# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

This Asiatic flu may not be fatal but it surely is miserable. There are some brands of flu that seem to let up if a man crawls between the sheets and stays there, but not this Asiatic bug. Bed doesn't mean you can sit up and read the latest whodunit between sips of hot rum \_\_ oh no, this bug stays right with you - seems to have a blunt saw as standard equipment with which it tries to saw off the top of the head. And it is so hard to shake — only thing to do is go to bed and stay there — but that's hard to manage when you're running a small, but complicate operation such as this newspaper. So, the mood is miserable at this writing — miserable with an aching head, aching back, the sniffles, nausea - an overdraft at the bank and a paper to get out - woe is to me.

On top of the all the foregoing, I've got to worry about Mutnik. I see where a lot of kind hearted people are getting all worked up over the pooch the Ruskies shot into space. I must admit that it gives me a squeasy kind of feeling thinking of the dog whirling along in space a thousand miles up. I'm hoping that the Ruskies conditioned the dog to loneliness and made some arrangements for a speedy, painless death when its usefulness has been exhausted. (Ed note: this column was written and in type before Russia announced that the dog is doomed to

death in the satellite.)

Talk of the dog being brought back to terra firma seems like wishful thinking to me. In fact, if the Soviets have the knowhow, not only to shoot life into space but also to bring it down again, then I do think its about time we looked for Seems to me that if the Russians can put up a live pooch and bring it down live that it won't be long before they will be putting up men and I don't think any of us in the free world would feel particularly comfortable with a Russian manned satellite whirling over our heads about 24 times a day and when, on any of their circuits, they could let loose a well aimed hydro-

My guess is that the first living creature to be shot into space is going to die up there. Sure I'm sorry for the mutt, but I can't go along with these people who are screaming about

This is a cruel world — there are, in some parts of the world — not up in space — men, women and children suffering from hunger, doomed to die of malnutrition, just as I believe the Russian dog is doomed to die wihin its satlelite prison. But we don't hear people screaming bloody murder about fellow human beings who are hungry in a world of plenty.

Yes, I'm sorry for the mutt but actually it is just another in a long line of animals and humans for that matter who have been sacrificed or who have sacrificed themselves in the further-

ance of man's knowledge.

And I read the other day that the Americans are using black bears on their supersonic speed rocket sled, subjecting them to a force 40 or 50 times that of gravity and five or six times the force to which the Russian pooch had to endure in being shot into space. Yes it is hard on animals — but I wonder how many game animals, how many ducks, how many other game birds are dying a slow and painful death right here in Brish Columbia, right now, as a result of hunters failing to make a clean kill.

Yes, it's a cruel world but at least the Russian dog's death will not have been without purpose and without gain. That is why I can't understand this outery against using the dog. In fact I think it is absurd — for regardless of how much we try to create the illusion that it isn't so, life his just about the cheapest commodity there is;

(And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll take my aching head back

# To Honor War Dead In Remembrance Monday

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

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

Veterans, members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will fall in at MacDonald School at , 10:20 to parade to the Cenotaph. Parade Marshall will be W. C. McCutcheon M.M.

Route of the parade, which will be led by the Summerland Band, will be from the school, by way of Rosedale and Granville to the Cenotaph.

Veterans have been requested to wear medals for the occasion and Legion members will wear Legion caps. Other groups in the parade will be in regular In Summerland uniform.

The memorial service will open with a prayer and then O Canada followed by scripture reading. The assembly will join in will follow and then names on the Roll of Honor will be read with the Legion members responding.

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

Wreaths will then be laid, followed by the Benediction and national anthem.

### BLOSSOMING HERE

Spring is just about six months ahead of itself in Garnett Valley, Proof of this was the blossoming sprig of pussy willow brought into the Review office by young Norman Bentley. Norman also reports that his mother's raspberry plants are also in bloom.

# District Scout Council To Meet

Summerland will be host to the Annual meeting of the District Council Boy Scout Assoing. The assembly will join in ciaion meeting this month. The singing the hymn "O God Our meeting will be held Nov. 20 Help In Ages Past." A prayer in the United Church Hall at 8 p.m. All parents of Cubs and Scouts and others interested are welcome. Special guests will include the Sccuts from this district who attended the World Jamborce in Britain this year. Jack Scrivner, Field commissioner will attend and show films on the Jamboree. Regular the service will close with the business and election of officers will take place.

# UMINIPPINIO JIPPINIO WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6. 1957



REVERSING THE TREND - What youngsters | School Key Club industriously cleaning the did the night before youngsters undid the folwing morning in Summerland. The above picture shows members of the Summerland High

### soap smeared windows of a Summerland store on the morning after Hallowe'en.

# Morning After Was The Surprise Of Hallowe'en



KIDS DRESSED UP IN STYLE danced around the big bonfire, part of the Youth Centre program which has done much to make Hallowe'en safer and saner in Summerland.

# United Church Sunday School Building Opened

perfect attendance, she was givthe door to the new \$35,000 Christian Education addition to tho Summerland United Church. More than 200 attended the

dedication and official opening of the building.

Key to the building was handed to Dr. J. C. Wilcox, chair-

Lillian Hankins was honored | man of the building committee, Sunday when, as a Sunday by building contractor Colin Campbell. Dr. Wilcox then handed it to A. D. Glen of the Board of Stewards, who in turn en the privilege of unlocking gave the key to the young Sunday school pupil.

> Accommodation for 12 classrooms, kitchen, ministers' study, office and storage space is contained in the new construction.

Rev C. O. Richmond, minister, was in charge of the services. There was special senior choir music under the leadership of the new organist, Kenneth Storey. The junior choir also sang accompanied by Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan and le dby Mrs. L. L. Fudge, Elaine Dunsdon and Jim Fiske, Sunday School represent-

Rev. R. S. Leitch, of Kelowna, chairman of the Namloops-Okanagan presbytery took part in the service, congratulating the congregation on its progress and Mr. Richmond on his leadership.

The address was given by Rev. Ernest Rands, of Penticton. who spoke of the importance of Christian education of the individual child.

Summerland businessmen were agreeably surprised on the morning of All Saint's Day when preparing for the annual task of washing and scraping soap smeared store and office windows, the aftermath of Hallowe'en, they found a group of high school students busy as the bees in the spring, washing their windows and generally stidying. up after the witches and imps which roamed abroad the previous night. The students who did the bangup clean up job ere members of the Summerland Key Club, a Service club formed within the high school under the sponsorship of Kiwanis.

The annual Hallowe'en party planned by the executive of the Youth Centre Association went off with a big bang beginning at 7:15 with a bonfire and very gas or oil as fuel. good display of fireworks.

The program moved from the fireside indoors where a costume parade took place.

Judges chose the following winners: In comic, under six -Ricky Whitaker dressed as an Indian; from 6 to 9 — Frank Fenwick as a dog; and from 10 to 12 — Lillian Hankins who came as a Hillbilly.

Chosen for the best costume of their age group were Pat of Hearts, Patsy Ryman in the six to nine age group, as a fairy Rotary Club's Brown, under six, as the Knave dueen and David Coffin, ten to twelve, who lived up to his Auction Raises name, who attended as a skel-

Refreshments were served to the children who attended the party.

Teen Town held a dance after but due to sickness there was a very poor turnout. All proceeds \$400. though, will go to the Crippled

Children's Fund. Many children took advantage of, free skating at the arena, curtesy the Summerland Rink Association.

No vandalism, other than the usual tricks, were reported.

# Call Again Out For Bland Donors

Friday, November 22 is blood donor day in Summerland. Summerland Kiwanis Club is again handling the drive for donors and Kiwanians are hopeful that last year's proud total of 303 donors will be substantially exceeded this next time.

A community-wide telephone canvass is being conducted by the Kiwanis club, but it is pointed out that, inevitably, some people are missed and the Kiwanis are hopeful that phoned or not volunteer donors will turn out on November 22 in greater numbers than ever before.

# B.C. Fruit **Processors**

he simple turning of a valve yesterday opened another era in British Columbia's rapidly expanding Fruit Processing Industry

In this way without ceremony, natural gas started to power-the automatic steam generators of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. No. 2 Plant in Kel-

It was the first industrial use of natural gas in the Interior of British Columbia. For the Fruit Processing industry it means a new high in plant efficiency and a marked advance in the almost clinical cleanliness that is a constant watchword in all plant operations."

Far from the cry of oldfashioned boiler rooms, all equipment in the recently renovated area is shining clean. Even the floors are spotless. Smoke from the high stack is a thing of the past and, of great importance to industry officials, there is now a complete lack of sooty dust particles in the air of the plant.

Full scale use of the new fuel in this large plant will consume approximately as much gas daily as would 1,000 average size homes.

In preparation for this new advance in steam production. two new 200 horse-power package type boliers were installed last spring. These replaced antiquated type units that have seen over forty years service. The design of the new ones permits the use of either natural

Great care was taken in the design of the new boilers which were specially built to B.C. Fruit Processors' specifications. Safety of operation was only one of the many factors specially considered. Prior to firing, the burners' lines are auto-matically purged of gas and the same purging action takes place at the end of each cycle. In this way no possible means of accident with the gas exists. continued on page 5

# Substantial Sum

Summerland Rotary Club's annual auction sale held Saturday in the IOOF hall went over the top with proceeds exceeding

Bidding was brisk on scores of items, including a 1949 small car, which sold for more than

Proceeds of the auction go towards the many community efforts sponsored by the Rotarians such as the Rotary Beach.

# Annual Poppy Fund Campaign On Saturday

be used for the welfare of vet- other stores. Charges for each erans and their families will be sticker will be five cents. made here on Saturday. House The Legion will be pleased to house canvass as well as to lay a wreath on behalf of any street sales will again be car-individual or organization on ried out by the Ladies Auxiliary request, of the Legion aided by the Boy As the Scouts and Girl Guides.

It is hoped that this year's intensive drive will result in a still larger sale of wreaths and popples. Car owners will also be by the purchase of stickers for their cars. The committee is anxious that every car carry available from the Review Of- so dearly.

Annual appeal for funds to | fice, Read and Prudons and

As the years pass demands on the Poppy Fund increases and in this connection it is stressed that all cash collected is devoted entirely to the welfare of veterans apart from the purchase of the Popples and able to pay an additional tribute Wreaths etc. which are made by disabled men only; thus finding them useful employment during the year, and ensuring them the such a sticker and there will be independence that we all cherish

# Conference Declared

the halls no worried expressions pattern year after year and many relieved minds are the highlight of the High School students this week.

is over for another year.

Delegates expressed their ideas at the workshops Saturday, following a busy social evening on Friday.

in the auditorium where Dr. T. H. Anstey addressed the many and at intermission time. Ed ther Library, winters. He suggested in his adwinters. He suggested in his adMatsu played a trumpet solo, Presiding over the meeting
dress, that the Conference mem"And the Angels Sang" folwas: Ruby Gronlund, General
bers set up a Code of Ethics by lowed by an encore of "Basin continued on page 5

Entertainment in the gym was highly enjoyed as the genial Master of Coromonies, Ray Students this week.
Yes, the Seventh Annual Dunsdon introduced soloist
Students' Council Conference
is over for another year.
Delegates expressed their Girls' club who presented the latest in fashion.

Delogator then went to the auditorium where a dance was theirs to enjoy, Saxie's Orches-tra of Penticton was guest band

Success No more hurry scurry down which Conferences may follow street Blues." Lynne Boothe sang "Around, the World" and

"Honeycomb" accompanied by Saxios'. Saturday morning, after a atives, read the lessons, general meeting in the Library where workshop chairmen and secretaries were introduced, delegates parted into workshops

including Finance, Clubs, Athletics and Fine Arts. After four sessions separated by coffee breaks and lunch, the delegates held another general meeting in

# Editorials

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.

NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

# The Price Of Freedom

a poppy — a blood-red poppy, the Flower of Remembrance.

And when you buy a poppy you will be doing two things, honoring the dead and assisting in small measure those who survived their wounds but who are condemned to life as cripples. It is the war-shattered veterans who benefit from your generosity when you buy a poppy, so give generously and when you pin that poppy to coat or dress — remember - those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

It is thirty-nine years since the bugles sounded cease fire to end the holocaust that was World War I. But again on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month we in Summerland will join with the free world, in honoring the memory of those who died in wars fought so that men might be free.

It is little more than a decade since the second world conflict saw the overthrow of

On Saturday you will be asked to buy tyranny but today as free men everywhere prepare to pay tribute to those who died for ties. freedom, we are under the shadow of another tyranny which, if it must be overthrown, may well mean that free men must destroy themselves in order that they may remain free.

> And, perhaps, there are some who are thinking that the price of freedom comes too high, iff so we suggest, on the eve of another Remembrance Day, that those who weigh the price of freedom might well ask what their condition of life would be now if the men whom we will honor before the Cenotaphs on November 11 had weighed the price of freedom and refused payment — for if the men who fought the great wars of this century had thought the price of life itself too much to pay, then freedom would have vanished from the earth years ago.

> > The price of freedom comes. high.

# Painstaking Effort Deserves Thanks

Directors and management of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association are deserving of a hearty vote of thanks from the association membership as a tribute to their painstaking efforts in the planning of the new packinghouse and cold storage plant.

How painstaking their efforts was disclosed at the recent meeting of the Co-oper-ative Association at which, for the first time, plans for the new packinghouse were unveiled.

Searching questions from the floor revealed that the directors, had covered every conceivable angle in their planning and that the result will be a plant in which maximum efficiency in relation to economy is assured.

This meeting was, we believe a momentous one, not only for the co-operative membership but for Summerland as a whole.

# Mid-Week Message

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: And the house was filled with the fragrance of the ointment.

One of the leading department stores in our city has a small pipe extending out over the sidewalk in front of the store. From this pipe which events were moving and realized what sweet-smelling perfume is sprayed over the this hour, when it did come, could mean to the heads ofpu sy shoppers. People look up. They world. No sacrifice was too costly. Men and want to know the source of this pleasant fragrance. At considerable cost this store seeks to

Summerland which boasts of being the home of the most modern packinghouse in the valley, the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. packinghouse, which went into operation last year will in a few months be able to boast of a second and even more modern plant.

It is noticeable in industrial expansion which agreed to a -200,000 grant that kind follows kind, and with Summer- for reconstruction work on the land boasting the last word in modern packinghouses, with Summerland the home of recent visit to Ottawa, engimnay well-known name canneries it could neered the agreement which is very well lead to location here of kindred plants — Heinz, for example are still reportedly looking for a suitable location for a fruit and vegetable canning plant in the valley we suggest that they need look no further establishes a new policy on the than Summerland.

attract the attention of the public. It enjoys a large volume of business.

Long ago, Mary indicated her love and understanding by anointin gthe feet of Jesus his days were numbered. Perhaps more than with costly perfumed ointment. she realized that anyone else she understood the direction in women would look u pto God and the spiritual atmosphere of the world would be changed.



# Friendly as a Pup

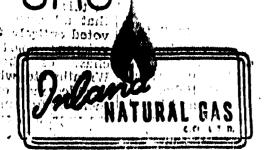
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### ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

News that the provincial government will provide a sum of \$200,000 toward rebuilding the Fruitlands Irrigation District near Kamloops comes at a time when other irrigation districts in the Interior also find themselves in financial difficul-

If the treatment of the Kamloops project is to be a pattern applicable in a general way to all projects under the ditch. then irrigation farmers and executives in those other projects can rejoice in the knowledge that provincial financial help will be soon on the way.

If, on the other hand, the assistance offered the Fruitlands project is a special case with a political slant to it, then the other irrigation districts in dire circumstances 'can expect little help indeed.

\* I am not suggesting the B.C. study. government is handing out a favor in a constituency represented by one of Premier Bennett's more important cabinet ministers, but the finger of suspicion may point that way if the Fruitlands Irrigation District is given a big helping hand. Church Schoolmore in need of help. are ig- All Others nored.

The Fruitlands deal also involves the federal government project. Premier Bennett, on his expected to put the Fruitlands project back on its feet.

I would like to think the treatment of the Fruitlands district part of Mr. Bennett's government. Agriculture in B.C. is an industry lagging far behind the general prosperity of the province. This is particularly noticeable on irrigated land, most of which is in fruit productin.

The history of irrigation throughout the Pacific Northwest is a story of struggle, financial difficulties, bankruptcies. and sometimes abandonment. Many irrigation districts need help to survive. It is not good enough to say they should stand six on their own feet or fold up and de go out of business.

These districts are every year creating a 'lot of new wealthfrom the soil. The people living within their boundaries annually contribute large sums of money to the provincial and federal treasuries in the form of income and sales taxes, automobile and gasoline taxes, and in other forms of government revenue. They do, in short, make a very substantial contribution toward the general economy of the country.

Therefore it is a shortsighted policy to withhold help from these irrigation districts that may need financial assistance to replace dams, canals, or other costly irrigation works, for not only is the welfare of the farmer at stake. but also the welfare of all the merchants, professional men, clerks, school teachers, tradesmen, packinghouse and cannery employees, and all other workers and business men who outnumber the farmers three to one.

Here, surely, is a good investment for the provincial government. Hero is an opportunity to give financial aid to an industry to keep it alive or in a healthy condition in order that it can return many times that sum to the provincial treasurery.

When the McPhee royal commission report is made public I hope it has some recmmendations to make along this line.

# Promenade

By E.R.H. Square dance classes will resume on Thursday, November 7 in the High School Auditorium. Out of town guests are welcomed. Will those who are planning to register for the classes, please enroll on Thursday night.

The Peach City Promonaders will hold their party night on Saturday. November 9 in the High School Cafetoria with Les Boyer as emcee. Let's give them the support they have given us and turn out and help make their dance a success,

Party night in ... Summerland are invited to bring their own affecutive year in 1954 to \$122,records. A sack lunch will be 7,783,000. The 1953 figure was records, 'A sack lunch will ' be r

# Church Services

### Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada

(Come Worship) Pastor - Rev. L. Kennedy 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for ail, 3 yrs. to aduts) SUNDAY

Morning Service — 11;00 a.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES (All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday 3:30 p.m. - Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.

7:30 p.m. - Young People, 15 years up. Wednesday\*

3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs. 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Thursday

6:45 p.m. B H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

### Summerland United Church

Sunday Services and other districts, equally or Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) Public Worship-

11 a,m. Morning .... Evening 7.30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

### The Free Methodist Church

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 People 8.00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study

- A Welcome to All -REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

### St. Stephen's Analican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

### Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. - also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. 9.45 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7,30 p.m.

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





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Earliest industry to flourish in the territory that is now Saskatchewan was the sluaghtering of buffalo for meat and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6. 1957



# The Flame Of Remembrance

this November some six or seven millions of Canadians from every walk of life will be wearing a replica of the blood red poppy of Flanders, that symbol of a nation's homage and gratitude.

Over the long, long years memories are apt to dim, but. how many who have seen the blaze of scarlet poppies are likely to forget or even wish to forget the sight or the significance of this humble yet poignant flower.

Strange, but true it is that centuries ago the poppy in the mythology of China was known as the flower of forgetfulness since from its capsules the potent drug of opium was distilled. Even today morphine which is contained in the drug is of much value for the relief of pain when used by the medical profession the Doctor usually being the best judge as to the wisdom and extent of its administration.

with an entirely different association? During the wars of Napoleon it was noted that the vivid scarlet of poppies seemed to blossom most profusely on the graves of those who had fallen in battle. However, it was in the first World War that this phenomenon was observed more closely. Springing up from the shell torn earth and appearing on the graves of the fallen they made a sea of color and of beauty almost seeming to chal- In Flanders fields the poppies lenge the waste, the ugliness and horror of war.

It has never been actually proved how this widely known symbol came to be accepted, neither is there any certainty of the source whence came the idea of its association with the remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

However, there is no shadow of doubt that much of this association is attributable to a Cana-How was it then that the lian namely John McCrae, a poppy came to convey quite an- member of the Canadian Medical

It is confidently expected that, other meaning to so many and Corps who hailed from Guelph, Take up our quarrel with the Ontario. During the fisrt World War whilst serving on the Western Front he penned his immortal poem on a scrap of paper. and although it is familiar to almost evryone the reprinting of it shall again remind us of our obligations, not only to those who have passed on but. also those who survive, the dependents, the wives and the children of the last three wars.

### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

blow

Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the

The larks, still bravely singing,

fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead. Short days

ago ... We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved, and were loved, and now

we lie In Flanders fields foe:

To you from failing hands we throw

"The torch"; be yours to hold it

high. If ye break faith with us who

Die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

Each year the numbers of poppy emblems distributed throughout Canada has steadily increased. Through the Canadian Legion's National Poppy Campaign this symbol has come to stand for more than mere remembrance of the dead. In the hands of this organization it has come to mean a source of solace in time of trouble and hope for the future. It has become a means of useful employment for disabled veterans both in the Vetcraft Shop and in the homes of those unable to stand the strain of regular employ-

In the face of this it is not surprising that John McCrae's poem has come to be more and more associated with Poppy Day for it seems to speak of all those things which the poppy symbolizes. They are not call

# Let's have a Chat

by Dot Carston I found out some facts about the amazing talents of the actors and actresses who appeared in "Aladdin and the Wonderful

Lamp" a couple of weeks ago. Peter Moore, who played Aladdin, was born in Duncan. His boundless vitalty and enthusiasm certainly seemed to convince his audience that he was a natural for the role. He has appeared in several of the Duncan Musical Club productions and is really stepping along in the acting world

Marie McCooey, who appeared as Aladdin's mother also played Gretel in last year's play. Her dramatic work is well known throughout the Western Provinces. Her portrayal of Aladdin's mother, although a radical change of roles, is certainly a tribute to Marie's versatility

Bena Shuster played Princess Adora. She has just recenly returned from a two-year stay in England where she appeared on TV as well as numerous other performances one including a leading role in an Israeli play in London.

The Sultan, played by Des Norman, came originally from Winnipeg and lost no time showing his acting ability in Vancouver. He has been a member of Vancouver's Little Theatre and has appeared in many of their productions including the recent production of "The Tempest "

Ann Lidstone, playing Noona, has been making an enviable impression on the Vancouver dance and theatrical scene since she was seven years old. She recently took top awards in a Junior Chamber of Commerce Speaking Contest. Ann placed third in international auditions for the film production of "Saint Joan."

George Patey, playing the Guard'and Clown, entered show business in 1944 enteraining the Armed Forces. He has appeared on stage, in motion picures and on TV with such well-known stars as Milton Berle, Nat "King" Cole, and Marilyn Mon-

by Ion Berger. Hailing from Creston, he has appeared with Vancouver's Little Theatre's production of "Mr. Roberts" as well as many other performances. He won the Best Acting Award in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Ed Hanson, who played Graspino, also is the Tour Manager for Holiday Theatre, Last year he played Hansel in a sparkling performance. Following his election to the Board of Directors of Holiday Theatre, he appeared in "Cinderella," Ed gained valuable professional experience as stage manager for Vanguard Theatre in Vancouver this year.

Really then, we have had some very important actors and outstanding actresses playing "in person" on stage here in Summerland. All of this year's cast were playing double roles, acting as their own stage crew. lighting and costumes departments, as well as giving a brilliant performance. Their genial director and producer was Joy

Coghill. 'I'm hoping they will return again next year, when they are on tour of B.C. How about



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# Comings & Goings

home of Mrs. D. L. Milne, com-bining it with a shower for party to carry off one of the Miss K. McDonald of Penticton, nine guests Maureen McLach-16. Pictures of their trip to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mexico were shown by Mr. McLachlan. The little guest Blake Milne and games and refreshments completed an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkins visited this weekend at the home of Miss Ruth Dale.

Mr. N. Ross visited his home at Trout Creek this weekend Mr. Ross is presently employed at Salmo.

# P-TA Rummage Sale, Saturday

Everyone enjoys a rummage sale. Come to the IOOF hall this Saturday afternoon and see for yourself. The P-TA is having a rummage sale in aid of the junior senior high school piano fund.

Coffee will also be served. How about looking in your basement for odds and ends. It is surprising what you might discard someone else might want Donations can be left at the hall in the morning. The P-TA would appreciate your support and who knows you may ffind a bargain or two.

The staff of Milne's Cannery Shrieks of delight were heard had their closing party at the as the Giant of Giant's Head whose marriage to Mr. Meade lan was entertaining Thursday Siegrist takes place November night October 31 at the home of was rescued and the party continued with games and refresh-

> Mr. Frank Beaver has returned from Ashcroft where he spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead have returned from the coast where they spent a few days last week.

Mrs. R. H. Scott of West Vancouver has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Darke. Also visiting with Mrs. Darke were Mrs. S. E. Tedder of Kamloops and her daughter, Marjorie and Mrs. Darke's son of North Vancouver.

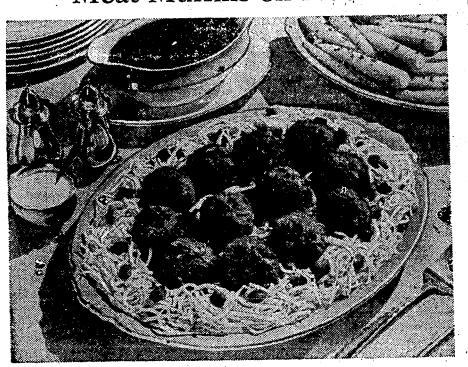
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Kelowna visited in Summerland this weekend. Mr. Mitchell's is the well-known voice heard on radio on behalf of the BC Tree Fruits.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Eleven couples turned out Friday evening to take part in the first round in the Bridge Tournament spnsored by the Summerland Badminton Club.

# Of Inveresi To Women

## Fast and Filling-Meat Muffins on Noodles



MEAT balls don't have to "go steady" with spaghetti. Here they're cooked in the oven in a muffin tin for fifteen minutes, then served on hot, buttered noodles sprinkled with croutons and poppy seeds.

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one of them will thrill some little girl's heart at Christmas.

There are baby dolls, so soft they feel almost real, bride

dolls, sister dolls dressed exact-

ler than the other, very suitable for two little sisters. There are

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rooted hair that can be combed

and styled. There are walking

dolls, talking dolls in fact every

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secure the very one you want

if you are fortunate enough to have a little girl to buy one for

and there are lots of dolls' lothes and accessories avail-

able too, to accompany the new

During 1955 the average Can-

adian family income went

eight per cent to \$4,460.

member of the family.

kind of doll you could wish for.

ly alike, only one a little smal-

Names given to pets can other members of the family usually be traced to something they exclaimed "Did you hear peculiar in their appearance or what she called her doll?" and habit. Imagine what some of us from that day forward 'Bessie' would come up with if humans was called "Ratta Tatta Obaacquired their names that way-Bet there'd be some dillies.

Leaving the humans out of it and looking over the cats originating in our own neighborhood — and their number is legion — their names fire the imagination. There's "Glamour," oviously not an ugly cat, and "Mr. Milquetoast," who speaks for himself -- or does he? There was "Figaro" and now "Sput-nick," so called because he has a habit of running around in circles and '!Rocket" because he follows 'Sputnik." One litter included two yellow cats - one a pretty yellow kitten, and the other no beauty contest winner - their names "Horhound" and "Taffy." You guess which was which — or have you never tasted the candy called hor-

Don't know whether dolls are considered pets, but they too, are members of our households and also acquire odd names somtimes for strange reasons. Like the time the little girl was playing with her doll and, obviously having trouble with her. was provoked to the point of wanting to use a cuss word. Only trouble was, believe it or not, she didn't know one, so burst out with a vehement "Ratta Tatta Obadiah." Being heard by

Women's Federation Presents Mrs. Boothe With Life Membership

The United Church. Women's Federation, held their Thankoffering Service Thursday, October 17. The Devotional period opened with a Thanksgiving Hymn and Mrs. L. Lockhari read the ninety-second Psalm Mrs. G. Harper read the Meditation — "thanksgleing", theme, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. Maire and Miss Chambers offered short prayers,

Mrs. Rex Chapman spoke briefly in regard to the need of a Mission Band leader, Mrs. S. A. McDonald, christian citizen-ship secretary, gave items of interest from United Nations. Mrs. Myrtle Scott. federation delegate to WA-WMS Fall Rally at Leadership Training School. Naramata, gave a very interesting report. Highlight of the Sessions was guest speaker Mrs. Sessions was guest speaker Mrs. Rose, Dominion W.A. President of Toronto.

Mrs. Rex Chapman on behalf of the Federation members presented to Mrs. W. Boothe a certificate of Life Membership in the WMS also a membership Pin, a tangible expression of their appreciation for the many years of faithful service in the Federation.

Thank offering was received. then colored slides of the "Living Christ' were shown on the screen by Mrs. Durick, narrator Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, at con-clusion of the program, 35 ladies spent a social hour. Mrs. L. Lockhart. Mrs. S. A. McDon-ald, Mrs. W. Floming and Mrs. G. C. Fleming served refresh-

# **Bridal Shower** In Honor Of Miss J. Smith

A bridal shower for Miss Judy Smith, whose marriage to Dale Campbell of Penticton takes place shortly was held at the home of Mrs. E. Marshall on Monday night, Octber 27.

The gifts were presented in a prettily decorated umbrella. Balloons and streamers completed the decorations. Mrs. E, Marshall and Ruby Gronlund were co-hostesses.

Attending were: Mrs. R. Campbell, Penticton; Mrs. Ollie Gronlund, Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. K. McDonald, Mrs. L. Squire, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. T. Wiens, Mrs. Ed krause, Anna Jones, Helen Miller, Mary and Ruth Scott, Lynda Smith, the bride's sister who presented the gifts.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Art Gronlund and Ruth, Mrs. Mott, T. R. Ganzeveld, Bonnie and Viola and Mrs. Pete Adams of Enderby and Miss Diane Rumball.

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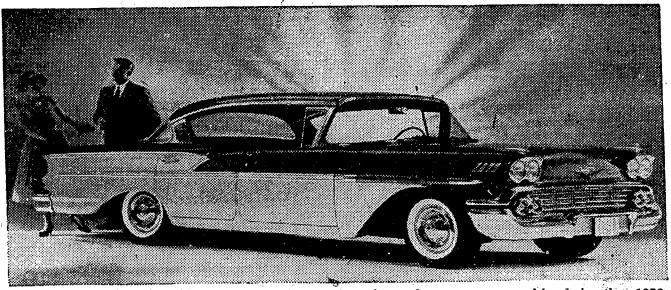
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# **Bowling News**

By GLENN FELL

That old flu bug reaped it's harvest from the Bowling League to the extent of two complete teams. The Canco's and the Aylmer Cocktails were absent this week due to the flu. In league play the Cackleberies beat the Hilltoppers by 3 to 1, the Legionaires also beat the Baby Austins by 3 to1. The Slo-Mo's and the Diehards who were scheduled to bowl the Canco's and the Aylmer Cocktails bowled more than 90% of their opponents average and obtained 4 points each. The Tweeters were outbowled by the Whizbangs by 3 to 1, the Occidentals took 4 points off the Tooters, the Misfits won out over the Spitfires by 3 to 1. the Pioneer Feeds also won out over the Minnie-Ha-Ha's by 3 to 1, and the Vikings and the Westbankers split their game with 2 points each.

League standing to date is as

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ollows:	
Occidentals	. 14
Diehards	. 12
Legionaires	12
Cackleberries	_ 12
Slo-Mo's	′10
Baby Austins	_ 10
Pioneer Feeds	_ 10
Whiz Bangs	
Minnie-Ha-Ha's	
Misfits	. 7
Vikings	
Westbankers	6
Tweeters	
Tooters	. 6
Canco's	6
Spitfires	5
Spitfires Hilltoppers	. 4

Aylmer Cocktails ..... high single with a 377. Foster working officials at school Monwon double honors by rolling 846 for the men's high three Eileen Fell won the ladies high three with 657. It is worthy of note to mention that not only did Foster win both the men's high single and high three but he also won three merchandise certificates for his outstanding performance. Congratulations Foster, it looks as if you have set a real pace for those who have their eye set on the League's Yearly High Single and High Three! The high team this week is the Diehards wth a total of 2898 pins!

Having personally attended the Bowling League Hard Time Dance I can assure all those who were unable to attend due to the flu that it was a great success. George Williams won the door prize which was a beautiful lamp and Don and Elsie Archibald were judged the "best dressed hard time couple." There were numerous other prizes awarded during the evening and there was a capacity crowd in attendance. Karl Schramm and his O. K. Valley Ranch Boys provided lively entertainment and a good time was had by all. Hats off to Foster Cunningham for engi neering a very successful Bowling League Dance! More news, views, and comments next week.

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### Processors

continued from page 1 Operating costs using the new fuel are being closely watched.

Teen Town held their last meeting at the home of Ruby Gronlund, November 3.

Members have decided to have a dance Saturday, November 9, at 9 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Let's all get out and support Teen Town, this weekend.

Teen, Town mayor, Ruby Gronlund will place a wreath on the cenotaph this year on behalf of its members.

Because the flu bug hit Summerland last weekend, our delegates were unable to attend the Teen Town Conference in Oliver. It is understood however that the Conference was a big

Short and sweet this weekend, but one last word - come to the dance this Saturday

# Junior Hi **Jottings**

by Karen Johanson

Well here I am again! I guess you must of thought I died or something. Well the Junior soccer ended with the girls losing Westbank 1-0 Basketball practise starts this week. want all juniors out. Most everybody had the flu but almost all are better now. There were 17 away from one grade 7 class last week Mr. Macleod and teachers were pleased at the way the council members entertained the visiting billets Report cards are coming out this week. Good luck to those who need it! We had assembly about a week ago. With Dot Carston, Marge Campbell and Ruby Gronlund speaking about the council and what they intended to do at the banquet. Well I guess that's about all for new. Adios till next week!

### Conference

continued from page 1 Convener Secretaries of the various workshops reported before the delegates. It was voted that Rutland host the Conference next year and that registration fee of \$2.50 be raised to \$5.00 per school.

The Conference was well run by the students and Mr. Macleod Kay Smith won the ladies announced congratulations to day morning.

Special recording gauges have been installed to measure both steam producion and fuel consumption and acurate cost comparisons will be maintained.

Responsible officials will be watching these records carefully. They are hopeful of effecting economies in plant operation as an added advantage in using this new fuel.

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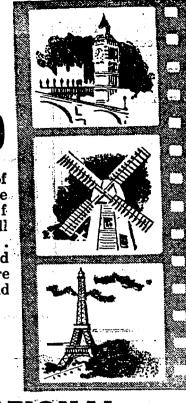
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# Summerland Garage Showing New '58 Chevrolet Stylings

Labeled "the car of the year" | by enthusiastic viewers, the new model 1958 Chevrolet was unveiled October 31 at Durnin Motors Ltd.

ALL NEW FEATURES FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

The 1958 Chevrolet is new from bumper-to-bumper from frame to roof line. The all new features include:

A completely re-styled car which is longer, lower and wider and \_ €mphasizes flowing sculptured lines from the dual headlamps to softly flared rear fenders.

A G-shaped frame which allows a lower silhouette but retains ample head room and increases leg room and luggage

Two suspension systems for a more luxurious ride along with remarkable handling stability and durability. Sturdy coil springs, front and rear, are standard. A new "Level Air" ssytem which automatically adjusts to all load weights is optional.

is new from fan to flywheel. Motors Motorama in 1956. Designed primarily around a new combustion chamber, the optional Turbo thrust V8 offers greater torque for improved mid-range performance.

Chassis-body design integra tion to supply exceptional structural strength and greater rigidity.

Forward + mounted steering linkage which provides more responsive action and reduces road vibration to the steering wheel.

FRESH NEWNESS

IN BODY GROUPINGS Some idea of the fresh new ness of the Chevrolet line is suggested by the ne wbody group-ings and identification.

In recognition of the growing

popularity of station wagons, an exclusive five-unit series of this body type has been established.
The Bel Air series is continued. but adds among its six models a sumptuous sport coupe

In the middle range of the low-priced car bracket is a Byscayne series, with two sedans. The bottom end of the price spread will be ocupied by three models making up the Delray series. In 1957 comparable series were known as Two-Ten and One-Fifty, respectively.

Roominess and quality of the new line, says the company will be immediately apparent.

Over-all lengths have been extended a full nine inches to a new measurement of 209 inches. The wheelbase is up two and one-half inches to 117-1/2. Roof lines have been lowered by to 2½ inches, yet design skill has retained ample passenger head-

### NEW CARS HAVE AIR OF LIVELINESS

In looks, the cars have an air of liveliness. Because of the thoroughness of the transformaand convertible under the Im- tion, stylists and engineers were precisely the same resistance to pala nameplate. introduced on able to correlate their ideas into shock regardless of car load.

A 348-cubic inch engine which a "dream car" at the General single unit of bumper-to-bumper progress.

COMPLEMENTS ADVANCES IN CHASSIS ENGINEERING

Chevrolet is quick to explain that the longer, lower lines of the 1958's were not inspired alone by a desire for beauty. The form complements advances in chassis engineering that promise to heighten immeasurably driving and riding enjoyment.

Important in the broad gains along the mechanical front is the rear wheels as a standard fixture. Long a front end feature on Chevrolet, the coils cushion shocks far better than previous suspension systems.

As optional equipment, the company additionally-pioneers in its field a new "Level Air" suspension, employing for the first time rubber bellows at all four wheels. Through an interconnected air supply and exhaust system with leveling valves, this suspension assures

The new Turbo-Thrust engine is still another highspot that illustrates the magnitude of the engineering job behind the 1958 Chevrolets. Predominant is 'a completely new combustion chamber design which assures uniform combustion. The new engine is one of five V8's and a six-cylinder carried in the new line. Ramiet fuel injection which Chevrolet introduced last year, is again offered as an option on the 283-cubic inch V8. Automatic Turboglide, Powerglide, an improved three-speed Synchro-Mesh and the overdrive are again available

# South Okanagan CCF Lay Stress On Un'ployment

At the regular meeting of the CCF South Okanagan Constituency Association a resolution was passed supporting CCF Provincial Leader Robert Strachan in his fight for action in the face of growing unemploy-ment and the serious housing situation in Canada. The CCF Constituency Association also decided to write to CCF Federal M.P.s asking them to urge the following measure in the House of Commons: that the Federal Government, through the Bank of Canada should channel more low-interest funds into homebuilding and low-cost rental housing to provide housing at reasonable cost to low and middle-income groups and to provide employment during the coming winter both in the building trades and in the entire lumber industry, which was already in a serious depression.

# M.P.s To Speak On Free TV Time

Freetine political broadcasts by the four major political parties in British Columbia began on CBC radio on Monday, and begin on television Monday, November 11. On radio the series will run for 30 occasions and will be heard from 10:15-10:30 p.m. every Monday. On television (Channel 2, Vancouver) the series will be seen for er) the series will be seen for ten occasions 7:30 - 7:45 p.m. every second Monday, alternat-ing with the network program "The Nation's Business."

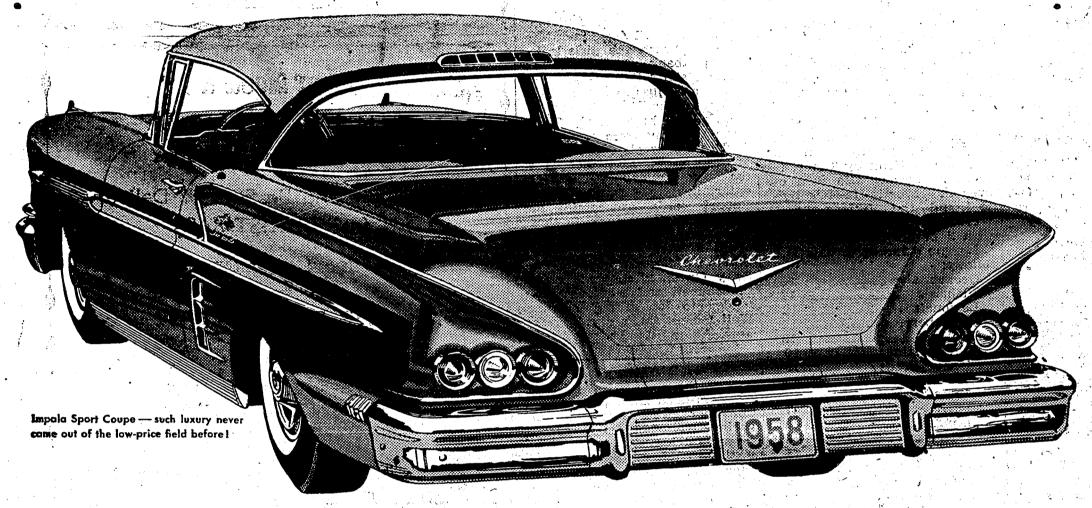
The CBC and the parties agreed to the following allocation of time for the provincial

RADIO: Social Credit 12, CCF 0, Liberal 6, Progressive

Conservative 3.
TELEVISION: Social Credit 4. CCF 3, Liberal 2, Progressive

Conservative 1 Both series will be produced in Vancouver by the Talks and Public Affars Department of the CBC.

In addition to the provincial party broadensts, the national series, "The Nation's Business," started Monday, at 7:30 p.m. (TV) and on Friday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m. (radio). Time has been allocated as follows: Progreesive Conservative 5, Liberal 5, CCF 3, Social Credit 1, Speakers are to be arranged for by the parties concerned. The first speaker on "The Nation's Business" was the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker for the Progressive Conservative Party on television November 4 and on Radio November 8. All programs will last for 15 minutes and originate in



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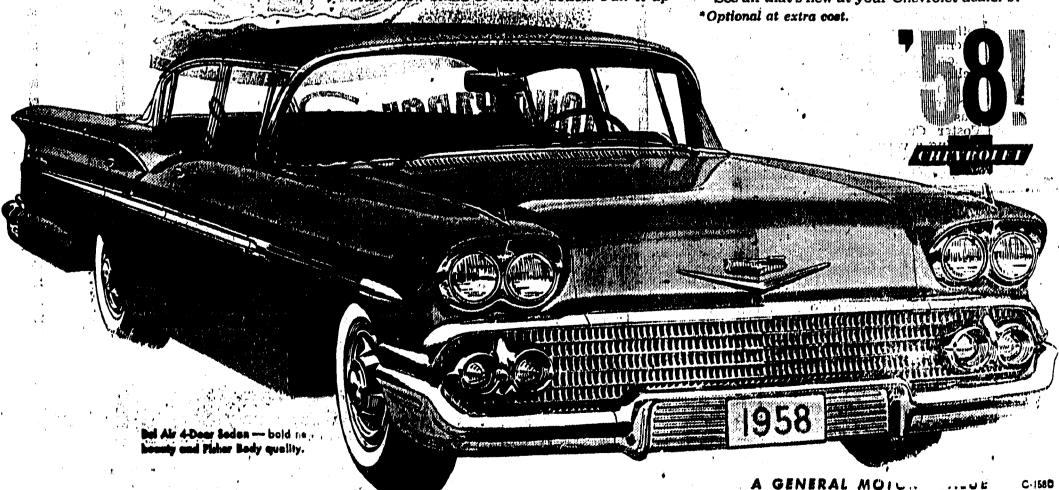
Look at Chevrolet's new styling, airy new gullwing fenders. That's how new Chevrolet is all over. It's lower and wider — and nine crisp inches longer.

There's an all-new Turbo-Thrust V8\* engine with a new brand of velvety action. Pair it up

with Turboglide\* and you'll command the quickest, smoothest combination on the road! There are two new rides — cradle-soft Full Coil suspension — and the first real air ride\* in Chevy's field. The body-frame design is new, the wheelbase is longer, for a sweet new handling feel.

There's plenty more — a new 4-headlight system for safer seeing, new 6 and V8 power, a new foot-operated parking brake. Improved transmissions include a smoother-than-ever Powerglide\*. And two new super models make their debut — the Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. They're the lowest, most luxurious Chevrolets of all.

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# DURNIN MOTORS LT

WEST SUMMERLAND



Miss Joan Fitzpatrick of Windsor, Ontario, Miss Canada, 1957, learned about the valuable work of CARS from one of her predecessors, Kathy O'Flanagan (nee Archibald). Miss Canada of 1953. Mrs. O'Flanagan is the newly appointed public relations officer of the Society's B.C. Division.

# Correct Maturity For Golden Delicious

increase in planting, states S. W.

Porritt, Canada Department of

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tions that provide proper ma-

turity, Golden Delicious may be

excellent in quality, but if the

fruit is immature at harvest it

remains inferior and unattract-

ive regardless of the storage

treatment. Few apple varie-

ties show the distinct relation-

ship between maturity and

quality that is evident in Gold-

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colour at harvest was a good indicator of maturity. It was

also shown that apples which

were distinctly green at harvest

showed practically no colour

change during storage at 32 de-

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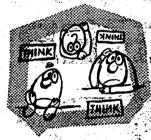
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### Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood wishes to thank neighbors and friends for their kindness and letters of sympathy, received following the loss of her father, Mr. W. G. Baillie of Vernon, on October 25.

### Rev. J. A. Tingley Speaks to Bible Society in S'land

Lack of support for the task of sharing Bibles with the world was deplored by Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, secretary for B.C. of the British and Foreign Bible Society, speaking recently at a largely attended rally of the West Summerland Branch of the Society in the Baptist Church.

Although the demand for Scriptures is unprecedented and ever increasing, and the mission boards of all Churches are pleading for more copies, the Bible Society is forced to curtail production due to rising costs and lack of support. This declared, Mr. Tingley is tragic when the Communists (and others are going all out to flood the millions of awakening people with their propaganda. What the people read said the speaker, will determine their future and the future of the world for the millions of Asians and Africans are on the march seeking freedom from the bondage of the centuries.

The Bible Society said the secretary circulated last year Fruit, however, which at har- 10 million copies of the Scripvest showed a distinct break in tures, increasing its distribution colour from green to yellow, by over 3 million, but that did not begin to meet the desperate storage and possessed satisfac- need. He stated that a subsidy of one million dollars was necessary because the Society always makes the Scriptures available at a price that people can afford to pay, which in most parts of the world is very little.

Calling upon the people for increased support, Mr. Tingley said that while the Bible Sowhich are well matured, a long warm growing season is requirciety in 153 years has published the Scriptures in 844 languages and immature fruit at harvest at a daily average of 11,000 may depend directly on tempercopies, the Communists in 10 atures during growing season. years have published the writ-This is an limportant factor to ings of Lenin in 968 languages an dpublish a billion books anbear in mind when considering new plantings of Golden Delic-

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# Controlled Atmosphere Storage Tried In N.S.

Those who nave ever felt that oxygen and carbon dioxide refarmers are slow to put into should pay a visit to F. C. Welch, the owner of Welch-Lo Farms Limited, Wolfville, N.S. He has a habit of adopting every innovation which might conceivably increase the revenue from his 7 -acre apple orchard.

As a result, about half of his crop will be housed this year in what si probably the first controlled-atmosphere storage to be lined with plastic film.

It's more than coincidence that the first storage of this nature should be built in the heart of one of Canada's bestknown apple districts — the Annapolis Valley. Each year this apple paradise produces in the neighborhood of 2.000,000 bushels. Approximately half the crop ends up in processing plants. The remainder is divided fairly evenly between the local and overseas markets.

A few years ago it looked as though King Apple might be dethroned in the Valley. With overseas markets dwindling and uncertain, production began to exceed demand. Encouraged by the provincial government, many owners tore out their trees and turned to other branches of farming. Those who remained in the apple business found one problems in cold storage plants. all over the Valley and experiments with controlled-atmosphere storage units got under way. Results of those experiments are today setting a pattern for apple growers everywhere.

Mr. Welch was one grower who didn't give up. He kept his faith in the apple business and over the years sought various ideas for storing his crop until it could be sold advantageously

McIntosh apples were a particular problem. Although the most popular of all Canadian apples, the McIntosh develops core browning after three months in refrigerated storage at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Also it, loses its flavor after four months.

Last year for the first time Mr. Welch rented space in a gas storage unit for some of his crop. Not only was there a delay in the onset of core flush, out the fruit retained its flavor for a month or two longer These results were sufficent to encourage him to construct a similar storage at Welch-Lo Farms.

Technical assistance for his building project was provided by C. A. Eaves, senior horti-culturist at the nearby Kentville experimental farm. It was at Mr. Eaves suggestion that plastic film was used instead of metal sheeting to line the walls and ceiling of the storage.

His suggestion was based on the results of experiments conducted last year with "Mylar" polyester film both at the experimental farm and in the storage of A. R Stirling. a prominent apple grower from Grand Pre. "Mylar" had been selected for the tests because it was the strongest of all plastic films and

had a very low gas permeability.

During the five-month testing period at the experimental farm a temporary gas storage unit made of "Mylar" proved it was able to hold the concentration of

quired for gas storage as well practice new scientific ideas as a metal-lined storage. When removed, apples stored in the "Mylar" unit showed less than one per cent of fungal rotting and only slight development of core browning The flavor was good and the fruit reasonably firm.

> From a grower's point of view the use of "Mylar" means a reduced storage cost ver bushel of apples. Not only is the plastic film less expensive than traditional materials, it is also much more easily and swiftly installed.

> The new storage is 96 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet high. It has four separate rooms, each with a capacity of 2,500 bushels. Each room is constructed as an independent unit to permit the removal of apples from any one room witohut disturbing the temperature or atmospheric control in the others.

The walls were constructed in much the same way as any other refigerated storage. There is a layer of moisture-proof board on the outside lined with aluminum foil. Then come four inches of "Fibreglas" insulation next to the inside wall which is also wooden. The storage was made gas tight for rigid control of the answers to their mraket of its atmosphere content. This was the task assigned to "My-Refrigerated storages sprang up lar." Sheets of the plastic film were glued to the inside wall with "Perma Seal" adhesive. The adhesive was also used to bond the sheets together with a three-inch overlap. While the "Mylar" used in the Kentville experiments was only one mil or one-thousandth of an inch thick, it was decided to use sheets five times that thickness in the permanent storage at Welch-Lo Farms. This was done partly to ensure greater strength and partly as a precaution against rodents.

Wall - blower refrigeration equipment was installed by Mr. Welch to mointain a constant temperature of from 38 to 39 degrees \_\_\_ the temperature recommended for controlledatmosphere storage. Because this is several degrees warmer than the temperature at which apples are normally stored, it was necessary to regulate the content of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the storage to check the rate of riening and eliminate break-down of fruit texture.

This will be done at Welch-Lo Farms by a controlled-ventifation system. As rapidly as a staff of 30 pickers can remove the apples from the trees, they will be placed in boxes and transferred without grading to the storage. Mr Welch plans to have each room sealed within five to seven days after the first box of apples reaches the stor-

After the room is sealed, the fruit will be allowed to absorb oxygen until the normal 21 per cent in the surrounding air is reduced to 14 per cent. Since the apple breathes out cabon dioxide during this process, the carbon dioxide content increases to seven per cent. At this point outside air will be admitted through ventilation ports — one to each room — in sufficient quantity to maintain those concentrations. Since the rate of respiration of the fruit is large-ly dependent upon the temperature, maintenance at the desired level without excessive fluctuation will be necessary at all times.

With this new storage Mr. Welch expects to be able to keep his McIntosh apples six weeks to two months longer than he could with ordinary refrigeration. They will be removed from storage around the middle of March or the first of April, a time when demand far exceeds

Most of the apples will be sold locally. They will be care-fully graded after removal from storage and packed in cartons or bags made of polyethylene, film. Mr. Welch is not concerned about the length of time his gasstored apples will keep at or-dinary temperatures. Tests have

dinary temperatures. Tests have already shown that gas-storage apples can be kept in better condition than those taken from regular cold storage plants.

Although results of gather tests with plastic-lined gas steringes are being reported, they are still in early experimental stages. The Annapolis Valley has carned the right to claim the first permanent storage of this type, C. A. Eaves and F. C. Welch have set a pattern of progress which may soon he sepisal gress which may soon he espied in many other fruit-growing

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LEGION MEMBERS WILL PLEASE WEAR LEGION CAPS

# Water Department Given Praise

The B.C. Water Rights Branch | two feet this year and a jeep has commended Summerland municipality for its handling of the municipal water supply.

At the weekend meeting of municipal council, K. M. Blagborne, works' superintendent, gave a resume of waterworks activities and progress. Then G. D. Smith, municipal clerk reported that officials of the Water Rights department had told him the muncipality's water-supply dams were in good condition and well-maintained.

Mr. Blagborne had reported that all dams were ready for winter and prepared to handle spring freshets. Some of the catwalks and control towers had been repaired. Control wheels had been removed for greasing Reports and films will be the bearings.

Number Four dam will not be drained until next fall, Mr Blagborne said. At Thirsk dam the Annual Meeting of the some scaling was noted on the Okanagan South District Counspillway and different preventive materials have been ap-

Canyon Dam was lowered by merland.

road built for easier access by

Here the freeboard was height-

end by a fill during the past

**Jamboree Scouts** 

To Show Pictures

The Public will be afforded

an opportunity to hear from the

boys who attended the World

Jamboree in Britain this year.

shown in the United Church

Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at

8 o'clock in conjunction with

cil meeting. This is the first

year that the Annual Council

meeting has been held in Sum-

Garnett Valley dam is full.

workmen. ,

Institute Members At Trade Board Supper

Mrs. L. W. Rumball, presidena of Summerland Women's Institute, and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker; convener of the prize-winning Tweedsmuir competition entries, have been invited to attn the Board of Trade dinner meeting, Thursday, Nov. 14, in the IOOF Hall.

The Board of Trade wishes to express appreciation to the W.I. on its remarkable achievement in the recent Canada-wide con\_ test. Summerland W.I. took first for handicraft, second for Village history; and honorable mention for a painting.

Mrs. Whitaker has been invited to display the three-volfirst fifty years which she com- extra hose.

piled. The books contain valoable records and irreplacable early photographs of this dis-

# Firemen Get New Equipment

A new 110 volt, 60 cycle generator is to be purchased by the fire department to be used for floodlighting when not in use as an eradicator.

Other items within the budget of the fire department and left by the council to be bought at the fire committee's discreume history of Summerland's tion are a smoke ejector and

# Bruising Tests Favor Bins In Bulk Handling of McIntosh

and A. D. McMechan questions to be answered in connection with bulk handling of fruit from the orchard to the grader is the amount of bruising when the fruit was handled withas compared with similar fruit handled in sinyle bushel boxes. picked by the same pickers in each of four orchards. One lot consisted of 5 - 25 bu bins, the other lot of 125 - 1 bu. boxes. packing houses and each pair of lots handled in the same way, some being graded immediately,

Pressure tests were also taken Results were recorded by count-One of the most important ing the number of bruises and stem punctures per fruit.

The results of test show that in 24 hours (high pressure test) he bins yielded less bruising Two lots of McIntosh were than the boxes. When the fruit was held for 7 days or longer the pressure test lowered and bruising increased in both bins and boxes Under these conditions These were delivered to the there was no real difference between bins and boxes.

There appeared to be no difothers being held from 7 to 36 ference between the amount o. days before grading. Sampling stem puncturing in bins .c was done during the progress of boxes. The postions within the dumping by drawing five 25 bin from which the sample was apple samples from each 25- drawn had no effect on the bushel bin or group of boxes. amount of bruising.



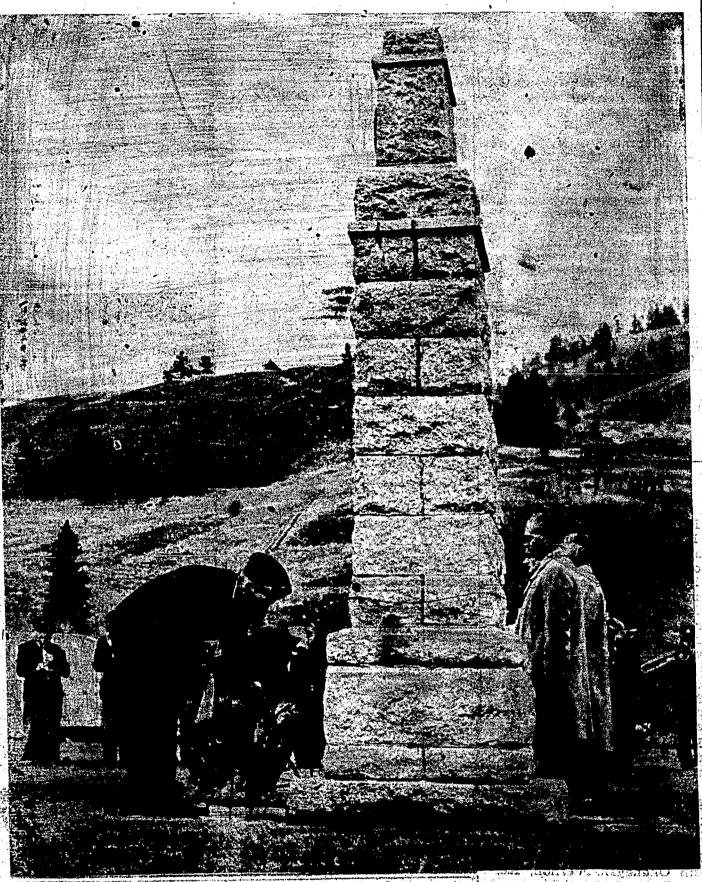
An "Electronic Reservations Brain' was demonstrated recently in Toronto by Trans-Canada Air Lines, The 'prototype "machine with a mamory" was built for TCA by Ferranti Electric of Toronto after being conceived by Lyman Richardson, Communications Analyst with TCA in Montreal. It is expected to provide an up-to-the second inventory of all available seats and complete a reservation in a matter of seconds. It will reduce by some 60 per cent the three-and-a-half million transactions that are required to board TCA's 250-thousand passengers a month The nerve centre which handles all available space throughout the TCA network of some 26,000 route miles, processes 30,000 communications meanages a day. The automatic system, if adopted by TCA, will reduce the number of messages by at least 80 per cent.

# Summerland Review

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1957

# In Remembrance



SUMMERLAND HONORS FALLEN An immpressive parade led by Summer. land Town Band and Legion members headed by parade marshall, Wm. McCutcheon, Legion president, marched to the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day, November 11.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion, Scouts, Cubs. Guides and Brownies participated. Local clergy conducted the service attended by over 300 and wreaths were placed at the foot of the War memorial to those who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

Summerland High School is high school will be open in. alive with activities as students cluding a science display (no and staff prepare for their second annual Open House Carni. val which will be held on Friday, November 22 from 7:30 to

The idea which started on a small scale last year blossomed rooms. almost overnight into one, of the year's largest drawing cards of the school. It is estimated that well over 1,000 people swarmed through the halls to see the work of the school children as well as enjoy themselves with the 'funny money' they purchased at the door. With the new wing having been added to the school it is expected that many people will avail themselves of the opportunity tour the entire building.

Other attractions will include the booths put up by the various classrooms, the demonstrations put on in the gymnasium House of Horrors as well as every hour, the very popular games of skill. A good time is assured and a distinct effort is made by the staff and students of the high school to have something for everyone.

For newcomers to the community and to those not attending last year the plan is as fol-

Upon entering the high school everyone is asked to purchase funny money'. That is for every \$1.00 Bank of Canada notes you will be given \$100,000 worth of Summerland High School Carnival Cash. There is no entrance fee however and if vou want to come and spend this entire evening looking of the various exhibits without spending a dime. Woops, we mean, of course \$10,000.

Every nook and cranny of various departments of the ena are planned for those brave Sputnik will be shown at this time). Commerce department, industrial art and home economics displays, including the

new clothing lab in the recently added wing and various works and projects in the class-Every hour 8:00, 9:00 and

Open House Carnival, Nov-22nd

10:00 p.m. there will be a program of entertainment in the gymnasium. This will include singing, instrumental numbers and a variety of student entertainment. For those wanting to take home a prize, games of skill will be available in the. auditorium.

There will be ample opportunity to rest and visit with friends either at the donut and coffee concession or at the tea room where fortune tellers will be in attendance. A home cooking sale will be held and candy popcorn available for the young

A continuous showing of cartoons will be hold so that the younger ones can be entertained. here and picked up after parents have seen some of the other sights. Much interest is being shown again in what last year proved to be one of the most popular attractions. That is the House of Horrors. Many

enough to enter.

This project has everything from an opportunity to learn more about the educational system of Summerland coupled with a chance to have a really entertaining evening for the entire family. It lets he students at the school show off their work and also help themselves. So you are invited: come one. come all; and be a millionaire for a night and have the time of your life.

### JUDGES FOR **ESSAY CONTEST** ANNOUNCED

Judges for the 1957 Annual Pulp and Paper Essay Contest will be Bean George S. Allen, Faculty of Forestry, University or British Columbia, J. R. Pollook, Director of Visual Education. Dopt. of Education, and Howard T. Mitchell, Publisher of Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry Magazine.

Those men active in the fields of education and journalism will choose the thirty top winners of the eleventh Annual Pulp and Paper Essay Contest. In addition, 600 special prizes woird and wonderful phenom- will be given to runners-up.

# Good Attendance At Band Practices

Summerland Town Band has excellent attendance at the weekly practices, and almost one hundred per cent of members paraded to the Cenetaph on November 11. The Band is to play in Westhank Friday night, at a

concert in aid of Boy Scouts and Cubs. A local concert is being planned, and any new members would be welcomed. Suggested slogan is, "If you can toot

a horn, come and toot with us." W. A. Steuart is the conductor.

# Bid Awarded For Cold Storage

Refrigeration contract for the new Summerland Co-operative Growers' packing house has been awarded to John Inglis Co., J. Y. Towgood, presidest of the association announced today Amount of the contract is

\$75 934.00. This was the lowest bid received. Mr. Towgood reports that bidding was close, making the de-

cisin difficult.

Tax Exemptions Named By Assessor

Tax exemptions were discussed by J. J. Sheeley, municipal assessor and council during the weekend.

On Mr. Sheeley's recommendation the following properaies will be exempt from taxes: all churches and church parking areas; the Athletic Hall, but not the land on which it is erected. and the arena.

A. F. Calder will be returning officer at the municipal elections, and will appoint his own deputies.

The pound is to be moved from Prairie Valley to Garnett Valley at the request of Chester Reinertson, pound keeper.

# Oliver Grower New President **B.C.** Tree Fruits

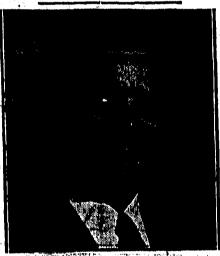
Following a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the Executive of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assciation, held in Kelowna on the evening of November 5, it was announced that Mr. W. Gordon Wright of Oliver B.C. had been elected President of B.C Tree Fruits Limited to succeed the late James Snowsell of Glenmore.

Mr. Wight, 40 years of age, has been, except for a period during the War — actively engaged in the fruit business since 193g. He has held various positions of responsibility in the industry, having served on the Board of Governors since 1953, holding the office of Vice President for the past two years.

Mr. H. W. Byatt, who has been a member of the Executive of the Board of Governors since 1956, was elected to the office of Vice President. Mr. Byatt has been engaged in fruit growing in the Oyama district since his return to Canada after the

Mr. G. H. Whittaker of Rut. land was appointed to complete the Three-man Executive of the

The appointment of Mr. J. J. Gerein of Glenmore as a member of the Board of Governors was also announced.



JOHN CRAIN

This personable American tenor has elicited great praise from music lovers and critics all over the United States for his thrilling dramatic, voice, exceptional histironic ability and for his fine artistry.

During World War II, Crain was forced to put aside his studies. His preference for -active duty was overruled by the Army and ho was assigned to Special Services. His stirring, voice was heard not only in camp shows, but on War Bond tours throughout the country.

Honorably discharged in 1946, Crain used his G.I. benefits to. ward further voice training at the Juilliard School of Music and for lessons from several of New York's finest teachers: Paul Althouse, Paul Breisach. and Enrico Rosati. He then inined the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company and started in nine different, operas and then went on to the New York City Center Opera Company, as leading tenor.

# Ceylon Delegate at WI 48th Anniversary Noted

bank was guest speaker at the municipal council and others regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute Fri day afternion at the Anglican Parish hall. Mrs. Blackey recently attended the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Ceylon. Her interesting talk covered many aspects of her trip around the tea to the Old Age Pensioners, world and the meeting, her im- | following their meeting Nov. 19. pressions of the conference, the A Christmas gift will be sent to country, the people and their the Mental Health Association topics to her listeners. Mrs. Blackey also showed souvenirs including some beautiful jewelry in aquamarine, zircon and mother-of-pearl from Ceylon and a cameo and beads from Italy.

for the hope chest in the Tweedsmuir Competition was on display, as well as the ten articles which won the award. The Village History, which placed second and the painting

Mrs. J. H. Blackey of West-1 Reeve F. E. Atkinson and the from all members of the Provincial board.

The business meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball who thanked all members who helped make the annual Variety sale such a success. Plans were made to serve customs all proved interesting to be given to a patient at Essondale..Members were asked to bring donations for the Christmas hamper to the Dec. meeting.

In celebration of the 48th anniversary of the Summerland Institute Miss Marion Cartwright, who has been a member for 41 years gave an interesting The cup won by the Institute | talk on other anniversaries, the tenth, 25th, and the 40th. It is interesting to note that the Institute is still thriving and growing. A large birthday cake decorated in green, gold anl white bearing the words W.I. which received honorable men- 1909-1957 was cut by Miss tiin were also shown. Many Cartwright. Tea was served by congratulatory messages were Mrs. E. M. Tait, Mrs. A Fenreceived including one from wick and Mrs S. A. MacDonald.

by MRS. A. F. CRAWFORD

Going to buy a new bonnet? Hats are once more back where some of us feel they belong, on the head instead of looking as though poised for flight, which they were, come the slightest breeze. There are still some of those, if that's what you prefer and you like to live daringly, but there are also many styles, large and small, with anything from a feather with a brilliant attached to a fuzzy brushed wool cloche being aceptable as a chapeau.

father and junior say voluntari. ate. ly that they like your new hat. you've probably erred on the side of being too sensible and most of your opportunity. Oh placed on the Bulletin Board. well, you'll buy another one changed. I'd never have recognized you except for your hat-'

Of course, if, when you ar-

Shopping at home in Summerland, too, you are not going to buy a hat just because a clerk tells you "Madam, that hat was made just for you!" and, whether you want feathered flattery or a trim tailored pillbox, there are lots to choose from and you can take your time in selecting the one you want.

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# The Hi-Life

By MARGE CAMPBELL

Hi there . . . I think the flu bug is finally leaving S.HS. Just about time

Magazine sales are to get underway this week with competition being between the different clubs in the school. The club itself will keep 75% of the profits and the other 25% will go to the Senior Students' Council This is one sure way of making money for the needs of your rive home with your choice both | club or team so please co oper-

High School Curling is to start next Saturday morning. Anyone interested is to sign his will wonder if you've made the or her "John Henry" on the list

There is to be a big 'Basketsoon! Unless you are like one of | ball Tournament" here this com\_ the two ladies who hadn't met ing Friday and Saturday. Teams for five years. One remarked to will be coming from Kamloops, the other "My dear, how you've | South Okanagan, Vernon, Kelowna, Rutland, Penticton and Similkameen high schools.

"Open House' is just two weeks away and an awful lot of work has to be done in order to make it a success. so be ready to help when you're needed.

Guess you all know from the reports given in assembly that our Student Council Conference was a huge success. "Thanks" go to everyone who helped from all the committee heads.

OPEN HOUSE

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# Chinterest To Women Comings & Goings Keep Fit Class Careful

family left Sunday to take up residence in Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Johnson spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper of Trout

Mr. and Mrs. Don Saunders of Vernon have been visiting at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Saunders.

A. B. Jack Pohlman was home from RCN Esquimalt to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith and Pat of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Washington this weekend.

Home for a visit this weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker was Miss Barbara Baker.

Miss Miwa Tada of Vancouver spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Tada.

Mr and Ms. Gerald Washington spent the weekend visit\_ ing in Srmmerland.

Allan were visiting recently with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith,

business trip to Vancouver last sister, Mrs Wm. Laidlaw. as

Mr. Bryce Farrow spent a few days at the coast last week.

Mr and Mrs. Adam Arndt left last Thursday for a trip to Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. They expect to be away about one month.

Mrs. S. Gromie if Vancouver has been visiting recently with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Penney.' og i gjende 🛊 i i i 🛊 e

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook visit ed at the home of Mrs. Cook'sparents Mr and Mrs. Imayoshi. end at Okanagan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggman and | Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood have recently visited for a few days in Spence's Bridge.

> and Miss Viola Ganzeveld, who are attending business college in Kelowna spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld.

Bonnie Ganzeveld visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Johansen, Rock Creek.

Visiting in Summerland with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon over the weekend were Jan and Penny Creighton of North Vancouver. . . . . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadler. Brandon. Man., has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Scouten.

### Couple Married Here To Live In Scotland

The wedding of Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mr. Edward, Coogan of Glasgow, Scotland, took place 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Friday: Nov. 8 at the Church of Mr. and Mrs John Smith and land. Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh officiating.

Given in marriage by Mr. Wm. Laidlaw, the bride was dressed in biege with matching acessories. She wore a corsage Mr. Howard Milne was on a of red and white carnations. Her matron of honor, chose champagne for her dress and accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Little Heather Laidlaw was a pretty flowergirl dressed in blue with a headdress of blue flowers and carried a nosegay of yellow but! ton 'mums.

The groom was attended by Mr. Frank Ramsey of Vancouver, formerly of Edinburgh

At the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw a buffet supper was served. Toastmaster was Mr. Murdoch Sutherland of Penticton, formerly of Edinburgh.

Mr and Mrs Coogan later Mr. and Mrs. E. Lopatecki of left for Vancouver from where Trout Creek spent the week- they will leave to make their home in Glasgow.

# Wanis Recruits

!'Keep fit and have fun while doing so" seems to be the mot-Miss Ann Rabbi of Armstrong to of the new Keep Fit Class at the High School Gym, at 8 o'clock Wednesday nights.

Not too strenuous rythmic exercises are enjoyed by the ladies an dnew members will be made welcome. Mrs. Connie Wietzel is in charge and anyone wishing Miss Ann Iverson and Miss t ojoin should get in contact with her or come out on Wednesday night. Regulation gym shoes, slacks or shorts are all the equipment necessary.

# Auxiliary

The Hospital Auxiliary held their monthly meeting in the Parish Hall. Twenty-six were present with Mrs. Earl Wilson presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. A. F. Crawford, who is head of the Dorcas Cmmittee, reported that all the porches have been painted. They resuested dishes, pyjamas, and several other items for the Hospital. Authorization was yiven to purchase these items.

Memo Calendars, are now in and may be obtained from Miss Doreen Tait.

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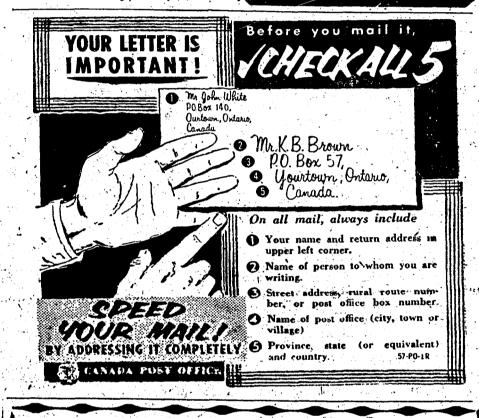
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by Dot Carston

Beauty aids have changed drastically down the ages. The. voluptuous women painted by Reubens have little in common with the delicate charm of the Orientals, the clean cut look of the Scandinavian or North American woman is sharp contrast to the styled beauty of the Spanish. Yet — common to all ages, all periods of history and all countries, is beautiful hair. Whether long, free flowing or tightly curled, beautiful hair has always been the greatest charm women could have

The hairbrush was particularly important in the days when hair was "at least" waist length and the value of soap and water, practically unknown. Even in those days—when 100 strokes was a long, tiresome job — women with an eye to beauty did their best to follow routine.

I's hard to believe that the women of Marie Antoinette's court were considered the loveliest of their time. After all, they had those extravagant hair styles that were anywhere up to three feet tall and were only What price beauty.

lavishly ornote, brush, comb and mirror set. The brush was considered most important of the three.

Todays best brushes are made of "Lucite" acrylic resin. The bristles are of nylon monofilament and are easy to keep clean. The only punishment a brush cannot take without immediate harm showing, is its contact with perfunie or cologne. Don't try this to see what will happen.

The brush is still - beauty wise - a much more effective aid to glossing hair. Baby's

brush is important too, but by the time a child is about four, they generally change to an adult brush.

It is incresting to note that relatively few men buy hairbrushes alhough there are two styles - military and club available to them. It would seem that men haven't yet heard the old but so true beauty adage —

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# Editorials

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13,

NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

# Names Make News

printing this editorial from the Powell River News as the Summerand Review considers the policy sound and in keeping with public interest. In fact it would be remarkable indeed if The Review did not agree with the policy outined below, insofar as the publisher of The Review established the policy and wrote the editorial when he was editor of the Powell River News in 1949.

During the past months — in fact, ever since the local RCMP started their wellpanned crack-down on traffic offenders the 'News' telephone has been busy with calls asking: "Would you leave my name out If the paper because . . . . To this end we re reiterating our policy.

Reports of what amounts to misdemeanors, rather than crimes, will not be published, or if published will not contain names.

For example, the person haled into court for drinking in a public place will not be further penalized by reports of his offence and conviction,

On the other hand, the drunk, who, by fighting or otherwise disturbing the peace, is haled into court, and convicted will have the dubious satisfaction of seeing his name in print.

Likewise, minor prosecutions under the Motor Vehicles Act will not be reported, but

We have no apologies to make for re- more serious offences published will contain the names of the offenders.

The 'News' believes that petty offences which stem in many instances from asinine laws, or too rigid enforcement of laws, are not of interest to the newspaper-reading pubic, other than the minority which delights in gloating over the misfortunes of others. Reports of such cases in the public press are, we believe, tantamount to a further penalty over and above that imposed by law.

The 'News' has no sympathy with the law-breaker, 'the brawling drunk, the speedster who endangers the lives of others, or those who decibrately flout the laws of the , land, but in regard to culprits appearing on minor charges, the 'News' feels that if everyone examined his own conscience he would to the police. murmur, "There but for the grace of God go

With regard to traffic offences we feel that anyone guity of an offence for which the fine is \$50.00 or over - or who has his driver's licence suspended - has committed a serious - enough offence to warrant the printing of his name.

With this policy, the 'News' believes it can keep faith with its readers in the matter of reporting legitimate police court news without pillorying those who err rather than sin. — The Powell River News.

# Autumn Obituary

A large number of hunters are returning with the smile of success. others slightreturn with the smile of success; others slightly the worse for wear and minus a trophy; temporarily browned off.

And some will never return.

A few, more fortunate, will return when discharged from hospital.

Every year, during the hunting season, there is a toll that is quite unnecessary. Every year, Canadians 'die, usually through the criminal carelessness of those who do not keep in mind that the firearms they carry are lethal and that everything that moves in the

bush is not a deer, moose or bear. It isn't considered criminal if you are so confused by your buddy's resemblance to a deer that you shot him. Of course, he may have been foolish enough to go into the bush wearing an outfit of the same tan shades that are considered comme il faut among the better dressed deer and he may have moved and thrown his pal, into such a state of excitement that the pal impulsively pulled the trigger - of course, it was purely an accident, without malice-aforethought, even though he was too irresponsible to ensure that his target was a wild animal.

It may: of course have been a valuable animal from the farmer's herd of cattle. It's all the same to the hunter who doesn't care.

Anyone who fires a gun at a movement in the bush without definite evidence that the object is a wild animal; anyone who hunts

knowing that his sight is impaired even with glasses to the extent that he cannot distinguish the animal he hunts; or anyone who hunts knowing that he suffers any impairment of sight or muscular control, is guilty of criminal carelessness, whether or not the law so regards ful driver when he knows he is

To ensure your own safety in the bush but there are not enough policeduring hunting season, DON'T wear clothing men so let every driver protect, of the same browns and beige as the leaves himself by reporting traffic viand the animals. Red is not necessarily a pro- plators to he police and the actection—there are a large number of men who are color blind, particularly red-green blind. ing. To them, the red cap and jacket are colorless. Brilliant blue and yellow are more conspicu- flame sports car behind you ous and less confusing against the woods isn't going to cross the solid background. Anyone who is slightly color white line and pass if he knows blind and who has taken the dot test, will re- you are going to report him; call how the red figure that should be so that teenage driver wouldn't plainly seen is quite invisible but the blue pass a police car on a "no pass" stares out brightly. Try a bright royal blue curve, and ne won are going and test it against the autumn bushes. Large to bring him to court for a trafblue and white squares are also conspicuous, the violation. not being identifiable with anything in the

don't celebrate your success with a bottle dur motoring public to protect iting the day, or just before hunting at any self by lending a hand with the time. Don't fire unless you can see the animal distinctly and with no possible doubt as to its species. Don't forget that horses and through car insurance rates, and eattle stray into the woods—there's no sport that may be you on a stone slab in shooting one of these animals.

JUST MAKE SURE BEFORE YOU FIRE

### ORCHARD RUN By Wally Smith

CARNAGE

It's a quiet weekend indeed when the newspapers fail to report a list of traffic deaths from head-on collisions, side swiping, or excessive speed. We

have had safety weeks, editorial'pleadings, and warnings of a crackdown on traffic violators. But the carnage goes on and on

It has been said that if every motorist would determine to live until his car was paid for, accidents would be almost nil. That may be, but there actually is a way for all of us o help resuce the number of highway ac-

SELF DEFENCE

Every time you see a traffic violation, report it. If a car (All groups: mixed, boys, girls) passes you on a curve where passing is prohibited, or passes you as a car is approaching 9 from the opposite direction and you have to slam on the brakes 15 years up. to avoid an accident - or if you witness any other traffic violation which might endanger life and limb - report study.

Take the license numer of the offending car. make, color, and other details. You may be too busy keeping out of trouble to get details, but passengers in the car can help you out. Other information you may find use- Church Schoolful is the name and number of the highway, location of incident with respect to disance and direction from nearest town, location of the incident with respect to known farm or other property. Go to the police and report everything.

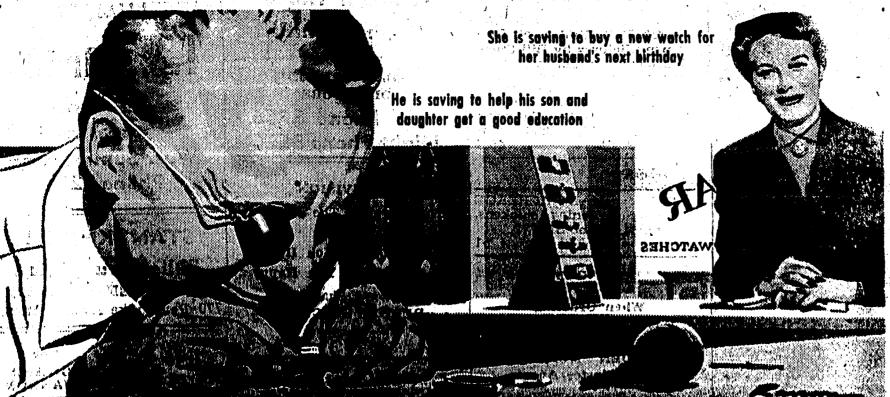
That's not being mean or sneaky. Just remember that the driver of the offending car is breaking the law, and in doing so he is endangering your life and the lives of others. In reporting him you are doing the only thing you can in self defence.

CAREFUL SOMETIMES

The reckless driver is a carebeing watched by the police, cident rate would drop like the temperature on a January morn-

That fellow in the fire and

There are not enough policemen to cope with highway trafwoods background or the animals. when to cope with highway traf-When you are in your hunting territory, fic violations, so it's up to the highway patrol. Remember, it's your highway, you are paying for all the property damage at the morgue after the next highway accident.



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Morning Service — 11;00 a.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES Monday 3:30 p.m. - Explorers, ages

to 11 years. 7:30 p.m. - Young People,

Wednesday 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs. 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and Bible

6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs Summerland United Church

Sunday Services

Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) All Others . Public Worship-

Morning .... il am. 7:30 p m. — Cancelled this week only. Cars will leave from Church at 6:45 to hear the Moderator at Penticton.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

## The Free Methodist Church

### Sunday Services

10.00 a.m. - Sunday School 7.30 p.m. — Evening Service

Week Day Services 8.00 p.m. Monday- Young Peoples 8.00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study

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Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. - also 1st Sunday of the

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Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

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

# Scout Council Meeting

IN SUMMERLAND

The Public is invited to attend this meeting. Place — United Church Hall at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, November 20.

Come and hear reports from the Summerland Scouts who attended the World Jamboree in Britain this year. Interesting films will be shown including those taken by the Scouts and by Field Commissioner Jack Scrivener.

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Board was Professor E. H. Mor- Wages.

parties, with the only issue be-Chairman of the Arbitration fore the Board being that of to what for her were the high lights of the Exhibition of Art and Handicrafts, etc. which were displayed in Peacock Alley, Chateau Laurier, and also

bration of their 10th anniver- second place with the Village turns and the winning exhibits sary, was interviewed by Mrs. History, convened by Mrs. H. will be displayed in Summer-Baldwin and was questioned as Whitaker and honourable men-land.

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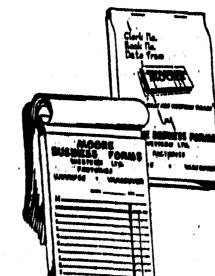
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Dec. 5 — Class night. Dec. 12 — Class night. Dec. 19 -- Class night. Dec. 12 - Christmas party Les Boyer M.C.

Mark these dates on your calendar for reference.

It is hoped to organize regular Caller's practices again, you will be informed of the place and time at class night. Your support in attending is request-

### League Hockey Starts Sunday

First league game of the hockey season is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Summerland Macs will play Penticton Juniors.

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Assistant Scoutmaster G. M. Weiss,

Assistant Scoutmaster John Bennest, Assistant Scoutmaster

During the year the Scout Troop maintained a strength of approximately 28 boys, the strength fluctuating slightly up and down from this figure during the vear. A total of 66 badges were awarded including Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Queen Scout, Bushman's Thong, Silver Arrowhead and Proficiency badges. All four patrol leaders attained the first class level with three of them earning the Queen Scout award and one the Bushman's Thong.

The troop participated in four camps during the year, two being weekend camps, one the International Camporee Washington, and the summer camp at Osprey Lake. The troop sent four patrols to the International Camporee and there was an attendance of four patrols comprising 19 boys at the summer camp at Osprey Lake. The summer camp at Osprey Lake was considered by had attended, despite the fact that there was rain in three days of the eight As usual the cook-

### High School Hosts B'ball Tournament

Last week, a Students' Council Confeernce; this week, a basketball tournament; and the week following, Open House. But to take first things first — the Basketball Tournament is now just two days off.

This weekend, Summerland High will be hosting senior boy basketball players from Kamloops, South Okanagan, Vern on, Kelowna, Rutland, Penticton and Similkameen High Schools

cnools. At Friday noon hour, a Snake Parade, featuring Summerland team, cheerleaders, a pep band, and many of the supporting students from the school, will wind its way through the streets of our fair village. Never to be the same.

Everyone is invited to attend the games which will be continuous Friday evening and

all day Saturday. Refreshments will be available courtesy the Senior Social Committee.

ing of Mr. Jack Ellis was great. ly appreciated. I would like to make a recommendation to the Group Committee that in future, camp dues for the summer camp be raised from seven to ten dollars because over this past several years the camp has gone considerably in the red and I believe that it should be in a position to stand on its own feet financially. During the year it was announced by the Provincial Conservation Committee that this troop was one of ten in British Columbia to receive a Conservation award for its conservation activities during 1956.

During the year the troop participated in the annual Legion Poppy Day campaign for their sponsors, the Canadian Legion. The troop also held a sucessful Apple Day in May, at which approximately \$147.00 was realized as the First Summerland Troop's share. On May 14, the troop had the privilege of meeting the First Scoutmaster of the troop, Mr. John Tait, who came specially from Vancouver to be present at this meeting. Mr. Tait, along with Mr. Cliff Borton founded the troop in 1909, and Mr. Tait remarked at the meeting that this was the third many boys to be the best they troop to be formed in British Columbia. It was indeed a unique experience for the boys to be able to meet the first leader of a troop as old as this one. A writeup of this event was sent to the Dominion Scout Headquarters for inclusion in an issue of the Junior Leader and Scout Leader.

The troop was proud to send three boys to the Centennial Scout Jamboree in Sutton-Cold. field, England, in August. This was the best troop representation of any troop in the South Okanagan. The boys who went were Patrol Leaders John and David Woolliams and Donald McArthur. John Woolliams also had the distinction of, being picked as Troop Leader of the troop to which he was attached The boys brought back excellent reports and pictures of their trip to the Old Country and have been in great demand as speakers at various meetings and events in Summerland.

# Junior Jottings

by Karen Johanson

Junior basketball is really rolling. But a few grade sevens come. Grade sevens got their reports Friday. I have heard the rest get theirs on Tuesday. The flu bug has gone for sure because almost everybody is back to school. The weather is turning colder slowly I hope we can soon drag out sleds and skis. 1 suppose everybody had a nice holiday Monday, I did.

This could be about twice this long but nothing much has happened the past week. If you happen to see Muttnik fly over le. me know eh! 'Well that's all for this week hope to have more next week.

# **Bowling News**

By GLENN FELL In league play this week the Slo-Mo's won, out over the Hilltoppers by 3 to 1, the Spitfires and the Westbankers split their game with 2 points earh, the Tooters beat the Diehards by 3 to 1, the Tweeters beaf the Misfits by 3 to 1, the Whizbangs won out over the Canco's by 3 to 1, the Vikings took all 4 points off the Aylmer Cocktails. the Minnie-Ha-Ha's split their game with the Cackleberries. the Baby Austins won out over the Occidentals by 3 to 1 and the Pioneer Feeds beat the Legionaires by 3 to 1.

League standing to date is as follows: Cackleberries .....14 Dichards ...... 13 Slo-Mo's Baby Austins ......13 Legionaires 13 Whiz Bangs, 12 Minnie-Ha-Jia's Tweeters Tooters Westbankers Misfits Spitfires ..... Canco's ..... Hilltoppers . Aylmer Cocktails .... Sephia Hoskins won ladies high single with a 278 and Daryl Weitzel won the men's high single with a 346 Sephia took double honors by

winning the ladies high three with a 675 while Daryl took

double honors by winning the

men's high three with a 721. Congratulations to you both! The high team: this weeck is the

Pioncer Feeds with a total of

2656 pins.

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By DOT CARSTON

Teen Town staged a very sucning in the IOOF Hall. A good crowd attended with refreshcessful dance on Saturday evements available and Mayor Ruby Gronlund calling several bingo dances to add variety.

Representatives attended the last P-TA meeting, held last Thursday evening to request them to sponsor the Teen Town group. Due to sickness, very few people attended the P-TA meeting and so discussion will

be held at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doney Wilson have been sponsors of Teen Town for the past two years. Their help has been greatly appreciated by the Teen Towners and their absence will be felt.

Because Teen Town helps to keep the community hopping, especially the younger set, and does charity and community work, we would certainly like to have the support of our parents in future efforts and dances.

Please go to P-TA and support us - the teenagers of Summerland,

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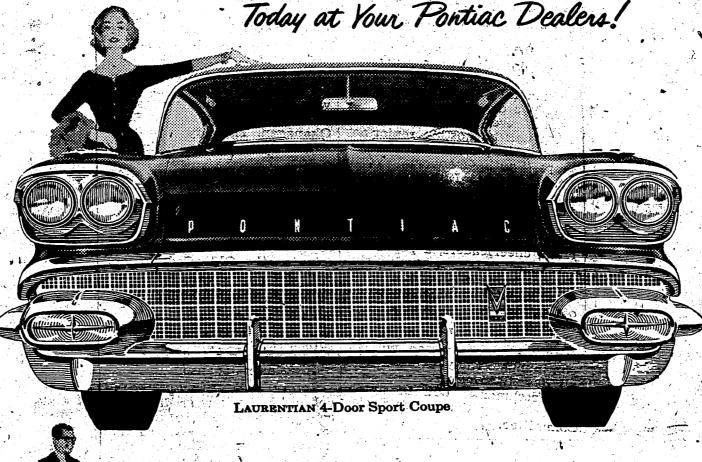
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The Canadian Federation Theo. sophical Society will hold a public lecture at Lakeside Church Lower Town on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. Mr. Dennis Critoth of Vancouver will speak on Intuition and reason.

Back: left to right — Don Weller, Ricky Richer. Front: left to right - Kathy Gibson, Bonnie Stokes. These four students are on exchange from their High School in Twisp, Washington. The exchange lasts one week with Leonard Burdon, Phyllis Fabbi, Ted Hannah and Ruth Gronlund going from Summerland.

# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

I dunno what we at the Summerland Review ever did to offend the Asiatics, but it sure must have been something awful the way the Asiatic influenza bug has dcclared war on The

This hit and miss columnist thought he had weathered the bug after about three weeks of rasslin and so ventured forth to attend Remembrance Day service at the park here That half hour was enough to do the trick - to put me back in bed for a week. Then today, supposedly publishing day, young Dennis Martin had a relapse and so, with no other printers available on a minute's notice publication was held up. Sorry folks, but there's no arguing with that flu bug, it packs a punch to put Rocky Marciano to shame.

Two important events in Summerland this week. Red good fruit in fruit Cross Clinic Friday and also on Friday the Open House at the areas. Passed

High school. Both should be well attended. Judging from the record I don't think Summerland the spur of inter-community contests to go over the top in the blood drive. Summerland has, in the past done itself proud and there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't come through

Just think, fifteen minutes of your time could very well save a life. Jack Towgood, chairman of the drive, is anxious to see that Summerland fills its quota. If you want transportation to the United Church Hall either Friday afternoon or Friday evening, just phone Mr. Towgood at 3136 hut phone sometime Thursday.

So this column bids you a woozy adieu until next week when, the Asiatic flu bug willing, we hope to get this column and this paper back to normal.

# Annual Ratepayers' Meeting To Be Held Next Wednesday

Annual ratepayers' meeting will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday, November 27 starting at 8 p.m. Members of the municipal council, park commissioner and school trustees will report on their stewardship for 1957.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson in order to draw attention to the many factors involved in municipal administration wrote the following review of what has been done in past years.

Summerland Review, West Summerland, B.C.

Dear Sir: In connection with your effort to arouse more interest in the annual ratepayers' meeting, I thought it might bo of interest to the ratepayers to have the following background information. This covers the period starting January 1954, and is general policy but does not cover the details of 1957 which will be given by the various committee chairmen at the ratepayers' meeting, November

27th. Irrigation-

The irrigation rates have remained the same for some years and the Council has been able led at a cost of approximately a satisfactory claim has been \$27,000 and a prograf of gen-arranged with the suppliers. \$27,000 and a prograf of genoral overhaul has been instituted with the main storage dams, on Shaughnessy Avenue from many years was completed in nel repaired, and the tower last few years. carrying the gate rebuilt. The policy of rebuilding mains in

cement has continued. waste to eliminate the difficulties of the Zimmerman Gulch was completed to the lake. Domestic Water-

With the large number of subdivisions going in there has been a heavy drain on domestic water funds. Consequently, it is recommended that there be an increase of 50 cents per month per user starting January. 1st which would take care of the capital expenditures of the future. The most expensive of these is the replacement of the winter pipe line from the intake to the reservoir. The heavy expenditure of the immediate past has been the replacement of the old 6-inch wood line on the back Prairie Valley Road to do a considerable amount of with asbestes cement pipe, capital improvement. The Jones' There has been some difficulty Flat sprinkler main was instal- with the gaskets in this line but

A new 5-inch main was laid The spillway to Canyon Dam, Ninth Street to the United which had been planned for Church before the new blacktopping was laid. With this in-1956 and is an excellent job. At stallation most of the domestic completed to the dam, the tun- land has been replaced in the fruit has to be delivered, and

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# Summerland Review

# Summerland BCFGA Proposes **Quality Fruit Competition Here**

Efforts will be made to establish an annual competition for quality fruits in the Summer-

A motion snbmitted, Monday's meeting of the Summerland BCFGA that such a competition be established was approved. The meeting also approved a resoluton asking that roads. within municipality serving orchard areas be better maintained. This resolution will be submitted to the municipal council.

H. J. Wells, member, of the board of governors, gave a brief report on overall market conditions so far this season and Eric Tait discussed tariffs.

More than 50 growers were in attendance. The following resoutions being approved.

Whereas Resolution 42 was psased by the 1954 Convention of the BCFGA requesting a service whereby tree fruit leaves could be analysed for their mineral content.

Whereas to date no such service has materialized.

Whereas each year the need for such service becomes more apparent.

Therefore be it resolved by this 1958 Convention of the BCFGA that the executive of the BCFGA approach the Minister of Agriculture for B.C. with a request that he immediately institute a service for the fruit growers in B.C. whereby tree fruit leaves could be analysed for their mineral content at a nominal cost to the grower. Passed.

Resolved that; Legislation be applied for through the appropriate channels for compulsory spraying of fruit trees for the control of pests (such as codling moth) which are considered very detrimental to the growing good fruit in fruit growing

Whereas the apple committee and the Horticultural Branch have in the past published picking dates for apples and where as these dates were published without qualification, so that many growers picked apples long before they were mature and thereby lost considerable by so doing Therefore be it resolved by this 1958 Convention that in future when picking dates are being published, that growers be advised to contact their packing houses before they start picking.

Whereas Consumers every where are demanding better quality fruit for their consumers dollar. And whereas compotition from other fruit growing areas is ever more in evidence. THEREFORE be it resolved that we set up some sort of competition among our own growers to ascertain as to whom within each packing house pro-

duces the best quality fruit. That we ask all packing houses wishing to cooperate to make known to their growers,

1. The highest % of extra fancy and fancy in desirable sizes.

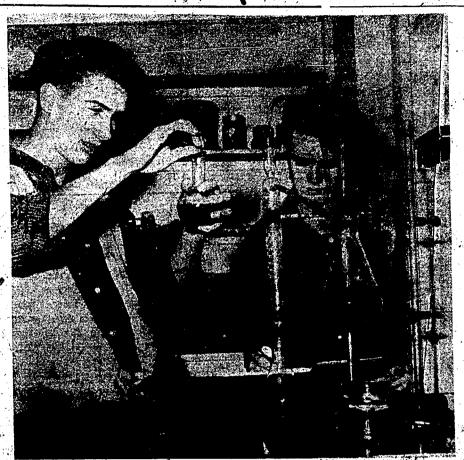
2. The lowest % of Cee grade and undesirable sizes.

3. The smallest percentage of culls.

AND be it further resolved that we make the findings known to the local press in each area, giving in detail the final pack-outs of the said grower and to suggest that growers compare his returns with these.

Whereas the prosperity of the Fruit Growers of Summerland depends on the condition of his fruit on delivery to the packin house and whereas to doliver such fruit requires good roads, and whereas we in Summorland have roads that have not been properly maintained so that good fruit can be de-

Therefore be it resolved by the Summerland Local of the BCFGA that representation he made to the Municipal Council to request that more attention once a week. Passed. further it is sugrested that the inspection on all roads over houses.



Working on a science demonstration amid an assortment of tubes and beakers is Terry Turnbull (left) and Darrel Davis (right). These boys are preparing work for the science demonstraton which will be a part of the Summerland High School Open House Carnival to be presented this Frday evening. As well as demonstrations of various departments of the school plant will be Variety shows, refreshments, games of skill and House of Horrors. A good time is assured all who can attend. Bring your children and be millionaires for a night.



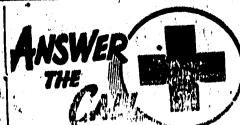
Verne DeWitt is seen working one of the machines which will be on display at the Second Annual Summerland High School Open House Carnival this Friday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. This will be part of the Industrial Arts Department Display and is coupled with work by the Home Economics, Science and other areas of the school work. Also on tap are a Variety Show, games of skill, refreshments and many other attractions for both young and old.



One of the Clarinet quartets to perform in the Variety Show that will take place at 8, 9 and 10 p.m., during the Smumerand High School Open House Carnival are 1-r Grace Johnson. Marilyn Embree, Johan Bergstrom and Lynn Bleasdale.

There will be no December meeting of the Penticton Chapter of Registered Nurses. Next meeting will be a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. H. Hatfield 87 Vancuover Ave. on January 13, 1958.

which fruit is hauled at least the same time a jeep road was water system of lower Summer- he maid to the road over which IT WAS pointed out that rough dusty roads would be a great hazard to the hauling of Bulk Numerous meetings have been Council arrange for a thorough Bins on traines to the packing



United Church hall, Friday, accepted for the "Display of November 22: Afternoon Clinic Canadian Origin" in the Photo-1:30 - 4:30; Evening Clinic 6:30 graphers' Salon at the Interna-

- D:30. Your blood can save a life.

# Garrish Again Wins Nomination

Summerland Growers at the annual meeting nof the Summerland local of the BCFGA on Monday re-elected J. Mayne as president, J. W. Caldwell remains secretarytreasurer, and vice-preseident is Hans Stoll.

The growers again nominated A. R. Garrish for the presidency of the BCFGA this for a fourth term.

Election and nominations are listed below.

President of Summerland Local, J. Mayne; Secretary-Treasurer. J. W. Caldwell: Vice-President, Hans Stoll.

Convention Delegates, J. Y. Towgood, C. J. McKenzie, Walter Ward, John Holman. Alternates Paul Chaples, H. Mitchell, Ray Leinor, W. Gallop, F. R. Ganzeveld, Don-

ald Orr, W. C. Baker. Nominations for: Board Governors Tree Fruits Ltd.-H. J. Wells, Summerland; W. O. June, Naramata: Gordon Wight, Oliver.

Drector of B.C. Processors - E. J. Hack, Oliver; Phillip Workman, Naramata.

Nominations to Fruit Board — J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm; Chairman, Gordon Debrisay, Penticton. President BCFGA — A. R Garrish, Oliver

## Board of Trade Pays Tribute To Women's Institute

Tribute was paid to the Women's Institute by members of the Summerland Board of Trade last week, Mrs. L. W. Rumball Women's Institute President and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, convener of the successful Tweedsmuir competition series, were guests. \'Mrs. spoke briefly and Mrs. Whitaker explained what the competition meant.

The three volume prize-winning village history was displayed and members showed great interest in the plywood covered books with the lettering "Summerland" and a colorful autumn scene done by Mrs. A. J. Mann pictured on the front.

A letter was received from federal district engineer for B.C., A. W. Walkey, inquiring about boats in Summerland, which raised hope at the meeting that a breakwater may be constructed at Summerland.

The board has been petitioning for a breakwater for many years and now that boating is becoming a more popular sport here each summer, it is a near necessity.

Joe Biollo agreed to head a Santa Claus committee and the Board will once again sponsor the annual "light up for Christmas contest for homes,

An attempt will be made by the civic affairs committee to get a large attendance out to the annual ratepayers' meeting to be hold November 27, in the High School auditorium.

### **Summerland Band** Plays At Westbank

The Summerland Sr. band put on a two hour program at Westbank on Friday, Nov. 15 spon-sored by the Westbank Boy Scouts. A very pleasing crowd was in attendance. After the program the band boys were highly entertained by the parents of the Scouts.

Watch for announcements for a big band concert soon.

## 'Winter Night' By Local Photographer In Brussels' Gallery

'Winter's Night" a snow scene on Penticton's Lakoshore Red Cross blood donor Clinic by Mr. Harry Killick, has been tional Exhibition to be held in Brussols in 1958.

A very successful Square Dance Party was held on Saturday night in the Youth Centre. About seven squares were kept going at a fast pace to the interesting program arranged by Lester Arkell as M.C. Some of our old friends turned out which helped make the party one of the best this season. Wilfred and welcomed by their many friends.

Local callers on the program included Lester Arkell, Percy Couter, John Enns, Bob Mc-Moreland, Wilfred Mitchell, Loyd Shannon and George Washington.

Classes will be held as usual this Thursday night, Nov. 21 in the high school auditorium.

# Calling All Adults

Oldsters who look with somewhat jaundiced eye on the activities of youth may simply from force of habit frown upon the hi-jinks planned at the Summerland High School, Friday, when the student body holds open house. More understanding and more Leola Mitchell came from Oliv- sensible oldsters will smile at the program of er to join in the fun and were hi-jinks and make a mental resolve to be there on Friday and to participate wholeheartedly in the program.

According to reports the "open house" event was planted as rather a small potat in the annual crop of high school activiti. but somehow, like Topsy, it just growed. Last year an unqualified success it now bids fair to become one of the highlights of the school year.

There'll be entertainment to suit every taste and, apparently, bargains galore at the Local dancing this weekend many stalls and for those with eyes to see, includes a Party Night in Oliv- the modern eduction system at work will be

The program reads like a lot of fun and frolic, a lot of worthwhile entertainment and, above all it presents an opportunity for aire's Open House.

parents and for adults in general to get down off high horses and become neighborly with youngsters learning, perhaps, what makes them tick, and also giving the youngsters the 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School opportunity to learn that oldsters aren't so stuffy after all.

Almost needless to say, go reasonably Morning Service — 11:00 a.m. well-heeled. Opportunity to live a brief hour Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. a millionaire comes seldom to anyone but that's the way the student body has it planned and, of course, the more you spend the more the student body will benefit and the more they will be able to finance their many activities without recourse to father's pocket-

So, The Review hopes that their will be / 15 years up. a good turnout for the Friday night open Wednesday house which starts at 7:30 p.m.

The kids have done their share — but without a good turnout of adults the affair cannot be a success.

So don't be a stay-at-home on Friday -it's important that you be at the Million-

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Church School-Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) \_ 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. \_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.

## The Free Methodist Church

Church Services

Sunday Services

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8.00 p.m. Monday- Young Peoples 8.00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study

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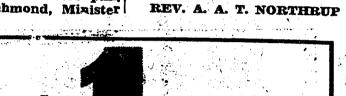
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# By Wally Smith

ORCHARD RUN

When the final box of apples is picked asd you see the tail end of the truck going through your gateway with the last of the crop, you can sit down and around their neck all summer. heave a big sigh of relief. It's They would rather grow just the close of a long and strenu- one kind of fruit and take a ous season for the man who chance on getting enough help grows tree fruits on irrigated for the harvest land, and especially for the Whatever the ty grower whose crop runs the tion, this is a good time to rewhole gamut of fruit from view the last year's activities

the third week in June it's al- ordered trees for planting next most a continual harvest spring, and it is wise to order through apricots, early apples, early to ensure spring delivery searly peaches, mid-season pea- of the kind of trees you want: ches, pears, prunes, late peaches, cini October: Stray 30 and the most

need of employing a large num- This means a lot of extra work of time.

Some growers prefer the single crop orchard because they object to having a picking bag They would rather grow just

Whatever the type of operacherres to late winter apples, and make plans for the future. Starting with cherries about Many growers have already

The hardy apple stock named conscious of the frost hazard.

ber of pickers for a short period but it lessens the risk of fruit growing.

One thing more growers should do is raise their own nursery trees. This is not a difficult task, and can save the All Others grower hundreds of dollars. We Public Worshiphave seen e couple of local Merning nursery plots, and the trees are Evening very good specimens the equal Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister of those produced in commercial nurseries.

I'm not raisisg asy nursery trees myself, but I know 1 should. It's one of those things on the drawing board that I haven't got around to converting to an action project.

This is one of the most important period's in the grower's and apples, winding up with Antanovka is receiving a lot of of thought as to what trees to year for he should give a lot Winesaps about the third week attestion from growers who are remove and what kind of trees This type of operation has the Antanovka is capable of with spring he's going to be stuck advantage: of distributing the standing 40 degrees below zero. with for a good many years, so risk over a number of different It and the also hardy McIntosh the fruit grower should give it fruits. It aso has the advantage are being planted for framework very careful consideration as to of spreading the harvest over a of the tree to be grafted over production in his locality and long period so as to avoid the later to the desired variety on his own particular type of soil.

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# Frank C. Christian M.P. Makes Maiden Speech

Credit member for Okanagan getting a sufficiently high price Boundary made his maiden speech in the House of Commons last month. The speech substantially. In our particuin part, follows. Apart from lar area a number of mines matters pertinent to the Okanagan Mr. Christian discussed The small logger also is bitterly Senate reform, Old Age Pensions, Income Tax and also pleaded for the life of Calvin Klingbell sentenced to death for murder of a Vancouver grocer.

Mr. Christian said: The hon member who preceded me mentioned Fort William and described it as the hub another hub of Canada known of Commons and that we should area. It is sometimes called the California of Canada by many people. Nevertheless like the rest of the people of this great problems there also. Basically certainly hope that this matter ging. In addition there is also expedient.

Frank C. Christian, Social er complains because he is not for his products. Similarly the rancher complains because the price of beef has come down actually have been closed down? complaining because he cannot get a proper price for his logs. That is the situation which

May I say this respertfully Having been in this house fo. the short time I have been here. I feel that there should be less of Canada. I would say there is and less of politics in this House as the Okanagan Boundary come as Canadians, trying to assist our government. I feel that we should try to rise above personalities and obstructionist methods. Let us try to get Canada of ours, we have our here with an emergency. But 1 our industries consist of farm- is and will be treated as being ing, ranching, mining and log- in the nature of a temporary,

I commend the government of this country for naving the foresignt and zeal to try to stabiize the prices of agricultural products. As to the matter or cash advances against tarmstored grain, I think the principle is good and I personally am going to support it. Howefer, I would say this, While cash advances to prairie farmers will be in the nature of an emergency measure, after all it is a temporary expedient think there is the danger, namely that sometimes these temporary expedients can develop into matters of a permanent nature. It may very well be that when some of the hon. members of this Honse of Commons later on go back to their respective constituencies the people there—as, for example, in my own constituency or Okanagan Boundary-will say, "When are we going to get cash advances on our apples," or When are we going to get cash advances on our various fruits," However, in this particular case, so far as the prairie farmers are concerned, I think a definite case is made As to a national development

policy, I again commend the government. It is about time,

things done for the Canadian ments throughout this great, not happy, and would like in exports. Neither could mey unvelop this nation. Inere is only one suggestion that I should like to make. As I came from the Okanagan valley down here to Ottawa 1 could not help being impressed for the first time by all the land that is idle and not being used in this great dominion.

I think it would be a good thing if we, the government and everyone concerned, tried to bring about decentraization of industry throughout this Canada of ours. Why, after all. should the industres of thi should industries be concentrated in the large cities. Some day there may be an emergency, and we might be very sorry that industry is concentrated in this manner. Would it not be muc. wiser if industry were distribut ed more evenly over this land. If this were done the result would also be helpful to small ler communities such as the Okanagan valley, for example where we can and do welcom new industries into our midst Basically we are a fruit growing centre, but if we had industry established there the econ-

particular to bring one matter of importance to the attention of the house, The fruit growers in the valley are keenly disappointed over the federal government's failure to establish a minimum fair market value for prunes to protect against distress quotations and imports. The tariff committee of the British Columbia fruit growers association supplied to the Minister of Finance data published by the United States Department of Agriculture on the price of prunes in the three northwest prune-producing states, over an eight-year period from 1949 to 1956, all years inclusive. This data indicated that eight years under observation would have been about \$1.19 per lug in Canadian funds.

American prunes were quoted and sold to Canadian importers for their products. at about 90 cents in Canadian funds, or approximately 30 cents below the level which the Britomy of the whole area would mum. Our fruit growers found heard the leader of the C.C.F., it difficult to comprehend how Having mentioned the sub- the government should sug- that he did not think a soluand I think the government saw ject of farming I would like to gest that British Columbia pro- tion of our problems could be this, that the Dominion of Cnaa say, Mr. Speaker, that the farm ducers have not suffered be-

derstand why it should be considered a violation of GAIT wnen it was not considered so in the case of the minimum fair market values set for cut flowers, for textiles and for strawberries. By the time the government made its decision on August 30 the damage had been done to the point that little if any increase in prices would nave been possible.

I know that a good many of our prune growers in the valley aid not even pother to pick the prunes off their trees pecause tney were not getting Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the price that they should receive, and consequently it did not pay to pick them. That is one or the problems, to obtain the average f.o.b. price for the a fair price for our various standard lug of prunes for the farm products throughout this country; and we as members of parliament, irrespective of party, should seek to ensure that farmers do receive fair prices

I wish to conclude by briefly dealing with the question of the tight money policy. I noticed in ish Columbia fruit growers the throne speech there was association felt should be re-nothing whatever mentioned garded as an emergency mini- with regard to this policy. 1 believe yesterday, mention brought about bp a change in monetary policy.

Mr. Coldwell: Mr. Speaker, might I say immediately that if the hon member will read my speech he will find that I did not say that.

Mr. Christian: What did you say, may I ask?

Mr. Coldwell: I said a change in monetary policy was no solution to the general economic problem.

Mr. Christian: Well, that is basically how we differ. We say there mus be a change in the monetary policy of this country, because as a result of of the tight money policy we can see evidence today of thins levelling off. Times are not as good as they have been, and this winter we can expect to see increased unemployment in Canada.

Mr. Winch: Under the government you now support. Mr. Christian: There is a

beginning to everything. Mr. Winch: Also an end, thank God.

Mr. Christian: In the course of time the Canadian people will realize that the monetary policy of this country is no what it should me. What party in this house today is trying to improve our own monetary policy,

Mr. Winch: The C.C.F. Mr. Christian: The Social Credit party is attempting to give leadership in that regard. Let me read to the hon. member for Vancouver East (Mr. Winch) something that has been said by one of the greatest Liberals we ever had in Canada, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, which appears in the September 1957 issue of The Canadian Social Creditor:

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prior to the election of

1935 which returned the Liberal party to power said: "I plead for a sweeping Libesal majority in order to carry out my policy of public control of currency and credit. Until the control of currency and credit is restored to the government . . . all talk of the sovereignty of parliament and democracy is idle and futile".

Those words were spoken by one of the greatest Liberals we have had in Canada. After all it is the people of this country who are the supreme authority, and they should control the country's monetary policy. When that policy does not work to the satisfacton of the Canadian people then the Social Credit party, the Liberal party, the Conservatice party and even the C.C.F. party should put their shoulders behind the wheel and even inc. wheel and examine our financial institutions to see if they are working for the benefit of the citipens of Canada. We cannot assume that any existing condition is working perfectly and in high order. Let us scrutinize our monotary policy and observe it in the future with a watchful eye to see that it meets the needs of the existing situation.

The leader of the C.C.F. party mentioned that a serious world problem today is underconsumption. We are able to produce ample goods in Canada, but unfortunately many Canadians cannot get the goods and services they require. This situation exists under the tight money policy. Is it not reasonable, therefore, to put the finest financial minds in Canada to work on the problem in order to bring about a solution

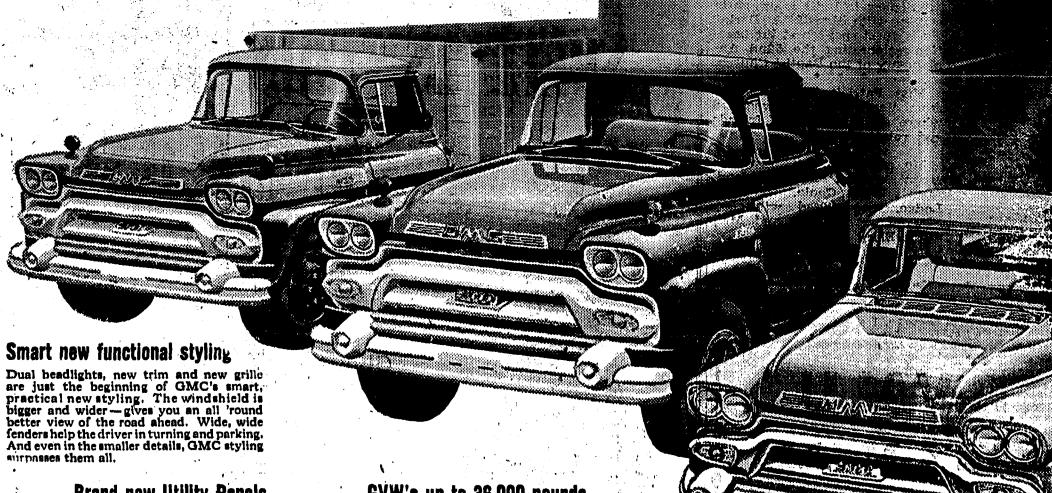
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weather wer'e having the past lety of textures, lovely colors few days (no sun up there the Ruskies must have hit it out of the sky) maybe we can while away the hour and talk about handbags.

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Today however, the picture

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Whether you pay a high price or not try not to be a "typical" woman and overstuff your handbag. With bulging seams and straining fabrics, it's bound to show wear and tear. - Clean it out occasionally!

Plastic coated fabrics don't

Dr. and Mrs. Don Fisher have

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge spent a week visiting in Vancouver and New Westminster, returning home Frday.

a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn.

Mr. Bill Crawford, Trout Creek Service Station, visited Vancouver recently.

Rupert is arriving to visit in Summerland on November 19.

Mr. Harold Gilmour is in Vancouver for a few days.

Dr. H. Wolverton, retired Missionary to India is presently staying with Mrs. J. A. Darke. He is guest speaker at the function celebrating the 52nd Anniversary of the Baptist Church.

recent visitors in Summerland, from Bella Coola, Talchako Lodge. They visited with Mr Elsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

### What with all this nippy has changed and we see a varand all economically priced. Plastic bags are well styled and well made and every bit as fashionable as leaher.

were considered "imitation leather" they were treated as gently as a laundry bag. They were over-stuffed, yanked open, jammed shut and carelessly dropped and thrown. They probably didn't last more than one session.

they may crack.

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servation and discussion of hos-

pital nursing; talks from indi-

viduals concerned with various

fields of nursing; demonstration

and practice of simple nursing

procedures; observation of child

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the Faculty of Agriculture at

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wanis supper Tuesday, No-

He will be guest at the Ki-

**UBC** Professor

November 26

nursing and nurses' training.

nursing responsibilities.

Mrs. J. Heavysides' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Future Nurses Hans Hansen of Mantaro, Sask., are spending the winter in Sum-Club Organized

Mr. John Gowans is visiting his sister in West Calder, Scotland, and will be visiting in England before returning to Summerland in January.

Miss Nancy Holman, secretary of Girls' work in B.C. for the United Church of Canada was in Summerland to attend the CGIT Rally on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. J. Strachan and children is with the Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson of Victoria are visiting with family friends and relatives in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crooks are going to Vancouver Tuesday for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. Wilfred King, Trout Creek, have taken up nett, West Summerland.

left for a few week in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirk of Trout Creek are taking an extended trip to Mexico.

Miss Jill Sanborn has been

Mr. Melvin Steven of Prince

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Trout Creek are visting Mr. Thomson's mother, Mrs. M. L. Thomson of Kamloops for a week or two.

Miss Patricia Boyd returned from Vancouver last weekend where she visited with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elsey were

yet? If you have a . Christmas cactus in your home, it's no doubt jogging your elbow. Wonder how they KNOW it's almost Christmas.

Here it is — just a little over a month untl that host of merry friends from far and near gathers once more around the the Senior High School, who are fireside to bring us their cheery seriously considering nursing as greetings.

a career, has been organized Often this is the only contact continuing through the years Officially sponsored by the with friends whose lives were RNABC (Penticton Chapter), once much more closely aligned their local sponsor is Mrs. Thel- with our own, and we wonder ma Heavysides, R.N., who is as we read the familiar signawell qualified to guide and dirtures just how they have fared ect such a group. The club meets ect such a group. The club meets through the years Each one each Wednesday noon, in the brings a warm feeling of being remembered by an old friend The primary objectives of the and, although it's a sizeable chore at this time, we'd hate to clearer picture of what nursing miss out on the annual getentails, the qualifications and together. standards of training schools,

Christmas cards have never been prettier, with their lovely velvet, beautiful scenes, some in soft pastels and others a glitter with sparkling snow. Most of us still prefer the gay Christmasy cards with the cheery greetings.

Perhaps you bought yours

Bought your Christmas cards through one of the many organizations using that project as a means of spreading Christmas Cheer even farther than just. from one person to another and maybe you DID get them all done early this year as you vowed you would, but if not, there are lots of Christmas cards around yet and the selection is still very good.

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# Summerland Macs Win League Opener 7-5; Midgets Lose 9-5

# Oliver Hoopers Emerge Victors In School Baskethall Tourney

representing schools from Penticton, Kelowna, Similkameen, Kamloops, Oliver, Rutland and Summerland attended the First Annual Basketball Tournament here over the weekend.

The tournament was run on a double elimination basis where everyone plays until they lose two games.

The games began Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and ran continually in exciting and close competition.

The final game was played between Oliver Hornets and AYPA NOIES The final game was played Penticton Lakers on Saturday, when the two top teams bombarded each other with baskets. At the end of a hard, keen game, Oliver emerged the victor with a top score of 32-25 over the Lakers.

The senior girls played an exhibition game Friday evening, coming out on top over the Penticton Lakettes.

At the end of the final game. Mr. M. E. Mundle presented the trophy to the winning team, as well as individual cups to the players to both first and second teams in the tournament.

Coaches of the teams were asked to choose by preferential ballot, an All-Star Team. Mem- Sunday's service. bers of this team received trophies. On top spot of the team on Wednesday Novefber 27th at was Elroy Jacobs of Oliver; sec- 7.30 in the Parish Hall.

Senior Boys Basketball teams ond, Don Robb of Penticton third, Al Hocksteiner of Oliver fourth, Carl Sheeley of Summerland: and fifth. Wayne Highland of Kamloops. All of these boys played hard. fast games and showed good sportsmanship on the floor.

During the entire tournament the Senior Social Committee under the direction of Barb Fudge, served refreshments to the teams and cheerleaders.

ANNE EMERY

The first annual meeting or the Anglican Young People's Association was held at 7.30 p.m. November 13 in the Parish hall. The meeting was opened with prayers and Bible reading. The minutes of the last annua meeting were read, followed by the Treasurer's report.

The officers for the term were eleced as follows:

President, Len Burdon; vicepresident, Ron Wilson; secretary Anne Macleod; treasurer, Barb Beaven.

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the Summerland Macs, a hybrid team of intermediates and juniors battlng an aggressive Penticton Junior squad to emerge victors by a score of 7-5.

The Macs walked all over the Penticton Juniors for two periods. The first Summerland goal came late in the first period Bob Parker scoring a neat passing play with Hooker. Then Moore picked up goal number two with an assist going to Gordie Mundle.

Smumerland opened the second period with another goal by Parker and with another assist going to Hooker. The period ended with the score 4-0

Penticton juniors came to life in the final stanza running November 22.

Okanagan junior league hoc- merland rappd in three in reply to take the game.

Penticton Midget All Stars 9; Summerland All Stars 5
Hockey got off to a flying start in the Summerland Jubiee arena here last Wednesday, November 13. That is that the Penticton Midgets got off to a

flying start defeating Summer-

land All Star Midgets 9-5

Penticton literally flew for the first two periods, running in seven goals to Summerland's two and then Penticton rammed in two more tallies before the Summerland gang really got the feel of their skates in the third and came through with three unanswered goals - but for Summerland it added up to too little and too late.

Midgets play again tonight

Westbankers \_\_\_\_\_11

Spitfires \_\_\_\_\_11

Minnie-Ha-Ha's \_\_\_\_\_11

# Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

There were a few upets this week in league play which has cossiderably altered the league standings. The Westbankers won out over the Pioneer Feeds by 3 to 1; the Spitfires took 4 points off the Occidentals; the Slo-Mo's took 4 points off the Whizbangs; the Tweeters won out over the Legionaires by 3 to 1; the Hilltoppers beat the Tooters by 3 to 1; the Diehards took 4 points off the Vikings; the Baby Austins also got 4 points off the Aylmer Cocktails: the Canco's split their games with the Minnie-Ha-Ha's and the Cackleberries split with the

The new league standings fall into the following cata-

Slo-Mo's	17
Baby Austins	17
Diehards	17
Cackleberries	16
Occidentals	15
Legionaires	14
Pioneer Feeds	14
Whizbangs	12
Tweeters	12
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# Tooters \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Vikings \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Canco's Hilltoppers \_\_\_\_\_\_Aylmer Cocktails \_\_\_\_\_

Helen Young won double honors by taking the ladies high single with a 279 and also winning the ladies high three with a 590. Don Gilbert bowled. a 304 to win the men's high single and Daryl Weitzel won the men's high three by bowling a 743. The high team this week is the Spitfires with a total of 2831 pins.

Something new has been added to the Bowling League this week! As an added incentive for all bowlers a weekly prizwill be given for a Hidden Scor which is changed each week. Terry Tooley won the first weekly prize by bowling a 127. You might be the lucky wir ner next week - good luck ? good bowling- More news, views and comments next week!

### "Cheaper By The Dozen" To Be Produced Here

Clubs in the school are now under way and the Drama Club is no exception. On Monday, the group elected officers for the year and decided at their meeting to have their weekly club

day at Monday noon hour.

Director this year is Mr. Desmond Loan with Mr. I. B. Mc-Cuaig looking after stage directions. The stage crew will be separate this year from Drama

Elected officers are: President Dot Carston; vice-president, Bonnie Wilson; secretary, Audrey Henley; treasurer, Patricia Boyd By the look of the elec-tion of officers, it seems that the club consists of "Girls Only" although that is not the case. Several boys have made an appearance but we would like a few more senior boys to stick their noses in on meetings.

We would like very much to present "Chcaper by the Doz-en" this year and if everyone goes about it as enthusiastically won't you??

The Queen Elizabeth Islands. lying north of the great eastwest passage and belonging to Canada are the most northerly lands in North America.

# Horficultural Society

The Horticultural Society held its November meeting in the Anglican Parish Hall on Friday, November 15.

Highlight of the evening was a showing of the colored slides taken by Mr. Wm. Snow. There were many beautiful scenes of Brent Mt., Vancouver harbour and the gardens at Little Mountain. Close-up pictures of flowers in Mr. Snow's garden and general views were also enjoy-

Mr. N. May gave his timely topics for November saying that orders for nursery stock should be sent in early to ensure delivery of varieties wanted.

In the parlour show the winners were: class 1, potted 'mum D. Tait. Class 2, arrangement of fruit, 1st, Mrs. A. Inch, 2nd, D. Tait. Class 3, collection of pressed grasses mounted, 1st Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2nd, D. Tait. as they did for "Dear Ruth" last | The third class was a special year, it's sure to be a big suc- one and prizes were given. The cess. Come and support Drama first prize was a large cut-leaf Philodendron and the second prize was an aluminum plant.

The December meeting will be held on December 20 and will have Christmas decorations as the parlour show. There will also be an activity part to the program when members will make Christmas decorations suitable for trays or table markers. To round out the evening there will be a showing of colored slider taken last spring at the Victoria Gardon Festival and also of local wild flowers

Tea is always an enjoyable ending to the horticulture meetings and this month was served by Mrs. K. B. Thompsen and Mr. W. Ward. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in gardening to come to the meetings. Anyone wishing to hear talks on any special line of gardening can make their wish known to the programme committee of Don McLachian and Dave McIntosh and they will do their best to get a speaker on the subject. Fees for the year are one dollar and a lot of entertainment can be had during the year for that dollar, also a lot of interesting information. Come for a visit and we hope you will join.

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# Our Trip To The World Jamboree

This past summer Don Mc-Arthur and John and David Woolliams enough to represent Summerland at the World Scout Jamboree in England and the foljaunt was prepared by David Woolliams.

Scouts who attended the Jam- very large shopping centre in works and numerous flares boree from 82 countries from camp — there were seven all over the world. The Jam banks, a post office, a laundry, borce was situated in a very camera shops book stores, Scout beautiful park at Sutton Cold- shops that sold everything from field, just north of Birmingham, sleeping bags to souvenirs, and 2400 acres. The 15000 Scout play tents, an Industrial exhiten's occupied 750 acres of the bition, a theatre for different park. We were away a month, countries to put on shows or

15 days. It was a wonderful ex- large outdoor arena. perience for us all. We met

Britain, Switzerland, Australia, and were fortunate many other places: About the Birmingham and Sutton Coldonly countries missing were field. One evening the RCMP reussia and her satellites. Many performed their famous musical of the Scouts couldn't speak ride there. On the final day lowing report of their overseas English. Those who had taken Lady Baden Powell closed the French in school got some prac-We were three of the 35,000 French Scouts. There was a with rockets and very loud fire-The total area of the park is many others We also had dis-The Jamboree took up about typical ceremonies, and a very

The Duke of Gloucester, pres-

Scouts from Japan, India, Great ident of the Boy Scouts Asso-Jamaica, Sweden, ciation, opened the camp in this arena in front of all the Scouts and thousands of people from camp. After she had closed it traced the Scout Emblem.

> The Queen and Prince Phillip came to see us one day. We were fortunate enough to have her drive right past our camp. About 100,000 visitors came inside the gates that day to see them and there were at least another 100,000 outside the gates. On the same day the British Air Scouts put on a Glider Display. Two Gliders were towed at quite a high altitude and then released. They performed graceful loops and various feats before landing in the arena con-

For about four days before the Jamboree and about a week after we were billeted near Guildford, Surrey. As we were only thirty miles from London, we were able to take the train into this great old city and see some of the well known sights. We visited Kew Gardens, the Brit-ish Museum, Madame Tussaud's and the Chamber of Horrors. We saw the changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace, Number 10 Downing Street. Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus. We visited Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, passed by Scotland Yard, and saw many other interesting sights.

One day 40 of us were driven by bus to Brighton, were given supper at Chichester, visited their lovely Cathedral and an ancient Cheese Market. Later on we stopped at Arundel Castle, the home of the Duke of Norfolk. Another day, John and David journeyed to Windsor castle and watched the swans on the Thames. Don visited Bournmouth and Christchurch on the south coast. He also saw Brownsea Island, nearby, where Lord Baden Powell held first Scout Camp in 1907.

The plane trip was a thrilling experience. The trip each way took about 20 hours, including an hour's stop at both Edmonton and Goose Bay, Labrador. We were especially fortunate to have perfect weather right across Canada. We saw clearly Vancouver and the nearby coast, the Okanagan Valley right down to the border, the Columbia Icefields in the Rockies, Edmonton and the Prairies, also the vast unbelievable maze of lakes of northern Canada. There was a colorful sunset on Hudson's Bay. Two hours later while in mid-Atlantic, we watched the sun rise. The pilot was kind enough to take us over London before landing which is not generally done. We had a marvellous view of all London as we descended to London Airport.

We found England an extremely friendly country. Everyone was so kind and each one seemed to want to help us in every way possible. John and David were billeted with a very charming couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, on a farm near Guildford. and Don was with another fine family, Mr. and Mrs. Reading nearby. We are very much in debt to all the people in Eng-land who helped us to have such a wonderful time.

By DOT CARSTON

Last Teen Town meeting was held at Marney Bleasdale's home

on November 17. Mayor Ruby presided over the meeting. She reported that she had placed the wreath on the Conotaph. No treasurers report.

Door charge was discussed and suggested that it be watched more carefully. Ed Menu will look after this. Teen Town Council will at-

tend the next P-TA meeting. Gail Penney is getting nominatons for a now Council member.

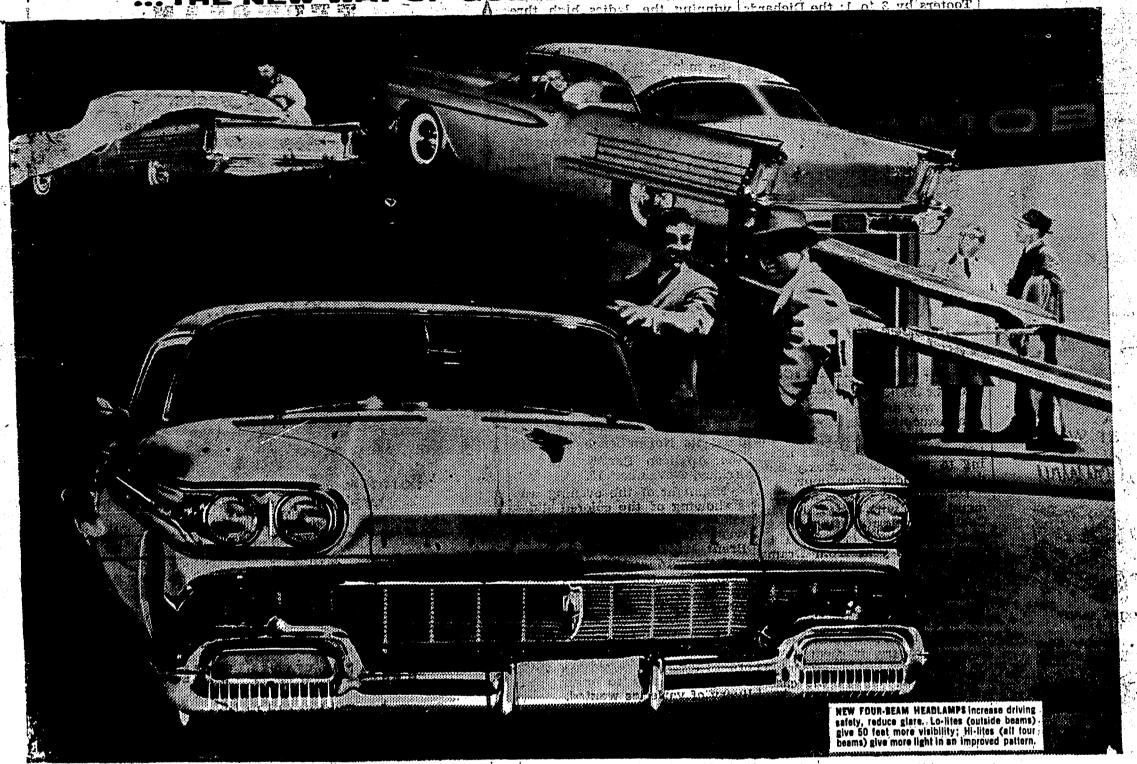
on November 30 in the IOOF Hall after a day of tagging for the March of Dimes. It was suggested we go carol-

ling to raise money for the

The next dance will be held

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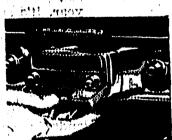
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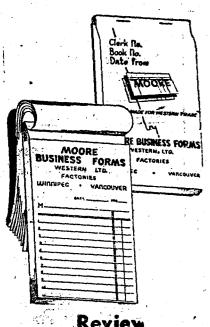
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The regular meeting of the 'P-TA was held in the high school library on October & with Mrs. V. Parker the new president, in the chair. She announced the new executive for the coming year which are as follows: Mrs. V. Parker, president; D. Loan, vice-president; Mrs. D. Turnbull, freasurer, I



McCuaig, treasurer, R Chalm ers, program: Mrs. w. Ross membership, Mrs. J. Sheeley, publicity; W. Schwab, education and Mrs. C. Adams, social.

It was decided to hold a rummage sale in aid of the school piano fund and letters were to be sent home by the students. It was recommended that the Resolutions committee consider four resolutions and pass them on to the P-TA convention committee.

Ruby Gronlund, Teen Town mayor, asked for sponsorship from the P-TA for Teen Town which was shelved for further discussion.

Three members of the high school Kéy Club, Dale Gunnarson. Mayne McCutcheon and Victor Uegama, spoke on various aspects of the club.

Mr. Chalmers introduced Mrs. W. Bonin, who spoke ETTAON W. Bonin, who reported on the Border Conierence held in Penticton October 18 and 19. The theme of the conference was "Citizens in the Making." P-TA members from as far north as Kamloops and many towns across the border were in attendance.

Meeting was adjourned to the home economics room for coffee.



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### Readers' Forum

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

The Editor,

Summerland Review.

The recent financial campaign held by the Summerland Association for Handicapped Children, has been a success. We felt that your readers would be interested in learning that over 175 individual ordonors assisted in making this school possible.

The school has been in op eration since the 15th September, with five students in attendance, and a sixth having started just a week ago. The teachers report distinct progress has been noted in the social attitude of these children. This fact is most encoraging to both the teachers and the Association.

With careful planning, the Association expects the school to operate until the end of June. with the financial assistance so generously given by the residents of Summerland, and aided by the school grant. We wish to take this opportunity in-thanking each of the donors for their generous donations to this worthwhile social endeavour.

T. H. Anstey, President, Summerland Association for Handicapped Children.

Yours very truly,

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George Stoll,

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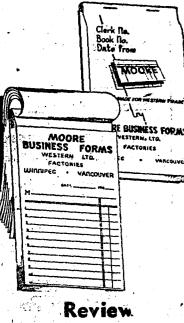


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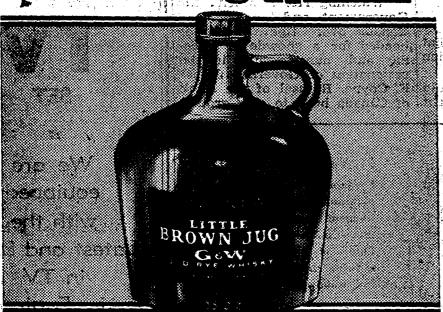
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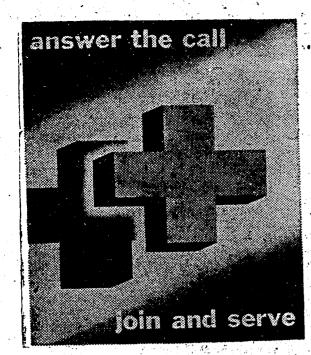
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This week Summerland High School students are playing host to four "good will ambassadors" from our neighbour to the south, the United States of America, Kathy Bibson, Ricky Richter, Bonnie Stoker, and Don Weller are visiting Summerland High from their High School in Twisp, Oregon.

Going from Summerland on the exchange of students were Leonard Burdon, Phyllis Fabbi, Ruth Gronlund and Ted Hannah.

The exchange of goodwill ambassadors took place at the International Border on Sunday afcases and were on their way to worth more than ours-"

discuss academic and extra- record of 1956-57 performance curricular activities in place of world affairs.

The exchange was arranged of special interest. by the two Principal's of the High Schools involved, Mr. Macleod was approached by members of the local Kiwanis Club who have promoted the idea throughout the Valley. Mr. Macleod, in turn, wrote to the Principal of Twisp High School.

The students will attend classes throughout the week be made available for the commencement of a playground. and also attend various extracurricular activities in the school. They spoke to the Assembly on Monday morning and gave an enlightening view of the exchange.

"One outstanding thing about ternoon. They were carrying visiting Canada," said Don, "is school books instead of brief the fact that your dollar is

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# **Observations - - from 645**

By Frank C. Christian, M.P.

for Trout Creek Point. The lat-The Government today is est scheme for this development will no doubt be menconcerned over unemployment. tioned by the chairman of the It now stands at about onedomestic water at the ratepayquarter of a million and it is predicted that this Winter, unemployment could hit a figure The switching station has of three-quarters of a million. been extended so that it has a The problem must be faced capacity that should cover Sumwith confidence. My opinion is merland for many years to that Members of Parliament come and new delay tripped should not be prophets of doom, switches have been installed spreading alarm and despondenwhich are much more sensitive cy about the state of our nathan the previous system so tional economy. However, as that outages can be localized. Street lighting has been instalcriticism is the essence of our system; they should always be led on Giants' Head Road and free to discuss the Government's in the Trout Creek area. Minor policy on unemployment. As extensions have taken place in Canadians, irrespective of Parother parts. The electric light ty, Members of Parliament system is in very good condition, athough overloads are assist the Government by sugshowing up in the Trout Creek gesting ways and means of solving the difficult problem of

**Annual Ratepayers** 

ers' meeting.

Electricity-

area.

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Summerland is developing a

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Orchard Park in 1958 should be

About 1955 the Council ac-

quired 400 feet of lake frontage

between Mr. Plunketts and the

Evans property in lower town.

Roughly \$250 per year has been

spent on fill for this location and

it is hoped that in 1958 the fill

can be levelled, rip-rapped along

the lakeside, and sufficient land

The use of the Thornber prop-

erty has also been acquired so

that with the Rotary beach, the

playground, and provision on

the Thornber property for vari-

ous necessary accessories, a

desirable recreational area can

Since 1954 considerable pro-

gress has been made in road

construction. The most import-

ant item was the relocation and construction of Highway No. 97

through the distrct. This neces-

sitated various changes but in

general the district benefitted

greatly from this construction.

Two immediate results were the

blacktopping of the old high-

way 97 through lower town and

up the Peach Orchard and the

blacktopping of Rosedale and

Giants' Head Road from the

Legion Hall corner to the top

Blacktopping has slowed down

due to the fact that the easiest oads to blacktop had already

been done and those that needed blacktopping required con-

siderable preparatory work. This has necessitated two large

pieces of equipment, namely, a compressor and the Michigan Loader, The latter item considerably cut into fnances for

1957. However, as a general policy roads are being rebuilt and blacktopped. Possibilities of expansion of thisprogram will

be discussed at the ratepapers

A high percentage of Muni-

cipal levies each year go into the maintenance of schools and

municpal education costs are

being very seriously reviewed this year by the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. In the period under review Trout Creek School has been

built and an extension made to the Junior-Senior High School.

I am sure many ratepayers will want to come to the annual meeting and hear first hand of the activities of the school board

during the past year. This board is handling a difficult job very

The creation of the position General Superintendent in charge of irrigation, domestic

General Superintendent-

of the Sandhill.

meeting.

Schools-

be developed.

Roads-

continued from front page

held regarding the possibilities

of developing a water system

unemployment. October 21st, 1957. I mentioned and I quote:

"That we are able to produce ample goods in Canada but unfortunately many Canadians cannot get the goods and services they require, This situation exists under the tight money policy. It is not reasonable. therefore, to put the finest financial minds in Canada to work on the problem in order will benefit all Canadian

money policy, the operations of the Bank of Canada, its relationship to the Government, its duties, the extent of statutory deposits the chartered banks must make with the central bank, the matter of credit and whether it should be eased and other aspects of our financial system Such financial experts might find that the Bank of Canada should be re-organized or improvements made. In any event, the financial system of this country would appear to be in need of reviewing. We know that tremendous strides are being made today in the realm of scientific achievement. Many should rise above politics and people are of the opinion that our financial system is archaic and in need of an overhaul. Let us remember that progress is made in government by being In the House of Commons on eternally vigilant to the needs of the day. The Government is responsible to the House of Commons for every aspect of its administration of public affairs.

> It sinteresting to note the article in the Toronto Telegram of date November 11, 1957 and I quote:

"Widening rift between the Government and the Bank of Canada over tight money is to bring about a solution that headed for a showdown Tuesday and may result in the resignation of Governor James The experts, I think, should E. Coyne. Refusal of the Bank study and consider the tight of Canada head to give ground

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may force his resignaton" Such rift, however, has been denied by the Minister of Fin-

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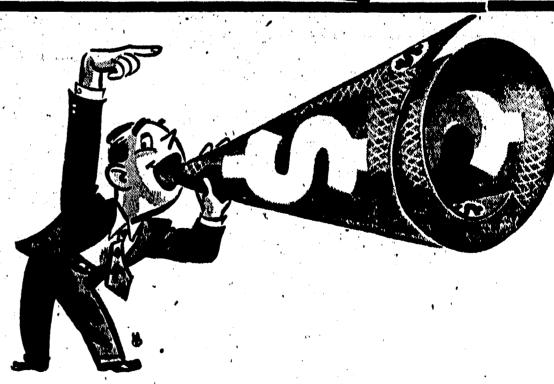
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water, roads, and electric light has worked extremely well. Fire Department— Summerland is served by volunteer fire department of whom wo all can be justly proud. The sacrifice of this group for the welfare of the community is outstanding. The policy of supplying a small amount of new equipment each year is gradually getting the department in good shape.

General -There are numerous other items that could be discussed if space an dtime permitted. How-ever, I will list them here and enquiries may be made about them at the ratepayers meeting. Senior Citizens Housing

Health Centre and Lbrary Bldg Tennis Courts

Office Equipment Drainage at Trout Creek Point Hospital Capital Money.

> Yours truly, . F. E. Atkinson, Reeve.

# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

I know my troubles are my own and no one gives two hoots about my troubles - everyone having more than enough of their own, but just for the record the old flu bug is still running amok in the Review plant and this columnist still feels like something the cat dragged in - so, the mood is sour this

Speaking of cats, I got a kick out of the report of one of my spies. Seems the talk had swung around to the Review and one of the party commented, "this column is alright, but I'm getting a little tired of reading about cats and dogs." And it's months since I mentioned cat or dog.

And that report came in just at the time I was thinking about writing another cat and dog column - now, after that comment, I can't tell you about the friendship that has sprung up between the dog, Pal, and Peter, the tom.

Honest, if one goes out the other wants out. They coil down together in front of the fireplace and every so often Peter will stretch up his two front paws and gently pull pal's head down. The only time they fall out is when Pal gets jealous of Peter up on my knee.

Pal has ambitons to be a lap dog — but unless this columnist starts dieting there won't be any lap for dogs, cats or pretty blondes to sit on. Amazing the way I've put on weight this last few weeks. It isn't the amount I'm eating, for sure, and it isn't for lack of exercise, but the poundage keeps going up and up. Bathroom scales, surely they must be haywire, registered a soggy 209 pounds of avoirdupois being carried around. by yours truly.

So, now we have a United States expert saying that the Russians can pin point a target as far away as Houston, Texas. And on the other side we have the United States military Brass claiming they have the edge. It is all a bewildering fog of propaganda. The man in the street doesn't know what to believe. My guess is that the Russians are hewiny closer to the truth on this ICMB and retalitatory capacity than is the United

Looks to me as if the U.S. is still ready to sacrifice its allies in the event of a showdown.

Russian missile bases in East Germany can blanket the British Isles and for that matter the Russians don't need any intermediate range missiles to do the trick, they could just put submarines on the job to fire 200 mile range rockets with atomic warheads and puffl goes the British Isle and about 48 million

My belief is that the Mr. Dulles and the United States war party will keep going to the brink until they are convinced that the Russians really have the ICBM in quantity and then, once the United States wakes up to the fact that war can be carried right into the U.S. then, unless the apple cart is upset in the interim, they'll start trying in real earnestness to solve the riddle of peaceful co-existence.

Having spoken weightily (all 209 pounds) on the international situation it seems only reasonable to lower my sights to the national, provincial and municipal field.

It seems that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker recognizes that his handling of the unemployment situation this winter, will in all likelihood, spell victory or defeat for the Conservatives in the almost for sure 1958 elections.

Making money available for housing loans, easing up on the tight money policy will help but the Conservatives will have to do more than that to keepthe ball rolling. Incidentally no one can complain that in Frank Christian the Okanagan-Boundary has a silent member.

I notice Premier Bennet is asking for huge chunks of money from the National government. Good luck to him, but it is just as well to bear in mind that regardless of how many dollars Premier Bennett gets for B.C. each and every dollar is a tax dollar - read the editorial in this issue if you want the bitter truth about tax dollars.

With the Sommers case coming up in court it is not for us to comment. But I think the CCF has something when they ask that the Attorney General and the Minister of Highways be given the gate. Both men, Bonner and Gaglardi, have, in my opinion, done more hurt to the Social Credit party than all the oppostion groups put together.

Municipal affairs are quiet, bespeaking good adminstration - I've a hunch that Reeve Atkinson, Councillors Eric Tait and Francis Steuart will seek re-election.

On general principles I don't like acclamations - but I've got a hunch there's going to be some.

This air age — Nick Solly and Jerry Halquist left this a.m. (Wednesday) for Washington state. Kiwanis Convention they flew down in Nick Solly's plane. Wonder how long it wil be before we're trading our jalopies in for aircraft?

# **Nearly One Fourth of Population** Required Hospitalization in Year

Summerland's Japanese-Canadians delghted the hearts of the Summerland hospital Board and staff recently with a substantial gift of fruit and vegetables. This was reported at the

November board meeting. Hospital administrator J. E. O'Mahoney also reported that of the 950 Summerland 'residents requiring hospitalization during the past year 62 per cent were admitted to the Summerland hospital.

Appreciation for the efforts of the Municipal Council and the X-ray room.

works department in enlarging the parking lot at the Hospital was expressed by the board.

"At least that is one problem which we will not be faced with for a long time, if ever 'again," commented board chairman Les Rumball, "there is now parking space to spare."

The board also discussed purchase of a portable X-ray machine which would enable bedbound patients to be X-rayed without having to journey to



"Sure I'll come back . . . I'm just going to place my order for Canada Savings Bonds.

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The above picture was taken last Sunday at the Kiwanis International Peace Marker at the Canada-USA Border when the two countries exchanged goodwill ambassadors in the persons of High School students. The reason for the exchange is to familiarize the students with each others countries. The Kiwanis, who sponsored the exchange, report that it was a definite success. Pictured from left to right: American students from Twisp, Washington, Ricky Richter, Don Weller, Kathy Gibson, Bonnie Stokes, President of the Twisp Kiwanis, Glen Kittrell, President of Summerland Kiwanis, Doug Campbell and Canadian students from Summerland, Phyllis Fabbi, Ruth Gronlund, Ted Hannah and Leonard Burdon.

# Impressive Last Rites As Late Dr. F. W. Andrew Laid To Rest

St. Stephen's Anglican Church was filled to overflowing and a still larger number gathered at the graveside to pay their last respects today, Wednesday, November 27, to Dr. F. W. Andrew. who, at the age of 78, died in Summerland Hospital of a heart attack last Sunday morning.

Military rights were accorded by Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion which officiated at the graveside service.

Dr. Andrew came to British Columbia in 1908 with the late McGregor and one of the pallbearers today was Dr. Mc-Gregor's son, Dr. H. B. Mc-Gregor of Penticton.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. H. B. Munn, Summerland; Dr. W. H. White, Dr. H. B. McGregor, Penticton; Summerland's Reeve, F. E. Atkinson and E. R. Butler, Summerlan, and Dr. W. J. Knox of Kelowna, Pallbearers were Harvey Wilson, Gordon Beggs, J. R Butler, George Clark, Fred Gale and J. McLachlan.

Dr. Andrew established a practice in Summerland after a few months, in Kelowna and from then closely identified himself with the community.

In 1941 he was chosen Summerland's Good Citizen. The community's health was his paramount consideration during his years of practice, but he also found time to participate actively in many community undertakings.

He inspired the establishment of Summerland's first hospital and inaugurated a health program in Summerland Schools which anticipated the work of the existing Okanagan health

In 1920 he received a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and attended many of the conventions.

ACTIVE CIVIC LIFE Some of the honors which were his include past president of the local board of trade; secretary Summerland Telephone Co., a pioneer enterprise which amalgamated with the Okanagan Telephone Co.; president of Summerland Golf Club which ho helped to start: life memher of Summerland Lodge No. 56, AF and AM; member of Penticton Chapter Royal Arch Masons: a member of the Scottish Rife, 32 degrees.

Dr. Andrew was also largely responsible for establishment of the Summerland Community Scholarship, the first rural rebolarship in the province and were a valued member of the Alumni,

TYO WINE the honorary prostfont of Summortand harant Canadian Red ross Coninty and a life member of the St. John Ambulance Association

Since retiring Dr. Andrew continued on back name

# **EDITORIAL** His Life Was Full

For the second time within a year Summerland mourns the loss of one of its medical fraternity, Dr. F. W. Andrews, who died last Sunday at the age of 78.

His was a rich life, a life dedicated to humanity and beyond his calling as a physician and surgeon, he gave unstintingly to the community in which he lived. Dr. Andrew was a mannof catholic tastes and

interests. A brilliant student himself, he kepf his interest in education as witness his efforts which resulted in the establishment of the Summerland Community Scholarship, the first rural scholarship set up in B.C.

In his heyday Dr. Andrew found time to take active interest in Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Association work. He was at one time president of the Summerland Board of Trade and he also found time to head the Summerland Golf club.

But throughout his multifarious activities his first and major concern was for the well-being of the people he served through many, many years.

Summerland's hospital stands as monument to his endeavours as it was mainly through his energetic advocacy that Summerland's first, hospital was estab-

Yes, Dr. Andrew lived a rich life and even in retirement he refused to vegetate, and wrote two books and numerous historical pamphlets and articles dealing with this district.

Summerland today rightly mourns his passingbut it is comforting to remember that the good doctor had exceeded the prophet's span of three score years and ten, and that also it is given to only a few to have lived a life so full, so rich and so devoted to the service of mankind.

Dr. Andrew will surely REST IN PEACE.

# Second High School Open House Carnival Another Big Success

Well over a thousand people | 000 SHS money. roamed the halls of Summerland High School last Friday night to make the Open House Carnival a highly profitable event from everyones point of view. Those attending profited by having a chance to see the work done at the High School as well as have a good evenings entertainment for the entire family. The students council and the band profited to the tune of raising around \$550 which will be used throughout the year to aid in various student undertakings.

The idea of purchasing 'funny money' again proved to be a popular one and the money sellers were busy all night changing Canadian dollars for \$100,- hamper, Mrs. Violet Barnes.

The variety show in the gymnasium complete with singers, instrumental ensembles, skits and a gymnastio display played to three good houses and the games of skill in the auditorium were kept busy up to the last. The many booths put up by the various classes were well patronized and the large number of visitors were impressed with the various school departments which were open.

Names of the winners of the various draws were: Guess the weight of the oake. Ewart Woolliams; Guess the weight of the turkey, Tom Milne; Raffle on the puppy, Sidney Flebbe; Food

# Summerland Over Top In **Blood Drive**

Summerland went over the top in the annual blood drive. contributing 315 pints, against a quota of 300.

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the Kiwanis Blood donor committee, expressed warm satisfaction at the result and, on behalf of Summerland Kiwanis Club which sponsors the Red Cross Blood Clinic, expressed his thanks to the donors.

The result was all the more pleasing to all concerned because of the low level of the blood bank in Vancouver.

# Storm Drain Plan \$950

Establishment of a permanent bench mark and a complete plan for storm drains to serve West Summerland can be had for the sum of \$950.

The consultant engineerng firm of Stanley, Grimble and Roblin of Edmonton submitted this estimate to Municipal Council Tuesday.

The estimate was tabled for consideration by the 1958

# Early Start On Health Centre Hoped for Here

Work on Summerland's Health Centre and Library building will be started in January of next year if efforts of Municipal Councillor Norman Holmes are successful.

Councillor Helmes, municipal health representative, has called a meeting for Monday, December 2 at which all facets of the plan are expected to be threshed out Representatives of various organizations have been invited to attend this important meeting.

The community building will be constructed on property adjoining Summerland's Memorial Park. Architects Roy Meikleichn

and Associates of Penticton are now working on the plans.

# **Police Costs Up** for 1958

Everything is going up, and police costs are no exception. Summerland Municipal Council was informed Tuesday that 1958 policing costs would amount to \$3,411 as against \$3,139 for the same policing as this year.

# **Annual Family** Night, Nov. 29

It's the annual Family Night at the Youth Centre on Friday. Meatballs and spaghetti adults all you can eat for 60 cents; children all they can eat for only 40 cents. And a whirlwind program of entertainment thrown in. Scout World Jamboree films,

magician, music etc. All this on Friday night, No-

vember 29, sponsored by the Youth Centre Association. It starts at 6 p.m.

# 25 Signature Petition Asks Road Reforms

Ken Blagborne, works superintendent, will investigate the condition of the junction of Station Road and Prairie Valley Road and report to counil. The investigation followed upon presentation of a 25 signature petition asking that the road be surfaced and the ditch tiled.

# Editorial

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1957 NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

# A Time For Appreciation

We don't know what the Royal Commission will have to say about it eventually, but we think at this time that growers will be very thankful that they have maintained their central selling agency.

This is, insofar as apples are concerned, a year of abundance, in fact a year of overabundance.

Distress selling of apples from Washington state has reacted unfavorably on prices, but, thanks to orderly marketing as practised by the Okanagan fruit grower, there has been no dumping of British Columbia firuit.

It is at such times that the value of central selling is clearly demonstrated.

Human nature being what it is, the producer is apt to panic when he sees the prospect of a glutted market and he is inclined to unload at panic prices.

Thanks however to the system of orderly for other sizes and grades are marketing as devised by the Okanagan fruit grower this tendency of the individual to panis is curbed, at least, although the individual may panic his panic is not allowed to depress an already depressed market into utter chaos.

The law of economics inexorably adjusts prices according to supply and demand and it is to be expected that when supply exceeds demand, especially of perishable produce, that prices will plummet. Apple growers here in the Okanagan can console themselves with the knowledge that although prices are lower than expected, they are high in comparison to what they would have been if the one desk selling plan had not been in existence or, having been in existence, it had been destroyed by those who cannot see beyond the ends of their no-

# Hidden Sales Tax

Have you bought a new car lately? Let's say your husband paid \$2800 for a new automobile. How much is he paying in taxes on the actual price of the car? Enough to pay for your two weeks' vacation twice over. Saes tax on the car would be \$170, and excise tax about \$280. Approximate total: \$450.

Each year, Canadians make out their income taxes, mutter briefly over how much tax they pay on their salary, and promptly forget taxes until next year. Few people realize they pay staggering taxes every time they buy anything from shees to toothpaste, and from diapers to diaper pins. There is a customs tax, excise tax, sales tax, and luxury tax, which makes Canada one of the world's highest taxed nations.

These hidden taxes are so well hidden that most Canadians don't realize they are paying them. For instance, if you smoke a

packet of cigarettes a day, you are paying \$62.50 in tax to the federal government or 17c on each package.

On a \$350 electric range, the excise tax is \$70. The sales tax is another \$17. This means that when you pay \$350 for a stove, almost \$90 is in tax — a tax most Canadians don't know exists.

Goods could be sold, and should be sold with a price tag that shows clearly the actual cost of the product, and the amount of tax. The sales tax alone on a pound of coffee or tea is 6c; a pair of \$15 shoes carries 95c tax: a \$15 dress, 97c and a \$500 chesterfield costs the buyer \$20 in sales tax.

The mament we are born and pinned into diapers, both pins and diapers carry an unceen sales tax, and last year the government pocketed roughly \$1 milion on the hidden sales tax on coffins.

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By Wally Smith

BAD NEWS

We are getting a lot of bao news about the apple market these days, and if it gets any worse many of us are going to lose our shirts. It is very depressing to read the market reports from the state of Washington where large size extra fancy Delicious are being offered for \$2.00 a box, and prices correspondingly low.

It's no exaggeration to say the Washington apple market is in a shambles, and it is having a depressing effect on prices of British Columbia fruit.

It looks like the old story of nature in a generous mood yielding a crop so bountiful that it embarasses the producer, throws his packing and storage program into confusion and generally louses up the whole deal. Apples are being sold in Washington at sacrifice prices just to get them out of the way. Worse than that; apples are being shipped without making a sale. The shipper sends them oft with a hope and a prayer that a buyer may be found somewhere in the general direction of where the carload is headed. so it goes with our American neighbors.

In that kind of a deal everybody benefits except the man who grows the fruit. PEARS TOO

What makes the bad apple Merning news even harder to take is that it comes along shortly after we were given the bad news about pears. 'Anjous were culled heavily in this district because of bitter pit, and Bartletts ran into a lot of trouble because of local maturity most of it in the growers' risk

picked before the deadline date. Other years growers' risk pears came through in good shape, but this year they are a king size headache and losses are heavy. They won't tell us just how bad is the news about the pear deal, but we don't know whether anybody knows for sure or whether they are afraid of throwing us into

category, but some in fruit

### shock. MANY REASONS

A combination of factors have operated this year to bring about conditions now existin in the apple market. It's a big crop, the biggest in years in Washington and in other apple growing areas in the United States. In Washington there are an unusually large number of large size Delicious for which there is a limited market. On top of that a lot of Common Delicious are over-mature.

This was not a good year for coloring Delicious, and in many orchards the fruit was left tos long on the trees in the hope of getting more color. Some of them got it, but the fruit also got over-ripe and now this stuff is spoiling in the boxes, with the growers trying to salvage what they can at give-away prices.

LESSON LEARNED

One good thing should come of this year's debacle in Wash ington. It should convince many growers that it's time to put the axe to those old Common Delicious 'trees. If there was any doubt before about their economic value there should be no misunderstanding now.

We hadn't much local maturity here, but we did have a lot of cee grade, and that's bad. PIE IN SKY

A couple of economists said recently that agriculture would make a slow upturn and again reach a high income peak about 20 years from now. As far as a lot of us are concerned, that's pie in the sky.

### Library Books In Big Demand

October's circulation of Summerland Library was 2332 books. Of these 474 being non fiction, 529 juvenile.

New books in the Library are "The Stars Make Room" by Nancy Jones — an eventful story of Manse Life. "The Braintickers" by Burnett is a book about the book publishing business. "Lootville by Freedman, "Through 'a Glass Darkly", Kathleen Norris' latest novel. 'Sandy Was a Soldier's Boy" by Walker. Of the non fiction books "A Traveller in Rome" by the well known writer H. V. Morton is proving very popular; also "Any Number Can Play" by Christian Fadiman.

For camera enthusiasts, Cruik-"Hunting with the shank's Camera,"

There are also many others and a wonderful selection of new books for children of all

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### Summerland United Church

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11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.30 p.m. — Evening Service

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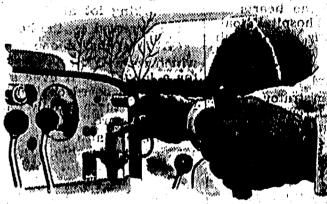
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# Observations -- from 645

By Frank C. Christian, M.P.

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for a review of Canada's finan-

Here in Ottawa we hear told hardships on the lower paid daily about a possible early election. I note how many Members of Parliament spend so much or their time trying to improve their chances of re-election and also in the House they are engaged in building up their own political stock, and fighting for political power. Many Members give long speeches complaining of ecnoomic conditions in the country and yet very few of them ever suggest to the Government the steps to be taken to make Canada a healthier and stronger nation. Actually, elections should not concern us too much - except, perhaps, that the last Federal Election cost the people of Canada about \$6,991,822.00. We should be mindful of the fact that we are in Ottawa to do a job and, accordingly, we should represent our constituents to the best of our ability and help them one and all, irrespective of their politica affiliations.

Today in the House of Commons the people of Canada are getting legislation for which the yhave been clamouring for a long time but the impression I get is that there is still a big task ahead for all, of us.

I find that our working people believe that the tight money policy has brought un-

# Promenade

by E.R.H.

On Monday, Nov. 25 the executive of the Summerland Pairs and Squares met to make further plans for the winter dancing season. It is thought that we may have to make some changes and as the whole outline of new plans would take too much space here, we would urge all interested dancers to attend the Thursday night class in the High School Auditorium for further information on fin-ances, facilities fo rdancing etc. The President will be asking for your suggestions and preferences on future plans. Try and make it a point to attend, even if you are not presently attending classes, as the points discussed will be of interest to all dancers.

With two dances in the area this weekend, dancers will have a choice of going to Penticton or Peachland. In Penticton Bob McMoreland will be in charge, while in Peachland Ray Fredrickson will handle the program,

### NATURE'S WATERWORKS

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Whether I can be of service base metal mines that have to my constituents depends closed down. The Britannia upon their writing to me and ac-Mine is having great difficulty quainting me fully with their operating and closure threatens, problems. No postage is required The Government must protect on letters addressed - Frank these industries. What can be C. Christian, M.P., Box 117, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. May I be of service to you, no cover Overseas markets and matter how small the problem





ing highlights taken from the main picture - the B of M's Annual Report for this year.

## SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE BOFM'S ANNUAL REPORT ON ITS 140 MANNIVERSARY

PREVIEW

With the focus being largely on future events, facts and figures such as these form the solid framework on which the promise of the future is based. In the years to come - as it has done since 1817 — the B of M

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## Teen Town News

by Dot Carston

Teen Town is planning a big dance this Saturday night in the IOOF Hall. Membership

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cards, will be available to the public and it is hoped that all you Teeners will support your local Teen Town by buying a card. You will find that as the year goes on you're bound to save money by getting it now.

Teen Town members wll also be canvassing on Saturday for the March of Dimes. They have undertaken to do this each year and have always been successful in their drive. Won't you help them help the Crippled Children? .

Short and sweet this week but please don't forget the March of Dimes and the Dance this Saturday, November 30, in the IOOF Hall beginning at 9:00 sharp. Good music and we hope a good crowd.

# Comings & Goings

Mr. Howard De Witt together | Summerland with Margaret Graham, Helen Miller, June Uchida and Marjorie De Witt attended the Free Methodist Conference held in Kamloops last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and Mrs. D. L. Milne have left for a month at Newport Beach California.

Don Skinner was home from Chiliwack for the weekend

Rev and Mrs. J. James and Dr. F. W. Andrew. family attended the Free Methodist Conference in Kamloops last weekend.

wack is visiting his parents in the Cancer Society

Jack Pohlman, RCN, Esquimalt, was visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlman, last weekend.

Visiting his home in Summerland last week was Bob Bramley of the Forestry Dept. Manning Park.

Mr. Bill Andrew of Vancouver is in Summerland to attend the funeral of his father,

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney left for Vancouver Tuesday where she will attend the annual meeting Mr. Mervyl Siegrist of Chill-i of the Canadian Foundation of

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If you make a trip to the notions counter before you Christmas? You guessed it!

ears, forcd before our eyes and iginal ideas. You could use a greet us in nightmares as the Greek key design in bands, or shopping list grows longer and trim the edges with a ball fringe, or sew on row after row of gaily colored rick rack or present for our feminine friends | bias tape. Or outline a cocktail glass in embroidery thread and stud it with rhinestones for bubbles; applique a big lace rose just off centre, or cut out a juicy red apple for a pocket. You can come up with many unusual variations.

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Whip 1 cup cream and blend

and blend in 1 cup sugar. Add

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It was refreshing to see some grown-up looking carrots in the store the other day: They were in bulk, not as pretty as the almost skinless ones in pliofilm bags, but under their rough exterior you could be sure there lurked a vitamin or two. They were clean but, like junior after he's washed up for supper, you could still see there'd been some recent con-tact with Mother Earth.

Somehow they made one think of substantial things like carrot Pudding, a favorite down through the years and so handy to have on hand to warm up for a quick dessert. They keep well, but not as long as real Plum Pudding of course and many of us prefer them with a little added gruit, marachino cherries, peal and a few nuts for Christmas to the richer traditional Christmas puddings.

The sauce recipe included here is exceptionally good and a flavorite with almost every-

one who tries it.

CARROT PUDDING

5 Tablespoons shortening % Cup brown sugar 1 Cup grated carrot

1 Cup grated potato 5 Tablespoons flour

1 Teaspoon soda 14 Teaspoon salt 4 Cup raisins

16 Cup currants W Teaspoon each of cloves and mace (or nutmeg-

W Teaspoon cinnamon % cup rolled oats or dried bread crumbs. Steam three hours.

PUDDING SAUCE Beat 2 egg whites until stiff.

### TAG DAY SATURDAY

Roquest of E. E. Bates for permission for the AOTS to hold a tag day in aid of the Children's Hospital on Saturday, November 30, was approved by council this week.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith will attend a meeting of the Okanagan Municipal Officer's Association to be held in Vernon, Thursday.



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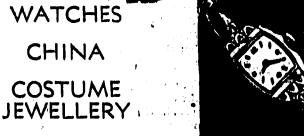
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# Trout Creek P-TA Officers Installed

its monthly meeting in the school on Thursday evening, Nov. 24th with 20 members in attendance.

Mrs. Bowen - Colthurst of Penticton conducted the installation service of the executive members of this new organization as follows:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Powell; president, S. Hodge; vice-president, P. Miller; secretary, Mrs. N Charlton; treasurer, Mrs. G. Halvorson; program chairman, Mrs. Anstey; historian, Mrs. Soberge; hospitality, Mrs. Miltimore; ways and means, Mrs. Penney; social, Mrs. J. May safety, Mr. Sobel; membership, Mrs. Downing; publicity, Mrs. Hackman.

Mr. Hodge reported having contacted the Minister of Highways regarding more adequate signs being placed on the highway to mark the crosswalk at Crawford's store.

Mrs. Morgan presented a

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The Trout Creek P-TA held cheque to the president from the disbanded Peter Pan kindergarten. This money to be used for a piece of equipment for the school.

> A survey to ascertain the number of children to be commencing school at Trout Creek in 1958 is to be made under the chairmanship of Mr. Rabel. A discussion followed concerning the number of grades in one classroom. The majority were in favour of having no more than four grades in the school until more class rooms are pro-

Following the business meet ing the three Scouts who visited the World Jamboree in England this summer, namely John Woolliams, David Woolliams and Ronald McArthur, showed slides and gave a talk on their trip. These were very interesting. Lunch was served by the social committee.

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Start while your youngster is still tiny, and you'll have a sum which will really count when the first college bills arrive. Why not drop into the B of M | red by a white orchid. next time you are passing, and open your child's "Fund for the Future." Jock Johnston, manager of the 1-775 West Summerland, B.C. branch, says any member of his staff will gladly welcome the opportunity of assisting -you in putting this good idea into practice, advt.

Laidlaw & Co. Caret Voe 12 ?



# Hauser-Schindel Vows Taken In Pretty Fall Rites

mums and green fern decorated the Pentecost Church November 10, for the marriage of Emma Schindel to Fred Hauser. Rev Rathjen officiated.

The bride, wore an afternoon length dress of rose with beige streamers. chantilly lace sleeves and transparent sequins and seed pearls Albert Hansen of Vancouver embroidered around the scooped neckline. The flared skirt featured a loose panel of lined lace. Her accessories were lace. Her accessories were a to the bride, to which the close fitting satin hat and gloves groom fittingly replied. and a crystal necklace, a gift of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a white bible which held a spray of feathered white mums cent-

Her only atendant, Mrs. Fredsimilar gown of pretty blue rence Schindel. chantilly lace in sheath style with matching hat and gloves.

Best man was Fred Schindel of Vancouver and ushers were Lawrence Schindel and Earnest Rathgahu.

· Wedding music was played by Arlene Embree and Mrs. Wilbert Hauser sang while the register was being signed.

The bride's parents and the the IOOF Hali which was pret-

Autumn shades of beautifu tily decorated in pink and white streamers and bouquets of mums and ferns.

> The bride's table was centred by a three tiered cake flanked with tall tapered candles and

> Master of Ceremonies, Mr. read several telegrams of congratulations to the couple. Ralph Blewett proposed a toast

Several musical selections were enjoyed by the guests including an instrumental duet by Rev. and Mrs. Rathjen, a solo by Mrs. Allan Gustavson, a duet by Miss Evelyn Schindel and Mrs. Alice Lockhart of Penticton, a piano solo by Arlene Embree Schindel of Vancouevr, wore and a reading by Mrs. Law-

> For going away the bride wore a smart black woollen dress topped with a back coat with turquoise feather hat and accessories. She wore an orchid corsage

> The newly married couple will make their home in Van-

Out of town guests included: Mr and Mrs. Dick Hall and family; Mr. and Mrs. Doug newly-weds received over one Douney; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert hundred guests at a reception in Hauser and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauser; Mr. and Mrs. John Niebel; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauser; Miss Martha Hauser; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hauser; Mrs. Katie Schnieder; Mrs Adam Jothie and Joyce; Mr. Laurence Schindel; Miss Shirley Shram; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kathgabert and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel, all of Vancouver. From Kelowna: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gobel, Mrs. Emma Bismyer and Betty

# Last Rites For Mrs. A. Linteris

Funeral services were held on Saturday for Mrs. Angeline Linteris, 73. a resident of Summerland who died in the Summerland hospital on Thursday.

Born at Saint Giovanni, Province of Udine, Italy, Mrs. Linteris came to Summerland from Vancouver a little more than a year ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Elliot of Edmonton, Mrs. Carl Franceschi of Stavely. Alta., and Mrs. S. Fabbi of West Summerland; two sons, John of Lethbridge and Pete rof Port Kells, B.C.; 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren

Requiem mass was sung in Church of the Holy Child, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Father A Meulenberg. Burial was in Peach Orchard ceme-

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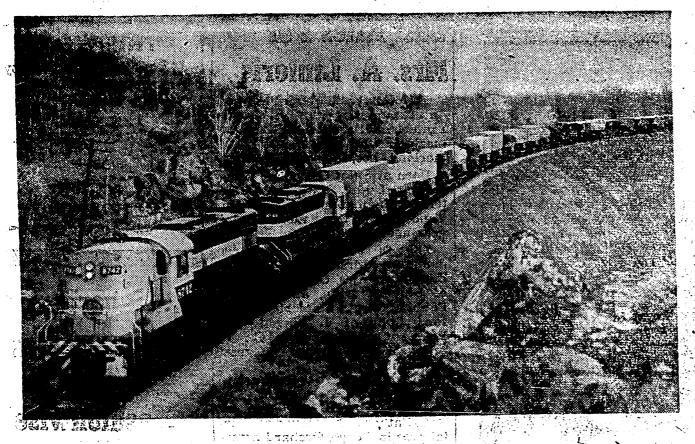
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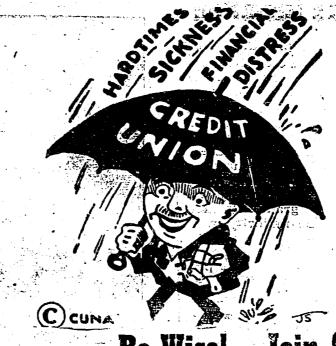
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# FFVWU Seeks **Court Action** Against LB

In a statement issued today, Business Agent A. L. Kanester of the Federation of Fruit and vegetable Workers' Union announced that the F. of FVWU had once again been forced to ask the courts for a writ of pro-hibition against the Labour Relations Board.

"!While the U.S. Senate is busy exposing the Teamsters' Union," Mr. Kanester stated, "the B.C. Labour Relations Board is doing all it can to help the Teamsters destroy a small, independent union."

The statement was supported by Business Agent Murdo Mc-Kenzie, who reported that the latest move of the Teamsters was a series of applications to decertify the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions.

"At the hearing before the Labour Relations Board," said Mr. McKenzie, "Teamster wit-nesses rehashed the stale old charges which had already been discredited in the Supreme Court action which we won. We have been notified by the Board that the hearing was being held to ascertain whether or not the Federation and its locals were trade unions under the terms of the Labour Relations Act. When it became apparent that the Board was proceeding on an entirely different matter we withdrew from the hearing and took steps to obtain a Court order prohibiting the Board from proceeding with the hearing.'

The Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, it was stated, has been forced to take legal action because there is no appeal from the decisions of the Labour Relations Board.

As an outcome of the Supreme Court Action, Teamster officials were instructed to furn over to the FEVWU all their funds and equipment. "The Foundters are now attempling to get around this," Mr. Kanester stated, "by claiming that even though they signed Teamster cards, they were still members of the Federation, and so they should turn the funds

🔪 over to themselves." Mr. Knnester went on to say. "Resolutions passed at a Special Convention of the Federation on November 9, 1957 have clarified the fact that such claims by the Teamsters are, of course, completely ridiculous. It is extremely doubtful if such a claim could stand up in court. The actions of this convention, however, now make it absolutely impossible for any member of r union, hostile or dual to the Federation, to hold Federation membership."

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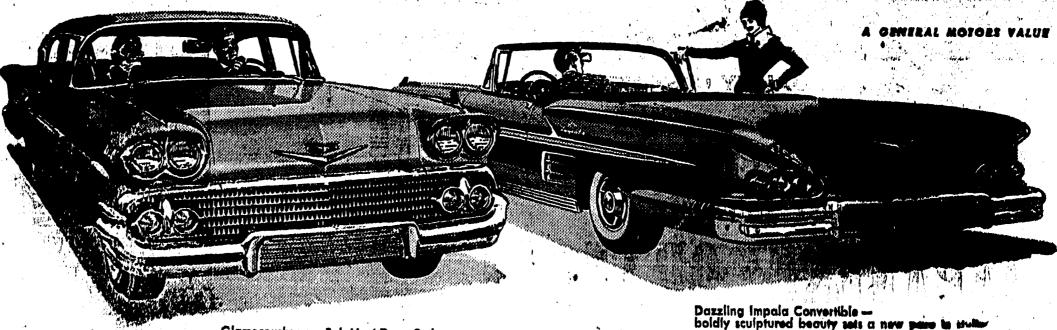
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# Member for Okanagan-Boundary Urges Action on Unemployment

member for Okanagan-Bound- their own, cannot find employary, made the following sug- ment? As you know, Mr. Speakmons regarding the rising unemployment crisis. Mr. Christian's remarks as they appeared in Hansard follow:

"After all, it is the people of this country who are the supreme authority, and they should control the country's monetary policy. When that policy does not work to the satisfaction of the Canadian people then the Social Credit party, the Liberal party, the Conservative party; and even. the CCF party should put their shoulders behind the wheeel and examine our financial institutions to see if they are working for the benefit of the citizens of Canada We cannot assume that any existing condition is working perfectly and in high order. Let us scrutinize our monetary policy and observe it in the future with a watchful eye to see that it meets the needs of the existing situation. "The leader of the CCF party

mentioned that a serious world problem today is under-consumption. We are able to produce ample goods in Canada but unfortunately many Canadians cannot get the goods and services they require. This situation exists under the tight money policy. Is it not reasonable, therefore, to put the finest financial minds in Canada to work on the problem in order to bring about a solution that will benefit all Canadian people.

"I should like to suggest that the federal government initiate an all-Canada work project.

"At the present time the situation is favourable for that project because I believe that on November 25 and November 26 of this year there is to be a meeting between the various officials of the Federal government and the premiers of the various provinces of Canada. I am more particularly concerned at the present time with those men in our country who are in destitute circumstances. What six months, twelve months or competition and currency reeighteen months to help those strictions.

Frank C. Christian, federal men who, through no fault of gestions in the House of Com- er, unemployment is not a good thing for the country. It leads to increased crime. It means a waste of manpower. Not only that, but men who are not working suffer both mentally and physically. 1.1.

I would suggest that the federal government initiate a works project and that men who are in destitute circumstances be given the opportunity to work on roads, to work on parks, to work on bridges and to work wherever they can serve a useful purpose for the country. It might be that when the government gives consideration to this matter it will say that these men who are in destitute cir Summerland cumstances should be paid on sum of money by way of a wage that is slightly in excess of the average amount paid to people who receive unemployment benefit. That would, indeed, be a great step forward, As the House knows, in time of war and national disaster there is peace, when we have in our midst people who are in poor circumstances financially I think the least we could do is to look after our own citizens and give them employment.

Mr. Christian wishes to hear from his constituents as to what suggestions they have to solve or contribute towards the alleviation of unemployment.
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## Well Represented In Scout Ass'n

Summerland's strong participation in Boy Scout activities annual meeting of the Okanagan South District Council of the never any trouble about getting Boy Scout Association which money, and in this time of was held here last week. On the eexcutive from Summerland a Dr. T. H. Anstey, past presidents: and Ewart Woolliams. District Scout officials reap pointed include J. B Laidla Gordon Blewett and Mrs. Isobel McCargar. Mr. Blewett i district Scoutmaster.

> Three of the scouts who rel ed their experiences at t World\_Scout\_Jamboree-held in the United Kingdom last sum-mer were Summerland boys, Don McArthur, David Woolliams, John Woolliams Phil Workman, and Ron Ramsay. liams. company philographical

A. F. Cumming of Penticton was elected president of the Association.

E. C. Tennant of Naramata was re-elected vice-president with John Erlendson voted in as treasurer and A. D. MacDonald as secretary.

Executive members are Dr. T. H. Anstey, past president: Ewart Woolliams of Summerland and A. A. Swift, J. D. Southwood, R. C. Cawood, W. J. McArthur and C. J. McKeen, all of Penticton. Honorary surgeon is Dr. J. R. Parmley and honorary counsel, H. H. Boyle.

Dr. T. H. Anstey presented a bowl suitably inscribed to A. A. Swift of Penticton in recognition of his many years service to Scouting in this district.

Five district Scouts who attended the World Scout Jamboree in Sutton Coldfield, England last summer showed slides of their tri pand gave a commentary on their experiences.

### Cards Authorize Immunization Shots

Permanent immunization cards have been issued to grade one and grade five pupils within the South Okanagan health unit area. These have been signed by the parents and returned to the school where they are filed.

Booster doses are to be given to children as required without further consent of parents,

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director reported this to the quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health at Summerland last Wednesday.

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### Coming Events—

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S League is holding its annual Fall Bazaar and Tea in the IOOF Hall on Saturday, December 7 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. 48c2

C.C.F. 25th BIRTHDAY CELEbration. Annual Meeting and Dinner, Speakers: Mrs. Lois Haggen, M.L.A., and Robert Strachan, Leader of the Opposition. Legion Hall, Penticton; Tuesday, Dec. 3, 6:45 p.m. Members and Friends welcome. 48c1

FAMILY NIGHT FRIDAY, November 29, 6 p.t. Meatball and Spaghetti Supper Entertainment Youth Centre.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS Cake and Meat Pies at the annual Summerland United Church W.A. Bazaar. On Saturday, November 30, at 2:30 p.m., in the Church Hall. Home Baking, Aprons, Embroidery. Novelties, etc., a Fish Pond for the youngsters and Grab Boxes for the adults, Tea will be served. 48cl

To celebrate the 25th birthday of the CCF the local members are holding a Social Evening at the home of Mrs. Hookham on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. All members and supporters are cordially invited. 48p1

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### Senior Girls Lose **Tourney by Two Points**

team travelled to Rutland over Rutland and Summerland. the weekend to attend a basketball tournament. They played three tough games in a row before losing to Rutland in the regular league games.

final game, 14-12.

Teams attended the tournament from Vernon, Kamloops, The Senior Girls basketball Oliver, Kelowna, Similkameen,

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### hards by 3 to 1; the Whizbangs beat the Pioneer Feeds by 3 to 1; the Baby Austins bowled a 3-1 game with the Tweeters; the Spitfires beat the Tooters by 3 to 1; the Legionaires took all 4 points off the Minnie-Ha-Ha's; the Misfits also took all four points off the Hilltoppers; the Slo-Mo's and the Canco's split their games; the Westbankers won out over the Aylmer Cocktails by 3 to 1 and the Vikings beat the Cackleberries by 3 to

The latest league results to

date are as follows: the Occi-

dentals won out over the Die-

League standings to date are Baby Austins ..... 20 Slo Mo's \_\_\_\_\_ 19 Occidentals \_\_\_\_\_ 18

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# Bowling News

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Hilltoppers	8
Aylmer Cocktails	3
Pearl Brau won the	lad

high single with a 242 and also took double honors in this division by bowling a 627 to win the ladies' high three! Ashley Austin bowled a 276 to win the men's high single and

bowled a 716 to win the men's high three. The Baby-Austins are the high team this week with a total of 2793 pins.

I would like to give special acknowledgment to the Family Shoe Store and the Bill Hepperle Poultry Farm this week because league president Foster Cunningham was the lucky winner of a pair of bowling shoes from the Family Shoe Store and also three chickens from Bil Hepperle's Poultry Farm for bowling over 350 in league play. Don Clark claimed a pair of bowling shoes off the Bowladrome for a high score during league play. Bert Simpson bowled a 150 during league play this week an dwon a prize for hitting the Hidden Score for this week! More news, views and comments next week!

# Junior Jostings

by Karen Johnson

Well I wasn't here in print last week mainly because I couldn't find the boss and she couldn't find me. I guess that's no excuse though!

Junior basketball players are urgently needed at practises as not too many are turning out. The senior girls came in second at the Rutland tournament last Saturday. Pretty good!

The exchange students have returned to Twisp, Washington and our students have also come back to us.

The High School Open House went off really well to my eyes last week. I don't know how much money we made yet but I suppose we will find out soon! Well there isn't much to do these days but I hope for snow soon! Christmas is not so far away so do your Christmas shopping early.

Shorter and sweeter each week isn't it?

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### Juvniles Lose To Penticton 11 - 4

In a clean hard game last Wednesday night here in Summerland, the S'land Juveniles were trounced by the Penticton

continued from front page wrote two books. One, "The Story of Summerland," went into two printings an dthe entire proceeds were donated to the Red Cross. The other was "Klinker, a Country Doctor's Dog." He also contributed articles frequently to the Okanagan Historical Society's quarterlies and had just completed one on the Summerland Trout Hatchery for the current issue.

He is survived by his son, W. J. Andrew, West Vancouver, who is with the Dominion Lumber Survey Co. His wife, Nora, predeceased him

Dr. Andrew was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., receiving his early education there and in Toronto. He graduated from Toronto Normal School and taught for four years in Manitoba. He bought and sold several farms there and with the profits put himself through the University of Manitoba medical school, graduating in 1907. He won many medals and scholarships during his student days, including one from the Ontario Art School, and was the only student ever to take all the possible scholarships at the University

### CORRECTION In the Memorial card pub-

of Manitoba.

lished last week in memory of George Stoll, jr., who lost his life as a result of a shooting acident a year ago, the victim was inadvertently referred to as the "only" son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll. This is incorrect as the Stoll's have a second son, "Carl."

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