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This makes the umpteenth time I've made a start on this column. Sort of in a depressed mood — all the town seems de-

pressed. Little if anything stirring — about the only people who

seem to be half alive these days are the curlers and they're half dead through keeping ungodly hours.

Summerland folk can. of course, still come alive on occasion witness last week's Order of the Eastern Star Dance that was a nice dance — nice decoration, excellent music everybody had fun - and it was nice of the Penticton RCMP officer to watch over us all so solicitously.

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Way back last summer I was inspired to write a column as the result of doing a peeping Tom act into a women's magazine "Charm."

That peeping Tom act moved me to write loftily: "I must admit to a feeling of nauseated awe for the copy writers - what language, what utter, utter drivel."

As one example of "drivel" I quoted from an advertisement

"I DREAMED I RACED WITH THE WIND IN MY MAIDENFORM BRA."

But I was wrong in calling it drivel -- according to writer Jon Kieran in this month's Liberty magazine the boyos who write that kind of junk have explored secret sex desires.

That line, "I dreamed I raced with the wind in my maidenform bra," appeals to women because, "the wish to appear naked in a crowd is present in most ofus." Suffering mavericks read it and weep — says the article in part:

"Some advertising agency research specialist probably knows more than you do about your real sexual impulses. This type of motivation harnessing still is too risque for TV. But, open most women's magazines, and there it'll be.

One successful foundation-garment ad shows a refined young lady. gazing lovingly at herself, trim and exotic in her Flexees corselette. The ad instructions read: "See yourself . . altogether, beautiful." That ad series struck such a responsive chord it made the brand a hot seller.

Ever come to breakfast one morning and say: "I had the funniest dream last night" and then break off in embarrassment, when you remember that part of your dream involved. walking naked in a crowd? It's one of our most common dreams.

A bra-maker thought of using the dream as a pivot for a series of ads. Motivation experts were called to check on the idea. One group said: "It would appeal to women, because the wish to appear naked, or scantily clad in a crowd, is present in most of us. The ads would fulfill an unconscious wish." The other group countered: "Absoutely no good. The dream represents a neurotic anxiety that many women have. The ad would unconsciously remind them of it. It would make them hostile to the product

The first group won out. No doubt you've seen the "I dreamed I went (somewhere) in my Maidenform Bra" ads. It's the company's most effective ad campaign.

After reading that article I'm glad that in newspaper advertising I'm in the wholesome end of the business. A newspaper ad is designed to catch the eye and to tell

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Four-way Contest Looms Here **Only One Candidate Yet Named**



Summerland's new police Magistrate, Reid Johnson, who took over his duties at beginning of the month, succeeding Robert Alstead, is

shown on the right. as he was sworn in by Reeve F. E. Atkinson.

Stan Gladwell Named **1957 Good Citizen**



Stan Gladwell, Trout Creek, was named Summerland's Good Citizen of 1957, an honor won by virtue of untiring and unselfish efforts on behalf of his neighbors in the Trout. Creek Section and on behalf of the community as a whole in assisting with many cultural projects and in particular for his efforts on behalf of the Summerland Singers' and Players Club of which he is a past president and is currently the club's stage manager and producer.

Presentation of the Good Citizen Award and the Reid Johnson trophy was made by ne donor, wr. Reid Johnson, at the annual banquet of the Summerland Board of Trade, an event which also, incorporated observance of the 50th anniversary of the Trade Board. Marking the occasion, candles on the 50h-anniversary cake were lit by D. E. Agur, grandson of the board's first president, and these were blown out

by the Board's newest member,

Progressive Conservatives are the first to move in the forthcoming Okanagan-Boundary federal election fight.

And while there still is some uncertainty in certain quarters the battle appears to be shaping towards a four-way contest, as it was in 1957.

Frank Christian, MP, of Penticton, edged incumbent CCFer Owen L. Jones, Kelowna. last June 10 to win the seat for the Social Credit group, but Ottawa rumors claim Mr. Christian won't run in this campaign due to pressure of business.

The Penticton lawyer's close friends in the Peach City, however, said he would be in the campaign.

Meanwhile, Conservative stan-dard-bearer businessman David Pugh, of Oliver, father of seven children and one of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's favored "bright young men" already has covered hundreds of miles in personal campaigning.

Mr. Pugh is the only candidate named thus far in this riding. He won the polls at Kaleden, Naramata, Okanagan Mission. Oliver, Peachland and Penticton in the last elecetion, He was the only candidate to win a majority in his own home town.

Pugh was renamed Conservative candidate immediately following the eection last June at (continued on page 6) -

Rotarians Invite You To Band And Song Fest

Everybody loves a band ---and everyboody loves a male voice choir — that is if they're good.

On Wednesday night next week, February 12 a very good band and very good male voice choir will give forth in the Summerland Rotary Club's band

what the product is. what it will cost and that is about all some adjectives are used somewhat copiously, but by and large --- at least insofar as the newspaper advertising. On at the local level is concerned — he doesn't go studying Kinsey reports. Havelock Ellis, Freud nor yet Phillip Wyllie to learn of secret sex desires for utilization in selling.

"This commercial probing of the secret depths of our minds," and I quote from the article, "is called motivation research. This mass psych-analysis, conducted by Canada's 31 major research companies, is designed to find out why we buy things - and how we can be induced to buy still more."

Queer business isn't it? This motivation research finds that women buy things to cover things, because they want to uncover things - suffering mavericks.

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A lot of debate these days, about education - but I do maintain that it is easier learning if a person is interested and, emotionally involved. Take Jimmy Heavysides, as an ex-in anguish he listened to the Vees' game with Kamloops, at Kamloops last Saturday --- in anguish he counted, one, two three, four - and on up to ten - the point is that Jimmy did learn how to count up to ten.



SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE celebrated its 50th anniversary last week and D. E. Agur, grandson of the board's first president, officiated at the candle coremony.

STAN GLADWELL. Summerland's 1957 Good Citizen, is pictured above, left, as he received the award at the hands of Reid Johnson, who donated the Reid Johnson Good- Citizen Cup.

Planning For Education Week

Local planning for this year's observance of Education Week, March 2 - 8, got well underway at a meeting held in the high school library on the afternoon of Thursday, January 30. 🔪

Chaired by Mr. D. C. Loan, who heads the special Education Week Committee of the Summerland Teachers' Association, the meeting was attended by representative of other interested groups. Mrs. Parker, president, and Mr. W. J. Schwab, chairman of the committee on Education, were present on behalf of the Summerland Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Wm. Laidlaw represented the School Board, Mr. J. Cooke, principal, and Mr. E. F. Weeks spoke for the elementary schools, as did the principal, Mr. A. K. Macleod, and Mr. A. D. Gatley for the high school, while Mrs. C. W. Reinertson, public relations officer of tho teachers' association, acted as recorder.

Plans now going forward include several major events which, it is hoped, will make and keep Summerland residents thoroughly aware of educational activities for the whole week. Among these are "Open House" seesions during school hours at both comentary schools on different days and an evening majoring in horticulture. He is "Open House" at the high school, the son of Mrs. Bertha Porritt while the P-TA has arranged of Summerland.

to have an outstanding lecturer at a public meeting on Friday, March 7.

Croft Rink **Still In There**

At press time today the Summerland Croft rink skipped by Bill Topping, with Bill Croft, third, Bill Baker, second and Chuck Bleasdale, lead, was one of four rinks undefeated in the W. R. Cranna event of the 63rd annual B.C. Bonsplel at Penticton in which 90 rinks were entered.

Kiwanis to Again' Sponsor Festival

Summerland's talented youngsters are warned to tune up violins, practice those arias, strum those guitars and to blow those trumpets in preparation for the annual Kiwanis Music Festival.

The festival will be held as usual and the dates will be announced shortly a Kiwanis spokesman informed the Review,

-Stanley Wallace Porritt of Summerland is listed on the fall term scholastic honor roll released by Oregon Stae college, Corvallis.

Porrit is a graduate student

photographer Harry Killick. Roy Wellwood, president of the Board of Trade, kept the affair rolling smoothly despite the fact that Willard E, Ireland, provincial archivist, and billed as guest speaker was unable to fulful his ongagement. Mr. Ireland spent the day airborn, (continued on page 6)

concert --- an event aimed at raising funds to help with the carrying on of the many worthwhile projects sponsored by the Rotary club, Rotary Beach development and Rotary Red Cross swim classes are two examples among the many.

The band insofar as Summerland is concerned and for that matter many other points north, south, east and west, is a proven article being none other than the Summerland Band and the male voice choir, is the Penticton Male Voice Choir.

A good program, a worthy cause all for the price of adults, 50 cents, school children 25 cents. It's next Wednesday. February 12, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Appreciation

R.R No. 1 West Summerland, B.C. February 1, 1958.

The Editor

The Summerland Review West Summerland, B.C. Dear Sir.

. I deeply regret that, under the overwhelming emotion of the moment, I could not express the sincere gratification I felt at being presented last Wednesday evening with the Reid Johnston Good Citizen Cup at the Board of Trade banquet in Summerland.

Perhaps you would be good enough to spare me a line or so in which to attempt to do so.

There is no lack of evidence of course that the arts are appreciated in Canada. The annual presentation of in-numerable awards such as Oscars, Drama Festival Cups, scholarships, and so forth attests to this. But these are invariably awarded for a proficiency in some specific art.

The unique significance of this presentation to me is that the citizens of Summerland; through their representative body the Board of Trade, have thus expressed publicly their conviction that appreciation and oncouragement of and interest and participation in such organizations as drama, music, art, band, danco and choir groups are all commendable good citizenship.

Therefore to share this honour with me are all pion-. cers of such groups in Summerland (and is it not a noteworthy fact that Summerland Singers and Players, though I believe not by that name, are almost as old as Summerland Board of Trade itself?) all teachers who are carrying on the tradition, all parents who encourage their children to participate and all those who support these activities by attending their various performances.

All this is "Good Citizenship" in Summerland. The Okanagan Valley knows this. I should like all British Columbia to know it. In fact, it would do all Canada no harm to know it too. Yours truly, Stan Gladwell

DANCING CLASSES START IN SUMMERLAND

Mrs. Betty Farrally, of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, started dancing classes in Summerland on Saturday in the IOOF Hall. On Saturday afternoon Mrs.

Farrally interviewed mothers and children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery explained the program and signed up some of those who wish to take lessons.

Ballet and national dancing will be taught and there will be groups for all ages including those from three to five years. Mrs. Farrally, who is living at Kalenden, will teach at Vernon, Penticton and Summerland.

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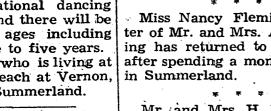
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Reeve F. E. Atkinson returned are visiting in Seattle. Saturday from New Westminster, where he attended an ex-

ecutive meeting of UBCM. Mr. Frank Walden of New Westminster visited his mother, Mrs. A. Walden, over the week-

end. Miss Nancy Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming has returned to New York after spending a months holiday

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards have left for an extended trip to Mexico. They will first visit Belleville, Ontario where their son, P.O. Norman H. Richards, is stationed with the RCAF.



ANNOUNCEMENT

FASHIONWISE

Formerly owned and operated by MRS. HILDA JONES

is now under the ownership and management of MRS. HELEN E. ANDERSON

who hopes that former customers will continue their patronage and that many new ones will drop in to see the wide range of stock due to arrive shortly.

Comings & Goings Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls

Recent visitors to Okanagan and Omak were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Sims, Trout Creek have returned from a six weeks holgiday in Mexico. H. J. Barkwill was a recent visitor to the coast. * * * *

Mr. C. D. Meadows has returned to his home in Trout Creek after spending two weeks

in Brandon, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenyon entertained a few friends on Sunday, celebrating Mr. Kenyon's 80th birthday.

Mr. W. Bloomfield has returned from United States leaving Mrs. Bloomfield at Long Beach where she is visiting Mrs. D. L. Milne of Summerland.

Mr. John Glaser was a recent visitor to Vancouver.

Mr. Phil Davis, Trout Creek is away on a trip to the West Indies

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols of Haney were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aex Kean.

Mrs. F. Beema spent last week visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. F.-Fudge, returning to her home in South Westminster on Monday.

Bill Carston of Cranbrook visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carston of Parkdale while in the Okanagan attending the curling bonspiel.

Mrs. Rolfe Pretty and her daughter Cheryl. are spending a few days in New Westminster.

Ruby Embree from Victoria has been visiting with relatives in Trout Creek recently. Miss Embree has just finished her training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BIRTHS

To F. O. and Mrs. Norman H. lichards, RCAF, Bellville, Ontario, on January 28, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald at Summerland General February 1 a daugh HOST ter.

Over Two Hundred Attend OES **Deep Sea Frolic** Once again the Order of

Eastern Star entertained visitors from all parts of the valley at their beautiful annual dance under the name of "Deep Sea Frolic." Pretty murals depicting underwater scenes ran the entre wall length of the Youth Centre to a height of about 10 feet. The art work showing, mermaids, King Neptune. seashells, frogs, boats, fishnets and many other sea things, highlighted the beautiful imaginative decorations."

The ceiling was lowered with streamers from which glistened briliant stars. Saxies Orchestra provided

music for the gala affair Fish nets, sea horses, bull frogs and shell fish with large pink shells framed the stage with two lovely mermaids looking on from either side.

Mrs. Jack Long of Greata Ranch worthy matron of the local order and Earle Wilson, worthy patron received about 275 guests to the event.

Mr and Mrs. "Bud" Green and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie and K. M. Blagborne were winners of the spot dances.

General convener was Mrs. Earle Wilson with Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon looking after prizes. Members and their husbands served the refreshments organized by Mrs. R. S. Oxley and Mrs. Ray Leinor. Mrs George Forster was treasurer for the evening.



Name Committees Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Ladies Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the Parish hall with 30 members present. The President. Mrs. Earle Wilson in the chair.

The president reported the following appointments for 1958, Mrs. W. Ross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. Clarke and Mrs. M. Ducummon, catering to Masons' monthly meetings; Mrs. A. Crawford and Mrs. L. Beaver, Dorcas; Mrs. S. Fabbi, knitting booth at the hospital; Mrs. C. Adams, representative on hospital board; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson greeting cards; Miss D. Tait, memo calendars.

The meeting voted to purchase one dozen sheets requested by the hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Crawford and Mrs. W. Watson, new members were welcomed by Mrs. Wilson.









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At Summerland General Hospital on January 29 a daughter was born to-Dr. and Mrs. M.

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Grapefruit	FLORIDA, white, pink	6 for	59c
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Candy	MINTED GOLD, 12 oz. cello bag	2 for	69c
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40 YEARS AGO

Second Annual Board of Trade Banquet held in the Summerland Hotel was a big success with the dining room filled to capacity. Dr. F. F. Westbrook, President of the UBC was to be guest speaker but was unable to attend.

More than \$2,000 in cash were distributed by the people of Summerland last year to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

10 YEARS AGO

Gordon Beggs was elected chairman, of the St. John Ambulance Assn. The group is hoping to start junior first aid and nursing courses

The National Male Quartet were guests at the Greater Artist Series in Penticton on February 6.

Clarence McDougald, a veteran of World

War, I passed away in Penticton Hospital after a short illness. يو أون أيتها المشا The first complete carload of cars to arrive in Summerland since Pre-war days was unoaded on January 28.

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Summerland Review An Untimely Election

Decision of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to call an election at a time when Canada faces a critical unemployment situation is one that is bound to be criticised.

The hundreds of thousands of Canadians Asthorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept. now unemployed, are not going to appreciate their situation being made a political football.

> We by no means go along with the Liberals in their wild accusations that the unemploy. ment situation and general economic decline is the result of a minority Conservative Government having been in power for a matof seven months.

We doubt if it is the power of any party to louse up conditions in such a short space of time, if those conditions were healthy at the beginning.

Furthermore, the Conservatives have every right to point the finger at the Liberals, who for some years previous to their Waterloo last June, proclaimed that they were preparing a program of massive nature to deal with reeession, yes even depression. This preparing for a rainy day was one of the reasons advanced for the staggering budget surpluses which the Liberals seemed to build up every year.

Now, charges Mr. Diefenbaker, the cupboard, insofar as any planned public works depression program is concerned, is completely bare.

Even so, we are somewhat surprised that Mr. Diefenbaker should go to the country without having first moved to plug the hole in the dyke which holds the waters of our economic prosperity at a comfortable level.

The Conservatives cannot plead that as a minority government they could not introduce measures against unemployment into the house, for no opposition group would dare to oppose them if the measures were reasonably sound and of brave enough proportions.

Obviously then, the election is the result

of power politics. The Liberals were playing politics when their new leader Mr. Pearson moved a vote of no confidence, phrased to assure its defeat.

The fact that the Liberals demonstrated that they didn't want an electon - were not ready for an election; undoubtedly spurred the Conservatives to action.

And now we're going to hear a lot from both the Liberals and Conservatives on what can be done and what the respective parties will do, if given the mandate by the people.

It seems to us that it would have sounded much better to the voters, particularly the unemployed voters and others who are tightening their belts to meet the economic decline, if these arguments and promises had been made on the floor of the house and solidified into concrete action, with all parties working shoulder to shoulder to meet the crisis. Political differences can be and are forgotten in time of war — there seems to be no reason why in facing an internal threat to the well-being of the Canadian people that political differences could not have been temporarily buried.

However, that kind of Utopian thinking hasn't got much chance of consideration when power polities are involved and so Canadians will go to the polls for the second time within a year to elect a new national government On the one issue of the election at this time we think that much of the sound and fury from the hustings will be of the nature of the pot calling the kettle black, and at the moment we can only hope that when the people of Canada go to the polls on March 31 that they will give one party a clear working majority and so preserve us from the possibility of another such spectacle of two great political parties playing power politics at a time when the lines, reminiscent of the dirty thirties, are forming up outside unemployment insurance offices across the land.

Jer stred rebret 2.U The Crisis In Canadian Universities

The fact that Canadian industry is dependent on Canda's universities to supply trained scientific manpower was emphasized recently in a bulletin isssued by the University's personnel department. The bulletin names 69 companies which will send representatives to the campus during January and February to interview 1958 graduates.

The 69 companies have specified 307 cateries of training. There are 78 requests for graduates in pure science and 175 requests for graduates in applied science. These two categories, taken together, mount to more than 85 per cent of the total number of requests.

increasing pool of scientific manpower to draw on.

Taken to its logcal conclusion there is only one way in which this pool of manpower can be assured. Canadian universities must be provided with adequate funds to expand facilities and provide the equipment, necessary to train the right people.

It was pointed out recently during the panel discussion at Georgia Auditorium on "Science and Higher education" that enrolment at Canadian universities is expected to jump from 65,000 students to 124,000 students by 1966 and this development would require an increase of from 6,000 to 10,000 in staff and an outlay of \$285,000,000.

Summerland Baptist Church Affiliated with	Summerland United Church	St. Stephen's Anglicar
Baptist Federation of Canada	Sunday Services	Church
(Come Worship) Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School	Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) All Others 9.45 a.m.	The Anglican Church of Canada
(Classes for ail, 3 yrst to aduts) Rev. Elgar Roberts will be conducting special service in West S'land Baptist Church on Sun., Feb. 9, at 11 & 7:30 p.m.	Public Worship- Merning 11 a.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister	in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the
Mon., Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.	The Free Methodist	United States.
Everyone welcome. WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES	Church	Services
(All groups: mixed, boys; girls)	Sunday Services	Holy Communion every Sunday at-
Monday 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples. Tuesday 3:15 Explorers 9-11 years. Wednesday	10.00 a.m. — Sunday School 11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7.36 p.m. — Evening Service Week Day Services	8:00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.	8.00 p.m. Monday- Young Peoples	Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday,
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study Thursday	8.00 p.m: Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study	7.30 p.m. Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
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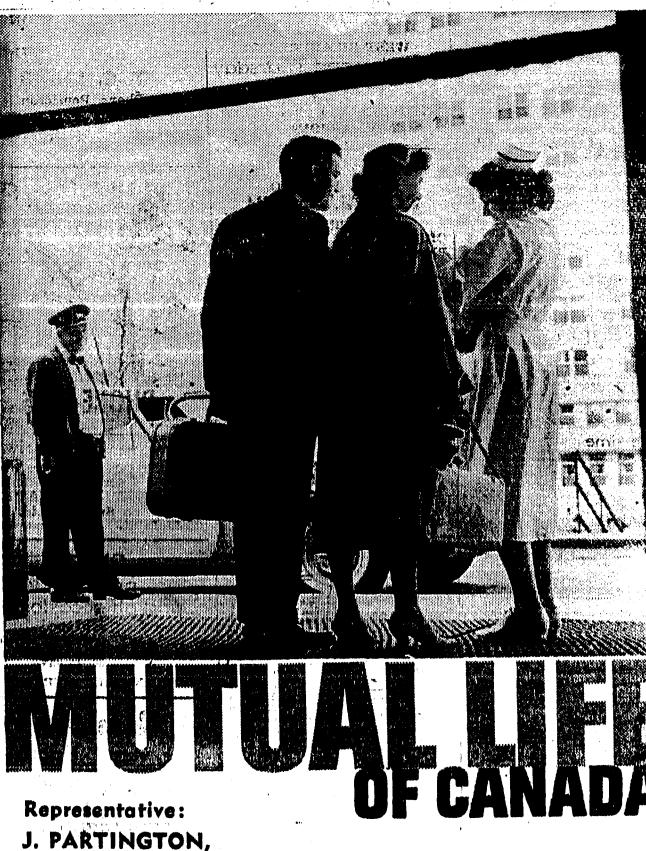
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The very fact that industry sends representatives to the campus for the purpose of interviewing graduates is indicative of the shortage of scientific manpower in our society. And if we are to keep abreast of scientific discovery it is essential that we have an ever-

Local Group Critical Of **Gov't** Action

Dr. T. H. Anstey was reeleced as president of the Summerland Society for the Mental-y Handicapped. Other officers returned for the second term are: Mrs. H. Y. Towgood as first vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Bates, second; vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, secretary; G. Johnston, treasurer; and C. C. J. Bleasdale, W.H. Durick, R. S. Oxley and Rev. A. A. T. Northrup are executive members.

A resolution passed .that the government be urged to take over education of mentally retarded children under the public school system with a specially adapted curriculum.

· A second resolution oxpressed disapproval of government action in allowing empty wards and understaffing at the Wood-lands School, New Westminster. Mrs., Hazel Davy, principal of

the educational section at Woodlands spoke briefy and showed a film, Mrs. W. A. Goepel. ex-centive secretary of the B.C. Association for the Mentally Handicapped also atended

WATER BYLAW

Trout Crock Community Association has formally requested Municipal Council to prepare a bylaw for submission to the ratepayers, providing for domestic water installation at Trout Creek. Council signified at an carlier meeting that it would take the necessary action immediately a formal request was received.

And as the speaker also pointed out, this is a personal problem on which everyoneindustry, government and individuals-must act. If we remain apathetic there can be only one result-the impoverishment of our economy in general and of individuals in particular.



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Orchard Run

by Wally Smith Many fruit growers were indee dsurprised to hear from the lip. of R. P. Murray, provincial horticulturist, the words: "... bugs don't jump from one orchard to another."

It was at the annual BCFGA convention in Kelowna that "Bob," as he is kown to hundreds of growers in the South Okanagan, made the statement in connection with a discussion on compulsory spraying of orchard.

H didn't get away unscathed for several delegates took issue with him and testified that insect damage and population in a well sprayed • orchard was always worse along the border adjacent to a neglected orchard.

This seems so natural and obvious that we wonder how the provincial horticulturist allowed words to the contrary to slip out certainly gone down in public unless Bob was momentarily overcome by the excitement and hospitality of the conventin and said something he didn't really mean.

When the writer of this column came to Oliver in the fall of 1934 Bob Murray was district horticulturist in Penticton, and his territory extended from the U.S. border north to Peachland. Bob was always extra fancy.

helpful to newcomers in the industry, and he gave this writer some valuable advice on starting an orchard. Further information and advice was forthcoming in later years as the orchard grew and developed. This friendly service which our district horticulturits supply is of great benefit to the grower and very much appreciated by this column, as I know it is by the great body of growers who bring their problems to the local

'hort man." Back from the convention Oliver delegates report a successful session though lacking any great issue being tackled.

The resolution suggesting that we change the name "cee" grade to something that looks what it isn't passed with a small majority. Maybe it ought to be called "down" grade for it has acceptance these 1st few, years. Poorly colored fruit just isn't good enough to sell at a profit in these days of three-tone technicolor, panoramic merchandising.

Maybe if it is just left alone for a few more years cee grade will gradually find its way to the cull box and we will then have nothing but fancy and





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Summerland's First Minor Hockey Jamboree Success

Last week was "Minor Hockey Week" across Canada. Summerland's first Jamboree which was held in the Summerland Arena on Saturday nite was a success, and it is hoped that the Jamborees to come will be even bigger and better!

Reeve Atkinson opened the Jamboree. In his address, he said the children were not only learning to skate and play good hockey, but were also learning team work which is so necessary in life, to be really successful:

the events. The program started with a parade of all the hockey players. Each group raced next. The prize for each race was a hockey stick. The winner of the Peewees were: Larry Young, Barry Pollock, Ernie Pushkarenko, and Warren Smith. Midgets, Miles Gillard, and Juveniles, Warren Parker.

Adults 50c

The first game-was played by the Peewee-beginners, the second by the Peewee-allstars. During the intermission that followed. about 35 lucky tickets were drawn for the prizes which were donated by the following stores and businesses -

Milne's Cannery, Laidlaw and Co., Family Shoe Store, K.B. Food Centre, Green's Drug Store, Roy's Men's Wear, Fishers Shoe Store, L. Smith Ltd. Groceteria, Barkwill's Cannery Sport's Centre, 5c-\$1.00 Store, Boothe's Grocery, Varty & Mr. Alphonse Menu announced Lussen, Daniel's Grocery, Mel Cousins, Cranna's Jewellery, Super-Valu, Holmes & Wade, Young's Electric, Milne's Jewellery, Overwaitea Store, Cake Box, and Deluxe Electric.

> The Summerland Figure Skating Club gave a very pleasing half-hour performance, followed by two periods of hockey be-

ROTARY SPONSORED

Band Concert

and

High Schoel Auditorium

Wednesday, Feb. 12,

8:00 p.m.

tween inixed Midgets and Juveniles. The Town Band rendered some good peppy numbers during the intermission between periods.

1957-58 Summerland Minor Hockey officials are: president, R: N. Laidlaw; secretary, W. Gillard; treasurer, J. Sellinger. Executive: George Stoll, Claude Haddrell, Don Wertz, and Gordon Mundle. Coaches: Tiny Hankins, Claude Haddrell, D. Wertz. Referees: David Kampe, George Taylor. Linesmen: Robert Graham, and Paul Roberge.

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Curling

The ,Summerland Curling Ice has been taken over by the Penticton club for this week. so all local games have been cancelled. Anyone wishing to watch some good curling is welcome to go to the curling rink at any time.

All the eight zone winners are

Hockey by Bob Graham

Summerland Review and Antonio

Promenade

By E.R.H. Dancing this Thursday at the IOOF Hall with Lloyd Shannon in charge. These dances held on the first Thursday of each month will in future be held at the Youth Centre Hall, Local callers will take turns doing the emceeing with two other callers on each program. Visiting callers will also be invied to call. To keep you informed on the doings of your executive here are a few notes from the executive meeting.

emceed by Mr. Bill French of Oroville. A sack lunch lunch will be required. Coffee will be provided.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1958

As our Califone has been in need for some time of extensive repairs it has been dispatched to Vernon for readjusting, and overhaul.

Also, your club executive are presently investigating the possibility of acquiring a grant from the Recreation Commission for square and round dance instruction for the next season. A final report has not yet been compied but will be forthcoming at a later date.

Sorry folks, I do not have any Our next party night on Sat- other dance news for this week.





The Summerland Review and the state of the WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1958

Summerland will not have a Coy Cup contender this year.

George Stoll informed the Review just before press time today that owing to lack of fan support and the difficulty of keeping player interest it has been decided to disband the Summerland Intermediate hockey club. which it had been hoped would provide local playoff interest in the Coy Cup competition.



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SAVE SSSS



By Marg. Campbell The Summerland Basketball teams have had a busy but quite successful weekend. On Friday night the teams travelled to Kelowna where the Senior Girls won by a score of 17-9 and the Senior Boys lost by a score of 58-41. Saturday afternoon the Senior Boys played against the Kamloops Senior Boys winning 48-41. On Saturday night the Senior Boys played the Summerland Old Timers winning by an identical score, 48-41. The Senior Boys were coached by Carlton Sheeley at the Saturday night game with Mr. Mundle, their usual coach, playing in Carlton's place. The game proved to be very interesting and we're hoping for another one soon. Better luck next time

The Key Club Skating Party was held last Friday night. The for the highest attendance.

a School sweater please bring their money as soon as possble to their class representative so the sweaters can be ordered.

Friday showed Centennial Celebrations among the Grade twelve students when they had the EB classification. that is their Grad pictures for the Annual taken, in "Centennial Garb," a huge black feathered ary of \$2,900 going to a maxihat and high necked blouse for mum of \$4,809 in 11 years and the girls and a black derby hat that SB teachers, fully qualiand black vest for the boys fied high school teachers, be (alon gwith a huge cigar donated by the Brown brothers). It a maximum of \$6.600 in 11 proved quite interesting and I years. think this is one time that the Grads enjoyed getting their pic-

are like, no one knows --- yet! Most of the "Appendix Victims" are back to school now and I hope those that aren't are on their way to a quick recovery.

The senior boys basketball team will be travelling to Kamloops this weekend to play a return game: Best of luck from SHS boys!

You'll be hearing from me again next week, for sure.

ber, reports will soon be out.



lawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

"Old Timers."

Would anyone wishing to buy

tures taken. What the results

That's about it for this week.

Work hard at school. Remem-

Mrs. Kate Allen beloved wife

West Summerland passed away ton. It was his first election on February 3 in her 86th year. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter - Mrs. Grace Vallencount of Edmonton, Social Credit activity has Alta., two sons. Blake Rock of Pine Lake, Alta. and George of form Ottawa Thursday of MP West Summerland. Ten grandchidren and eleven great-grandchildren. Two brothers, Capt. Percy Minhinnich, RN of New Zealand, and Capt. Frank Minhinnich, RN of England. One sister, Mrs. Florence Masters of England. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Allen will be conducted tomorrow, February 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating. Cremation to follow. No flowers by request. Rose-

Obituary

20 per cent Boost

Summerland teachers are asking to receive salaries similar to those of Vernon, Armstrong, free pop was given to Grade 7 Enderby, Keremeos and Olver according to a pattern set

throughout the Okanagan. The salary scale fixed gives a varying increase of \$25 a year

to \$420, or an average increase of \$240 per teacher, per year. Summerland teachers' association is asking that teachers in fully qualified elementary teachers, be paid a minimum salgiven a minimum of \$4,200 with

Mr. Gladwell

(continued from page 1) flying from and back to Vancouver without being able to land at Penticton owing to zero ceiling at the airport.

Secretary Lorne Perry came in for considerable praise from the president who referred to him as Mr. Board of Trade. Doing an able job of pinch Gray of Rutland, president of who gave some interesting his-

greetings from the municipality describing a board of trade as a "listening post" and a "sounding board" for a community. He commended publicizing done by the local board and other services.

Guests were Alac Walton, president of 'Penticton Board of Trade; Les Wilson from Kelonwa Board and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray, Rutland; and Mrs. A. W. Gray, Rutland; Gerry Hallquist, president Re-tail Merchants' Association; R. S. McLachlan, president of the Rotary Club, J. E. O'Mahony, president of local Kiwanians; W. C. McCutcheon, president Branch 22, Canadian Legion; R. A. Johnston donor of the Card A. Johnston donor of the Good Citizen Cup; D. E. Agur, grandson of the first president; Lloyd Miller, vice-president; Lorne Perry secretary; and their wives; the board of trade Queen, Miss Marjorie Campbell and her escort, Ken Bissett. Mr. Perry presented flowers to Mrs. Wellwood. A trio comprised of Mrs. Flora Bergstrome, Mrs. K. L. Boothe and Mrs. L. L. Fudge, presented selections and there were also solos by Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Ruth Dale was accompanist.

Election

(continued from page 1) of Archibald W. G. Allen, of a nomination meeting in Penticcampaign, and he polled 6,357 votes to run third in the fourway fight.

> been suspended until the return Frank Christian.

Planning will get underway then for the Okanagan-Boundary Socred convention at Okanagan Falls, February 19, whn an anticipated 150 delegates will name both a candidate and a campaign manager.

While rumors from Ottawa indicated Christian wouldn't contest the seat, Lance Landie, president of the Kelowna Socia president of the Kelowna Social Credit group says the Christian household in Penticton hasn't been informed one way or the other.

In the last election, Christian won the seat by a margin of 125 votes over CCF candidate O.L. Jones.

Meanwhile, among the CCF boosters, the pace is quickening towards what is hoped will be a return of a CCF candidate to Ottawa.



Ann Blyth and Paul Newman in The Helen Morgan

Story Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 7-8 Lex Barker and Rita Moreno in

The Deerslayer

Friday 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday continuous from 2 p.m Monday to Wed., Feb. 10-11-12: Linda Darnell and

Dana Andrews in Zero Hour

Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.



Whether O. L. Jones, Kelowna businessman and former member of parliament will be the CCF standard-bearer won't be known until the forthcoming nomination convention is held.

Date of the nomination - convention will be decided later this week.

Local Liberals also were caught by surprise. Arthur an election was looked for this yet."

spring, or early summer, the March 31 announcement was much earlir than expected.

Consequently, an Okanagan-Boundary Liberal nomination convention earlier set for Feb. 28 will have to be moved forward, said Mr. Dawe.

Dr. Mel Butler, Kelowna dentist, who was the unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the 1957 Dawe. Kelowna, vice-president federal election when asked if of the Okanagan-Boundary Lib- he would seek the nomination eral association, said that while again, said, "I haven't decided



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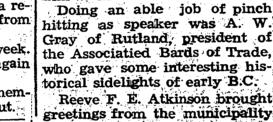
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1302 Manitoba Street, Penticton





St. John's Ambulance Society Elect Officers

The St. John's Ambulance Society held its annual meeting in the library room of the High School on Tuesday, January 28. Chairman Charles Denike reone class of girls completed their junior first aid in the High School, while another class did not get as far as taking their exams. Mrs. N. Laidlaw is instructing a group of Girl Guides in Junior Firt Aid.

St. John was asked to provide first aiders at the Fall Fair. Mr. Denike. George Lowis and John Graham acted in this capacity. The Society has a First Aid Post at the home of John Gra-ham. A first aid kit and a

strotcher are available there. Senior First Aid classes will be held if enough people are intorested. Anyone wishing to take the course should leave their name with oither C. Denike or Doreen Tait.

Executive elected for the coming year are: Hon. Chairman, Mrs J. E. O'Mahoney; Chairman. C. Denike; Vice-chairman, John Graham; Secretary - treasurer, Doreen Tait; Auditor, Mr. J. E. O'Mahoney; Excutive, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Louisa Atkinson, Mrs. H. Charleton and Mrs. C. Meadows. With a new baby in the house, a mother needs lots of fluffy-dry clothes every day. Her automatic gas dryer fulfills her needs . . . supplies her with sunshine-dry clothes swiftly and automatically! Laundry problems just don't exist with a gas dryer because drying is done Indoors . . . away from unpredictable weather. See your local appliance dealer and find out how easy it is for you to own an automatic gas dryer. And ask about the low natural gas rates at your local inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. office.





Phone West Summerland 6371



The uproar of an election is upon us - but so are the hockey playoffs and its a lead pipe cinch that there'll be a lot. more sustained interest in the hockey battles than in the battle of the hustings. Here in the valley 20-30 people at a political. meeting. 2,000-3,000 at a playoff hockey game.

In some respects the people are not to blame - there is precious little to choose between parties. Every party in the country nowadays subscribes to the welfare state. I'm not saying that's good, or bad - but there's no doubt that what, not so many years ago, were shrieks in the wind from so called "radicals" have become solid planks in the platforms of the traditional free enterprise parties.

It's a brave man who will wager anything but shirt buttons on this election. Most people seem to think that the Conservatives will go back with a working majority - could be could be - but last time. remember, most people thought the Liberals would go back. This column having stuck its neck out as a prophet in the last election will, at least this early in the game, refrain from looking into the crystal ball which is very, very cloudy indeed.

Can't say I think much of this Provincial Voters Association being organized by Vancouver Lawyer Sturdy. Its avowed aims are lofty, to improve political morals and bring honesty to politics.

Sounds noble and all that, but eventually the group, if it prospers, will be running its own candidates and what guarantee is there that a few termites won't creep in?

What party started off with cleaner linen than the Social Credit party? In fact, it is safe to say that Social Credit got its chance because people are fed up with shennanigans in politics --but lo and behold look at the shennanigans today.

No. it seems to me that the Liberals, Conservatives, Social Crediters and what not, who have joined Sturdy's group would do better to stay with their own parties and do a job of sanitation from within. What British Columbia and Canada as a whole, can do without is a multitude of parties. As for the ideals of the Sturdy group, high morality and honesty in politics, they should be basic standards for any and every political party and for every politician — Utopia — Here we come.

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Enough of politics - they're a touchy subject anyway and so on to a touchier subject - a brewery for Summerland. Seems that United Distillers want to locate a brewery in

the Okanagan, seems they're surveying the valley for a suitable location. Seems that the Penticton Board of Trade is going all out to secure the industry for the Peach City. Seems to me that the Summerland Board of Trade should do likewise.

Success of the Summerland Experimental Station in producing a real good apple cider seems to have motivated this search for a brewery site in the valley.

Summerland, we submit, has everything - good water cheap power, low taxes. The brewery could locate here, perhaps, at less cost than anywhere else in the valley. Furthermore Sumerland is a desirable place to live and living is far cheaper than in Penticton. Seems to us that any company with an eye to the shareholders' dollars and to the well-being of its employees and wanting to locate in the Okanagan couldn't do better than locate right here in Summerland — but a brewery or any other in-dustry won't drop into our laps — we've got to go after them.

Credit Union Reports Good Year In 1957

Mr. F. R. Ganzeveld, presi- \$2000.00. He announced that

intertente al Librarian ent Buildings ial Librarian dc 57 Vol. 13, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1958 WEST SUMMERLAND. B.C.

IT WAS A HAPPY OCCASION last Thursday when the first sod was turned on Summerland's new \$41,000 health centre and library project. Just who turned the first sod is debatable, as all the officialdom at the ceremony showed their handiness with the shovel. Above is Reeve F. E. Atkinson who is turning the sod,

others in the picture from right to left are: Miss Betty Ferrie, public health nurse; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. vice-president of the Okanagan Regional Library, Councillor Norman Holmes, chairman of the building committee and R. S. McLachlan, a member of the building committee.

Local Political Picture **Begins To Clarify**

Board of Trade Will Elect 1958 Executive Tomorrow

Election of officers for 1958 will feature tomorrow night's meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade to be held in the IOOF Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Guest speaker will be James Hume, editor of the Penticton Herald, who will ake as his subject the "Brannan School for boys." a timely topic in view of the current uproar over the government's actions in regard to Borstal schools.

Stiff Jail Terms For **Robbery With Violence**

The political situation in the Okanagan-Boundary is beginning to clarify itself. So far one, not so old, hat has been taken out of the ring and one brand new hat and one very, very old hat, the latter that of O. L. Jones, have been thrown, in. And, although only one candidate has been nominated todate, David Pugh, Conservative, a four-way battle is considered a certainty.

Frank C. Christian who carried the Okanagan-Boundary for Social Credit in last June's Federal election, will not seek re-election.

neeting of the Okangan-Bou ary Social Credit Asociation held at Oliver Tuesday of his decision not to run again ibecause of family reasons and he emphasized that it was because of family reasons alone that he was unable to allow his name to stand.

Summerland Box **Company Official Geo. Perry Retires**

At a ceremony held at the office of the Summerland Box Company Ltd. last week, officers of the company made presentation to George Perry Mr. Perry has been associated with Summerland Box Company for over 25 years in many capacities and at one time served as manager and latterly as sales manager. Mr. Perry has retired from active participation in the company's affairs but the officers of the company are gratified to state that he will continue to be associated with the company in an advisory capacity.

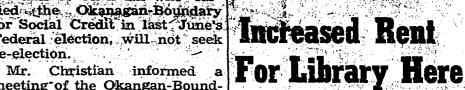
Duo-Pianists Win Acclaim

Last Wednesday evening, over two hundred people attended the Duo-Pianist concert featuring Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz considered the best young two-pano team on the American concert stage.

Both natives of New York, they have been touring Western Canada after a summer series of over 50 concerts. Their appearance in Summerland was the only one in the Okanagan Valley.

Their two nine-foot grand pianos were matched for tonal colour and sound and are shipped in a Steinway two-piano vehicle.

Due to the favorable response from crowds at the concert last Wednesday evening. it has been asked that anyone interested in a regular series of concerts in Summerland and vicinity of the calibre of Stecher and Horowitz phone the High School at 2501.



dent of the board of directors for the past year had shown a 1957, opened the meeting and steady increase in membership introduced the members of the and reminded the meeting that board and the committes. He the services available to its memnamely: Mr. J. Blogg, Keremeos and district president; Mr. Wm. Grainger, Penticton and district president; Mr. Wilf. Owen, Penticton and district vice-president. He announced with regret the resignations of Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, from the board of directors and Mrs. H. Mitchell as secretary to the board. .

Mrs. Mitchell read the minutes of the last annual meeting. which were adopted as read.

Dr. Jack Mason explained the meaning "Brother's Keeper" as being the title bestowed on the member giving the most time and help on a purely voluntary basis to the furtherance and more efficient operation of the Credit Union movement. He then congratulated Dr. J. M. Mc-Arthur as being the member on whom this title was bestowed for 1957 and presented him with a table lighter in recognition and part. appreciation of his very valuable services.

In his director's report, read by Mrs. Caldwell, the president Wright, C. L. Lackey — • each pointed out that Life Savings returned for a 3 year term. Protection had been increased to

extended a welcome to members bers are, chequing service, of neighbouring Credit Unions money order and travellers cheques and health insurance.

The manager's report was presented by Mr. W. . Bleasdala and showed that assets had increasd to over \$1,000,000.00 and that a steady but slower growth may be expected during the coming years.

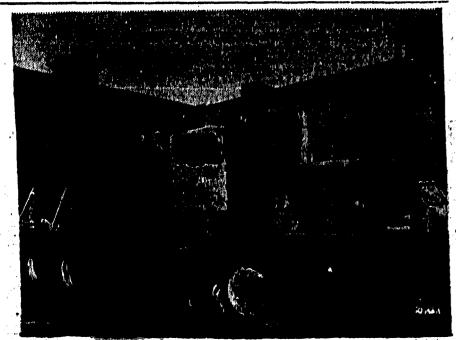
The auditor's report and the reports of the various committees were read by their respective chairmen.

A period of free discussion and questions followed in which all members present were encouraged to take part. The recomendations of the board, as to the distribution of surplus were presented to the members and adopted.

A discussion concerning the hoding of the Chapter Picnic was held in which Mr. Blogg, president of the Southern Interior Chapter took an active

Election of officers for 1958 was as follows:

Supervisory Committee: W. H. (continued on page 6)



WORLD'S BIGGEST TREOK, & mammoth Mack tandem with carrying capacity of 200 tons, equivalent of the capacity of four modern railway boxcars, was highlight of \$2,000,000 machinery exhibit at Truck Loggers' Association 15th An-'nual Convention' at Vancouver this month.

Nineteen dollars and nineteen | back of the head and a severely cents. split four ways amounts wrenched shoulder. He was hosto \$4.77 and a fraction of a pitalized for six days.

cent. That was the proceeds of a robbery with violence shared by a group of four Summerland men. which has already cost two of the group a total of thirty-six month imprisonment.

For his part in the robbery with violence committed on the evening of December 24, 1957 against Reginald Smith, William Coburn McClure, 19. was sentenced to two years less a day by Magistrate Reid Johnson, in police court here Monday. Lawrence Everett A. Brawner received a sentence of one year and six months on the same count.

It is understood that two other charges have been laid although on the evidence, so far presented in court. it appears that the other two, as yet unidentified, took no active part in the affair,

According to testimony of police, Smith was observed by Brawner and McClure receive miles per hour, change for a \$20 bill after purchasing a bottle of beer.

Brawner and McClure then Inland Gas joined forces with two others and accosted Smith and persuaded him to enter the car. driven by Brawner, for a jaunt to Peachland. McClure was in the back seat and when the car pulled off the road at the lookout two miles north of Summerland on Highway 97, Mc-Cure it was alleged struck, Smith on the back of the head with a beer bottle. Smith was then dragged from the car and Brawner and McClure piled onhim, beat him and took his wallet, Later the wallet was destroyed and the proceeds \$19.19 split four ways.

Smith was left in a dazed condition. Subsequently admitted to hospital he was found to be suffering abrasions, a cut on the

AUTO COURT SIGNS APPROVED

for permission to erect directional signs to the Peach Orch- the Cariboo, Okanagan and ard Auto Court was approved | Kootenay districts of B.C. by Municipal council on Monday, subject to approval of lo- must be submitted to UBC becation by the road department, fore May 31, 1958.

Both men pleaded guilty and

elected trial at the hands of the magistrate. McClure it was disclosed in court had three convictions against him as juvenile.



Logging trucks must cut speeds over municipal roads to 25 miles-an-hour, Municipal Council ruled Monday. when Kyle Steele appeared for the Summerland Box factory regarding stopping of trucks hauling logs for exceding the speed limit on municipal roads.

Mr. Steele said it was necessary to haul logs now, while the roads in the hills were still frozen. The logs were for box shook lumber.

Council agreed to the trucks continuing hauling provided the speeds were modified to 25

Announces New \$250 Scholarship

Home Economics students in Interior B.C. will have a new scholarship available to them at the end of the 1958 High School year.

British Columbia by Inland Credit nomination? Rumors Natural Gas Co. Ltd. the schelarship will be awarded on a year to year basis to the student chosen by the University on a basis of academic standing and personal qualities. Amount of the award is \$250.00, which will cover first year tuition fees for the winner.

Known as The Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. Scholarship in Request of Mrs. R. A. McNabb Home Economics, it will be open only to students who reside in

Applications for the award

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Stating that it was with regret that he was standing down Mr. Christian gave unqualified assurance of his continued support for the Social Credit cause.

A newcomer to the political

scene threw his hat into the ring during the past week in the person of W. A. "Bill" Gilmour. 36, who practices law in both Penticton and Summerland. Mr. Gilmour an active member of the Summerland Board of Trade has announced that he will allow his name to go before the Liberal Nomination Convention which is to be held in Penticton on Saturday. Local Liberals will meet in the Nu-Way annex on Friday at

8 p.m. to appoint delegates for the nominating convention. It is understood that Kelowna's Dr. Mel Butler, who car-

ried the banner for the Liberals last year, will not stand for nomination. Dr. Butler is just recovering from a long illness.

It is confidently expected that O. L. Jones, veteran member of parliament, who suffered a surprise defeat last year. will win the CCF nomination.

So, at this writing it looks like David Pugh for the Conservatives, O. L. Jones for the CCF. W. A. Gilmour for the Liberals.

The big question with the standing down of Frank Christ-Donated to the University of ian is - who will win the Social have it that he will be from Kelowna.



have requested municipal council to stockpile sand on Peach Orchard hill for use in emergency.

Council passed this request to the roads committee with the to layoffs as many business further suggestion that Peach places cut down their staffs in Orchard should be put on the anticipation of a decline in purpreference list for sanding,

The Okanagan Valley Region-Library Association has 'al agreed to pay \$35 a month rent, as of July. for library quarters in the new Health Centre buiding now under construction in West Summerland.

Mrs. W. A. Vanderburgh. the munnicipal representative on the library board, reported that approval of the rental was given at the annual meeting last week.

May Introduce Garbage Pickup System Here

Dissatisfaction with garbage disposal in West Summerland has been voiced by Fred Alcock, sanitarian of the South Okanagan Health, Unit, Councillor Norman Holmes reported at Monday's Council meeting.

The inspector suggests a weekly collection on a charge basis.

Council will ask Mr. Alcock to outline a new system of garbage colection covering, the businss section and near-by subdivisions.

If a collection system is put into effect the contract would be advrtised for tender.

Shutdown Hits Fernie Hard

Unemployment in Fernie, following closure of the Elk River Colliery at the end of January, reached the staggering figure of 441 by the end of last week, it was revealed by F. C. Lote, manager of the National Em-ployment Office for this area: at a meeting of the 12-man com-mittee of the Chamber of Commorce Sunday afternoon.

The figures, based on applications for unomployment insurance, incuded 278 miners. 132 other male workers and 31 females." Most of the non-miners find themselves out of work due chasing power.

Of Interest Sic Wednesday, FE

urday, Feb. 8. The funeral is to take place Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Wright, is Mrs. Wm. McGuire and baby son, David,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amm of New-Westminster were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm. Antres of the second

Mrs. Nora Blacklock is spending a holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Winnipeg is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. J. S. Mott is spending a week visiting with her daughter an dson-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright. Revelstoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne left Thursday for California accompanied by Mr. Geo. Perry. have returned home from Van- Trout Creek. where they visited last week. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Allen have returned to their home in Pine Lake, Alberta, after visiting at the home of the former's his two sons. brother, Mr. Geo. Allen. • • • • • • • • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald returned home Monday from an end with friends in Summerextended visit to Vancouvr.



Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Richmond are in Revelstoke where the lat-ter's mother bassd away on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott. Mr. Snow Queen Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Richmond | Mr. and Mrs. Coldern were | Coldern is connected with the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, Victoria.

> Miss Diane Berg of Chase B.C. spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg.

Mr. Ed Matchette has returned home after an extended cruise on the liner "Monteray." Ports of call were included in Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, and the Hawaiin Islands. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitfield have returned home form Vancouver where Mr. Whitfield spent some time in Shaughnessy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood returned last week from an extended holiday visiting Arizona, Utah and California.

Mrs. Thomson of Kamloops has been visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson,

> Recent visitors at the home Trout Creek were the former's

Mr. Jan Creighton of North Vancouver will spend the weekland.

Snow fit for a Snow Queen fell in Summerland last Friday. Over two hundred junior students attended the Annual Snow Frolic last Friday evening to honour their Snow Queen. Florence Johnson who was elected by the junior students the preceding Thursday afternoon.

The Auditorium was decorated with pretty blue. pink and white streamers while the throne on the stage was offset with colorful streamers and evergreens which led to the stairway leading to the dance floor.

Retiring Queen Ruth Lapins crowned the pretty dark-haired Queen and junior president, Barry Piers presented her with a gift from the students and also gave the four princesses their pictures.

Queen Florence led in the Royal Waltz with her escort, Robert Hannah followed by retiring queen Ruth Lapins and Barry Piers. The four princesses and their escorts followed: Linda Munro and Ken Heales: of Mr and Mrs. Bill McCutcheon, Linda Rumball and Ingle Meirhofer; Anne McLachlan and brother-in-law Mr. M. Tripp and Dick Butler; Noreen Bleasdale and Lori Reinertson. Parents of the royal party

were honoured at the dance. In charge of decorations and Betty Cary, Shirley Farrel.

refreshments was Leona Keyes and her social committee. Bill Ross looked after recordings.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1958

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams were honored by a group of their friends at a dinner at Hotel Prince Charles followed by a gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall. During the evening Mr. Steve Cannings showed some of his slides and a decorated cake was cut. Mr. and Mrs. Woolliams were presented with a silver rose bowl.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cannings, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lott, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinton, Mr and Mrs. David Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wright.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Barbara Inch entertained a group of friends for her eighth birthday on February 10. Her home was decorated in a Valentine theme, with a number of games and delicious food enjoyed by all her guests.

Those attending were: Jane Perry, Connie Roberge, Kay Fenwick, Sonny Faasse, Shirley Mayert, Donna Mayert. Sheila McLachlan, Cathy Caldwell,

nat.

Extra Curricular Activities Under Discussion At P-TA

A large group gathered at the high school library last week to hear a panel speak on extra curricular activities of the school. H. Parker introduced the three panel members, Mrs. N. Solly, Mr. G. Mundle and Mr. R. S. Oxley. The speakers held the interest of all and many questions were asked for discusion.

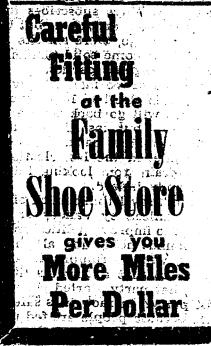
Education week is coming up from March 2 to 8 with the theme "Education is Everybody's Business." Mr. D. Loan outlined the activities to be held in the Summerland school: Macdonald and Trout Creek eles mentary schools will hold open huse on March 3 and 6 and the high school will hold open house on March 7. Some class rooms will be open for a short time Friday evening and displays will be shown in the Auditorium. Professor W. Auld of the faculy of education, UBC will speak in the Auditorium at-8 p.m. after which the P-TA will serve coffee. There will be no meeting of the P-TA which would ordinarily be held the previous night.

A letter was read from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation warning teachers and parents of

the danger of poisons that are easily obtained by students and asking them to stress the danger to the young people.

Mr. Mcleod spoke on the extra curricular activities which are available at the school. Mr. Tamblyn touched briefly on. visual education as applied to the school showing the use of

film strips. home economics for coffee.





by Dot Carston

What next While thumbing through a magazine prepared for radio and television commentators by Du Pont of Canada, I found a very interesting topic headed "Foods in Boilable Packaging a New Canadian Development."

Apparently, thirty years ago the average woman of the house spent between five and six hours a day preparing meals compared with three or four hours today. A new Canadian development has cut the time of prepar-

veloped after extensive research on the production of a clear laminate of polytheylene and "Mylar", as well as a special thermo-setting adhesive necessary to its manufacture. The adhesive, which is also clear, is capable of undergoing tempera-

tures ranging from 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, to well above the boiling point of water. Capable of holding a vacuum for indefinite periods, the package may also be designed with a device for quick and easy opening.

Let's Have a

dinner from "scratch from five hours to one and onehalf hours. It is a boilable package in which the contents may be cooked without removal-before serving. There's a catch though — these new packages are for distribution to institutions and restaurants only.

I admit that this method eliminates the preparation by the homemaker of foods for cooking and, because foods cooked in the boilable package do not come in contact with either air or water, loss of flavor, color, weight and nutritive compon-ents is reduced to a minimum. All the busy homemaker has to do is place the package in boil-ing water, wait for the re-quired time for the contents to unfreeze or cook, and then serve them to her family or guests. No more greasy or sticky pots and pans after dinner either ---but I still think half of the fun of a meal is in the preparing

This boilable package was dc-

Promenade

By E.R.H.

The big news of this area this week is the party night in the Youth Centre Hall West Summerland, sponsored by the Pairs and Squares. Bill French of Oroville. Washington, will be the emcee. A full program is antcipated with Bill and Leona making the arrangements. Callers are asked to bring their records. Also, bring a sack unch.

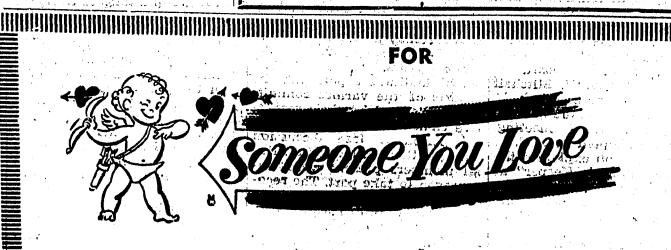
On Thursday, February 13 there is a round dance class with Les Boyer in charge, at the Youth Centre Hall. Popular round dances of the past season are being reviewed and the new dances of the month taught. This class is proving very suc-cessful with approximately 50 dancers attending each class.

As there is no dancing on Thursday, February 20 dancers are invited to attend our Cal-ler's practice. You may contact the writer regarding the place.

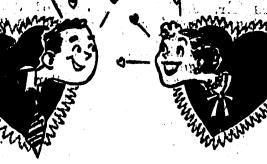
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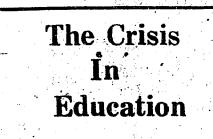
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By J. Bascom St. John

Compared with some other countries, the Canadian secondary school population is not large. Of the more than 3,190,-000 children now in Canadian schools. 2,700,000 are in elementary schools. Roughly twice as many children are in the first grade as are in Grades 7 and 8, in most urban systems.

The flood will hit the secondary schools hard, but not as hard in terms of cold figures as the elementary enrollment suggests. About 65 per cent of the pupils drop out between Grades 7 and 11. There is a heavy exodus after Grade 10, in which most pupils become sixteen years of age, and emerge from the period of compulsory school attendance. In some provinces compulsion ends at fourteen.

Enrollment statistics issued in 1957 by the Canadian Education Association give a vivid illustration of the sag in Canada's secondary school populatable for 1955-56:

Grade	8 .		213,836
Grade			182,337
Grade		·	131,275
Grade	11	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	87,465
Grade	12		57,306
Grade	13		13,217

So long as this condition con- Impaired tinues, the investment in secondary chools of all sorts will not have to be on the same basis, the impact of the rising child population on the secondary schools will be very heavy. If, as many hope, a larger number of people may be induced by financial assistance or better motivation to go further with their education, the probmuch greater.

It is such questions as these, and many others, with which country, the conference has

Progress often leaves destruction and chaos in its wake. A case in point is the closing down of Fernie's major industry with the result that Fernie, hitherto one of British Columbia's thriving interior communities, is on its way to becoming a ghost town.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1958

We Could Take Warning

Editorials

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT

Temporary employment is in prospect for the now unemployed coal miners of Fernie, but it is clear that unless some industry which can operate as a commercial success can be induced to locate in Fernie that community will die, or at the very best will only continue to exist as a shadow of its former self.

This is a ghastly situation but one which could be forseen with the ousting of the old steamer by the railroads in favor of the dieselelectric locomotive and the piping down of natural' gas from the vast oil and gas fields of Northern Alberta and British Columbia.

It appears to us that responsible organ. izations in Fernie and the provincial and the federal governments should have been giving consideration to Fernie's future soon after the writing on the wall became visible, but, insofar as we can see, nothing was done no alarm sounded, until Fernie's coal miners were actually unemployed.

While there is no clear cut parallel betin as shown in the following tween the situation existing in Fernie today and the conditions here in Summerland, there is sufficient basis for comparison for Summerland to draw a warning from the happenings in Fernie.

We can see no danger whatsoever of the fruit industry ceasing to be an economic fac-

There are many forms of impairment scale as on the elementary level. and not all of them are the result of a few But even on the proportionate drinks of alcohol. Of course, there is always the chap who has had one or two too many. He is an established menace. If the police catch him they can deal with him but this, unfortunately, usually happens after the accident

A man's best friend is the pal who sees that after a few drinks, his driver friend has lem would of course, be that something to eat and a cup of strong hot coffee or tea, before he starts his car. An extra good pal will stow a thermos of the same hot liquid into the car with the driver, because the some 700 delegates to the many people do not realize that sober as they Canadian Conference on Edu- may seem in the warm house, the sharp cold cation will be engaged in early out of doors in winter may hit them suddenly February at Ottawa. The largest and the alcohol takes effect. At this time, that of its kind ever held in this hot drink would help matters.

But there are other "impaireds," and no

tor and a major one at that in the life of Summerland, but it is becoming increasingly apparent that the fruit industry cannot support this community's economy to the extent that it did in earlier years.

What Summerland needs, and what Summerland must have, is some diversification of effort and some stabilizing industry that will ensure a year-round payroll.

Study should be given to expanding the already well established poultry industry here. There are many fields of endeavor related to agriculture which could be developed here to strengthen our economy. Only last week information came to hand that the United Distillers are surveying the Okanagan valley with a view to establishing a brewery, one which would utilize to a large extent fruit juices. Summerland would make an -ideal location for such an industry.

The point of this, is that Summerland should not wait until through gradual shrinkshrinkage in orchard returns, and through gradual shrinkage in orchard lands as a result of subdividing, the economic atmosphere becomes so thin that we have difficulty in breathing.

What happened to Fernie in a comparatively short period of time could over a longer period and to, a lesser degree, happen to Summerland - but why wait until the inevitable has caught up with us? Summerland should act now to build its dykes against the forces which are slowly sapping at the foundations of its economy.

stretch his muscles would make the trip less fatiguing . . . and safer.

Take the man who has had one of those maddening days when everything goes wrong, full of arguments and frustrations. On the road, he is re-living every single annoyance, and he's ready to bite someone. Traffic lights may be too slow for him. The man who passes him on the road is a showoff - "Well, I'll show him, even if it is on a hill! I'll give him my dust!"

That's another sure way of making the hospital — or worse.

Another cause of accidents is a more innocent type — who should know better. This time, it may be a near-perfect driver, so long, as he is well and conscious. But there are study people who suffer from diabetes, heart trouble, Thorsday. epilepsy and other ailments that may cause lapses from consciousness. Everything may be going well on the road when a blackout occurs and the car is out of control. The driver may be killed by collision with a tree. Or. worse, he may crash into another car and the casualty list will be higher. It's no one's fault. Or is it? Anyone who is aware of some health condition that entails periods of unconsciousness, should never drive alone for long distances. Anyone who drives without necessary eyeglasses is another menace on the road.



REV. T. ELGAR ROBERTS, widely known throughout Western Canada as the "Musician" Preacher," is Staff Evangelist for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, a position he has held since June, 1954.

Rev. Elgar Roberts conducted special services in West Summerland Baptist Church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

He was born in Wales, of the kind of musical family for which the Welsh are famous. His father was seven times named as winning conductor in the Welsh National Choral Festival.



The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services

10.00 a.m. - Sunday School 11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7.36 p.m. - Evening Service

Week Day Services

8.00 p.m. Monday- Young Peoples 8.00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

7:30 p.m. - Young Peoples. Tuesday

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WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

(Come Worship)

3:15 Explorers 9-11 years. Wednesday

Monday

Rev

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

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

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total school population attending the secondary schools has been rising in Canada during the last thirty years, an average of only 40 per cent can be said to receive a secondary educacourse.

policeman is equipped to deal with these. There is, for instance, the overtired driver who has a long drive ahead of him. He's so While the proportion of the tired that he just has to step on the gas to get home and into bed. Trouble is, it may be a hospital bed that he gets into, if he should happen to doze for a few seconds at the wheel. If he would stop his car off the road, lock his doors and windows after stopping the engine, tion, and a far smaller propor- and just take a few minutes nap, he'd feel tion continue to the end of the fine. Especially if he could have a drink of hot coffee. A few minutes outside the car to

All welcome.	Services
Summerland United Church Sunday Services Church Suited- Begianers, 11 a.m. (pro-school) All Others 9.45 a.m. Public Worship- Morning 11 a.m. Evening 7:30 p.m.	Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. — also ist Sunday of the month at 11:09 a.m. Sunday Schoel — 10:00 a.m. Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:90 a.m.
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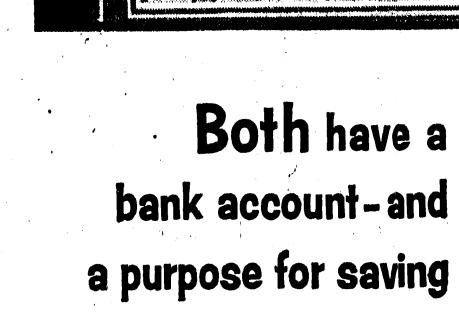
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Ground Observer Corps Will Be Maintained

sky watchers, who watch with yond the Arctic DEW line. their ears, don't get much publicity or praise but they do a de-corps and they ar very helpfull and necessary efficient," he said. job, as indicated by the following despatch from Ottawa.

OTTAWA Canada will continue to maintain its ground oberver corps in the age of missiles Defence Minister Pearkes' office said;

A defence spokesman, commenting on the American decision to put the civilian observers on a reserve basis, said that conditions are different in Canada.

"We have observers scattered over thousands of miles of wilderness who have performed magnificent service." the spokesman said.

"Not ony are they valuable from a military point of view but they have done great work on pilots."

He pointed out that American ground observers are located in the North American target area, McDougald would appreciate whereas many Canadian observers are beyond the Pine Tree be willing to help out in this radar line. Some are beyond the work.

The Ground Observers Corps; mid-Canada line and a few be-

"They have an amazing espritde-corps and they are amazingly

Tests have shown that in some cases ground observers report mock raiders well before they are picked up by radar."

Locally Chief Observer is Mr. John McDougald and he is assisted by his son. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuthbert and family, Mrs. L. Fudge and Barabara, Mrs. J. Sheeley and Mrs. Geo. Smith who each take on day a week to listen for planes and phone in their flashes. Each has acquired from 2500 to 4500 hours observing in 3½ years. Summerland and Naramata consistently rank among the top three for Okanagan and the Kootenays.

Mr. McDougald is at present such things as rescuing downed on duty 3 days a week as well as substituting for his helpers on occasion. The work is interesting, not at all arduous and Mr. hearing from anyone who might





Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery Meets At United Church Here

bytery met at St. Andrew's United Church, Summerland, Feb 4th and 5th, R. S. Leitch of Kelowna presiding. Fifty-five deegates were present from Revelstoke-and-Kamloops-on-the north to Osoyoos on the south.

Lunch and dinner Tuesday were served by the Women's Association of St. Andrew's social fellowship brightened by sions for British Columbia, one of the students Walter Muir, in this large Presbytery.

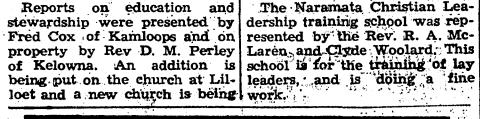
The Kamloops-Okanagan Pres-1 built at Mission Road, Kelowna. A delegation consisting of Don White. Col. George Johnson and Harry Mitchell of Kelowna asked for a congregational status to be granted by the presbytery to this new group in Kelowna and this was enthusiastically carried.

Rev. C. O. Richmond reported for Home Missions and spoke of increased needs for work in church. At the evening meal 35 Lumby, Chase, and the North of the Naramata students were Thompson Area. Dr. W. P. Bunt present and enjoyed a period of superintendent of Home Misthe playing of the bagpipes by spoke of various phases of work

Dr. W. P. Bunt is making his last tour of the province in his. capacity of Home Mission's Superintendent. He retires after 19 years in this task, to take an assistant minister's position at Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, Mr. Leitch, from the chair, paid a warm tribute to the untiring and kindly labours of Dr. Bunt through these many years. Dr Bunt in reply stated that he had formed many warm friendships among ministers and aymen and had enjoyed meeting so many Christian workers in all parts of the provinces 1993

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The reception of Donald Frank





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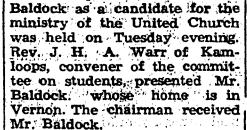


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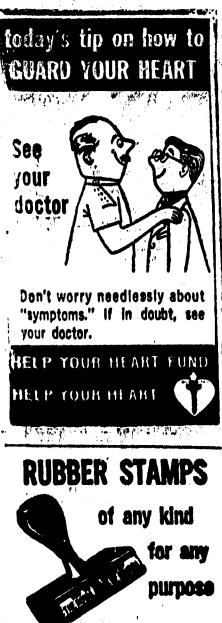
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The election of commissioners to the Géneral Council took place Wednesday morning. Council will meet in Ottawa in September 1958. Ministerial delegates are Revs. R. S. Leitch, and R. P. Stobie, alternate. Lay delegates are A. C. Fleming, and Mrs. W. K. Kinnard, alternate. This is the second time that Mr. Fleming has been the choice of Presbytery to represent it at the General Council.



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Curling

Our curlers are going back to curling, most of them feeling very much like amateurs after watching the professional style of curling in Penticton last week. Tony Gutoski of Victoria won the British Consuls competiton event. by defeating the Glen Harper

rink from Duncan. It will create a great deal of interest as the Dominion playdowns will be held in Victoria in March. Tony's rink curling on their own ice may bring the coveted McDonald Brier tankard to British Columbia in this Centennial vear.

The Bill Croft rink won second in the Lakeshore Motel event which was a primary open. They won four Marconi clock radios donated by CKOK. They won third in the Cranna event, also four portable radios in leather carrying cases donated by Incola Hotel.

In the Three Gables event G. Hallquist's rink won third prize which was four pairs Binoculars with carrying cases don-

Bowling News by Glenn Fell

One of the most important items of news I have occurred on Feb. 2 at the Penticton Alleys. Foster Cunningham outbowled a field of thirty bowlers to end up in the winners circle, in the number seven position. Foster travels on to Kamloops on Feb. 8 and 9 to participate in the B.C. Regional playoffs which in turn will decide what teams will represent B.C. in the Western playoffs at Regina next Easter. Congratulations, Foster, we all wish you the best of luck at Kamloops! Summerland was also represented in person by Don Clark and Ashley Austin at Penticton and Don and Ashley won honors that reflect sportsmanship and skill! Don bowled a 369 which turned out to be the highest game rolled in the 28 game playoffs and Ashley ended up in number nine position. (. Turning to league play this week, the standings to date in the ws D

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e mixed league are as foll	01
Diehards	45
Occidestals	42
Baby Austins	4
Tooters	4
Cackleberries	3
Legionaires	3
Misfits	3
Whiz Bangs	3
Pioneer Feeds	34
Slo - Mo's	3
Tweeters	3(

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Minnie-Ha-Ha's

ated by Penticton Granite club. The fourth prize was won by Jack McNiel's rink. They are four sports shirts donated by Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd:

The Summerland Men's Open Speil starts this hursday. They are hoping to get forty rinks by closing date, so the executive is busy preparing. for the big

On Friday three ladies rinks are going to take part in the Peachland Ladies Speil. They will be skipped by Mrs. Creenlees, Louise Kennedy and Hazel Ganzeveld. -01000



Members of rifle clubs from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton attended the annual meeting of the B.C. Inland Rifle Association in Kelowna on Sunday afternoon. Those representing the Summerland Rifle Club were; George Dunsdon, Art Dunsdon, Ted Piers, Harold Richardson and Bert Simpson.

Officers elected for the coming season were: President, J. Vecquary, Vernon; 1st Vice-president, E. Work. Kamoops; 2nd Vice-president. Walt. Cousins, Penticton: Secretary-treasurer, H. Palmer, Vernon. Two members fro meach club were appointed to the Council. Local members are Ted Piers and George Dunsdon. It was decided to hold the

annual BCIRA shoot at Vernon on May 18 and 19, with Penticton being named as the alternate range. The following dates wer set for the annual invita-Pernon, June 15; Kelowna June land, July 27; Penticton, August 31.

Before the meeting concluded, Walt Cousins of the Penticton Rifle Association was presented with a life membership in the BCIRA for his untiring efforts in the promotion of rifle shooting in the Okanagan.

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Hockey

by Bob Graham JUVENILE HOCKEY Kelowna 9 - Summerland 4 The S'land Juveniles seem to be crying the old second period blues. Last Wednesday it was the same old story, they lost their game in the second period. However, the score was certainly an improvement over the fast time they played this same club in another exhibtion game three weeks ago when it was 9-0 for Kelowna.

Gillard was the high scorer for Summerland with 1 goal and 2 assists. Bruce Rennie got 1 goal and I assist and Norman Smith's goal was assisted by Robert Irving. The final score was 9-4 for the Kelowna Juveniles.

Penticton 19 - Summerland 3 On Monday night, Feb. 11 in the first game of the semifinals, the S'and Juveniles were completely out-skated, outhustled, outclassed and whitewashed 19 to 3 by the Penticton Juveniles. What happened to the home club? Nobody seems to know. The only way to describe it was that they just fell apart. Although Penticton had nine penalties to our three. Summerland just could not seem to capitalize on the man advantage or anything else!

Warren Parker. Myles Gillard and Bruce Rennie scored for Summerland. The final score Penticton 19, Summerland 3.

Tonight there will be a Peewee game in the Arena: Summerland versus Penticton.

Thursday night the Midgets travel to Penticton to finish off

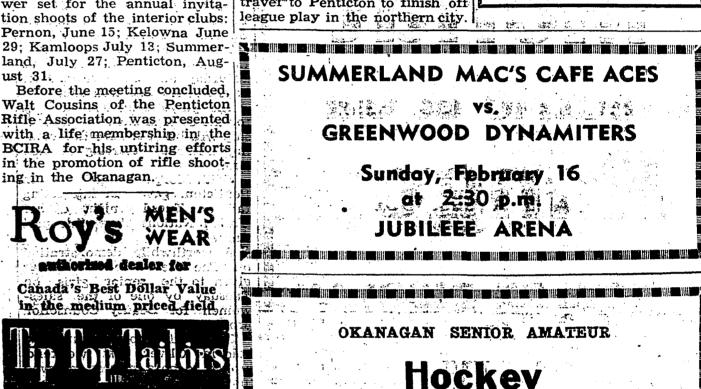


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puerte and and Suits \$65.00 - \$75.00 29 MEN _ LADIES $\mathbf{25}$ Tailored-To-Measure Clothes poloos mAND-deci an 21 LEISHMAN Alma Lekei won double honors by bowling a 302 and a Canada's Most Distinguished 63 for the ladies' high single and CLOTHES high three! Foster Cunningham bowled a 282 for the men's high Prices \$85 to \$125 single and Bill Hepperle bowled à 722 to win the men's high three. The high, team this week is the Occidentals with a total of 2843 pins. Ted Westfall won

with a 130. In Ladies League the Totem Outers outbowled the Hi-Lo's by 3 to 1 and the Sputniks and the Dudniks, split their games with two points each. League standing to date is as follows: Dudniks

the hidden score of the week

Totem: Outers Spudniks Hi-Lo's . Lorraine Byers bowled

nice 295 for the ladies' high single and Gladys Dronsfield bowled a 545 for the ladies high three. The high team this week are the Totem Outers with a total of 2211 points. More news, viwes, and comments next

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The CCF meeting was held at the O. Gronlund home Monday evening with the president in the chair.

It was decided as many mem-

Liberals Attention

A meeting of the Summerland Liberal Association will be held this Friday, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m. in the Nu-Way Hotel Hall for the election of an executive committee and delegates to the forthcoming nomination convention. All Liberal supporters welcome.

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convention on Saturday.

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The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1958

Credit Union

(continued from page 1) Board of Directors: Dr. J. H. McArthur. J. Lichtenwald each returned for 3 year term; W. C. Gallop --- elected to 1 year term.

Credit Committee: H. Mitchell - elected for 3 years.

Education Committee (nominated or voluntary): Doreen Tait, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, C. Hiller, H. Hackman, J. R. Prior.

Mr. Blogg spoke on the operation of the School Savings Club. showing how very valuable it could be in encouraging the habit of thrift in a child - and what great assistance could be gained by attaining the co-operation of the teaching staff and the school board.

Mrs. Ruth Caldwell and Mrs. May Mitchell were presented with traveller's clocks by Dr. J. M. McArthur as a token of appreciation for the work they had given as secretaries to the board.

Mr. Bleasdale's speech on the History and Operation of the Credit Union movement showed it to be a "Do it yourself" Bank on a world-wide scale — in which each local organization is responsible for the operation of its own affairs — it is composed of people with a desire to gain a higher type of economic freedom and a higher standard

Hi-Life

The Saturday night basketball game in Summerland was won by the Kelowna Teddybears by a score of 40 against Summerland's score of 25.

The Senior boys won both their games at Kamloops on Saturday and the Intermediate boys lost one and won one.

The playoffs against Rutland for the Central Zone Championship will be held here this coming Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m.

Edith Morgan, a student from Penticton, gave an interesting talk on Tuesday night of her United Nations Tour this past summer.

A worthwhile demonstration on "The Use of Cosmetics" was given to the senior girls on Tuesday by one of the saleswomen for Beauty Counsellor products.

The Badminton Tournament held in Oliver last weekend proved to be a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by those

of living conditions by saving regularly and borrowing when necessary at low interest rates. It encourages the growth of local industries and fosters the spirit of co-operation in a group of responsible people interested in the betterment of the district

and our country as a whole. At a meeting of the board of directors held after the close of the annual meeting. F. R. Ganzeveld was returned as president for 1958 and Dr. J. M. Mc-Arthur was elected vice-president. Mrs. Jean Eddie was appointed secretary to the board.



A short Teen Town meeting was held at Jim McNabb's home on February 9.

As a new slate of councillors will be coming into office on March 1, all dances are being held off until after that time.

Big news this week of course is the Election Dance to be held on Saturday. March 1 in the IOOF Hall at 9 p.m. For the start of the year we will be having a big name (Mr. Tamblyn) band in town for the evening just for this event. The dance should be a lot of fun so be sure to be there. Parents --- you're invited too!

That was short and sweet wasn't.it?



Thursday to Sat., Feb. 13-14-15

Jerry Lewis and David Wayne in

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attending from Summerland. The Senior girls basketball team is a happy group now. Their basketball jackets have finally arrived. They really look sharp! This seems to be it for another

week --- So-long.

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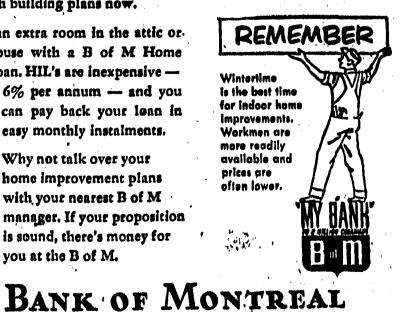


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Comings & Goings

ing in the Penticton Armories tomology Lab left for Edmonfor the Penticton Squadron of ton today to attend the Sympos-Royal Canadian Airforce Cadets ium on Pesticide Residue. and their parents. About twenty Summerland boys are members of the unit.

- **1** - **x** - **x** Mrs. F. M. Steuart, Mrs. Roy Kuroda and Mrs. W. H. Durrick will travel to Vernon on February 22 where they will attend the kindergarten workshop.

Miss Dorothy Britton returned from Trail where she spoke to home economics teachers and students, in the Rossland and the Trail high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery attended the funeral of the late George Fraser last Wednesday in Osoyoos.

Going to Vancouver to attend the B.C. Canned Foods Association's short course this week are Dr. Dougal MacGregor. Mr. John Ruck, Mr. John Kitson, Mr. John Bowen, all of the Experimental Station, Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart Course in Vancouver. were in Vancouver last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stewart's father.

Mr. Melvin Mitchell and brother Wayne of Vancouver spent the weekend visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchel of Paradise Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rumball left Tuesday, February 11th for a holiday in California and will arrive in Venetian Square February 17th.

Miss Dorothy Britton left on Saturday for Vancouver. She will attend the Canners Short Course being held in Vancouver this week.

A dinner was held last even-1 - Mr. Ken Williams of the En-

Dr. Wilcox and Dr. Mason and stall are today moving into the new Soils Building at the Experimental Farm.

Mrs. Rolfe Pretty and daughter, Cheryl; have returned from a visit to the coast.

Mr. F. E. Atkinson left Monday to attend the Canners Short Course in Vancouver. * * *

Mr. A. F. Crawford left Monday to spend a week in Vancouver where he will attend the Canners' Short Course.

Mr. W. A. Steuart is spending a holday at the coast.

Visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barkwill for a week is Mrs. W. R. Cook of North Vancouver.

Mr. Bill Barkwill and Mr. Bob Barkwill will leave Tuesday to attend the Canners Short

Mrs. E. Kercher has returned home from an extended visit in Ontario.

Mr. Jan Creighton of Deep Cove visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carston of Parkdale over the Valentine weekend.

Mr. Blake Milne is driving to the coast to attend the canners Short-Course there and he will be accompanied by Mr. Andy Benny of Penticton and Mr. Chas. Bleasdale.

Specials

Freshie Margarine, 2 lb. brick

Mr. Lorne Bloomfield is spending a few days in Vancouver this week.

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Legion W.A. Honors Past Pres. At Feb. Meeting

A good attendance was recorded at the regular meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxilliary, Branch 22, last Thursday, when president Mrs. H. Shannon presented Mrs. H. A. McCarger with her past president's pin.

Four new members were initiated, Mrs. L. Pohlman, Mrs. G. O'Leary, Mrs. D. Fountain and Mrs. H. Coffey.

Plans for the auxiliaries spring dance were discussed and arrangements for serving at the Guide and Brownies' motherand daughter banquet were made..

World Day of Prayer To Be Held Feb 21

The Women's World Day of Prayer executive meeting was held in the United Church Hall on February 7th with Mrs. Jack Dunsdon chairman.

Representatives from six churches were present, United, Anglican, Free Methodist, Baptist, Pentecostal and Church of God They will take part in the service to be held in the United Church to be held February 21st, the first Monday of Lent.

The service this year has been arranged by a group of women in Australia.

Wins on "Bank Of

Knowledge" Program

Two Summerland winners on CHBC-TV, Kelowna program, "Bank of Knowledge" this week. His love of books helped him to win more of the books he loves when Gerald Turnbull accumulated the greatest number of Knowledge dollars to win the prize of a complete set of Books of Knowledge on the Wednesday night TV show. We hear that Gerald would rather read than play or eat --- almost! On the same show Paul Northrup won the weekly "Year Book" prize for the best letter of the week.

The draw was won by Mrs. J. Brown. Following the closing ceremony tea was served.

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball, a son. on Saturday February 15th. in Summerland General Hospital. * * *

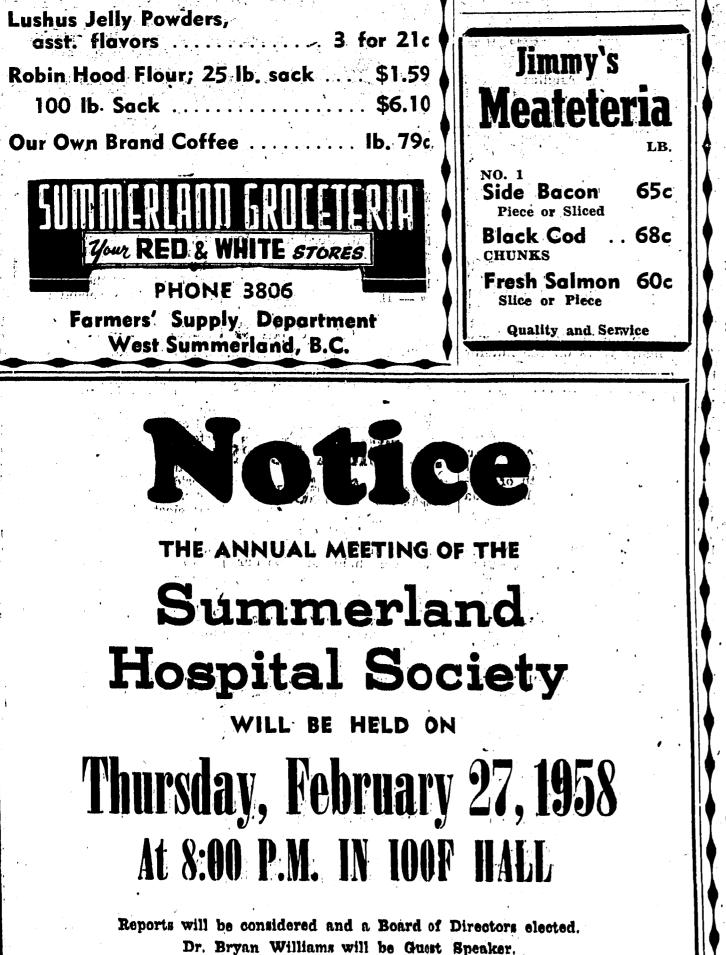
To Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher at Summerland General Hospital on February 17, a daughter, Shirley Ellen,





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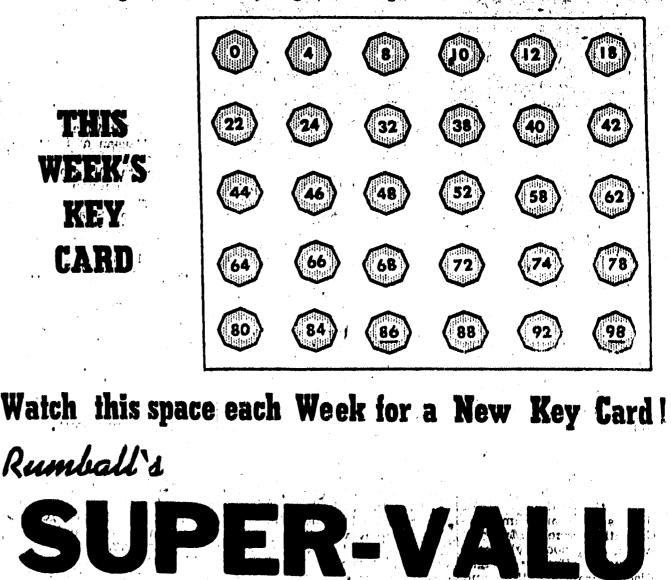
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Editorials

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19,

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT

Growers Should Be Proud

There has been some outspoken criticism and considerable over the back fence grumbling of the acceptance by R. P. Walron of Premier Bennnett's invitation to sit on the Royal Commission, appointed to study education.

A case can be made for the grumblers there is some validity to their arguments - to wit, that the fruit industry is going through parlous times — that the growers while geting poor returns are still having to pay salaries and that, in any event, when they employ a man they expect him to work for them and not to go gallivanting.

Yes indeed, a case can be made for the grumblers-but at the very best it is a superficial one and stamps the grumblers as very shortsighted and very sefish and for that matter, very insensitive insofar as they apparently, cannot see the compliment to themselves, which is implicit in the appointment of Mr. Walrod to the Royal Commission on Education.

It is, we believe, highly complimentary to the growers that the man they employ to guide the destinies of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., should command such outside the industry respect, as to be invited to sit on such an important commission. one of the most important. from the point of view of subject, that has ever been set up in British Columbia.

Growers who object to Mr. Walrod's acceptance of this-important position might do well to mull over the fact that the fruit industry not so long ago was vociferous in asking government to set up a Royal Commission to probe the fruit industry. This, as every one knows, was done and no one that we are aware

of, least of all the authorities at UBC. was GA convention last January surly enough to question the appointment of Deane McPhee, or to suggest that his time would be better spent looking after his duties at the university.

In other words --- what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, or to put it another way the growers should be prepared to do unto others as they themselves. in relation to Royal Commissions, have already been done unto.

It is also safe to say that whatever time Mr. Walrod devotes to the Royal Commission on Education. the interests of the fruit industry will not suffer. Mr. Walrod will see to that.

Mr. Walrod is not, and never has been, an eight hour a day, five day a week man.

We are confident that Mr. Walrod will contribute handsomely to the findings of the more important business of pro-Royal Commission on Education — we are equally confident that as a result of Mr. Wal- a highly competitive fresh fruit rod's participation that not one less apple market. Insofar as apples are will be sold, not one extra peach will rot on concerned that is the only marthe tree.

We congratulate B.C. Fruit Processors on giving Mr. Walrod leave of absence; we congratulate the Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits in approving Mr. Walrod's acceptance of a job which, when all is said and done, comes under the heading of good citizen- time they overlook the fact ship — a job which, through the participation that every box of apples that of Mr. Walrod is shared by each and every goes to the processing plant grower — and that, in a democracy, is the way it should be.

Growers, far from being critical, should be proud and pleased at Mr. Walrod's appointment.

stract, sometimes theological, convictions which had long been a part of their lives. . . A really convinced religious person was able to defend himself and his principles with this armament." Hold Thou my hand, dear Lord,

not see nor understand, be constantly near. Help us to cling to thee at all times, especially when the going gets rough. We pray for an awareness of thy presence. Amen.



ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

BIG INDUSTRY

The processing branch of the Okanagan fruit industry has grown from a lusty youngster of a dozen or more years ago into the big and hungry adult that today gobbles up one third of our apple crop.

Figures released at the BCFshow that since the formation of the grower owned company it has earned a "profit" of more than \$4,500,000 for the fruit growers. Those figures may show as a profit in the operation of the company, but in order to make that profit the growers had so spend three times that amount.

Let me say right now that I am not against processing. I am all for it, but we should look at processing in the right perspective and keep it where it belongs.

GROWERS LOSE

In singing praises for the processing company many persons have lost sight of the infinitely ducing quality fruit for sale on ket that offers the grower any

chance of making a profit. Some point with pride to the Church School big processing plants which can, Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) and do, convert a third of our All Others . apple crop into juice and can- Public Worshipned apple sauce. At the same costs the grower for 75c to \$1.00 to produce, but the grower gets only 20c to 30c for it.

SICK INDUSTRY I can hear somebody inter-

jecting right here that the grower wouldn't get even that 20c if it were not for the processing plant.

That, of course, is perfectly true, but the evil lies in the huge (one-third- portion of the crop that goes to the processors. It is not possible to grow an apple crop without some culls and some cee grade, but it is a sad commentary on the quality of the Okanagan apple crop when culls and unsaleable portion of cee grade amount to onethird the total yield of the valley.

Is it any wonder the apple industry is sick when no buyer can be found on the fresh fruit market for one-third of the crop?

And when that one-third of the crop — which represents a direct loss of 50c a box (about \$1.000,000 a year) to the grow-

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8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible

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

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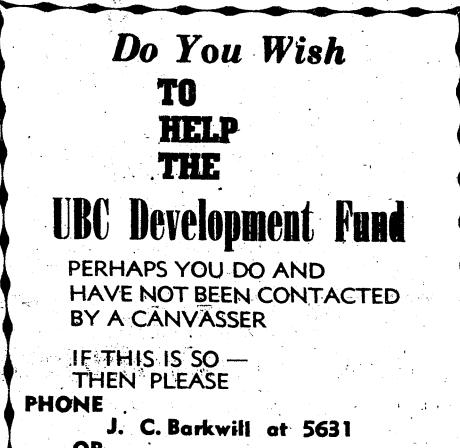
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Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 11 a.m. 5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

REV. A. A. T. NORTHRUP



Mid-Week Message

SOMETHING TO CLING TO

Thought for today: Preserve me. O God, for in thee do I put my trust. Ps. 16:1

The wife of a friend had polio and was in an iron lung. Her life hung by a thread. The physicians encouraged her to reach for some thought, some experience, some memory, some action and hang to it to insure her tie to life.

She recalled her childhood, but it faded out. She dwelt on her love for her mother and father, but they, too. came and went. She contemplated God, Somehow, here was the one allencompassing idea that persisted. The thought never faded out or flickered. She resisted oblivion. For a year she lived in an iron-lung.

We are told by many psychiatrists that boys who have strong ideas about God do not easily fall vicims of brainwashing. A deep-seated love and understanding, a companionship with God nutured in childhood, remains in times of stress. Shallow foxhole religion gives way in the face of enemy badgering, To quote one doctor: "A number of people told us that they had resisted every overture of the enemy by invoking abHold Thou my hand.

PRAYER: Gracious God, when we can-

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er — I say when that one-third of the crop is processed and sold in the food stores at a low figure in comparison with fresh appe prices, is it any wonder that many housewives choose canned apple sauce or juice in preference to the fresh apples? WIN A LITTLE

Many growers, and possibly industry officials too, are dazzled by the brilliant record of the processing company. but ignore the fact that such a record is possible only because the growers are making a mess of their own private business of apple production.

The processing company has made an excellent showing, but mostly because the growers have done a poor job of production. The poorer the crop ---with a high percentage of culls and cee grade --- the worse for the grower but the better for. the processing company, Conversely, the better the

crop the better for the grower - but that means a bad year for the processing company. CUT WASTE

Looking at them in their proper perspective process apples are wast apples. It's all to the good if a little something can be salvaged out of this waste product. However, instead of building larger and larger factories to utilize the increasing amount of waste we should be making a concerted effort to reduce waste to the absolute minimum.

That, of course, is the growers' problem. No blame can be attached to processing company officials for expanding apple juice manufacture when the growers insist on producing more and more apples that are good for nothing except processing.

The apple growing business today is a sick fruit industry. It will not improve much until growers remove unprofitable trees, unsuitable varieties, and replace with young vigorous trees, and in general adopt orchard practices that result in turning out a crop with fower than half the process apples grown today.

This may mean a smaller crop but it will put the industry in healthy condition.

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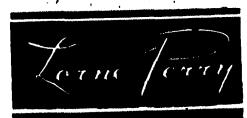
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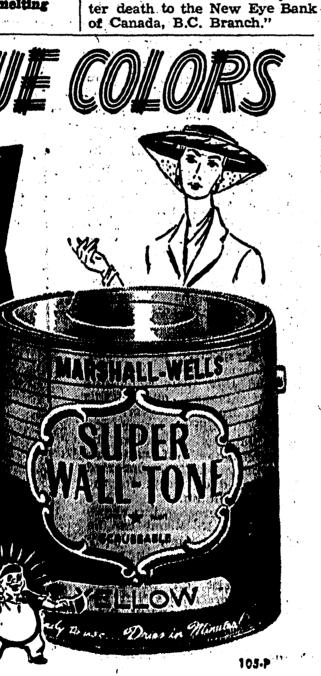
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Sun Life Reports Record **\$917 Million New Business**

Continues to sell more life insurance than any other Canadian company; \$7³/₄ billion insurance now in force;

\$34 million in policyholders' dividends.

With \$917 million of new \$106 million. The total paid to time victory over the Greenbusiness during 1957, the Sun policyholders and beneficiaries wood Dynamiters. The game Life Assurance Company of since the first Sun Life policy was fast and rough but ragged Canada once again sold more was issued in 1871 now amounts in spots. life insurance than any Canato \$3,295, 955,000.

HOCKEY

Summerland 2 - Kelowna 2 | in the first game of a two game Summerland has a good crop total point playoff series. of future hockey players com-In the first period Penticton's ing up. This was much in evi-Brent scored three goals and dence ast Wednesday when the Fisher, also for the visitors got Summerland Peewees trounced one. Lawrence Blazeico scored Kelowna Peewees 8-2 in a nice the home club's first goal assistclean exhibition game. ed by Pat Pleice. Penticton scored two more

As far as scoring went Pat Pleice led for Summerland with quick goals to start the second a hat trick and one assist. Mcperiod but from then on it was Adam got two goals, Wertz and all Summerland. Pleice scored Pushkarenko got a goal each unassisted. then D. Wertz from Pushkarenko -and Bergstrome Ernie Pushkarenko. McAdam also earned assists. Both penalties went to Kelsecond:

owna and the final score was Summerland 8, Kelowna 2.

Summerland 6 - Penticton 6 Ernie Pushkarenko to tie it up. he final score S'land 6 - Pen-Last Friday the Summerland Peewees and the Penticton Peeticton 6. wees battled to a 6-6 stalemate

Vernon, 12 - Summerland 2 In the last game of league play for the Midgets Thursday last, Summerland journeyed to Vernon where they were beaten 12-2,

scored unassisted to finish the

In the third period it was

Pushkarenko scoring unassisted

and finally Gerald Moeley from

but not because they didn't try. Summerland ost the game in the first period when they were outscored 5-0. In the second period Myles Gillard scored assisted by Bruce Rennie. In the third period Tom Hatton scored assisted by Victor Blewett and Bruce Rennie.

The refereeing was good and Vernon was gives six penalties to our three.

Penticton 19 - Summerland 7 On Sunday Summerland Juveniles were beaten by the lopsided score of 19-7. Summerland played with only nine players Tooters, Baby Austins, Cackleand again without the services of their coach, "Tiny" Hankins who is' ill. We wish "Tiny" a speedy recovery from his sickness.

follows: Tom Hatton from Leigh Ha's and the Aylmer Cocktails. Parker: Hatton from Mayne Mc-Cutcheon and Warren Parker; Myles Gillard, assist W. Parker: McCutcheon, assist Gillard; Gillard, assist Hatton; George Bur- Totem Outers outbowled the nell, assist McCutcheon and Gil- Dudniks by 3 to 1 and the Sputlard, assist Hatton.

poor. Penticton got nine penal- follows: ties to our five.

Summerland Mac's Cafe 9

Greenwood Dynamiters 8 In -a- game. played - here- on Sunday, Joe Bullock's Mac's Cafe team fought to a 9-8 over-

Bowling News

by Glenn Fell Foster Cunningham made bowling headlines last Sunday at

Kamloops bowling with the Penticton team who came out in the winners circle in third place in the B.C. playoffs. Next stop is Regina - congratulations Foster!

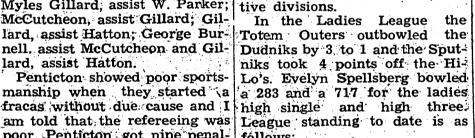
In mixed play this week the standings are as follows:

Diehards Occidentals 46 Tooters Baby Austins _____ 43 ackleberries Pioneer Feeds _____ 38 Slo-Mo's 237 Misfits 35 Hilltoppers _____ 28 Westbankers 25 Minnie-Ha-Ha's 21

Aylmer Cocktails 12

Kay Ehlers bowled a 253 for the ladies' high single and Charlie Haddrell bowled a 338 for the men's high single. Nan Thornthwaite bowled a 611 for the ladies high three and Daryl Weitzel bowled a 765 for the men's high three. The high team this week are the Hilltoppers with a tota of 2910 pins. Shirley Smith won the Hidden Score this week with her 191 game.

As a word of explanation, the mixed league is now divided into "A" Division and "B" Division. "A" Division is made up. of the Diehards, Occidentass, berries, Legionnaires, Pioneer Feeds. Slo-Mo's, Whiz Bangs and the Misfits. "B" Division is made up of the Cancos, Tweeters. Hilltoppers, Spitfires, Vik-Summerland's scoring was as ings, Westbankers, Minnie-Ha-Next week I'll be reporting bowling news in their respec-



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WILCOX ELECTED

Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

Summerland 'Spiel

The Summerland men held a won by B. Croft's rink of S'land. very successful bonspeil over Third prize of four Auto Comthe weekend. Curling took place passes donated by Valley Moon Penticton and Summerland ice. There were 40; rinks enshort of last year, but was good by Pollock and Carberry won by considering it was so soon after the big Penticton Speil.

The A Event, Occidental Trophy, was won by the Bill Carse rink of Penticton. They just edged out the J. Caldwell rink who did some fine curling. in the Spiel to get second. First prize was Hudson Bay Blankets donated by Occidental Fruit Co. and Hudson Bay Co. Second prize was four electric fry pans donated by T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Third prize four Sports Shirts donated by Overwaitea Ltd. and won by G. Hallquist, S'land and Fourth prize four Sport Shirts donated by Inland Motors won

by the C. Watson rink of S'land. The B Evnt "B.C. Shippers Trophy" and Terylene comforters donated by B.C. Shippers Ltd. was won by the J. Brown rink of Westbank. Second prize of four Barometers donated by Don Langé, Penticton and Laidlaw and Co., S'land was won by the Reynolds rink of Penticton. Fourth prize of four Trouble Lights donated by Parker In-

dustrial and Massey-Ferguson Inc. won by W Toevs of S'and Fourth prize four rouble lights donated by Howard and White won by H. Smith of Naramata.

C Event with Walters Trophy and four Electric Mixettes donated by Walfers, Ltd- was won by the Duncan rink of Penticton.

donated by Bett's Electric was so everyone can play.

tors won by L. McKilligan of Summerland. Fourth prize of tered which is about eleven four Auto Compasses donated B. Snow, Summerand. D Event with Holmes & Wade

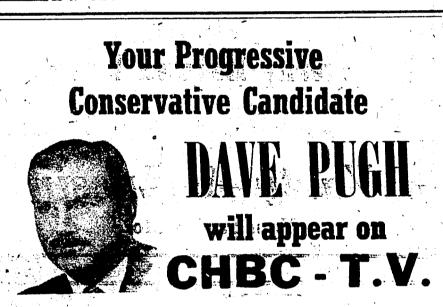
Roy's Men's Wear, and Green's Drug Store won by H. Hines of Penticton. Third prize of four Dress Shirts donated by Rumball's Groceteria and Super-Valu won by the S. Dunn rink of Penticton. Fourth prize of four Dress Shirts donated by Trophy and four Set TV Tables donated by Dick Parmley, Penticton and Holmes & Wade Summerland won by H. Hackmann rink of Sland. Second prize of four Lamps donated by Durnin Motors won by Jackson rink of Penticton.

The Stevenson rink of Summerland won the socks for the oldest rink and the Paynter rink got the four Steak Dinners for first rink out.

The Ladies at the Peachland 'Spiel brought home two prizes. Louise Kennedy's rink got second in the A while Hazel Ganzeveld's rink got third in the D Event. They report a very nice time.

This week will see men curlers taking part in the Peachland Men's Open 'Speil while the ladies are playing in the Ladies' 'Spiel at Osoyoos.

I hope all the local curlers are getting their rinks lined up for the final Mixed 'Spiel of the season which will take place the Second prize of four Lamps middle of March in the evenings



dian Company has ever sold in one year. Policyholders' dividends during 1958 will amount to \$34 million, up \$21/2 million from last year.

George W. Bourke, President, in presenting Sun Life's 87th Annual Report, stated that family security is of paramount importance, and the ability of life insurance companies to ensure that this security is maintained depends in large part on the activity of the company's representatives and the development 1957 to 4.46% from 4.32% in and expansion' of 'well-trained 1956. and efficient agency organizations. The Sun Life is meeting this challenge successfully and the \$917,737,000 of new life insurance just sold is an increase of \$63 million or 7% over 1956, the previous record year. Group insurance contributed materially to the 1957 new business figure, amounting to \$243,185,000 or 26% of the total.

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amount in force ten years ago. port this important means of Included is \$2,871.181,000 of providing much-needed housing. group insurance representing an increase of 13%. Annuity payments to be made by the Company either immediately or in the future under individual contracts and group pension plans increased during the year to \$181 million' per annum, equivalent to \$2,400,807,000 of life insurance and bringing total life insurance and annuities in force to the equivalent of over far from full satisfaction that \$10 billion of life insurance. The number of Sun Life policies and group certificates, now in force is 2,350,000.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS During 1957 the Sun Life paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in benefits under its insurance policies and annuity contracts a total of \$155,111,000. This amount is \$17 million more than the benofits paid out in 1956. Of the 1957 total, \$49 million was paid to the boneficlaries of deceased policyholders, to each policyholder, or may be ropresenting a substantial con- obtained from Harry A. Shantribution to family wolfare. Pay- non, Branch Manager. Trail, or ments to living policyholders S. T. Wilson, District Superand annuitants amounted to visor, Penticton.

\$67 MILLION NEW MORTGAGE LOANS

at the end of the last year last Monday night Penticton amounted to \$2.115,915,000, an eased by Summerland by one increase of \$107 million over goal in the third period. Pen-1956. Under investment condi ticton Pee-Wees won the right tions prevailing during 1957, to represent the south Okanag-Mr. Bourke stated, it has been an in the Okanagan finals with possible to make investments at the winner of the northern improved interest rates over semi-finals.. those of recent years. The The game gross interest rate earned on the Company's assets increased in

amount to \$493,273,000. A total of \$67 million was advanced in new loans during the year of which \$50 million was advanced on residential properties and Summerland, \$17 million on industrial or commercial properties. Since Penticion Share 1935 the Company has advanced \$359 million in Canada under \$359 million in Canada under the terms of the Government's Shuffle Honors Total insurance in force in-creased during the year by greatly to the provision of \$719,116,000 a record increase homes for persons of modest for any year, and amounted to means. Sun Life is proud of the \$7,749,409,000 at the end of fact, Mr. Bourke said, that it 1957, or more than twice the was the first company to sup-

THE ROLE OF LIFE INSURANCE

Mr. Bourke also discussed the meaning of life insurance for the individual. It is the Com-pany's responsibility to give the individual advice best suited to his needs, he explained, and this advice must withstand the test of time. The fundamental life insurance needs are still so the life insurance industry has a great deal of room in which to grow and prosper. "The confi-dence placed in life insurance A return series of matches rests soundly on long years of performance," he concluded | ond week in March. "The record of Sun Life's 87 years' of service to the public justifies us in looking forward to further achievements."

A copy of Sun Life's 1957 Annual Report to Policyholders. including the President's Re-view of the year, is being sent Summerland Pee-Wees 12 Penticton Pee-Wees 13

In a fast, clean see-saw Pee-Total assets of the company Wee game played at Penticton

The game was a beauty to watch and Summerland's bad Smith. break in the third period cost them the game.

On Thursday the local mid-Sun Life Mortgage loans now gets will travel to Kelowna to start a best of 3 semi-final series.

Summerland and Penticton shared honors in a brisk badminton exchange last week when a Summerland "A" team and a Penticton "A" team battled to a draw here winning eight games apiece, while the Summerland "B" team battled through 24 games to a 12-12 draw against a Penticton "B" team at Penticton,

Personnel of teams: "A" Mrs. M. Emery, Mrs. S. Mundel, Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. Bernhardt, G. R. B. Fudge, T. Hill, R. Axeworthy and A. Lewes.

On the Summerland "B" team were Dr. and Mrs. M. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. 'Anderson, A return series of matches is being arranged for the sec-

Club president G. R. B. Fudge reports that badminton is booming in Summerland with a larger membership than for many years. The Club plays three times weekly - new members nro welcome,

A strong 'junior section is an important part of the club with conching gessions being given three times weekly, and some very promising players eral home entrusted with arare being deveoped.

(continued from page 1)

Officers eected were as follows: President, Doctor J. C. Wilcox, Vice-president, George Lewis, Treasurer, E. R. Butelr, Secretary, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney, Welfare, Mrs. Eric Smith, Directors, Reeve F. E. Atkinson, J. E. O'Mahony, Nat May, Mrs. George Lewis, C. Denike, Mrs. E. Hookham, Sid Hodge. Kiwanis Campaign Manager. Edward

The President in his opening remarks, thanked the members of the other organizations present, for their interest in the Cancer Society, he also spoke of both Doctor A. W. Vanderburge and C. E. Bentley, who took a great interest in the work of the Society and were members since its inception.

Pensioners

Members of the Old Age Pensioners met at 2 p.m. on Febru-ary 18 in the IOOF Hall with 52 in attendance.

The main subject of discussion was the Senior Citizens housing project with a majority voting in favor of the cottages. The LOBA Ladies entertained at Bingo and scrumptious refreshments, and Mrs. Bancroft rendered a lovely plano solo.

Obituary

NIELD: Mrs. Florence Louise Nied of Jones Flat, West Summerland, beloved wife of Dennis Smith Nield passed away in Vancouver on Februray 13 at the age of 43. Born in McCon-nell, Manitoba, Bealdes her husband Dennis she is survived by three young sons, Charles 9 years, Edward 6 years and Douglas 4 years old. She is survived by one brother, Norman Brown and one sister, Mrs. W. Thompson both of McConnell.

Funeral service was conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, February 18 at 2 p.m.; Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating.

Interment in Summerland Angican Cemetery, Rosclawn Funrangements.

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W.I. Celebrates Valentine

Following the annual custom the director's of the Summerland Women's. Institute entertained the members and guests with a Valentine party on Friday afternoon at the Anglican parish hall.

Two members, Mrs. A. C. Fleming and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie sang a lovely old English lullaby, "Golden Slumber" and responded with an encore. Mrs. Robert Karran accompanied them on the piano. Two games were played and prize winners were Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. Lazenby and Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake. A delicious tea was served by Mrs. E. M. Tait and members of the executive. Valentine decorations were the work of Mrs. Myrtle Scott and the cakes were also decorated:

During the business meeting the vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Fenwick was in the chair in the absnce of the president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball. A letter from the Pemberton Institute was received congratulating the local group on winning in the Tweedsmuir competitions and a letter from the Mental Health Association reported on the success of the Christmas gift program. A card of thanks was received from the Unitarian Service committee for layettes for Arab refugees. Five complete layettes were sent and a box of assorted baby clothing. Another shipment will be made before March 1.

Roll call was answered by 30 members and there were 18 guests present.

Nominations for the Provincial Board were discussed and the meeting decided to name Mrs. J. O. Decker as presidential candidate and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie as a director. Mrs. Decker of Pemberton is the vice-president at present.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham, convener of health and welfare reported attending the annual meeting of the Cancer Society and told of the work being done. Mrs. D. I. Gilman will represent the Institute at a meeting of the local CNIB throughout the year.

Mrs. Fenwick gave a brief talk on the founding of Women's Institutes and explained that we were celebrating the 61st anniversary as well as Valentine's Day.

The next meeting on March 14 will feature books. Mrs. Jack Dunsdon will speak on the

Junior Jottings

Well here goes for another week — late at that! I think everyone at the Junior Prom had a lot of fun last Friday when Snow Queen Florence Johnson was crowned: Congratulations Florence and your five Princess. I really enjoyed the refreshments, music and dances.

How about you? Summerland played Kelowna

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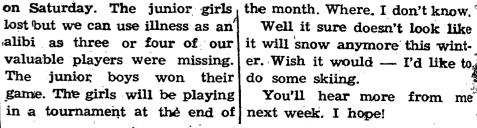
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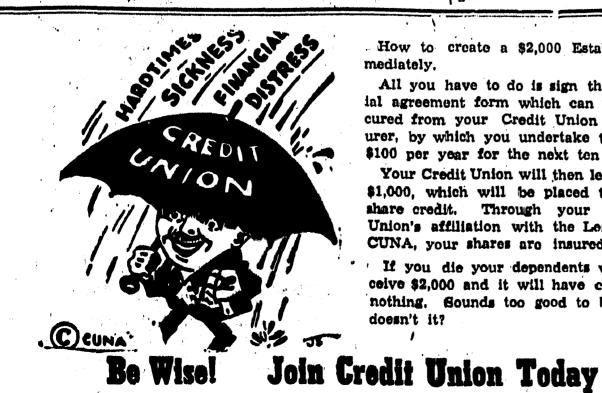
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local library and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood will give a book review.

Promenade

A very successful dance with a vaentime theme was held at the Youth Centre on Saturday night with Bill French as emcee. An interesting program was arranged the highight of which was a unique contest. Nine squares of dancers were lined up with a caller to each square. The object was for the caller to have his call heard and get his dancers through the square. The caller keeping his dancers moving steadily being the winner. Lloyd Fairweather of Oliver being the winner of the contest. A lot of fun was had by all the participants, even if it was a bit hard on the caller who was competing with eight others as well as the noise of the dancers. Two dances this week: One

at Peachland with Ray Fredrickson as emcee. Bring a sack lunch. The other at Oliver in aid of the Boy Scouts Associa-tion with Bill French as emcce. Les Boyer will conduct a round dance class for beginners at Peachland on Thursday at the Athletic Hall, also, Les is starting a round dance class at Vernon on Wednesday night, beginners level.

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Heard some rumours, pretty impressive rumours, naming names to the effect that a petition is going around protesting possible location of a brewery here. Did some digging and couldn't get a wisp of anything to substantiate rumours. Conclusion --and a happy one indeed — there just isn't a petition.

Well, we're still in the running and I understand we won't have to bite our finger nails too long. The brewery and cider people seem anxious to get cracking and it is expected that a decision will be reached within 90 days - keep those fingers crossed and wish like you used to wish just before Christmas.

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Rush trip to the coast - people are talking about; one, the Sommer's case: two, the weather: three, how to make a fast but honest buck. As for the Sommer's case, I'm wondering how, if the time comes the court will be able to get a jury. tried and true, which hasn't formed some conclusion. Seems a man would have to be utterly blind and stone deaf not to have absorbed something of the Sommer's case and arrived at some conclusion.

internet and the second sec Visitor this a.m. Henry "Kit" Carson, Social Credit candidate for this federal riding. Mr. Carson was around with Frank Christian. This much can be said, that in his short time at Ottawa, Frank Christian did a good job. He was on his feet 70 times in the house, and made a lot of sense. I'm also told that he was a hard worker behind the scenes for his constituents. Now the questiin arises — whither Frank?

Had an irate Conservative on my neck the other day. Why don't you leave well enough alone?" he growled. "You pick Pugh to win, when you pick anyone, that's like the kiss of death."

Even at that I still think we're going to have a Conservative member in this riding — but I'm not at all sure that John is going to get that working majority he craves.

We will look sort of ludicrous if, after years and years and years of being on the wrong side of the fence and years and years of urging to "vote right" we elect Dave Pugh and then wake up after the election to find we've got a Liberal government — could be, could be.

Diefenbaker Will Speak Kelowna On March 13

Prime Minister. The Honor-1 March 10-13: He-will-address party of 18 will arrive in Kelowna at 11 a.m. March 10 in 3 private railway cars and a Civic that evening at 7 p.m. he will

The Honorable Davie Fulton, able John Diefenbaker will ar- Minister, if Justice, will make rive in B.C. for four days, on one appearance in the Okanagah, speaking to a public no host one meeting in the Interior and luncheon at the Prince Charles that will be in Kelowna. The Hotel in Penticton, Friday, February 28, at 12:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome and tickets may be obtained through any mem-Luncheon is planned. Later ber of the association. Later on he will leave here and ad-

Brewery Interests Still ooking AtSummerlan

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1958

EDITORIAL

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Human nature being what it is people don't give much thought to sea sickness when they're on dry land. Likewise people in sound health give precious little thought to the hospital and related services which stand ever ready to serve them, in their hour of need.

Sea sick prone people can, however, avoid that stomach) churning complaint by staying on dry land, but healthy people are prone to go to hospital any hour of any day of the week as a result of accident or the bite of some bug.

And it is when such occasions arise, and they do so very often, that peope think about the hospital.

Frankly that isn't good enough - it requires a lot of endeavour on the part of a lot of community minded people to keep a hospital going and up to standard and the hospital insurance scheme, the BCHIS, isn't the complete answer by a long shot.

All of which leads up to the reminder - that the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Association will be held in the IOOF Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. and the board of directors, the medical, nursing and lay staff and the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and others who, year in and year out, work so devotedly in keeping Summerland's General Hospital up to standard, would appreciate a large and representative attendance.

Hospital Business is your business.

Centennial Celebration Plans Announced Here

province-wide Centennial Cele- | also sponsor a visit to Summerbrations with a varied program, land on September 22nd of it was reported to council by Mart Kenny and his well-Councillor F. M. Steuart Mon- known orchestra.

Summerland will join in The Centennial committee will

being considered by United Distillers as the location of the new brewery which it is planned to build "somewhere in the Okanagan.

WEST SUMMERLAND. B.C.

Last week a representative group, including members of the municipal council, board of trade, and directors of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association met with R. T. Mullens, special representative of the brewery and cider interests, and consulting engineer Keith Douglas, to show them the old site of the Co-operative Packing house on the lake front in lower town.

Later Reeve F. E. Atkinson who was in Vancouver met Mr. Mullens who indicated then thot the choice of site for the new brewery appeared to have narrowed down to two communities and that Summrland was one of them.

J. Y. Towgood, president of the Co-operative Growers Association, told the Review that during and following negotiations "we of the Growers' Coop were fully convinced that Mr. Mullens and Mr. Douglas had shown more than a passing interest in the Summerland location.'

Mr. Towgood added, that after negotiations he had felt more impressed than ever with the quite certain value and large value which could be realized by the community from the brewery. THE ENGLAND C In a brief, submitted to Mr. Mullens it was pointed out that with Penticton, Oliver and Os oyoos to the south and Kelowna 'to the north that Summerland is in the geographical centre as regards shipping of fruit

required for brewery use. Transportation facilities are ercelent with a spur on the old co-op site and served daily by both CPR and CNR, Highway 97, key truck transportation Heads Band road, is only two minutes from the site. A big factor in brewery operations - water - can be met by Shaughnessy Creek supply, a supply originating from a pure clear spring and unchlorinated. Beyond that, the brief pointed to low tax rate and the ex-

Summerland is believed to be tremely low light and power one of two communities now rates prevailing in Summerland. Summerland has a history of peaceful labor relations and with a population of almost 4,-000 provides an adequate labor pool.

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Desirability of Summerland as a place to live was also stressed. It was pointed out that Summerland is a progressive community with plenty of recreational facilities. It is a community with numerous churches and abuzz with the social activities of 30 clubs.

A further factor stressed which could well be a decisive one in consideration of Summerland as site for the brewery, is that the Dominion Experimental Station with its processing laboratory employing eleven researchers is located only a few miles away from the proposed site for the brewery. This could be important as United Distillers are interested in apple cider production and in other uses for fruit juices.

Complete Police **Changeover Here**

RCMP Corporal C. E. Piers who has policed Summerland for almost five years is under: transfer orders to Prince George, B.C. Constable T. W. Simpson here almost two years is also under orders transferring him to Hope, B.C. Date of the changeover placing Corporal Piers and; Constable Simpson have not, yet been announced, although constable Simpson will be leaving in the immediate future.

C. Bernhardt

the Kelowna Memorial Arena. A caravan from all southern

portions is being arranged which will accumulate at Penticton leaving there at 4:39.

address a public gathering at dress a meeting in Vernon the same night.

> Agricultural Minister Harkness is slated to speak in Penticton on March 15.

Schools To Hold Open House Education Week

tunity of acquainting themselves guest speaker, with many phases of the educa- On all the occasions

tion is everybody's business. Open House, with extensive displays of work, will be held. in Macdonald Schools on Tuesday afternoon and in Trout Golden Ruler Is Creek School on Thursday afternoon.

The high school plans its For Centennial Open House for Thursday, when visitors will be welcomed as students at a variety of classes. Auxiliary are going to ask the taught by staff members. At one good citizens of Summerland to of these sessions members of the school board will officiate, and at all of them it is expected that visitors will participate in a brief discussion period. After opportunity to visit other classrooms and meet the teachers. Several school clubs and the School for Handicapped Children will have displays in the auditorium, where the evening will end with a musical program by the school band, while refreshments are being served by the P-T A.

On Friday evening the audi-torium will be the setting for another interesting feature of the Education Week program, when the Parent-Teacher Association sponsors a public mea-ing to hear Professor W. H. Auld of the Provincial College of Education speak on "The Ro-sponsibilities of the Home and School in Education." It is anticipated that Dr. Auld's talk will spark a lively question period.

Further interest in the subject of Education is being shown by the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, which have planned a

Next week residents of Sum- joint supper meeting for the merland will enjoy an oppor- same Friday, with Dr. Auld as

On all the occasions mentional process in the community. various activities are planned to mark March 2-8 as Education brief questionnaires on which Week — the time when all citi-zens are reminded that educa-tion is everybody's business. topics — the results to be made public later.

Auxiliary Appeal

The Summerland Hospital good citizens of Summerland to participate in their Centennial Project, called the Golden Ruler. This 12 inch Ruler is ti be returned to us with a dime in each of its twelve pockets,

A dime an inch every Minday morning from March until the middle if May and you will have your Ruler filled casily and painlessly.

When asked to share in our Centennial Project by a member of the Auxiliary, we would ask you to, show, the customary Summerland spirit of cooperatiln.

Invest a dime a week and help the Hospital Auxiliary to help you as the revenue will be used for your own hospital.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS SCHOOL GYM SATURDAY

Basketball playoffs here Saturday will feature a clash between Salmon Arm and Summerland, Bantama play at-7:30 p.m. and the juven-iles at 8:80. Place High School symnasium.

day. A centennial poster and essay contest is being arranged in both schools with prizes amounting to \$62. The prize winning essays will be published and the posters used for local

publicity. A day of pagentry and sports is planned for early in June and the other major local centennial celebration will be in connection with the Board of Trade's Fruit Fair at the end of August.

PREACHER'S KID SHOWING FRIDAY

Summerland Gospel Film Society will sponsor the showing of the "P'reacher's Kid," a news 60 minute film centering around community life in a midwest town. This film, will be shown in the High School Auditorium on Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

S. Okanagan Guides Now Have Camp Site

reached a milestone in their ed anyone interested in this achievements with the news work with growing girls will that an option has been taken contribute. on land for a permanent camp-site. Admirably situated and project is Syd Hodge, F. E. At-suitable for the purpose the kinson, Summerland and Hamarea is on the west side of Okanagan Lake, two miles north of Wilson's Landing, and is being bought from Mr. and Mrs. Neill, Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Shoch agan Lake, two miles north of Dimitri Shoch,

nine acres with three level spots for tents or buildings. There is 1,000 feet of sandy beach with a southern exposure. The spot has been approved by south Okanagan health authorities and water may be obtained from the lake by use of a pump.

Much of the success in securing such an excellent camp site is attributed to the offors of

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne and her husband who located the sito after a prolonged scouring of the countryside, Mrs. Blagborne is the division commissioner and Mrs. W. H. Durick also of West Summerland is the division sec-

rotary. Purchase price is \$5,750 plus surveying costs, and the total estimate is \$6,000.

On Monday a drive started for help with funds to buy the site, and the campaign will con-tinue until May 1. Four hund-life. landscape and imagination rod and thirty-six girls in the south Okanagan Guide district are enrolled in Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Keromeos, o fine Art Club. Cawston, Hedley and Princeton.

Hort. Society Presents Life Membership To Ernie Bennett

The Summerland Horticul-tural Society held its first meeting, of the vear presided over by the newly elected president. Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

The largely attended meeting was well repaid by a program of much interest.

During the meeting, Mr. E. Bennett was presented with a life membership card in recognition of his thirty-two years as a member during which he gave generously of his time to promote the aims of the Society. Mrs. Bennett was presented with a beautiful corsage.

Mr. Nat May and his "timely topics" was much appreciated. He had many questions to answer from members in anticipation of spring preparations for their gardens.

At the March, meeting Mr. May will give instructions on growing 'mums and discuss varieties.

Winners in the parlour show were: Class one, 1st Miss D. Tait; 2nd, Mr. M. Tait; Class two, 1st Mrs. Embree; 2nd Mrs.

Guest speaker of the evening, Dr. J. C. Wilcox of the Experimental Station gave a lecture in which he explained how soils had been formed in our Valleys. Dr. Wilcox showod samples of soils from dif- es a trumpet solo and a bass There will be opportunity for ferent districts of the Okanagan solo on the Saxaphone were students to work from life, still and explained why on account life. landscape and imagination in water coor, oil or poster suited for fruit growing. Dr. paint. Lists of suggested colours Wilcox used a blackboard to ilcan be obtained from members lustrate his lecture which helped the ordinary person to un-

The Summerland Town Band held their annual meeting last Wednesday and elected the following as officers: President, Charles Bernhardt; vice-president, Alex Keane; Secretary, Stanley R. Skippings; Treasurer, Tom B, Washington; Lib-rarian, Cecil B. Morgan, and executive members, Ross Axworthy, Blake Prandon, Jim Brown and John Betuzzi.

Several functions were attended in the past year includ-ing trips to Merritt. Westbank and Penticton. The highlight of the activities was the participation of the band, under the direction of W. A. (Bud) Stuart in the Okanagan Music Festival held in Kelowna. The Summerland Band took op honors in the event and were awarded the Rotary Shield.

The coming year should prove to be yet another active and enjoyable one, having the support and interest of an enthusiastic group of bandsmen.

Audience Enjoys Penticton Male Voices At Recent Concert

At a recent concert held in the Summerland High School Auditorium - a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience heard a varied and lively programme given by the Penticton Male Voice Choir and the Summerland Town Band.

The talented Male Voice Choir was under the direction of Mrs. Jim Hendry, Davo Stocks being the soloist.

Herb Pohlman very ably con-ducted the Town Band having taken over the conductorship at the last moment. Amongst the many fine overtures and marchplayed by John Betuzzi and Jack Brown respectively.

Dr. James Marshall proved to be a very capable and witty Master of Ceremonics.

The concert was under the aponsorship of the Rotary Club

South Okanagan Guides have bo asked for help, and it is hop-Finance committee for the

ish MacNeill of Peachland.

F. E. Atkinson, W. B. Powell, There are between eight and Bruce Blagborne, Syd Hodge, ine acres with three level spots Summorland; Alec Walton, Penticton.

Leroy Jensen To **Conduct Art Course** Here March 3-7

Leroy Jenson of the Extension Department, University of British Coumbia, will be in Summerland to conduct an Art Course March 3-7. Mr. Jenson has studied painting in Vancouver, Copenhagen and Paris Meadows. and has exhibited in various salons in Donmark, France, Canada and the United States. His courses are designed for anyone interested - from the complete beginner to the ad-

The course will be held both dersand and approclate it.

Of Interest To Women



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May spent the weekend at the coast.

Mr. Walter Charles of Vancouver visited with his family over the weekend.

Mr. E. G. Miles has returned to his home in Peach Orchard after spending five weeks in Penticton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggfan and family of Vancouver were weekend visitors in Summerland.

Miss Pat Menu, Vancouver, visited her family in Summerland last weekend.

Miss Darlene Bonthoux of Vancouver spent te past weekend visiting at her home in Summerland.



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BALLPOINT PEN SPECIAL

Mrs. E. Percher left for Vancouver on Sunday, February 23.

Dr. T. H. Anstey is attending an Administration Course being held at Banff this week.

Mss Jackie Watson of Vancouver, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watson of Peach Orchard last wekend.

Mr. Alan Birtles, Vancouver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Birtles for a few days.

Mr. A. Robertson has returned to Summerland after spending seven weeks in Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. Wm. Gilmour left Sunday for a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. Steve Blazeiko was in Vancouver for a few days last wek, returning home Sunday.

Mr. Phil Davis, Trout Creek has reurned home from an extensive trip to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Fraser of Glen Sandfield, Ontario, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Fraser's sister, Mrs. W. L. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Birtles have returned home from Vancouver whre Mr. Birtles was in hospital for several weeks.

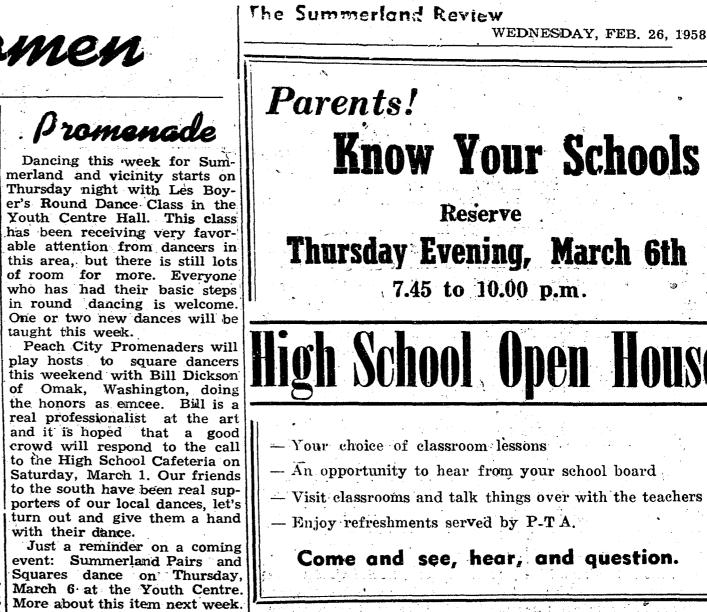
Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead are spending a few days in New Westminster this week.

ABBD Larry Crawford visited his home in Summerland this weekend, prior to leaving Monday, February 24 for a cruise on HMCS "Ontario." Ports of call will include Pearl Harbour, Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Mrs. T. A. Walden spent the weekend in Kamloops, visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Nesbitt.

Mrs. J. Heavysides has returned home from Vancouver with her daughter, Lesley, who spent several weeks in hospital there.

Many of her friends will be sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Bentley of Wetaskwin, Alberta last Thursday morning. Her son, J. R. (Jack) Bentley lefe over the weekend to attend her funeral. Mrs. Jesssie Munro returned from Vancouver this week after a very pleasant visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gatenby, and is now back at home in Peach, Valley.





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Thursday, February 27, 1958 **At 8:00 P.M. IN IOOF HALL**

Reports will be considered and a Board of Directors elected. Dr. Bryan Williams will be Guast Speaker.

The public are urged to take an interest in their hospital by planning to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery have returned from a trip to the coast where they spent a few days last week.

On their 25th wedding anniersary, Monday, February 24. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Trout Creek were entertained by a group of neighbours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing.

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The Crisis In Education By J. Bascom St. John

Never before has the race between education and catastrophe in Canada been so clear-cut in its implications. In Russia university students are not good marks.

It is unlikely this policy will be adopted in Canada in the near future. Nevertheless, profound change of view is being noted in this country. The national loss that is being incurred through the failure of young people with talent to go to university is becoming very clear.

The versity crisis which is expected joining its ranks. to follow the rising tide of secondary enrollment. It is also a wide cross-section of Canadians interested in education will be present at this largest gathering ever held in Canada in peace time.

cent of the young people in the grade will vanish. 18-21 group enter university. It is expected this ratio will go up, as it has been rising for a number of years. Assuming that it will probably rise to 10 per versity enrollments will increase from about 78,100 (last year) to trolled. between 110,600 and 135,000 by the fall of 1960. And that is only, the beginning.

If there should be any movement in Canada to reach the 30 out the world. pe rcent ratio of enrollment common to the United States, or even the approximately 15 per cent in Russia, the problem would be sufficiently serious.

A number of moves have been made, by both private and public agencies, to provide more money for scholarships and bursaries., In Britain, about 30 per cent of the students are thus assisted.

If there are to be more teach-filling it

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26. NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT ę.

We Squashed It

On ope of those unseasonably warm days of last month we observed a fly, a big loathf merely given free tuition, but some bluebottle, ooze out of the woodwork of they are paid, a salary during our storage shed at the back of the Review. their enrollment. The first year We were reminded of that fly oozing out of it is \$57.50 per month and in the woodwork when we read of the group the succeeding years it is \$125.00 which, it trumpets, has been organized "to per month, plus, a bonus for oppose and compete with the B.C. Tree Fruits . Association for control of the B.C. tree fruit industry."

The Review does not question the right of growers to organize as they will - but it most certainly does question the motives of the organizers who, unable to make a dent in ; the organization through the democratic channels provided in what is, perhaps, the most democratic industrial organization anywhere in the land, waits in ambush until such times need for many more as the industry wallows in troubles and then secondary teachers is part and oozes out into the open in the apparent hope parcel of the forthcoming uni- that hard hit growers will be stampeded into

One cannot help but wonder at the conone of the many facets of the ceit of these insurrectionists, insofar as they current crisis that is to be ex- must believe they are the growers' 'Moses', ploted and studied at the forth- the chosen ones to lead their benighted brethcoming Canadian Conference on ren out of the wilderness. They, apparently Education in Ottawa, February will not only emulate Moses, but they will be 17-20. Some 700 delegates from Joshuas and at the blast of their trumpets tariff walls — according to the needs and in favor of the B.C. fruit grower - will either arise or fall. Surpluses will be swallowed up by voracious demand created overnight, prices In Canada, only abou 7.2 per will skyrocket and we presume that "C"

All that is implied in the announcement of the new organization and again we say, what concert — what utter conceit. Here the growers of the Okanagan have spent many cent within the next five or six weary years building up their own organiza-years, it is anticipated that uni- tion the parent BOFGA and subsidiary groups all of whch are completely grower con-(11) (1) (1) I Also dry days

The organization so painfully built up is the envy of and the model for comparative industries, not only in Canada, but through-

Above all it is democratic - and it is that one fact alone which constitutes the rock which/will shatter this new name, but old

faces, rebel group. Most growers are grumbling these days but despite their grumbling they firmly believe in their organization. They know that at, their hands is the machinery with which they can control it. They know that what has been built up painstakingly over the years is sound and they also know that they have the power, easily wielded, to change leadership if they deem it necessary to do so.

The men who talk of a new organization, who bring it into the open at a time when the industry is deep in trouble, are, we think, blinded by their own discontent and also are sadly underrating the intelligence of the very people they seek to woo.

It may be asked why a newspaper should get so hot under the editorial collar over the announcement of a new growers' organization. Insofar 'as this newspaper 'is concerned we have given the answer before but we readily give it again.

The orchard industry is the economic backbone of Summerland. As the fruit industry goes, so goes Summerland and, as Sum- Morning Service — 11:00 a.m. merland goes, so goes the Review. In other Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. words we too have a financial stake in the in-GELLEI SHANGEOLEIAA dustry.

It is our firm belief that the BCFGA is strong enough, through intellligent grower support to weather almost any storm, but it also behooves each and every grower to stand guard over that which he has so well built. Totgo back to that loathsome bluebottle we saw oozing out of the woodwork we sonashed it.



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Warve H. Handston and E. H. **Pioneer Days**

40 YEARS AGO Thomas Ellis the "Cattle King of the Okan-

agan" passed away this, week at his Victoria home in his 74th year.

Some improvement has been made in the sharp turn in the road at Gartrell's orchard and which has been termed. "dead man's corner."

The 1918 irrigation rate has been fixed at \$3 per acre for all lots over seven acres. This means a general increase of fifty cents per acre. the state events light at each star



The Free Methodist Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada

(Come Worship) Pastor - Rev. L. Kennedy 10.00 a.m. - Sunday School 11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 7.80 p.m. - Evening Service (Classes for ail, 3 yrs. to aduts) SUNDAY

(Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

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

7:30 p.m.' — Young Peoples. Tuesday 3:15 Explorers '9-11' years.

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

6:45 p.m. R H.F., 12' to 14 yrs All welcome.

Summerland United Church Sunday Services

Church School-Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) 9.45 8.00 All Others Public Worship-11 a.m. Morning 7:30 p.m. Evening

REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES St. Stephen's Anglican Church The Anglican Church of Canada Death in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the

Church

Sunday Services

Week Day Services

8.00 p.m. Monday- Young People

8.00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and

Bible Study

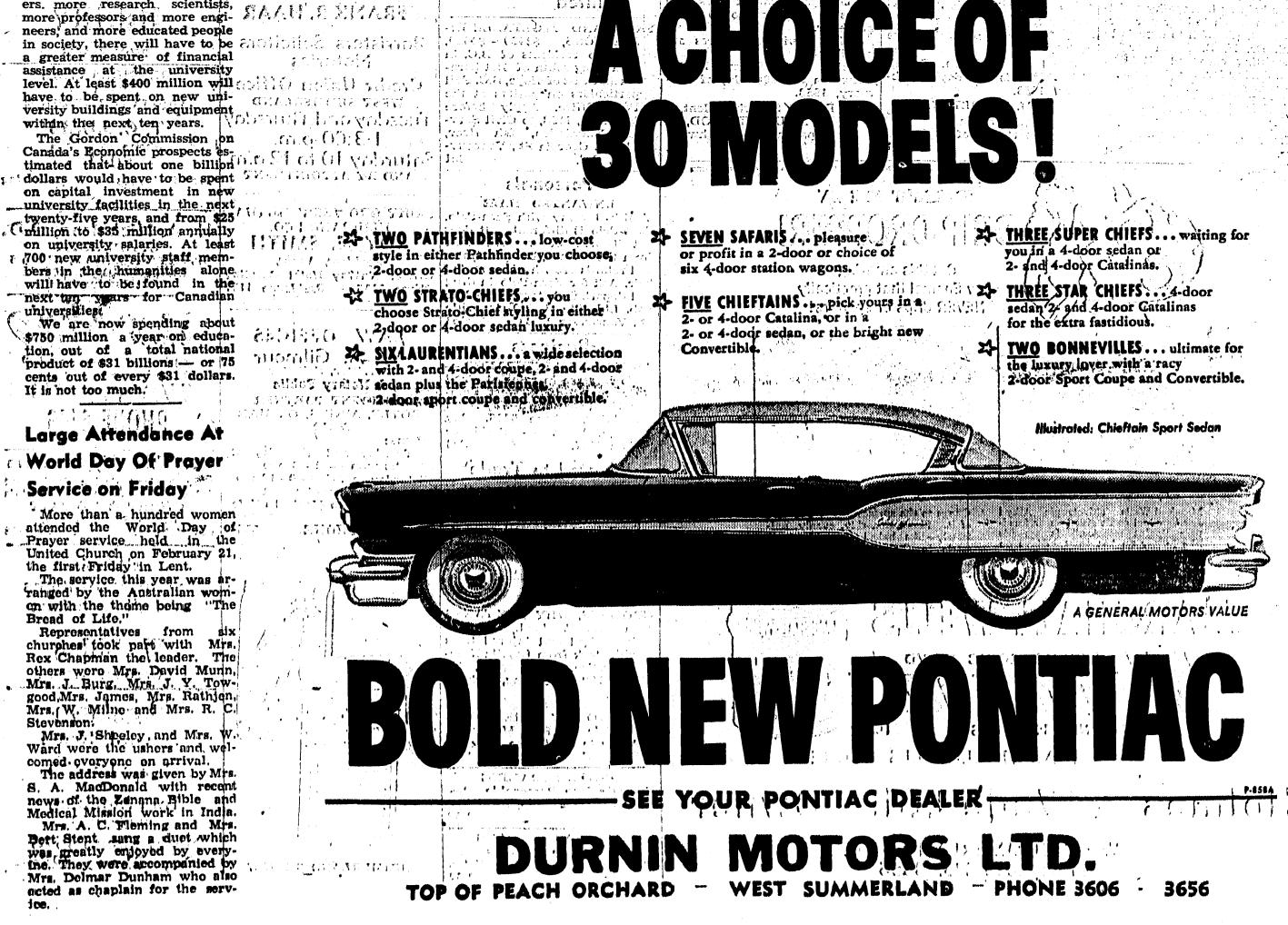
- A Welcome to All -

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. Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday,

. rat 7.30 p.m. Morning Prayer 3- 8rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11:00 a.m. REV. A. A. T. NOBTHBUP





The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1958

Hail Suppression A Matter Of Interest To All Growers

plete and return them.

sent out every year to a statistically selected number of hunters and the returns are used to calcuate the past season's game harvest. he information is vitally important to the Game Combase next year's hunting regulations.

vices given and the business attitudes employed."

Locals' returned C. J. Krause as Smith was elected secretary for both Companies.

Delegates elected to attend the Annual Meetings of the Companies in Kelowna on March 15 were C. J. Krause, A. Holler, B. Hartskamp, Ray Leinor and George Allen.



"Highway Act"

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Dance Time TO Western Music. Similkameen Valley Boys **IOOF Hall** ON Friday, Feb. 28 9:00 - 1:00 ADMISSION 50c

Headlining bowling news this, ing each week a package of week is a first hand report on Purity Cake Mix for the ladies Kay Smith's 378 game during high single and a package of league play. Kay started off, Purity Cake Mix for the ladies with two spares, chalked up high three which will alternate seven straight strikes and fin- each week between "A" League ished off with a spare and a and "B" League. To start the strike for a grand total of 378. list of, prize winners, Kay Congratulations on your game Smith will receive two packwhich incidentally happens to

be the ladies high single (so far) this year. Kay's three game total was 767 which also happens not only to be the high three for the week but the ladies high three (so far) this

year. There is good news this week for the ladies in the mixed league, Bill Hepperle is donat.

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BOWLING NEWS

ages of Purity Cake Mix.

A and B league start again at zero for the second half which commenced this week. In A league the new standings are as follows:

Legionnaires	4
	4
Cackleberries	4
Baby Austins	4
Whizbangs,	4 ·
Misfits	3
Misfits Occidentals	Í
Slo-Mos	0
Pioneer Feeds	0
Diehards	
In B league the new stand	
re as follows:	
Westbankers	4
Cancos Minnio Ho Ho's	3
Minnie-Ha-Ha's	3
Minnie-Ha-Ha's Hilltoppers	3
Spitfires	
Aylmer Cocktails	1
Tweeters	
Vikings	0
Harold Stein bowled a 307	fo

the men's high single and Don Clark bowled a 756 for the men's high three. The Whizbangs are the high team this week with a total of 3014 pins. In Ladies League the Hi-Lo's took 4 points off the Dudniks and the Totem Outers lost 3 points to the Spudniks. League standing to dae is as follows. Spudniks Hi-Lo's

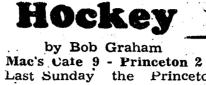
Lorraine Irving won the ladies high single and the ladies high three by bowling a 315 and a 636. The high team this week is the Hi-Lo's with 2413 pins. More news, views and comments next week.

Refreshing beer for Centennial Year!

Curling

The S. Dunn rink of Penticton won the A Event in the Peachland Ninth Open Bonspiel. Bill Croft's rink of Summerland got second which was four gladstone one-suiter bags. L. McKilligan's rink came fourth getting Esmund blankets: The Wier rink of Vernon got first in the B Event while the

B. Munn rink won fourth with bedroom slippers. J. Brown's rink of Peachland got the C good time. Event. G. Hallquist's four got the third in this event which



Last Sunday the Princeton Hockey club was trounced 9-2 by the Summerland Mac's Cate Aces.

Although poor refereeing spoiled the game for a few fans, it was in my estimation, a good game, the Frinceton team came to town thinking that they would have an easy victory over the home club which was composed entirely of local players. Th game was Summerland's all the way and was fun to watch. MIDGET HOCKEY

Kelowna 10 - S'land 2

Monday night the local midgets were outscored 10-2 by the Kelowna team. Both of Summerland's goals were scored in the second frame; one by Myles Gillard and the other by David 'Chick" Davis assisted by Gillar. Kelowna played a dirty game from my view point and deserved every penalty that they got.

On Thursday night the Midget squad will probably travel to Kelowna to finish off their two game total point series in the "Orchard City."

Orchard Notes

by Alec Watt,

District Horticulturist It is well known that late dormant spraying can be the cause of poor results in controlling Blister Mite and Peach Leaf Curl, both of which require strictly dormant sprays for their control. Furthermore late dormant sprays can lead to tree injury where application of oil or other phyto-toxic substances are doube-sprayed or applied after foliage has appeared.

In most years dormant spraying is a rushed business sandwiched in between the disappearance of snow and the onset of windy weather in late March

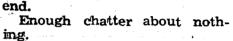
was four one-gallon picnic jugs. J. McNeil's rink got fourth which was four food hampers. At Osoyoos in the Ladies 'Speil — Annie Dunsdon's four got third in the A Event which was four small Stainless Steel fry pans.

The S'land ladies are busy getting ready to play host to 28 rinks entered in their Open 'Speil this weekend. They will entertain all the rinks to a supper on Saturday night, and are looking forward to having a



The basketball games on the weekend turned out quite well. On Friday night the junior girls lost to the grade eight boys by a close score. Who the win-ners of the rest of the games that night were, I haven't the faintest idea. (As usual).

On Saturday, the junior girls beat Rutland for the first time. Hip hip hooray! We have played Rutland once before and lost. The junior boys lost by one point after two minutes extra playing time. Junior girls defeated Penticton Saturday morn ing by a score of 26-11. By the sounds of things, the girls may be playing in a tournament in Kelowna this week-





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weather in late March or April. or April. So far 1958 is a year with no snow and no frost in the grounl. Once the weather turns warm, the ground should dry up rapidly producing ideal dormant spray conditions. This could happen very quickly!

By now spray materials should have been ordered and the sprayer placed in readiness to take advantage of calm days when spraying conditions are best. Wettable powders are now readily available which take care of the pests and diseass normally controlled at the dormant stage in this area. It is therefore no longer necessary to wait for frost free weather for liquids to be delivered and stacked outside.

In short, there are very few, if any, drawbacks to applying dormant sprays now or in the next few weeks. Certainly, being prepared now to take advantage of calm weather will pay off in less confusion later on when so many tasks are pressing. It should give better "bug" control too!

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