mrs. C. E. Piers is the president, did all the catering. Visiting Guides were billeted with Summerland Guides.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. Whitehouse, division commissioner, Allenby; Mrs. Skelton, Keremeos; Miss Betty Husband and four Rangers, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. C. McNaughton, Oliver; Mrs. Jean Gibbs, Miss Eva Selby, Penticton; Miss Hortense Warne, Miss Ann McCann, Vancouver.

Training sessions were carried out on Saturday and Miss Hortense Warne, Ranger trainer and her skipper, Miss Ann McCann of Vancouver flew in to give instruction to Summerland and Vernon Rangers who held their conference simultaneously with the

In the evening some 60 persons were entertained at a delightful banquet served by LA members, Mrs. Piers, Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mrs. Mr. and Mfs. C. McNaughton, Oliver; Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Piers, Summerland Guiders, Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Mrs Murray Elliott, Mrs. A. G. Bisset, Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss etty Ferrie Miss Enid Maynard, former district commissioner, Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, Mrs. A. W. Van-

BOARD OF TRADE

DINNER MEETING

Thur., Nov. 8th

6.45 p.m. IOOF Hall

Speaker O. L. JONES, MP

Guide patrol leaders from south | derburgh and Summerland Ran-

Ruth Lapins was chairman for the occasion welcoming and introend enjoying the friendships ducing guests and proposing the made and the new ideas given in toast to the Queen. Flags, flowers and lighted tapers, made pretty table decorations.

Jane Solly gave the toast to the Guiders with appreciation of the work done by them. Mrs. Blag. borne replying said, "If you enjoy Guiding as much as we do, working with you, we are more than repaid. We believe that Guiding makes better citizens for the world and for Canada."

Mr. Whitehouse thanked the girls for the pleasant weekend, and said that nothing seemed too much trouble for the Association members and the Summerland Guide leaders. Mrs. Whitehouse extended an invitation to hold the PL conference in Princeton next

Reeve Atkinson, whose daughter, Miss Frances Atkinson, now attending UBC, is a gold cord Guide spoke briefly. He said that he was pleased to see so many Okanagan girls taking advantage of Guide training, and that he believed that the Guide and Scout movement built character and helped to teach fair play. His ad vice to the girls was, "the more you put into it, the more you ge out of it"

Carleton McNaughton, the wellknown naturalist of Oliver, was G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. W. H. Dur- the guest speaker. He told many ick. Guests included all visitors, interesting things about plants, prefacing his remarks with saying that although he was interested in all outdoor things, he was imore interested in character building than anything else.

He went on to talk about rattlesnakes, and from his wealth of knowledge about them, gave the girls many things to remember. Great interest was shown and questions asked him in rapid succession. Many things were learned which were of value to all prestart, and particularly to those who go camping and hiking. Mrs. Blagborne thanked Mr. McNaugh-

Later Summerland Guides joined the group for a Campfire and Rangers held another meeting when the Vancouver Range: trainers showed films.

On Friday Mrs. Whitehouse officiated at the enrolment of 2' Tweenies, who became Brownies. This is the largest number to have been enrolled at one time in Summerland, and is thought to be a record in the South Okanagan.

Scout Activities 1st Scout Troop

The troop is now getting back to test work and for the past two weeks special emphasis has been placed on knots. The recruits have almost completed their Tenderfoot tests and as soon as they procure their uniforms can be invested as Scouts.

Patrol leader Stanley Krause received his First Class Badge, so that all patrol leaders are now First Class Scouts Stan Krause and Myles Gillard also received their Campers' Badges.

Last Saturday five scouts and two leaders cleared land and put in forms ready for pouring concrete footings for the new scout

This Saturday all scouts will be selling poppies for their sponsors, the Canadian Legion. Boys will meet at the IOOF Hall where transportation will be provided. Wear hat, scarf and shirt, but shorts are not necessary. Let's have every boy out.

For the Remembrance Day parade, Sunday, the troop will meet at the school at 10.20. Dress will be hat, scarf and shirt and long pants, preferably blue. -SM D. V. FISHER.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N REGIONAL CONFERENCE There is to be a P-TA regional conference in Summerland on Wednesday, November 14, when

Maitors from south Okanagan towns are expected. The afternoon assaion will be in

the Anglican Parish hall and in the evening in the high school library whe there will be a panel discussion.

Between the two gatherings a banquet will be served.

Anyone interested in P-TA work is invited to attend. A registration fee of .25 cents will be charged and refreahments will be served afternoon and evening.



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Parents of pupils there are invited from 1.30 to 3 p.m.

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REMEMBER THE LIVING AS WELL

Anyone who had any doubts about the wisdom, or worthwhileness of putting in an artificial ice plant at the Memorial arena here should have poked their noses into the arena last Wednesday night. Had thy watched the kids skating on Hallowe'en, about 300 of them, they would have had thehr doubts about the taxpayers not getting their money's worth, dispelled. It was, in Summerland, a pretty safe and sane Hallowe'en and there is little doubt that the opportunity to blow off steam on ice had something to do with it.



Curlers are at it again. Often wonder, though, if a lot of men curl for curling's sake, or for dressing up's sake. Some of the getups worn by some of our curlers would put the scarlet women of the gay 90's into the shade. Must be something to this talk of man being repressed in the matter of clothes. Subject I must take up sometime with the Laidlaw boys, spotted Bill Laidlaw this a.m. looking positively giddy in bonnet an' a' an' a'. Bill being in the business should be able to do something about men having to wear drab clothes. Women can get up like rainbows. One thing, I hope, men's fashions mever decree a fur coat on top and nothing but thin nylons down below — brrrr—.



Response to minor hockey has proved gratifying. Kids are now busy working out. First league game scheduled for next week. More recruits wanted for the figure skating classes. These ice sports and pastimes may seem to come a little high, dollar-wise, but it's over a long season and ice no longer depends upon the vagaries of the weather.



Down in the Kootenays last weekend. Took in the game at Nelson between Trail Smokies and Nelson Maple Leafs. I'm telling you Grant Warwick is building up a team. Incidentally the Warwicks, Grant, Dick and Bill, Jack McIntyre and Mike Shabaga told me to say "hello" for them to all their friends. And on my departure they said, with lots of brash confidence — "be seeing you up there come spring" and it could be. Pat Coburn has added a chunk of strength to an already strong blue line. There was Kraiger, Smith, Hamilton and Conn and now there's Coburn. Balance too, a lot of blood that can skate both ways all night.

Should have stayed in Kelowna on Friday night. I would have seen the Packers trim the Canadians, but I wanted to get back to see the Vees take on Kamloops. Didn't get moving soon enough and result didn't see either hockey game. But the smiling faces of coffee row here the next day told me that it was a humdinger of a game in Penticton. No doubt about it, this latest edition of the Vees has captured the hearts of the fans and my hunch is that it won't matter much, win or lose, if they continue to dish up the brand of hockey they have been doing.



The valley hockey league is a hard one to figure out these days, Kelowna Packers shuck off a coach and suddenly come to life, knocking off the giants right and left. The Vees north with a nice young bull make the Vernon Canadians look like tyros and then have to go all out to hold Kamloops, but then the Vernon Canadians are not too plentiful. make mincemeat out of the Chiefs. Sort of hard on the dopesters, but it is still early in the season.

A lot of answers should be provided on Friday night when the Vees run head on into Vernon Canadians again. Last time the two teams met on Penticton ice the Allan Cup holders were handsomely shellacked — but, as the song goes—"The future's not ours to see — what will be will be.

HOCKEY

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Figure Skating Club **Good Start**

Arena Chatter

250 kids were out skating.

gers are still needed.

been well attended.

in the Jubilee Arena.

By GEORGE STOLL

Hallowe'en opening night, over

On November 1 as scheduled all

minor hockey players, 80 of them,

them have been signed up and it

is hoped to make up teams in the

near future. Coaches and mana-

Tinty tot Alma Dunsdon bought

the first season skating ticket

to Tom Inaba. Public skating has

The Mac's Bombers, our Juven-

ile team, had three practice ses-

sions and their first league game

will be against Penticton B.. Dra-

goon Juvenile team November 7

The Senior B Club, that we in-

tend to have also had two prac-

tice sessions. In goal we will have

Don Moog, who last year, was with the Kamloops Elks. Bill Slabota

will, again be with us. George

Taylor, Al Hooker, Paul Roberge,

Doug Weeks, Doug Moore and

three or four of the better juven-

iles will also try out for the team. It is again our intention to affil-

iate with the Vees and Hal Tarala

hs promised us assistance with

Continued from Page 1

award-in a rabbit costume; nine

ten and eleven" prize was won by

Pat McCutcheon as a large size

hobo with a red nose; and in "12

and over", Diane Haggman's

Among others of the executive

helping in various ways were

Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Miss Dor-

een Tait, M. V. Toevs and E. R.

W. B. Powell, a member of the

Youth Centre Association, looked

after the large group who went

skating that evening, through the

kindness of the Arena Associa-

tion, who gave the use of the rink

for its opening night, to anyone

An estimated 150 were at the

Youth Centre and over 200 skat-

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held a dance, with Mr. and Mrs.

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who cared to skate.

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Spanish costume won the prize

players in the near future.

MORE ABOUT

Butler.

Summerland Figure Skating Club started the season Friday, November 2. Mrs. Loyle Campbell secretary-treasurer, has registered 52 members to date.

Mrs. Jean Ross Beaton, the professional, would like more seniors and pre-school children. It is not necessary to be able to skate nor are figure skates compulsory for beginners

Smaller kids three years and up. smaller kids, three years and up, out to learn the fine art of figure skating. Mrs. Beaton states that she has been quite successful teaching these little kids.

Members, both juniors and senior, are given half hour group instruction (included in the fee) and one hour for practice and free style skating at each session. Any member may also obtain a season ticket for public skatingfor an additional \$2.00.

An exhibition and explanation of basic figures and edges by the club professional will be given at a date to be announced.

Anyone wishing information on having skates to sell or exchange may contact Mrs. Campbell at the arena during sessions or phone

Fishing & Hunting

FISHING Not much activity on trout fishing these days. Mountain lakes that are not frozen have been pretty good. Just a couple of reports on trolling on the Okanagan Lake and these reports are no good. However, it should be better and the big fish have always been landed in this time of the year. White fish have just started to run not so much success yet, but it will improve right

along. HUNTING

Last week quite a few deer were shot around the district. There seem to be quite a few round back in the hills. They are hanging out in the thick stuff. The rutt is on and quite a few bucks have gone down from the main herd Should be pretty fahunting this week if the good weather and hunting pressure doesn't drive them back.

Jack Bentley is back from the moose. He reports that the moose

A few ducks around now on the local sloughs and lakes. Have not heard anything of geese this

Bowling News

The results of the second week of league play are as follows: the Pilseners won out over the Occidentals by 3 to 1, the Boozers beat the Rockets 3 to 1, the Red Sox took the lead against the Superchargers by 3 to 1, and the Rock and Rollers (this is the new name for the High School entry) beat the All Stars by 3 to 1.

League standing to date is: Red Sox 6 Boozers 6 All Stars 4

Pilseners 4 Rock and Rollers 4 Rockets 3

Occidentals 3 Superchargers 2 Joan Zimmerman took double

honois by capturing the ladies high single with a 244 and the ladies high three with a 581. For the second week in a row Don Clark won the men's high single with a 266 and also swept the field by capturing the men's high three with a 676. Both Joan and Don deserve a pat on the back for such consistent . and outstanding performances! The high team this week was the Pilseners with 2664 points.

In our noon hour contest Donnis Lackey won the Lucky Dollar and Ronnie Downes won three free games. Wayne has had his share of luck at the alleys!

· A general meeting was held on November 1 to organize a Ladies Afternoon Bowling League. Those in attendance were Nellie Newton, Lorraine Irvine, Anne Gibbons, Mrs. Brambley, Mrs. R. Darke, Hazel Fouritain and Ve Carty. It was decided that the league will bowl on Thursday afternoons and a tentative starting date on November 22 was set for the beginning of league play. Any ladies who are interested are asked to contact Nellie Newton at 2721 or Lorraine Irvine at 2727. There is a possibility that the league will bowl at 1.30 in the after-

noons! More nows next week!

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SPORTS

OSAHL STANDINGS

VERNON had their first workout. More of KAMLOOPS KELOWNA PENTICTON GOALIES' AVERAGES H. Gordon, Vernon 8 and the first family ticket went J. Shirley, Kamloops 6.33 4.11 D. Gatherum, Kelowna 8 4.48.

4.50

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I. McLelland, Penticton 8

D. Moog, Kamloops 1

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G. Leonard, Penticton	8	5	11	16	10.
E. Evans, Kamloops	· 7	5	9	14	8.
G. Agar, Vernon	8	1	12	13	16
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J. Harms, Vernon	8	6	6	12.	12
W. Trentini Vernon	8	5	7	12	30
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B. Jones, Kelowna	8	7	3	10	2.
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K. Conway, Penticton	8	2.	7 .	9	12:
T. Stecyk, Vernon	8	2	7	9	4
B. Dawes, Kamloops	8	2	7	9	4
S. Blair, Vernon	8	5	3	8	14
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Deaths

HARKNESS - Passed away in the Summerland Hospital, Friday, November 2, 1956, William vived by his loving wife, Myra, one daughter, Mrs J. Wilson, West Summerland, and one brother, James, in Glasgow. Remains have been forwarded by the Penticton Funeral Chapel includes the Experimental Farm, to Virden, Man. for burial Friday, November 9th. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry direc-

WHITE - Passed away in the Summerland Hospital, Saturday, November 3, 1956, John Croft White, at the age of 85 years. Survived by his sister, Mary Viola White of West Summerland and one cousin. Fred Croft, West Summerland besides a number of nieces and nephews. Remains are being forwarded by the Penticton Funeral Chapel to Centre & Hanna, Vancouver, for burial Wednesday, November 7 at 1.30 p.m. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

Coming Events

P-TA REGIONAL CONFERence, Wednesday, November 14, afternoon 1.30, Anglican Parish Hall, evening, 730 High School library. Everyone interested in P-TA invited. Registration 25c. Refreshments.

SUMMERLAND RECREATION Commission takes pleasure in announcing a Basketball Clinic in the High School Wednesday, November 14. "Winks" Willox, Vancouver, will be pre-

ST STEPHEN'S WA SALE AND Saturday, November 10. Fancy and plain needlework, Home Cooking, Fortune Telling, 2.30, Parish Hall.

REGULAR MEETING, Women's Institute, merland : Friday, November 9, 2.30, Parish Hall. Miss Betty Ferrie, 45-1-p PHN, guest speaker.

Historically Speaking

Continued From Page 2 The climate is semi-arid, with an average precipitation of 10 in. per year. The beautiful, blue Okanagan Lake tempers the climate in summer and winter.

Summerland has an ample supply of water with ten reservoirs in the mountains.

, Picnicking on a sandy beach, swimming and boating in clean, clear water are a great attraction at scenic Powell Beach in the Trout Creek area, and at a number of other beaches. SEVERAL PARKS

There are three parks - the Living Memorial Park playground proyides over two acres of lawn with playground equipment, benches, bandstand, checker board, etc. And the Living Memorial Athletic Park - comprises several acres and is perfect for baseball games, community outdoor celebrations, track meets, etc., both in memory of the heroes of World Harkness, aged 72 years. Sur- War H. Ellison Park provides a cool shady place for tents and

The municipality is fortunate in having adjoining it, the Canada Department of Agriculture, which

Card of Thanks

THE P-TA IS MOST GRATE ful to those members, and others, who helped make the Rummage Sale so successful.

Travel-

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Fruit and Vegetable Processing Laboratory, Plant Pathology, and the Entomological Laboratory. There are eight churches of dif-

ferent denominations. COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Community spirit is outstanding. Service Club are AOTS, Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Kiwanis asd Rotary.

A large arena provides artificial ice for hockey, skating and curl-

The Summerland Youth Centre is used extensively for the meeting place of Boy Scouts, Cubs. Girl Guides and Brownies.

Summerland makes most of its money from fruit growing, packing and processing. Commercial orchards are usually 10 acres. Some individuals with some other means of living grow fruit on three to five acres for a pleasant occupation. The basic type of fruit grown in Summerland is apricots, apples, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears and plums with dozens of varieties.

I feel we are extremely fortunate to live in such a splendid envirionment in which we have available city conveniences and all the joys of country living as .well.

TWO BICYCLES TO BE CLAIMED

RCMP report that there are two bicycles at the police office waiting for their owners to identify and obtain them. One is from the lower town and the other from West Summerland. .

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thee; when thou sleepest, it shall the most effective use of bulb keep thee; and when thou awak- plants on his property or in his est it shall talk with thee. For the garden, It's a distinct pleasure to commandment is a lamp; and the grow them, and an extremely hap-

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Changeover To Unit Mailboxes In Offing

During a recent inspection of Burgh. Summerland RR 4, the postal director's department observed that in several areas along the route rural mail boxes were grouped in "clusters" of six or more boxes. within a few yards. In other cases several boxes which could have been more closely grouped were gate of A Lekei. scattered alongside the roadway, thus necessitating several stops by the Courier, all within a 100-yard distance.

While the grouping of mail boxes is more or less desirable from a standpoint of speeding up service, it is neveretheless undesirable from a point of safety and it Road at C. Reinertson Gate. cannot be denied that clusters of rural mail boxes do nothing to enhance the natural beauty of any locality, it was noted.

The obvious answer to the problem was thought to be in a different type of mail receptacle which, while grouping calls and eliminating stops on the part of the Courier, would be located a safe distance off the travelled portion of the highway, thus eliminating the traffic hazard which clusters of mail boxes present.

The Department is considering the improvement of service on Summerland Rural No. 1, by originating the route from West Summerland so it is in the interest of all concerned that improved mail handling facilities be utilized wherever practicable

This new type of mail receptacle is a group mail box and these units are now in use on all of the larger rural routes throughout Canada.

They are, as the name implies, a large steel box containing 10 individual compartments which are allotted to the patrons receiving sloping lawns. When the crocuses service in the unit.

Each compartment has its own individual door which is kept ting the lawn until after the first locked by a padlock. Each patron has the keys to his own padlock and this means that with the exception of the Courier, he alone has access to the compartment. Thus the mail is kept under lock and key at all times and is a distinct advantage from the patron's point of view, particularly where homes are situated a dis tance from the highway and mail boxes are hidden from view.

The courier obtains access to all compartments through the use of a master key which opens the entire front of the unit and permits clearance and delivery of mail.

If necessary, two or more units can be placed at one location thereby accommodating 20, 30, etc., patrens. A single unit accommodates 9 patrons as the No. 3 compartment is reserved for the mailing of letter mail and as such is equipped with a special door containing a letter slot. Oversize items, i.e., parcels, papers, etc., are mailed by the patrons in their own compartments similar to the practice carried out with rural mail boxes.

Group boxes are supplied to patrons by the Department without charge however, the patron must provide the padlock used in locking his compartment door. Any padlock which can be used to fasten a door with a hasp is suitable.

Names of those on the rural route who can be accommodated in a group mail box have been obtained by the Inspecting Officer and have been written by him asking them if they are in favor

of this group service.

There are 19 proposed group
box sites on Summerland Rural
Route No. 1 and these are—

1, On Crescent Beach Loop at residence of Dr. A. W. Vander-

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Municipal Voters List 1956

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> G. D. SMITH. Municipal Clerk

West Summerland, B.C. October 20, 1056

2 On Crescent Beach Loop at residence of T. Croil.

3. On Switchback Road at residence of G. A. Brown. 4. On Switchback Road at corner of L. Charles' property.

5. On Garnet Valley Road at 6. On Garnet Valley Road at re-

sidence of E. Meluin. 7. At corner of Prairie Valley and Meadow Road. Wright's Cor-

8. On Meadows Lake Road at residence of F. P. Dawes.

9. On South Prairie Valley 10. On Station Road opposite residence of W. Huva.

11. On South Giant's Head Road at residence of C. Atkinson. 13. South of Towgood Corner at

residence of J J. Embree. 14 Opposite Trout Creek Service Station.

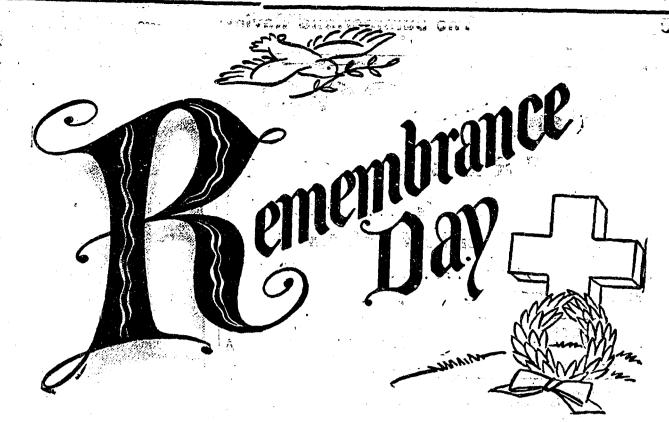
15. At Tait's Corner. 16. At corner of Highway 97 and Wharf Street.

17. Corner 9th Street and Wharf Street (at residence of R. Rogers) 18. On 8th Street at residence of F. E Brinton.

19. On 9th Street at N.W. corner of school property.

A. E. Catterall is the district postal director.

Plant bulbs. The first of the bulb plants to bloom are the tiny crocuses, poking their pert heads almost through the last layer of snow and spreading bright splashes of lavender, purple and yellow at the front of the perennal border or mixing together happily to form drifts of pastel colors on are grown this way they provide a wonderful excuse for not cutof June!



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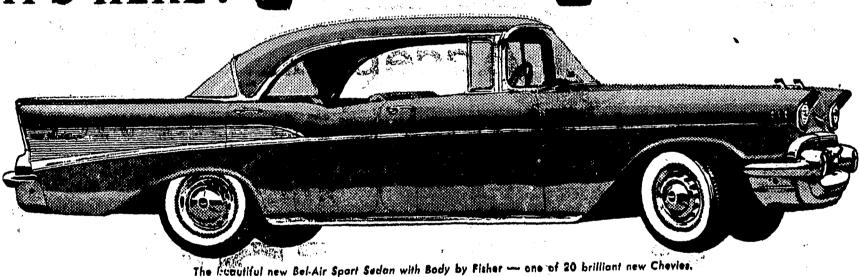
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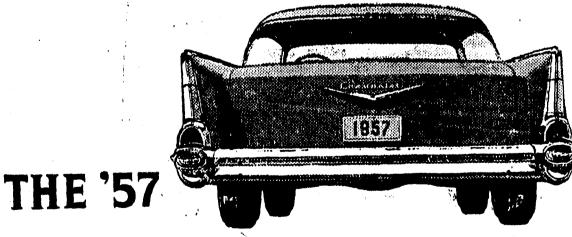
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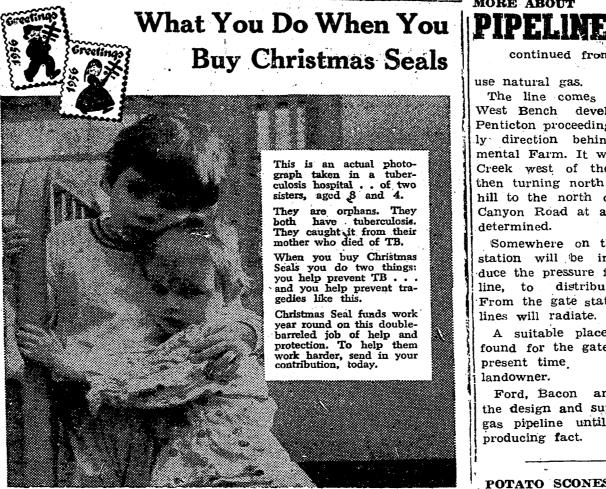
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REQUEST

continued from page 1 they feel it is a matter of provincial responsibility alone.

It was doubted in Ottawa if the federal government would wish to get involved in such a type of in-

MARKETING EXPERTS

Officials recalled that Agriculture Minister James Gardiner six months ago, made federal governmentment's position clear when never have been packed in the he said that while the matter was a provincial one, the federal government would be prepared to assist by lending the province econ-

omists and marketing experts.

The federal government, apparently has not reversed its stand in this respect, and while it is ready to supply its expert personnel it evidently has no intention of becoming party to a joint federalprovincial royal commission.

Without arguing the pros and cons of the specific instances which growers have brought to the attention of the authorities, some Ottawa officials said the socalled five cent per box apples were low grade apples that should first place. The five cent per box apples, they added, represented possibly only one percent of the

use natural gas. The line comes up behind the West Bench development from Penticton proceeding in a westerly direction behind the Experimental Farm. It will cross Trout Creek west of the KVR bridge, then turning north will enter the hill to the north of Trout Creek Canyon Road at a place not yet determined.

Somewhere on the hill a gate station will be installed to reduce the pressure from the mainline, to distribution pressure. From the gate station distribution lines will radiate.

A suitable place has not been found for the gate station at the present time landowner.

Ford, Bacon and Davis have the design and supervision of the gas pipeline until it becomes a producing fact.

POTATO SCONES

A recipe for tender, melt-inyour mouth Potato Scones needs reviving. Your afternoon tea friends will delight in these oldtime scones spread with any

½ pound peeled potatoes, cooked

and mashed 1/4 teaspoon salt

Flour

Knead as much flour into the potatoes as they will take up. Add just enough milk to moisten. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cut into serving sections. Bake on hot griddle (must be a heavy one) until brown on one side. Turn and brown other side. Baking takes about 10 minutes. Spread with butter and jelly. Roll and serve.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 8 a comfortable temperature at all

times with thermostatic control. Water is pumped from a well "As good a water as you'll find anywhere", says Frank Young of Young's Plumbing and Heating, who installed all the plumbing

and heating fixtures. The flooring is mainly of linodeum with some tile in the lavatories. It is double layer linoleum and designed to stand up to the wear and tear of children's pounding shoes. E. B. Marchant of the Penticton Floor Co., installed the school's floor covering. .

Alfred Kent of Penticton is responsible for the painting job. Cooper and Gibbard, Penticton

electrical firm, installed the modern lighting system.

The duroid roofing job is the work of Cranston and Albin, Penticton roofing firm and specialists in duroid roofing.

All windows in the building are double glazed It is insulated throughout and even the foundation walls are solidly timber lined and insulated to prevent heat

Parents and others interested are again reminded that the new Trout Creek School will be open for inspection on Friday between the hours of three and four p.m.

Too Late to Classify

JUBILEE BOOKLETS WITH envelopes available at Lorne Perry's office. Board of Trade suggests' that you include a booklet in Christmas parcels.

TURIGAN - William, aged 79, passed away in Summerland General Hospital, Monday, November 5. A resident ten years, he was born in Roumania. Surviving are his wife, Susan; four sons. Chris and Carl, Galahad, Alberta; Paul at Oliver; Andrew in Summerland; five daughters, Mrs. A. and Mrs. E. Burzloff, Galahad; Mrs. A. Roth Forestburg, Alberta; Mrs. F. Blumhagan, Strome, Alberta; Mrs. G. Schriber, Edmonton, Alberta: 29 grandchiddren; 17 great grandchildren; one brother, Chris, Castor, Alberta; one sister Mrs. Schielkie, Hannah, Alberta. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. L. A. Gabert tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. from St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted ith arrangements.



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7 - 8 James Whitmore

Crime in the Streets

FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9 - 10 DOUBLE FEATURE

Skabenga

African Jungle Wild Life Film Technicoler -ALSO-

Barbara Payton - Paul Langton

Danger Is My Beat

SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNITE NOV. 11 Wendell Corey - Evelyn Keyes

Hell's Half Acre

Action Packed Crime Drama

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday NOV. 12 - 18 - 14 Joel McCrae - Jeff Morrow

The First Texan

Cinemascope

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Second Bhow - 8.00 p.m. Adults 90c - Students 40c Children 90c

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According To The Mood

Ry Sid Godber Provincial Librarian Den 56

It's a sure thing that no editorial writer nor columnist can please all of the people all of the time, in fact it's a lucky writer who can please his readers, or have them agree with him about one tenth of the time. This writer is no exception and here I am in hot water over my views on the current fruit controversy.

But it would be a drab old world if we didn't have some difference of opinion. As one of my former readers in Penticton told me the other week. "I miss your column, Sid," he said, "I admired the way you stuck your neck out and I just doted on seeing it lopped off."

Some of my orchardist critics attack by asking: "What do you know about fruit growing?"

The answer is, "not much", but I do have enough common sense to know that the two acres I have in peach trees isn't going to enable me to eat three squares a day.

That's one of the things I notice, being far enough away from the turmoil to see a little wood despite the trees, that in all this demand of a probe, the demanders aren't asking: what about the marginal grower? What about the man who produces inferior fruit adding to the grievously high packing costs?

The growers aren't asking what modern machinery can do in their packing plants — they're not asking what they can do in relation to reducing their own orchard costs.

I know a Penticton grower who wanted his neighbors to go in on purchase of a modern sprayer—no dice. No, the people who are raising this hue and cry apparently want everything investigated but themselves.



But what gets me is this attack on the officials. It is a true saying that a people gets the government it deserves. Who put these men in office? The men who control even the top men in B.C. Tree Fruits, the Board of Governors and the executive of the BFGA - who elects them? The answer is, the

A local grower said to me yesterday. "This man Garrish ". A. R. Garrish, president of the BCFGA.

I interrupted to say I hadn't known him do anything but work in the best interests of the industry."

"Not Garrish," came the reply.

"Tell me one thing that Garrish has done that is against the grower?" I asked.

"Well he doesn't seem to want an investigation," was the somewhat lame reply.

But there it is — and yet what has the executive, board of governors, executive of the BCFGA, officials of B.C. Tree Fruits done to deserve the pillorising they're getting tdoay?

True, there seems to have been some error in judgmnt in the matter of wrapping and packing umpteen thousand Richmond led the service assisted on Saturday, November 17, the boxes of Cee grade, at least that's the way it seems to me but to err is human—and at least British justice demands that were placed to honor the fallen Summerland Teachers' Association accused be heard before being condemned, and also that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

I'm not a fruit grower, but as a newspaperman almost seven years in the valley, I have been close to the fruit industry and to the officials and one thing I'll go to bat on and that is on the integrity and honesty of purpose of the men who

today are running the show. So there I go again, sticking my neck out - maybe at the Summerland BCFGA meeting, Thursday, afternoon, I'll have it lopped off.

"Open House" At Local Packing Plant Success

"Open House" at the Occidental Fruit Company's new packing house here, held last Wednesday, was an unqualified success.

Manager C. H. Elsey was kept busy greeting packing house mer. from all parts of the valley and many others closely related to the fruit industry, but Mr. Elsey got his greatest surprise and pleasure in the number of people, not tech--nically interested, in the packinghouse, who came to see this highly modern plant in operation.

The new packinghouse, built last summer, was completed just in time to handle its share of this year's crop much of which was atii) going through.

Commented one elderly woman enviously, after watching the streamlined operation for considerble time, "It was different in my day, very different."

Ulfundieds of people were kept in slow motion following the amouth process of fruit from the autimatic feeder which passes boxem on to the automatic dumper, along the new style grading tables until finally the filled boxes passed under the automatic nation, and then were moved into huge cold storage rooms.

Caffee, birthday cake and cookies were served in the plant's canteen to all and sundry.

"I'm surprise and very pleased indeed at the number who accepted our invitation to inspect this plant --- we're very proud of it you know," Mr. Elsey told the Review.

A detailed story of the new mackinghouse, with pictures, will appear in the Summerland Review anniversay and progress edition to be published Dec. 5.

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WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

Council Ready To Buy Land For Senior Citizens' Home

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Fight TB

Sunshine and Shadow Mark Remembrance Day

Sunshine and shadow marked Remembrance Day in Summerland. Bright Okanagan sun, yellow trees, and falling leaves: the shadow in the hearts of the living, remembering those who gave their lives in World War 1 and World War 11 and the flitting shadow of a third war which is brought continually to the minds of everyone in this era of jet propulsion. In Need of Light industry

tinually to the minds of everyone in this era of let propulsion. An estimated 600 to 700 took part in the parade and in attendance at the Cenotaph in Memorial Park Playground.

Sumerland Band, Legion members and those of the Ladies Aux iliary to the Legion, Scouts, Cutts Guides and Brownies paraded from the MacDonald School, Rev. C. O. Schedule Here heroes Mrs Eveline Could nut the Will be host to teach wreath on the Cenotaph for the Silver Cross Mothers of Summer-

In the evening the LA arranged a delightful banquet for veterans, and their partners, which was attended by over 100.

Nat May, Legion president, was chairman assisted by Mrs. H. A. McCargar, LA president who welcomed the guests.

Dave Jack gave a moving tribute to Fallen Comrade and Ben Newton sang. In Flanders' Fields. J. Cooke, principal of the MacDonald School was the guest speaker mentioning our debt to those who paid

S'LAND UNITED CHURCH TO HOLD "LOYALTY DINNER

Summerland United Church is

connection with the building prolaunching its drive for funds in the Summerland Teachers' Asso-

A 'Loyalty" dinner is to be held November 22 in the church hall. Hostesses are busy with invitations and preparations for the dinfor domestic water was approved. her.

over the South Okanagan when the Fall In-Service Training session is held in the local high

Feature of the session will be the address to the morning assembly by John Meredith of UBC's new College of Education. Mr. Meredith's topic will be "The Place of the General Program in Our High Schools."

Teachers of English are looking forward to hearing Mr Penner, also of the College of Education, speaking on the topic, "We Teach What We Are".

A demonstration lesson in French 20 is planned by S. S. Roberts for teachers of French

Chairman of the various sections include D. H. Irving, Mrs. M. Egerton, R. E. Fleming, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. A. Wernicke, C. Whiles, and J. Zarelli, while W. R. Chalmers heads the committee of ciation in charge of arrangement.

Blood Donor Clinic Goes Over Top

Three hundred and three donors were registered at a one-day Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held in the United Church Hall on Friday afternoon and evening.

Objective was 300. The number of those willing to denate would have been much larger but for the prevalence of comon colds which caused a large percentage to be rejected.

J. Y. Towgood was convener for were Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. Earle Wilson and Mrs. A. G. parking restriction be abolished Bissett.

Richards and Mrs. G. E. Logie, retary Lorne Perry reported to the served the pre-donor fluids and regular trade board meeting last driving went off the road seven | Miss Marian Cartwright, Mrs. H. week. C. Whitaker, Mrs. Florence Stark. A. J. McKenzie served refresh- be strictly enforced ments after.

Mrs. T. B. Lott gove out the Buttons indicating the number of years donations of blood had been a little revenue for the municipalreceived, a 15-year one being aw- ity." arded to Mr. Walton and ten-year | hadges to A. K. Macleod and Roy Wellwood.

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood

Report of the senior citizen housing committee was accepted by Summerland council yesterday afternoon and Roy .W. Meiklejohn and Associates, architects, Penticton, were appointed to draw up plans for the new building.

Troui Creek School Admired

Pride in the Trout Creek F mentary school was justified when over 150 attended the Open House admiring its efficient layout, fresh pretty colors and pleasant surroundings, on Friday afternoon.

Principal J. Cooke was present to meet many Trout Creek residents and the teachers, Mrs. H. Hackman and Mrs. Paul Roberge talked things over with parents and other guests.

Tea was served by the Trout Creek Community Association who offered their services to the District School Board. Mrs. J. B. Penney convened refreshments assisted by Mrs. V. Parker, Mrs. Nels Charlton and Mrs. W. Ross. Mrs Eric Tait and Mrs. J. L.

Mason poured tea. Among those present were Wm. Ritchie, nonagenarian, one of the early school board chairmen.

The council has decided to purchase the John Dunn property adjacent to the Memorial Park Playground at West Summerland as a site for the senior citizens' home at a price of \$6,000, tie-in with the

park in landscaping is anticipated. At the request of the council E. H. Bennett has already marked certain trees to be left for shade around the lot.

Rough drawing of the proposed structure displayed at Tuesday's council meeting showed accomodation for eight couples, plus eight single rooms, as well as a large lounge, dining room, kitchen and bathroom facilities. It is expected that a small workroom will be incorporated into the plans, a kitchenette and tea room, and rooms for the staff.

The building will be constructed so that additions can be made at either end when necessary for extra rooms or for single unit hous-

It is not necessary to have a voted-upon bylaw for this project as it will be financed from surplus municipal funds.

MP, Tells Trade Board

"We have got to get a stabilizing influence on our economy, otherwise there is a possibility of trouble,.'

The foregoing warning was uttered by O. L. Jones, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Boundary, when he addressed the Summerland Board of Trade here last Thursday.

ver \$700 Collected In CNIB Campaign

To date \$725.10 has been collected in the annual CNIB campelign for funds. This figure was received this morning from the local treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson says the amount will grow, as contributions are often received until the end of the year, and even in Janu-

Oct. Municipal **Accounts \$57,000**

October municipal accounts in the amount of \$57,967.41 were passed by Summerland council on Tuesday afternoon

Councillor E. M. Tait, chairman of the finance committee drew the attention of councillors to several large acounts included this sions of the Act is the collection month, one of them being \$5,310.42 of employer and employee contrifor electric purposes; amother, butions, Mr. Jones said. school district requisitions for \$38,-894 and for \$3,000; and the rock crusher repair and overhaul job amounting to \$1,362.

Mr. Jones told the Board of Trade members that every effortshould be made to secure light industry for the valley.

"There is only one way to do this and that is for the valley communities and their boards of trade to pull together," Mr. Jones declared and he reiterated a suggestion, he has advanced many times previously, that the valley communities should pool their resources and employ an industrial public relations man to bring industry to the Okanagan.

Mr. Jones reviewed the last session of parliament, touched upon the power squabble over the Columbia River and told of his fight against capital punishment, which he said, "belongs to the dark ages." and told of efforts to get the government to adopt a bill enabling farm labor to come under the Unemployment Insurance act

One of the difficulties which has to be ironed out before farm labor could come under the provi-

Mr. Jones was introduced by S. A. MacDonald and I. H. Solly moved the vote of thanks.

Trade Board Asks 2 Hour **Parking Time Enforced**

Two hour parking regulation on Granville street will be the Red Cross. Nurses assisting extended to include Saturday night shopping hours and the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

A suggestion that the two hour did not find favor with the exec-Mrs. R. Russel, Mrs. H. J. R. utive of the board of trade, sec-

The executive did feel however, Mrs. Gladys Chadburn and Mrs. that the parking regulations should

Commented Reeve F. B. Atkinson, "I am glad you don't mind the bylaw being enforced - make

Iver Solly wondered why car drivers didn't avail themselves of the parking lot to the east of the Clerical work was done by Mrs. bowling alley, and it was suggested I, H, Solly Mrs. A. K. Macleod and that, perhaps, the lot should be better illuminated.

Grey November And Red Raspberries

Mrs. Doug Campbell reported to The Review that she picked raspberries in her garden on Friday morning, and had picked them the week previously.

A story in the Vancouver Sun told of November raspberries in a garden at the coast as being unusual, and Mrs. Campbell is takthe stand for Summerland and the Okanagan, by matching coast production here.

They are not the everbearing type but had berries in the early summer and now another fruiting.

High School Assembly Service Of Remembrance Remembrance Day was observed in an impressive ceremony in the High School at the Friday morning John H. Cross

in an impressive ceremony in the Assembly. A color party in uniform carrying the flag comprised of Cadet Lt. Ken Bissett, Cadet QMS G. Hunt, and Cadet Cpl. Harold Burden, preceded Principal A. K. Macleod and wtaff member, W. C. Wilkin to the platform.

NINE NEW APPLICATIONS

Electrical applications approved

at Tuesday's council meeting were

those of C. F. Miller, A. J. Mc-

Kenzie, M. McGibbon, J. R. Varty,

E. V. Godber, Mrs. P. A. Reid,

Mrs. Kay Sanborn and Wm. Fell.

The application of J. R. Prior

FOR ELECTRICITY

After "O Canada", there was a reading from the Apocrypha of the passage which begins, "Let us now praise famous men," followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mr. Macleod spoke on the significance of Remembrance Day, and Mr. Wilkin read Lt. Col. John Mc-Orac's poem, "In Flanders' Fields". After the hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past", Mr. Macleod explained the meaning of "The Last Post and Reveille".

John Betuzzi played the Last Post off-stage and it drifted into the auditorium giving a fitting conclusion to the service of tribute.

Killed Friday Near Here

John Hilton Cross aged 29 of Rutland, was instantly killed when the 1952 Ford two-door car he was miles north of Summerland on Highway 97 Friday night about 7 p.m., His companion, Lawrence Larsen, 27, also of Rutland in Summerland General Hospital. with a broken lag, is recovering.

The car was proceeding north and went over the bank some 300 yards south of the new Okanagan Park. Both men were thrown out of the vehicle, before it struck the new road which has been built there.

Historically Speaking

Madga Wouters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wouters, obtained facts for her essay from J. Mc-Dougald, one of the early residents of Summerland, who still lives here. Madga was in grade 9B when the story was written.

The Wouters family came to Summerland from Holland in 1949 at which time Magda did not is shown here.

A GLIMPSE OF SUMMERLAND fruit industry. FIFTY YEARS AGO

versary. After he had interested tion last January. people to live in Summerland, he Naramata. He was soon attracted and formed the Summerland De-Cattle Company was then formed and pastured its stock on the rich Royal Commission to investigate the industry. grasslands of the mountains. Surjob that he planned.

SURVEY DIFFICULT

four men who were doing the job. provincial commission. These men have done something tion. Then they surveyed other parts of the Okanagan near the present Summerland. These men did great work for Summerland's foundations and future.

the buildings that were erected diction of the provincial government. were the hotel, the Summerland shovels and other modern equipment but they still managed to riculture. do a fine job of building Lower Town.

in these early days because it was an Indian Reservation and buildings could not be constructed on it. Boundaries between the present Summerland and the Reservation stretched from along Jones Flat to the Anglican Church, to Wrights' home on Prairie Valley Road to William Ritchie's (now TRANSPORATION

only roads for horses and wagons. exceeds a designated speed. The early people had to walk, ride on horseback, or travel by boat from place to place.

Recreation, another important feature of anyone's life, was also a great feature of the early Summerland's life. Sports, like foot- fortless, I will come to you. John 14:18. ball, soccer and baseball were very popular.

supplied good entertainment

Summerland and Penchland peo- away! ple in those days. A special occa-"Giant Picnic". The picnic was to ing and did not find me home." be held in Summerland, but, the which they could travel so the three saddle horses and went to know someone is coming after you." Peachland where it was then held. OPEN DITCHES

Irrigation ditches had been dug is the Christian hope. and people were beginning to surmerland. Orchards were being planted, for someone had seen peach trees grow and thought that West Summerland had good soil to offer these trees. The businear has thrived and even today do without our peaches.

Religion is one of the important features of our community. In those early days we are trying to idescribe, it was a significantfactor. The first church built in Summerland was the Methodist Church. In the same year the Baptist Church was erected. A Baptist convention was held in Summerland in 1906, and people from all over Western Canada came. They were taken on a sightseeing trip to Naramata in ferry continued on page 6

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER FOURTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

Probe Must Be All-Embracing

OMORROW AFTERNOON the growers wynd gave full support to the efforts of the in communion with the Church of Summerland, members of the Sumspeak nor write English. The pro- to discuss the resolution advanced by the gress she has made in seven years Penticton "ginger group" asking a provincial Royal Commission, to investigate the

This resolution has received substantial In 1902, J. M. Robinson, who at support from other locals in the valley, but that time lived in Peachland, was the fact remains that the uproar created by velled down to another valley the "Ginger Group" was uncalled for. This about fourteen miles south. He is made clearly apparent in the history of was satisfied by the results of his events dating from the passing of a resolujourney. This visit's work was cele- tion asking a Federal Royal Commission which brated in Summerland's 50th anni- was approved at the annual BCFGA conven-

The chronological history of the events, travelled on and came to what is to-date, released by the executive of the BCnow another thriving community, FGA and published elsewhere in this issue of The Review, shows clearly that the execuvelopment Company. The Barclay tive was, and is, several jumps ahead of the "ginger group" in its efforts to secure a

Furthermore the executive of the BCFveying the townsite was the next GA is on the right track in pressing for at least a joint federal and provincial commission, whereas the "ginger group" is com-The survey was tough for the pletely off the track in agitating only for a

That this is so, is pointed up by the which cannot be improved upon fact that O. L. Jones, member of parliament Their names were, J. McDoug- for Okanagan Boundary, felt it necessary to ald, J. H. Latimer the head sur- write two letters expressing his support for veyor), R. H. Helmer and R. W. the BCFGA executive's request for a joint They had to struggle through wil- federal-provincial commission. And those letlows and shrubs to put down the ters were written to two federal cabinet stakes. They camped near what ministers, the Hon. J. G. Gardiner and the is now West Summerland. They Hon. C. D. Howe. Explaining the reason for did not want to survey it thor- writing two letters. Mr. Jones told members oughly, but only to survey places of the board of trade here last Thursday, near Eaneas Creek (running past that the question extended beyond agriculthe Legion), for possible irriga- ture and entered the field of tariffs and export which came within the province of Mr.

Mr. Jones is right, exports and tariffs certainly have an important bearing on the Surveying was finished and fruit industry and any probe which did not building was in the air. Lower include those matters would be superficial, Summerland was the place, and yet they do not come within the juris-

This is also the opinion of the provincial Office. They did not have tractor, Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, B.C. minister of Ag-

Mr. Chetwynd, in this letter, promised that the provincial government would set up West Summerland does not a royal commission if the request for such enter into the picture very often came from the annual BCFGA convention.

But, in making this promise, Mr. Chet-

BCFGA to secure federal government parti- of England and the Protestant merland local of the BCFGA, will meet cipation, by writing: ". . . This government still believes that a federal reval commission is the correct procedure as such a large proportion of your marketing takes place outside of the boundaries of the province of British Columbia, however, as stated above, if your annual convention requests a provincial royal commission, the request will be granted."

> The Review thus contends that all the evidence to-date demonstrates that the executive of the BCFGA has acted in the best in- Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and terests of the grower and that the investigation so uproariously demanded by the "ginger group" would have become a reality and, perhaps, sooner without the "ginger group's" action.

In fact, about all the "ginger group" has accomplished, is the riling of troubled waters, making it all the more difficult for those whose job it is to navigate the growers' ship to see the rocks.

A thorough investigation of an industry which in boom times is in deep trouble, is 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School obviously a need. No one in responsible quarters has denied that need, but the attitude of the moment among some growers, stirred by the "ginger group" is, "we want an investigation — any kind of investigation — so long as it is an investigation.

The attitude of responsible growers and of the executives of the grower organization is, "we want an investigation, but we want an investigation which will probe the industry from grower to consumer and an investigation that will embrace the vital matters of tariffs and exports and imports and that means federal government participation is required."

In writing, B.C. Agricultural Minister Chetwynd committed the government to appointing a royal commission, if the request comes from the annual convention of the BC-

We hope that the Summerland growers. meeting tomorrow afternon will remember that the government is now committed to appointing a royal commission if the growers, duly and properly assembled in accordance with their own procedure, request such a commission. Debate now on the matter would be rdundant.

The Summerland growers would, we believe, be doing themselves and the industry a good turn by supporting the executive's request for a joint federal and provincial investigation, which is the only way a complete investigation can be assured.

Wheels Of Progress Keep Turning

→ LAMOROUS ADVERTISEMENTS tell us again that the season of new auto-Gordon Ritchie's house), then to have come more genuine mechanical innovathe starting point at Jones' Flat. tions for 1957 than the mainly "face-lifted" cars of 1956—such advances as fuel injection, Transportation was very back- new kinds of suspension, redesigned frames ward No roads were reliable, for lower center of gravity, and perhaps best Tracks and paths were nearly the of all, a buzzer that sounds when the driver

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: I will not leave you com-

Well Shorty, it's coming! This is it!" Those quidt, solemn words were spoken when two men Music, too, from a brass band faced a terrible death in the muddy, wet, creeping muck of an iron mine near Ely, Minn. The inexor-Horse races, foot races, able thick avalanche of mud was slowly coming toboat races diving and swimming ward them to seal their doom as they backed up were all held at Crescent Beach against the dead end. It kept coming and coming to brighten all the lives of the with a mumbling sound. But it stopped six feet

"My partner and I didn't talk. There was nothsion in 1903 was when Peachland ing to talk about: just thinking, I wondered how and Summerland united for a my wife would feel when she got up in the morn-

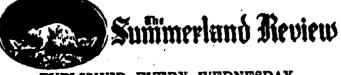
Then it happened! A pipe came through to Peachlanders had no road on them from above, bringing life-giving air and hope. "That pipe was the most wonderful thing I Summerland people took forty- ever seen. I could have cried. It's wonderful to

Isn't it wonderful to know Someone is coming to get you! To save you! Somebody cares! That

"I will come again and receive you unto myvey the land around West Sum. self; that where I am you may be also." When death comes, earth to earth, there is

the glorious hope, "Therefore we will not fear." PRAYER

Gracious God our Father, may it be true that even when we walk through the valley of the shadow of death we shall fear no evil because thou art is going on strongly. We couldn't with us. We thank thee for Jesus Christ, thy Son and our Saviour. Amen.



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But speed is not altogether a matter of horsepower and torque, though those, of mobile models has arrived. With it, course, are increased. It is built into the very look of the new dreamboats. They seem to move standing still. "Long, low, and lovelier" they have a "swept-wing" line and a "hurricane of power" that exhilarates with "a new kind of motion".

So whether you pick the "most exciting car today," the one that's "three full years ahead," the one that's "sweet, smooth and sassy", or that one that asks itself "what's new about the new ---?" you need a toe on those velvety power brakes to keep from resembling the supersonic plane that overtook bullets from its own guns.

But the news that the world turns is not limited wholly to the attractive displays of what's new in the automotive world. From writers travelling in the Far East we have heard of late that styles in transportation are changing there, even apart from the advent of the automobile.

The hand-pulled "rickshaw" or jinrikisha has given way to the pedicab, a kind of half-bicycle, half-phaeton that gives the operator more mileage per push. So far as we know, the pedicab does not come out in yearly models, but—lest we forget!—this, too, is progress.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 10,

Mr. Sheldon of Learnington Ontario, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan. Mr. John McLean left here this week to join his family in Montreal where he will spend the

Douglas Brown, formerly principal of the Central School here, and latterly of the Queanel School has resigned, according to information received from Rev. C. H. Daly, and gone to Vancouver to enlist.

L. S. Melrone left here lest Thursday with two cars of horses, etc., for his newly acquired ranch at Innisfail, Alberta, Mrs. Meirose and the children boarded the boat this morning for the prairie province.

The appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel R. Cartwright, CMG, of this place to headquarters staff at Work Point Barracks, Victoria as musketry instructor, he been announced in official orders. Col. Cartwright is leaving for the coast immediately. Mrs. Cartwright will accompany her hus-

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O. L. Jones, MP Supports Joint Commission Probe

. U. L. Jones, M.P. for Okanagan-Boundary has joined the executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Ass'n in their request for fruit industry.

Mr. Jones disclosed at last week's meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade that he had written to the Hon. J. G. Gardiner Minister of Agriculture and support of the request for a com-

> THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMERLAND

Municipal Voters' **List 1956**

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Thursday, 15th November, 1956, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk

West Summerland, B.C. October 29, 1956

The letters follow: Dear Mr. Howe:

support of the Fruit Growers of the situation, and am convinced a joint Federal, Provincial Royal B.C., who have made a formal ap- that only by the appointment of Commission to investigate the plication to the Honourable J. G. a Royal Commission, could the Gardiner for a joint Provincial- problem be effectively dealt with. Federal investigation into their I would stress the seriousness industry.

made extensive inquiries into the to remain solvent. The Honourserious situation that exists, and able James Sinclair who was in to the Honorable C. D. Howe, in am convinced that a thorough investigation under the auspices of the Federal and Provincial governments is the only answer.

Knowing of your interest in our fruit marketing problems, and the welfare of the farmers involved, and on their behalf, I seek your assistance in getting the Federal government to agree to appoint this proposed joint commission. Mr. Gardiner is in possession of all the relevant facts so I will not repeat them here.

Trusting that you will support the growers' application when it matter your urgent and usual atappears before the Cabinet, because I can assure you that their situation is very serious.

O. L. JONES, M.P.

Dear Mr. Gardiner:

I am writing in support of the Fruit Growers of the interior of B.C., who I understand, have already made formal application to Royal Commission to investigate the difficulties suffered by them during recent years.

The Growers are unanimous in their desire to have a thorough investigation made into their marketing problems, and other mat-

ters affecting their industry. Since my return from Ottawa two I am writing on behalf and in months ago, I have investigated

of the situation as well as the ur-Since returning to B.C. I have gency involved, if this industry is Kelowna yesterday, is fully conversant with the situation and no doubt will be reporting to you. The growers are anxious to have this investigation started and completed as quickly-as possible in order to start the next crop year under more favorable conditions

The appointment of the Federal Provincial commission would be welcomed by everyone in B.C. and its findings and recommendations may well avert a tragedy in the fruit industry of B.C.

Trusting that you will give this tention I remain,

O. L. JONES, M.P.

The Hi Life

Hi! Reports are out and the grim truth comes to the surface. Oh I guess it wasn't that bad at all - at least I didn't see anyone you for a joint Federal-Provincial sleeping on the park bench, although there were downcast looks on the faces of some. Oh well this isn't the last report (I wish it

> Juniors report a wonderful time at the "Recovery Romp" on Friday night and as there were so many there I guess Mom and Dad didn't ground you for marks on your report.

Chubs are going along at a strong rate now and all are started on a project. There sure have been some wonderful odors coming from "Boys' Home Ec". I wonder if they've burned anything yet?

Senior Council passed a motion to buy some flour sacks and make dish towels so if you've been asked to help — "thank you".

Assembly on Friday morning saw an impressive "Remembrance Day" service conducted by Mr. MacLeod, Mr Wilkin and three members of the Cadet Corps. Teen Town held a successful

"Buffist Supper" Saturday night with about 50 Teeners in attendance. Congratulations to the food committee for a splendid supper. That covers everything for this week so until next week - so

-DOT CARSTON.

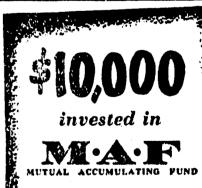
HITCHHIKER RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Wm. E. Sorrell of Chilliwack. was released from Summerland Hospital last Wednesday.

He was found lying on the shoulder of Highway 97 just north of Summerland on Tuesday evening by Eric Boultbee of Pentic-

Taken to the hospital, it was determined that he had slight, back injuries.

The man said that he was hitchhiking to see friends in Kelowna and was struck by a passing car. ROMP are investigating.



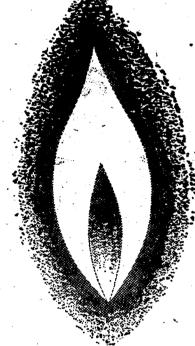
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United Church WA Pre-Christmas Sale

know it. Saturday the United Church WA is holding the annual bazaar and tea. This is always a large sale with a great variety of things suitable for gifts, and a big attendance is expected to take advantage of opportunities offered in this

Mrs. Colin Campbell is the president of the WA and will receive in the friendly atmosphere of the Church Hall, where, of course, tea will be served, and a Fish Pond will be arranged for children.

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Bur. and Mrs. T. I. Davis, and their five children, who have With time passing so rapidly bought four acres from W. it will be Christmas before we R. Boyd and the house formerly occupied by the T B. Lotts.

Mr. Davis is on the teaching staff of the Penticton high

Shower For Miss Ann Cibbons Ferrie for the information given

Monday evening the household staff of Summerland General Hospital entertained at a shower for Miss Ann Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons of Williams Lake, whose marriage to Harold Felker, son of Mrs. A. Felker, Summerland and the late A. Felker takes place Nov. 24.

The surprised guest of honor was seated under a pink and white canopy in the spacious hospital dining room, which was tastefully decorted with pink and white streamers, multi colored mums and attractive house plants

A gayly be-ribboned laundry cart piled high with gifts was pushed into the midst of the guests by Miss Katie Sellinger Francois Lake W.I. to display at and Mrs. A. (Bud) Gould, amusingly dressed as bride and groom After the gifts were admired, the balance of the evening was spent in games and contests. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Brambley, Mrs T. Nelson and Mental Health Association to be Mrs. M. Scott of the hospital staff given to a patient at Essondale. assisted by Mrs. K. Young.

Speaks At Institute

Miss Betty Ferrie, PHN

Miss Betty Ferrie, PHN, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Institute on Friday afternoon in the Anglican parish hall.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham introduced the speaker, whose interesting subject was "Pasteurization of Milk". Miss Ferrie advocated the need for legislation making pasteurization ne-

Mrs. Roy F. Angus thanked Miss and for taking time from her many duties to speak to the In-

stitute members. The vice-president Mrs. Alex Inch was in the chair, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Tait.

Mrs. Inch thanked the members for their contributions and help in making the Variety Sale, October 20, such an outstanding success. All conveners also expressed their appreciation and thanks. Used clothing left from the sale was donated to the Salvation Army; vegetables to Mountain View Home.

An appliqued quilt made by Mrs. C. Orr, which won second prize at the PNE, was sent to the their bazaar on October 27. A letter of thanks was read from the northern group.

A cash contribution will be made to the Unitarian Services and a gift will be sent to the The W.I. will arrange a pro-

gram and serve tea to the Old Age Pensioners following their meeting on November 20.

A progress report on the Senior Citizens' Housing project was

The next meeting will be the annual meeting on December 14. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. V. Charles and Miss Mary Scott was elected to bring in the slate of officers for the coming year.

The meeting concluded following a delicious tea and social per-

St. Stephen's WA **Annual Sale**

A large attendance and success was enjoyed by members of St Stephen's WA at their annual tea and sale held on Saturday afternoon in the parish hall.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, the rector, opened the event at 2.30 p.m. and guests soon obtained the articles offered for sale in various

Home cooking was under Mrs. A. F. Calder's and Mrs. K. B. Thomson's supervision; needlework and knitting planned and sold by Mrs. Wm Beattie, Mrs. Gladys Chadburn; parcel post and flowers, Miss Marian Cartwright. Fortune telling was an added

attraction this year. Tea was prepared by Mrs. E. Hack, Mrs. Wade, Sr., Mrs. H. P. Barr and Mrs. Ray Wilburn. Mrs. L. Johnston was in charge of the tea tables which were centred with bowls of autumn flowers, and JA members, Miss Jean Northrup Miss Dorothy and Marion Dunsdon assisted in serving. Mrs. J W. Harris took the tea fee.

VISITORS FROM SCOTLAND AT THE ALEX SMITHS

Mrs. Alx Smith and her son, G. D. Smith, drove to the coast last week. Returning with them to visit here for some time wer Mr. Alex Smith's niece, Mrs. J. Allan and her son, John, who flew out from Scotland

Mr. Allan stopped off at Winnipeg and was appointed to the position of hospital administrator at a new clinic there, a similar post to the one which he held in their ome city of Aberdeen.

John is attending the MacDonald School and making every effort to become a Canadian quick-

South Okanagan Health Unit Meets

The fourth quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit is to be held in the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, Nov ember 21, at 1.30 p.m.

Among the subjects to be discursed will be handwashing facilities in food establishments in unorganized territory and health problems in combined irrigation and dometic water systems.

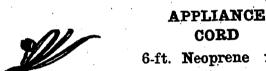
Mr and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie are away for a short holiday.

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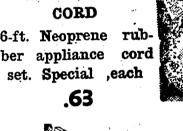


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Members of the LA to the Canadian Legion were greatly encouraged by the increased attendance at the regular cribbage party on Wednesday evening, when nine tables were filled with players.

A number attending for the first time were made welcome.

Mrs. Reg Yates won the first prize among the ladies and Mrs. Dave Taylor, Sr., the consolation Bob Armour topped the men in points and Harry Thornthwaite took the consolation.

Vern Charles was winner of the door prize.

Refreshments were served and the social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. A. D. Glen is visiting in Enderby. Mr. Glen returned on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood are visitors in Vancouver this week.

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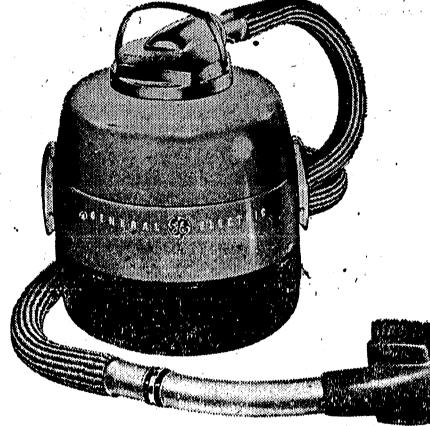
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Sports Pourri

By Sid Godber

Showing of the Penticton Vees over the last three games left the fans with little to rejoice about. They did snaffle a tie with the Vernon Canadians on Friday night, no mean feat. but the odds were with them. They had 15 men in strip to Vernon's 11 and they got the breaks insofar as penalties were concerned. A lot of squawking about the refereeing, particularly Smith disallowing a Vees' goal. Argument is that Smith should hav delayed the whistle on the tripping penalty call, but actually he did what was right. Even referees can't see into the future and when he blew the whistle nobody had the puck. It boys up to 12 years of age into could just have easily been a Vernon player that snaffled on four pee wee teams. of 11 and 12 to it instead of a Penticton player. So, despite all this calling players each. These four teams will down of Arnold Smith, the fact remains that it was Vernon play Tuesday and Thursday at 3.30 that got the heavy end of the penalties, about two to one and even then the Vees couldn't skate them into the ice. Surprising thing was that Vernon was going at the end of overtime and it was the Vees who were dragging their behinds on the ice.

Just what happened up at Kamloops on Saturday when player is Jimmy Haddrell, he just the Vees took a 6-1 whopping isn't quite clear. Seems, however, turned 6. that Kamloops' coach Dawes had issued an ultimatum to some of his star players - give or else - seems they gave. Then season ticket was Ama Dunsdon, skip, Mrs. H. Hackman, 3rd, L. again last night, the Vees had the breaks against the Kelowna 5 years old. Tackers. Packers were playing a one-legged goalie for two periods. Davie Gatherum hopping to save his trick knee. Got so | reague game against Fenticton bad that Don Moog took over in the last period. Number one and lost 1-6 which was to be exstar in my opinion was earned by Don Moog. Going in cold pected as they had only been of with the score 2-1 with only a period to go is no small thing— Don did it and wallowed in it. Vees again demonstrated lack of experience in front of the net. They had the Packers shorthanded for eight minutes of the second period and still could not beat an injured goalie.

See no reason, as yet, to change my original opinion that the Vees, as constituted, aren't going any place, but one thing sure they're giving fans their money's worth — and while it's nice to cheer on a winner — a fighting loss should be able to command continued support and respect.

Board of Trade was asked at its last meeting if it was interested in sponsoring a minor hockey league team. Board of Trade and, in my opinion, rightly so, decided sponsoring a hockey team was outside the board's province. Then the question was raised on some boys being barred from playing hockey because they hadn't the necessary chunk of the root of all evil. Question, should the board help such boys. Much debate pro and con - exeutive now investigating the need

One hundred and fourteen kids registered for minor hockey, George Stoll reports. Who says an artificial ice arena doesn't pay dividends?

HOCKEY

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More Than Hundred Boys Enrolled For Minor Hockey

By GEORGE STOLL

We have as of today 114 minor hockey players signed up and playing. It is a big job and more help is needed. In order to make a workable league we divided the to 4.30 and on Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

All of the remaining boys 12-16 will be put into four teams and play three times a week Schedule will be announced next week.

The smallest and also youngest

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The juveniles played their first the ice a couple of times and some of them had never played on any team before. However, they are fast getting into shape and by A. Powrie, lead; 3rd, J. Dunsdon, Vernon Juvenile team comes here the boys should put up a much better show

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There will be an open meeting Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m in the library of the High School for all parents and anyone interested in figure skating.

The minor hockey had a big turnout for the boys so let's do the same for the girls. The club professional Mrs. Bea-

ton, will be present to meet the parents and answer any questions. Mrs. Beaton, a gold medalist, starred in the "Ice Capades" for three years; has her silver medal in dancing and has eight years instructing experience.

A ten minute film with Bar-

bara Ann Scott will be shown. There is room for more members in the club. Possibly some do not realize that the membership de'e when broken down comes to 25 cents per session and as the equivalent of a private lesson is included in this, we would like to see more children taking advantage of it.

Bowling News

In league play this week the Occidentals heat the All Stars 3 to 1, the Red Sox won over the Boozers 3 to 1, and the Rockets whipped the Rock and Rollers four nothing. Nan Thornthwaite captured both ladies' honors by bowling a 268 for ladies high single and rolling a 602 for the ladies' high three. In the men's divisions, George Williams took doubit honors by bowling a 276 for the men's high single and rolling n 710 for the men's high three. The high team this week is the Red Sox with a total of 2948 points. The Superchargers and the Pilseners did not bowl at their regular times this week. Next week I shall report the results of the postponed game between the Pilsener and, the Supercharger,

League standing to date is: Red Sox 9 Bookers 7 Occidentals 8 All Stars 5

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Curling Jottings

A mixed bonspiel last week got which made it interesting for the the 1956-57 curling season off to curlers, especially for those new a good start. Forty-six rinks took to the game which comprise a part, with both young and old, large number of players this year. male and female, participating. The 'spiel concluded at the weekend, with the honors of the two

rinks in the "A" event are as fol- | done. lows: 1st, Harry Hackman, skip, Mrs. C. Wade, 3rd, W. Reid, 2nd W. Rutherford, lead; 2nd, W C. Baker, skip, C. Campbell, 3rd, Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale 2nd F. Young, glass. lead; 3rd place, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, Charles, 2nd, J. Bentley, lead; 4th, W. Croft skip, Miss Bev Fleming, 3rd, George Henry, 2nd, Al McIntosh lead.

"B" event, 1st, J. Raincock, skip, H. Shannon, 3rd, Mrs. W Birtles 2nd, F. Walker, lead; 2nd, Henley, skip, A. Cross, 3rd, Arthens 2nd

The newly decorated lounge was enjoyed and shared by many spectators. Jerry Hallquist, president events played for on Sunday night. and his executive are being con-The winners along with their gartulated on the attractive job

> Club members would like to see more non-curlers, and would-be curlers out, to see the hard-working curlers on the other side of the

The season's regular schedule started on Monday evening with 30 rinks taking part. Jerry and hisexecutive are making plans for an open bonspiel sometime in the New Year.

Ladies' curling comenced Monday afternoon, and evening curlers began on Wednesday. There are 10 afternoon rinks and six evening ones, but still room for more nert Wednesday night when the skip, W. Setter, 3rd, Mrs. Fred curlers, and anyone wanting to get Dunsdon 2nd C. Minter, lead. into the game should phone Mrs.

The ice was in wonderful shape Howard Fruden OSAHL OFFICIAL STATISTICS UP TO NOV. 11, 1956 Team Standing

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These statistics are compiled and released by - Morgan and Albert McCluskey league statisticians for Claude Smail, President

Fishing & Hunting

White fishing is in full swing these days. Up to sixteen and seventeen being a good catch.

No reports on fishing elsewhere, but if there is no ice it should be good fishing. Hunting

Deer hunting here is just fair. Four or five bucks were got in local hills this last week end. Best luck reported from the Bald Range. Cougar tracks have been seen this last week so the deer may scatter and be hard to get at for a few days.

No reports on elk or moose this last week, but the time is just about ready for the snow to be bringing them down.

A few ducks still hanging around the local sloughs, but not many guns after them.

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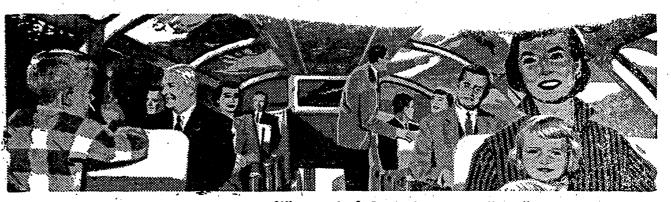
boats and they had to watch each other, hoping that no sparks In Canada, the bulb flowers are would fly on them and set their appreciated because they are the clothes on fire. first to end the long monotony of MAIL DELIVERY

winter and herald the spring-time Mail in those days was carried when the land comes alive again in a gunny sack, transported from and begins to send life into all Naramata to Summerland by boat

HUGE ELR. CALGARY (CP) - Larry Points shot a 550 pound elk with an antler spread of fifty and one half inches. Antlers of the elk, bagged in the Kananaskis country, 70 miles west of here, had 14 points.

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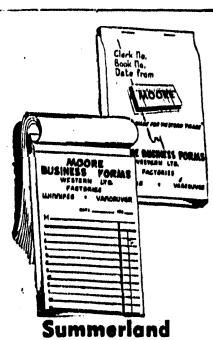
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BCFGA Secretary Outlines Steps Taken by Executive On Probe

controversy has been raging investigation would require a fedthroughout the Okanagan fruit- eral commission. growing area regarding the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate all phases of the industry. Latest development was the refusal of the B.C. government to appoint a provincial Roval Commission Request for a federal Royal Commission was turned down several months ago

Details regarding development are outlined in the following article by Jack Maclennan, secretary-treasurer of the BCFGA.

Because of numerous and conflicting developments in recent months. considerable confusion appears to have arisen regarding the demand for a Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry. I, therefore, have been instructed by the executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, to summarize for the SEPTEMBER 7 growers what has taken place to date

JANUARY 17, 18, AND 19, 1956 The 67th Annual Convention, BCFGA, was held in Vernon and the following resolution adopted:

"Whereas of recent years the net returns of fruit growers have been gradually diminishing in spite of what we feel is an efficient agency.

Whereas the retail price of fruit from this tree fruit area has no diminished but has risen in many instances.

Therefore be it resolved by this 1956 BCFGA Convention that the federal government appoint a Royal Commission for the purpose of having an exhaustive study and enquiry made in all phases of the Canadian tree fruit industry to determine the cause or causes of it being a depressed industry within an expanding economy."

The 34th Annual Meeting, Canadian Horticultural Council, took place in Ottawa and this resolution was presented by A. R. Garrish, the BCFGA delegate. It was passed unanimously, after being amended to include the vegetable industry. Following the meeting representatives of the Canadian Horticultural Council discussed the subject with the Minister of Apriculture, the Right Honorable

J. G. Gardiner. EARLY MARCH

L. F. Burrows, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Horticultural Council made fomal presentation of the resolution to Mr. Gardiner. APRIL 5

Mr Burrows reported his reply from Mr. Gardiner and quoted

the minister as having said. "In view of the fact that fruit production in general is confined to limited areas in Canada, I think it would be more likely to bring helpful results if any Royal Commission, which might be appointed were appointed by the provincial government. The problems surrounding the fruit indusdry in British Columbia are quite different from the fruit problems in Ontario or in Nova Scotia. If a Royal Commission were necessary, I would suggest there probably should be more than one and that the appointment should be made by provincial governments similar to the Royal Commission which was appointed on agricultural matters in the province of Saskatchewan." APRIL 11.

Commenting on the Minister's reply, Mr. Garrish wrote to Mr. Burrows that while production conditions might vary with the different fruit growing areas, these areas were marketing their products in competition with each other and with imported products. Only a federal royal commission could hope to deal with competition from imports and with the question of some sort of federal price support. He urged the council to continue to press for a federal royal commission with authority to inventigate all aspects of

ing and foreign imports. V. E. Ellison of Oyama, President of the B.C. Federation of Aggriculture and British Columbia's representative on the agricultural advisory committee to the federal minister of agriculture about to attend a meeting of that committee in Ottawa, was asked to take the opportunity the meeting would provide to press for the appointment of a federal commission.

production, distribution, market-

MAY 10 In Kelowna, the executive, BC FGA had an opportunity to discuss a number of fruit industry matters with the Honorable W. K. Kiernan, then provincial minister of agriculture. With regard to a royal commission he express-

For the past month, a major the problems were national their

JUNE 5

In Ottawa a meeting took place with the deputy minister of agriculture, Dr. Taggart. The mesident and secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council & ended. R. P. Walrod, who was &... route through Ottawa to the Commonwealth Fruit Conference, represented the BCFGA. This meeting did nothing to raise the hope of obtaining a federal royal commission, but the deputy minister showed a definite interest in a suggestion for a combined provincial federal survey of the economics of market distribution. The executive, however, hoped such a survey would produce evidence to prove the need for a federal royal commission.

In Vancouver, Eric Tait of the

Ottawa; E. D. Woodward, economist at the federal department of agriculture and J. Mohne, economist of the provincial department, met to discuss plans for a joint federal - provincial survey. Since that meeting the terms and requirments of the survey have been under consideration by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture.

OCTOBER 9

In Penticton at a combined meeting of the Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Okanagan Falls locals, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas the premier of British Columbia and the minister of agriculture have offered a provincial Royal Commission on this fruit industry.

Be it resolved that this local immediately contact the central executive of tht BCFGA to request the provincial government to take steps to immediately institute such a commission to investigate all phases of this industry from produce to consumer with emphasis on marketing and distribution of the crop."

This resolution has been forwarded by Penticton local to other BCFGA locals. To date the executive, BCFGA; R. P. Walrod, head office, BCFGA, has been ad on October 17, for submission to pressing problems with the gov Commission the request will be B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.; A. H. Tur- vised by letter that in addition to the 23rd annual meeting of the ing met with you in Kelowna I granted.

agricultural prices support board, meetings have been held and the resolution approved by Ellison Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Glenmore, Rutland, South and East Kelowna and Westbank.

OCTOBER 18

The executive informed the four district councils, BCFGA that if sufficient locals to represent a majority of delegates, gave approwal to this resolution, the executive without waiting for ||the next annual convention would ask for the appointment of a provincial royal commission. This was done to give the district councils, if they wished, a chanse to state their objection to a departure from normal BCFGA procedure. So far, two district councils have replied. The Northern District sions with representative of the Council has objected, the Central federal and provincial governhas approved.

OCTOBER 25

The executive had an opportunity to meet with the Honorable Ralph Chetwynd newly appointed minister of agriculture in the provincial government, while on a visit to the Okanagan. One of the subjects dealt with was the question of a provincial royal commission.

OCTOBER 26

. Resolutions as approved by the executive at its regular meeting

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take place November 8th and 9th quest from certain quarters that in Chilliwack, were mailed to the a provincial Royal Commission secretary of the federation. One be granted to enquire into the Okof these resolutions caled for the anagan fruit industry. Canadian Federation of Agriculture to support the request for a government's policy to grant such Federal Royal Commission.

OCTOBER 31 eries, and one of B.C. s two representatives in the federal cabinet BCFGA.

NOVEMBER 1 As the outcome of the discus-Ottawa and Victoria for appointment of a combined federal provincial Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry of day that this application was made, the following letter was received from the Honorable Ralph Chetwynd:

Dear Mr. Maclennan:

I can now tell you that it is the a request provided that a resolution is sent to the minister of In Penticton, the Honorable agriculture from the annual con-James Sinclair Minister of Fish- vention of your association which

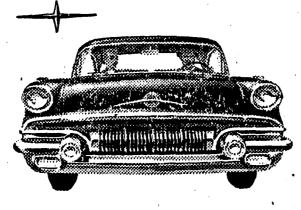
I understand meets in January. It is felt that this is the only discussed the fruit industry prob- proper method in our democratic lems with the president of the way of life; the resolution must come as a result of the fruit growers' parliament which meets to discuss their problems at their annual convention.

It is my understanding that at ments, the executive decided to your previous annual convention make simultaneous requests to of a year ago requests were made for a Federal Royal Commission and that this request was not

This government still believes British Columbia. On the same that a Federal Royal Commission is the correct procedure as such a large proportion of your marketing takes place outside of the boundaries of the province of British Columbia: however, as stat-On return to Victoria after hav- ed above if your annual convenhave discussed one of |the |two | tion requests a provincial Royal

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Courage is not simply one of the virtues, but the form of every virtue at the testing point, which means at the point of highest reWEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

Some Impressions Coming & Going While In France

Mrs. Fred Gale, upon returning from a two-months visit to her native land, France, and in England, after making her home here for 27 years, says that we Canadians should be very thankful for the things that we enjoy. In France she found that they had suffered a great deal and skits directed by Mrs. Howard their worries are not over yet The wages are low, Mrs. Gale reports and the cost of living very high. Many new buildings are being constructed but she found that the working class could not afford this accommodation.

> Travelling by aeroplane was a wonderful experience with good food and in comfort. The flight over the Polar route took only 18 Greenland the passengers saw many icebergs, cold-looking but beautiful, she thought.

From Amsterdam she boarded another plane to Paris, and a third from there to Lille, her former tario to attend the marriage of home and where her relatives live

Museums and art galleries in ality. A chastity or honesty or Paris were visited. Stopping over mercy which yields to danger in London she saw Mme. Tuswill be chaste or merciful till it saud's Waxworks and attended -C. S. Lewis | service at Westminster Abbey.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin and their daughters motored to Spokane during the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. B. A. Tingley drove to Lytton last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright drove to the coast on Tuesday of

last week and returned Friday Mrs. Alex Smith and her son, G. D. Smith, drove to the coast last week to spend a few days there with Mr. Alex Smith's niece, Mrs. Allan and her son, John, who are in Vancouver from their home in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Miss Gail Penney returned by air on Tuesday morning following a trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn spent the weekend in Williams Lake. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dunn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boys of Bridesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson are leaving on November 20 for Ontheir daughter Miss Melva Stevenson, who is to marry Leo Miller in Hamilton, on December 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt, former residents who live now in West Vancouver, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey. They attended the opening of the new Occidental Packing

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup was in Westbank on Remembrance Day and led the Legion service there. Mrs. Robert Scott of West Vancouver is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Darke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bougher of Dodsland, Sask, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White. Mrs. Bougher is Mrs. White's niece.

Consumption of electricity in Summerland during the month of October was 704,000 kilowatts, one of the highest on record.

Summerland council turned down the request for assistance from the Minor Hockey League Association. General opinion of the council meeting yesterday afternoon was this was outside the scope of coucil operations.

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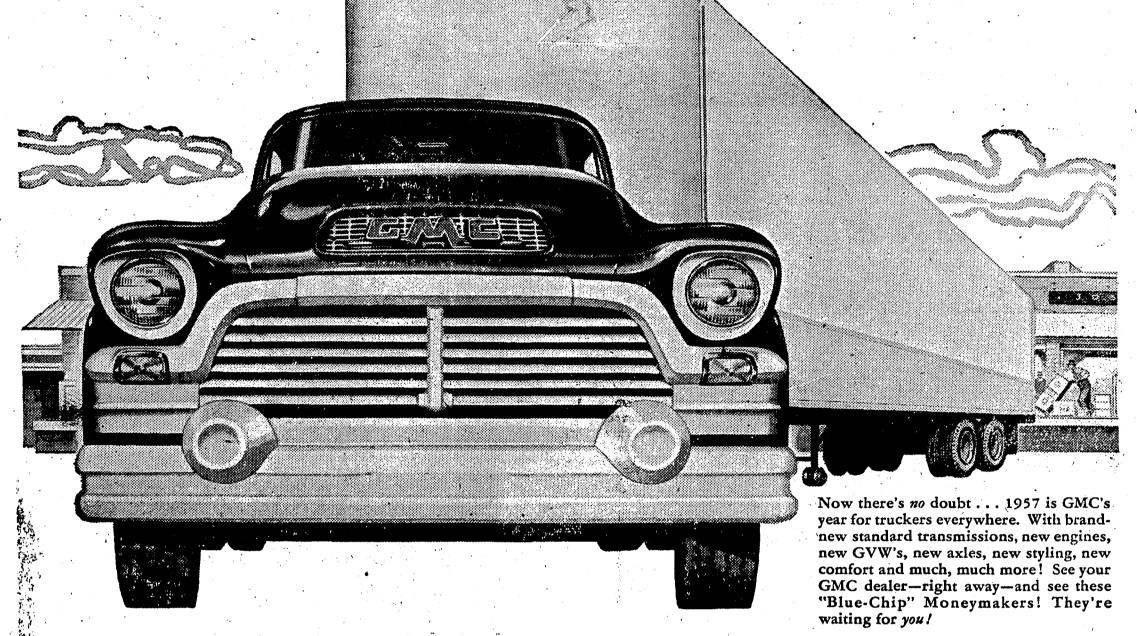
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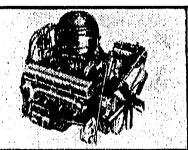
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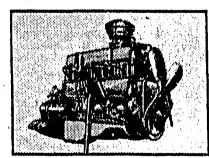
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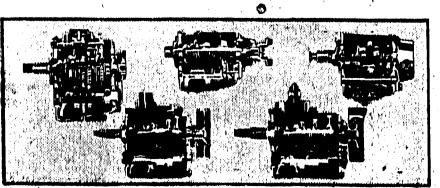
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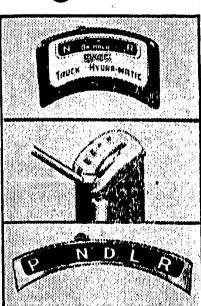
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load-carrying capacity is another sign of '57 GMC newness-new safety, too, with a stronger-than-ever-frame design. Welded channel sec-tions, reinforced with alligatorjaw cross-pieces, provide maximum strength for GMC's backbone!

Thronded Spring Shackles. Basier-toservice suspension points up GMC's eye on the future for truckers. Spring shackles are now threaded for easy removal and replacement.

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West Summerland

To The Mood

By Sid Godber

A youth, bordering on manhood, died this week, died as a result of a hunting accident -and the nature of the accident serves to again stress the fact that only in an unloaded gun

is there no danger.

There is is a terrible finality about such happenings. There is nothing anyone can do but offer sympathy to the bereaved mother and father and other close ones. There is nothing that we can do but we hope that the terrible accident will, at least, make others conscious of the danger inherent in firearms and that the second required to eject the live shell from the barrel when not actually hunting is a second of time well spent.

And this week the Summerland Memorial Arena is closed until Saturday morning, a fitting tribute and gesture of a community's sympathy to George Stoll, father of the dead youth.

Accentuating the tragedy is the fact that Mr. Stoll who has lost a son, has done so much in developing sports and sports' facilities in Summerland to the benefit of other people's sons. It is indeed a fitting tribute that the Memorial Arena doors should be closed.

Summerland growers have their feet on the ground. This was very evident at the annual meeting of the Summerland local of the BCFGA last week. It is very true, as one grower said that it is hard for a grower to have confidence when he looks at his bank account. Even so, the Summerland growers do, apparently, have confidence in their executives. I was glad to see A. R. Garrish remain Summrland's choice for BCFGA president. Art Garrish is, to my mind, the man the growers need at this critical time in their affairs.

Can't quite see the resolution requiring a man to operate five acres as a commercial grower before he can act on the executive. As was said at the meeting, such a resolution could keep a good man from holding office. From what I've seen of the growers' choice of executives over the past six years I'd say they judge their men very well and I think it would be better left to the locals to use their discretion in nominating for executive positions.

If you turn to page seven of this issue you will see where the boss lady around the Review office, Mrs. Vanderburgh takes a column and a half of newspaper space to pat women-

folk on the back.

Mrs. Vanderburgh does a good job of propagandizing for her side — but as she is writing of her own kind, her opinions must be taken with a grain of salt - women are brash about such things.

I'm sure it was a woman who wrote - "Little girls are made of sugar and spice and all things nice.

"Little boys are made of snails and puppy dogs' tails." And undoubtedly it was a woman who wrote "Man works from sun, to sun, a woman's work is never done."

from her column.

And the conceit of it - she starts off, "Wome are won-

derful," and she winds up about 1,000 words later by telling womenfolk. "Just think how smart you are."

I could write a column eulogizing the male of the species. but I'm too modest. Anyway, we men know our own worth we know we're the superior sex and so we don't have to make a song and dance about it, and, as Kipling said: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.

Summerland Growers **Want Combined Probe**

Summerland growers are overwhelmingly in favor of staying on the tried tracks of proven procedure within their organization.

This was demonstrated last week when with only a few dissenting votes a well attended meeting of the Summerland BCFGA local voted in favor of a federal-provincial commission to investigate the fruit industry.

A Summerland juvenile ap-

peared in police court Tuesday

morning on a charge of joy-rid-

He was given the maximum

fine of \$25 and costs by Magis-

trate Robert Alstead and four

months probation to run concur-

rently with a sentence on a sim-

ilar charge given in Penticton

Reception of television in Pen-

ticton has been delayed because of

difficulty in completing the 4600

volt five-mile long power line from

A'Health Centre for Summerland

is in the news again. T. B. Young

has agreed to head the exploratory

group who are looking into the

means of obtaining the building.

A meeting was held on Wednes-

day when Dr. D. A. Clarke, direc-

tor of medical services for the

Pallister, PHN, head of the nurs-

ing service, Miss Betty Ferrie,

O'Mahony, representing the B.C.

Cancer Society, were among those

continued on page \$

the West Bench development.

ing and stealing cars.

police court.

The resolution also embodied a motion of confidence in the action Joy Riding In Stolen of the executive in the matter of seaking an enquiry and this was Cars Brings Sentence approved, despite some efforts to have the confidence clause deleted from the resolution.

John Holman, retiring chairm set what proved to be the tone of the meeting in his retiring address. He stressed that last January's BOFGA convention had devoted hours of its time to discussing the need of an investigation of the industry and what type of enquiry would be likely to produce the best results.

The convention decided to ask for a federal commission, Mr. Holman said, and although the growers' request was turned down once, the executive was still working upon the matter when "this hub hub started down the valley."

"We should stand behind our excoutive in its efforts to secure a joint federal-provincial commission. We should have confidence in our executive," Mr. Holman con-

This confidence was later expressed by the meeting when in nominations for 1957 president of the BOFGA, incumbent A. R. Garrish, won out over C. J. Glass. leader of the Penticton ginger group.

The resolution introduced by Butler, urging support for a joint commission and voicing confidence in the executive was carried with only four negative votes recorded. south Okanagan Health Unit, Miss

Word has been received in Summerland that Sid Davis, former PHN, Summerland, and Mrs. J. E. wesident, who has been living in Walowna for some years died on Monday.

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Youth Shot By Own Gun In Hunting Tragedy Here



wiunicipal Liections for

FIRST IN SUMMERLAND to sign for natur al gas service was Summerland realtor V. M. Our Mrs. Vanderburgh thinks the same thing, judging Lockwood Mr. Lockwood is shown above acc epting the pan from Inland Natural Gas Company official Ed. Truscott before affixing his

signature to the application. The company is continuing to accept applications for natur al gas service at the Summerland Review of fice, Hastings street

The black shadow of tragedy hangs over Summerland this week.

Another hunting accident. Dead is 18-year-old George Stoll, shot by his own gun Monday afternoon.

The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll, left here Monday, accompanied by Joe Bullock, proprietor of Mac's Cafe and Ronald Cowan, 15, to hunt on Acland Mountain, behind Garnett Valley.

They parked the car near the Dunsdon cabin and Joe and George left to go up the hill. Ronnie stayed down and hunted along the creek.

Later, hunting along the top of Acland Mountain, George saw a buck down in a grove of trees and shot it. He and Joe went down to drag the deer out. On their way down a steep embankment George fell on his gun, which fired discharging a bullet into the upper side of his body.

Joe helped the wounded boy as much as he could, putting him against a stump in an attempt to make him more comfortable. He lighted a fire, and started out to continued on page 8

Two Resolutions For Convention

Two resolutions for submission to the annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association were approved at the annual meeting of the Summerland BCFGA, held last Thursday.

One resolution asked that no person be allowed to hold executive position in the growers' organization unless he was a commercial grower operating five acres or more. The resolution, as originally submitted, set a minifelt to be too drastic. Some opposition to the resolution was expressed on the ground that it could disqualify competent men from holding office.

The second resolution asked for the separate pooling of cannery cots so that growers would get their true value in relation to the demand.

J. G. Mayne Heads

Summerland BCFGA

J. G. Mayne was elected presi-

dent of the Summerland Local of

the BCFGA at the annual meeting

Others elected were: vice-presi-

dent, Walter Powell; secretary-

treasurer, J. Caldwell. Other exec-

utive members elected are: Hans

Stoll, John Holman, F. R. Ganze-

Alternates are, J. R. Butler, J.

Y Towgood, W. C. Baker, Mel

Munro, Brian Liebert, L. L. Trippe,

R. Garrish as president of the BC-

FGA central executive nominations

are Eric Tait of Summerland and

Don J. Sutherland of Kaleden.

Board of governors nominations

are J. Wells Summerland, F. W.

Summerland local nominated A.

veld, Colin McKenzie.

W. F. Ward.

of the local held last Thursday.

Possibly Two Vacancies Seventh Annual Family Night

cipal elections again. The annual ratepayers' meeting at which municipal stewardship is reported will be held on December 5 in the junior-senior high school.

It's time to think of muni-

Nominations are on December 6, and election day is Saturday, December 15.

Coundillors H. J. Barkwill and J. R. Butler have told the Review they will not be running for re-election. Councillor Barkwill has served for five years, his first term being the unexpired one of Norman Holmes. Mr. Barkwill has said that he may "take a whack at it again" — at some future date. Councillor Butler has been three years on the council Both men served the municipality well and their decision not to run again is regretted.

Reeve F E. Atkison's term of office is unexpired as are the terms of councillors F. M. Steuart and Erie M. Tait.

Harvey Wright and W. C. Mc-Cutcheon are the two school trustees whose tenures are up at the end of the year. Neither has decided if he will run again.

R. S. McLachlan is chairman of the school board, and other trusthe city of Penticton to an altitude tees are T. S. Manning and W. A. of 4050 feet on the mountain above Laidlaw. B. A. Tingley is the secretary-treasurer.

District Association

Culminating a busy and purpose-

ful year of activity the annual

meeting of the Boy Scouts Asso-

ciation, Okanagan South District

of the district president, Dr. T. H.

Anatey, will be held, commencing

at 8 p.m. tonight in the JOOF hall

in Ponticton, A new slate of offi-

Seek Health Centre Site

T. B. Young Named Head

matter of a site, and ways and Scout Meet Tonight

elected.

Youth Centre, Friday, Nov. 23

This Friday, November 23, the Youth Centre is holding its seventh Annual Family Night. The program starts at 700 p.m. and will include items from the Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts. There will be stalls at which each organization offers small articles for sale.

The purpose of Family Night is to have all parents come with their children and enjoy an evening of fun together. There is no admission and refreshmets will be served.

Any proceeds from sale of articles by the various groups go toward the cost of operating the Summerland Youth Centre. Dr. D. V. Fisher is president of the Youth Centre Association; M. V. Toevs, vice-president.

New Soil Building

For Experimental Station

Dr. T. H. Anstey announced this morning that tenders have been called for the construction of a new Soils' Laboratory and office building, to be erected early next year, at the Experimental Farm. It will be just east of the present administrative | Laird. Penticton, and C. Wight, building overlooking the lake.

This is to be a permanent type construction of reinforced concrete, brick-faced. The interior walls will be of pumice block. The main floor will contain three inboratories on the west side and offices on the east side.

The basement will be only three and a half to four feet below ground level and contain sample preparation rooms for soils and plant tissues.

Three growth chambers will have artificial temeprature, light, and humidity, under close control.

Storage space for experimental irrigation equipment will be provided and for soil and tissue samples. A furnace room has a capacity to handle future expansion.

The building will be of such construction as to allow a third storey if and when the need arises.

It will house the Plant Nutri-Council, under the chairmanship tion and Irrigation section under Dr. J. C. Wilcox and his staff including Dr. J. L. Mason, M. Mo-Gibbon, J. McDougald, J. L. Brown and D. Munn.

cors for the coming year will be chernist.

Original Limerick Brings Award To Barbara Baker

Summerland students continue to bring honor to Summerland. On Christmas Mailing, Monday morning, at the regular When, Where; How? high school assembly, Barbara Baker was, awarded a beautiful new cream colored Smith-Corona portable typewriter. She was one of sure delivery for Christmas mail. tan high school competitors in Canade to receive such a gift, as a regional prize.

Presentation was made by R. Knight and Mowatt, of Penticton. representing the Smith Corona company, sponsors of the contest. Mr. Knight complimented the student on her success.

At the same assembly, Bob Schultz, president of the senior students' council, gave a witty and Continued on page 8

The post office has suggested the following mailing dates to en-

For Newfoundland mail before December 7, and if in a remote part, consult the post office regard-Barbara won it with a limerick ing it; United States, before Dewhich was judged outstanding, comber 8 for distant States and especially parcels to allow for customs' examinations; maritime provinces, mail before December 10; Ontario and Quebec, before Decomber 11: Manitoba and Baskatchewan, before December 18; Alberta, before December 14; British

Columbia, before December 15. For local delivery the postmaster Room is available for an extra informative report of the senior asks that mall be posted before De-

comber 17,

Historically Speaking

Elinor Raincock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raincock, was in Grade 8A when she wrote of some amusing incidents which happened to members of the Raincock family in . .

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

erdeen", the usual crowd awaited the boat This event was the big one of the day. Occasionally, however, there was a little added exkitement. One windy night, the "Aberdeen" bumped into the wharf so met the runaway horses at Windy Point. My grandfather ran to one side of the road and father ran to the other. The horses ran right between them to Crescent Beach where they stopped in the water.

The business district, in those days, was in Lower Summerland, order less equipment than needed. There was a small hospital, a hotel, running out into the water behind it.

HORSE-DRAWN SCHOOL BUS

My father attended school in a schoolhouse directly across from where Miss Banks lives. Later he went uptown to the high school which was torn down a few years ago. In the winter they had a school bus which was a horseto keep the children warm. Those that lived in Peach Orchard got a ride up, and those who lived We have this one tip for you: in the Gulch got a ride down.

There was a Methodist Church in Lower Summerland. One day my uncle and my father were walking to Sunday School from their home in Peach Orchard when they met a cow on the road. It chased them up the hill and my uncle lost his nickel. The two boys were so scared they ran home instead of going to Sunday School DAM BURST

burst! It flooded all Summerland. My grandmother had a hen which was setting on her nest of eggs when the water carried both the year! Stocks are heavier in most stores than nest and her away. Grandma raced after them and caught them and a week later the eggs hatched, miraculously!

In the summer the Indians used to move northward through Sum- The Editor: merland to the hop-picking Summerland Review. grounds. They used to scare the Dear Sir young chidren half out of their where he nearly got stuck. BOB-SLEIGHING

her thumb.

Several **Philosophies**

DIGNITY

Our dignity is not in what we do, but what we understand. -George Santayana.

The greatest progress will perhaps be made if all of you can give larger thought to your duties than to your rights.

Democracy demands more obedience to the moral law than any other form of government.

-Louis D. Brandeis clothing; and she shall reloice indeed it is: in time to come.

A child educated only at school had caused the accident. is an uneducated child.

-Santayana,

Children will outgrow their Mrs. R. A. Pritchard, need of affection and demonstra- Westbank, B.C. tiveness, but husbands won't. -Or. Paul Popenos.

Children are a great comfort in your old age - and they help you reach it faster too.

--Lionel M. Kauffman.

Only a mediocre person is always at his best. -Somerset Maugham.

· I never think of the future. It comes soon enough. - Einstein,

Nobody knows the age of the human race, but all agree that it is old enough to know better.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-FIRST NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

Do You Want Natural Gas?

THERE APPEARS TO BE considerable mis-When my father arrived in Sum- understanding regarding the current cammerland 50 years ago, on the "Ab- paign of the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. to secure applications within the municipality of Summerland for natural gas service.

The company is not, so we have been assured, seeking a guaranteed market by this campaign, but is simply seeking, by asking for unusually hard. The squeaking and signatures now, information that will allow scratching caused the horses which it to introduce gas here simultaneously with were hitched to the mail cart, to other communities, and to place orders for the bolt. My father and grandfather necessary equipment early enough to ensure were late getting to the boat and that there will be no delay in giving service to those wanting natural gas.

Naturally the company does not want to order for delivery next year, \$100,000 of equipment to service the Summerland area, if only \$50,000 of equipment is required. On the other hand, the company doesn't want to

All-in-all it appears to The Review that a cannery, a telephone office, and Inland Natural Gas. Co. Ltd., is not asking a few stores. Where the fish hat- anything out of reason, in requesting those chery now stands, there was once desirous of using natural gas, when it is avail-. a power house with a long wharf able, to stand up, so to speak and be counted.

The \$25 deposit is nothing more or less than a token of good faith. It is not in any respect a charge, as the deposit is refundable within 60 days of natural gas flowing into the home or business premise.

Open Letter . . .

drawn sleigh covered with canvas OON YOU will be at grips with the ageold problem of what to buy for Christmas ... for friends, relatives, kids, the home!

Your Summerland stores can fill your needs!

We've heard of people who say they can't find what they want here ... We've talked to people who think they have to go to "the city" to find a bargain . . . We've seen people who think that the big city store name has extra prestige . . . We've known people who earn their living (and a good one) here and spend their earnings elsewhere . . .

To all, we say: Try and you'll buy from One day Garnett Valley Dam Summerland stores! Clothing, furniture, tools, appliances, toys, home-needs . . . you'll find a wonderful selection in Summerland stores this

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

I am writing this letter in an endeavor to save wits. One day my father saw them the lives of some of your careless young people. I coming and crawled under a tent am deeply grateful to God that I am here to send the warning

On Friday afternoon of last week my daugh-In winter the families used to ter, a friend and myself were driving from Westbobsleigh down Peach Orchard, bank to Penticton. It was the day of the first snow One winter the sleigh bumped in- and the roads were slippery. Coming to the top of to a tree and everyone fell off. My the new hill in Summerland we saw a group of grandmother fell off and broke young people on the road walking towards us and completely taking up our lane. My daughter, who People had to work hard for was driving, expected them to move over to give their Hving, but Summerland then, us passage, but they were evidently excited and talkas now, was a good place to live. ing, and did not do this. She had nothing to do but swing into the other lane suddenly and as anybody who drives a car knows, a quick swing on an icy road and you are in a skid.

We skidded violently and went over the bank down a forty foot drop where the car rolled. It is a miracle, as the police said, that we all came out unhurt. The car was badly wrecked.

So far no warning but I am seeing to it. The first thing my daughter said when she got out of the wreck was how thankful she was that she hadn't put her foot on the brake when she found the troupe in her way. She said they will never know how nearly she did and if she had the car would have careened right over them.

Now I am not lecturing as I know our children in their day were just as thoughtless but in these days of busy highways and constant traffic the danger has increased tremendously. There is nothing more fearfully dangerous than a big car completely uncontrolled. So I say when the roads Strength and honor are her are slippery, do regard every car as dangerous, for

Death came very clore to us all that afternoon She openeth her mouth with and though I do not know your names and have wisdom; and in her tongue is the no intention of trying to find them out, I know that law of kindness. -Prov. 31;25,26 you were intensely sorry and shocked when you saw our car go over. You did not realize as. I did Men have sight; women in that you might very easily never have lived to see -Victor Hugo us crash, Nor did you have the slightest idea you

> It has ended very well indeed for us all, only just never forget, don't trust cars on slippery roads, and always give them right of way.

> > Signature Marjorie E. P. Pritchard.

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And furthermore the company, so we The Anglican Church of Canada are told by its chief executive in the district, in communion with the Church Mr. Henry Laub, is prepared to refund the of England and the Protestant \$25 deposit and nulify the contract in the event of legitimate disatisfaction with what the company has to offer.

Few people in Summerland will argue Holy Communion every Sunday at against the undoubted benefits to be derived 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer from natural gas. Few people in this area who month - 11:00 a.m. can be reached by the gas pipeline will in our opinion reject the opportunity to use this fuel.

Natural gas is coming to Summerland -there is no doubt about that -- what the Inland Natural Gas Company is asking is that Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and potential users declare themselves now, so that the job of bringing natural gas to Summerland can be expedited.

And, in signing up for natural gas now, intending consumers will not only be assisting the company to expedite its plans, they will be helping the community, for it will be cheaper and more economical to have the services laid at one time than to have sporadic installation which is more costly and more disruptive.

We suggest that those who are interest- 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School ed drop in at The Review office where gas company officials are standing by during office hours to answer questions and to take signatures.

to Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus

Most of these stores are advertising regularly in The Review to help make your choosing easier. So, read the ads and see how easy it is to buy in Summerland — no big city hustle-bustle, hard-to-find parking, unfriendly clerks or "city slickers".

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us. Heb. 12:1.

The athletic coach of the college I attended be-Tieved everyone should go out for track. His point of view led me to try the mile, although I knew had little chance of ever winning. The coach taught us to set a pace we could hope to keep, and how to condition our bodies for such a long run.

The men who stayed with the training and contiued their effort learned one of life's greatest secrets. the gaining of a "second wind." In running the mile I found that I reached a point where it seemed almost impossible to take another step. Then, surprisingly. I found the steps coming easier instead of more difficult. It was almost like a car shifting to second gear to climb a hill

Some men never found their "second wind". They quit the race before they ever experienced it. When the going became hard they did not run "with perseverance." They failed to press on until nature's storehouse of reserve energy was tapped.

In all the experiences of life, only those who run the race "with perseverance" reach the point at which hidden resources of strength are made available. We each have power we have never used. The very resources of God are for those who have moved on to the point of need.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, inspire us to more vigorous Christian living and enable us to give ourselves more completely to thy cause. May we endure to the point of renewed energy. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review 40 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 24, 1916 Miss Helen Phinney returned from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Conway, Vernon.

In honor of the fourth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark entertained about three dozen friends at their home on Monday evening. Five hundred was played at nine tables till close on midnight, when refreshments were served, bringing to a end, a most enjoyable evening,

Miss Bloomfield returned from Rossland on Friday night to remain until after the holiday season.

The new building at Faulder is just about ready for its proper use, and it is expected in a very short time the children will be making use of their new quarters. The building will serve as a social centre for the residents of that vicinity, and already it is understood that events of this nature have taken place there.

30 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 12, 1026 The Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands; Major McDonald, Water Comptroller; J. Lane, chairman of the Water Board, and Mr. F. D. Norrington, chairman from Kelowna district, hold court in Summerland for discussion of water rights in Meadow Valley.

The weather has been so mild this fall that even the meadlow larks were fooled into taking our Indian summer for spring, and have been indulging in apring songs all this week.

The Choral Society is still holding its practices regularly each week and has appointed a committee with Mr. Mossop as convener. The other members are Mesars. Boothe, J. R. Campbell, T. Beavis, J. Rutherford, T. P. Thornber, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Kolloy, Mrs. Schwass, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jenkin-

We learn since last week that Mrs. Collas drove one of the cars down from the summit of Apex Mountain. She is probably the first woman to attempt the feat.

20 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 12, 1986 There was a good attendance at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on the high school grounds on Wednesday morning.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

The Free Methodist Church &

Top of Peach Orchard Hill Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7.30 p.m. Evening Service

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday - Young Peoples

p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubiles Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:60 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worsmp with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School -9.45 - Primary and up 11 a.m. — Beginners Lakeside S.S. -- 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship — 7.30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

Week end Specials

Girls' Matching Wool Hats and Gloves from ages 5-12

\$1.98 set

Ladies' Twin Thread Nylons for longer wear and more snag resistant

98c pair

Men's Diamond Socks all wool, sizes 10½ - 12

Summerland 5° to \$1. Store

\$1.00 pair

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annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date. FOR YOUR FAMILY Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death.

*Mightly varied for women.

WALTER M. WRIGHT

West Summerland

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

S. R. DAVIS

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Exact date of birth.....

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Dinner" of the Summerland United Church Thursday, Nov. 22 at £30 p.m. have been accepted by between 275 and 300 persons, according to the 32 hostesses under convener, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made under convenership of Mrs. George Washington and will be served in United Church hall by the WA of St. Stephen's Anglican Church. About 50 children will be cared for and entertained by the Scout leaders in the Anglican parish hall, while their parents are attending the dinner.

Within two weeks following the dinner a canvass will be held and men of the Summerland United Church will contact personally those in our community who have an interest in the work of this church and Sunday School.

There are a great many children attending the various departments of the Sunday School and at present very crowded conditions prewall, making it necessary for one Friday noon so bring your nickel. department of nearly 100 children to meet in the IOOF Hall As well as this the beginners department done this week. meets during the morning church worship service at 11 o'clock.

It is hoped that the canvass will be well supported. Sufficient funds for extension will make it possible to provide accommodation so that once more, all departments may meet in one location in the near

Hi C Notes

Hi-C is an organization for teen age people which seeks to make real a personal faith, and to find the application of that faith to the life situations which are met. Each group has one or more adult counsellors. Program is worked out by the group or its executive, and includes speakers, group discussions, films or panels. Each meeting opens with worship led by a group member. The group also seeks to accept some responsibilities in the Church and communwas a first to be with

. Its name is derived as follows: Hi high standards, high ideals. high faith for high school people; Christ centred, Church centred, Community minded.

The executive of the recentlyorganized Hi-C group in the United Church is comprised of: president, Tommy Jomori; vice-presi dent, Marilyn Washington; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Campbell; program committee - Ruby Gronlund, Dorothy Carston and Carlton

A Wi-C service was held last Sunday in the United Church with Sheila Bennison, jeader

Scripture reading was by Franklin Stent; prayers by Nellie Huva. Soloist was Marjorie Campbell and speakers: Walter Uegara, Neil Wo lliams and Gary Hackman.

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The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON

Hi - "Well, then there now, just what's going on here?" That's what Murph said when he happened to look in on Senior Cheerleaders' practice last week. Mrs. Bovey is the girl's sponsor and their first attempt will be this Friday when Summerland takes on Keremeos in the school gym.

Have been hearing the remark "Only 23 days 'till Christmas." All I want is a pair of roller skates! How 'bout you?'

Mr. Willox sure had an interesting basketball clinic last Wednesday, didn't he? By the sound of things, he's forgotten more than I'll ever know.

Handicrafts' Club Candy Sale went off with a bang on Friday. Such a bang in fact, that they were sold out when I got there.

There'll probably be a 'sock hop" Play practice is going very well and casting is expected to be

That's all for this week. So-long! -DOT CARSTON

Vancouver next week to attend the annual meeting of the Cancer Foundation and to attend the provincial board meeting of the B.C. Branch Canadian Cancer Society.

Cub Calls

The 1st Summerland Pack met at the Youth Centre on Monday, November 19 Golden Quill had a very interesting exhibit of models and handicraft of various kinds such an Indian face plaque made of modelling clay puppets of asbestos and flour, soap figurines, string undershirt for cold weather wear, and toys which had been turned in by Cubs in past years as part of their Second Star work. Several boys have almost completed their Second Star work. Any boys who wish to pass any test or badge work be at the Youth Centre at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, November 24, no uniforms.

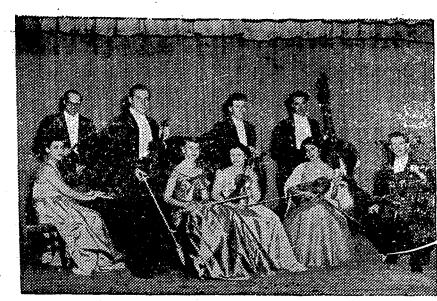
Family Night will be on Friday, November 23 at the Youth Centre at 7 p.m. Each group is expected to put on some money raising stunt for the Youth Centre. The Pack will sell home-made candy. Each boy is asked to leave his candy at Roy's Men's Wear before 1 p.m. Friday, Golden Twill will collect it and have it bagged for the evening. For Family Night each boy is expected to be in full uniform. Some boys are going to sing Car-

ols this year. They selected the ones they want to sing and practice will start at the next meeting. Pat Pleice was awarded a crest which was forwarded by his for-

mer Akela, Miss Dale Johnson of Dawson Creek, Pat was the second best six in the 3rd Apaches but had left Dawson Creek before the awards were made. Good work Pat, keep up the good work.

A Cub from Manitoba, Boyb Lumb joined the pack on Mon-Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony will be in day. Bobby had a very exciting experience driving here with his father. Perhaps you will tell the Pack about it sometime, Bobby. Honour Six - White!

-AKELA



AN INSTRUMENTAL GROUP whose performances have delighted audiences in all sections of the country, the Roman Totenburg Instrumental Ensemble will be appearing in Penticton on November 24 at the High School auditorium. They will be guest artists at the second concert of the current Community Concerts' season. The ensemble comprises nine members - a string quartet, contrabass, flute, clarinet, piano and Mr. Totenberg as solo violinist. All are professional musicians, selected by Mr. Totenberg for their outstanding performing abilities and trained by him to reach a peak of blended perfection in group playing.

J. Miltimore has returned from Ottawa, Lethbridge and Swift Cur- hyacinths are welcome groups at rent, where he visited Imperiment-

Progress has been much more general than retrogression.

· - Charles Robert Darwin

tne front of the shrubbery or in the woodland garden. Grape hyazinths make a wonderful background for tulips if planted close together in the same bed. Scilla and chionodoxa, planted beneath the shrubs will in time, seed them-

Snowdrops, snowflakes or grape

AYPA NEWS

The second meeting of the St. Stephens AYPA was held in the Parish Hall on the evening of Wednesday, November 14 Twenty

members were present. Following the business session, a short talk was given by Rev. Northrup. The meeting closed with

games and refreshments. The installation of officers was held during the morning service on Sunday, November 18.

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Poppy Sale Success Reported At Legion

gion on Wednesday evening.

Parade Marshal, W. C. McCutcheon spoke of the ideal day for the parade and support received. explained at the high school by the president, Nat May, assisted by Harold Smith. W. C. McCutcheon gar for their fine work. spoke on the same subject at the Trout Creek School. All children were given a poppy this year.

A full statement of the result of ing committee. the campaign is to be given at the December meeting. It was reported tative plans for the Christma. that the interim statement shows smoker. good profit.

Tributes were paid to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Scouts and Guides for team. their help, for the general assist-

APPLE ALMOND TAPIOCA 1-3 cup fine tapioca or sago

or 1/2 cup pearl tapioca

¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

3 cups milk

1-3 cup slivered almonds 6 small apples

18 to 20 cloves

Brown sugar Combine tapioca, salt, sugar and milk in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until taploca is transparent about 15 minutes. Add almonds.

Core and pare apples. Stick 3 or 4 cloves in each apple and stuff cavities with brown sugar. Arrange apples in a buttered baking dish. Pour cooked tapioca mixture over apples and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until apples are tender, about 50 minutes,

Note- If using pearl tapioca or sago, soak it in milk for several hours before cooking.

> APPLES BAKED IN LEMON CUSTARD (Makes 4 servings)

4 small balding apples Brown sugar 1 egg, separated 1/2 cup milk

Grated rind of I lemon 1 tablespoon lemon juire 14 cup melted butter

Wash and core apples. Pack cavities in apples with brown sugar. Place in a small baking dish. Cover bottom with small amount of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minteg or until nearly tender.

Teat ogg white until stiff. Add volk and beat well. Gradually ignr, milk, lemon rind, lo-'ee and butter. Beat well. add' 'ting dish in a pan of mon" the Place the and continue baking in oven (850 deg. F) hot water. is set, about 8 to a moderálit until oustrick

10 minutes. nlanted around bloom in their Tulipa can be he bark an the bases of tress to was walks bright colors with a colorful background.Planted 🚓 'ng betand driveways, they forth of a borders, and there is noth ter to trim the fourgation home than a row of white

Reports of Remembrance and ance received, to volunteer drivers Poppy Days were heard at the re- and to Harold Smith, chairman. gular meeting of the Canadian Le- The secretary was instructed to write letters of thanks to those participating.

A. W. Watt gave a review of Scout activities, and a letter ex-The meaning of Poppy Day was pressing gratitude is to be written to former leaders of Cubs and Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCar-

A slate of officers for the coming year is to be prepared for the December meeting by the nominat-

W C. McCutcheon reported on the sponsorship of a junior hocke

A. B. Caldwell spoke on the ten-

Pictures of Her Majesty, Queer Elizabeth II, and the Duke of inburgh, suitably framed, are to ba presented to the Trout Creek school

by the Legion. A letter of thanks to member. was received from John Cuthbon; winner of the first Legion scholar ship of \$250.

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Joyce Walterhouse Becomes Bride Of Tom Brind In Quiet Ceremony Mon.

A quiet wedding took place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Monday afternoon, November 19, at half-past three o'clock, when Joyce Rosemary Walterhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kipps of Tulliby Lake, Alberta, became the bride of Thomas Ambrose Brind, son of Mrs. Fred Brind, Hospital Hill, Summerland, and the late Mr. Brind.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiated

at the ceremony. A light blue tailored suit with pink accessories and a matching corsage of pink carnations was the pretty ensemble worn by the bride.

The groom's sister, Miss Yvonne Brind, as bridesmaid, was attired in a green tartan suit with matching accessories and white carnations, en corsage.

Marilyn Walterhouse, the flower home in Summerland.

girl, wore a dainty multi-colored dress with floral headband

John Miller was best man.

A small reception followed at the home of the groom's mother, where the table was tastefully decorated and centred with a wedding cake made and decorated by the groom's mother.

The newlyweds will make their

Trout Creek Library Baptist Church Now In School

Trout Creek branch of the Okanagan Regional Library has moved into new quarters in a room at the Trout Creek school. Mrs. R. Alstead, the custodian, will be in attendance to welcome former members and new persons wishing to use books. Times are Wednesdays, 2.30-5 p.m. and 7.30-9 p.m.

Baby Baptized Sunday The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi was baptized on Sunday afternoon at half past three in The Church of Holy Child by Fr. A. M Muelenbergh. The little girl was given the names, Nadine Karen. Her godparents are A. Cianconi and Mrs. U. Clanconi, both of Kel-

51st Anniversary

During the weekend the Baptist Church celebrated its 51st anniversarv with special services, and a congregational dinner and program on Monday evening.

Rev Lyle Kennedy, the pastor, was the guest speaker at both the Mrs. J. Felker Sunday services and a male quart-Howard Milne, Ed Danallanko, and Ray Jaster sang, accompanied by Mrs. Danallanko. :

Special music was given by the choir with Miss Ruth Dale, accompanist

Over 200 participated in the din-Likei assisted by Mrs. Blake Milne and ladies of the congregation.

There was a sing-song preceding the program which included selections by the male quartette and choir numbers.

Rev. G. Stewart Liddell, of First Baptist Church, Penticton, brought a challenging anniversary message following the dinner.

Slides sent by the Rev. and Mrs Kenneth Knight, a former pastor and his wife, now missionaries in India, were most interesting and made more so by the script prepared by Mrs. Knight for a commentary.

The offerings received were good and overreached the objective set for the anniversary.

Horticulturists See Film, The Rival World

Because of the snowy roads there was a small attendance at the regular meeting of the Horticultural Society on Friday evening when a film, "The Rival World" was shown by A. D. Wilson.

The picture dealt with tropical insects, butterflies and bugs. It showed 'before' and 'after' pictures of a locust invasion and was of interest to all those who are farmers or gardeners.

In the parlor show, class 1, decorative arrangement of reeds, seed pods, or dried grasses, Miss Doreen Tait placed first and Mrs E. C. Bingham, second. In class 2, pressed leaves and flowers mounted to make a pattern, winners were reversed with Mrs. Bingham, taking first, and Miss Tait, second. There were fewer entries than usual because of the decreased attendance.

The December meeting will feature Christmas decorations for mantel, table and door, and there will be a class for teen-agers.

Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting by Mrs. K.

Gifts To Mental Clinic By United Church WA Mrs. E. E. Bates led the devo-

tional period at Monday evening's meeting of the United Church WA. Members were asked to bring gifts for the Mental Health Rehabilitation Centre, Vancouver, to the next meeting, December 10. It was specified that gifts should be wrapped individually and marked wheher for a man or a woman.

Miss Dorothy Britton gave an nteresting talk on Welfare in connection with civil defense.

Refreshments were convened by Miss Malda Morrill, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Milne, Mrs. L. F. Haggman, Mrs. D. L. McIntosh and Mrs. T. J. McDonald.

United Church Assoc'n Tea

Marked with its usual success, the pre-Christmas bazaar and tea held by the United Church Women's Association, was largely attonded and enjoyed.

Mas. Colin Campbell, the president, opened the event, where a lovely lighted Nativity scene, arranged by Mrs. A. D. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Bonnie Willson, drew attention to the coming season

Christmas decorations were used on the tea tables. Tea conveners were Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. R. S. Oxley, while those assisting were Mrs. D. L. McIntosh, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Gronlund, Mrs. H. Pohlman, Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. Wm. Milne, Mrs. Chas. Denike, Mrs. C. O. Richmond, Mrs. F. M. Steuart, Miss Minnie Ritchie. and Hi-C members, Miss Myrtle Hambicht, Miss Dorothy Carston, Miss Carol Reinertson, and Miss Marjorie Campbell.

Those convening the various stalls were: home cooking, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. G. A. Laidiaw; knitting, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. M. Ducommun; fancy work, Mrs. H. Braddick, Mis. Colin McKenzie; novelties, Mrs. L. L. F. Fudge, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Durick; candy, CGIT girls, led by Mrs. Alex Kean; aprons, Mrs. Jim Mayne, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. K. L. Boothe, Miss Louise Atkinson.

Large Shower For Miss Gibbons

A bridal shower was held for Miss Ann Gibbons on Tuesday evening, November 13, at the home of Mrs. A. Lekei, Garnett Valley. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Lekei, Mrs. J. O. Lekei, Mrs. H. Glaser and

Present were Mrs. W. Huva, Mrs. ette comprised of Roy Wellwood, A. Arndt, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Adam Huva, Mrs. J. Schramm, Mrs. E. Lekei, Mrs. J. Geres, Mrs. C. Wendell, Mrs. J Kilback, Mrs. A. Turigan, Mrs. J. Mayrhofer, Mrs. Savatsky, Mrs. H. Stoll, Mrs. C. Christmas, Mrs. G. Stoll, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. G. Vogel, Mrs. A. Felker, Mrs. L. Krause, Mrs. O. Strafeal ner which was convened by Mrs J. Miss Alma Lekei, Miss Carol Chirstmas and Miss Gerda Felker.

Mrs. S. Hollinger and Mrs. D. Fountain, who were also invited but were unable to attend, sent their gifts with friends.

The bride-to-be was seated in a chair attractively decorated in blue and white and presented with an assortment of beautiful gifts.

After the gifts were opened, and admired by the recipient and guests delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Coming and Going

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Mrs. Grace Maule is leaving next week for a visit of several months with her daughter in Saskatoon.

Mrs. E. Hack flew to Vancouver this week to visit at the home of the George Hacks.

Dr. W. O. McDaniel drove to the coast last weekend to fetch Mrs. McDaniel and the children, who have returned from a visit of several months in Europe.

C. W. James leaves on Friday for Southern Rhodesia where his brother, a retired missionary, lives. Mr. James plans to do missionary work in Africa.

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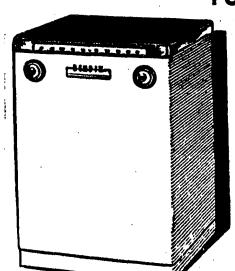
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Kamloops Chiefs Tie For Top Spot in OSAHL

Kamloops Chiefs moved into a tie with Vernon Canadians for top place in the OSAHL as the faltering Allan Cup champions went down to their third straight defeat in three games, losing to Kamloops

In other Tuesday night OSAHL action at Kelowna, the Penticton Vees kept alive the tradition of the Vees as a comeback team by fighting off a 3-1 deficit and finally splitting points with the rejuvenated Packers in a thrill-packed game which ended in a 5-5 stalemate after a hectic overtime period.

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J. Shirley			11	53	•	4.81
HIGH SCORERS						
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G. Leonard	Pen.	14	7	14	21	. 16
J. Harms	Ver.	13	8	12	20	28
G. Agar	Ver.	13	3	17	20	26
W. Peacosh	Pen.	13	13	5	18	4
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Figure Skating

a season's ticket to find out. schedule.

will be instructed in a group by themselves.

The general opinion at the Fri-Art of Figure Skating is for girls There are some who think the day night meeting was that a only. Not so. Gordy Howe and Red monthly rate of \$3 payable in ad Kelly, two top stars in the Navance, was more suitable than a tional Hockey League, spend their seasonal rate. Also a low rate of summers figure skating, to condi-\$1.50 per month for pre-school tion themselves for the hockey seachildren. This is to encourage those son. The Toronto Maple Leafs who think they might like it but have at least one hour per week who feel they don't want to buy of figure skating on their training

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ROY'S

FOR MEN & BOYS

Fishing & Hunting

The only activity on the fishing scene is with white fish. The run is now on and some real catches are being made. The fishermen are going farther north up the lake now and finding larger fish. No other reports on fishing for trout this week.

HUNTING

Deer are not plentiful but the hunters seem to be getting deer all over the local terrain. There certainly are not the same numbers as last year but it appears that the herd is down. Antleriess deer season opens November 24 and continues till December 2. Hunters are requested to remember that only one antierless deer is allowed. The other, if you get it, must be a buck over one year of age.

Several parties off to the Kootenavs after elk this week and from reports they seem to be there in good numbers and down where you can get at them. No reports on moose this week but a couple of parties are up there now.

Not much activity in the bird line. A few mallards still around and the odd report of geese but very few hunters are bothering about them.

We have had a very tragic hunting accident here in Summerland. Sometimes things like that happen and sometimes cannot be helped; however we should all be safety conscious, obey all the safety rules while handling all firearms. Hunting is a good recreation, and pleasures and profit can be gained from it. Let's try to keep it like that, by obeying the safety rules.

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL

The results of league play this week find the Pilseners outrolling the Rock and Rollers by 3 to 1; the Rockets won over the Superchargers by 3 to 1; the All Stars tied the Boozers two all; and the Occidentals beat the Red Sox by 3 to 1. The Superchargers won over the Pilseners 3 to 1 in a delayed game played off at the beginning of this week.

Kay Smith won the ladies high single with a 273 and Nan Thornthwaite won the ladies high three with a 601. Ashley Austin took the men's high single with a 318 and Don Clark won the men's high three with a 767. The high team this week is the Occidentals with a total of 2808 pins.

League standing to date is-	
Red Sox	1
Rockets	1
Boozers	
Occidentals	
Pilseners	
All Stars	
Superchargers	
Rock and Rollers	

With competition so keen for the number one and number two spot in the league I expect there will be some very interesting and surprising results next week! More news and views next week!

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300 Attend Basketball Clinic Revival Hoop Game Expected

Brought to Summerland by the local branch of the Recreation Commission, the visit of Winks Willox on Wednesday was a great success, and may help in the revival of basketball here.

Over 300 attended the clinic durthe day's sessions which commenced at 10.30 a.m. and continued until 9.30 p.m

Referee and coach clinic in the evening brought people from other Okanagan centres including Ke-

lowna and Penticton. Willox taught players the new rules, gave demonstrations on fouling, aerial passes, dribbling, steps

and basketball plays. "Throughout the Okanagan," the expert stated, "fouls are not being called according to the rules, and term. it is my hope by these tours that basketball will become a more uniform game, and more popular than

it has been lately." He said that he hopes to get a station wagon and make more of these trips.

Everyone at the clinic accepted his talks and statements as of

great help. Local high school students hope for other visits from

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Saturday at 1 p.m. games commence between junior girls, junfor boys, senior girls and senior boys teams, against corresponding groups from Rutland

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No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escaltor clause or any other qualifying condition and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. MacGillivray, Deputy Minister of Agriculture

SCIENTISTS ATTEND SEATTLE MEETING

Dr. C. G. King, discoverer of vitamin C, head of the Nutrition Foundation, New York, was guest speaker at the regional meeting of the Institute of Food Technology called by the Puget Sound section in Seattle last week.

He told of the appalling nutrition situation in Guatemala and food difficulties in India.

F. E. Atkinson, officer-in-charge of the Food Processing Lab at the Eyperimental Station, Adrian Moyls, John Kitson and John Bowan, staff members, attended the meeting.

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Deaths

Trave!—

WARD - Passed away in the Summerland Hospital, November 18, 1956, Mrs. William (Margaret Ann) Ward, aged 72 years, formerly of West Summerland, Besides her loving husband, William, she is survived by four brothers and one sister, Manuel, William, John and Fred Grose and Mrs. Emma Daunce, all of Bethune, Sask. Interment to be in Bethune, Sask. Roselawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Announcements

ENGAGEMENT - DEXTER-GOlay - The engagement is announced between Patricia Olive, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McLaughlin of Summerland, B.C., and Maurice Grahame Dexter of London, England.

NEW GREENHOUSE AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

The new fruit breeding greenhouse has been erected at the Exeprimental Farm, and K. O. Lapins who will be using it, expects that plants will be put in within a week

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All you are asked to do at this time is sign a tentative contract, agreeing to take Natural Gas, the contract also calls for the payment of \$25 deposit on, or before; April 21; 1957 only six months ahead of the time that the pipeline to Summerland is expected to be laid and natural gas available for distribution.

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P-TA Can Contribute To Educational Program

That Parent-Teacher Association can contribute to the educational program in this province was brought out in various discussions at the regional conference held on Wednesday in the Anglican parish hall and the high school.

It was said that the department of education welcomes informed P-TA ideas in the tremendous problem of education in B.C. where a greatly enlarged enrolment and teacher shortage exists.

Mrs. J. Dunsdon, local P-TA president, welcomed guests from many Okanagan centres. R. S. McLachland, chairman of school district, 77, Summerland brought greetings from the district and E. E. Hyndman, school inspector for the department of education.

ODDS

M. VANDERBURGH

Women are wonderful. If you are feeling discouraged and think these dull gray days are never going to end, just give yourself a pat on the back, and consider what an expert you are in literally dozens of fields, and without you, an average housewife, things would soon go to pot.

A new friend of mine has told that the average woman works 96 hours a week, that avering Sunday, and an hour or so sons, with clothes considered necovertime. No extra pay either, I'm

One meal — first the planning, and then in connection with them. then preparing, so that it is balanced and has the right number Pearl Buck when she said," How

Food. That's an ordinary day. If it's and that my parents w canning time, the whole scientif- too." ic procedure of bottling fruit and vegetables, so that they will keep knowledge as a specialist has, and A woman keeps it all in her head, and has it ready at a moment's notice Mrs. Reid Johnson is a marvel at many things, and one Christmas when we were making candy together she had at least eleven different recipes at her Anger tips without looking in a book at all.

I'm the book type, and not even sure that it will turn out right

Like Mrs. Earle Wilson, to mention just one, there are lots of women in Summerland, who can compute immediately how many pounds of coffee and how many cakes are needed to serve 100 people, or the quantities for a turkey banquet.

Then the chidren! A mother has to know when the second molars come, and when they come out; now to treat minor injuries: when to have all the inoculations of modeyn preventive medicine and be a whizz in the mixing of formulas, in fact she's a practical

She sews with a professional touch and can turn out amazingly pretty little dresses, snow suits. or whatever is needed in the way of costumos for various parties

She's a mechanic, too. Has to know how to run a washing machine, vacuum cleaner, ironer, mixmaster, and all the other labor-saving devices that require a lot of attention to keep them in clean working order and usually and contrary to the cartoonist. she drives a car well.

Officer-in-charge of household stores, she has to know what to buy in the way of bedding and other linen, besides woollens and their care. They must be ready for all seasons of the year and for an influx of visitors at any time.

Every woman is an interior decorator in her own domain, knowing paint colors, how to apply, finishings and furnishings, dyeing, arranging flowers, etc.

Cleaning must be organized and maintained or chaos results. And in between all this, there are community services thrown in. There are, too, the years' holiday

Members of the provincial federation, present were Mrs. Spring, Vancouver; Mrs. Binns, North Vancouver, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. M. Duncan, Mrs. M. Lattey, Vernon; Mrs. Jackson, Kamloops.

Mrs. Spring led the afternoon discussion, general theme of which was the Parent-Teacher Association program and work. Mrs. Lattey spoke on extension courses available from UBC. The meeting broke up into small groups. Talks were lively and informative.

At the banquet served to 54 by the Hospital Auxillary, J. Cooke, principal of the MacDonald School, was the speaker. Mr. Cooke told of today's educational difficulties and possible solutions.

In the evening a panel discussion in the high school library brought out many more P-TA workers from Penticton and Summerland. The library was filled.

Mrs. Binns was moderator and on the panel, Mrs. Spring, Miss Janet Palister, PHN, director of nursing services for the south Okanagan health unit, Mr. Cooke. The subject was the P-TA program. An animated question period showed the interest aroused.

The conference was considered worthwhile and stimulating by P-TA members

festivities, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's with their own traditions to be carefully observed.

Present day activities of children may encompass swimming, dancing, riding, skating, dramatic ages out at 12 hours a day, includ- and (likely you know others) lesessary for each one. They are to be ready at all times and the hour Just have a look at the break- and place for each one rememberdown, and where shall we start? ed, plus forays out of town now

As for the children I feel like of calories for several age groups, sorry I feel nowadays for the ovthe serving . . . Suppose it is ercrowded lives of my own childbreakfast, there are about eight ren whose every hour is filled articles needed for each person, with school and sport and social besides at least eleven, for the events of various kinds! They table. If there are five in the fam- have no chance to know the deily that makes 51 single things light of long days empty except to get out, lay on the table, take for what one puts into them, up again dry and put away, or when there is nothing to do but 358 separate actions. That's just what one wants to do. Then the breakfast, multiply it several imagination grows like the tree times for the day's Operation of life enchanting the air. No wonder that I was a happy child,

There is the disciplinary angle. To speak with enough authority for the winter, requires such to keep everyone in the household. and in connection with it, in orthings that the men at the Exper- der, and functioning with ease, imental Farm write books about integrity and dignity as a home should, requires an inner calmness and peace.

Through it all the admonition of Proverbs is expected to be a norm: "She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness". Any departure from this is looked upon with alarm and some distress by everyone in the house.

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Noi Over Yei, Says Referee

KELOWNA - "It's not all over yet, by any means," said Blair Peters, former Okanagan hockey referee who resigned his position as referee-in-chief of the WIHL late last week, in protest to alleged interferenc by BCAHA president, Ed Benson of Trail

Mr. Peters, back home in Kelow na. told a Courier staffer the details of the incidents leading up to his resignation, and his departure from the Smelter City, where he has been located for his work as ton official for the Kootenays.

Rossland and Nelson directors and one Trail hockey club executive member present, Mr. Peters said, ly no intent to injure shown. On and called on him (Peters) to review the ruling in a recent Trail-Rossland game, where Bill Warwick and Don Lund were in a

Peters, ref in the questioned game, had made a straight crosschecking call on Warwick, which major because of the cut sustained by Lund in the cross-check. MATCH MISCONDUUCT

when he raced at Warwick from | MORE ABOUT a distance of ten feet or more, and belabored him over the head with his stick. Peters reasoned that this was deliberate intent to injure.

Mr. Benson asked Mr. Peters if he would not re-consider his decision to give Warwick a match misconduct, instead of the major, and place the old pro in the position where his case for suspension would automatically be open for decision, the former OSHL referee

Peters told Mr. Benson that he was surprised at such a request from the head of the B.C. hockey body. He pointed out that the ruling on Warwick would have been a two-minute minor penalty for Mr. Benson called a meeting with cross-checking had Lund not been cut on the play. He said that, in his estimation, there was absolutethe other hand, he said, when a man races at another as Lund had done, and strikes him repeatedly on the head, there is definite intent.

Following the meeting, Mr. Peters went to Dr Joe Vingo, perennial he later raised to a five-minute president of the WIHL, and tendered his resignation, which was regretfully accepted. Mr. Peters said he felt, however, that there He gave Lund, a young Rossland would be some more action taken

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find help. This was in the afternoon. Joe lost his bearings, and was not able to get out. Finally in the dark at 9.30 p.m. he stumbled upon the

Dunsdon cabin. Art and Jack Dunsdon and Harold Richardson were there, and Joe explained to them what had

happened. Art and Harold left to come down to inform the Stolls and the RCMP.

Jack stayed with Joe, who was in an exhausted condition.

A search party of eight was organized including George Stoll, the boy's father, Art and Jack Dunsdon, Hans Stoll, Constable Tom Simpson, Bill Eyres, Arnold Cowan and Ross Fitzpatrick. They left the Dusdon cabin at 1.45 a.m. to look for George.

It was a hike of about two and a half hours and it is said that great credit is due to Art Dunsdon for his splendid woodsmanship and knowledge of the country which enabled him to lead the search party just before 5 a.m. almost directly to the spot where George had been left.

They found the boy dead. It is thought that he died some considerable time before.

Early Tuesday morning the body was brought out under difficult conditions, on an improvised stret-

An inquest is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 pm. at the Roselawn Funeral Home, Pentic-

The Cowan boy had been at the car since about 2 p.m. and had honked the horn now and then until about 8 p.m. when he left and came down to the home of Steve Dunsdon.

MORE ABOUT

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The project would be financed by the federal and provincial government grants, and by the municipality assisted by grants from volunteer organizations such as the provincial TB Society, B.C. Red Cross and the provincial Cancer organization.

, G. D. Smith, municipal clerk, asked to attend, said that a suggested site was one adjoining the Memorial Park Playground. It was thought that alternate sites might be named at a later meeting to be attended by the reeve and councillors.

There is a suggestion of incorporating the West Summerland branch of the Okanagan regional library into the structure.

Weekly public health clinics at West Summerland are held now in the United Church hall and monthly clinics in Trout Creek homes.

MORE ABOUT

continued from page 1 council conference held at Armstrong on Friday and Saturday.

Attending the conference were A. K. Macleod, principal, Bob Schultz, Ruby Gronlund, vice- president, Ann Kersey, secretary, and Tommy Jomori representing the

treasurer. Four main group discussions were centred on financing, school clubs, athletics and fine arts. The groups joined for an evening symposium.

Friday evening, a banquet and dance were a great success.

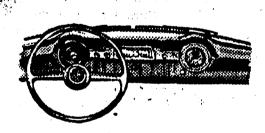
Summerland's invitation to hold next fall's conference here was ac-

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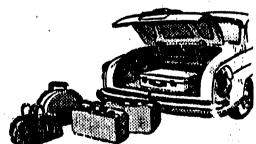
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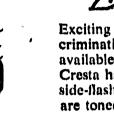


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According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Undoubtedly Kipling knew what he was writing about when he wrote: "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Last week, in this column, I more or less chided our boss lady, The Review's Mrs. Vanderburgh, on tootin the trumpet for women - telling them they were wonderful and all that sort of stuff.

So this week Mrs. Vanderburgh pulls the meanest trick possible for one columnist to pull on another columnist — to

wit, stealing the subject for a column.

The subject matter, a hat - my hat, you understand not Mrs. Vanderburgh's hat, but my hat and I contend and I maintain and would maintan, right up to and beyond the Supreme Court of Canada, that if there's one thing a columnist is clearly and undeniably entitled to write about, it is his

I Could Write About Women's Hats

So, despite Mrs. Vanderburgh's nervy invasion of my right to write about my own hat and hats; I'm going to write about one hat in particular and hats, my own hats, in general. I am not going to write about Mrs. Vanderburgh's hats, although, heaven knows, any woman's hat could be written about in volume and in very derogatory volume, but, and I repeat I'm not going to write about Mrs. Vanderburgh's hats. they are her hats and I wouldn't be be so unkind to a fellow columnist, even though the fellow columnist is a woman, as to steal her hats off her head, so to speak, and make a column

Now lemme see — where was I on this hat business? Oh yes - I lost my hat. A new hat, a week old, bought, but not paid for from Laidlaws. Incidentally, if I do pay for that hat, and I suppose Bill and Gerry Laidlaw will catch up with me one of these fine days, it will be the first hat I've paid for since coming to this sunny Okanagan Valley — way back in the spring of '50.

Hats Came A Dime A Dozen With Me

The hat I came to the valley wearing was getting somewhat bedraggled before I met the man who was destined to keep me in hats for two years. Packer Backer Norman Taylor. The Kelowna hotel man was, in those days, living in a rosy haze of self-delusion. He believed, believe it or not, that the Kelowna Packers could, over the season, come out ahead of the Penticton Vees. Naturally, I had no worries about hats, Mr. Taylor bought them for me — good hats, ten dollar hats.

The first hat came to a somewhat untimely end under the heels of a Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen fan: I'd dedicated that hat to the Allan Cup final series which saw the Vees go under to the Dutchmen and I flipped it out onto the ice, where it disappeared from sight beneath the fleels of the multitude

The second hat met a similar fate on that never-to-be-forgotten night in spring, when the Vees beat the Sudbury Wolves for the Allan Cup right here in the valley. That was a breathless, choked up moment. I stood up there in gondola and didn't know whether to laugh or to cry, then suddenly realizing that there was nothing to cry about I let a whoop out of me and in a grand gesture skimmed my hat to the ice

A Hat Trick Gave Me Another Lid

I went hatless far into the next winter and there were times I came close to buying myself a hat, but Jack "the Ace" McIntyre, who was getting two goals with monotonous regularity, promised me in a moment of recklessness that, if he ever

Came the trip overseas. That hat went with me. The big moment at the Krefeld arena in West Germany. The Vecs, jury which sat under Coroner Dr. world champions, Naturally, the hat had to go. I skimmed it W. H. White read: high and far and saw it disappear into the crowd on the ice. Later, because I took a notion to walk on the ice on which the death on Acland Mountain, north-Vees had won the world championship, I saw my hat, somewhat squashed, but practically undamaged, resting under the hoards. I retrieved it and it stayed with me all the way home.

He Said "Gimme Your Hat," I Did

But that hat and I were destined to part. In the home coming also like to compliment the search and from the Trout Creek Service I was in a car at the tag end of the parade. Some fan poked party for the way they organized his nose into the car and said, "gimme your hat". I must have and conducted the search." been in a daze, because I did just that and I haven't seen that hat since.

Since then I've been going around hatless, but my bald spot is getting bigger and bigger and more susceptible to the cold winds of winter, so the other day I bought a hat.

And I lost it. I had the folk at the Nuway cafe looking all over for the thing. I peered around corners in Maes Cafe not there. I thought perhaps I'd left it in Warwick's cafe - not there. I sought it everywhere, that dark grey hat with the colored feather in it. For aftr all, it was little more than a week old and not even paid for.

I had just about accepted the loss, although far from being resigned to it and I was wondering if, in view of the sad happening, I could get a replacement at half price, when I raised my eyes to the office wall — and there hanging on a

nail was a hat — the hat — my hat. Yes, Mrs. Vanderburgh, who is to blame for this column from the first to last, had hung up my hat - now who, I ask you, ever hangs up a hat?

Farm Labour Officer W. J. Beattle Resigns

W. J. Beattie, Summerland's Farm Labor Placement Officer for the past 15 years has resigned form his postion.

scheptably and widefied along ing that he plans to confine his sothrough difficult seasons, including tivities to gardenists, which has the one just past, to give service to as many orchardists as possible,

been a successful Nebby: with him when labde was very hard to ob- for many years. tain.

Mr. and Mrs. Meattle are plan-His interest and willingness to ning to go to Vandouver and Victoria before Christmas and will he Thelp at all times is appreciated. He told The Review this morn-laway & menth or six weeks.

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Council Ready To Proceed With Health Centre Plans



THREE AND A HALF YEARS AGO. little Dorothy Wright, of Dundas, Ont., could not have seen the teddy bear she is hold- making inroads on the landscaping ing here because she was blind. Today she can see it and her planned. recovery from blindness has been credited to the prayers said by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wright. Doctors have no explanation for what has happened. They say the child was born with vital "discs" at the back of the eyeballs dead. Such cases meant certain, unending, birth-to-death darkness. (It's a mystery, but a miracle," says her mother who three months ago noticed that the youngster appeared to be blinking while playing with a light switch in her home. Since then every day has been an adventure for the child, as she ventures forth into world of color and light.

Accidental Death Verdict Returned

A verdict of accidental death, brought down by a coroner's jury at the inquest held into the death of George John Stoll, who died in a hunting accident last Monday, was accompanied by a rider commending the search party headed by Art got a hat trick I would get the hat — and then, at long last Dunsdon for their conduct of the search. Also commended was he got the hat trick and once again my bald spot was protected Joe Bullock for his efforts on behalf of the victim at the time the accidental shooting occurred.

Coming Event

a municipality falls on December 21 and to mark the occa-

sion the Summerland Review is publishing an anniversary

on Wednesday, December 12. It will contain historical pie-

tures and articles pertaining to Summerland's history and

also picture coverage of the Golden Jubilee celebrations

This Summerland Golden Jubilee issue of the Review

will make an excellent gift to send away. Four thousand

copies are being printed in the belief that the Review's

subscribers will each rquire a minimum of three copies to

send to friends and rolatives if British Columbia, Canada, the United States and to friends and relatives in countries

cents, but The Review will undertake to wrap, address and

mail your special copies of the The Review for 20 cents -

just turn in the names and addresses. The Review will do

extent it is diroulated, giving publicity to Summerland.

Local merchants and other businessmen have given their

support to this venture and The Review respectfully sug-

gests that now is the time for all good Summerlanders to

come to the aid of Summerland in huying, and despatching.

this information packed Jubilee edition far and wide,

Hxtra copies of the edition can be obtained for 15

Early orders will be approciated. The value of this edition, kpart from its local interest, is in direct ratio to the

Summerland's fiftieth anniversary of incorporation as

The edition, a 32-page issue, will be on the newsstands

The verdict returned by the

"George John Stoll came to his west of Summerland on November as result of the accidental discharge of his rifle as shown in the meeting. evidence. We would like to com_ mend Mr. Bullock for his action

Evidence showed that the boy had shot a deer weighing between 200 and 300 pounds, in an area that continued on page 8

held in June of this year, 1956,

edition.

beyond the seas.

Trout Creek Lights To Go On Next Week

Trout Creek street lighting service are expected to be turned on 19 at approximately 3 p.m. He died next week, Councilior J. R. Butler to Tuesday's council

and Tummy Service Station arfollowing the accident. We would ound a big loop, east and north, Station to the Church of God.

A jeep with a blade or a small plough may be obtained for removing snow from sidewalks, and was said to be allippery and steep, the council instructed Mr. Blagborne to investigate the matter.

The lights go from the Tank

same evening.

Street lights are to be extended at yesterday's council meeting.

be installed on the Hospital Hill accompanist, or be responsible for between Jacobs and J. S. Mott's their own accompanist, on Decemand in the John Dunn north sub-ber 4 or December 6, at 7.30 p.m.

Summerland council has been asked by the south Okanagan Health Unit to allocate a site for a new Health Centre. Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director of the unit advanced

plans to Tuesday afternoon's council meeting proposing a building having 1400 square feet of floor space to serve the 5000 people in the area, which includes Greata Ranch and Meadow Valley. In the structure there would be 300 square feet of space for the use of volunteer health agencies such as the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Society for the prevention of TB, and others.

Cost of the Centre was estimated at \$14,000 of which an approximate \$9,000 would be given in federal and provincial grants, 2-Hour Parking the remaining portion of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to be raised locally, plus a share of the site. In this, assistance would be received from the provincial branches of the health services which would be using the building.

"The council mentioned inclusion of the West Summerland branch of designated for library purposes.

Council members were not in favor of putting the proposed building on the same lot as the Senior Citizens' Home. Councillor E. M. Tait thought it would interfere with enlargement of the Home at some future date as well as

Suggestion was made of a site where the old municipal hall regulations, saying that these were stands, Councillor J. R. Butler continued on page 8

On Main Street

Parking regulations should be enforced, in the opinion of the Board of Trade. Following an enquiry from the municipal council the trade board said that off-mainthe Okanagan Regional Library in street parking is being encouraged any such building program, with and suggested that parking reulaa probable 30 x 30 foot room to be tions should be enforced on Saturday nights.

The board of trade, in a letter Tuesday received by the counicl, was of the opinion that there had been some improvement in parking in the last few weeks and recom_ mended that the bylaw be enforced.

The council will instruct RCMP to enforce the present bylaw but was not in favor of Saturday night relaxed in most places after 6 p.m.

Thanks To Youth Centre **Expressed Family Night**

Organizations that use the Youth Centre said a big practical thank-you to the Association on Friday W. L. McPherson annual Family Night attended by some 300 Dads, Mums Funeral Loday and youngsters.

The whole evening was a great success and a substantial sum was raised towards the yearly maintenance of the building, due to the work of the component groups.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, president of the Youth Centre Association, welcomed those present and spoke briefly. First Summerland Scout Troop arranged a parcel post sale; 2nd

Trop made Yule Logs for their stall; 1st Cubs sold candy and the 2nd sold numbers on a cake which was won by Mrs. Pelletier. Guides had a fishpond and

Brownies made popcorn and sold balloons. These were the fund-raising ef-

forts. As entertainment the Scouts did some excellent rope and trapeze work; Guides and Brownies showed a flying-up teremony, and the Cubs presented a skit.

Adults were served coffee and cake, and children, apple juice and

Admission was free to children. A membership drive was held the

Street Lighting To Serve Arena

to the Arena and in a loop return- able winter program, will be weling on the road east of the Mem_ orial Park Playground, as decided

aged 72, well-known Summerland business man, passed away in Penticton General Hospital on Sunday, November 25

The late Mr. McPherson, a resident of Summerland since 1920, was born in Pt. Daniel, P.Q., on September 2, 1884.

He moved to Norquay, Sask., in 1908, where he engaged in the retail business, until the time he came to Summerland, when he took up orcharding.

He was married 35 years ago to Continued on page 8

Singers, Players **Auditions Dec. 4. 6**

Auditions for the Singers and Players Club productions of "Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan and the modern opera, "Down in the Valley." by Kurt Weill, will be held for leads in these two musical events next week undertaken this year by the chib. It is thought there may be new-

comers to Summerland who would be interested in trying out for parts. They, and those who have previously taken part in the enjoycomed.

Auditionees are asked to bring two pieces of their own choice, and Other lights were authorized to to contact Mrs. Delmar Dunham, in the high school auditorium.

Shocking Goings On Reported From Down Crescent Beach Way

If you ever have a yen to swing a cat around by its tallbe sure it isn't a Crescent Beach cat - that out could turn out to be a bobcat.

Old timers says that before have been living along the razor back on the Crescent Beach road for years and sometimes

dilly-dally with domesticated cate from Crescent Reach mount from Crescent Reach residents, of edited and any their cats are too well-behaved for such geings on the Crescent Reach Frederickson reports he sighted a bobon on the Crescent Reach Road recently. The cat was crossing just morth of the boundary of the Nilson property. The critter, says Mr. Frederickion, stopped and eyed him with cool disdain, but man's hower over animals prevailed. Mr. Frederickson just wave back stare for stare and finally the boboat akunk off.

Historically Speaking

Shirley Anderson, in Grade 9B, wrote the following essay:

SUMMERIAND 50 YEARS AGO

Today Summerland is our home our lives and perhaps our future, but what was it fifty years ago? To us living here now it was nothing but a vast country of rolling hills and rising mountains, but to the homesteaders, new pioneers of Summerland, it meant the begioning of a new life.

Some of Summerland's first residents were the Gartrells, Walkers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dale, Jim chies, David S. Jones, the J. R. Campbells and the Gallaughers. Although many of these people have left us in one way or another, they will never be forgotten in the history of Summerland.

The early settlers of Summerland here mainly employed in the found work in the Summenland Development Company's General store in Lower Town. West Summerland's first store was erected where Laidlaw's stands now, and was called the Summerland Supply. The land now called West Summerland was originally known as Siwash Flat, and had a population of only few Indians Howrights to this land and began developing Upper Summerland

In 1906, fifty years ago, the municipality was formed and this land became part of it.

PEOPLE CAME BY BOAT

were in order from the first to the last, the Aberdeen, the Okanagan, and the Sicamous. The mail was brought to Lower Town by these boats and was picked up three times a week along with food in Upper Summerland.

merlands' first doctor). This school ematicians. was followed by the building of schools in Garnett Valley, Trout sleigh during the the winter.

In early days law was kept by man sworn in to act One of the first of these men was Mr. J. Arkell. However, we might wish to believe that Summerland was a peaceful country so this man was not really necessary.

ENTERTAINMENT

neighboring communities.

One of our first churches was formed in St. Peter's Anglican pany for immediate overseas service. Church, which burned later.

For electricity a power plant was built with a pipeline down to the lake shore, and irrigation although uncommon in those carly days, was obtained from the Dunsdon English opened a livery stuble in

OKANAGAN COLLEGE

There are many old buildings ed. still standing in Summerland, one of these is the Youth Centre. This visiting at the coast. building was first constructed as as gymnasium for the Okanagan on a motorcycle trip to California College which stood on Giant's in 1914, many of the students were fand last week, returning with eight deer. called upon to fight for their the gym were left deserted, for a on November 18. number of years. Most of the lumher used in these buildings was obtained from a little sawnill in Garnett Valley owned by J. R. Campbell

It is hard for us to believe that Summerland was once a wlandwick. dusty trails and Indian comes but in this Golden Anniverses weer now this wonderful little community, which we now call home, came into being, and alerity, if not openly, thank the money who made its very existence possible.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-EIGHT NINEFEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

Municipal Election Time Again

draws near and again the search is on for candidates. This search has become so commonplace

that we seldom pause to think that it should not be necessary to seek out and to cajole citizens into running for public office.

To hold public office as a democratically elected official is, without doubt, one of the Mitchell, the Garnetts, the Rit- highest honors a citizen can acquire.

And yet there is the strange reticence on the part of men and women to offer themselves for public service.

It is true, and particularly so in municipal affairs, that the financial rewards are small, oftentimes so minute as to be hardly worthy of consideration. It is equally true that druit industry, although some our elected officials have to duck far more brickbats than they have to catch bouquets.

Even so there is an honor and dignity attached to public service which far outweighs monetary considerations and the criticisms of

One of the unhealthiest conditions prevailing in Canada today and in fact elsewhere

lation of only few Indians How-ever Mr. Ritchie obtained the Graduates Wanted

T PRACTICALLY every conference of business and professional people these days important discussions centre around the shortage of graduates from Canadian universities. Recruiting teams from scores of Canadian firms, even at this early date, are People came to Summerland by visiting the campuses across the country try way of boat from Okanagan Land-ing to interest final year students into signing. There were three boats known ing up with their particular companies. Atto early Summerlanders. They tractive starting salaries and other enticing inducements are being offered.

How serious is the shortage? Here is part of the picture:

In 1956 there were 1,700 engineers enrolled at Canadian universities with job opand supplies by the people living portunities for around 4,000 graduates. A critical situation was prevented, fortunately, by The first school built in Sum- the influx during recent years of approximerland stood across from our hos- mately 1,000 professional engineers per year pital and was taught by Miss by immigration. In pure science there is a cry-Smith, sister of Dr. Smith, (Sum- ing need for chemists, physicists and math-

Graduates in agriculture are hardly keep-Creek and Prairie Valley By this ing up with increased opportunities. Much extime schools were built in town and pansion has occurred in programs of governchildren from grades four and up ment departments of agriculture. Industry is attended school there. Later a making increased use of agricultural gradtransportation system was devised nates. The Agricultural Institute of Canada with a horse and buggy in the feels that this situation could lead to a ser-

summer months and a horse-drawn ious staff replacement problem in the future. The solution to this problem does not lie

Pioneer Daus

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 1, 1916

T. N. Ritchie has sold his lumber business to his brother, Wm Ritchie, and will join his brother Entertainment was provided even James, in the lumbering business at the coast. He long ago by Summerland's fame has expressed his regret at leaving Summerland, but ous band, lead by Mr. Ketly, a for many weeks, his condition of health, has devery talented Irishman. This band manded a change.

not only played in Summerland, Lieutenant R. Rivington spent October at Hythe but it was also a familiar sight Kent, to take the musketry course. He passed the celebrating special occasions in seven examinations, including machine guns, and now holds a first class instructor's certificate.

Capt. W. V. B. Webb of Summerland is getting the Baptist Church. In 1907 a large back into military service. He held the rank of captent was purchased to be used as tain in the Imperial Army formerly when he served their church. This was set up on in the Royal Garrison Artillery, stationed in varithe site where the Baptist church ous parts of the world including Malta and Hong stands now. The first wedding held Kong. Now he has taken the rank of Lieutenant in Summerland, (that of Harry in the 6th Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Dunsdon and his bride), was per- Rifles, and has been entrusted with raising a com-

> Four young hunting enthusiasts are out in the hills for deer this week. They are Messrs. George Dale, Cliff McWilliams, Clarence Elsey and Hilton Snider.

30 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 26, 1926

F. H. Keane, stormy petrel of Okanagan fruit Dam. This was an earth and timber growers, appeared before a special meeting of the structure located about one hund- Penticton council on Tuesday afternoon, accomred yards up the creek from the panied by W. R. Long, with a request that the intake. All orchard work was done council rescind its order regarding the removal of with a horse and plough, and Mr. fruit loading platforms from the highway.

H. Tomlin, after completing the cleaning out of Lower Town with horses for rent, the creek from Eillott's store, down town, to the lakeshore, had the satisfaction of learning that the water in the cellars in that neighborhood disappear-

Howard Milne and Ernest Andrews have been

George Gould and Bob McCutcheon have left

C. Cope, Nels McIntyre, A. Clements and J. Gould Head. However, during the war, were on a successful hunting trip back of Peach-

Twenty-five patients were examined at the tracountry, and both the college and welling chest clinic at Summerland General Hospital



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UNICIPAL ELECTION TIME again in the democratic world is this widespread re- The Anglican Church of Canada luctance of men and women to run for public in communion with the Church

> Men and women, and even children are dying for freedom in some countries of the world today — while in Canada we endanger the freedom that is ours by apathy - first Holy Communion every Sunday at the spathy of those who could and who are \$:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the capable of holding public office and secondly month - 11:00 a.m. by the apathy of the electorate as a whole which, apparently, doesn't give a tinker's

It is time that we here in Summerland and the people elsewhere in British Columbia and in Canada, realize anew the importance of the vital democratic right of men and women to seek public office and the equally vital democratic right of the people to elect the candidates of their choice.

Museles atrophy with disuse and so do democratic rights — and the place to start giving our democratic rights the vigorous workeuts they require to live, is at the grass roots of government and democracy — the municipal level.

with any single individual or group. It should be of vital concern to all governments, educational institutions, teachers, vocational guid- 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer ance counsellors, parents, and the students themselves. It is a challenge that should not go unanswered for too long.

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: Peter followed him at distance as far as the courtyard of the high priest's house . . . and he went inside and sat down among the attendants to see how it came out. Matt. 26:58. (Goodspeed) Peter betrayed Jesus, not with a kiss, not by running away, but rather by following afar off. Rather than take his place at the side of Jesus and become directly involved in whatever was to happen, Peter chose merely to stand in the safety of a porch and await the outcome.

Yet we dare not condemn Peter too quickly. Too, often we also avoid involvement when times of testing come. We confess Christ in the security of Christian gatherings. But time and again when those things that are Christlike are abused by people in our offices or schools, scorned by the crowd at the club, or ignored by friends in the neighborhood, we flee from involvement into safety by keeping silent when we should speak and by doing nothing when we should act. Then we quickly disguise our failure with vague terms like "broadmindedness" and "tol-

Most people want to avoid conflict: Christians cannot. We must involve ourselves in the struggles against evil, even if involement threatens our security, popularity, and prestige. Jesus Christ is often betrayed not with wrong acts, but by our failures to act. Sometimes the sin of Peter plagues us more than the sin of Judas.

PRAYER

O Lord, forgive us for seeking thy blessings but avoiding thy suffering. Save us from seeking the safety of porches when we should be standing with the Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Summerland Review, Dear Sur,

Discrimination is obvious. Why has milk, which is recognized as an essential food for growing children been priced right out of reach of the majority of families in Southern Okanagan towns? We no longer receive even four quarts for a dollar, which definitely limits consumption to those in the upper income brackets.

The question which I should really like to have answered is this: Why are consumers in Summerfland, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos being charged at the rate of 26 cents a quart, while those in Peachland, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops have experienced no rise in price but still pay 23 cents? Kamloops is much the same distance from Armstrong, the source of supply, as is Penticton; likewise it has no dairy herds, but must bring in all dairy products. I maintain that this is gross discrimination. If the price absolutely must be raised, then why not a system of price equalization such as prevails in the apple juice industry? No doubt most of you are aware that we, here in the Okanagan, pay as much for a can of apple juice as do people in Manitoba.

A perusal of Vancouver papers shows that milk of equal or batter quality is selling in Vancouver at 21 cents per quart.

According to the radio "Explanation" we must pay more for milk because of a new labor contract which has recently been signed. Why then has there been no rise in price in those cities from Peachland north? Can it be that we in the extreme South Okanagan are having our pockets picked by certain local interests which have cried, "Raise the price." ,,

The November 16 "Penticton Herald" editorial on the subject suggests that the increase is caused: by the "Generally rising spiral of an inflationary pressure," and thereby implies that we should accept and pay the price. Might it not be possible for local dairies to effect economies. Why not delivery every other day?

Certainly a 20 percent increase in price since August 1 indicates that there has been a callous disregard for the welfare of those who are most in need of milk, namely children and invalids, many of whom are to be denied one of their most fundamental foods.

Thank you for the space you have so kindly accorded me.

> Yours truly, HARRIET A. HEMBLING

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday 7:80 p.m.) **}**

Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m.

> Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top or Peach Orchard Hill Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7.30 p.m. Evening Service

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday - Young Peoples and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly

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

Service Friday, 730 p.m. 4 Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Skanon

FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALD

Summerland Baptist

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United

Sunday School — 9.45 — Primary and up 11 a.m. - Beginners

Lekeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7.30 p.m. REV. C. O. RICHMOND

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This is the plan* - suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash—both amounts can be increased by accumulating

annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date. FOR YOUR FAMILY Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death.

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

S. R. DAVIS

Box 240, Kelowna, B.C.

WALTER M. WRIGHT West Summerland

Name...

Exact date of birth.....

The Corporation of the District of

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

> At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE West Summerland, B.C.; on the 6th Day of December, 1956 at Ten o'clock a.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REP-RESENT THEM AS

Councillors, School Trustees and *Park Commissioners

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as follows

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 8 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act." and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poli being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

15th Day of December, 1956

United Church Building Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 20th day

of November, 1986.

West Summerland Schindel Road off Jubiles Sunday Services

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer

Church

Sunday School -- 9:45 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

Church

SIGN NOW!

Officials of the gas company will continue to be in attendance at the Summerland Review Office until Decem-

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

To Sign Up For

Natural Gas Service Summerland

IF YOU DO NOT SIGN WITHIN THIS TIME LIMIT IT WILL BE NECES-SARY TO MAKE THE JOURNEY TO PENTICTON—

Why You Should Apply For Natural Gas Now!

1 — To ensure that Summerland will have natural gas available simultan eously with neighboring communities

Three

More

Days

2 To ensure that those who apply will not be disappointed by lack of equipment delaying connections to the natural gas pipeline.

It is imperative that Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., should have a fair indication of the number in Summerland and elsewhere intending to take advantage of natural gas.

Natural gas pipelines are now being laid across Canada. There is, in consequence, a keen demand for equipment. Your Inland Gas Co. Ltd., is favorably placed at present to place orders, but to keep the interior of B.C. in the forefront in the face of the big demand from other gas develop ments it is necessary that potential users sign up within the near future to allow the company to assess the need and to place orders for the necessary equipment.

How Can Customers Change Over Without Heavy Cost?

The Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is now working on a plan to establish a low interest financing scheme, which will enable conversion to be made immediately, with payments spread over a five year period. Furthermore the company aims at striking a balance which will allow payments for conversion to be met by the savings accruing from the using of natural gas aver more costly fuels.

What You Should Know About Signing Up, before you sign?

All you are asked to do at this time is sign a tentative contract, agreeing to take Natural Gas, the contract also calls for the payment of \$25 deposit on, or before; April 21; 1957 only six months ahead of the time that the pipeline to Summerland is expected to be laid and natural gas available for distribution.

This \$25 is refundable and will be refunded within 60 days from the time the customer's home, or place of business; is connected up to gas pipeline. The \$25 is not, in any way shape; or form, a charge. It is nothing but a gesture of good faith to be returned when the gas is turned on and also, if for any legitimate reason the signer of the contract is dissatisfied with what the company has to offer, for example, if rates are not considered satisfactory, the contract will be nullified and the \$25 returned to the depositor.



Explaining The Place Of The Canner The Okanagan Fruit Industry

of British Columbia, at its Fall returns commensurate with their meeting recently in Penticton, was efforts. The campers realize that asked for a statement with re- the success of the canning indusspect to its position in the fruit try is dependent upon the prosperindustry and the current wave of ity of the grower. He must receive discussion regarding growers' re- an adequate return if he is to con-

The canners deplore the adverse growing conditions of the past few years which have caused hardships to many growers. They, also regret the unsatisfactory returns the returns on apples. In that conto growers.

lumbia and it is quite evident that clusive.

The Canned Foods Association the fruit growers are not receiving tinue growing fruit and further develop the fruit industry in this province.

Much of the present discussion and, dissatisfaction is directed to nection it will be of interest to The fruit industry of the Okan- note the prices maid FOB packing agan is an extremely important house for Cee Gade apples by the part of the economy of British Co- canners in the years 1951-1956 in-

Year	McIntosh pe	r ton	Jonathan per ton	Romes per ton	Culls per ton
1951			35.00	40.00	10.00
1952			40.00		10.00
1953		37.50	65.00	75.00	15.09
1954		42.50		75.00	30.00
1955	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	42.50	(45,00		
	,	. 4	(50.00	.65.00	20.00
			(42.50		i i
1956		47.50	70.00	85.00	40.00

Using 50 boxes to the ton and B.C. canners have paid the fol-40 lb. net per box as a basis, the box price for 1956 would be -McIntosh 95 cents, Jonathan \$1.40 Apricots Romes \$1.70 and non commercial Peaches or culls was 80 cents.

Dissatisfaction has also been expressed by growers on their returns for other fruits. Following are some representative figures showing what the canner paid and what the grower received on four different fruits, over a period of six years. As previously explained, the actual grower return could vary slightly from district to district in the Okanagan. These figures are informative and it is hoped they will be of assistance to growers in determining their

First figures are prices paid by canners for No. 1 fruit, last figures

represent what to ceived.	he growe	ers re-	
APRICOTS		-	
1951 \$165	.00	\$170.50	
1952 95	5.00	68.95	
1953 110	0.00	101.00	
1954 145	· .00	127.00	
1955 100	0.00	80.00	
1956 180		106.00	
PEACHES	2 per 1 3 2 2 3	, i.e. 35	
1951 100	0:00	113.50	This
1952 82	2.50	62.35	ston
1953 80	0.00	77.20	Insu
1954 87	7.50	82.50	low
1955 10	0.00	81.38	prot
1956 12	0.00		are
BARTLETTS			a y
1951 \$130	0.00	\$ 91.60	on
1952 8	5.00	80.40	con
1952 8 1953 9	5.00	82.90	
1954 9	5.00	91.00	to r
1.2		•	For

60,00 1956 80.00 It is apparent from the figures that during the last six years the canners have been paying more for fruit while at the same time the net return to the grower has

85.00

65.00

50,00

50.00

1955

1951

1952

1953

1954

PRUNES

been decreasing. In the 1956 season just past,

lowing prices: Cherries 180.00 per ton Pears 115.00 per ton for Bartletts Prunes 80 00 per ton Apples 70.00 per ton for Jonathan;

85.00 per ton for Rome Beauty. It is no exaggeration to say that these prices are the highest on the North American continent.

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Brownie Revels are no ordinary days for those participat-Bella Coola are visiting at the ing, and on Saturday in the Youth Centre, nine girls from nome of the former's parents, Mr. Summerland, Penticton and Keremeos, were tested for their Golden Hand, the highest Brownie award.

Mrs. W. H. Durick, badge secretary, was in charge of ar-Mrs. W. J. Tamblyn is here rangements, and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district commissioner. from Ontario, visiting at the home for Summerland and Peachland, was hostess. Mrs. Alex Wal-

Some of the girls passed, and others passed conditionally, which means that they failed in just one subject and may try again within two weeks.

Results are as follows: Summerland, passed, Marilyn Dunsdon, Betty Ann Dunsdon, cond'l, Sunny Boyd; Penticton, passed, Ruth McLachlan, cond'l. Linda Beardmore, Pat Eckert; Keremeos, passed, Lorreta Minshull, Joan Manery cond'i, Margaret Fewtrell.

Brown, Owls are: Summerland, Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Mrs. L. F. Haggman; Penticton, Mrs. B. von Brevern, Mrs. Nancy Walton;

Keremeos, Mrs. B. Sladen. Testers were Mrs. A. Tyhurst Mrs. Caywood, Penticton: Mrs Norman Reid, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. H. A. McCargar, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Mrs. F. M. Steuart, Miss Dorothy Britton and Viss Viola Ganzeveld, all of Summerland.

Birth

At the Summerland General Hospital on Thursday, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chal-

Udds And **Lnds**

M. VANDERBURGH Lady Eden has said that the Suez Canal was flowing through her drawing room through the weeks prior to the time when she and Sir Anthony took off for a well-earned

trip to Jamaica.

Well, we have natural gas flowing through our office, and ever so many people coming in to hear about it, and it progress all the way from the Northernmost part of the Peace River country down through the vast reaches in between. And men are here who know about gas, as one of them has said, "right from the ground up," since he started out as an oil drill-

Another person, in here last week, unfeelingly said, "Well, they are selling gas from the right office, for sure!"

It's interesting to hear all about the plans that the company has for supplying the whole Okanagan Valley with this type of fuel.

Our reaction is that we wouldn't want to part with our electric range and hot water heater, the heater being, we consider, one of the best and most important devices in the wiole house. Remember when you heated water on the stove or it the stove's reservoir. for bathing he children, washin the clothes, and whenever you wanted a bit of hot water? Sometimes we like to think of a crackring wood fire, especially early in the fall, or early morning, and the smell of pine wood burning. but no nostal a about heating wa-

For the furnace it might be fine to use gas, if it is much cheaper than oil, and for those who have gas equipment already, or are starting from scratch. As for us, we appreciate the way the Summerland council has tried to help everyone to use electricity by making the service as cheap as possible, both in extending the lines and in rates

And as for the fireplace, gas can never take the place of the smell of clean wood, quiet-burning and fragrant, making glowing coals. Mr. Godber, our editor, lost his

brand new Stetson hat last week, after anjoying it for a few days and being complimented by his wife, the staff, and several others, who told him how becoming it was.

the men often work with their hats on, since there is a lot of running in and out. Now and then they put their headgear right smack in the middle of where it shouldn't be, and here was this lovely blue affair, on the working counter, clut-

We hung it on a nail behind the door, wafe, and out of everyone's

Five o'clock, Mr. Godber wanted to leave, and nowhere could he

.Well, this went on for several

fee haunts, " . Winwicks! Cafe in Penticton, at the homes of friends. Not accusingly exactly, but with more than usual emphasis and some longing. After all it's cold weather, and a new hat is a new hat, and the pleasure was short-

The other afternoon all was peaceful. Typewriter, clucking away, Dennis running that rasping saw, Eric quiet and busy, Carol Allison wrapping papers for mailing. A great whoop sounded from the editor's sanetum. . ''Gry hat! Whoever hung my hat up?" That's a man for you.

Felker-Gibbons Wedding in Penticton Followed by Reception Here

A quiet wedding took place in the Court House at Penticton on Friday afternoon, November 23, when Miss Barbara Ann Martina their marriage vows before Mar- pink carnations. riage Commissioner, T. S. Dalby.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Gibbons of Williams Lake and the groom is the son of Mrs. Adam Felker, Summerland and the late Adam Felker.

For the occasion the bride wore suit, in a pretty shade of soft blue-grey with hat and gloves in a lighter shade of blue. Her accessories were black with red carnations in her corsage adding a bright

Another successful Saturday pre-Christmas sale was that of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, last week, which was attended by a large crowd who enjoyed tea in a pleasant atmosphere, and found

Chrysanthemums decorated the

Aprons were the responsibility of Mrs. George Inglis; home cooking, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson; rummage, Mrs. H. R. J. Richards and Miss Louise Atkinson, co-conveners.

Mrs Frank Bennison convened the candy stall and tea was made by Mrs. B. T. Washington.

Mrs. Harvey Mitchell took the tea money.

Introducing . . .

Miss Gerda Felker, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Her ensemble was a rusty green suit with Gibbons and Harold Felker said brown accessories and corsage of

Irvin Felker was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony a family supper was enjoyed at the home of the groom's mother in Summerland.

Gifts were opened following the supper and later the young couple left for a brief honeymoon.

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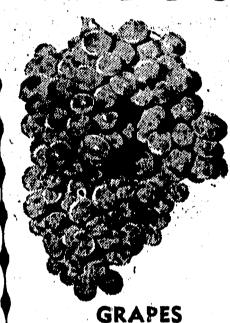
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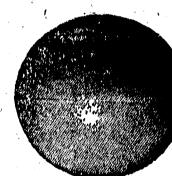
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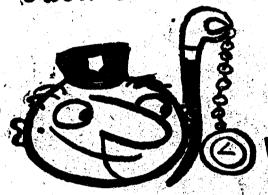
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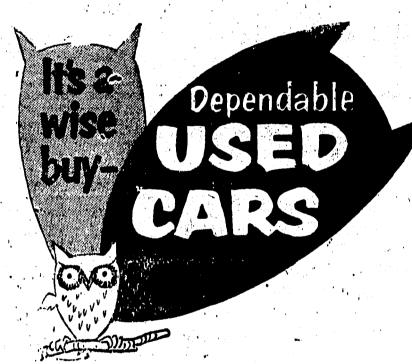


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Okanagan Hockey League Has Complete New Look

Sports Pourri

By Sid Godber

Statement I wish hadn't made. The Vees, as constituted, aren't going any place."

Only consolation — the Vees look like fooling a lot of people besides me.

Yup! at this wrting I'm asking, what is there to stop the Vees from going places?

At that there's nothing mysterious about their showing. From being a bunch of willing, end to end, eager beavers working eager beavers working as rugged individualists the boys have hearkened to mentor Hal Tarala and now they're using their heads as well as their legs. A lot, of credit must go also to the old pros, Bernie Bathgate and Jimmy Fairburn, they're certainly teaching the boys to sling that puck around.

Couldn't wish for a tighter league. Spread of two-and-ahalf points between top and bottom place teams.

It appears that Vernon Canadians have snapped out of their slump. My guess is that the Canadians were sadly deflatcd when the CAHA backed out of the world championship competition. This last week or so they haven't appeared to give two hoots whether they won or lost, but now, maybe, George Agar has wised the boys up to the fact that as a team which could yet represent Canada in Moscow next spring, they'd better get rolling.

The Canadians still have a lot on the ball, but the Vces can rest happy in the fact that they've been able to make it the next night to crush the Kelowawfullly tough for the Canadians even when the Allan Cup champions were in high gear.

So, I'd say at this writing that, provided they keep backchecking like crazy, keep swinging that puck around and if young heads don't swell, the Vees, as constituted, are going

Which statement represents about the biggest reversal of opinion I've had to make in five years of watching the valley hockey scene.

Several of the Pentieton Vees were at the Laueral service held for George Stoll. Hal Tarala. Bernie Bathgate, Key Conway and Jimmy Fairburn I know were present and I think there were more. Their presence was a tribute to George Stoll senior, the victim's father, who was one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the Vees and who, as assistant trainer, accompanied them up and down the valley and wherever the Vees hockey triumphs took them.

Seven In Baskethall

spectively.

playmaker.

Larry Lemke was playmaker

for Rutland and J. Johnston was

Local Juveniles

Summerand Juveniles far from

having their skating legs owing to

the late opening of the Summer-

land Jubilee Arena were snowed

under 6-1 by the Penticton Juves

Penticton lost out to Vernon 2

during the weekend.

Summerland high school basket-| Wendell Schwab of the teaching ball teams had a big winning run staff is the boys' coach and Miss during the weekend when against Connie Carlile coaches the girls' Similkameen High School, Kere- teams. meos, Friday night, and Rutland scorers with 11 and 10 points, re-High School, Saturday afternoon they won six games out of seven. again. B. Gatske scored 9 points In the intermediate game Friday p.m. the score was 39:22 with Harold Derosier and Verne De Witt, high scorers, having 12 points each to their cerdit. Playmaker

was Richard Blagborne. Senior boys: score 32:21, High scorer, Harold Biollo, 17; playmaker, Larry Lemke. Playmaker

for Similkameen, B. Bush. Senior girls won 15-14. Junior teams played first on Saturday against Rutland, the boys winning 25-18. Junior girls won

Senior boys ran the score to 32 against Rutland's 26. Johnnie Menu and Harold Biollo were tor Only loss was when the senior girls went down before Rutland's

Bowling News

aggregation 22-13.

BY GLENN FELL League play this week finds the four top teams again battling it out for number one and number two spot! As I predicted last week there are some interesting results because the teams tied last week for number two spot have taken the lead and are in a tie for number one spot. The Boozers rolled over the Superchargers 4-0, the Occidentals whipped the Rock and Rollers 4-0, the Rockets tied the All Stars for 2 points each and the Red Sox split their game, with the Pilseners for 2 points apiece.

Helen Young won both the Ladies honors by bowling a 281 for the high single and bowling a 628 for the high three. Al Hooker cleaned up on the men's division by bowling a 302 for the men's high single and rolling a 672 for the men's high three. The high team this week is the All Store with a total of 2689 points.

League standing to date is Occidentals 18 Boozers 18 Red Sox 12 Superchargers

Rock and Rollers 5 I would like to welcome Terry Mitchell to the league. Terry's handicap of 195 makes him a valuable and welcome player for his team. More news, views and comments next week!

roughshod over the Kelowna Scouts Bring 1955 Packers last night, winning 6-1 to chalk up their fourth win in a row and to confound the prophets.

While the Vees were making life miserable for the Packers Canadians were knocking off the the come-to-life again Vernon Kandoops Chiefs 4-3 to regain the league leadership.

The games last night completed the Okanagan league which was started over the weekend.

Then on Saturday the Vees took on the Kamloops Chiefs on the Chief's home pond, and snaffled another two points winning

rampage is that in three games in this event efforts will be made they have scored 17 goals, and it to obtain a film of the 1958 Grey scarce with the Vees.

George Agar's men must have taken serious stock after their 6-1 trimming from the Penticton upstarts The Canadians came back na Packers 8-1 and then, to show that they were back in the running, the Canadians took Kamloops last night.

Grey Cup Game

Sport fans in Summerland will have an opportunity to see Canada's two top football teams in action, the Montreal Alouettes and the Edmonton Eskimos on Tuesday, December 4 at 7.15 p.m. in the Youth Centre, when a film of the the painting of a new picture of 1955 Grey Cap Game played in Vancouver will be shown.

The film runs 52 minutes, is The rampaging Vees downed the colored for one-half its length and Vernon Canadians at Penticon has a commentary. A comedy short Friday, making the Allan Cup will open the program. Price of adchampions look veritable tyros mission is 50 cents for adults, 25 and the score told the game, 6-1. cents for children. The proceeds of the show will be used to further the activities of the 1st -Summer land Scout Troop and Cub Pack.

Tickets are available from Scouts or may be purchased at the Impressive fact about the Vees door. If sufficient interest is shown has been goals that have been Cup final played last Saturday in Toronto, in which the Eskimos de-At the other end of the valley, feated the Alouettes for the third straight time.

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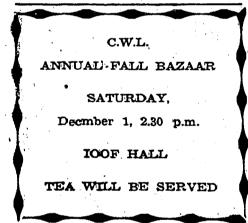
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McPHERSON - Passed away in hospital, November 25, 1956, William Lockland McPherson, West Summerland, aged 72 years, Survived by his loving wife, Nora Ellen, two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Hack, Vancouver; Mrs. W. D Dickie, Calgary; one son, W. S.

McPherson, Penticton; eight grandchildren; two brothers, J. C. McPherson, Vancouver; Douglas McPherson, Ashtabula, Ohio: four sisters, Mrs. H. B. Mair, West Summerland; Mrs. E. H. Gray, Knowlton, Quebec; Miss Jean McPherson, Montreal, Quebec; and Mrs. L. Journeau, Port Daniel Quebec. Funeral services were held from United Church, West Summerland this afternoon. November 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend C. O. Richmond officiating. Committal Lakeview Cemetery, Penticton, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

KELT — James, aged 79, passed away November 23, in Summerland General Hospital. A retired ONR employee. formerly of Kindersley, Sask.. the deceased came here about a year ago from Tappin. B.C. Born in Paisley. Scotland. September 8, 1887. Survived by his wife, Jane, one son, Robert, North Battleford, Sask.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Anton, Tappin; Mrs. Mina Craft, Mission City, Indiana; four grandchildren, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the Free Methodist Church. Rev. J. James officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements

Coming Events

SENIOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL is sponsoring a matinee performance of a three-act play, "Maudie and the Opposite Sex," by the South Okanagan High School, Oliver, Friday, Dec. 7, 1.15 to 3.15 p.m. in the Summerland High School Auditorium. Admission 50c.

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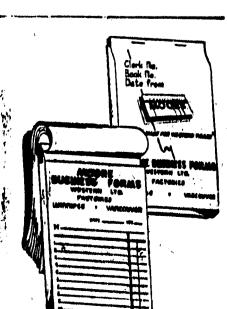
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Meat Inspection Resolution Passed By Health Meeting Held Here

A resolution that investigation should be started on the need for meat inspection in the Health Unit area was passed at the fourth quarterly board meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit held in the municipal hall at West Summerland on Wednesday. The findings are to be presented at the next meeting.

Councillor J. R. Butler, trustee T.

S. Manning, Summerland; Mr. Sud-

daby, Glenmore; trustee, G. Aling-

ton, Penticton; H. Allison, Mr.

Kennelly, government agent, Prin-

ceton; H. Carter, F. McDonald, Ol-

iver; Mrs. R. P. Clarke, Mrs. F.

Red Cross Conference

Red Cross workers from Sum-

merland including the president,

Mrs. ,A. K. Elliott, and workroom

convener, Mrs. T W. Boothe, are

going to Penticton tomorrow to at-

tend the regional Red Cross con-

ference being held in Red Cross

Speakers from the provincial ex-

ecutive, Vancouver, will be present,

House, starting at 2 p.m.

Penticton Thursday

Peck, Keremeos.

The resolution arose out of the fact that small producers find it trustee Mrs. M. McFetridge, all of difficult and expensive to have Kelowna; Miss Betty Ferrie, PHN,

their meat inspected.
It was thought that it should cost less to have meat inspected locally than to import inspected

Beachland, Penticton and Oliver have not endorsed meat inspection. Summerland council has agreed in principle, as have local producers. while recognizing the problems involved. There is meat inspection in Kelowna.

Pt was reported that several districts are still not in favor of pasteurization of milk.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director of the health unit, reported on the meeting of unit representatives at the recent fael UECIM convention in Penticton. He said that heipful ideas were exchanged and that a suggested constitution is to be drafted and presented to the next? meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Slaughter, Vancouver consultant to the public health nursing service, was introduced and spoke briefly on the new family folder system now in use in the unit. She told of the pre-natal program which she said, is carried out with the approval of the family doctor, to supplement and interpret his advice. It was mentioned that the father is included in the program, and that public health nurses are equipped to con duct classes for small groups.

Under new business the matter of facilities for handwashing in food handling establishments in unorganized territory was talked over. It was considered difficult to legislate in the matter.

A resolution was passed asking that the medical health officer be authorized to make a survey of the facilities available now.

Drinking water and chlorination was another subject discussed. The cost of chiorination was the deterrent in most cases, it seemed. Special difficulty was noted in combined irrigation and domestic water systems, and in those where schools are supplied from the dual

That the cost of chlorination is relatively cheap was shown and that at West Summerland in 1955 one million gallons of water were chlorinated for less than \$1. per ्रमुक्तम् । सङ्ग्रहाः १३ अत्र सम्बे

Eighty-five percent of the wain the South Okanagan Health Unit area was declared unfit for human consumption. F. McDonald of Oliver said that the expense was considered stoo great for the amount of water used. The opinion was expressed that the many on the street; considers that since there seems to; be no increase in illness in the past 50 years, there should be no need for chlorination.

Barkwill's Cannery of West Summerland was reported to have installed in-plant, chlorination to maintain their high standard, and that this is a most effective way of cutting down bacterial and fungus growth in the plant.

Present were Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director, Miss Janet Philieter, director of nursing service.

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The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON

Hi kids! Well we sure can be proud of our basketball teams this year. Friday and Saturday they certainly proved their skill. Friday scores were: Intermediate boys - Summerland 35, Similkameen 23; senior girls - Summerland 15, Similkameen 14; senior boys, Summerland 32, Similkameen

girls — Summerland 15, Rutland 11; junior boys - Summerland 26, Rutland 18; senior girls, Summerland 13, Rutland 22; senior boys, Summerland 34, Rutland 26.

No comment on cheerleaders except that we had fun.

Assembly on Friday saw near riot over points for girls and boys crests. It seems that the gals won. We always seem to get in the last word. There was a hushed moment when one minute silence was observed in memory of former student, George Stoll, who will be remembered by all, for his active Calgary, Winnipeg and California. part in school affairs.

The skit put on by the Skit Club in assembly was really tops: Good work, kids.

I'm afraid I goofed last week and forgot to congratulate Barb Baker and anyone interested is invited to for winning a typewriter. I say it now Barb, "Congratulations".

The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956

Capacity Crowd At Fellowship Dinner

The United Church Fellowship dinner on Thursday evening, November 22, in the church hall was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

Everyone agreed that a great deal of credit was due the ladies of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Saturday afternoon scores: junior for their co-operation in preparing and serving such a fine banquet, which was greatly appreciat-

Children, who were entertained in the Anglican Hall by Scoutleaders while their parents were at cinner, are enthusiastic in praise of their evening, too

Stan Gladwell was welcomed home last week after spending several months in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu left today to spend three months visiting in

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MRS. R. YATES TAKES FIRST PRIZE AGAIN

Five tables were in play at the regular cribbage party sponsored by the ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Legion every second week, in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening.

Though attendance was smaller than the previous time, the evening was enjoyed and Mrs. Reg. Yates captured the first prize again among the ladies Mrs. V. Charles won the consolution.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Howard Shannon

Dave Taylor, Sr., was tops in the men's scores and Fred Thompson took the consolation.

Refreshments were served and a spoial period added further pleasure to the evening's entertainment.

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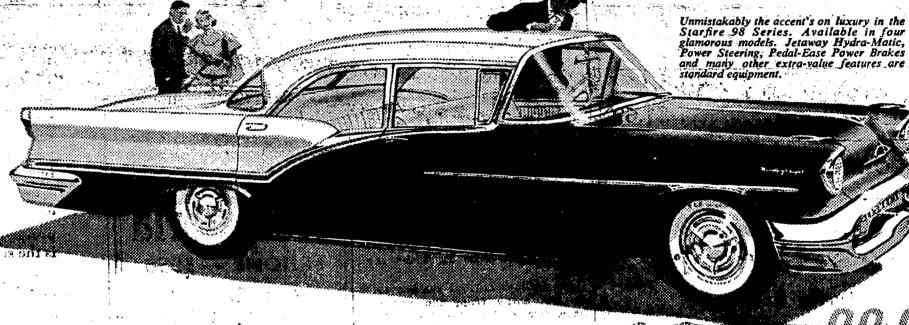
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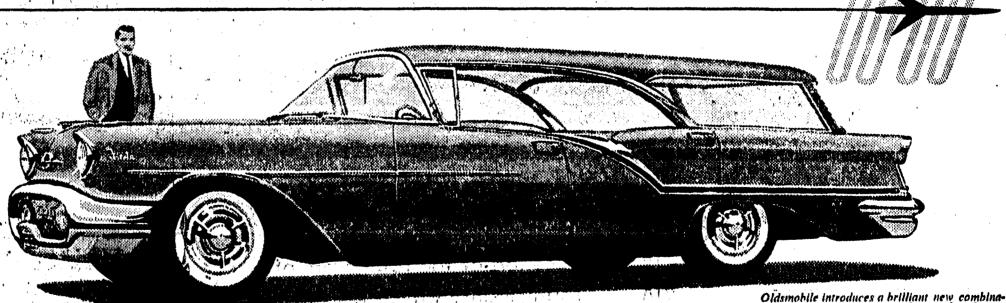
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The Summerland Review First Hand Report of United Church WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956 General Council By Mrs. A. Fleming

Impressions of the 17th annual General Council meeting of the United Church held in Windsor, Ontario, this fall, were given by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, the president, at the November meeting of the Women's Federation. Mr. Fleming attended as a delegate from the Okanagan and Mrs. Fleming accompanied

Mrs. Fleming said the moderator, Dr. J. B. Thomson presided with a firm, but genial, manner.

The wide range of topics discussed, she reported, included intemperance, atomic power, divorce, the by Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Summerland Suez situation, South Africa and race discrimination, and other great moral issues of our times.

Among distinguished delegates were missionaries from Africa and Korea, and India. Rev. Daniel Patlia, principal of a seminary in Indore, India, had learned of a new life from a United Church mission, it was noted.

The union of WA's and Women Missionary Societies, was approved and this was a momentous occasion, Mrs. Fleming said to those who had been working towards this goal.

In the Mission To The Nation service, the speaker told of the audience of 6,000 and a choir of

IMrs. S. A. MacDonald, delegate to the recent WMS and WA rally in Penticton reported on it, say-

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Nora Ellen Fraser of Glensandfield, Ontario.

In 1925 the late Mr. McPherson served on the municipal council. Beside his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Hack, Alda, Vancouver; Mrs W. D. Dickie, (Jean), Calgary; one

son, W. Stanley of Penticton; and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, J. C. McPherson, Vancouver, and Douglas McPherson, Ashtabula, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. H B. Mair, West Summerland, Mrs. H. Gray, Knowlton, PQ, Mrs. L. Journeau,

Pt. Daniel, and Miss Jean McPherson, Montreal. Funeral services for the late Mr. McPherson were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Unted Church. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. Interment was in

Lakeview cemetery, Penticton. Pallbearers were L. Jones, J. E. Jenkinson, H. J. Barkwill, L. W. Rumball, Summerland, and Grant King and J. M. McKay, Penticton

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He and his hunting companion, J. Bullock, towed the animal to a rock bluff or a windfall, where it stuck, and Mr. Bullock heard the deceased call out, "I'm shot."

It was while the pair were tugging the deer over the impediment that George's rifle fired the fatal

Mr. Bullock carried the boy some 50 feet away from the accident, lit a fire, and made him as comfortable as possible. He fired three shots, and after some time, realizing the seriousness of the situation, set out to find help

Later in a state, of exhaustion he came to the Dunsdon cabin where Art and Jack Dunsdon and Harold Richardson were encamped. Jack stayed with Joe and Art and Harold came down to report the accident to RCMP.

A search party headed by Art and Jack Dunsdon who know the country well having hunted it since they were boys, led them to the spot where they found the injured boy had succumbed.

ing that it had been presided over and Mrs. H. Unwin, Penticton.

Among the speakers were Mrs. K. W. Kinnard, Mrs. D. Black and Mrs. T. F. McWilliams.

Mrs. MacDonald thought Miss ! Ruby Horton, Deaconess of St. Andrew's Wesley United Church in Vancouver, guest speaker, was outstanding in her subject of "Today's Challenge To Church Women," impressing listeners with the sincerity of her interest in her work in the church.

Mrs. W. F. Ward led the devotional period and the favorite hymn of Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson, a life member, was sung.

Members were invited to attend the WA on December 10, and the next meeting was announced for December 13.

Assisting tea convener, Mrs. W. F. Ward, in serving were, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Milley and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon.

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thought this should be kept for the Fire Department.

Considered the most favorable site was a lot on the W.A. Steuart property facing the Memorial Park Playground, and the real estate committee, Councillors F. M. Steuart and J. R. Butler, was asked to see Mr. Steuart in regard to purchase of part of this land.

It is understood that as soon as a site is obtained the Health Unit will instruct an architect to draw up plans for the Summerland Health Centre.

Provision would be made for the clinic room, office for the Public Health Nurse's office, a Unit sanitarian and for a stenographer.

Clinics are held now in the United Church Hall, having outgrown quarters in the high school, and in Trout Creek they are held in private homes.

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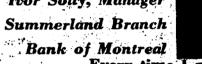
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