

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The 1918 fall fair was the only real fruit show in the Okanagan and was the largest and best in the province. R. H. Helmer, vice-president, told the annual meeting of the Summerland Agricultural Assn. Directors elected consisted of R. H. Helmer, A. McLachlan, H. Bristow, R. C. Lipsett, G. Marshall, T. J. Garnett, C. W. Lees and A. Moyes.

R. V. Agur was named a candidate as a member of the board of directors of the BCFGA. G. J. Coulter White was selected as delegate to the annual convention.

The B.C. Federation of Teachers requested the government to establish a superannuation fund for teachers based on the Ontario act.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute, directors named were R. H. Helmer, C. H. Tate, G. Marshall, A. Moyes, J. Tait, W. C. W. Fosbery, A. McLachlan, W. G. Raby, C. H. Tate was elected president, A. McLachlan vice-president and J. Tait, secretary-treasurer.

Influenza was again rampant in Penticton after the community had been practically free. It was believed the disease had spread at a dance. Summerland had been entirely free of the disease for some time.

Jack Iwayoshi purchased the Gaffney lot and the adjoining property held by Alex Stevens.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

J. T. Long and associates who had a short time previous purchased the Greata Ranch, completed organization of a joint stock company with authorized capital of \$50,000.

Thos. Bulman, Associated Growers' vice-president, informed members of the Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Assn. that a much needed pre-cooling plant could be obtained here with assistance from the government. This was necessary, he stated, in order to handle soft fruits properly.

One of Summerland's best known citizens, Robert Clouston, passed away at the age of 73.

A herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle was being started at the Summerland Experimental Station.

R. V. Agur stated he would not be in a position to serve another term as local director of the BCFGA.

Summerland Lumber Company sawmill and box factory were sold to the Pacific Box Company of Vancouver for \$34,000. M. G. Wilson and W. Ritchie were inspectors of the estate who handled details of the sale.

New Year's Day saw the temperature at Vernon recorded officially at 20 degrees below zero and 17 below at Kamloops. A mild six below was recorded in Summerland. Despite rough weather, the Summerland-Naramata ferry stayed on schedule and didn't miss a trip.

Rehearsals for presentation of HMS Pinafore were started by the Summerland Operatic Society.

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. J. Bleasdale was unanimously elected chairman of School District No. 77 (Summerland). Other members of the school board were Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Dr. James Marshall, Dr. W. H. E. Munn and Aubrey King.

Survey party was expected to arrive in Summerland to start initial work on construction of a new bridge across Trout Creek. Hon. E. C. Carson minister of public works also stated negotiations were underway with the federal government for a joint undertaking which would involve straightening and widening the Okanagan river from Penticton to the border as an anti-flood measure.

A salary hike of 27 per cent for Penticton teachers left the Summerland school board faced with a \$12,000 increase in operating costs if they followed the same formula. The local board, however, refused to make any statement until they had an opportunity to confer with municipality authorities since the increase would have to be raised entirely from municipal sources.

Two cases of chicken pox and one of scarlet fever were reported among children in Summerland. The chicken pox contact was traced to Kelowna. There were numerous cases of stomach flu reported in the district.

Municipal council acknowledged a moral responsibility to assist residents who suffered from annual flooding of Eneas Creek and proposed a survey during the coming year with the possible view to lowering the creek four feet.

Owners of sawdust burners grew alarmed at the dwindling supply of fuel available in the district. Summerland Box Co. supplies were practically non-existent and no more to be available until the box factory recommenced operations. Sawdust was being hauled from the Canyon Lumber Co. holdings, but local dealers stated supplies there would not last more than another week. Other centers in the valley were also experiencing a shortage of sawdust.

Municipal council voted \$150 to be used in tracking down and eliminating radio interference from electrical appliances.

Ken Boothe was chosen president of Summerland Retail Merchants Assn. to succeed Les Rumball. Other officers elected were Charles F. Smith, vice-president; Miss MacCl White, secretary; Ken Heales, treasurer; Lawrence Rumball, Roy Wellwood, Mrs. Hazel Schwass and Mel Ducommun, executive.

Bank of Montreal announced extension of its service to the district with plans to open a sub-agency of the local branch in lower town. Accommodation for the sub-agency was being readied for occupancy and it was intended the office would be open each Thursday.

Two Summerland rinks were organized to compete in draws at the newly-completed curling rink at Peachland. Skips were Herb Lemke and J. W. Mitchell and others playing were Cecil Wade, J. Duxbury, M. Kersey, Norman Holmes, Gus Mayert, Percy Cooper, John Dunn and Ray Fredrickson.

Ross McLachlan was chosen president of Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion. D. L. Sanborn was re-elected vice-president, C. Smyth 2nd vice-president and Miss Chris Malr as 3rd vice-president. Lorne Perry was returned as secretary-treasurer.

WATCH YOUR DRIVING

Any weekend may be the last one for many motorists unless more safety precautions are taken.

The weekends tend to increase traffic accidents, according to safety experts, because of the longer trips that the average motorist attempts at night on crowded highways. The two greatest causes of accidents on long weekends are speed and fatigue, they said.

Motorists cannot blame most accidents on poor driving conditions. Figures show that the majority of accidents occur in good weather, on dry roads and involve cars in excellent mechanical condition.

Most accidents take place in late afternoon, early evening and between midnight and 6 a.m. when poor visibility and fatigue make driving hazardous.

Motorists should therefore exercise every precautionary measure while driving on roads or highways.—The Hanoy Gazette.

No Use

An eight-year-old girl complained to her father that every day when she started home from school some boys grabbed her and kissed her.

"Why don't you try to run away from them?" suggested her parent.

"I did try," she said, "but they won't chase me!"

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY SEVEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Blank Wall Ahead? . . . it looks like 'thumbs down'

SUMMERLAND council Monday afternoon left little doubt as to how far the Rink Association can expect to get this year with any plans for developing the rink as a municipally-owned project. Exactly nowhere!

There have been conflicting reports as to what the provincial government's reception would be to a certain proposal being prepared by the rink association. If the plan is going to run into a brick wall when it goes before the department of municipal affairs for approval, then the rink association want to drop the plan now and start exploring new avenues.

Premier Bennett has stated that he can discuss the rink association proposal only with elected representatives in the municipality so the council now is the only body which can ascertain if the rink association is on the right track.

That is all the Rink Association has asked the council to do. They asked the council to arrange a meeting with Premier Bennett to outline various schemes which have been considered to transfer the rink to the municipality and find out if these proposals would be permissible under the municipalities act, or whether the act could be amended to permit it.

Certainly this seems to be a very reasonable request on the part of the Rink Association. This is a sincere group of citizens trying to do something in the interest of the community. They are not try-

ing to put over a sharp deal on the municipality but are only trying to find a means by which community facilities can be improved and at the same time honor past obligations. The council was not asked to express any opinion or to take a stand in any way but only to assist in gathering information. Their refusal to co-operate is rather disappointing.

Reeve Atkinson during the discussion stated that the ratepayers had indicated in the election last month that they want nothing to do with the rink. We're afraid we are unable to follow the reeve's reasoning that leads him to this opinion. None of the candidates prior to the election took any stand publicly either for or against the municipality taking it over but all did say they would leave the final decision to the ratepayers. Since they all expressed the same opinion, it is hardly right to assume that the final results were an indication of public opinion.

The question of the rink aroused considerable interest before the election and it is reasonable to assume that it was responsible for bringing out a record number of voters. The only conclusion that might be read into the election results is that the large turnout was an indication that the voters are interested in the rink and want a chance to express an opinion on its future.

In all fairness, the council should be willing to assist the Rink Association in presenting the most feasible proposition possible and present it to the ratepayers as soon as possible.

Time To Speak Up . . . unity needed more than ever

PREMIER Bennett this week in tossing the Okanagan Lake bridge ball into the laps of the people of the Okanagan will give an excellent opportunity for the communities of the valley to demonstrate whether they can get solidly behind a venture which will benefit the valley as a whole or whether the various groups will be so consumed with their own particular interests that a unified appeal will not be possible.

Premier Bennett has taken a very wise way out of a difficult situation in which his office as premier places him. As leader of the government, it is necessary for him to consider government projects in the light of how they will affect the province as a whole and is not always at liberty to spon-

sor expenditures in his own riding in the same way a private member can.

On the matter of the Okanagan Lake Bridge, however, he states that if there is an unanimous demand from the people of the valley for construction of the bridge, then he will step out of his role as premier and as the representative of this valley will urge on the recently-created toll bridge authority that the lake bridge be given immediate consideration.

There is little doubt but that elimination of the ferry from Westside to Kelowna would boost traffic through the valley which in turn would be most beneficial to the area generally. It is difficult to predict just how much it would benefit Summerland but anything that increases the travel through the valley will be helpful to this district.

Premier Bennett has left the way open and if the response he hears comes from a representative number of people in the valley, then we can consider we have a new bridge in our future.

To get that representative voice, we should not rely on such organizations as the Board of Trade and Retail Merchants to do all the talking. Every organization, whether large or small, should with resolutions and petitions add its support so that the response to Premier Bennett's suggestion will leave no doubt as to his next course of action.

The Lighter Side

A worker in a Russian factory was stopped at the factory gate as he was going home one night with a load of straw. He explained that he was taking the straw home for fertilizer. The next night he was again wheeling a wheelbarrow load of straw. The guards questioned him again. On the third night he was searched, the straw was unloaded and reloaded, the guards were suspicious. On the fourth night as the worker wheeled his load of straw out the gate the guards accused him of stealing something. They were most careful in their search. But found nothing. On the fifth night they were frantic. They explained that they must not let the man through unless they found out what it was he was stealing. It was so important that they were permitted to let him off if he confessed because it undermined the entire State. So they put the question, "What are you stealing?" The worker stood first on one foot and then on the other and eventually said, "Wheelbarrows."

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A curve in the road,
Fruit salad that night.

A drunk fell from a 2-storey window and hit the pavement with a terrific impact. A crowd gathered and as the drunk staggered to his feet someone in the crowd grabbed him by the arm asking, "What happened?" To which the drunk replied "I dunno; I just got here".

Biologically Impossible

A travelling salesman had just purchased the last Pullman reservation and was leaving the ticket window. Suddenly an old woman rushed up and cried "I have to get on that train! It's a matter of life and death!"

Always the gallant one, the salesman turned over his ticket to the distraught woman.

That night his wife received a telegram: "Delayed unavoidable. Have just given berth to an old lady."

First Hunter: "Say, John, where are you?"
Second Hunter: "Right here."
First Hunter: "Are you all right?"
Second Hunter: "Yes."
First Hunter: "Then I've shot a deer."

Mid-Week Message

Four not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. (Luke 12:32.) Read Luke 12:27-34.

In the Punjab was a well-established family. This family had grown rich at the expense of poor neighbors. In August, 1947, came the independence of the country, and partition. In spite of their riches, however, members of this family soon found that they were friendless and forlorn. They felt that they could not stay in that community. They left the place and went wandering about. They had put their faith in worldly riches, not in God and their fellow men. They paid heavily for their misplaced faith.

Providing against the future is not in itself necessarily wrong. It is wrong and sinful, however, if in so doing we forget our obligations to God and to our neighbors. In that case we become selfish and self-centered. We find wisdom and a positive approach to life when we obey the words of our Master, "Seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you."

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the many promises that Thou has given to man from time to time. We know they are true. Grant that we may have faith to leave ourselves in Thy hands and Thy care. This we ask in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Most of the troubles of mankind in this age are due to fear of the future. The cry is repeatedly going up, "Watchman, what of the night?" And, as of old, the watchman replies: "The morning cometh," but he adds, "and also the night". On the face of it, there is little news or comfort in that, but it is all that can be said with certainty about the future. The sun will continue to rise and set upon this world after all the fears and the hopes of the present generation are added to the history of what has already been. The night watchman was looking toward the east and saw the first rosy streak of dawn, and he said: "The morning cometh, and also the night." The history of mankind is one of alternate night and day—day and night.

Sometimes the night has been long, as in what we call the Dark Ages, although it is claimed that the darkness was not so much in the period as in the minds of those who considered it. It was a period of transition from the fall of the Roman Empire to the advent of modern science, the discovery of America and the rise of the British Empire. But during that dark period Christianity was organized and spread throughout Europe and men discovered that inward light of mysticism of which we know too little today, yet to which we owe the beginnings of our boasted scientific enlightenment. And now that enlightenment is being eclipsed at its source by the atomic bomb with a night of fear of the future.

Aneurin Bevan recently referred to Prime Minister Churchill as "a romantic who has no ideas for the future, but only nostalgia for the past." It is quite natural that a person at the age of 79 should be more inclined to dwell upon the past than on the future, and Sir Winston has a great past to dwell upon. He has recorded his memories of the recent past in several historic volumes which will do more to shape the future than all the wild ideas of Mr. Bevan. Old experience is a safer guide than young enthusiasm in time of crisis. Far better to be romantic about the past than fantastic and fanatic about the future. Churchill was the one leader in Britain that kept his head and saved the people from losing their heads at the disaster of Dunkirk and the Battle of London. During those terrible years Bevan and his fellow futurists were only too glad to hide behind and follow the leadership of an aging man of experience. Without that leadership, inspired as it was by a romantic vision of the past and a romantic faith in the courage and endurance of the British people, there would have been no future but enslavement to Nazi Germany. By banishing fear from the hearts of the people he led them to triumph, and if he had been allowed to finish the job the tragedy of a world divided into two armed camps might have been averted.

It was the Bevanites who deluded the people of Britain into deposing Churchill and raising Stalin to world leadership and power. They actually promised the millennium under Socialism, and within seven years they brought the nation to the verge of bankruptcy and the world to the threat of Armageddon. They thought that all they had to do was to strut and crow like chanticleer and the night would pass and the sun would rise on a new day of peace and prosperity. But they discovered that they could not command the dawn, and the future is now much brighter for the British people because they are awaking to the fact that they cannot live on ideas, especially the idea that they can get something for nothing or build the welfare state by working less for higher pay. If Mr. Bevan were to ponder a little on the past he would get some better ideas for the future. He would learn that his utopian ideas are not new. He need not go beyond the present for an outstanding example of the effect of his ideas in Soviet Russia where the people, after thirty years of Socialism, have the lowest standard of living of any civilized country in the world today. The earth has just finished another circle around the sun, and the dawn of a New Year is at hand. Having learned from the past, let us face the future without fear and work while it is called today.

Interviewer: "And to what do you attribute your success in life?"
Soap magnate: "To clean living."

Four card sharps got together on the train and a tense hard-fought contest ensued. Suddenly, the dealer tossed the cards down and said: "This game is crooked?"

"What makes you think so?" queried the card sharp on his left.

"I can tell," replied the dealer, "because that guy is not playing the same hand I dealt him."

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Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
West Summerland
Church of England in commun-
ion with the Protestant Episcopal
Church of the United States.
Services:
Holy Communion all Sundays, ex-
cept the fifth Sunday of the month
at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of
month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at
11 a.m.
Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of
South Okanagan

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and
Bible Study.
Pastor:
Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD
"Come and Worship With Us"

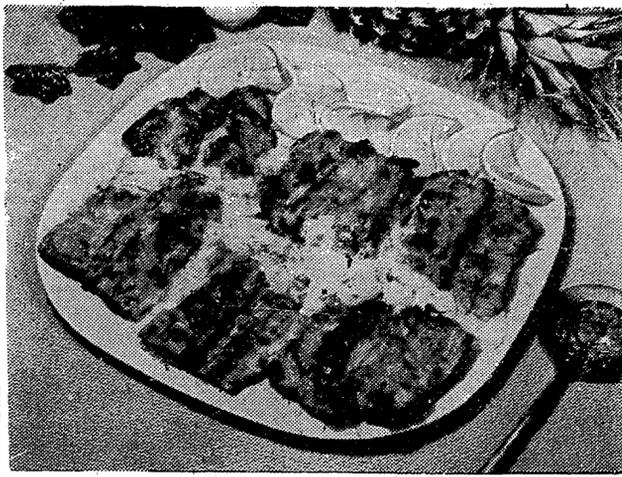
Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek
Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Friday 7:30—Young Peoples.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Welcome to the Church where
salvation makes you a member.

UNITED CHURCH
St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for pre-school
children—11:00 a.m.
Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Communion service after both
church services.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA
"A Friendly Church for Friendly
people"

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Top of Peach Orchard Hill,
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Song service.
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer
and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life
Hour—Program heard from
Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit.
Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors
(Young Peoples' Service).
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study.
A Welcome Awaits You
Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor



Serve Fruited Pork Tenderloin for Sunday dinner or a company meal. The patties are first browned, then cooked in a fruit sauce on top of the stove or in a moderate oven.
Fruited Pork Tenderloin—Two pork tenderloins (1 to 2 lbs.), ¼ cup flour, 1 cup orange juice, ½ cup crushed pineapple, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. allspice, 1 cup sour cream.
Split tenderloins lengthwise, almost in two. Open out flat. Cut into 2 or 3 pieces, according to size of tenderloin. Flour meat on both sides and brown in skillet. Combine orange juice, pineapple, salt and allspice. Pour over browned meat. Cover and cook over low heat or bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes or until fork tender. Turn meat once during cooking. Remove pork tenderloin to warm platter. Add sour cream and sauce in skillet. Stir and cook until heated through. Pour over meat on platter and serve.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack
On Dec. 23 we went to the hospital to sing carols. Sixteen boys turned out. Thank you Cubs for your attendance. We had treats for all the patients in at that time. Then we went to visit Mountain View Home, with treats, and sang carols for them, being very well received.
Let's see everyone out for our next meeting as we are starting on our concert.
Next meeting, Monday, Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six: Red Six—Akela.

used with meat is a combination of certain spices, but the curry powder used for fish is a different combination of spices, and that used for rice is still another combination. In India, the housewife makes her curry fresh every day from fresh herbs and spices and she combines them according to whether she is going to serve meat, fish or rice.
Writers refer to curry powder as the "salt of the Orient" because it is used as frequently in their cooking. In our country, we do not grow the fresh ingredients used for curry, so we have to blend them from the dry herbs and spices and this somewhat takes away from the piquant tangs of curry powder. That is why critical gourmets say that a curry cannot be made out-

Continued on Page 6

For "Know-How" and "Can-Do," See Us!

It's easy to get at the heart of your engine trouble with a competent technician on the job. The latest in tools and equipment are at his command for high calibre, economical motor work.

DURNIN MOTORS
YOUR SHELL DEALER

Important Dish . . .

Department of Agriculture Tests Recipes for Perfect Lamb Curry

This is the season for lamb and the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture are certainly taking advantage of it. They are busy testing all kinds of lamb recipes and of course, they did not forget that important dish "Curried Lamb", or "Lamb Curry"—whichever you want to call it.

When a recipe was first discussed amongst the home economists—they always discuss recipes that are concerned with a special, shall we say, "national" dish—there was a difference of opinion as to whether curried lamb should be made from left-over cooked lamb or from fresh, raw lamb. Several foreign cook books were consulted and the final decision was that the lamb curry should be made with fresh, raw lamb, but that it would be well to experiment with the cooked lamb as well.

Before getting too far on this subject of curried lamb, here is something interesting which the

home economists found as they looked through reference material on the subject. Curry powder is not one single substance, but rather a compound of many spices with turmeric, a native spice of India, the predominant ingredient.

As a matter of fact, so much turmeric is used in Indian cookery that it is estimated that about 68 thousand acres of land are devoted to growing it. Here is something the home economists did not know.

In India there are special types of curry powder for certain foods. For instance, the curry powder

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT NOTICE Municipality of Summerland To Wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such, poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	For Councillor	Abode	Rank, Profession or Occupation
BUTLER	John Robson	Councillor	Box A-34, West Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
GILLARD	William George	Councillor	Hospital Hill Summerland, B.C.	Agent, Can. National Ry.
HALLQUIST	Gerald Hubert	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Merchant

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 31st day of December, 1953.

C. NOEL HIGGIN, Returning Officer.

NOTE:—Offices Vacant—One Councillor

POLLING STATIONS— United Church Building, Summerland, B.C.

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. TO 8 p.m. SATURDAY, 9th January, 1954

Electors may vote at either one of the Polling Stations.

Are you
SLIPPING . . .
Or...
SAVING?



There's no standing still where money's concerned!

You're going backwards . . . or forwards

So look into the Old Year
Did your savings grow . . .
or diminish?

Now . . . the New Year.

Decide to bank a regular amount each pay-day

The resulting peace of mind will help to keep a smile on your face all year!

You will enjoy saving at "MY BANK" in 1954



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank
BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
Kelowna Branch: ALBERT WALTERS, Manager
Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Penticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager

Socially Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood . .

Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary Christmas Day at Home of Daughter

Christmas was the occasion of a double celebration for Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood who on that day celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The event was marked at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hultgren in Penticton. Co-hostess for the afternoon reception was another daughter, Mrs. Harold Pierson of Ephrata, Washington.

The ceremony of 50 years ago was vividly recalled when the anniversary couple exchanged rings as they did during their nuptials at Mt. Clemens, Michigan on Christmas Day, 1903. During a delightful ceremony which marked the exchange of gifts, grandson Lockie Pierson entertained with a vocal solo.

Those who sat down to the

Christmas-anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Sqn/Ldr. and Mrs. L. A. Pierson and two children from Larson Airforce Base, Okanagan Valley. Before moving to Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Summerland, William Johnston, Claresholm, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Hultgren.

During the afternoon and evening, many old friends of the Summerland couple called to extend congratulations on the half-century anniversary.

The Lockwoods have made their home in Summerland for the past 30 years and are well known throughout the southern end of the Bloomfield as bridesmaid. Grooming to this district, they lived in Bellingham.

VISITING HERE

AC 1 Sandy Jomori of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jomori.

C. C. Brown of McConnell, Manitoba who for the past six weeks has been visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Nield, left on Tuesday for Vancouver and Victoria where he will visit other relatives before returning home.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brind were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brind and their two children of Chilliwack. Also visiting the Brind home were Mr. and Mrs. P. Campbell of Chilliwack.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Anne Clifford of Crescent Beach were her niece, Miss Lydig Bendixon and Miss Delores Keith of Whittier California. The girls left for home on Saturday, January 2.

New Year's visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller of Crescent Beach were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Princeton.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and daughter Anne have returned from Vancouver where they spent the Christmas holiday.

Home again are Mrs. K. Norstrom and her son Ross, who spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Norstrom's daughter, Mrs. Jamie Whalen of Edmonton.



This portrait of Princess Alexandra, 16-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent, has just been released by Cecil Beaton. It was made at Copping, the Buckinghamshire home of the Duchess, shortly after the Coronation.

To Reside In Victoria . . .

Joyce Mary Bloomfield Says Vows In Colorful Year-End Ceremony

Summerland Baptist Church was setting for a pretty year-end wedding when Joyce Mary Bloomfield became the bride of John Henry Seedhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 30. Rites were performed by Rev. Kenneth Knight, assisted by Rev. F. C. Howell.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bloomfield, West Summerland, was gowned in white net-over-satin with seeded pearl lace bolero featuring lily-point sleeves. She wore a French fingertip veil and carried pink carnations with a rosbud heart center.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Seedhouse of Victoria and the late John Seedhouse.

Christmas decorations provided an attractive setting for the rites with white chrysanthemums being used in the floral decorations.

Attending the holiday bride were Miss Gwendolyn Bloomfield as maid-of-honor and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield as bridesmaid. Groomsman was Mervel Siegrist and ushers were Lorne Bloomfield and Roy Moffatt.

The bride's attendants wore matching blue and pink taffeta with net over dress featuring sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves.

Music during the ceremony was supplied by Miss Ruth Dale as pianist and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom as soloist.

Following the ceremony, reception was held in the church parlor where close to 50 guests were received by the bride and groom, Mrs. Bloomfield and Mrs. Seedhouse. Mrs. Bloomfield wore a two-piece wine dress with black accessories while Mrs. Seedhouse chose navy for the occasion. Both wore corsages of white and pink carnations.

The bride's table was trimmed with a lace cloth and was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride donned a powder blue suit with black accessories and a pink rosbud corsage for a wedding trip by car through the north-

western states, after which the couple will make their home at 480 Vincent Road, Victoria.

Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Howell, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffatt, Burns Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bloomfield, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hickson and daughter Phyllis, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. William Siegrist and daughter Audrey, Peachland.

Varsity Students Back to Classes

UBC students who were home for the Christmas holidays and who have returned to Varsity where they will begin their second semester include Kenneth Brawner, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner; Ronald MacRae, son of Mrs. M. K. MacRae; Preston Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott; Miss Jean Imayoshi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Imayoshi; Roger Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith; Miss Jan Woolliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams; Rob Towgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, and Richard Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

New Year's Eve Party Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morrow New Year's Eve entertained about 75 guests at a birthday party to honor their son Jack, whose birthday falls on New Year's Day. The event was staged in the Japanese hall.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when the new year was welcomed in traditional style.

Peter Mazur, who also celebrates a birthday on Jan. 1 assisted Jack Morrow in cutting the birthday cake during the refreshment hour. Dancing then resumed until 2:30 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hansen formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., have moved to Summerland with their two small daughters and plan to take up permanent residence here. They have purchased part of the former Cordy-Huddleston orchard and plan to build there soon.

First Meeting Postponed . . .

Mrs. C. H. Elsey Again President Of Summerland Women's Institute

At an executive meeting Monday night, Mrs. C. H. Elsey was re-elected president of the Summerland Women's Institute for the coming year. Date of first meeting of the institute for the year was postponed until Friday, Jan. 15, to permit the new executive and committee heads to get organized for a busy year ahead.

On the new slate of officers is Mrs. V. Charles as 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Enstone, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eric Tait and Mrs. Roy Angus are additional directors.

Committee heads are Mrs. E. Famchon, health and welfare; Mrs.

Eric Tait, home economics; Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, arts and crafts; Mrs. E. M. Hookham, agriculture; Mrs. Roy Angus, special teas and Mrs. H. B. Mair, regular teas. Convener of the citizenship committee will be appointed later.

Must Be Cut Out . . .

Widespread Fire Blight Caused By Summer's Frequent Showers

By ALEC WATT

One does not have to look to find fire blight these days! Nearly every pear orchard has some. This is a change from last year when blight was at a very low ebb. Increase in the incidence of blight is believed to be due to last summer's frequent showery periods which provided excellent conditions for the growth of bacteria during the late summer.

It is not unusual for blight to make rapid progress from early September to freeze-up in November or December. Spread of this kind is generally within individual trees themselves and not from tree to tree. It is not until spring when blossoms are open that the bacteria from over-wintering cankers may be carried by insects from one bloom to another and thus to a host of hitherto uninfected trees. The key to controlling blight lies in the removal of these infected cankers from the tree during the dormant season so that these sources of infection will not spread disease in the spring.

The case for removal of infected material now is a strong one for a number of reasons. Here are some:

(i) Normal leaves have fallen now but blighted leaves still adhere to many of the cankers serving as signals for the searching eye of the grower.

(ii) Weather is usually cold enough at this time of year to permit the cutting out of cankers without the possibility of spreading the disease on pruning tools. No disinfectant is necessary for shears or saw when the temperature is under 40 deg. F. Thus the work can proceed more rapidly.

(iii) This is the growers' slack period when he has time for a more careful methodical search.

(iv) The disease is quiescent now. Infected material can be located, cut out and burned with assurance that it will not be carried back in by insects, implements or man himself.

The cutting out of blight is usually best done as a separate task before pruning commences. If done in this way more blight will be found because the operator is concentrating on one job and is not thinking about other things as well. When the regular pruning of the pear block is started a sharp look-out can be kept for any stray bits of blight missed during the first inspection. It is quite a common experience for several inspections to be made before all the blight in the orchard is found.

Each winter the district horticulturist is responsible for making an inspection of pear trees for fire blight. This service is for the protection of all pear growers interests. Growers can help considerably by reporting to the local horticulturist, Alec Watt, when they have completed the removal of blight in their orchards and requesting that an inspection be made. Anyone having difficulty with this work or requesting information should contact the local office of the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture and the matter will be dealt with as promptly as possible.

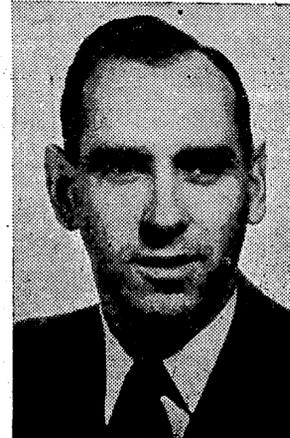
What about sprays for controlling fire blight? Sprays either of bordeaux or fixed copper compounds applied to the trees during the blossom period are a useful adjunct to control but should not be used as a substitute for the orchard sanitation methods already described. The purpose of these sprays is to prevent the infection of blossoms by blight bacteria carried there on visiting insects. Usually two sprays are applied, one at ten per cent of full bloom and the second when more or less all of the bloom is open. However, four or

five sprays may be needed if the blooming period is prolonged. Directions for the use of these disinfectant sprays are given on the 1954 spray calendar.

Given on the 1954 spray calendar. Recently, much publicity has been given to reports from Ohio, Missouri and California where research men have obtained excellent control of fire blight in apples and pears using blossom sprays of the antibiotics or so called "wonder drugs". Both Terramycin and Streptomycin were used as well as a combination of the two materials. The materials were applied as a dilute spray to the blossoming trees in much the same manner as the copper sprays already described. It is claimed that these materials become absorbed in the plant sap and are capable of penetrating the plant tissue itself so that when invading fire blight bacteria arrive they are inactivated by the antibiotic.

This work is still in the experimental stage since several problems still have to be worked out.

Manufacturers Life Appointment



ROY E. HENDERSON

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. Roy E. Henderson to the position of Manager of the Company's Ottawa Branch.

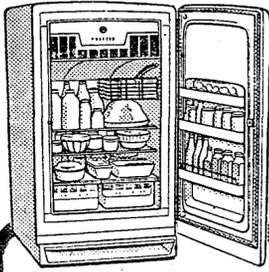
Mr. Henderson first joined the Manufacturers Life in 1948 as a sales representative in Summerland. He was transferred to Vancouver in 1950, following his appointment as Agency Assistant in the Vancouver Branch. During the past five years he has gained a wide experience in both life insurance selling and agency development which makes him exceptionally well qualified for his new responsibilities in Ottawa.



Invisible But Invaluable

The most important part of our pharmacy is what you can't see: the skill born of years of study and experience; the foresight to stock the right drugs so that prescriptions can be filled quickly; our countless safeguards to protect your health.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE



Something NEW in REFRIGERATORS

Place foods anywhere—even uncovered—in the remarkable new G-E Roto-Cold Refrigerator... ideally moist air constantly guards their taste-tempting natural flavour! Read about the refrigerator you've always wanted, on the page mentioned below.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Roto-Cold REFRIGERATOR

\$389.00

See Details Page 7

Young's Electric LTD.

Phone 3421 Granville St.

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Week of Prayer

PLACE SPEAKER

Thurs., Jan. 7 — Free Methodist Church — Rev. K. Knight, BA, BD

Fri., Jan. 8 — Baptist Church — Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Retiring Offerings to Lord's Day Alliance

All Services Begin at 8 p.m.

What is the ONE BEST METHOD

of reaching the 1,000 families of Summerland

WITH YOUR MESSAGE?

By Word of Mouth . . . Impossible.

By Direct Letter . . . \$50.00 (Allowing 50 per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.)

By Penny Postcard . . . \$10.00 (Plus Printing Expenses.)

By Telephone . . . \$12.75 (Allowing 1 minute per phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hour.)

By Review Classified Ad . . . 50c (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion—Three insertions cost only \$1.)

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . . buy . . . rent . . . hire . . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

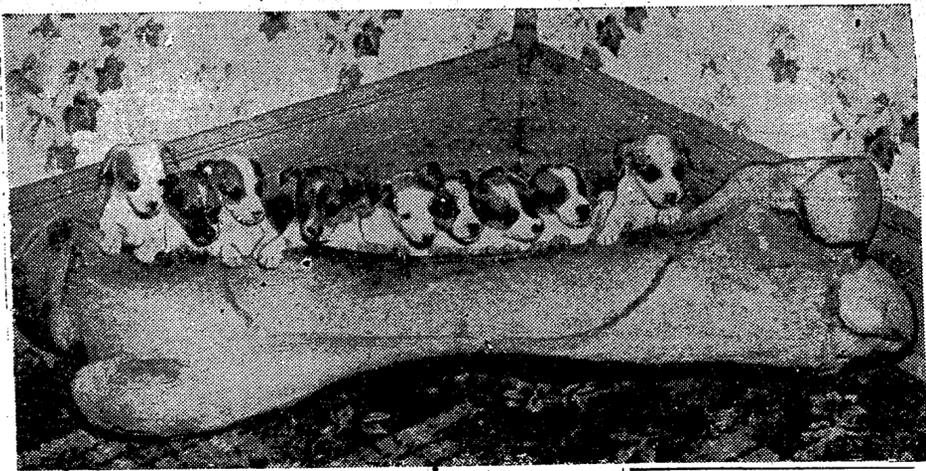
The Summerland Review

To the Taxpayers of Summerland

We have a good tax rate in Summerland, lets keep it there.

On January 9th FOR COUNCILLOR VOTE

GILLARD, William George



These nine perky terrier pups seem to have all they can handle as they size up a four-foot mastodon bone. The litter of five males and four females was the first for Pixie and Sparky, both owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Stutsman, of Goshen, Ind. The bone was found behind the Stutsman's home.

From Tree to Mouth . . .

Fine Canadian Apples Are Crisp, Juicy To Munch; Delicious Eating

Here it is November again and we are looking forward to Christmas. My, how quickly the months fly by! November is a wonderful month! Of course, the frost has nipped the flowers and the red and yellow leaves have fallen from the trees, but now we have an excuse to sit in front of the fireplace and enjoy the beauty and warmth of the fire. And as we sit, what is better than to munch crisp, juicy apples. Yes, today we think the time has come to talk about apples, for there is no fruit quite as fine as our own Canadian Apples.

Apples are grown for the most part in four provinces in Canada: British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and to some extent in a fifth province—New Brunswick.

When apples are shipped for sale from one province into another, their grade is checked by the inspectors of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture. Apples are graded as: Extra Fancy, Fancy and Commercial or C.

And the factors which govern the grades of apples are these: First the condition of the apple—it must be smooth, well-formed, clean, hand picked and free from serious damage due to insects, hail marks, bruises, etc. Next the size—the smallest apple which can be sold as a graded apple is one which has a diameter of 2 1/4 inches. Anything smaller than that cannot be sold on the fresh market.

The maturity of the apple enters into the grading too. The Canada Department of Agriculture regulations governing the grading of fresh fruits state that there must be a specified amount of color to apples which are sold by grade. Now, of course, this amount of color varies with the variety of the apple, because some varieties just naturally are not as rosy as others.

The final factor which enters into the grading is the manner in which the apples are packed. This is probably the most important factor, for actually, the grading of apples is done when they are packed, but inspectors of the Canada Department of Agriculture check the graded apples to see that they come up to the grade standards.

Some of the aspects of the actual method of packing apples vary in the regions in which they are grown, but this is the way it is done generally in Canada.

The boxes of apples which have come from the orchard or from the cold storage warehouse are emptied onto a conveyor belt and as they travel along, they are automatically wiped by towels or brushes.

After this wiping process, the apples continue along the belt where sorters pick out any apples which lack color or which show signs of damage or injuries or which are poorly shaped. This is a part of the grading process which is done by humans. It is not mechanical. Therefore, the women who do this sorting are highly trained and very conscientious about their job. The women place the sorted apples on one of three belts depending on the grade. On the top belt are probably the Extra Fancy apples, next the Fancy apples, and on the bottom belt the Commercial or C apples.

The apples then travel along to the grading machine. These machines are specially built and the mechanism sorts the apples as to size. After the apples leave the machine they continue along the belts to large bins. The apples pour off the belts into canvass troughs and are lowered into the bins. The largest sizes come off first and the small apples come off at the far end of the belt. From the bins, the apples are packed into boxes, barrels, hampers, bags and all the many containers in which apples are now sold.

As we mentioned, apples are handled slightly differently in the four regions in which they are grown—but the main difference is in the way in which they are packed, and the containers used for packing apples.

In British Columbia, for instance, all apples are packed in boxes in packing houses. The boxes may be made of wood or corrugated cardboard but they are always boxes, not hampers or baskets. Each apple in the box may or may not be individually wrapped in paper to prevent bruising, depending on the grade, that is. Naturally C grade apples do not usually warrant the expense of individual wrapping, but the more expensive,

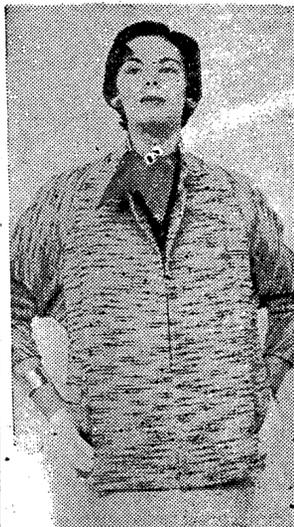
Extra Fancy and Fancy, do.

On the end of each box is a label stating the grade, the variety, the name of the packer and the size declaration. The size declaration is a number stamped on the box and it may run anywhere from 58 to 234, the number indicating there are that many apples in a box all relatively the same size. In other words, if the number on the box is 88, it means that there are 88 apples in the box. The boxes marked 234 contain the smallest size of apples, that is those equivalent to 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

One of the newer trends is the packing of apples in cardboard boxes. These boxes are very sturdy but of course, are less expensive than wooden ones. When they are used, the apples are packed in the same manner as in wooden boxes. In Ontario and Quebec most of the packing of apples is done by individual growers whereas in B.C. all the apples are centrally packed in packing houses.

In Ontario and in Quebec, apple growers are always trying to find a container which will suitably replace the hamper or crate. While the largest proportion of apples grown in these areas are still packed in hampers, crates and 6 quart baskets, there is an ever growing increase in the number of apples packed now in wooden or cardboard boxes and in transparent bags.

If the apples are packed in boxes, they are packed similarly to those packed in British Columbia, and there are so many apples to the box, and each apple is relatively the same size. If the apples are packed in transparent bags, in Ontario provincial regulations state that they can only be packed in net weights of 3 pounds. With this type of packaging, the label usually states the grade, the variety, the name of the packer and the net weight. Many consumers like these



Forecast for spring was this garment; martingale belt on straight line jacket, Montreal made, in the higher price group of the Montreal Fashion Festival showing.

transparent packages for they can see what they are buying. In the Maritimes, apples are packed mostly in barrels, crates or boxes. However, here too the new types of packages are beginning to be used and who knows, it may be that in the near future we will see less and less apples packed in hampers, barrels and more and more packed in bags, boxes or perhaps some other type of new containers which the apple industry will have found suitable for their purpose.

Here are some excellent recipes using delicious Canadian apples:

TOFFEE APPLES

Make syrup by boiling 2 cups Brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon Vinegar until brittle, when tested in cold water. (coloring may be added, if desired.) Dip apples on stick into hot syrup. Drain on unglazed paper.

APPLE BUTTER

1 lb. apple pulp.
Juice and grated rind of a lemon or orange, 1 1/2 cups white sugar, 1 quince.
Method: Wash, pare and core apples and quince. Cover parings with water.
Cook for 1/2 hour; drain and add juice to apples, quince. Cook until apples and quince are soft, press through sieve, add sugar, grated rind and juice of lemon or orange. Cook until thick and clear.

IF YOU HAVE . . .

- Celebrated a birthday
- been on a trip
- entertained guests
- caught a big fish
- moved
- eloped
- had a baby
- been in a fight
- sold your hogs
- out a new tooth
- sold out
- had an operation
- bought a car
- painted your house
- had company
- been married
- been robbed
- been arrested
- been shot
- stolen anything
- lost your hair

OR DONE ANYTHING AT ALL

Telephone, or Drop a Post Card, or Come In, or In Any Convenient Way, Inform

The Summerland Review
•Phone 5406

Bank of Montreal Scores Top Place

For the eighth consecutive year, the Bank of Montreal has scored top place among Canadian banks for 1953 in the "Bank Ad-Views" continuing study of financial advertising on the North American continent, leading to the Socrates High Award of the Year.

Another survey made recently on a nationwide basis by a leading Canadian research organization, confirms this standing, by showing public readership of B of M advertising in newspapers, magazines and public vehicles as the highest among Canadian banks by a wide margin.

In the publication of annual reports, the B of M has likewise received top awards for 1953. In Canada, the Financial Post Annual Reports Committee has given first place to the bank's 1952 report in the "financial institutions" classification. The judging committee consists of leading members of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada and the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

From the United States, the B of M has received a "Merit Award" in the annual competition conducted by the Financial World, New York, "for distinguished achievement in annual reporting for three consecutive years and in recognition of the excellence of its 1952 annual report to shareholders."

The report—as quoted in the citation—"was judged as among the most modern from the standpoint of content, typography and format of the 5,000 annual reports examined during 1953." This is the third award which the B of M has received from the Financial World for its annual reports since 1950.

The 156th annual report of the bank covering 1953 has just been issued to shareholders.

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

The HI LIFE

Well, SHS is in full swing again after the wonderful rest over the Christmas holidays—what am I saying! I think that most of us are pretty well exhausted after the social whirl of the holidays. Oh well, it's good to be back anyway.

Inter-house volleyball is progressing very well with the boys and girls playing two games each almost every noon-hour.

I noticed that the floors of the school were nice and clean and well waxed on Monday when the school opened but already they are be-

By JILL SANBORN
ginning to look like they did before the holidays so let's be really careful and keep paper and especially ink off them for at least a little while.

There's not much news this week but since there have only been three days of school so far in 1954 no universe-shaking events have taken place at SHS yet.

So long for now everybody and a Happy New Year.

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Ellen Holly, RN, of the nursing staff of Summerland General Hospital has spent the past week at the home of her parents in New Westminster.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

On Saturday, January 2, Mrs. J. R. Butler, matron at the Summerland General Hospital was hostess at a tea for the nursing staff of the hospital.

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR 54

Western Canada's Largest Poultry Producers
WRITE TODAY for catalogue and prices
Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd.
R.R. No. 5
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Summerland Ratepayers

May I Solicit Your Support FOR COUNCILLOR Mark Your Ballot

X HALLQUIST, Gerald Hubert, Summerland, B.C. Merchant

RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review



- Dates stoneless, extra special, Lb. 16c
- Tomatoes 28-oz. tin 2 tins for 47c
- Pork & Beans very tasty, 2 tins for 21c
- Cheese Velveeta 1/2 lb. pkt. 29c

FARM FRESH EGGS
Large Grade A in cartons
54¢ Doz.

Flour Ogilvie's Royal Household 49 lb. bag \$3.19
Potatoes Netted Gems, featuring at per 100 pounds, bag \$2.49 to \$2.79
B.C. Granulated Sugar This week end 10 lbs for 89c

Frozen Strawberries Ctn. 39¢

Ice Cream Bricks Pint Size 2 for 49¢

Pork Liver Sliced, lb. 29c
Cottage Rolls Lb. 65c

Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats
SUPER-WALU
Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son
SERVING SUMMERLAND FOR OVER 30 YEARS

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

For Sale—

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

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

COMBINED LIVING AND BUSINESS premises for sale—excellent location. Phone 3706. 1-1-c

WE HAVE 1/2 ACRE LAKEVIEW lot for sale, \$1200. All lots have full bearing peach trees, domestic water, electricity on property and in a good location. Lockwood Real Estate, Phone 5661 or contact Lockwood. 1-1-c

Coming Events—

COMBINED BAND AND VARIETY concert in the High School auditorium, Friday, January 22. Sponsored by Summerland AOTS. 50-4-c

HOME NURSING CLASSES WILL commence early in January. Watch for date, time and place. 1-1-c

PLEASE NOTE: SUMMERLAND Women's Institute meeting will be postponed until Friday, Jan. 15. 1-1-c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9—BY- election for councillor. Vote as you like—but VOTE. For transportation, during office hours, call 5556. Summerland Board of Trade. 1-1-c

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Summerland Board of Trade will be held Thursday, January 14 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall. 1-1-c

Personals—

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

Births—

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Richards (nee Mary Guidi) in Penticton General Hospital, on Jan. 5, 1954, a son. 1-1-p

Wanted—

WANTED TO BUY A LOT IN Trout Creek. Phone 3492. 1-2-p

TENDER

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR alterations to be made to the front verandah of the Summerland General Hospital. Figure to include construction, painting and extension of lighting services. Further particulars to be obtained from the Administrator, Summerland General Hospital, Summerland, B.C. 1-1-c

TENDERS Bids are requested for the additions and alterations to the Summerland Credit Union. Tenders addressed to the Summerland Credit Union will be received by Architects Roy W. Melk-lejohn and Associates, 541 Main Street, Penticton, until 12 noon, Wednesday, January 20, 1954. Plans and specifications are available from architect or owner. A marked cheque or bid bond of five per cent of the contract price must accompany all tenders. 1-1-c

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X80898 There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, January 15, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X80898, to cut 45,000 cubic feet Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs situated on an area along Iaintok Creek adjacent to Lot 4458, C.D.Y.D. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 1-1-c

MORE ABOUT

Department

Continued from Page 3

side of India.

This is another interesting story from India about lamb curry. In that country, when making curried lamb, the curry powder is added to the sauce and this sauce is added to the cooked lamb just a few minutes before it is served. This "finishing" or "seasoning" with curry was at one time a special feature in army circles in India.

At dinner, the host performed the "seasoning" right at the dinner table and each host was noted for his own individual combination of spices for the lamb curry. Just as we know of some hosts today who are noted for their salad dressings or special sauces, so in army circles in India, the host was noted for his curry "seasoning".

To get back to the home economists and the making of lamb curry, as was mentioned, before they started testing recipes for lamb curry, they looked over a number of recipes from foreign cook books and chose several which they thought would be good. Then they started testing the recipes. As a matter of fact, the testing took three days.

The first day, three different recipes were tried and out of the three, one was chosen as acceptable, but they felt it could be improved upon. The other two recipes were rejected because one was watery and needed more spices and the other was too sweet and had a poor appearance.

The second day, the recipe which had been chosen first was retried and compared with another recipe which they had found in a well-known foreign cook book. Both of these recipes were very good, but the original recipe which was accepted was still chosen first.

The third day, they tried this recipe again but with a few changes. They added a little garlic, they cut down slightly on the amount of salt and, they added a little chutney. After they had made these minor changes, they felt that the recipe was just about perfect. Their recipe calls for raw lamb but they tried the same recipe using leftover cooked lamb, decreasing the length of cooking time of course.

Hope to Cut Losses By Marauding Dogs

Summerland Municipality during 1953 picked up a tab for close to \$600 to pay for hens, goats and sheep killed by marauding dogs and the council is determined to keep well under that figure in the coming year.

A dog pound has been established on Jubilee Road and pound keeper Jack Heichert has been instructed to strictly enforce the new pound by-law. That means that dogs running loose will be impounded and may be sold or destroyed if not claimed in 72 hours.

HOT SHOT

The talk around the National Hockey League these days is—look-out for the shot of Doug Mohns of Boston! The 19-year-old rookie left winger has one of the hardest drives of any player in the circuit.

They felt that curried lamb made this way was also acceptable. The recipe has a fair amount of curry in it, however, for people who prefer more curry powder, the amount can be increased. When the home economists choose a recipe, they have to choose one which would suit practically everyone but they realize some people like their curry much, much hotter.

CURRIED LAMB

2 lbs. boneless stewing lamb; 1 cup finely chopped onion; 2 tablespoons rendered fat; 1 cup hot water; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 1/4 teaspoon thyme; 1 clove garlic, crushed (optional); 1 tablespoon salt; 2 tablespoons cornstarch; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1 tablespoon curry powder; 1/4 cup cold water; 1/2 cup raisins, OR 3 tablespoons chutney; 1 1/2 cups chopped tart apple.

Cut lamb in 1-inch cubes, trim fat and render. Brown onions in the fat in a frying pan. Add lamb and brown thoroughly. Drain off excess fat. Add water, parsley, thyme, garlic (if desired) and salt. Cover and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Combine cornstarch, pepper and curry powder. Add cold water and mix to a smooth paste. Add a little of the hot liquid from the meat to the paste, blend well and stir gradually into meat mixture. Add raisins or chutney and apples. Cook 15 minutes longer. Six servings.



John R. Trott, of Vancouver, who has been named inspector of CPR's department of investigation for the Pacific region. He is well known in YMCA circles.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

NOTICE

Summerland Dog Pound

JUBILEE ROAD

1 Black and White Springer Setter, Male.

1 Brown and White Springer Setter, Female.

TO BE SOLD SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1954 OR DESTROYED AT 1 P.M. PHONE 2272

Jack Heichert Pound Keeper

J. BERG

Construction Work SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR FINISHING, STORE FIXTURES AND KITCHEN CABINETS PHONE 4399

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 55 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

Expert Piano Work



Len H. Metcalfe PIANO AND ORGAN TECHNICIAN 24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian

Barristers, Solicitors Notaries Lorne Perry's Office

West Summerland Monday and Friday 1 to 3 p.m. AND BY APPOINTMENT

FOR PERSONAL AND PRESENTATION GIFTS

New and Larger Stock at our new location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

PUMICE and CONCRETE BLOCKS in many sizes for modern Buildings

ARE NOW MANUFACTURED AT PENTICTON BY

OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.

Penticton - Rosetown Ave. - Phone 3840



IF YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE —

... suggest to your husband that he talk to me about the Sun Life's Family Income Policy — a simple and economical plan which guarantees a regular income for you and your loved ones if unhappily he is called by death.

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 — KELOWNA, B.C.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

West Summerland Building Supplies Phone Your Lumber Number 5301 Lumber and Building Supplies Storm Sash Made to Order

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Mutton Chops Lb. 50c

Veal Pot Roast Lb. 50c

Beef Pot Roast Lb. 50c

Grade A Ducks Lb. 50c

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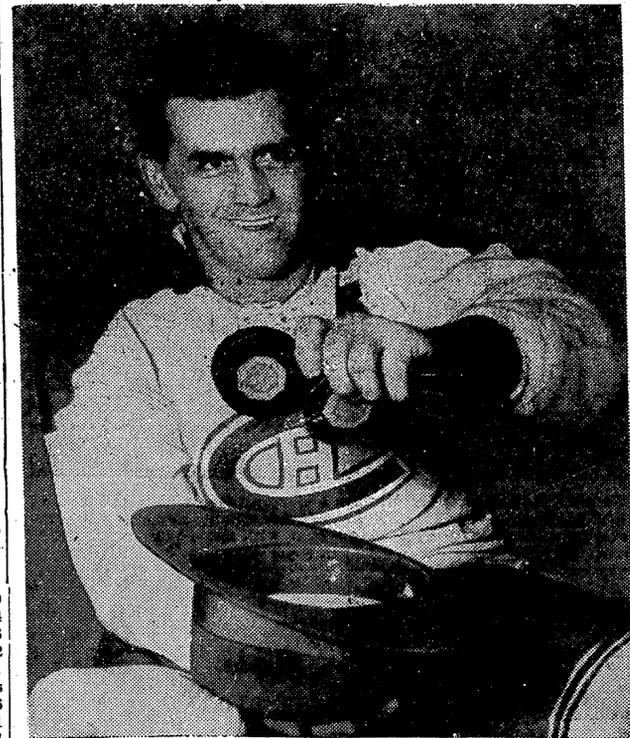
Local Representatives: A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

Standing in the second section of the King Pin Bowling League of "A" and "B" Divisions, as at Jan. 4:

"A" DIVISION			
Review Won 0 Points			
G. Crockett	173	171	215 559
J. Crockett	109	91	118 318
J. Vaughan	141	184	119 444
M. Wells	181	298	183 672
J. Sedlar	239	179	224 642
Bowladrome Won 4 Points			
E. Daniels	189	268	208 674
R. Daniels	147	151	292 590
M. Stewart	126	179	118 423
A. Austin	167	200	185 552
H. Woods	267	190	155 612
Pheasants Won 3 Points			
A. Kean	165	185	166 516
M. Kean	197	190	138 525
E. Adams	148	175	137 460
F. Adams	186	100	105 291
A. Armstrong	209	194	212 615
Red Sox Won 1 Point			
G. Williams	178	163	177 518
L. Day	145	190	153 488
R. Lawley	197	168	183 548
C. Tada	208	127	141 476
Low Score	148	175	137 460
Overwaita Won 2 Points			
M. Rogers	197	118	135 450
K. Heales	177	202	234 613
N. Thornthwaite	106	193	128 427
B. Watton	117	93	125 335
D. Clark	240	177	244 661
Dodgers Won 2 Points			
L. Witherspoon	116	101	84 301
M. Hurn	157	110	149 416
O. Neilson	167	177	178 522
D. Nesbitt	189	244	119 552
V. Singer	209	188	152 549
Meateteria Won 1 Point			
N. Lichtenwald	113	133	177 423
M. Tada	119	205	150 474
R. Huva	163	189	192 544
J. Lichtenwald	160	272	144 585
Low Score	196	127	117 440
Superchargers Won 3 Points			
E. Mayert	196	161	117 474
M. Mayert	175	178	153 506
L. Jackson	261	127	198 586
J. Berg	197	164	160 521
Low Score	113	133	150 396
High singles—Edna Daniels, 268;			
Mey Wells, 298.			
High three—Edna Daniels, 674;			
Mey Wells, 672.			
High team—Bowladrome, 2900.			
Superchargers 7			
Bowladrome 7			

Overwaita	6
Pheasants	5
Red Sox	2
Review	2
Dodgers	2
Meateteria	1
"B" DIVISION	
Credit Union Won 4 Points	
B. Butler	153 107 138 398
A. Beggs	145 168 144 457
G. Beggs	149 152 152 453
R. Caldwell	171 145 190 506
G. Uzawa	187 128 207 522
Fram Won 0 Points	
C. Aikin	226 198 198 622
J. Newton	140 175 216 531
L. Uzick	171 140 113 424
Pirates Won 4 Points	
I. Adolph	134 139 146 419
E. Simpson	214 136 156 506
J. Zimmerman	148 164 132 444
T. Farrow	234 96 167 497
C. Dunn	143 143
C. Adolph	228 245 473
High School Won 0 Points	
G. Solly	263 182 105 550
S. Burnell	137 175 123 435
R. Lawley	219 178 134 531
D. Fleming	103 123 104 330
E. Daniels	141 148 172 361
Firemen Won 3 Points	
B. Gould	201 140 155 496
S. Weber	135 118 198 451
F. Gould	100 113 163 376
J. Dunsdon	125 113 128 386
P. Dunsdon	168 189 293 650
Box Factory Won 1 Point	
B. Gill	118 151 160 429
G. Dolder	133 137 154 424
M. Appleyard	119 191 126 436
G. Appleyard	147 182 183 512
Low Score	125 118 128 371
Summerland Motors Won 3 Points	
R. Desilets	135 214 167 516
F. Downs	109 113 139 361
R. Desilets	99 177 208 484
E. Desilets	208 170 150 528
T. Young	178 170 197 545
Junior Credit Union Won 1 Point	
D. Gilbert	236 155 140 531
M. Gronlund	155 173 176 504
B. Austin	174 120 182 476
A. Beggs	116 66 101 283
L. Lemke	128 130 90 348
High singles—Rita Desilets, 208;	
Phile Dunsdon, 298.	
High three—Theo Young, 545;	
Phil Dunsdon, 650.	
High team—Pirates, 2595.	
Credit Union	4
Pirates	4
Firemen	3
Summerland Motors	3
Jr. Credit Union	1
Box Factory	1
Farm	0
High School	0

SPORTS



Enjoying a big moment after a recent victory over Chicago Hawks is Rocket Richard, seen holding three pucks, representing his goal production for the night.

Locals Still Lead . . .

Underdogs Take Honors In Commerc Loop Matches

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Summerland	11	6	3	2	48	38	14
Merchants	11	5	4	2	38	32	12
Contractors	11	5	6	0	38	42	10
Garagemen	11	4	6	2	31	43	8

Underdogs showed the way to the leaders Sunday and gave Summerland a chance to hang on to their precarious two-point lead in the Commerc Hockey Loop. The cellar dwelling Garagemen suddenly came to life and handed the locals a 7-2 drubbing while the third place Contractors overwhelmed the second-place Merchants.

Chief point getter for the Garagemen was Bird who scored the hat trick before the game was a period over and then collected a fourth in the final frame.

The Garagemen scored all seven of their goals before the Summerland pucksters were able to bend the twine and both their goals were scored in the last minute and a half of play.

Bird scored the only goals tallied in the first frame and in the second, Harris was the lone scorer. Bird, Wyatt and Gilmore all drove home goals before Steininger and Taylor put Summerland on the scoreboard.

Summary:
1st Period:
Penticton: Bird (Harris, Ehman) 1:30; Bird (Gilmore) 18:30; Bird (Ehman, Gilmore) 19:00.
Penalties: Newton, Harris.

2nd Period:
Penticton: Bird 8:10.
Penalties: Siegrist, Hooker, Bird, Steininger.

3rd Period:
Penticton: Bird (Harris, Newton) 7:00; Wyatt (O'Brien, Ehman) 13:20; Gilmore 16:45.
Summerland: Steininger (Taylor, Furaya) 18:30; Taylor (Steininger, Imayoshi) 19:00.
Penalties: Eyre.

BEATS RECORD
Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' great right winger the only player in the history of the National Hockey League to win the NHL scoring championship three successive seasons is ahead of his last year's record. This year by December 23, he had 16 goals and 25 assists for 41 points, while a year ago on the same date he had 17 goals and 18 assists for 35 points. He played 32 games this year compared to 31 a year ago.

NO "HAT-TRICKS"
After the first 60 games of the 1953-54 National Hockey League season had been swept by the hoards, not one single "hat-trick" had been registered. There were two for the same period a year ago.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



No Finer Alleys in The Valley—
Summerland Bowladrome

Old Sol Hides Most of Month

Summerland was completely spurned by the sun on 12 days during December and peeped out only briefly on the remaining days to give a total of only 46.7 hours of sunshine during the month. Total snow during the month amounted to four and one-half inches.

Dec.	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow
1	48	34	.01	
2	49	34		
3	44	32		
4	39	26		
5	48	27		
6	44	34	.10	
7	40	27		
8	37	26	1.50	
9	38	28	.20	
10	44	27		
11	47	28		
12	47	34		
13	40	26		
14	45	28		
15	36	25		
16	38	29		
17	40	24		
18	38	28	2.00	
19	42	32	.18	
20	44	32		
21	45	29		
22	40	27		
23	36	27		
24	35	25		
25	38	25		
26	37	27		
27	39	27	.01	
28	42	29		
29	44	25		
30	38	25		
31	38	29	.80	
Sums			.30	4.50
Means	41	28		

Roto-Cold Design Keeps Food Fresher

Roto-Cold design provides a constant flow of chilled air from the new "cold-slope" baffle throughout the cabinet . . . keeps foods juicy fresh. The Roto-Cold has the newest kind of automatic defrosting—controlled by the "Frost Limiter"—which removes frost only when necessary. No pans to empty . . . no food to move. Over 8 cubic feet of food storage space is provided, including a full-width freezer, which holds up to 39 lbs of frozen foods. On display at Young's Electric. —Adv't.

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Extra Pants Free

FLEET STREET \$69.50
Extra Pants Free

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Ladies — Take Special Note

CASH IN TOO (Get an extra free skirt) and Ladies—you may choose that extra skirt of a different material

Delivery Schedule on Suits—James Brothers—About 5 weeks—Tip Top—About 8 weeks

TERMS—Deposit with order—Balance C.O.D.

YOUR TIP TOP AGENT
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All Aboard For Fantastic Savings At Roy's Men's Wear Stock Reducing SALE

Save \$10.00 On An Overcoat

UP TO \$5.00 ON WINTER SPORT JACKETS
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These and hundreds of other items on Special Commencing Thurs. January 7

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

To The Voters of The Corporation of Summerland

I earnestly solicit your support in the coming by-election on Saturday, January 9.

I support:
Economy.
Progressive Municipal Government.
A cautious approach to the current Arena Proposition.

J. R. (Bob) Butler

The Corporation of the District of Summerland Re: Dog Pound

A new by-law has been passed to provide for the licensing, control and impounding of dogs within the Municipality and steps are being taken to enforce same.

The following clauses are excerpts from this by-law:

"Clause 2—Any person in possession of a dog, or any person harbouring the same, or allowing the same to remain in or about his dwelling or other premises, shall, for the purposes of this By-law be deemed to be the owner thereof.

Clause 3—It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to suffer or permit the same to run at large on any street, lane, highway, boulevard, park, or public place within the Municipality, unless such dog is under his control, or to suffer or permit the same to trespass on private property within the Municipality, or to suffer or permit the same to be unlicensed contrary to this By-law, or to suffer or permit any female dog in heat to be on any street, lane, highway, boulevard, park, or public place within the Municipality; and it shall be the duty of the Poundkeeper to impound any such dog as aforesaid in the Dogpound established pursuant to this By-law, and to keep any dog so impounded for at least seventy-two (72) hours and until such dog shall have been delivered to its owner, or sold, or destroyed, as hereinafter provided for. Provided however that any person may detain any dog found running at large contrary to the provisions of this by-law and deliver the same to the Poundkeeper, and it shall thereupon be the duty of the Poundkeeper to impound such dog."

Registered copies of this By-law No. 774 may be seen at the Municipal Office or at the residence of the Poundkeeper, J. Helchert.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

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GRANVILLE MOTORS

GROWERS. ATTENTION!

A General Meeting of Summerland Local B.C.F.G.A.

will be held in
I.O.O.F. Hall, West Summerland
Wednesday, January 13, 1954, at 2:30 p.m.

Business:
Mr. A. R. Garrish, President of the B.C.F.G.A. will address the meeting.
Mr. G. DesBrisay, President of the B.C. Fruit Processors will also be in attendance.
Discussion of resolutions for convention which will be held in Penticton on January 19, 20 and 21, 1954.
A Full Attendance of Growers at this Meeting is Requested



Local Witnesses Attend Session

Local delegates to the semi-annual assembly of Jehovah's witnesses reported a very successful assembly at Penticton last weekend, January 1 to 3. More than 1,100 attended the widely advertised discourse, "What is Your Destiny?", held in the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Nathan, international lecturer for the Watch Tower Society, pointed out that, "The world is faced with two destinies, one, everlasting life, two, everlasting death; which is yours?" In support Mr. Nathan quoted from the modern New World translation of the Bible, Matthew 5:3, "Happy are those who are conscious of their spiritual need, since the Kingdom of the Heavens belongs to them", and Matthew 5:5, "Happy are the mild-tempered ones, since they will inherit the earth."

During the assembly Mr. Nathan said that the expansion of Jehovah's witnesses in British Columbia has been very encouraging from a few hundred ten years ago to over 6,000 in 1953. In the interior circuit from Blue River to Osoyoos alone the number has risen to over a thousand. On Saturday 29 Jehovah's witnesses were baptized, ordaining them to the ministry.

A cafeteria was in operation in conjunction with the assembly and a local delegate A. W. Warren said that over two tons of food were prepared and served.

Plans are now being made for a larger assembly in British Columbia in August, 1954. Although the site has not been announced it is expected that over 10,000 will attend.

ALSO PRESENT

Omitted from the list of guests who were entertained at a turkey dinner by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was the name of W. Inglis. The dinner was staged Christmas week for bachelor veterans of the district.

Proud parents of a baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. W. Moyles of Trout Creek. The baby, a brother for Leigh, was born in the Penticton General Hospital on New Year's Eve.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
January 7 - 8 - 9
Lew Ayres, Marilyn Maxwell,
Andy Devine, in
"NEW MEXICO"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
January 11 - 12 - 13
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker,
James Whitmore, in
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9
Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

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PENTICTON, B.C.

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ONE-COAT MAGIC FOR WALLS

THINS WITH WATER . . .

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SPEED-EASY dries in 1 hour. Then, you can replace curtains and furniture.



ONE COAT COVERS . . .

One coat is usually enough over wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, concrete or brick.



EASY TO WASH . . .

After about 2 weeks, you can wash **SPEED-EASY** with mild soap and water.



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HASTINGS STREET



Kenneth Rutler proudly displays a 49-point deer which he killed at Hollidaysburg, Pa. The buck weighed 148 pounds and veteran hunters don't recall anyone shooting a deer with more than 20 points. It was the first deer Rutler killed in 8 years.

Annuals Recommended . . .

Several New Varieties of Annuals Tested at Experimental Station

Annuals, in the botanical sense, are plants that complete their entire life cycle within one vegetation year. Plants which are known to gardeners as annuals or classed as annuals for practical purposes in our Canadian climate, are plants that bloom in the open the same year the seeds are sown; and that do not survive our winter.

During the season of 1953, several new or improved varieties of annuals were tested at the Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., says Nat May. The following is a key to the source of seed used in these tests:

1. Sutton and Sons Limited, England; 2. A. E. McKenzie Co. Ltd., Brandon, Manitoba; 3. Joseph Harris Co. Inc., Moreton Farm, Rochester 11, N.Y.

Asters (Calistephus) (Kirkwell) (2) type are dwarf and basal branching, eight inches in height, and are available in all the color range of this popular annual flower. The blossoms are fully double. These dwarf type asters are very suitable for ribbon planting in narrow borders and when in full blossom the plants are entirely covered with bloom.

Another aster that has become very popular in recent years is the Princess (3) type, which has a deep cushion center surrounded by several rows of guard petals. Their straight, stiff stems and well formed heads make them very desirable as a cut flower. This type can now be obtained in named varieties, covering the complete color range.

New Year's Gets Raucous Welcome

The Year A.D. 1954 received a raucous welcome in Summerland Thursday night and Friday morning with four major parties in swing in the district and countless house parties which brought together groups of varying sizes to greet the new year in traditional fashion.

Largest gathering was at the Youth Centre where the Esquire Orchestra supplied music for close to a capacity crowd and the attractively decorated hall made an outstanding setting for the celebration.

Junior Chamber of Commerce staged a private party in the IOOF hall for about 25 couples while another private affair for Legion members was in swing at the Legion hall. About 75 guests attended a combination New Year's and birthday party in the Japanese hall.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TAKE IT!

POLIO INSURANCE COST IS GOING UP RIGHT AWAY

Polio is more than a summer epidemic. Two companies have already raised the rate because of heavy losses. You can still insure your whole family, (parents and all children under 21) for Two Years for \$10.

Walter M. Wright

Monro Building

Over 40 years insuring folks of Summerland

Mac's Show Drop . . .

Tree Fruits Report Apple Holdings Up 12 Per Cent Over Previous Year

B.C. Tree Fruits apples holdings for 1953 will total around 2,000,000 boxes as compared with 1,750,000 a year ago, an increase of approximately 12 1/2 per cent.

This was made known in a report released by the B.C. Tree Fruits Limited at Kelowna. The increase comprises mostly winter and late winter varieties.

McIntosh apple holdings are less than 100,000 boxes which is somewhat below last year.

Canada in the first seven months of 1953 increased her imports of

fruits by close to \$2 1/2 million over the same period of time in 1952 for a total of \$38 1/2 million.

Total imports of fruits and vegetables for the period were over \$61,000,000.

Exports of fruit for the seven months are just over \$4,000,000 and vegetables over \$7,000,000.

Fall Fertilizing Recommended . . .

Experimental Work Shows Cover Crop Play Important Role In Soil Control

For some years after orchards were first planted in British Columbia, clean cultivation was practised. This resulted in a serious reduction in the organic matter content of the soil. Also, it gave poor protection to the soil, so that serious erosion resulted. Accordingly, orchardists adopted the practice of growing cover crops, and this practice is still in general use.

The question frequently arises as to what is the best kind of cover crop for apples and pears. Tests have been made of a large number of possible cover crops at the Summerland Experimental Station and at the Substation at East Kelowna, says Dr. J. C. Wilcox. Many problems have been encountered, and not all of them have as yet been solved.

Grass sods have, on the whole, proved better for apples and pears than have legumes. One reason for this is that they induce earlier maturity in the fall, thus giving better color and quality in the fruit and less danger of injury from fall freezes. Among the more suitable grass sods are Kentucky blue grass, red top grass, and creeping red fescue.

Legumes are recommended in

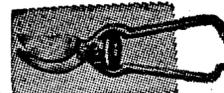
certain cases. With young orchards, hairy vetch and sweet clover supply plentiful amounts of organic matter. Where the soil is heavy and tight, alfalfa is recommended for opening it up. Under sprinkler irrigation, a mixture of a grass sod and ladino or white Dutch clover has proved quite satisfactory.

Grass sods increase the nitrogen requirements of the soil, and it is not always easy to tell how much nitrogen to apply and when to apply it. Present indications from the experimental work are that the main fertilizer application should be made in the late fall. On sandy soils irrigated by the sprinkler method, however, a supplementary application in May sometimes appears advisable.

Pruning Time Is Here

Be Prepared

Check Your Needs From the Following



CARTWRIGHT PRUNERS—

Heavy and Light with rubber bumper—the greatest improvement in Pruning Shears since 1885.

WELLS & WADE—

A light durable Tree Pruner that cuts clean and quick.
8 foot \$4.00 - 10 foot \$4.50

Cutwell, 8 ft tree pruners, aluminum tubing handles . . . \$14.60

Telescoping Saws . . . \$16.50
with aluminum tubing handle, opens from 6' to 12'

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The Summerland Review

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HERE you find a complete range of merchandise so you can do all your shopping under one roof.

HERE service to the customer is still regarded as an important function of a business.

HERE you find a staff that hasn't forgotten to say "Thank You" when you leave.

L. A. SMITH

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Discussions On Tariffs Expected As Highlight Of 1954 BCFGA Sessions

Increased protection against imports has been the subject of discussion at meetings of BCFGA locals during the year and is expected to take top place at the 65th annual growers' convention which opens Tuesday in the Penticon Armory. A highlight of the three-day parley will be the address on Wednesday afternoon by Dr. A. E. Richards, of Ottawa, principal economist with the federal department of agriculture. Dr. Richards is making the trip to the coast to speak to the convention on tariffs and the factors involved in formulating tariff policies, with particular reference to the fruit industry.

Study New Plan For Water Supply To Trout Creek

Subject of supplying water for Trout Creek again came under discussion Tuesday afternoon at the council meeting and Reeve F. E. Atkinson outlined a plan for pumping water against pressure from Okanagan Lake to service the district. This he said appeared to be the cheapest plan yet proposed but it still has not been investigated sufficiently to determine whether the cost will be low enough that it could be self-liquidating. The idea would be to pump water from a point beyond Powell Beach using a series of about three pumps which would carry it up to some point on Giant's Head. Feeder lines would cut off to provide service.

There are about 100 consumers in the Trout Creek area and finding an economical system to provide them with water has been a perennial headache to succeeding municipal councils. Reeve Atkinson expressed hope that this one may be feasible.

Local Meteorites Under Mexican Study

A small sample of Summerland is receiving microscopic examination in the laboratories of the University of Mexico to determine if stray bits of the district originally formed part of another planet.

A recent article in a national magazine told of studies being carried out at the university on meteorites and of their desire to obtain specimens from various parts of the country of rocks believed to have come from outer space.

Walter M. Wright, who has a collection of meteorites gathered from Giant's Head and Rattlesnake Mountain, wrote the university and described the rocks which have been found in this district and sent along picture post cards to indicate where they had been found.

From Lincoln LePaze, director of the university, came a reply and a request for samples of the local findings. Mr. LePaze apologized for delay in replying but explained he had received 1,500 letters and samples following publication of the article.

Mr. Wright sent along several samples, and the university director has promised a report as soon as they have been examined.

Seven-Day Dumping Working Favorably

Councillor Stuart told the council this week that plan to keep the dump open seven days a week is working out very satisfactorily. Although it means a little additional work at the dump, the effect has been to keep the roadsides clear of rubbish.

Under the old system of having the dump open only one day a week, people unable to get there on that day were disposing of rubbish at the side of the roads.

ACCOUNTS PASSED
Accounts totalling \$30,335.64 were passed for payment by the municipal council Tuesday afternoon.

James Kean Passes

Popular Long-Time Resident Claimed By Death Following Long Illness

A lengthy illness was climaxed in the Penticon General Hospital Saturday, January 9, with the death of long-time Summerland resident, James Kean. He was in his 56th year. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and were attended by fellow members of Okanagan Lodge, IOOF, and Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion, as well as a large number of friends made during a lifetime of varied interests.

Mr. Kean came to Summerland from Glasgow when his parents moved here 47 years ago. He later became an orchardist and continued as a fruit farmer throughout his lifetime. Only break in this occupation came during the first world war when he served overseas with the Canadian Army.

He was well known in the district for his musical ability and was a member of Summerland Band and played also in the Penticon orchestra. He leaves to mourn one daughter, Helen, in training at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, and three sons, David of Portage La Prairie, Alex and Dennis, both of Summerland. His wife the former Helen Keil, predeceased him in 1932.

Rev. C. O. Richmond officiated at the service conducted in St. Andrew's United Church Tuesday and graveside service was under the direction of IOOF Lodge. Pall bearers were Dr. James Marshall, J. L. Brown, M. Korcher, C. Ongaro, B. Newton and A. J. McKenzie. Burial was in Pelech Orchard Cemetery.

Polar Bears Find James Lake B-r-r-r-r

Summerland Polar Bear awards for 1953 go to Miss Bony Wilson, Ralph Blewett and J. Ray Leinor.

The scene: James Lake. Mr. Blewett deserves the gold medal. Having taken his initial dip and repairing to his car for a change into warm clothes he discovered that Miss Wilson was in distress. With his customary gallantry Mr. Blewett rushed to the aid of the deep freeze victim. This was the second plunge for Mr. Blewett. Mr. Leinor having completed his daring dunking very kindly drove Miss Wilson home to complete a perfect Sunday on, or in, the ice.

Classes Next Week In Home Nursing

As part of the Summerland civil defence program, classes will start next week in home nursing. These classes are being sponsored by the Red Cross and are to be conducted by local registered nurses.

Capt. A. M. Temple, civil defence co-ordinator in this district, points out it is the aim of the civil defence organization to have at least one person in every home familiar with home nursing technique and he is in hopes there will be a large turnout of volunteers for this instruction.

The classes will start Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the High School.

Six Is Lucky Number For Phil Dunsdon

In the story on bowling on Page 7, it is reported that 4 bowlers got five strikes in a row and failed to get the sixth, another name should be added to this as Jake Lichtenwald piled up five strikes in his big game of 336.

Phil Dunsdon was luckier than the others. Being the sixth person in line for six strikes in a row, he made it.

Successful Year

Legion Members Re-Elect H. C. Howis As President of Summerland Branch

Legion members last night re-elected H. C. Howis as president of Summerland Branch and returned to the executive with him the two vice-presidents who served last year, Nat May and W. H. Durick. Dr. F. W. Andrew was voted into the office of honorary president and Canon F. V. Harrison as chaplain both by acclamation.

A note of sincere regret was sounded during the meeting following the announcement that branch secretary, R. S. Oxley was resigning the office because of poor health. Members expressed appreciation for the job that has been done by Mr. Oxley in that office and regretted the loss of a valuable officer.

Annual reports revealed the local branch to be making healthy financial progress. The year was started with a debt of \$3,714 and at the end of the year, which saw heavy maintenance and repair charges as well as purchases of new equipment, this was reduced to \$1,852. It is confidently expected the branch will be out of the red by the end of this year. Directors elected at last night's



J. R. BUTLER



G. HALLQUIST



W. G. GILLARD

Winner in the three-cornered by-election race for a seat on the municipal council was J. R. Butler who squeezed out a narrow victory over G. Hallquist by 24 votes. In third place, only 17 votes behind was W. G. Gillard.

Girls Injured In Truck Crash

Only one of four high school girls riding in the cab of a pick-up delivery truck was free from injury when the truck overturned on the highway about a half mile north of the Giant's Head road junction Sunday afternoon.

Most seriously injured was Marilyn Wade, driver of the vehicle, who suffered a broken shoulder and broken collar bone. Passengers were Glen Heavysides, who sustained a severe cut on the leg, Nela Huva who came away with a broken tooth and Louise Elliott who escaped unscathed.

The girls were returning from a hockey game in Penticon when the right wheel went off the pavement at a curve in the road. As the wheel came back on the pavement, the jar swerved the wheels and it went across the road and into the ditch, then struck a light pole guy wire and overturned.

It is expected Marilyn will be a patient in Summerland Hospital for about two weeks.

Butler Wins Council Seat In Close By-Election Race

Keen interest of Summerland ratepayers in municipal affairs was again evidenced last Saturday when 60 per cent of qualified voters turned out for the by-election to elect J. R. Butler as councillor to fill the vacancy left by Reeve F. E. Atkinson for the remainder of this year.

Of the 1,262 ratepayers-qualified to cast ballots, 765 turned out on polling day and probably a record was established in that there were only two spoiled ballots in the count.

Last month, Summerland led the province for percentage voting in the municipal elections when better than 65 per cent exercised their franchise.

Winning Candidate Butler had only a very slight edge on his two opponents when the count was completed. He tallied 276 votes while only 24 votes behind him was Gerry Hallquist with 252—only 17 votes more than third candidate, W. G. Gillard.

Counting of ballots proved to be an exciting event for those tallying with first one candidate and then another forging into the lead and positions kept changing right up until nearly the end when the candidates fell into their final positions.

Voters cast 633 ballots at the polling station in the municipal hall while the remaining 132 were cast at the poll in the United Church hall in Lowertown.

Councillor Butler took his oath of office this week and was in his new council seat at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. His job on the council had been already mapped out for him. When Reeve Atkinson appointed committees last week, certain jobs were designated for "new councillor". Councillor Butler will serve on finance, pounds and refuse, real estate and electrical energy committees.

APPROVE APPLICATIONS

Council Tuesday approved applications for electrical power for range and hot water heater from E. Gillespie, Frank Jacobs and J. P. Sedlar. An application for sprinklers from I. E. Phillips was also approved.

Entertaining Program

N. O. Solly Takes Over President's Gavel at Kiwanis Installation Session

Kiwanians Tuesday night were reminded of Kiwanis theme for the year is "Build" and District No. 5 Lieutenant-Governor Bob Johnson called upon the local club to expand every effort to assist in the formation of new clubs in the drive to reach 4,000 clubs in the international before the 40th anniversary next year.

The occasion was the annual installation of officers, highlight of which was when the president's gavel passed into the hands of N. O. Solly from retiring president Hilmy Smith.

Installation was carried out by Lieut-Gov. Johnson, who, speaking of the growth of the organization, said there are now 3,716 clubs in Kiwanis International. In Division 5, which covers part of the north-western states and reaches up into the interior of B.C., there is hope for five new clubs and the local club will play a role in encouraging the formation of clubs in these centres.

The Kiwanians were accompanied by their ladies for the special meeting at the IOOF Hall which took the form of a dinner and was followed by a dance. Other officers installed were Frank McDonald, vice-president; Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh, secretary; C. F. M. Guarnsey, treasurer; J. Bettuzzi, W. A. Laidlaw, K. Heales, J. V. Towgood, H. L. Sinclair, D. Campbell and G. Hallquist, directors.

Reviewing activities of the past year, Retiring President Smith in his report enumerated some of the successful projects of the club, including sponsorship of the cancer drive in Summerland which brought in a record \$1,475; annual street carnival, Kid's Day at which 300 youngsters were entertained and realized about 400 lbs of food which were turned over to the community for distribution, sponsorship of Girl Guides, establish-

ment of a students' loan fund for high school graduates wishing to further education, sponsoring of two hoys in the Mission soap box derby and production of the very popular "mollodramma". The dinner program opened with invocation by Father Moultonbergh and a sing-song session following dinner was led by J. Sedlar. Toast to the ladies was proposed by David Horn with response by Mrs. Horn. J. E. O'Mahony proposed a toast to Kiwanis International and Harold Mitchell, past president of Penticon club responded.

Lieut-Gov. Johnson was introduced by a former lieutenant-governor of this district, J. Y. Towgood. Another presence who formerly held this office was Red Graham of Oroville, who was accompanied by Mrs. Graham. Also present for the occasion was former member Robert Alstead, now living in New Westminster, who sang two solos during the program. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge. Pianist for the sing-song was Mrs. H. L. Sinclair. Music for the dancing which followed was provided by Marcel Bonthoux's Orchestra. Catering for the dinner was by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital.



An Iron Lung might not seem the most comfortable thing to spend all your time in, but to 3 year old Raymond H., one of Vancouver Island's recent polio victims, it has proven a life saver. If numerous Iron Lungs had not been supplied through the efforts of the B.C. Polio Fund, many patients like Raymond, would not be alive today.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual ratepayers meeting discussed at length the financial statement of the municipality which showed it to be in good shape. However, another meeting was called to hear the views of new candidates for the municipal council. W. C. Kelley was chosen chairman of the second meeting. J. A. Kirk called a campaign meeting at the Trout Creek School for Ward 4 ratepayers.

About 45 cases of flu, mainly among children, forced closure of schools in the district.

With Mrs. R. C. Lipsett as president, formation of the combined Women's Institute from the two institutes which had been operating formerly, was completed. Other officers were Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. B. May, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. K. Bentley and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, directors.

Nearly four tons of honey were harvested from hives in the district during the preceding year.

For the first time in history, the BCFGA convention was held away from the coast. Pentiction was the host city.

Train service to the district was stepped up with new schedule for the KVR operating tri-weekly.

The Garnet Valley property of J. R. Campbell was taken over by Ira Clark.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Only 64 per cent of taxes were paid in 1923 and 58 1/2 per cent of irrigation rates, the annual financial statement of the municipality as outlined by Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon, disclosed. Only 66 per cent of the general water rates were paid. He advocated shorter term payments for irrigation and general water rates, which were paid on a yearly basis. The electric light department, which had monthly payments, collected 98 per cent of its charges. Percentage of school taxes collected was 64.

Officers of the hospital auxiliary were: Mrs. H. A. Solly, president; Mrs. F. W. Andrews and Mrs. A. M. Leslie, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. Stark, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Inglis, treasurer; Mrs. T. P. Thornber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, house committee; Mrs. W. Inglis, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Alexander, purchasing.

Establishment of a cream shipping station was being considered for Summerland.

Officers elected for Okanagan Lodge No. 58, IOOF, were E. Thomas, noble grand; T. A. Walden, vice-grand; R. S. Jackson, recording secretary; O. A. Atkins, financial secretary and C. V. Nesbitt, treasurer.

Bank of Montreal closed its sub-agency in Naramata and H. G. Fisher who was in charge there was transferred to the Summerland office.

Officers of the Women's Institute were Mrs. Windeler, president; Mrs. Bentley, vice-president; Miss Cartwright, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pares, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Caldwell, directors.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon was reported to be making excellent progress following a major operation in the Pentiction Hospital.

P. G. Dodwell, retiring chairman of the school board, was honored by the members of the board when he was presented with a travelling bag.

Herb Lemke was chosen chairman of the Summerland CCF Club at their annual meeting. Other officers were C. R. Morgan, vice-chairman; F. Plunkett, secretary, Mrs. H. Lemke, treasurer; T. J. Garnett and F. Ganzeveld, organizers; Mrs. A. R. Huff and Mrs. F. Plunkett, additional executive members.

At the BCFGA Diamond jubilee convention, A. G. DesBrisay reporting for B.C. Fruit Processors stated market for dehydrated apples had suffered seriously from a flood of government-subsidized Nova Scotia product at a price far below that which could be met by western growers but for the new year great hopes were held for a new O.K. brand apple juice.

Mayor T. R. B. Adams of Vernon announced he would be a candidate at the Pro-Con nominating convention in Pentiction for Yale constituency. Magistrate Harry Angle was reported to be another likely candidate.

Work was started to run about 10,000 yards of fill at the lakeshore to provide a foundation for a new packing house for Summerland Co-Op Growers' Assn. Material for the work was being taken from a gravel deposit at the south side of Giant's Head.

A \$350,000 fire completely destroyed the Pentiction High School.

Mrs. Don Orr was installed as noble grand of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32. Other officers installed were Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Raincock, Mrs. K. M. Blagborne, Mrs. Claude Haddrell, Mrs. Harry Braddick, Mrs. I. Nilson, Mrs. A. Lamcraft, Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. E. H. Hannah and Mrs. R. Kersey.

Mrs. K. Taylor and E. C. Bingham were winners in the annual Board of Trade Christmas lighting competition.

Summerland junior skiers made a clean sweep of events at the Vernon Ski Meet and showed the way to many senior skiers. Among the local winners were Darryl Weitzel, Francis Gould, Ronnie Ritchie, Ron MacRae and Walter Powell.

Importance of adequate refrigerated warehouse space was stressed by Dr. D. V. Fisher in an address to the BCFGA convention in Pentiction.

The Lighter Side

A Big Help—

Rumpflopp Coldend was on his way to work early one morning at 11 o'clock when he noticed a truck driver at the curb, struggling unsuccessfully with a heavy packing case.

"I'll give you a hand there, my boy," volunteered Coldend, unbuttoning his tattersall vest. The two seized opposite ends of the case and huffed and puffed for what seemed like hours to Coldend, but was really only nine or ten minutes.

"I'm afraid it's hopeless," panted Coldend. "We'll never get it on the truck."

"ON," screamed the driver. "I'm trying to get it OFF."

No Need To—

The City Delivery driver was cruising along in the slow lane on a busy downtown thoroughfare when all of a sudden without warning a woman in a sleek sedan made a right hand turn from the left hand lane and smashed into his truck.

His patience at the breaking point, yet trying to be polite, the city truck jockey got out of his unit, turned to the woman driver and said: "Lady, why didn't you give just one teeny-weeency little old signal, huh? Why didn't you?"

"Because," she snapped. "I always turn here stupid!"

The Reason—

An Army wife, bidding her husband good-bye as he was embarking for duty in Korea, was incensed when she saw a black Scotty trot aboard.

"Why should dogs be allowed to go along when the men's wives are forbidden?" she demanded indignantly of an officer.

"Madam," he replied, "All the men can pot one dog and nobody gets mad!"

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY FOURTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Important Sessions ... may greater prosperity result

NEXT week is the most important week of the year for fruit growers of the Interior. And what is more, next week will see the carrying out of one of the most important conventions in the history of the growers' organization.

In Pentiction next Tuesday, growers from all parts of the interior will gather for the 65th annual convention of the BCFGA. Attention of growers throughout the Okanagan, interior points, at the coast, in the northwestern states and wherever fruit is grown will be focused sharply on these sessions.

It is not that this convention in itself is so important. But it is the fact that the growers have built, over a period of 65 years, an organization which is recognized as one of the strongest of any agricultural group on the continent.

Producers and many other interested parties have come halfway around the globe to visit the Okanagan and learn at first-hand the ramifications of this great organization of over 3,500 growers and the sales agency which it has created.

New growers are sometimes inclined to wonder why there is such an involved system worked out and why they are held down from carrying out their production and marketing arrangements themselves.

If growers will study reports which emanate from next week's convention and will listen to the advice of those producers who struggled through the decades to build up this vast organization, then they will appreciate some of the reasons for a central sales desk and grower's contract.

These men have learned through bitter experience

the reasons for co-operation and unification of effort. They have paid in cold cash for the mistakes of the past and they do not wish to have the "old days" repeated in this valley again.

There is little doubt but that marketing of the growers' produce will become increasingly difficult in the years ahead. Competition was never keener than it is now with other growing areas and growers must be alert to every possibility to enhance the marketability of their product. They must study carefully all government legislation to make sure that it will not favor another area at B.C. growers' expense. In their association, they have a body which has proven itself a capable watchdog of B.C. growers' rights. Only solid support of the organization will maintain its effectiveness.

Growers who have followed advice handed out by the various committees of the association have found themselves well out in front in the long run. Those growers who have not heeded warnings, such as retaining varieties not popular with the consumer, have suffered accordingly.

The progressive fruit rancher of today must be a businessman in order to gain the most from his orchard. He must be ready to heed the advice of those whom he employs to give him a clear picture of the work ahead.

It is to be hoped that from the deliberations next week will come an even closer union among growers, as well as a growing and marketing program which will bring added prosperity in the year ahead.

B.C. Polio Fund ... happier new year for many

TO many people the month of January means a fresh start. The old year is over and done with, the problems of the old year are finished and they are faced with a brand new, clean

page in the ledger.

This is sheer optimism, the mere ripping off of the last page on the calendar does not put an end to anything. It would be wonderful if this were the case, but common sense tells us that this is not the case.

1953's unpaid bills and uncured ills are still with us in 1954. This is an unhappy fact that is realistically faced by the B.C. Polio Fund.

The volunteer workers who make up this organization know that the ringing of bells and the singing of Auld Lang Syne has absolutely no effect on muscles paralyzed by polio; that the extending of the ageless-greeting "Happy New Year" will never take the place of physiotherapy, and proper medical treatment to the victim.

That's why this January as in the past several Januarys, the Polio Fund is once again approaching the public for money. Money that will be used to take care of these citizens of British Columbia, who last year succumbed to polio, to supply life-saving equipment for future victims of this dread disease, and to further a research program so that polio may soon become a thing of the past.

The campaign runs from January 11 until February 13, when it will be climaxed by the gigantic, province wide, "Mothers' March on Polio". During that period you are asked to support this necessary and vital program. When you are approached, give as generously as you can. More money is needed now than ever before. \$200,000.00 is the objective, a comparatively small amount when the health and happiness of so many of our neighbors is concerned.

Remember you can help make a Happy New Year for B.C.'s hundreds of victims. Give to the B.C. Polio Fund.

Mid-Week Message

Fear not: for I am with Thee: (Isaiah 43:5) Read Psalm 91:1-6 or I John 5:1-5.

Bombers thundered overhead as the little family found shelter in the trench. As the bombs fell, the mother, the father, and the children sat in tense silence. Only the terrified baby in its mother's arms cried out.

Suddenly, the little five-year-old boy reached out his hand toward his baby brother. The baby's fingers took hold of it. "Don't cry," the older brother said. "I will sing you a song. Then you won't be afraid." He sang,

"Do not fear, God is near All the bright stars say." The child, the son of Buddhists, had been attending a church school under the trees. It was there that he had learned to sing this song and to worship.

Life brings to us fears, uncertainties, sorrows; but that which in a day of terror brought confidence to the heart of the little boy is ever the same message for all God's children. The victory that overcomes the world is our faith in Christ.

PRAYER How grateful we are, Father, for Thy presence with us in life's way. We entrust ourselves to Thy care. Help us to go forward in quiet trust, knowing with certainty that Thou are near, all the night and day. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

U.S. HELPS ITS INDIANS

It is enlightening to observe that 17 American states are warning to the idea that the administration of Indians in their land could well be a matter for the individual states rather than the federal government of U.S.A.

In last week's issue there appeared, with due appreciation to The Christian Science Monitor newspaper, a report on the progress being made south of the line towards having the native Indian there accept a greater degree of citizenship.

The article should be read by all residents who have the welfare of the Indian in mind. B.C. has some 28,000 of the 133,000 Indians in Canada. We white people know how difficult it has been to deal with Ottawa on ordinary government matters. Can we appreciate what delays the Indians must have experienced with their affairs?

It is refreshing to see signs of a new day dawning for the North American Indian. This optimism is not, however, shared by all. Many residents feel that the Indians on this coast will always be a problem for government and that the B.C. coast has some of the least progressive of all Canadian Indians.

The U.S. report does, it is true, bring out the variations there are between one tribe and the next. It is heartening, however, to see that both Washington and California are willing to accept responsibility for Indians within their borders. The B.C. advisory committee on Indian affairs might well take note of this development.

Further, the Klamath tribe in Oregon is reported as asking for immediate and complete release from government supervision. So far we have not heard of such a request from our own Indians, but it is time they faced the greater possibilities open to them as full and free citizens of Canada.

The American report lays due stress on the importance of education, both for children and adults. When Indians form their opinions on these vital services we can look for changes. We are not anxious to put the cart before the horse. We are anxious, however, to see a restored sense of self-respect among our Indians.

As government proceeds in the matter of increasing the liberties of Indians it must be cautious not to promise our native brethren conditions which they cannot create. We regard education as the key to the raising of the Indians' status. In this respect the B.C. government has much to offer to the Indian. It is for the Indian to find his own voice and to make it heard in the proper quarters.

The present B.C. Indian offices maintained by Ottawa could work far more effectively from Victoria. Americans, it seems, are going to show us how this transfer from federal to state supervision is going to be carried out.—Cowichan Leader.

EXCISE TAXES FRIGHTEN TOURISTS

Our tourist industry not so long ago was one of our biggest earners of American dollars. It's been losing them recently.

Last year, Canadians spent \$204 millions in the United States or \$87 millions more than Americans spent when they visited us.

It's not because volume of American visitors to Canada has fallen off. Each year they have been coming up here in increasing numbers. They like our air, our fishing, our roads, our scenery and our hotels. But they don't like our prices and especially on the goods which visitors normally buy in large quantities.

They are not buying nearly as freely as they were because they can usually buy at lower prices at home. The Financial Post says.

There is only one way we can hope to get this business back. Better values must be offered these people who visit Canada. Canadian merchants can help bring that about, but only part of the remedy lies in their hands. In many cases the big reason for higher taxes, particularly excise taxes, and special provincial levies on items like gasoline and liquor.—Cranbrook Courier.

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

THERE WAS A SHIP

A news item from Ottawa reports a plan to shift some Canadian deep sea ships to British registry to ease their high running costs, which are now said to be the second highest in the world. Ship-owners have estimated that such transfers will save them about \$100,000 a year per ship in operating expenses, largely in wages.

Anything about ocean-going ships always appeals to me, for I was born in the great seaport of Liverpool, where vessels of all flags plied to and from every corner of the earth. Many a day have I spent as a boy on the busy wharves of the long line of docks on the Mersey, watching the stevedores loading and unloading cargoes of every description. Big bales of cotton from Egypt, sweet-smelling bundles of raw sugar-cane from the West Indies, wool and frozen beef and mutton from Australia and New Zealand, shiploads of grain and live cattle from Canada, and numerous other commodities emerged from the holds to be replaced by exports from the mills, factories, founderies and marts of Great Britain. I was fascinated by the sailors of every race and color; black, brown, yellow, white and half-castes, busy or loitering on the decks waiting for the noon or midnight tide on which they would slip from their mooring and sail away.

There is no historical record of the man who built the first ship, but whoever he was, he was the pioneer of world transportation and trade. There were boats before there were ships, but those small craft were confined to inland waters and coastal traffic and never ventured out of sight of land. One reason was that the earth was believed to be flat. Even Columbus had to contend with that belief in raising a crew for his voyage, which it was thought would bring them to the edge of the world, over which they would topple into oblivion. That was one of the first great voyages of discovery, the beginning of ocean traffic and world-wide trade. There were seagoing vessels, large enough to be called ships used in ancient times by the Phoenicians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, but their voyages, although often extending over years, seldom went beyond the Mediterranean and adjacent smaller seas. The world at that time was small, and the Mediterranean, as the name indicates, was the middle of the earth. It was to the sailors of those inland seas that the Scripture referred: "They that go down to the sea in ships: and occupy their business in great waters." The ships of Tarshish, Nineveh, and Tyre carried on a thriving trade in those "great waters" which are very small compared with the vast oceans in which far greater ships occupy their business today.

Without that business no nation can be prosperous; it certainly cannot be a great industrial nation in time of peace without world trade. Busy seaports, with laden ships coming and going, are the surest sign of prosperity, and if Canada neglects her merchant service there will be little for her naval ships and air force to defend. As for the high cost of operating the merchant ships, that is just another example of the suicidal policy of labor unions, which amounts to a restraint of trade and consequent unemployment.

A life on the ocean wave today is not the hard life it was in the old days. Yet, with all the hardships, the sailor as I knew him in those days was a care-free and easy fellow with wide eyes who went to sea because he loved it, and was restless when ashore. I had a brother who ran away to sea and became boatswain on a schooner that sailed on year-long trips to Calcutta, and thence, with a shipload of Indian coolies to the sugar plantation of Demerara. He was the jolliest member of the family. When the First World War broke out he joined the Marines and was wounded at Antwerp and Gallipoli before he settled down ashore. "Faithful and well he did his duty, and now he's gone aloft."

"People who drink too much coffee," said the teacher, get what is known as coffee heart, and men who smoke too much tobacco get tobacco heart." The oldest pupil waved his hand frantically. "Well, what is it, Herbert?" the teacher asked. "Please, miss, if a boy eats a lot of sweets, will he get a sweetheart?"

A four-year-old boy, whose sunburn had reached the peeling-off stage, was heard muttering as he washed his face, "Only four years old, and wearing out already!"

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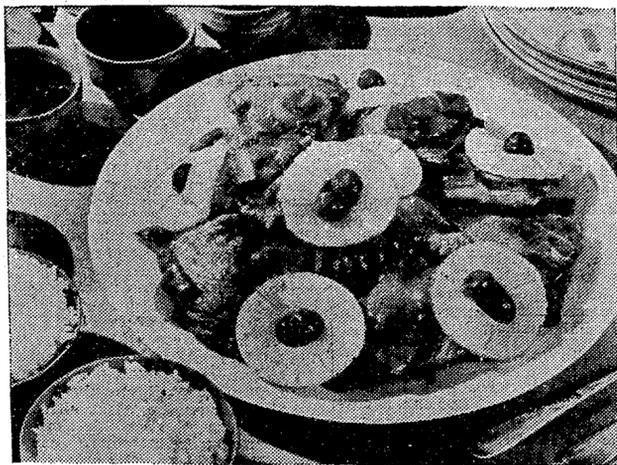
Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
West Summerland
Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services:
Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.
Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

UNITED CHURCH
St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.
Installation of officers for the Women's Associations.
Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA
A Friendly Church for Friendly people

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Top of Peach Orchard Hill,
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Song Service.
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life
Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service).
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study.
A Welcome Awaits You
Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor



Sweet and Sour Spareribs makes a delicious main course for family and guests. Roasted in a slow oven and served with a flavorful colorful sauce, they'll be a popular Saturday night supper dish.
Sweet and Sour Spareribs—Two well-fleshed spareribs, 1 tablespoon fat, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 small garlic clove, 1 can sliced pineapple, 2 medium green peppers, maraschino cherrie, 2 tbsps. cornstarch, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. pure monosodium butamate, ½ cup white vinegar, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup water. Have spareribs cut in serving size pieces. Place on rack in open roaster. Roast in slow-moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1½ hours. Meanwhile heat fat or salad oil; add salt and garlic; cook over low heat 10 minutes; remove garlic. Add dsyrup from pineapple. Cut green peppers in 1-inch pieces; add; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients, except cherries; add. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Add pineapple slices and cherries, heat. Pour sauce over spareribs. Makes 6 servings.

Use Free Meat Charts . . .

Meat Charts Help Homemakers In Choosing Right Cuts of Meat

Homemakers spend about one-quarter to one-third of the food budget on meat and it is for this reason that it is most important that they know how to shop for meat. Many consumers say in reply to this statement: "But how do we learn to shop for meat?"

There are several ways that each homemaker can help herself. First of all, the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa has available, free of charge, meat charts showing the retail cuts of beef, lamb and pork and also a bulletin on beef describing the various cuts, where they are located and how to cook them.

Another way that Mrs. Homemaker can help herself is to talk to her butcher. Of course, not at the time when he is very, very busy, but sometime when he has not too many customers, she should go to him and discuss her meat problems with him.

He is always glad to help too. A butcher likes to feel that when a homemaker buys a roast of meat, she is buying what she wants. So often a woman goes into the butcher shop and just asks for an oven roast. She does not know what cut she wants or whether it is the least expensive or the most expensive cut.

The poor butcher has to guess what his customer wants and hopes that he makes the right choice. Would it not be much better if we were all well-informed consumers and when we went into the butcher shop we asked for exactly the kind of cut we want, knowing approximately what it will cost?

With the help of the meat charts and the bulletin on beef which describes the different cuts of beef and how they may be served and with the information which the butcher can give, homemakers should be able to select the cuts which meet their needs at the lowest cost.

The meat sold in the shops as lamb usually comes from animals which are up to approximately 12 months of age. If the animal is over 12 months, it is spoken of as mutton.

Lamb is not graded for quality in any province in Canada except Saskatchewan and in that Province, in the cities of Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, lamb must be graded and ribbon branded as Grade A, Grade B, Grade C or Grade D.

The signs of quality in lamb are fat that is creamy white and brittle, lean meat that is pink in color and bones that are red and porous.

Probably the best known roast of lamb is the leg of lamb. There is no need to describe what part of the animal it is cut from. There are other cuts of lamb which are just as delicious and just as nutritious when roasted as leg of lamb, but which are less expensive. One of them is a shoulder roast. It naturally is cut from the shoulder of the animal and it may be boned and stuffed in a most attractive manner or it may be rolled and roasted as rolled shoulder of lamb. This shoulder roast of lamb, if rolled, includes the breast of lamb.

The other cuts of lamb recommended for roasting are loin and

meat or ground up and sold as lamb patties.

Many retailers now sell lamb fronts as "lamb in the basket". This "lamb in the basket" is a front of lamb which is sold in two different ways. It may contain a small shoulder roast, about three shoulder chops and the neck and breast for use as stew meat. Or it may contain blade and should chops, the neck and breast for stew but no roast.

Lamb riblets are also sold by many butchers. These are the rib bones which have been removed from roasts sold as rolled roasts. The riblets are certainly a very inexpensive cut of meat and if they are prepared similar to spareribs with barbecued sauce, they are really delicious.

The following are delicious recipes using lamb cuts:

Lamb Kabobs

18 1-inch cubes lamb shoulder (about 1 lb.), ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic, crushed; 1 teaspoon curry powder (optional), 3 medium tomatoes, 3 medium onions, 12 fresh mushrooms.

Mix onion, salad oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, garlic and curry powder (if desired). Add lamb and let stand in marinade for at least 1 hour. Cut tomatoes in quarters and onions in thick slices. Make kabobs loosely with alternate pieces of lamb, mushrooms, tomatoes and onion slices, ending with lamb. Brush vegetables with marinade, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pre-heat broiler 5 minutes. Broil kabobs 3 inches from heating unit, 5-7 minutes on each side or until

well browned. Baste kabobs with marinade while broiling. (Makes six kabobs).

Scotch Stew

3 lbs. lamb shoulder (cut in serving-size pieces), ½ cup barley, 6 medium onions (whole), ¼ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 cups water, 6 medium potatoes (sliced), 6 medium carrots (whole), 2 cups green beans (1 20-oz. can), 2 tablespoons flour.

Wipe meat and trim fat. Brown well in heavy pan. Add barley, onions, celery, seasonings and water. Cover closely and simmer for 1 hour. Add potatoes and carrots and cook until done, about 45 minutes. Add green beans and cook about 10 minutes before serving. Thicken gravy with flour. Six servings.

Barbecued Riblets

3 lbs. lamb riblets (cut in 2-rib pieces), 3½ cups Barbecue Sauce. Place lamb riblets on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in 425 deg. F. oven 30 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Remove rack and pour Barbecue Sauce over riblets. Reduce oven temperature to 325 deg. F. and continue baking, 1 hour. Six servings.

Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons dry mustard, ¾ teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ tablespoons spicy meat sauce, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ cup finely chopped onions, 3 cups canned, sieved tomatoes 1 28-oz. can).

Mix dry ingredients and add meat sauce and vinegar. Combine with onions and tomatoes rubbed through sieve. Mix thoroughly. (3½ cups).

HEAR REV. RONALD COLLETT in Missionary and Evangelistic Services

AT THE
Free Methodist Church
From January 17 to 24
Services each Night except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning Services at 11 a.m.
Showing Monday, Jan. 18, an Excellent Moving Film on Africa
Everyone Welcome

AUCTION SALE

TO BE HELD AT

BILL'S LUNCH
LOWER SUMMERLAND

1 p.m. — January 23, 1954

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| 1 Sewing Machine | McClary Range, wood and coal |
| Chesterfield | 6 Piece Bedroom Suite |
| End Tables | 2 Single Beds complete |
| 2 Hassocks | 1 Battery Charger |
| Kitchen Chairs | 1 ¼ Bed and Spring |
| Kitchen Stool | 3 10-foot Orchard Ladders |
| Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs | Picking Bags |
| 8 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator | Skates Galore—several pairs |
| 2 Radios—DeForest Crossley | Ornaments |
| Walnut Desk with 3 Drawers | Garden Tools |
| Beatty Electric Washer—new | Carpenters Tools |
| | Kitchen miscellaneous |

Terms: Cash

D. C. Thompson
Licensed Auctioneer

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack
At the first meeting of the year plans were made for the concert which will take place March 8. From now on full attendance is necessary so that each Cub will know his part.
Don't forget to bring your posters to the next meeting, also all 25 registration fees must be paid next week.
Next meeting, January 18, 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six—Yellow Six. Golden Quill.



BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

1st Summerland Troop
There was a good turnout of boys at last Tuesday's meeting, 15 of the 20 boys on strength.

Last week we welcomed Stanley Krause into the Buffalo Patrol. This week we are pleased to have Scout John Woolliams of New Westminster. He has been attached to the Hawk Patrol.

Brian Baillie was invested into the troop as a tenderfoot so now is entitled to wear the full uniform.

Dr. D. V. Fisher has volunteered his time to take the troop on an all-day hike on Saturday, January 30. Let's have everyone in the troop turn out for a grand day of Scouting in the hills. Here is your chance to get out with an experienced camper.

Every boy in the troop has to be registered at Provincial Headquarters before the end of the month. Let us have your 50c fee along with your dues next week.

Mr. Victor Smith has been very kind in helping out as a leader in the absence of the Scoutmaster. We hope Vic will continue to come out and give us a hand. — D.M.M.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE

5406

The Review

Corporation Of Summerland Trade Licenses

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1954 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1954.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1954 was due and payable on the 2nd of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

E. L. Atkinson,
Collector

Municipal Office,
West Summerland, B.C.

Band and Variety Concert

SPONSORED BY

Summerland AOTS

Friday, January 22 — 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Adults 50c

Students 25c

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.

Revival Services

WITH

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb

Of Mission City, B.C.

Pentecostal Church

SUN., JAN. 17, 11 am. and 7:30 p.m.

SERVICES CONTINUE NIGHTLY 8:00 P.M.
(Except Monday and Saturday)

ALL WELCOME

REV. C. D. POSTAL, Pastor

What is the
ONE BEST METHOD
of reaching the 1,000 families of Summerland
WITH YOUR MESSAGE?

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|---|
| By Word of Mouth | Impossible. | |
| By Direct Letter | \$50.00 | (Allowing 50 per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.) |
| By Penny Postcard | \$10.00 | (Plus Printing Expenses.) |
| By Telephone | \$12.75 | (Allowing 1 minute per phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hour.) |
| By Review Classified Ad | 50c | (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion—Three insertions cost only \$1.) |

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . . buy . . . rent . . . hire . . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

The
Summerland Review

Successful Year Reported . . .

Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge Re-Elected President of Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge was re-elected president of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting held Monday night in the Parish Hall with 26 members present.

Annual reports were presented and revealed a very successful year had been enjoyed by the auxiliary and their efforts provided a great deal toward the maintenance of the hospital and the comfort of patients.

Other officers elected were Mrs. T. B. Lott, 1st vice-president; Mrs. K. Williams, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Les M. Rumball, secretary; Mrs. S. Fabbi, treasurer and Mrs. F. E. Brinton, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. S. Fabbi, bringing in the treasurer's report, showed earnings of \$1422.02, including several donations. This amount was obtained through a steady program of catering to banquets, luncheons, sales of hand knitting and other articles from the baby booth at the hospital, under the direction of Miss D. Tait, lunches served at the Masonic

Dunsdon, sale of cards, Mrs. Woodbridge and memo calendars, Miss Tait. A very successful hospital tag day as held in May and a tea in October.

Mrs. Cuthbert's Dorcas report showed the usual supplying of dishes, a bedside locker, table and arm chair, hospital furnishings, including a resuscitator and oxygen regulator, with the heaviest purchasing being in the linen department, gowns, pyjamas and bedlinen being supplied in quantity. Disbursements amounted to 1470.20.

At Easter and Christmas, treats

lodge monthly meetings, Mrs. A. were again supplied to the patients at the hospital and throughout the year the basket was taken to the hospital each Tuesday and Friday by the members. Members also volunteered to assist in the annual tag day for the CNIB.

In October Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson attended the convention of auxiliaries in Vancouver, Mrs. Wilson was the delegate from Summerland auxiliary and at this meeting Mrs. Atkinson was elected 1st vice-president of the provincial auxiliary.

One of the projects for the new year is that of decorating and furnishing a sitting room for the staff of the hospital and this is currently under way. Most of the larger pieces of furniture have been obtained, but a table, suitable for a coffee table, a card table and pictures would still be a very welcome addition, so when looking around now that the festive season is over anyone finds they could spare any of these articles, kindly contact any member of the auxiliary.

After the business of the meeting was concluded refreshments were provided by the executive and were much enjoyed by all those present.

To Tell of Work In Congo Mission

Coming to the Free Methodist Church for missionary and evangelistic services commencing Jan. 17, is Rev. Ronald Collett, formerly a pastor in Saskatchewan, and now, on furlough, a veteran of fourteen years service in the Belgian Congo, Africa. While Mr. Collett is in Africa he superintends Mission work for the Free Methodist Church in an area with a population of four million, and a density of two hundred persons per square mile. Situated at the northern end of Lake Tanganyika, at an altitude of five thousand feet, this area is called "David Livingstone's country". While some of the natives of this area are of the pygmy type, others reach a height of seven feet. Of interest to all will be the moving films on African life and mission work that Mr. Collett will be showing.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. James, on Monday, January 11, a girl weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

P-TA Meeting . . .

Kelowna Special Teacher Outlines Program in Mental Health Training

P-TA meeting in regular session on Thursday in the high school library had J. Billeald, Kelowna, as special speaker.

Mr. Billeald is one of about 35 teachers in Canada trained as a mental health co-ordinator in schools and is employed, as such by Kelowna school district No. 23. He took a course at Toronto University as arranged by the department of health and welfare for the Canadian Mental Health Association, and has been working in Kelowna in this capacity for a year and three months.

It is his job to follow up any referrals by teachers or parents of children whose behavior follows any abnormal patterns which can be attributed to emotional factors.

He gave his talk the title of "Roles of parents and teachers in the light of mental health in children", and developed it under various headings such as, "What do children need from parents to grow into mentally healthy people?; Understanding as it relates to the growth process; What do we mean by love in this connection?" and urged "closer co-operation between home and school, so that the so-called three R's of citizenship, rights, respect and responsibility might be maintained.

W. C. Wilkin introduced the speaker and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom thanked him for his address.

Following his formal talk, Mr. Billeald was asked questions regarding the school for mentally retarded children which has been set up in the Aquatic building, Kelowna and is known as the occupational centre.

He said that a good teacher has been engaged, and while enrolment is only four at present, it is hoped to enlarge the number attending.

Interest in this project was high at the meeting and queried if children outside Kelowna could attend, the answer was, "Yes, if boarding accommodation could be found for them." This last was admitted to be difficult.

E. E. Bates thought that this type of education might be the responsibility of the provincial government, and Mr. Billeald replied that in Ontario where more education of this kind had been done, it was found to be better to start at the local point later getting provincial grants, as it was important to have close co-operation with parents of these children, who are taught to live more happily and comfortably with them.

The speaker said that when Premier W. A. C. Bennett was in Kelowna recently he was asked regarding support of this type of school and had answered that at present he was not prepared to give grants for such, but help might be sought through local school boards.

Under the heading, "What do children need from parents to grow into mentally healthy people?" Mr. Billeald mentioned most particularly continuity and consistency in the home life.

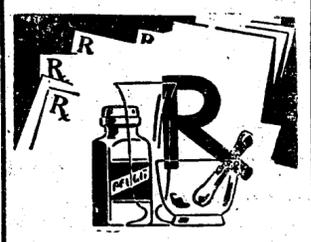
"Understanding as it relates to the growth process", was seen by the speaker as "ages and stages", with varying rates of development which should be recognized and tolerated, though not with unlimited permission to allow whatever the child may desire.

One of the more important roles of the parents was suggested in the question put by the speaker, "What do we mean by love?" as

related to the subject. It was defined as an attitude; accepting and enjoying each stage of development. Mr. Billeald said that gifts do not take the place of love and that parents should not mind failure in children too much. He advised an opportunity be given for reasonable achievement with praise and encouragement cited as effective incentives, and all a two-way process between parent and child, each respecting the other as an individual.

Speaking of teen-agers, the co-ordinator thought that they were one of the most conservative groups staying within the boundaries set by themselves and their companions, and he urged that parents should agree on the conduct of this group so that a common denominator would be reached, saying that good discipline made for independence—the teen-agers' goal.

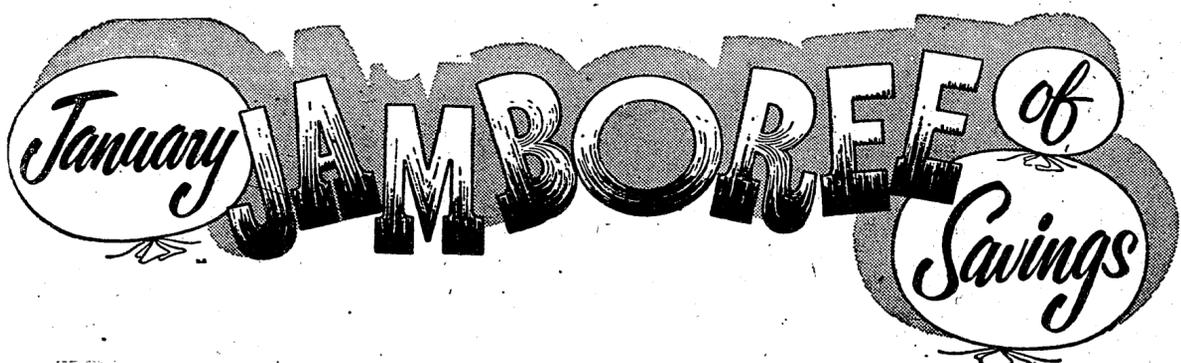
"Parents should have satisfying outlets other than spending their entire time bringing up children," he said, concluding with the thought that closer co-operation between home and school would not only teach the accepted three R's of the school but the three R's of citizenship which were said to be, right, respect and responsibility. "The teacher sees the group, the parent sees the individual, but the P-TA brings the unified view."



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GREEN'S DRUG STORE



Continues Until January 23rd

SUITS— Assorted styles and materials — specially priced to clear from \$19.95

SKIRTS— Variety styles and materials. Sizes 12 to 20
1 Rack 25% Discount
1 Rack 10% Discount

BLOUSES— Orlon, Nylon, Crepes and Cottons
1 Rack Sale 15% Discount
1 Rack—Specially Priced

SLACKS— Wools, Gabardines, Plains and Plaids
Sale 25% Discount

COATS— Entire Stock Winter Coats, Ski Jackets, Etc.
33 1/3% Discount

DRESSES

1 Rack Wool Dresses 33 1/3% Discount
2 Racks Party and Afternoon Dresses 20% Discount
1 Rack 10% Discount
1 Rack Specially Priced from \$5.95
1 Rack Housdresses 20% Discount

HATS— Wools and Felts 50% Discount
Wool Berets and Velvets 25% Discount

HOUSECOATS— Wool, Chenille, Satin, Jerseys, Cotton
Sale 25% Discount

PURSES— Leather and Plastic
Sale 25% Discount

WOOL KERCHIEFS - GLOVES, MITTS
25% Discount

NIGHT GOWNS & PYJAMAS— To Clear at 25% Discount and 33 1/3% Discount

SWEATERS— Broken Lines and Sizes — Ladies, Children, Babies.
Specially Priced to Clear

NYLONS— From one Regular Stock — Broken sizes and Shades
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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Coats, Play Suits, Ski Pants, Ski Jackets 25% Discount
Skirts, Jumpers, Dresses
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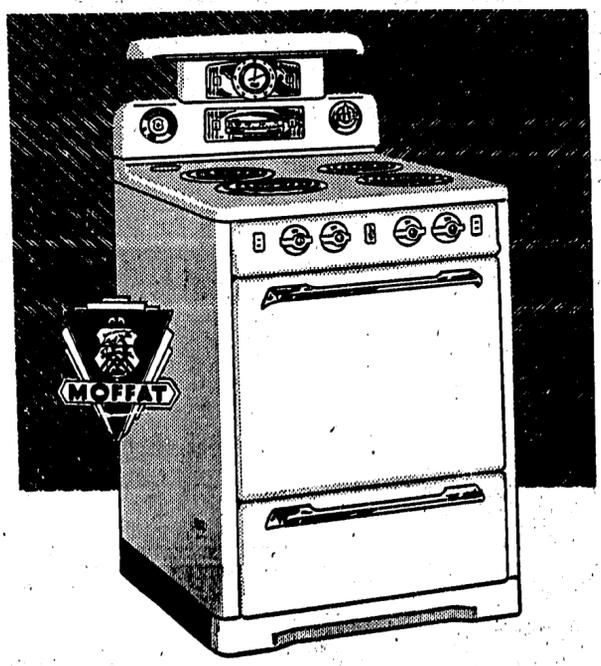
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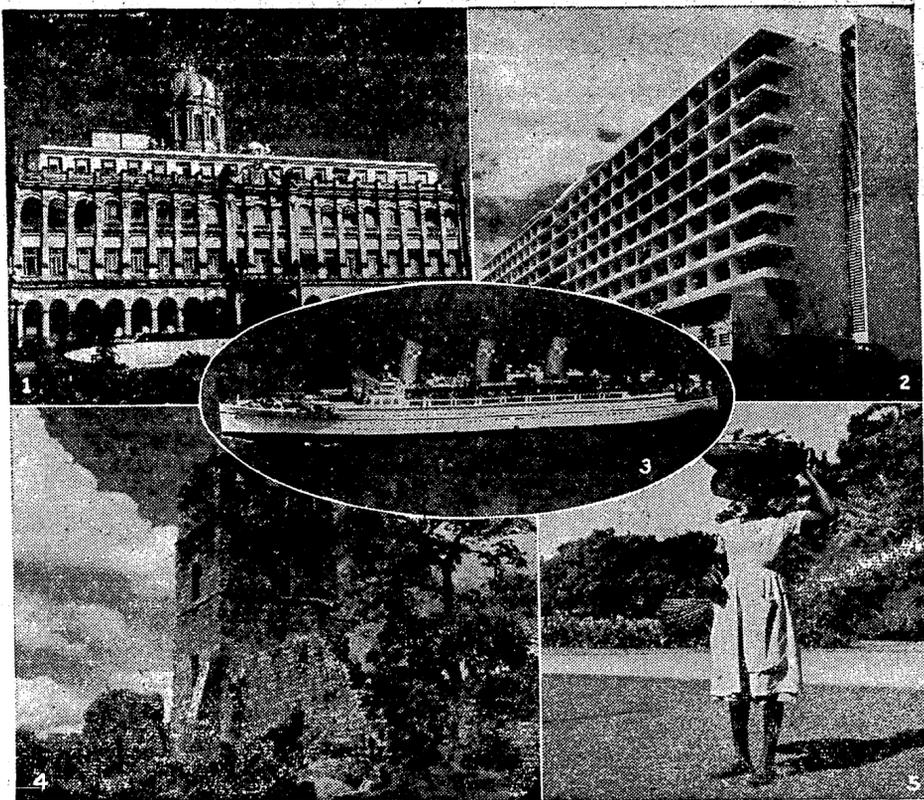
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8054 — SUPERLATIVE SPACE-MASTER! Compact Super Deluxe Moffat range offering finest Moffat features. Fully automatic. Prismatic Top Element Control with 7-Heat Elements assure the utmost in top surface cooking. Fully illuminated "King-Size" Oven and full size warming oven drawer with Signa-Lite control and separate heating element.



A mid-winter glimpse of the new and the old, the mystic charm of the Caribbean Isles, their customs, their buildings and their people, is in store for many Canadians who will be making one of the three cruises aboard the Empress of Scotland, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, from New York to sunny South America and the storied Spanish Main this winter. Two 17-day cruises will leave New York on Jan. 29 and March 9, while an 18-day cruise will leave there Feb. 17. Among the ports of call on the cruises are St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands; La Guaira, Venezuela; Trinidad, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica and Havana, Cuba. Pictured above are some of the sights to be seen en route: (1) The ornate President's Palace at Havana; (2) a strikingly modern hotel at Panama; (3) the 26,300-ton Empress of Scotland, a floating hotel on the cruise run, complete with two swimming pools; (4) the ruins of Old Panama, not far from the canal; and (5) a typical West Indian native carrying succulent tropical fruits to market.

Judging Friday For Tour of UN

Summerland Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their friends Friday night will witness judging in an interesting competition when two local youths will compete for a chance to tour the U.N. headquarters in New York.

The trip is sponsored by the IOOF sovereign grand priory and was started three years ago. This is the first year Summerland youths have an opportunity to compete for the trip which lasts a full month.

The winner in Friday night's competition will compete against representatives from Princeton, Pentiction and Oliver for the chance to represent this area. Another candidate will be chosen from Kelowna, Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby, Faulkland and Salmon Arm district.

Judges Friday night will be school inspectors from Pentiction and Kelowna. Judging will be on speaking ability, meeting people and general personality.

ing a week ago, he has talked to Premier Bennett who stated the matter is strictly a local problem and "when we make up our minds we want a fixed levy tax, then take it to Victoria. Until we make up our minds, it is not a provincial matter."

The reeve said the proposal has already been discussed twice with B.C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, and he had not given any encouragement.

Councillor H. J. Barkwill and H. R. J. Richards withdrew their motion of the previous week that a letter be written to the minister of municipal affairs asking for an opinion and the matter was "laid on the table".

Home Nursing Volunteers

Will volunteers please attend classes commencing Tuesday, January 19 — 8 p.m. in Summerland High School (a class room). These classes are sponsored by the Red Cross and conducted by Local Registered Nurses.

Fish Hatchery To Be Expanded

Plans for further development of the Summerland Fish Hatchery were indicated in a letter from David R. Hern, manager of the local hatchery, read to the meeting of the municipal council Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Hern pointed out that a supply of pure water was essential in the operation of a fish hatchery and in order to facilitate in planning for long term improvements to the facilities here, he requested that the needs of the hatchery be given consideration in any changes to the water supply.

The water supply to the Summerland hatchery is unique in North America and varies less than one degree in temperature during the year. Mr. Hern said it is planned to make this eventually into one of the major hatcheries.

Councillors gave assurance that they will give consideration to the needs of the hatchery and will keep in touch on future planning.

We Just Want To Give You The Idea

- When you need a grease job —head for Granville Motors
- When you need an overhaul —head for Granville Motors
- When you need winterizing service —head for Granville Motors
- When you need tires winterized —head for Granville Motors
- When you need gas, oil or accessories —head for Granville Motors

GRANVILLE MOTORS

Mrs Archie McPhail Legion Crib Winner

Nine tables of cribbage were in play at the semi-monthly Legion Cribbage party held on Wednesday, January 6 in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Archie MacPhail was winner of the prize for ladies' first while H. Thornthwaite topped the men. Mrs. A. C. Johnson took ladies' consolation and Mr. Len Mountford the men's consolation.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett left today on an extended holiday to Vancouver and the Southern States. The couple expect to return around March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Berg left on January 12 for a holiday in Arizona and California.

VISITING HERE

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson were Mrs. Atkinson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howarth of Jamestown California.

Visiting recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner upon his return from two week's holiday in Winnipeg, was Chuck (Carroll) Brawner of Victoria.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR 54

Western Canada's Largest Poultry Producers
WRITE TODAY for catalogue and prices
Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd.
R.R. No. 5
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Zoning Committee To Consider By-Law

Summerland's new zoning committee of the municipal council is losing no time in getting down to work and first meeting to consider the proposed by-law has been called for next Monday.

Chairman of the committee is Councillor H. J. Barkwill. Additional members appointed are W. G. Snow, J. Y. Towgood, C. E. Bentley, Jack Dunadon, Lorne Perry and C. J. Bleasdale.

Building Figures Down For 1953

During 1953, 91 building permits were taken out in Summerland for construction totalling \$164,070. These were the figures contained in the report submitted Tuesday to the council by Building Inspector Roy F. Angus who gave for comparison construction figures for the past eight years.

Construction figures for the year showed a drop of \$30,000 from the total for the previous year but two major construction jobs were carried out in 1952—Municipal Hall, \$43,000 and Super-Valu, \$20,000, while in 1953 there was only one major construction job—Cornwall Cannery, \$28,560. Omitting the figures on these large projects to give an indication of normal growth, Mr. Angus pointed out 1953 was slightly ahead of the previous year.

During December, nine permits were issued for work totalling \$2,760.

In giving figures for previous years, Mr. Angus reported in 1946, estimated total was \$280,555 while later years for which accurate statistics were available (number of permits issued in brackets): 1947 (342) \$280,860; 1948 (146) \$298,785; 1949 (159) \$323,065; 1950 (100) \$510,405; 1951 (86) \$146,765; 1952 (89) \$197,005; 1953 (91) \$164,070.



No Finer Alleys in The Valley—**Summerland Bowladrome**

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the sign of better living all over Canada...



sheets... blankets... pillow slips made right... here in Canada

Long-wearing luxury is the big feature this winter! That's Tex-made's big boon to your budget! See the beauty of Tex-made, currently in your favorite store. Feel the comfort — buy it — wherever you see the Tex-made sign.

Canada lives better... with Tex-made!

Growers

Be Sure to Attend the Annual

CHAUTAUQUA

IN THE

I.O.O.F. Hall, on

Thursday, February 4

Starting at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Speakers are planned for the two sessions as follows:

2 P.M.—
Ralph Downing, entomologist, on "Concentrate Spraying Machines."

John A. Smith, Supervising Horticulturist, on "Control of Orchard Diseases and Insects."

7:30 P.M.—
Dr. D. V. Fisher, on "Blossom Thinning".

Jan C. Carne, district horticulturist, "Orchard Cultural Methods".



The 5 Top Specials For This Week End

Cheese	Spreadeasy 2 lb. carton	99c
Margarine	(Tulip) extra fine quality, 2 lbs.	31c
Dogmeal	Buckerfields, the old reliable, 10 lbs.	72c
Tuna Flakes	light meat 6-oz. tin	22c
Coffee	Rumba, at the old price, lb.	95c

COMBINATION SPECIAL
2-100 ft. rolls Wax Paper
1-large pair Sheffield Steel Scissors
Regular \$1.88 value
For 98c

Mazama or Joe Rich Turnips
Smooth, Delicious and Firm
50 lbs. for
\$1.95

FARM FRESH EGGS
Grade A Large — In cartons
54c

POTATOES
Netted Gems—Finest Quality in the Okanagan
100 lbs. \$2.79

ROLLED OATS
Quick or Slow EXTRA SPECIAL
20 lbs. \$1.49

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats



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USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1954

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—
Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS,
Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

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

Coming Events—

SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
meeting will be held in the Parish hall Friday, January 15, 2:30 p.m. Colored pictures will be shown. 2-1-c

ATTENTION ALL ODDFELLOWS,
Rebekahs and friends. On Friday, January 15, at 8 p.m. sharp in the IOOF hall a social evening is to be held. Let's see a good turnout. 2-1-c

ST. ANDREW'S SERVICE CLUB
will meet Monday, January 18, at 8 p.m. in the Church hall. 2-1-c

C.W.L. SPONSORING A TEA AND
home cooking sale on Saturday, January 16, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Catholic Church hall. Tea 25c. 2-1-c

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Summerland Horticultural Society will be held in the Parish hall, Friday, January 15, 8 p.m. Movies will be shown. 2-1-c

CREDIT UNION BANQUET AT
Youth Centre, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 6:15 p.m. 2-1-c

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING
strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10, wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50, any quantities. Kromhoff Farms. RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS-
eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
now in full swing at Laidlaw's—20% off "House of Stone" made-to-measure suits as well as many other lines of clothing at Specially Reduced Prices. 2-1-c

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Help Wanted—

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
for eligible men 17 to 39 with a minimum of Grade VIII or equivalent and women with a minimum of Grade X between the ages 18 and 29 to train as Radio & Radar Technicians. Other attractive trades are open to both men and women who are able to meet with Service requirements. Contact the RCAF Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion. 53-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED TO BUY A LOT IN
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If Opportunity Knocks — Dont Let A Lack of Ready Cash Hold You Back

A Low-Cost B of M Loan Can Save the Day for You
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A B of M Personal Loan is inexpensive and convenient. The interest rate is only six per cent, and the loan is repayable in easy instalments. And you pay interest only on what you still owe. If you borrow \$100 and repay in monthly instalments over a year, it will cost you just 27 cents a month—a total cost of only \$3.24. You can borrow more or less, for shorter or longer periods, at proportionately the same cost.
So next time you need money, don't hesitate to drop in and talk over your problem with Ivor Solly, manager of the West Summerland B of M. You'll find him an interested listener and ready to help whenever possible.

Experimental Farm Bi-Monthly Report Reveals Variety of Activities

Continued mild weather has permitted much outside work to be done. Pruning is well under way, all orchards have been mouse baited, rogue tree fruit seedlings have been pulled, and fall sown cover crops are still growing slowly.

Tomato Breeding (L. G. Denby)

During the months of November-December, efforts have been concentrated on the problem of breeding resistance to Verticillium Wilt into tomato varieties which are widely planted in this region. Initial crosses had been made in the field during the summer, but much of this effort was discounted as a result of a violent hail storm which occurred a few days after the crosses had been completed. This work is now being conducted under glass; using a female parent which has been identified as homozygous for resistance, crosses are being made with varieties such as Stokesdale No. 4, Gem, Earliana, and Clark's Early as the pollen parents; the program calls for backcrossing at least six times to recover the characteristics of the desired variety in the homozygous form. After each backcross, tests for resistance to Verticillium will be conducted by the Laboratory of Plant Pathology on this station, and the subsequent cross will be made using the selections which are isolated as a result of this testing.

Heat Penetration in Canned Tomatoes (F. E. Atkinson and C. C. Strachan)

During the current season, canned tomatoes were packed in No. 2 1/2 and No. 10 cans and processed at 212, 230, 240 and 250 deg. F. These tomatoes were recently examined and it was found that the higher temperatures caused no deleterious effect. In fact, the tomatoes in gallon cans which are often badly broken, were found to be quite whole. Also, the length of cook did not appear to be a factor in breaking down the tomato flesh.

Tomatoes from Co-Operative Survey on Tomato Quality (F. E. Atkinson and C. C. Strachan)

During September, members of the laboratory staff canned tomatoes from plots being surveyed by Mr. M. McGibbon in Castown, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops and Ashcroft. A cooking vat which could be quickly connected to the steam line was taken to each of these canneries so that a standard process could be given the tomatoes in each factory. The tomatoes were picked from the plots and canned the same day. Samples of the commercial run of the factory were also obtained. In general, it would appear that the greatest difference was between the commercial samples on one hand and the laboratory samples on the other. Practically all the laboratory samples were better than the commercial and some of the laboratory samples were outstanding. Present results would indicate the need of greater co-operation between the growers and canners so that the tomatoes may be picked at full maturity and be canned as quickly as possible.
Apple Pie Fillers (C. C. Strachan)

and A. W. Moyle)
Work on pie fillers was continued on the following apple varieties: Delicious, Stayman, Winesap and Newtown.

In the preliminary tests Winesap appeared to make the best filler in regard to flavor, color, consistency and texture. Newtown was very good also. The Stayman variety tended to break down and had a mild or low flavor. The samples prepared from Delicious were very flat but could probably be improved by the addition of a small amount of acid.

Fall Irrigation of Orchards (J. C. Wilcox)

Fruit growers in the central part of the Okanagan Valley usually irrigate from about May 1 to September 1. On shallow sandy soils the irrigation season is usually somewhat longer than this. At the southern end of the Valley it is usually longer than in the central part, and at the northern end it is usually shorter.

The question frequently arises as to whether an extra irrigation should be recommended for the late fall, after the apples have all been picked. If the soil goes into the winter dry, the danger of frost injury to the roots is greatly enhanced. Moreover, the trees use some water all winter, and if the soil is dry they may actually suffer from drought. On various occasions, severe injury has occurred to fruit trees where the soil has been allowed to go into the winter dry.

It has always been a difficult problem at this Station to know whether or not to recommend a late fall irrigation to growers. The rate of drying of the soil varies from orchard to orchard, and so it is seldom possible to make an overall recommendation for all orchards. Moreover, fall rains come in haphazard fashion, and in many cases the growers have no sooner irrigated than it rains heavily.

Fortunately, a procedure has been developed that is helping to make recommendations on fall irrigation easier. Gypsum resistance blocks have been sunk in a number of orchards in different types of soil. Resistance readings are taken on them about the end of October, and these readings supply a sound basis for the recommendations. If the soil is getting too dry, irrigation is recommended irrespective of whether it might rain or not.

The tests made this fall and the observations made by the District Horticulturists showed that many orchards were getting quite dry at the end of October. It was recommended, accordingly, that the sandy soils should be irrigated, but that the heavy soils need not be irrigated. As a result, many growers have applied a late fall irrigation.

The Physiological Condition of Apples Entering Cold Storage (S. W. Porritt)
The life history of most fruits may be divided into a number of stages, e.g. cell division, cell enlargement, the period of maturation, and the senescence. In addition certain fruits exhibit a distinct transition phase, known as the "cl-

macteric", occurring prior to senescence. The climacteric, characterized at certain temperatures by a sharp increase in respiration rate, is common to fruits such as apples, pears, bananas and avocados which have food reserves of starch or fat. The climacteric period is further characterized by physical and chemical changes associated with ripening. Green colors change to yellow, fruit softens, characteristic aroma and taste develop as eating ripeness is approached. The output of ethylene, acetaldehyde and other volatile substances increases markedly during the climacteric period. Fungal invasions or physiological disorders occur after the climacteric peak. Under certain conditions ethylene accelerates ripening, but once fruit enters the climacteric period it is no longer subject to ethylene stimulation.

Apples are usually harvested just prior to the climacteric although in some cases this stage may be entered while the fruit is still attached to the tree. Some authorities feel that McIntosh apples store best if harvested after the onset of the climacteric while other workers maintain the proper harvest time occurs just prior to this period. Picking the fruit hastens the onset of the climacteric which in any case would occur shortly after picking if the fruit were not stored and cooled promptly.

During the 1953 harvest season, respiration studies were conducted on samples of different varieties of apples taken from fruit lots arriving at the packing houses. Samples consisting of about 30 apples weighing 4 kilograms were placed in respiration chambers at 68 deg. F. Continued on Page 8

J. BERG

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Summerland Downs Contractors To Cling to League Leadership

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Summerland	12	7	3	2	63	52	16
Merchants	12	6	4	2	47	46	14
Contractors	12	5	7	0	51	54	10
Garagemen	12	4	7	2	43	52	8

Summerland held on to its precarious grip on the Commercial puck league leadership Sunday afternoon by taking a 6-4 win from Contractors and league positions remained unchanged when the Merchants, trailing the locals by only two points, copped a win over the Garagemen.

During the first half of the game, Contractors let it be known they weren't giving up easily and they matched the Summerland sextet in skating and stick handling. Holowati, who managed a hat trick, got off to an early start when he blinked the light shortly after the minute mark in the first period.

Taylor evened the score and then Steininger put Summerland ahead in the dying minutes of the period.

Holowati went to town in a hurry again in the second frame and with the period just a minute and a half old, tied the score. The rest of the period was pretty much all Summerland's with Eyre, Steininger and Hooker batting home goals. Johnson, with help from Holowati, fired home the Contractor's third goal to cut the lead down to two goals going into the third.

Again it was Holowati who led

off the scoring in the third when he tallied at the nine minute mark. Eyre balanced the ledger for the period with a goal a minute later to end the scoring for the session.

Summary—
1st period:
Contractors—Holowati (Tomlin, Mather) 1:10.

Summerland—Taylor (Steininger, Richardson) 5:40; Steininger (Taylor, Hooker) 15:00.

Penalties: Holowati, Taylor.
2nd period:
Contractors—Holowati 1:30, Johnston (Holowati) 16:00.

Summerland—Eyre (Furaya) 6:00; Steininger (Taylor, Campbell) 12:50; Hooker 14:45.

Penalties: Tomlin, Byers.
3rd period:
Contractors—Holowati 9:30.
Summerland—Eyre 10:40.

Penalties: Eyre, Hooker.

SPORTS

Name Bob Weitzel To Head Ski Club

Bob Weitzel was chosen president of the Summerland Ski Club at the annual meeting held last Friday night in the High School Library.

Reports on activities heard during the meeting stated the ski hill and tow are in excellent condition and indications are for a very successful season ahead. More than 50 enthusiasts were on the hill last Sunday. It is hoped even more will be out this week with transportation available. The bus which has been used in the past, it was reported, is in need of repairs but these are being supplied by some of the club members.

Work parties have been fixing up the hill during the past several weeks.

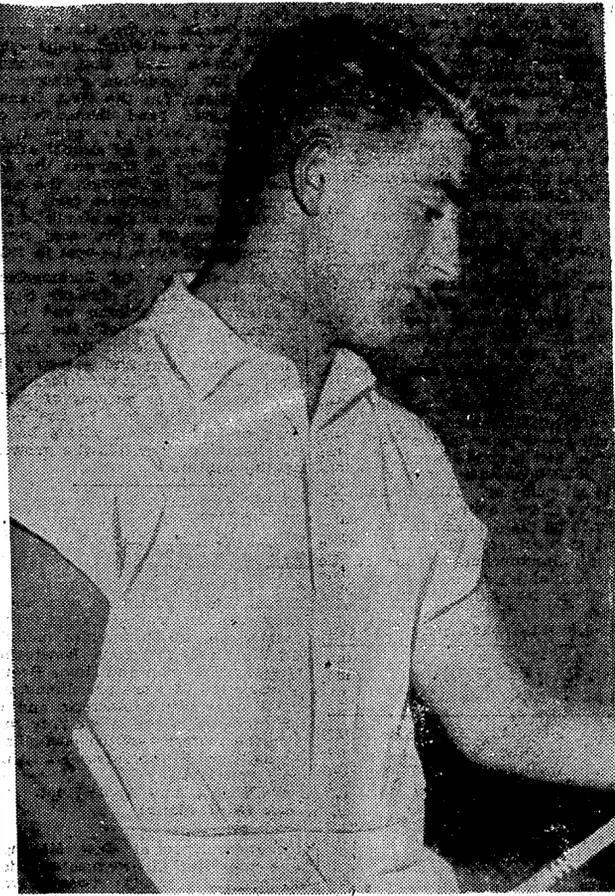
Other officers chosen were Walter Powell, vice-president; Rita Hermiston, secretary; Mary Egely, treasurer; Daryl Weitzel, hill captain; George Pennington, hill treasurer; Dorothy Pennington, house committee; Bob Barkwill, sports committee and Shirley Wells, publicity committee.

Rates for the coming year were set at \$10 for married couples; \$7 for single person; \$5 for High School students and \$3.50 for students 12 and under. Membership will entitle holders to use of the cabin and tow. Daily rates for

non-members will be \$1.50. Membership and tow tickets will be handled in Penticton by Jack Stocks.

Transportation to the ski hill will leave the Nu-Way Cafe at 10 a.m. Sunday.

At the close of the meeting, several films on skiing were shown—some taken at Kelowna in which several local skiers appeared.



Few thought he could master America's powerful Tony Trabert, but Australia's Lewis Hoad astounded the experts by winning a five-set singles battle to keep the Aussies in the running. His triumph brought his match score against Trabert, to a 4-2 count. His tennis twin, Ken Rosewall, went on to beat Vir Seixas giving Australia a 3-2 victory in the Davis Cup tie.

Down The Alleys . . .

Standing of the King Pin Bowladrome Bowling League in divisions "A" and "B" as from January 11, follow:

"A" Division

Pheasant Won 0 Points

E. Adams	149	167	175	491
F. Adams	143	157	157	457
A. Armstrong	168	123	130	424
J. Elliott	182	203	158	543
R. Elliott	120	107	141	368

Dodgers Won 4 Points

M. Hern	168	134	125	425
O. Nielson	163	198	205	566
D. Nesbitt	209	226	194	629
V. Singer	180	151	158	489
B. Green	136	154	121	381

Meatateria Won 3 Points

N. Lichtenwald	139	238	215	592
M. Taca	75	98	153	326
R. Huva	181	246	266	693
J. Lichtenwald	336	178	194	708
J. Heavysides	147	219	134	500

Bowladrome Won 1 Point

R. Daniels	195	205	174	574
M. Stewart	137	139	155	431
A. Austin	180	208	174	562
H. Woods	212	191	236	639
Low Score	75	98	153	326

Red Sox Won 4 Points

G. Williams	177	169	233	579
L. Day	131	180	195	506
N. Solly	228	138	139	505
R. Lawley	170	215	198	583
C. Tada	150	181	233	564

Superchargers Won 0 Points

E. Mayert	181	156	303	640
M. Mayert	208	220	180	608
B. Hepperle	122	194	145	461
L. Jackson	217	163	176	556
J. Berg	137	169	145	451

Overwaltea Won 3 Points

M. Rogers	133	135	94	362
K. Heales	256	193	252	701
N. Thornthwaite	205	202	176	583
B. Walton	135	116	186	437
D. Clark	203	299	171	673

Review Won 1 Point

I. Austin	136	116	179	431
S. Wells	168	193	145	506
J. Vaughan	128	143	228	499
M. Wells	275	201	199	675
Low Score	135	116	171	422

High single—Norma Lichtenwald, 238, Jake Lichtenwald, 336.

High three—Mary Mayert, 608; Jake Lichtenwald, 708.

High team—Red Sox, 2863.

Team Standings:

Overwaltea 9

Bowladrome 8

Superchargers 7

Dodgers 6

Red Sox 6

Pheasants 5

Meatateria 4

Review 3

Special mention: Two games over 300—Jake Lichtenwald, 336 and Ernie Mayert, 303.

Four men scored up to five strik-

"B" Division

Box Factory Won 1 Point

E. Gill	76	181	238	495
M. Appleyard	133	96	163	392
G. Appleyard	166	143	141	450
C. Dunn	187	137	178	502
P. Dunn	133	137	181	451

Jr. Credit Union Won 3 Points

D. Gilbert	137	178	131	446
M. Gronlund	187	95	127	409
B. Austin	136	123	135	394
L. Lemke	138	240	158	536
C. Cornish	87	88	41	216

Firemen Won 4 Points

B. Gould	163	136	124	423
S. Weber	153	186	266	605
F. Gould	159	154	170	483
J. Dunsdon	136	147	135	413
P. Dunsdon	192	253	211	653

Summerland Motors Won 0 Points

R. Desilets	144	140	146	430
F. Downs	124	87	133	344
E. Desilets	149	203	173	525
T. Young	159	159	159	477
N. Desilets	84	144	138	366

Farm Won 2 Points

N. Taylor	140	167	136	443
A. Aikin	129	102	93	324
C. Aikin	188	200	230	618
J. Newton	191	196	166	553
L. Uzick	261	173	168	602

High School Won 2 Points

G. Solly	192	186	178	556
S. Burnell	100	152	152	404
R. Lawley	147	175	199	521
D. Fleming	132	118	217	467
B. Daniels	165	147	211	523

Credit Union Won 1 Point

E. Butler	69	155	156	380
D. Kean	174	168	188	530
G. Beggs	84	151	163	398
R. Caldwell	150	224	169	543
E. Piers	131	143	118	392

Pirates Won 3 Points

J. Doherty	157	114	216	487
B. Simpson	214	155	232	601
J. Zimmerman	102	144	133	379
T. Farrow	173	129	160	462
P. Hoffman	108	117	87	310

High single—Sue Weber, 266; Lloyd Uzick, 261.

High three—Sue Weber, 605; Phil Dunsdon, 656.

High team—Firemen, 2550.

Special Note: Theo Young had three games all 159.

Team Standings:

Firemen 7

Pirates 7

Credit Union 5

Jr. Credit Union 4

Summerland Motors 3

Farm 2

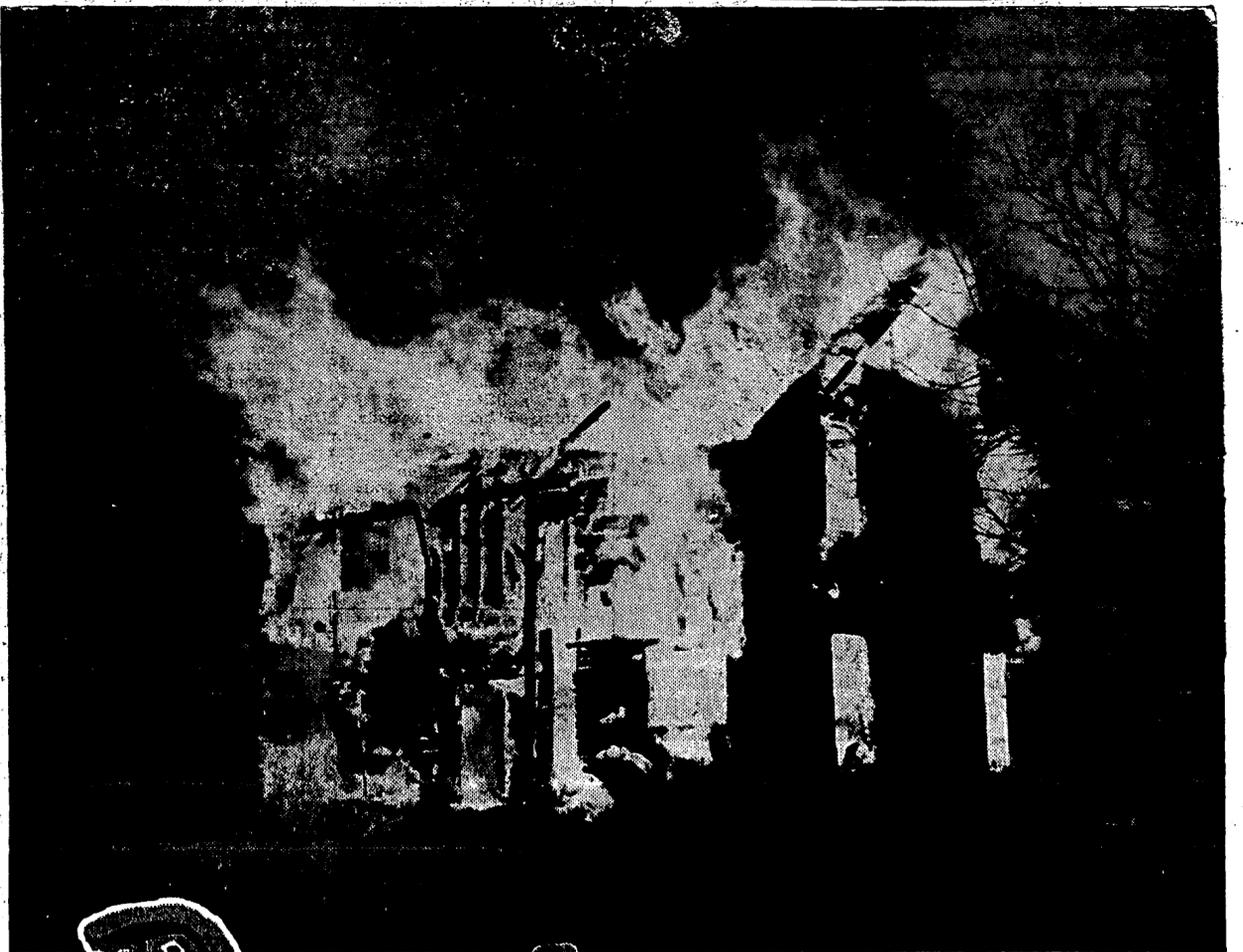
High School 2

Box Factory 2

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Trains Again Running Through Coquihalla

Since the beginning of this year, 165 inches of snow has been recorded in Coquihalla Pass to bring the season total up to 235 inches and Tuesday night saw the first passenger train since Jan. 3 go through the pass. Trains were routed through Merritt while the pass was blocked but the CPR Kettle Valley service is now fully restored.

Up until this time last year, only 147 inches of snow were recorded in the pass.

What many buildings are really made of...

When you look at any building in which life insurance dollars have been invested, you may see only bricks and mortar. But these buildings are really fashioned out of many different people's dreams.

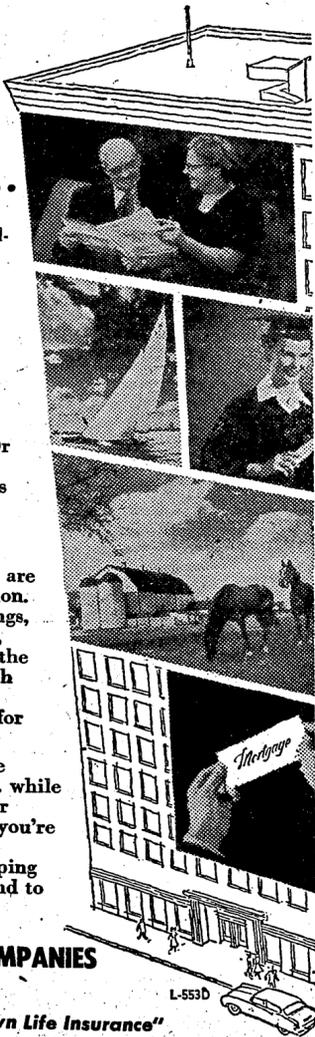
What dreams? Perhaps a father's hope of sending his boy to college some day. Or a school teacher's goal of a trip to Europe. Or someone's plan to pay off a mortgage, buy a farm, or retire at 65.

Out of such dreams many different kinds of buildings are constructed all over the nation. Schools, stores, office buildings, homes, hotels, power plants, factories—these are some of the useful structures created with the aid of money which life insurance companies invest for their policyholders.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder, remember... while you're working to make your dreams come true... while you're providing for your family's security... you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

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Summerland Band to Join Forces With AOTS for Program Jan. 22

Summerland Band will give another of its popular performances on January 22 when it joins with the AOTS in the presentation of a band and variety concert. The program will be staged in the High School auditorium.

The present band was organized in 1948 under the leadership of Herb Pohlman and has enjoyed a highly successful career. When organized, the band consisted of 12 members and they launched into their program of weekly rehearsals with such vigor that within two months they had given citizens of Summerland three street concerts, as well as assisting at the official opening of the Living Memorial Athletic Park.

During the period of organization, the band was using music and instruments borrowed from the Penitentiary band. Very soon, however, members became ambitious for the band to have its own property so with receipts from concerts, private donations and a grant from the municipal council, they were able to start acquiring needed equipment.

In just four years, the band has grown to 30 members, have a complete set of new instruments, uniforms and a good library of music—a total investment of about \$5,000 and all paid for. This accomplishment reflects courage and perseverance on the part of the committee and members of the band. As a result, Summerland is one of the few communities of its size that can boast its own community brass band.

In 1950, the band committee con-

ceived the idea of joining with other bands of the Okanagan to stage a massed band picnic. The idea clicked and that summer, about 150 bandsmen gathered at Summerland for the first Okanagan massed band demonstration. The event proved so popular, it has now become an annual affair, the gathering in Kelowna the following year, in Vernon the next year and in Penticton last year. Having completed the circuit of the four centers, it is expected Summerland will again be host in 1954.

Sparkplug of the Summerland band has been its tireless bandmaster, Herb Pohlman and hard working members of the band committee. President this year is Harry Hackmann and secretary is Freeman Reid. But band members themselves claim success of their effort is due entirely to the citizens of Summerland whose backing has made possible the growth of the venture.

MORE ABOUT

Experimental

Continued from Page 6
Carbon dioxide analyses were made daily to determine respiratory trends. Of the 50 samples including McIntosh, Delicious, Newtown, Winesap, Stayman and Rome Beauty varieties, 33 were pre-climacteric, 11 were post-climacteric and 6 were indefinite. As in the previous year the majority of the post-climacteric samples were found in the later varieties.

Tests With Clonal Apple Rootstock (A. J. Mann)

Tests with the clonal apple rootstocks developed at East Malling have now been in progress at this Station for nearly twenty-five years. Of the stocks tested, one can now be definitely recommended for commercial planting in this area. This is Malling II.

As grown at Summerland, Malling II is compatible with the standard commercial varieties, and produces trees about one-third smaller than those on seedling rootstocks. The Malling II trees when twenty years old require spacing of 20 to 25 feet, can be picked with a ten-foot ladder and should yield over a thousand loose boxes of fruit per acre under good conditions.

Like all clonal stocks, trees on Malling II should be planted so that the bud union can be maintained just above ground level. If planted deeper than this there is risk that roots may develop from the scion portion of the tree, thus defeating the objective of the clonal rootstock in controlling the size of tree.

Malling II rootstock is only slightly susceptible to crown rot and is believed to be moderately winter hardy.

Wenatchee Moorpark Deleted From Variety Planting Recommendations (F. W. L. Keane)
The tree fruit variety planting recommendations for 1954 were revised on October 30, 1953 by a committee representing the industry.

The outstanding change in the recommendations was the deletion of Wenatchee Moorpark apricot from the list. This variety has been the sheet-anchor of the Okanagan Valley apricot industry for about forty years and has been widely planted right up to the present time. Wenatchee Moorpark is a vigorous tree, reasonably hardy in wood and a regular and heavy bearer. The fruit tends to be large without very heavy thinning and it ripens uniformly after picking. The fruit matures rather unevenly on the tree and is inclined to be soft if not harvested on time, but notwithstanding these drawbacks the variety has been a profitable one for the grower.

Unfortunately, Wenatchee Moorpark is limited to the fresh fruit market, not being desirable for commercial canning. The marketing agency feels that, when the present large acreage of Wenatchee Moorpark comes into full bearing, supplies of this variety will be more than ample. Consequently, no further plantings are recommended for the present.

Dairy Cattle (J. E. Miltimore)
All milking cows in the Summerland herd are on official R.O.P. test and so the exact production of each animal is recorded. However, the production record in itself must be compared with other cows of similar age in the herd and then with the brood before it has any real significance.

Field Husbandry (J. E. Miltimore)

Irrigation trials have been conducted at two locations in the Salmon River Valley for three years. Irrigation water was applied by the sprinkler method to randomized plots. Other plots did not receive water but were treated similarly; in other words to serve as checks.

Irrigated plots in 1951 yielded an average of 49 per cent more than the check plots. However, 1951 was a particularly dry year; 1951 results were highly significant when submitted to statistical analysis.

In 1952 irrigated plots outyielded check plots by an average of 23 per cent. These results were significant when analysed statistically. Precipitation in 1952 was closer to normal, although the latter parts of the summer and fall were unusually dry.

Precipitation for Salmon Arm in 1953 was well above normal and in order to determine accurately when irrigation was required, resistance blocks were used. These blocks give an accurate indication of soil moisture content by a variation in resistance to an electrical current passed through them. In 1953 only one irrigation was required and irrigated plots exceeded checks by just 13 per cent. These results were significant at only one location.

The higher yielding Experimental Station pastures produce over 8,000 pounds of milk per acre when the cows that are grazed thereon receive one pound of grain for each four to five pounds of milk produced. Since pasture yields at Salmon Arm correspond roughly to those at Summerland, as determined by pasture cages, it might be assumed that Salmon Arm pastures are capable of producing 8,000 pounds of milk per acre when similarly irrigated and fertilized. Having made this assumption, the following increases in milk yield might be expected from irrigation.

If the growing season is unusually wet, irrigation should increase production approximately 900 pounds of milk per acre. In an abnormally

dry year, irrigation should increase production by 2700 pounds of milk per acre. While these latter calculations are theoretical, they give a firm estimate of expected results from irrigation for the farms on which the experimental plots were located. These figures would apply to adjoining farms of similar soil type and water table levels.

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

Orchards For Sale

Mixed Orchard

Approximately eight acres planted in nine acre lot. First class varieties with high proportion of trees two to fifteen years old. Good spacing and blocking, excellent soil and almost all on level. Sprinkler irrigation. Grossing over \$400 per acre now and with continued good management will produce much higher returns. Comfortable house, three small bedrooms, large living, dining, bath and kitchen has 220 wiring, electric hot water. Good outbuildings. Don't be disappointed, see this today. Terms.

\$14,000

Cherries, Red Delicious

\$1,000 returns from 30 young cherries in excellent shape, plus excellent returns from young red Delicious, Newtowns, Bartletts, peaches and apricots. All young trees coming in to production. Ten acres with about eight planted. Sprinkler irrigation. House with large living room and kitchen, bath, 2 small bedrooms, full basement. Terms.

\$12,600

Apples and Pears

Approximately nine acres cultivated in this 17 acre block, five acres in apples, four in young Bartlets and Anjous. Small barn. 3 bedroom house, basement, sprinkler irrigation. Only

\$8,300

Front Bench—8 Acres

Planted for the future, now shows over \$400 gross per acre. Completely re-built, there is no axe work on this, just sit back and watch the returns increase each year, 70 apples, 169 peaches, 84 pears, 230 apricots, 13 cherries, 20 prunes. Sprinkler irrigation. Very comfortable three-bedroom house, modern kitchen and laundry, basement, fireplace, double garage, chicken house. Plus beautiful view Okanagan Lake and close to town.

\$22,000

To inspect these and other first-class orchards, call us today at 5556



The Hi Life

By JILL SANBORN
Golly, another week is nearly over and we'll soon be busy studying for Easter Exams. What a thought!

House Volleyball is over for this year so next week we are going to have trials for House Badminton. Four boys and four girls from each house will be participating in the trials.

The Chaff staff is busy getting ready to put out their next edition and they have put a suggestion box in the hall so let's keep it well filled with suggestions as to what to put in the Chaff. You can put stories, jokes, letters to the editors, or anything else you like in it except frogs, mice and Bubble Gum.

High School Curling is progressing very well with over 16 rinks playing at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 every Saturday morning. It is a swell sport and everyone seems to have a wonderful time with Mr. Bates in charge.

The High School Band is busy practicing on the pieces that they will play in the Okanagan Valley Music Festival this spring. Even at this early stage they sound nice and the Band should do very well at the Festival.

By the way, have you heard this one?

"Is Clark a typical Scotsman"? Is he? He's saving all his toys for his second childhood."

And here's a thought:

WHAT AM I?
I am a little thing with a big meaning—I help everybody. Unlock doors, open hearts, do away with prejudices—I create friendship and goodwill; I inspire respect and confidence. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no laws. I cost nothing. Many praised me, none has condemned me. I am pleasing to everyone. I am useful every moment of the day. I am—COURTESY.

WESTBANK SECONDHAND STORE Auction Sale

Wed., Jan. 20 1:00 p.m.

To be held Opposite the Community Hall, Westbank
DRESSERS, BEDS, COUCHES

Five heaters, round, circulating, wood and sawdust burners

Four cook-stoves, one a sawdust burner

Two washing machines

One Frigidaire (reserved)

One motor and pump for sprayers

One three speed bicycle

Pipe-nails, logging tongs, ice tongs, tires, wheels and a host of other goods—Tools

SALE TO BE HELD INSIDE WHERE IT IS WARM

We Own and Offer

our participation in a NEW issue of

Canadian National Railways

Guaranteed by Dom. of Canada)

3 3/4% due: 1st Feb. 1974

Price: 100% (and int.) Yield: 3.78%

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building Penticton, B.C. Phone 418

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
January 14 - 15 - 16
Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon, in
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
January 18 - 19 - 20
Frederick March, Terry Moore, Adolphe Menjou, in
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9
Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

MORE FIRES

occur each Jan. and Feb. than in any months of the year.

Know Where You Would Stand

with your fire insurance? Would it bring even 1/2 the

Cost of Your Home?

Ever figure what you and the little woman have tied up in furnishings? Figure it roughly. You'll get a shock. It is better to let an insurance company do your worrying for you. See or 'phone

WALTER M. WRIGHT
MONRO BUILDING

Yes, Just Like The Old Days

HERE you get that feeling of Old-Fashioned

HERE Friendliness when you call in—

HERE you meet with an old-fashioned desire to see you satisfied.

HERE you find a complete range of merchandise so you can do all your shopping under one roof.

HERE service to the customer is still regarded as an important function of a business.

HERE you find a staff that hasn't forgotten to say "Thank You" when you leave.

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"Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof"

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland Granville St.

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For "Know-How" and "Can-Do," See Us!

It's easy to get at the heart of your engine trouble with a competent technician on the job. The latest in tools and equipment are at his command for high calibre, economical motor work.

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YOUR SHELL DEALER

Fixin'up is fun!

That's just what you'll find when you transform your kitchen and bathroom walls, your furniture and shelves with Sherwin-Williams ENAMELOID—the wonder high gloss enamel of 1000 uses! Dries fast... leaves no brush marks.

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West Summerland Granville St.
Phone 4558

Successful Development Of Soft Fruit Products Welcome News to Growers

A bright new note for the Okanagan fruit growing industry was sounded by B.C. Processors General Manager R. P. Walrod in his convention report yesterday when he told of a variety of new processed market which in 1938 took two and a half million boxes of Okanagan the Sun-Ripe label—and followed his report with a display of tempting new products and a serving of delicious apricot nectar which won unanimous acceptance of the delegates.

Not all the new products of B.C. Processors have had full market testing but acceptance tests which have been so far carried out indicate a favorable market will be waiting when production reaches a point where a full marketing program can be carried out.

The tests are not being carried out from the point of view of a salvage operation but rather as a legitimate operation which will return the grower a fair price for his product.

First of the new products to go on the retailers' shelves will be the apricot nectar and apple juice for babies. This latter is prepared from the best of fruit, canned under rigid rules and practices of manufacturing and is enriched with vitamin "C" to levels well above any other natural source. It is expected this product will receive endorsement from paediatricians and nutritionists.

Other products developed or still in the experimental stage are apricot, peach, plum and apple pie fillers, baby food purees, prune nectar, process cherries, glass pack prunes, spiced crabapples and apple sauce.

Speaking of changing shopping habits, Mr. Walrod pointed out that fresh soft fruits appear but a relatively short time during the year. On the other hand, frozen foods and easily prepared packaged desserts are always available. "It is little wonder that fruit pies appear less frequently on the family table," he noted, and added, "a partial answer to this regrettable situation may be in prepared fruit pie fillings." He said experimental packs of apricot, peach, plum and apple pie fillers have been put up and church and other ladies groups have co-operated in using the filler samples in making pies and their comments on questionnaire forms have indicated satisfactory progress this season, the speaker said.

On the subject of baby food, Mr. Walrod said this industry is almost completely dominated by four major companies and entry into the field is almost impossible. Next best thing, he said, is to become a supplier of raw material and this past year, he went on, Processors secured and successfully filled a contract with one of the leading baby food concerns. While volume of puree business may be restricted to apricots, he said, this outlet is very desirable and he believed it will remain open if reasonable assurance of continuing supply can be given.

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Wide Acceptance For Nectars Indicated

Speaking of nectars, he said these are fruit juices which appear to have originated in California a few years ago and are packed almost entirely in that state. Since the war the pack has grown to sizeable proportions and Mr. Walrod expressed the view that the apricot nectar produced this year from Okanagan fruit is superior to the California product. The apricot nectar is the only one which has gained wide acceptance so far but peaches and pears, can also be used. Due to its body and richness of flavor, it would be accepted primarily as an occasional meal supplement, rather than as a breakfast drink. It is rich in some food values, notably vitamin "A" and is particularly pleasing to children and prospects for ultimate volume are indicated.

Prune nectar differs from the other group in that it is actually a water extract of dried prunes and production lies in the successful drying of local prunes. There has been a growing demand for this commodity in the United States and Canada.

Must Lower Cherry Processing Costs

Problem in processing cherries, he reported, is to meet the competition from low priced imported cherries and this can be accomplished only by lowering of handling and processing costs. Work so far, said Mr. Walrod, has been largely experimental and in this regard he paid warm tribute to F. E. Atkinson of the Summerland Experimental Station for the assistance he has given in these experiments. The pilot installation being used is a design originally conceived by Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Walrod went on "We fully recognize our advantage in being able to draw on the knowledge and experience of one recognized across both Canada and the United States as a leading authority in place fruit."

Another item in which partial success has been attained so far is packing in glass spiced crabapples dyed to an attractive shade of red. This is the type of item, said Mr. Walrod, which sells on eye appeal and often find profitable market reception when maintained at high and consistent quality level.

Cherry olives are scheduled for investigation during the coming year. Experimental work in the production of apple sauce was concluded this year. Mr. Walrod pointed out that the popularity of canned applesauce has been steadily growing in the United States and expressed the belief that unless an acceptable product of B.C. origin is offered and promoted, there is a risk of the western markets being taken over by eastern packs or imports. He said it has been demonstrated an acceptable product can be manufactured from Wealthy and Duchess varieties and evaluation work is being continued with all other main varieties, singly and in combination.

Holdings Up . . .

Sales Manager Sees Possibility Of U.K. Apple Shipments This Year

"We have been devoting our very best efforts to re-open the United Kingdom market . . . and we have not entirely abandoned hope that we may be able to make a token shipment from last year's apple crop."

With this statement, Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Lander in his convention report gave growers some faint hope that the U.K. soft fruit products which will soon appear on the retail shelves under apples might again be an open door before too long.

Mr. Lander, however, made no prediction that the U.K. market would ever return to the 1938 level. "Many of the continental countries which were pre war importers of apples have become substantial exporters and are making firm attempts to establish themselves in the U.K. trade," he pointed out.

Referring to marketing of this year's crop, he said holdings earlier this month of slightly over two million boxes are slightly heavier than last year, due principally to reduced volume to the United States, but, he added, "we anticipate no difficulty in picking up this slack."

In reviewing the Canadian apple production picture, Mr. Lander stated the total crop was estimated at 11,192,000 boxes, of which more than half—5,687,000 boxes—were produced in B.C. The tornado which swept Nova Scotia accounted for a substantial reduction in their crop this year and an appreciable part of it was salvaged off

the ground for processing.

Export of McIntosh to the United States was down considerably this year due to that country having a large McIntosh crop of its own. A year ago, he said, this variety represented eight per cent of the national crop while this year it was 13 per cent—an increase of about five million bushels. To counteract this loss, he said new markets for Okanagan McIntosh are being developed in the southern and western states. Other answers, he said, were packaging with eye appeal and advertising.

Garrish Unanimous Choice For Re-Election

Arthur R. Garrish was unanimously returned to the office of president of BCFGA at the session this morning and J. G. Campbell was chosen as chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board. Members of the Fruit Board are A. G. DeBrisay and W. A. Kemp.

No 'Court Action' Tree Fruits Decides

B.C. Tree Fruits have hit on a novel form of advertising. They have been supplying a manufacturer of electric trains with miniature sign boards which are included with every train set as part of the set up of a model train village. B.C. apples, of course, are advertised on the tiny billboards.

The idea went smoothly until a Toronto friend of Tree Fruits President A. K. Loyd purchased one of the sets for his youngster. With tongue in cheek, he dashed off a caustic letter to Mr. Loyd, returning the sign portion of the bill board and complaining that he couldn't even buy a model train without having B.C. apples advertised all over his house.

Mr. Loyd's tongue went to his cheek and back went a letter, purported to be from a firm of lawyers, threatening court action against the Torontonian "for defacing our advertising."

The Easterner had the last word. If Tree Fruits press the action, he replied, he will bring a counter action for "posting advertising on my property without my consent and for contributing to juvenile delinquency."

Growers Told Tariff Changes Not Very Likely

Hopes of growers that U.S. competition might be met with changes in the tariff structure faded yesterday while Dr. A. E. Richards, principal economist of the department of agriculture, outlined to BCFGA convention delegates Canada's position under the general agreement on trade and tariffs and offered little hope that any changes in fruit tariffs might be expected.

Dr. Richards was returning to home ground when he came from Ottawa to the Okanagan to address the convention. He was at the Summerland Experimental Station from 1923 until 1928 when he moved to Summerland Experimental Station and was recipient of one of the first BCFGA scholarships awarded. The speaker was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Geneva tariff conference, and is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the subject in Canada.

In his opening remarks he quoted from recent speeches of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Hon. Douglas Abbott in which they had expressed Canada's policy of expanding trade through lowering of tariffs.

He outlined the various "escape" clauses provided by the general tariff agreement which permit adjustment of tariff rates when any one country subscribing to the agreement suffers unfair competition because of it, but not of these clauses appeared to be applicable to the problems of Okanagan growers where imports are concerned.

He expressed the opinion that quality is still the most important factor in the marketing of fruit and pointed out that Okanagan apples are going into 30 to 35 of the 48 states. "That's a good example of what can be done with quality," he added.

His solution to the problem of inconvertibility of sterling was for more people to buy English-made products. He said if the people of only one of Canada's major cities put on a campaign to buy English products for one year, England would have enough reserves to be back in trade with Canada.

Miss June Walker, UBC student in public health nursing, is taking one month's field work in Summerland with Miss Shirley Mayne, local public health nurse.

Pioneer Marks 98th Birthday



MRS. ALEXANDER STEUART

Crowding the century mark is Mrs. Alexander Steuart who on Jan. 20 celebrated her 98th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Faridale. With her faculties still keen despite her advanced years, Mrs. Steuart received members of the family and many friends who called during the day to extend congratulations.

Mrs. Steuart was married in Quebec on her arrival in Canada in 1887. Her husband, Alexander Steuart had come to this country five years earlier. They moved to Summerland at the turn of the century. Mr. Steuart died in 1942.

Four of their five children are still living in Summerland, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. John Gowans, Charles Steuart, and Mrs. Alan Cross. Their oldest son, Muir, died several years ago.

Grandchildren are Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. George Clark, Kenneth Steuart, W. A. Steuart, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Penticton, and Miss Doreen Steuart, Vancouver. Great-grandchildren are Donna and Douglas Laidlaw, Ronald and Judy Clark, Bobby and David Muir and John Steuart and Alan Raymond Moore.

Rev. W. R. Pike Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from Free Methodist Church for Rev. William R. Pike of Mountain View Home whose passing Monday on Vancouver Island came as a shock to his family and friends. He was visiting friends at an Indian Reserve on the island and was preparing to return home when stricken by the fatal seizure.

Mr. Pike has been associated with Mountain View Home for nearly 25 years and has been engaged in Christian work for the past 40 years. He was also editor of the religious paper, Messenger of God.

He was born in Markham, Ontario, on Nov. 10, 1888, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pike. After graduation from the Markham High School and Normal School, he taught for several years in Markham.

He was ordained as a minister in the United Missionary Church. He leaves to mourn his wife, Elsie, of West Summerland, three brothers, Fred and Arthur of Toronto and Harry, RCN chaplain in Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Willoughby, Carrying Place, Ont., Mrs. George Logge, Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Graham Patterson of Toronto.

Officiating at the rites tomorrow will be Rev. W. Annot of the United Missionary Church at Winfield and interment will be in Peach Orchard Cemetery.

Should Continue . . . Future of Orderly Marketing Up To Growers Says Kiernan

The future of orderly marketing was tossed squarely into the laps of the growers in the opening hours of the BCFGA convention Tuesday morning when provincial minister of agriculture, Kenneth Kiernan told them "The decision is up to you. If you have differences of opinion, this is the place to thresh them out—not after the convention by sniping at your organization."

Expressing his own opinion, Mr. Kiernan said, "I see no reason why orderly marketing in one form or another should not continue," but he went on to sound a warning note, "If growers cannot agree that orderly marketing should continue, however, I can see no reason for continuing it."

He reminded delegates to the 64th annual convention, "You must be prepared to respect the rights of others but you will have to give up some limited freedoms in order to gain broader freedoms."

He suggested an application of the Golden Rule as a guiding influence for growers in charting their course.

He emphasized the need for good public relations on the part of the growers' organization and stressed the necessity of informing the consumer that what is being done is to help protect the consumer and to assure the customer of a better quality and a uniform supply.

Mr. Kiernan brought to the convention greetings from Premier W. A. C. Bennett along with his regrets at being unable to be present for the sessions.

With no prepared address, Mr. Kiernan opened up with straight-

forward remarks to critics of the executive's work and told them, "When you say something should not be done this way, then you should be prepared to assume the responsibility of suggesting how it should be prepared to assume the responsibility of suggesting how it should be done. No one can be right all the time," he added, "and if you can be right 50 per cent of the time, that is the best you can expect from human beings."

Propose Easing 'Roadside' Limit

A plea for stricter inspection and greater uniformity was renewed by BCFGA convention delegates yesterday morning and one speaker yesterday morning and one speaker Vancouver market last season as "a disgrace to the industry". In spite of improvements in quality which followed last year's convention, it was claimed that fruit reaching the market was bruised and scabby and demand was for still better quality to attract customers.

Delegates were assured they will get greater uniformity of inspection and a higher quality product by J. W. Lee, chief of the federal inspection service, who said his staff of inspectors are now working in this direction.

The five-box limit on roadside purchases came under lively discussion during yesterday morning's session and a number of growers expressed the opinion the limit was set too low. Suggestions for increase ranged as high as double the present number.

Tree Fruits Governor J. G. Campbell stated the number had been set at five as a reasonable quantity for the use of one family. Other suggestions were that limit be set by weight rather than by the number of packages.

A warning was issued by Tree Fruits President A. K. Loyd that the limit had been set to defeat people who would attempt to buy and sell fruit outside the established marketing system designed to protect both producer and consumer. Any relaxation of the limit could, he said, seriously threaten the marketing system. To bear out his point, he stated "gift" shipments sometimes reach one area last year there were a total of 8,000 "gift" boxes.

Discussion climaxed with the suggestion that officials "exercise leniency" in checking purchases which are apparently for family use—particularly tourists from the coast who wish to take home Okanagan fruit.

Annual Grower's Chautauqua will be held in the IOOF hall on Thursday, Feb. 4. Two sessions are planned for the day, one at 2 and one at 7:30 o'clock.

Towgood Again Tops School Board



J. Y. TOWGOOD

J. Y. Towgood was returned to the office as chairman of the Summerland School Board at the first meeting of the new year last Friday.

Committees of the board remain unchanged from last year: Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, health, library, cafeteria and appointments; T. S. Manning, building and conveyance; R. S. McLachlan, finance and F. Maddocks, rural affairs and grounds.

Associated Boards Meeting . . .

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Head Guest Speaker Here Tuesday Night

Summerland for the first time will be host to the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce when W. J. Borrie, will visit here on Tuesday as guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior. The dinner meeting will be at 8:45 in the IOOF Hall.

Important resolution on the proposed Kelowna-Westside bridge will be one of the main items on the agenda.

Mr. Borrie will be accompanied by Charles Bantock, B.C. regional secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the B.C. chamber.

Mr. Borrie has been a salesman all his working life. But he has never contented himself with selling things only for profit. Up to now a good part of his time and effort have gone into selling ideas for the betterment of his fellow citizens.

In his role as president of the Canadian Chamber, he conceives it his duty to keep on selling—selling businessmen only a good thing in itself but makes for a bigger and better Canada and so better business for all.

With his gift for salesmanship, he combines a zeal for hard work—qualities which have brought him from junior clerk at the Vancouver city hall to presidency of a large investment firm, Pemberton Securities Limited. He was born at New Westminster in 1895. One of a family of five which went through some lean times, he soon learned the necessity for hard work. After attending high school in Vancouver, Mr. Borrie went to work in the city's accounting department, left for service in World War I. He won the Military Medal for gallantry in action, was awarded a commission in the field. But he claims no credit for receipt of what is now a very rare decoration—the Russian Order of St. George. A limited number were assigned to the Canadians and Borrie got one. It entitled him to a grant of land in Russia—which he has never claimed.

After being wounded in Franco, he was considered unfit for further front line service, was made an instructor and ended the war training officer cadets. He is past president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada and was the first westerner ever elected to head that predominantly eastern group. He is also a past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and past B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Chamber, a director of many companies and an active leader in many community efforts, including the Y.M.C.A. whose facilities he himself used to such advantage in the past.



—Staff photo
Highlight of the Summerland Kiwanis Club installation last week when N. O. Solly took over the gavel as president from Hilly Smith, Lieutenant-Governor of District No. 5, Bob Johnson of Kelowna, installed the officers and presented the new president with his president's lapel pin.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

In the municipal election, E. R. Simpson with 162 votes won out as reeve over Ek-keve Blair who polled 57 votes. Results in the contest for vacancies for councillor were: Ward 2 Campbell 43, F. A. C. Wright 25; Ward 3 P. G. Dodwell 26, S. M. Young 14; Ward 4 J. A. Kirk 21, Councillor Johnston 17. For school board, elected were John Tait with 174 votes and Miss Dale with 119. Defeated were Bentley 65, and Bowering 43.

R. H. Helmer was vice-president and R. V. Agur a director of the B.C. Seed Growers Association following the annual convention in Kelowna where it was predicted the Okanagan would soon be the seed centre for the province.

With an influenza epidemic on the wane, plans were laid for reopening schools.

Burning of the mortgage which existed on the church property for some years was the highlight of the annual meeting of the Summerland Baptist Church congregation.

Lee McLaughlin, speaking for the board of managers, reported one of the best financial years in the history of the church when St. Andrew's Presbyterian church annual meeting was held. Managers elected for the new year were R. Johnston, A. G. Munn, Lee McLaughlin, G. Marshall, B. Stewart, G. Sinclair and D. Lister.

Reeve Simpson urged the council to consider appointment of a superintendent of public utilities.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A railway barge was being used to keep open a channel in the ice to maintain ferry service from Westside to Kelowna. It was the first time since 1927 that the ferry channel had been seriously impeded by ice.

Official mercury reading at the Experimental Station was five below zero but unofficial reports had the temperature down to as much as 10 below in various parts of the district.

A Summerland delegation met with public works minister Hon. E. C. Carson to ask for action on Trout Creek to prevent a recurrence of the previous year's flood which caused costly damage to residents in the area.

Dave McNair after 27 years as sales manager, first with Associated Growers of B.C. and then with B.C. Tree Fruits, tendered his resignation to the board of governors but agreed to continue in a consultative capacity.

Request of Paradise Flat residents for an extension to the school bus route was rejected by the school board, one reason given being that the rail-ways crossing necessary on that road would be a dangerous factor.

Summerland School District completed negotiations and took over from W. C. Kelly, K.C. the fruit orchard adjoining the school grounds on Granville Road. Purchase price was \$10,000.

Reeve Reid Johnston reported he had prevailed upon Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon to withdraw his resignation and continue in the municipal appointment. Mr. Nixon was still recuperating from an amputation in the Pentiction Hospital.

Summerland teachers and School Board reached an agreement on a 27 per cent increase in minimum and maximum salary but still undecided was whether this increase would be applied to the annual increment or whether it would remain at \$100. The Pentiction school board had applied to the supreme court for a ruling on this question since it was not clear in the arbitration board award and both local parties agreed to accept the supreme court decision on the Pentiction application.

Delegates to the BCFGA convention heard from Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial public works minister, that \$1 million had been set aside for initial work in a joint federal-provincial Okanagan flood control project.

David Wright, Summerland's representative to the Older Boy's Parliament returned home and reported an interesting time at the sessions held in the legislative building in Victoria.

Gordon Beggs was re-elected as president of Summerland Branch of St. John's Ambulance Association. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Miss L. Atkinson, A. Calvert, Mrs. M. Muirhead and H. Simpson.

Elected to the executive committee of Summerland Horticultural Society at the annual meeting were Mrs. M. E. Collas, Miss Marjorie Fenwick, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Miss Doreen Tait, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Dr. James Marshall, John Mott, W. Snow and E. H. Bennett. Clive Atkinson and Mrs. A. McKenzie were re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Bert Stent was installed worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star with Fred Schwass as worthy patron. Other officers installed were Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Thomas Marsh, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mrs. Florence Stark, Miss Dorothy Butler, Mrs. Fred Schwass, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Mrs. Betty Long, Mrs. B. Bergstrom, Mrs. Earle B. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. Hilda Clements, Mrs. E. Fanchon and Miss Mildred Clark

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Board of Trade . . . key to summerland's growth

A Couple of week ago in Kelowna when Premier Bennett was discussing the feasibility of a bridge across Okanagan Lake, he said municipal councils and boards of trade of communities in the valley should press the provincial government for the construction of the bridge link.

It is a tribute to Canadian Boards of Trade that no one should think it unusual that a private organization should be linked in importance with the elective body of the community. It is, in fact, not unusual that the Board of Trade be so regarded because it has through time earned this position of respect from the rest of the community and all levels of government.

Originally the Board of Trade was a government-appointed body to act as watch dog over certain trade practices and as it passed from existence as a part of the government, the need for continuing the service of the Board of Trade to governments and to the people was recognized and so it lived on in its present quasi-official role with interests considerably broadened by its release from actual government affiliation.

And so in from the largest to the smallest communities across Canada we find leading citizens meeting regularly as the Board of Trade to study the problems of the communities and seek for the solution within their own circle, from the municipal, provincial or federal government.

The Board of Trade represents no one particular segment of a community. Rather it draws its

membership from all walks. In the Summerland Board of Trade are merchants, orchardists, manufacturers, tradesmen, employers, employees, retired men, young men, professional men. About the only thing they have in common is that each is successful in what ever life work he has followed. It follows that men who have made a success of their own lives can by pooling their talents make this a better community, a better province, a better country—and that is the only reward they seek.

Few people realize the amount that has been accomplished by the Summerland Board of Trade over the years in helping make this a better community to live in. Probably the majority of its accomplishments taken singly would be regarded as of minor importance but taken in their sum they mean that Summerland is a better and healthier place to live with many more conveniences that we would otherwise enjoy.

Membership in the Board of Trade is open to every person who wants to make Summerland, the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia and Canada a better place to live. That is the only requisite of membership.

The Summerland Board of Trade is anxious to increase its membership. A larger membership will naturally bring to its deliberations broader and more diversified views on any subject under discussion from which can be sifted the most workable solution to any problem.

Join now and help make 1954 Summerland's banner year.

A Short Memory . . . progress not always welcome

There is probably no one with a shorter memory than our own federal government. Already they seem to have forgotten the lesson learned from cigarette tax a couple of years ago that there is such a thing as a point of vanishing returns. With cigarettes the tax was piled on and piled on until suddenly it was discovered that so many people switched to rolling their own, smoking pipes, or just plain got rid of the habit, that the net return from the cigarette tax was less than when the tax was lower.

Or perhaps the government is just testing to see how many more straws the camel can stand with the announcement by Mr. Abbott—110 days before the event—that postal rates will be boosted again on April 1.

This newest proposal of a postal rate increase is worthy of some close examination. Main excuse offered by Mr. Abbott is that from April on, all first-class mail will go by air, if there's a plane going that way. People are expected to be so enamoured of "progress" that they will not see how they are being had. The great majority of private letter-writers in Canada have very little use for air mail, which connects only the larger cities. And in the business field, for example, the millions of premium notices sent out by life insurance companies are not in such a rush.

And from the Summerland point of view. A letter travelling from Vancouver by rail arrives here in the early morning and is distributed in the morning mail the same day. If it comes by air, it arrives in Pentiction at 8 a.m., two hours after the mail truck has left on its trip to points up the lake so it lays over in the Pentiction post office until 6 o'clock the next morning. And that's what we're going to pay more money for. We can stand quite a

bit less of that kind of "progress".

The increased postage rate probably in intended to reduce the apparent deficit of the government air line, or to increase its apparent profit. (Watch for an increase in TCA's charge for carrying mail.) Mail between all those points for which there is no air mail service will help pay the load of the TCA between Montreal and Vancouver.

Most people will think little of the higher cost of mailing a letter because it will not affect the average individual or small business to any great degree. No one ever bothers about the abandoned baby of principle unless it is found on his own doorstep. The question almost always is, "How will the newest Ottawa idea affect me or my business?" Rarely does anyone ask whether a scheme is for Canada's good, or if it is in accord with the sound principles of economics or of justice or of law.

This latest move falls on all those counts so it is up to the Canadian people to answer by showing the government they have reached the point of diminishing returns as far as any increase in postal rates are concerned. Companies with large mailing schedules can answer by using a cheaper class of mail, but there is also an answer for small businesses. The Review each month mails out about 50 statements for delivery to businesses located in two blocks of Granville Road and one block of Hastings Road. It would take less than a half hour to take a walk around the business section and deliver these statements by hand—and that's just what's going to happen when the postal increase goes into effect. This by itself is not going to alarm Ottawa unduly, but if every Summerland business with a similar mailing schedule does the same thing, and every business in a small compact community across Canada does the same thing, it'll go a long way to helping Mr. Abbott start thinking maybe he would have been better off to let TCA work out their own salvation.

Our Civil Service . . . a fast growing community

The latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics computation of federal government civilian employees, including civil servants, temporary and permanent, and employees of crown corporation, shows a total of 329,565 in August, 1953.

This is an increase of 16,342 employees since August, 1952. What extra service the taxpayer has received from this increased employment is not revealed by DBS.

If all these employees were gathered in one city, it would rank as the fourth city in Canada, coming just after Vancouver. If their dependents lived with them, the city's population would take

Mid-Week Message

Fear not; believe only. (Luke 8:50.) I go to prepare a place for you. (John 14:2.) Road John 14:1-6.

When my aged mother had to undergo a serious operation once, she was afraid that she would not be given enough anaesthetic and as a result would feel some pain. As the doctor kept peeping under her eye bandage, she would murmur, "I am not asleep yet." Again he peeped, and again she repeated her words. Then he laughed and said, "It's all right! You are back in your room! The operation is all over!" She could scarcely believe her ears!

To me it was a vivid illustration of what death itself may be like. We fall into the sleep of death here to awaken in the Father's house. Many fear this sleep. But God has made promises regarding the life after death. As a result of our faith in our Redeemer, He will lead us safely home to the Father's house of many mansions, which He has gone to prepare for us.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, forgive us for our faltering faith, for the dread we have when we lose those very dear to us, or when our last hour approaches. Help us to live that in that hour we may have nothing to fear. Keep us in the faith that Thy love will see us through and bring us home to Thee to dwell through all eternity. In Christ's name. Amen.

FAMINE AND STRIKES

Lying in a hospital after a minor operation I had been trying to catch up with the news of the cold war strikes for a higher standard of living in Canada, when I came upon an article in the British Weekly describing famine conditions in South India. The writer, Minnie Jennings, told of how for the past six years most of the mission district in which she worked had been stricken with famine as a result of the continuous failure of the monsoons. She told of how villages were deserted by all who were able to leave them, the people going out, "not knowing whither," in the hope of some way of maintaining life. "No work in their own areas could be got and such roots and vegetation as were edible had been consumed. Only the aged and sickly remain, suffering, bewildered and quietly enduring the starvation which takes long to kill outright but which brings indescribable suffering from hunger and disease."

There are children in those areas who have never known anything but famine conditions. "The change in them after a few days of good food and care is very marked, and children who have never before had a meal which was really sufficient can scarcely believe they are not dreaming. . . . Many of the little ones who come to the hospital do not seem to have known anything about smiling. How rewarding it is for those who care for them to find children slowly learning to smile, and presently becoming happy laughing children with energy for fun and games. Is it not a tragedy that most of them have to be sent back to the famine setting from which for a time they have been rescued?"

Miss Jennings says that the climate of the Diocese in which she works is one that creates great thirst—sand and dust blow everywhere, and the temperature is usually around 95 degrees, rising to over 100 during the hotter months. Yet there are many country places where the only water available has to be dug from the sandy river bed and both quality and quantity are poor indeed. "Even in the mission boarding schools water is strictly rationed, each one receiving daily what would seem a small amount to those accustomed to the luxury of turning on the tap and seeing crystal clear water flow without measure. . . . These, briefly, are the conditions of thousands and thousands of people—these are the circumstances in which the work of the church in famine areas must be done."

How many of us Canadians, when we recently celebrated Thanksgiving Day, even half realized how much we have to be thankful for, or gave the least thought to our fellow creatures who would be thankful for the discarded scraps of food in our garbage cans? When one compares the starvation conditions endured by those people with the home comforts and plenty we enjoy, the current agitation and strikes for higher standards of living seem the basest ingratitude. We are actually living in a Utopia, and if the famine stricken people of India were to be transplanted to the lowest standard of living in Canada they would think it was a dream of Paradise. Poverty and famine in those Eastern countries are the result of climatic conditions. The only approach to famine in Canada at the present time is in the strike areas of Northern Ontario, and that condition has been created deliberately by labor leaders who profess to be the only friends of the working man. The impoverished wives and families of northern miners may well pray, "Lord save us from our friends!"

KEEP THEM RIDING

More than Canadians will regret it if the musical ride troop of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is abandoned.

This is one of the very best advertisements for Canada. At the Coronation parade in London, at New York's Madison Square Garden and at our own Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and other exhibitions, these colorful precision squads of the RCMP have brought Canada favorable attention that could not be bought for millions and millions of dollars.

The musical ride is a spectacle and an excellent one. Moreover, it is a spectacle that means Canada to millions of people. We have all too few national symbols in Canada as it is, not even a flag we can agree upon. We will be poorer still if we let the musical ride disappear.—Kamlops Sentinel.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

OUR OPPORTUNITY

The prompt and vigorous opposition launched by the Vancouver Sun, as soon as Premier Bennett expressed his hopes for improving traffic conditions through the Okanagan, should convince anyone still in need of convincing that province-wide opposition to the spending of any sizable sums of money for such a need can be confidently expected.

But the premier is right in his feelings that a splendid highway through the interior, affording the best route from the heart-land of the continent to the far north, can work miraculous changes. We agree with him. And Okanagan centres will be astride a development which, some day, will make the present-day status of the provincial interior seem a historic joke.

In brief, we have the opportunity, here and now, to see the start of a sensible effort to remake this valley's place in the scheme of things.

That opportunity consists in united co-operation amid the Okanagan's cities, to get behind an effort to build a bridge across Okanagan Lake.

The fact that the bridge would be built by toll authorities could offset criticism and hostility from the rest of the province, a factor that should not be forgotten by those who still cling to hopes of building an east side road.

That latter road, through a now unpopulated area, which would still leave provincial funds split between an east and west side route in maintenance and future improvement, and which would still leave some ferry service as a necessity, would encounter so much more general resistance that it can be regarded as hopeless. The Herald last week catalogued many more arguments, suggesting the much greater likelihood of actually achieving a solution by way of the bridge.

But the main reason we would like to see some solution, and see it soon, is in our conviction that, with a thoroughly improved highway to the north the volume of trade and traffic that will sweep up through the whole interior will make history in the western part of the continent.

A bridge would leave the government free to concentrate on one main route in the future, serving now populated areas, and the improvement, we repeat, will sweep us into a progress that has long been deferred.—Pentiction Herald.

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craftmanship
counts



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Summerland Review

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The Summerland Review
GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Nursery Stock Identification Key Now Nearly Ready For Identification

End of a problem, which has long plagued growers is in sight according to the report of Dr. T. H. Anstey, Summerland Experimental Station superintendent, on the projects conducted during the past year with the aid of the BCFGa research fund. Now nearing completion except for putting it into practice is a key for nursery stock identification which will make it possible for nurserymen and inspectors to accurately identify 58 fruit varieties and 14 clonal rootstocks for trueness to name.

Two other major projects which were conducted under the grant during the year were a procedure to assist growers in knowing when to irrigate and new developments in thinning of apricots and peaches.

Following is text of Dr. Anstey's report:

The confidence which the fruit growers of the Okanagan and other interior valleys of British Columbia place in the research work done at the Summerland Experimental Station is amply expressed by the annual grant from their own funds supplied to the station since 1944. This confidence was further expressed in 1953 when the grant was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 to cover increases in salaries.

Prior to my arrival on July 1, 1953, I had heard much concerning the value of the work done by the Summerland Station. Nothing impressed me more, however, than the knowledge that the growers were willing and anxious to support this work financially. To me it conveyed two thoughts:

1. The growers realized the value of the research being conducted and knew that it was actually paying off in dollars and cents.

2. The growers had confidence in the work as it was being done at Summerland and would not tolerate any cut back in this work. In fact, they were desirous of seeing it increased in scope.

In the past, Dr. R. C. Palmer has given you an outline of the way in which the grant has been spent each year and has given you the main research findings from the projects which money from this grant has supported. This is as it should be. Generally, the money in 1953 was spent on the salaries of two graduates in agriculture who devoted all their time to BCFGa projects. Any travel of these men involving the projects was also paid from BCFGa funds. As in the past, your own office approved the accounts and made the actual payments. The monies granted by BCFGa did not, however, cover the total cost of these projects. Supervision of the projects, laboratory and field space, and materials were largely supplied by the Experimental Station and grower co-operators. This is pointed out in no way to minimize the value of the grant but to indicate the various factors involved when research is conducted.

Results of 1953 Experiments
The results of these experiments, written by the research officers concerned, are attached. Briefly, there were three pieces of work conducted which may be summarized as follows:

1. Nursery Stock Identification—(Mr. Lapins and Mr. Mann)
This piece of work, now completed except for putting it into practice, has taken the better part of three years. Using the key developed by Mr. Lapins, it is now possible for nurserymen and inspectors accurately to identify 58 fruit varieties and 14 clonal rootstocks in the nursery for trueness to name. The value of this work is appreciated when it is realized that, during unofficial inspection of 18 nurseries in 1953, some 3,000 trees were found to be misnamed.

2. Irrigation Schedules—(Mr. Stevenson and Dr. Wilcox)
A satisfactory practical procedure has been developed that should assist growers in determining when to irrigate. The method devised works well but requires some training and involves a relatively expensive piece of equipment. The thought is that growers do not need the equipment himself but that an extension service of some kind could be established to handle the procedure involved. The use of such equipment would shortly pay for itself in water and time saved, by irrigating only when necessary. Again, the results of this work, to be of value, must be

put into practice.
3. Thinning of Apricots and Peaches
(Dr. Fisher and Mr. Lapins)

Considerable saving to growers could be made if satisfactory methods of thinning apricot and peach blooms were available. Results obtained this year indicate that a wire claw used on apricots from the balloon stage until petal fall gave good results. Elgetol 318 at 50% bloom also proved promising. With peaches, Elgetol 318 at 10 pints per 100 gallons in concentrate sprays was the most promising. It is essential with both apricots and peaches, however, that some hand thinning be done as a follow-up to blossom thinning.

Work Proposed for 1954

A separate brief will be presented for proposed work in 1954. If, however, a grant is approved by the convention, then it is recommended that \$300 be devoted to the education of nurserymen and inspectors in nursery stock identification; \$800 be devoted to the completion of laboratory work on irrigation schedules; and a little money be devoted to thinning experiments. The larger part of the vote could well be devoted to other experimental work.

DETAILED REPORTS OF PROJECTS

Nursery Stock Identification
(C. Lapins and A. J. Mann)

The work on this project, which has been financed by the BCFGa for over two years, is now completed.

A technical report, covering the methods of identification and descriptions of varieties and rootstocks, has been prepared in the form of a bulletin. This report has been sent to Ottawa and mimeographed copies have been distributed: two copies to the Provincial Horticulturist, Victoria, and one copy each to the Supervising Horticulturists at Kelowna and Abbotsford. Descriptions were given of 58 fruit tree varieties and of 14 clonal rootstocks. In addition to these, brief descriptions of 8 other varieties, which are grown only in the coastal region of the province, were also prepared.

This summer, the District Horticulturists appointed by the Provincial Department of Agriculture were instructed in the use of the variety descriptions and identification keys, and were trained in variety and rootstock identification in the field. Eighteen fruit tree nurseries, as listed below, were visited and an unofficial inspection for trueness of varieties and clonal rootstocks was made. Approximately 3,700 trees were found to be untrue to name. Most of the misnamed trees were found in a few nurseries which for various reasons were not visited in the summer of 1952.

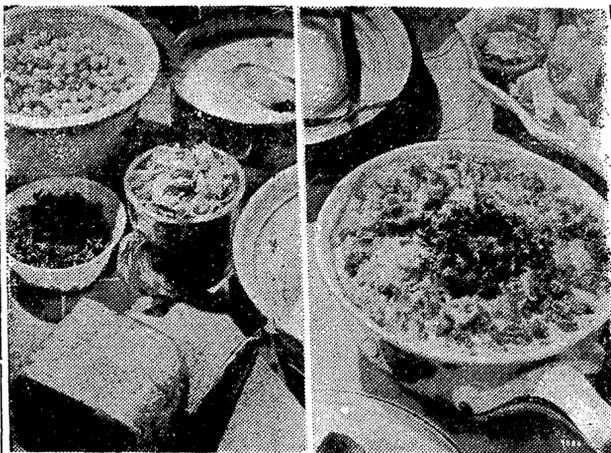
With the preliminary work towards nursery inspection thus completed, the inspection and certification for trueness to name of rootstock and variety can be commenced with the season of 1954.

This year's experience showed clearly the necessity of a true-to-name mother orchard for peach budwood. Even the nurseries which are most careful in collecting their budwood are not safe from making mistakes if they depend on fruit growers' orchards for their buds. It is proposed to establish at the Experimental Station, Summerland, a mother peach orchard in the spring of 1954. The Station has a supply of certified trees for this purpose and it is planned that the orchard will be of sufficient size to fill the requirements of nurseries in British Columbia.

Irrigation Schedules
(D. S. Stevenson and J. C. Wilcox)

A practical procedure has been developed at the Summerland Station that should assist growers in determining when to irrigate.

Continued on Page 5



For this meal-in-a-dish, canned luncheon meat and whole kernel corn are mixed with white sauce, and topped with a crisp layer of corn flakes. The casserole should be served piping hot with a salad and rolls.
Luncheon Meat With Corn—One-half lb. canned luncheon meat, 2 to 2½ cups canned whole kernel corn, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 3/4 cup medium white sauce, 1 cup corn flakes, 2 baking dish (8 x 8 inches). Crush corn flakes slightly; mix with tsp. melted butter.
Cube meat and mix with drained corn and parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Put layers of corn mixture and white sauce in greased melted butter and sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Yields 6 servings, about 1 cup each.

The HI LIFE

By JILL SANBORN

Well, hello everybody. How do you like the weather we are having? Anyway we'll get some skating in the arena at last.

On Friday, January 15, the first assembly of the new year was held in the High School Auditorium. The assembly was chiefly concerned with the failure of the High School students to comply with the gym rules. This point was well discussed and then we turned to lighter matters with the second auction sale of the school year. This is a sale of all lost and found articles which have been collected during the past several months. The auctioneers were Barry Agur and Dwaine Greer. The boys patterned the auction after that of 'swap and shop, and they did very well selling almost eight dollars worth

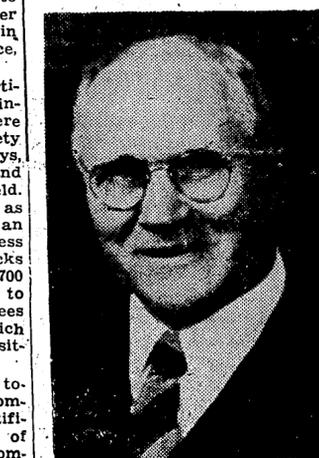
of (goods).
Last Saturday the High School volleyball teams (girls and boys) travelled to Westbank for the volleyball tournament there. Although the teams weren't able to win a single game they had a very enjoyable time with a delicious banquet to conclude the day.

Winners of the tournament were George Pringle girls and Kelowna boys.

A basketball game was played on Friday night at SHS with Penticon as the visiting team. The senior girls did a swell job and won their game by a good margin.

Tomorrow the SHS teams will travel to Oliver where they will play the Oliver teams.

Missionary Here From India



Rev. Archie Gordon, veteran of forty year's missionary service for Canadian Baptists in India, will visit here on Sunday evening, January 24. Rev. Gordon will speak and show Kodachrome slides at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Serving in many capacities throughout his years of service Mr. Gordon's most recent responsibility was principal of Kakinada Baptist Theological Seminary. One of his former students, Rev. A. B. Masalamani, an Indian Christian now teaching at Kakinada, visited West Summerland in the fall of 1952.

Everyone is welcome to come and hear Rev. Gordon.

Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

West Summerland
Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services:
Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.
Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.
Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, B.A.
"A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song service
8:00 p.m.—Fearing.
Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
The Church of the Light and Life
Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Pastor:
Rev. Kenneth Knight, B.A., BD
"Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

½ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Cub Calls

Practices for our concert are going fairly well. Learn your parts boys and let's see everyone else out to meetings.
Attention mothers. There is to

be a costume conference on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. at Akela McCargar's. All mothers are asked to come as it is important. For information phone 4011 or 2239. Next meeting Monday, Jan. 25. Duty Six—Green Six—Akela.

What is the
ONE BEST METHOD
of reaching the 1,000 families of Summerland
WITH YOUR MESSAGE?

- By Word of Mouth Impossible.
- By Direct Letter \$50.00 (Allowing 5c per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.)
- By Penny Postcard \$10.00 (Plus Printing Expenses.)
- By Telephone \$12.75 (Allowing 1 minute per phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hour.)
- By Review Classified Ad 50c (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion—Three insertions cost only \$1.)

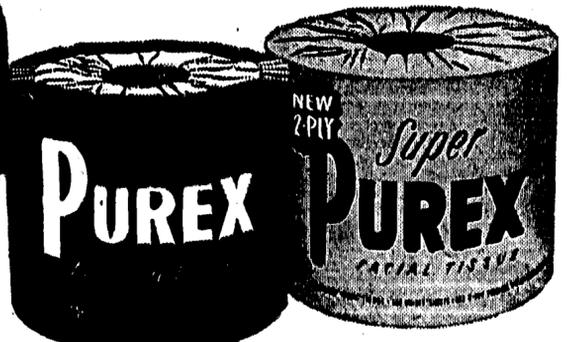
It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . . buy . . . rent . . . hire . . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

The Summerland Review

so SOFT...so safe

... are the new Purex tissues . . . yet so firm and strong. So gentle and kind to the skin, they're perfect for baby and grown-ups too. Reach for PUREX in the blue and green label for facial soft quality in single ply, or SUPER PUREX in the new white label, the ultimate in tissue luxury, for only a few cents more.



TWO NEW IMPROVED PUREX TISSUES

For "Know-How" and "Can-Do," See Us!

It's easy to get at the heart of your engine trouble with a competent technician on the job. The latest in tools and equipment are at his command for high calibre, economical motor work.

DURNIN MOTORS
YOUR SHELL DEALER



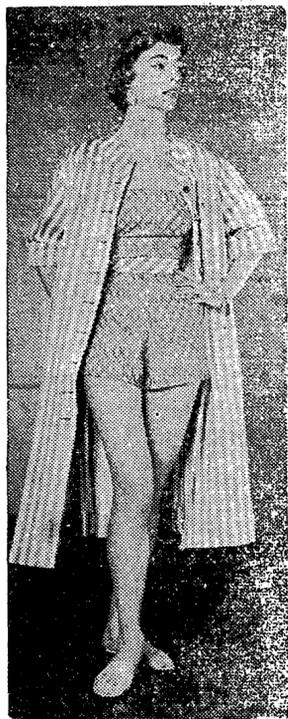
Socially Speaking

Former Resident To Wed In Toronto

Of interest throughout the Okanagan to the many friends of the late Dr. R. C. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George Challenger, Chilliwack, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Richard Mason Palmer.

Miss Challenger graduated in Home Economics from the University of British Columbia last May, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Palmer, graduate of the 1953 class in Chemical Engineering from UBC, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, is with the Canadian Industries Limited Company at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec.

The wedding will take place February 8th, at 4:30 p.m. in Lambton United Church, Toronto and the reception afterwards will be held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Martin, 66 The Kingsway, Toronto.



Legion Ladies Have Officer Installation

Installation of officers and planning for their spring tea which will be held on May 8 was the program for the meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary on January 14.

Also heard during the meeting were interesting reports which were given by the new officers, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, president; Mrs. T. Fisher, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Brown, treasurer.

Other newly elected officers were Mrs. Howard Shannon, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. C. Adolph, 2nd vice-president.

The executive for the coming year will include Mrs. M. Logie, Mrs. Bill Milne and Mrs. W. Birtles. Sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. J. Selinger and the standard bearer is Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon.

Owing to a small attendance the other committee members will be chosen at the next meeting.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. I. Allardice who is on the staff of the Summerland Hospital is visiting with friends and relatives at Vancouver and Britannia Beach.

New trends in New York spring collections show the influence of grandma's day, with swim suits featuring bloomer-style or little-boy pants like this one by Carolyn Schnurer in khaki and white, eyelet-embroidered cotton with an army cotton twill coat.

VISITING HERE

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott are Mrs. Mott's sister, Mrs. E. Blank of Carman, Manitoba, and her son Floyd Blank of Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Max Lancaster and small daughter Sharon, of Calgary, Alberta, are visiting with Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menu have returned to their home at Crescent Beach after a two-months' visit to California.

New Officers . . .

Rebekahs Instal Mrs. R. Kersey As Noble Grand of Faith Lodge

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 13th, Mrs. W. Hack, district deputy president, made her official visit to Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32. In a very impressive and dignified ceremony the officers of Faith were installed for the coming year.

Mrs. Hack was assisted in an efficient manner by her installing staff of, Mrs. J. Caldwell, deputy marshal, Mrs. A. Walden, Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. Belva Nesbitt, Mrs. Lydia Johnston, Mrs. W. Inglis, Mrs. T. Macdonald, Mrs. W. Bleasdale and Mrs. M. Henker. The following officers were installed into their respective offices:

Mrs. J. Dunsdon, junior past grand; Mrs. R. Kersey, noble grand; Mrs. F. Bennisson, vice grand; Miss M. Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Lemke, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Allison, treasurer; Miss M. Morrell, warden; Mrs. L. Barwick, conductor; Mrs. B. W. Greer, flagbearer; Mrs. E. Inglis, chaplain; Mrs. W. Fell, inside guardian; Mrs. W. Gillard, outside guardian; Mrs. J. Raincock, right support noble grand; Mrs. W. Toews, left support noble grand; Mrs. K. Blagborne, right support vice grand; Mrs. C. Denike, left support vice grand; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, pianist.

At the close of a very enjoyable business meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

Mrs. Blake Milne Again Chosen To Head Mission

Mrs. Blake Milne was re-elected president of Summerland Baptist Mission circle at the annual meeting held on Thursday night, Jan. 14, in the Baptist church parlor.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. H. Brown; secretary, Mrs. F. Ganzefeld; treasurer, Mrs. W. Sherwood; pianist, Mrs. X. Racicot; current events, Mrs. A. Gayton; reading course, Mrs. V. Durnin; white cross, Mrs. E. Krause; Mrs. G. Turigan, Mrs. T. Manning, Miss B. Braun and Mrs. W. King.

The annual report shows a growing membership of 39 members with an average attendance of 23. During the year considerable white cross work has been done and dispatched to our mission fields. Food parcels and money have also been sent.

A parcel of layette articles was sent to the Girls' Home at Burnaby. A hamper for a needy family was provided at Christmas.

We have been privileged to hear several special speakers during the past year.

An executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Milne on Friday night, Jan. 22, to arrange a program for 1954.

Report On Hampers Packed For Christmas

The St. Andrew's Service Club meeting was held on Monday, January 18, with an opening hymn. A devotional reading and prayer was led by Mrs. W. Ward. The members then sang the theme hymn and the president, Mrs. G. Washington welcomed all members and visitors.

Following roll call and minutes, Mrs. A. McKenzie gave a report on the fine hampers which were packed during December—some as Christmas gifts and two for the welfare.

The secretary, Mrs. Ross McLachlan, read a letter from Captain D. O. Knipfel, chaplain, 25 Cdn. F.D.S., thanking the Service Club for a parcel sent to Korea. He reported it had been sent to Young Nak Children's Home in Seoul, an orphanage of approximately 150 children, run by the Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Seoul, whose pastor is Dr. Han.

The treasurer's annual report showed a bank balance of \$378.83 on Dec. 31, 1953 and a portion of this was donated to the Board of Stewards.

Following other reports, the conveners of committees for the coming year were appointed, and plans were made for catering to the congregation supper to be held on January 27 and the AOTS supper on January 28.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction and refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening.

St. Stephen's WA Plans Valentine Tea

The Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA held its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall on Monday, January 18. In spite of the chilly weather many members were present when the new president, Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson took the chair for the first time.

Sub committees were appointed as follows: Birthday money, Mrs. T. B. Lott; missionary boxes, Mrs. C. M. Robinson; sickness and visiting, Mrs. R. Cuthbert; church flowers, Mrs. A. Watt; phone committees, Mrs. S. Myers, Miss E. Theed, Mrs. R. Blewett; church committee meetings, Mrs. W. C. Baker; club reporter, Mrs. W. F. Evans.

It was announced that the annual church committee meeting was to be held Wednesday, January 27. Members of the WA agreed to provide light refreshment under the convensorship of Mrs. R. Cuthbert.

It was decided that a Valentine tea would be held. A tentative date for the event was set at Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Bingham agreed to convene the home cooking; Mrs. A. Watt, the candy; Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. W. Snow and Mrs. W. F. Evans, the kitchen. The decorating committee will consist of Mrs. A. D. Gately, Miss E. Theed and Miss G. Atkinson while the advertising will be handled by Mrs. W. Baker.

The meeting was adjourned following Mrs. A. Gately's treasurer's report and members enjoyed delicious refreshments provided by Mrs. A. Watt, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Miss E. Theed.



Princess Margaret (left), and Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador to the U.S., are on the 1953 list of the world's best-dressed women compiled by the New York Dress Institute on basis of an international poll.

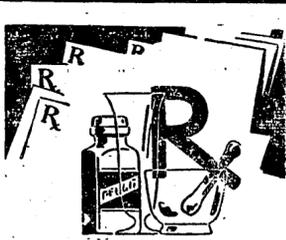
Lakeside WA Names Committees for Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeside WA was held at the home of Mrs. K. Anderson Monday night, Jan. 11. Mrs. Lil McKechnie, president, in the chair.

Fifteen members and two visitors were present and Rev. C. O. Richmond visited the meeting. Committees were appointed for the coming year and are: Sick and flower, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Charles; lunch convener, Mrs. Herb Pohlmann; flower convener for decorating church Mrs. E. M. Tait; press reporter Miss Mary Scott.

It was decided to have a pot luck supper at the annual congregational meeting to be held in the Sunday school room, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. Everyone to bring a donation of food for the supper. Business meeting to follow immediately after supper. All interested in the church are invited to attend. Plans are being made to supervise and entertain the children in the church parlor while the business meeting is in progress.

Money raising projects for the coming year were discussed and partially planned. Following the business, lunch was served by Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. L. N. Charles, Mrs. E. W. Brennen and Mrs. Anderson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Peach Orchard, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.



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Installation of improved telephone facilities at Summerland Experimental Station has necessitated the following revision of numbers:

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DAIRY CATTLE AND FORAGE CROPS	5861
VEGETABLE CROPS	
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PROCESSING LABORATORY	5856
POMOLOGY — FRUIT VARIETIES	
FRUIT HARVESTING AND STORAGE	5851
PLANT NUTRITION, SOILS AND IRRIGATION	

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The Summerland Review

Summerland United Charge Annual Meetings

Lakeside—Monday, Jan. 25

SUPPER (POT LUCK)

St. Andrew's—Wednesday, Jan. 27

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Students 25c

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NURSERY

Continued from Page 3

when to stop an irrigation, and how much water to apply. This procedure has been developed with financial assistance provided over the past three years by the BCFGA. The procedure involves the use of electrical resistance blocks, which are placed at various depths in the soil. Insulated wires rise from the blocks to the soil surface. Electrical resistance readings are taken periodically between irrigations and during an irrigation, and by this means the changes occurring in the moisture content of the soil can be assessed.

Good use has been made of this procedure for several years in experimental work at the Summerland Station, and it was thought that it also should prove useful for advising growers how to irrigate their individual orchards. Before recommending it for general use, however, it was considered advisable to test it in grower orchards for at least two years.

These tests in grower orchards have been made during the past two years—in the Summerland district in 1952 and in the Summerland and Pentiction districts in 1953. The results have been most encouraging. It is true, minor difficulties have been encountered. On the whole, however, the method has been found quite reliable, and, after a little training, easy to use by anyone. It is considered, therefore, that the procedure is now ready to release for general use.

Two things still remain to be done in connection with this project:

1. Soil samples taken in 1953 need further laboratory and greenhouse work done on them, more especially as a final check on their wilting point values and field capacity for moisture values. This work could be completed by Mr. Holoboff by the end of March, if it is found possible to pay his salary at \$240 per month until that time.

2. If the procedure noted above is to serve its purpose, it needs to be used. A survey of irrigation made in 1951 indicated that many growers are not applying the right amount of water, or are not applying it at the right time. The tests made these past two years in Summerland and Pentiction appear to have been greatly appreciated by the growers concerned, even where the tests showed that their present irrigation practices were quite satisfactory. It should be well worth while, therefore, to have the procedure used in all orchard areas under irrigation. It is not anticipated that every grower would need to have his schedule tested. Perhaps tests in a few orchards in each soil type in each district would suffice to set the pattern for the district. It should not be necessary to conduct the tests for more than a year or two in any one orchard.

It is not the function of a Canada Experimental Station to conduct extension work of this nature with growers. The question arises, then, as to who should do it. The equipment is rather expensive, and some training is needed in its use. It is only the larger growers, therefore, that might find it advisable to attempt using it themselves. Some extension agency would need to undertake the work for most growers, an agency such as the Provincial Department of Agriculture or commercial firms. The latter would no doubt have to make a charge for their services. One of the provincial government horticulturists has already been using the method for two years, and is quite familiar with it. **Thinning Apricots and Peaches** (D. V. Fisher, C. Lapins, S. W. Porritt and E. D. Edge)

Hand thinning of peaches and apricots has always been an expensive, time-consuming procedure. It is normally performed 40 days or more after full bloom when apricots have attained an inch, and peaches an inch and one-quarter or more in diameter. At this stage of growth the excess fruits have depleted the tree of significant amounts of food materials. In

the case of apricots, thinning performed at this stage of growth is too late to influence initiation of fruit buds for the following season's crop. Practical methods for thinning the crop faster and earlier, therefore, are needed.

The work conducted by this section centered around problems in reducing cost and increasing effectiveness of fruit thinning with apricots and peaches were obtained in a number of different orchards so as to ascertain the extent of fruit or blossom removal necessary to produce a commercial thinning job.

Apricot Thinning Tests

A number of treatments were investigated involving thinning just before, at, or slightly after full bloom. With apricots, fruit bud removal using a three foot switch made from fresh cut apple suckers was compared with a wire claw mounted on a three-foot handle. Actual hand removal of blossoms was also investigated. In all cases an attempt was made to reduce the number of flowers by approximately 70 per cent. Satisfactory commercial thinning was attained in all cases, the advantage being much in favor of the wire claw. With this instrument mature trees can be thinned easily in 40 minutes or less. The easiest time for thinning apricots is in the balloon stage, but with the claw, thinning could be performed satisfactorily until petal fall, giving a two-week period over which the operation could be carried out.

Chemical thinning tests at 50 per cent or more of full bloom with Elgetol 31 and Elgetol 20 proved promising in most cases, the advantage possibly being in favor of Elgetol 318. Further work is needed to arrive at reliable recommendations.

Peach Thinning Tests

Peach thinning tests similar to those with apricots were conducted. Thinning at bloom time was tried with water sprays, brushes, wire claws and by hand. A number of chemical thinning trials with Elgetol 318 were carried out. Water sprays were not considered as practical and efficient as some other methods, although used successfully by several growers. It was not possible (or desirable) to do a complete blossom thinning job with sprays, brushes or a claw, although many growers attempted to do a complete hand thinning job at blossom time. In most cases, trees given a finished spacing of 6 to 8 inches between buds at bloom were considerably overthinned owing to subsequent dropping.

The dinitro sprays with Elgetol 318 at 10 pints per 100 gallons in a concentrate sprayer looked very promising indeed.

Fruit Setting on Thinned and Unthinned Branches of Apricot and Peach

Fruit set counts were taken on a number of apricot and peach trees in different orchards. Apricots on unthinned branches set about 30 per cent of the flowers, and on branches thinned to about 35 per cent of the original flower count, set about 45 per cent of these remaining flowers. A 15 per cent set of the original flower count on a heavy bearing apricot tree represents the maximum number of fruits the tree can mature satisfactorily.

Peaches on unthinned branches set about 72 per cent of the flowers and on branches thinned to a 25 per cent flower count, set about 75 per cent of the remaining flowers. A normal heavy peach crop requires a set of only about 10 per cent of the original flower count.

The fact that, even after blossom thinning, both apricots and peaches shed a considerable number of flowers, indicates that blossom thinning should be designed to reduce the set drastically but not enough to do a final thinning job. Safe blossom thinning, for peaches at least, requires some follow-up hand thinning at a later date.



Bobby Michiels, 6, plants a kiss on the cheek of Adele Poindexter, 4, after they were crowned King and Queen of the 1954 Cook County March of Dimes polio campaign in Chicago. The little polio victims were presented with crowns made from crisp, new dollar bills, studded with shiny dimes, symbolizing the Drive's slogan: "Join the March of Dimes with Dollars".

Other Projects Continued

Two New Important Projects Ready For Development Under BCFGA Grant

Investigation of apple scab control and compatibility of scab sprays with other spray materials to determine whether some of the major sprays could be applied at the same time, will be two new projects of nursery stock identification, irrigation schedules and thinning experiments will also be continued.

This was the information contained in the program presented to the BCFGA convention by station superintendent, Dr. T. H. Anstey. Text of Dr. Anstey's report follows:

In a previous memorandum a report was given on the work conducted in 1953 with the aid of BCFGA research money. In that report mention was made of some proposed work for 1954 following along the projects conducted in 1953. If the grant is approved by the convention it is recommended that part of the money be spent as follows:

A. Completion of work under way:
(1) Nursery Stock Identification, \$300.

The travelling expenses for the author of the bulletin on nursery stock identification, to help in the education of nurserymen and tree fruit inspectors in the use of the method. In order that results from the money already spent on this project may be realized and that growers may rest assured that nursery stock they buy is, in fact, the varieties ordered, the method of nursery stock identification must be taught to as many nurserymen and inspectors as possible.

(2) Irrigation Schedules, \$800.

A considerable amount of work on this project was conducted in 1953 but there still remains a certain amount of laboratory work and calculations to be done. The money asked for would be the salary of one man for three months—January through March—to complete 1953 field work.

(3) Thinning Experiments, \$300.

Some assistance was given experiments in the thinning of apricots and peaches from the BCFGA grant in 1953. This work proceeded favorably and while the particular project is a part of the Experimental Station's program, additional money could be spent very favorably in aiding this program. This is particularly necessary in hiring additional labor at the peak recording period and also in paying for any damages that might occur resulting from experimental procedures on grower property.

B. Proposed New Work
(1) Apple Scab Control Investigations:

The Plant Pathology laboratory has a suggestion for using the assistance offered by the BCFGA in demonstrations of two principles that can be followed in a scab control program. First, the laboratory feels that the present recommendations, if followed carefully, will permit growers to obtain good scab control under all weather conditions and feels it is most important that this be demonstrated. This could be accomplished by setting up plots in grower orchards to be sprayed by them according to the recommendations on the calendar. The second is a demonstration of the principle of gradient spraying. The Plant Pathology laboratory has completed experimental work which indicates the possibility of reducing the number of sprays needed during the normal year for the control of apple scab. The program consists of applying gradient sprays after scab infection has taken place, up to the early period. Scab infection is dependent upon temperature and moisture conditions and it is felt by the pathologists that growers could save up to three sprays per year if such a system were applied. This particular spray program, currently being used by custom growers, has been tested for several years by the Plant Pathology laboratory and it is now felt that the Okanagan growers should put this program into practice. Such a program is different in principle to that now

of Agriculture, and a program for two or three acre plots would be outlined to the grower concerned. The Plant Pathology laboratory would supply the materials and complete instructions as to when and how to use these materials. The growers selected would apply the sprays and be paid for their application. If scab was not controlled as predicted, then the grower who was doing the experimental work would be reimbursed from the BCFGA grant, according to the amount of damage that was done. This damage would be assessed by a third party. It is felt that such a procedure would help to put experimental results into the hands of growers more quickly. Frequently it is ten or more years from the time that experimental results are confirmed to the time that they are actually put into practice. If this time could be reduced to one or two years then growers would benefit accordingly.

(2) Compatibility of Scab Sprays with Other Spray Materials

In the early part of the year, particularly, a number of different spray materials must be applied to B.C. orchards. If two or more of these materials could be used at once, considerable saving would be effected. At present, information on the compatibility of a number of the possible spray combinations is inadequate. Unfortunately these compatibilities cannot be worked out entirely in the chemistry laboratory; they must be determined by actual application to specific varieties. In view of this fact, a great number of trees are required which the Summerland Research Centre does not have available; therefore, application must be made to growers' trees. It is impossible to predict results in work of this kind and, therefore, a certain amount of damage would be expected to occur.

The proposed plan is that the Summerland Research Centre would outline and conduct a program to determine if some of the major sprays could be applied at one time. Since scab sprays would be used in conjunction with other sprays, this work of necessity should be done in scab area. Again it is felt that if BCFGA funds were behind the program, backing up any damages that might occur because of the experimental program, these funds would be used to their best advantage. The Provincial Department of Agriculture would assist in the application and evaluation of such spray trials.

(3) General

The procedure as outlined above for the use of the BCFGA Research grant monies differs widely from the use to which these monies have

previously been put. If these procedures are acceptable to the delegates of the convention, then they have accepted a policy which would materially aid the application of research findings to grower problems. In the past it has been difficult to conduct large scale demonstrations of findings, since sometimes a good deal of damage is incurred before the procedure is completely understood by the growers and also before the procedure is accurately finalized for various

Continued on Page 8

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

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

For Sale—

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Night at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

20 PER CENT OFF ON WINTER clothing at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3-1-c

KNITTING SUPPLIES — NYLON reinforced wool, 29c a ball. 4-ply fingering wool \$2c. Newlands sock wool, nylon reinforced, 49c a ball. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3-1-c

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YOU NEED A SARDIS NURS- eries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c

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THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for eligible men 17 to 39 with a minimum of Grade VIII or equivalent and women with a minimum of Grade X between the ages 18 and 29 to train as Radio & Radar Technicians. Other attractive trades are open to both men and women who are able to meet with Service requirements. Contact the RCAF Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion. 53-tf-c

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Coming Events—

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS are reminded of the Associated Boards meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 26, dinner 6:45 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall. Speaker: Mr. W. J. Borrie, president Canadian Chamber of Commerce. 3-1-c

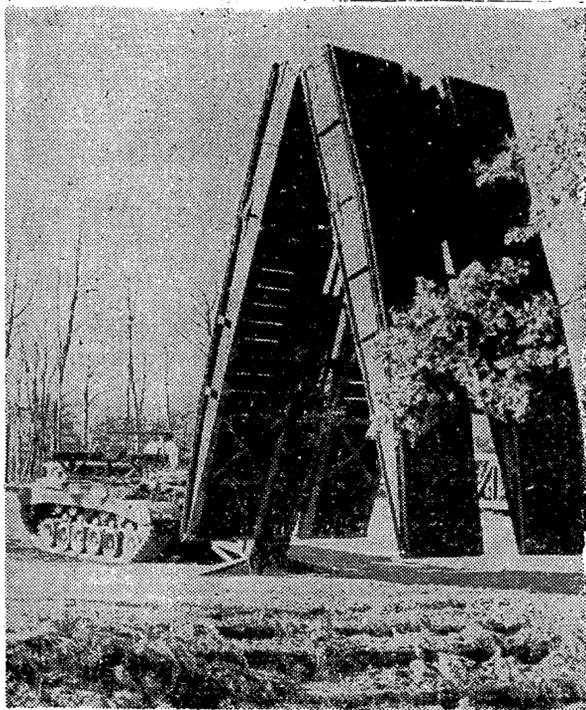
PLAN TO ATTEND YOUR CREDIT Union Annual Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Banquet tickets available now at the office or from any officer. 3-2-c

Legal—

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X62360 There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, January 29, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. the Licence X62360, to cut 41,000 cubic feet Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs situated on an area on Trout Creek covering part of Lot 3595 O.D.Y.D. and Vacant Crown Land.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 3-1-c



An experimental scissor-type bridge which is carried and launched by a turreted tank, left, is demonstrated to a group of United States Army officers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Made of aluminum, the bridge is designed to carry loads up to 60 tons. Operated hydraulically it folds back over the tank for carrying.

Tomato Research Committee Guides

An experiment is under way at the experimental station which, if successful, could set new standards on the basis of which certain types of investigational work would be conducted in future.

For many years, tomato growers, shippers and processors have been lamenting over the unsatisfactory yields obtained in parts of British Columbia, from tomatoes grown on land which has been cultivated for several years. This and related problems have been under investigation for some time, but until recently, concerted and correlated efforts have not been possible.

In 1952 a committee was established to co-ordinate investigations into the tomato problem. This committee is composed of members of

the research staff of the Summerland Research Centre, District Horticulturists of the B.C. Department of Agriculture, and representatives from the processing industry, the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency, and the growers themselves.

At least once a year, or more frequently if necessary, all members meet to discuss the progress of the work, to introduce new aspects of the problem, and to plot the course of future investigations. To date, the advantages of the scheme have been manifold, says L. G. Denby of Summerland Station. A close liaison is being maintained between all branches of research and extension activities, and branches of industry which are associated with the tomato problem. The problems associated with each phase become common property; knowledge and facilities are pooled; and the resultant better understanding between associates greatly facilitates progress.

Leaf Analysis Tells the Story

It may seem odd to analyze the leaves of trees to find out what fertilizer they need, but that is what the experimenters are doing these days.

Information gathered from many parts of the world has shown that trees need about the same levels of fertilizer materials in their leaves wherever they are grown. For instance, most experimenters agree that apple trees are harmed if the potassium content of leaves drops below 1.0 per cent, or if the magnesium content drops below 0.20 per cent. Shortage of potassium causes scorching of the edge of the leaf, and shortage of magnesium causes dead blotches between the veins down the middle of the leaf. With these dead areas, the leaves cannot make carbohydrates in the quantities required and the tree suffers.

The amount of nitrogen in the leaf may be too low or too high. Too low nitrogen causes small crops of small, highly-colored apples; too much causes large crops of large poorly-colored apples. A point between these two extremes is desirable. About 2.0 per cent nitrogen in the leaf has been found to be best.

Surveys have been started at the Summerland Experimental Station says J. L. Mason, to find out the levels of these nutrients in fruit tree leaves in the B.C. Interior. Results are already available for the Oliver and Penticton districts. Those results indicate that in these districts a few orchards are deficient in magnesium. No deficiencies of potassium or phosphorus were found. Nitrogen, however, was found to be too high in a number of orchards. Growers are advised to avoid excessive fertilization with nitrogen fertilizers to reduce the poor-colored fruit of inferior storage quality that results.

Surveys of this kind will be continued until the whole of the tree fruit area of the B.C. Interior has been covered.

Continue Tests In Packaging Fruit Products

Increasing popularity of self-serve shopping continues to make packaging one of the major headaches of produce marketing and further experiments in the packaging of cherries, peaches, apricots, prunes and apples were carried out by B.C. Tree Fruits this past season. Reporting to the growers convention on these experiments, Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Lander stated, "Carton manufacturers have informed us that we are more progressive and have advanced in the experimental work in connection with new packages on a larger scale than any other fruit organization in the northwest."

The experiments during the year, he reported, met with varying success.

A new type of cherry lug—containing net weight of 14 1/4 to 15 pounds—in which cherries are protected and packing simplified by the use of an indent cup tray which makes an attractive display when opened—was popularly received on all markets, Mr. Lander reported. This is a type of pack which has been used extensively in Washington for their exacting buyers, he said, and 18,000 lugs were shipped out in the experiment. He added that so far, they have been unable to find any type of carton container satisfactory for the packaging of cherries.

The carton Handi-Pak was introduced as an experiment for shipping peaches but most reports were unsatisfactory, he said. The fruit was jumble packed, unwrapped, and bruise damage was the chief complaint.

A smaller type of Handi-Pak was also used, he stated, on an experimental basis for the shipment of apricots and prunes. The buyers

were not very enthusiastic about this method of packing and all reported these commodities made better arrivals when packed in the wooden lug.

Output of McIntosh in Handi-Pak for Western Canadian markets was increased by more than 50 per cent over last year and this container was also used for a small quantity of Johnathans. Most markets, said Mr. Lander, prefer this container to be lidded and experimenters with several types of lids have so far produced none which have proven satisfactory. He said Tree Fruits will continue with this type of container with perhaps some slight changes in inside dimensions to make it more suitable for the packing of apples, or possibly soft fruit.

After token shipments using the carton bushel box in 1952, this packing was increased in 1953 to 62,000 and with them went a self-addressed post card on which consumers were requested to record their personal views of the carton. A large number of these cards have been returned, Mr. Lander said, and most of the opinions have been highly complimentary. Some retailers, however, report considerable bruising and still prefer the wooden box. There is a considerable saving in the cost of the cartons against the cost of the standard wooden box.

A carton junior box was also used for shipments to prairie markets but reaction has not been recorded yet. The wooden junior box, though he said, is increasing in popularity and it is likely this pack will be increased for apples, pears and crabapples in order to meet the increased demand.

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SPORTS



Local Senior Girls Tounce Penticton; Boys Drop Close Game

Summerland senior high school girls' basketball team are still proving their superiority in the local hoop league. On Friday, Jan. 15 they defeated the Penticton senior high school girls 25-14 in the Summerland gym.

Pearl Hooper was the big gun for 10 points. Other point getters were Irene Menu with 6, Doleen Fleming 4, Sheila Bennison 4 and Pauline Hoffman 1.

Penticton's high scorer was A. Parnley with 6 points. In the other half of the double-header, the Summerland senior boys lost a heart-breaker to the Penticton senior boys B team 27-25. It was a close game all the way with the Penticton boys winning in the last few minutes of the game.

There are two games on tap for tonight in the High School gym. In the first game the junior boys tangle with the Penticton junior boys at 7:30. The second game features the senior girls against the Penticton women's town team.

Both games should prove interesting. The local juniors need a big win and the girls would like to trim the older girls again.

Three Teams Seek To Join Ball League

Possible applications from Rutland, Revelstoke and Princeton for admission into the Okanagan Mainline Baseball league will be under consideration at the league annual meeting to be held Sunday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Kelowna arena.

Election of a new executive is also on the agenda for the session.

Girls Tounce Boys In Return Game

In a return game between the Summerland High senior girls and junior boys (grade 8) on Tuesday, January 19, the girls made every basket count to emerge the victors over the boys by a big score of 35-11.

High scorer for the girls was I. Menu with 14 points, but the best the crestfallen boys could do was P. Popow with 4 counters.

Meet some of standard bearers who will represent Canada at Sweden and get a crack at world championship honors. Left to right: Ann Heggveit, Ottawa, a 'teen-ager with a lot of racing class; Bill Stevens, Rossland, B.C., Peter Kirby, St. Jovite, Ernie McCulloch (captain) Mont Tremblant; Art Tommy, Ottawa, Franz Gabl, Mont Gabriel, who has been assisting in the coaching. He will not go overseas. Ernie is considered the hottest racer in Canada and an ideal team pilot. The team is wearing the newly designed uniforms of scarlet and white, with protecting lining for all types of weather. The new crest is similar to the Olympic design.

Down The Alleys . . .

Standings of "A" and "B" division of the King Pin Bowladrome league as of Monday, Jan. 18:
Superchargers Won 0 Points

"A" Division			
E. Mayert	128	186	170
M. Mave	141	180	166
B. Hepperle	131	196	176
L. Jackson	104	194	293
J. Berg	127	117	151

Review Won 4 Points			
G. Crockett	184	199	174
J. Crockett	121	133	138
M. Wells	222	168	148
I. Austin	175	137	203
S. Wells	145	151	200

Red Sox Won 1 Point			
G. Williams	164	205	89
L. Day	188	193	176
N. Solly	172	169	341
R. Lawley	126	212	172
C. Tada	123	156	189

Overwaitea Won 3 Points			
M. Rogers	149	137	124
K. Heales	195	200	217
N. Thornthwaite	226	193	193
B. Wotton	117	135	163
A. Huva	133	123	225

Meateteria Won 4 Points			
N. Lichtenwald	168	201	177
M. Tada	157	183	140
J. Lichtenwald	187	207	189
J. Heavysides	252	219	166
Low Score	118	112	115

Pheasants Won 0 Points			
A. Kean	118	184	146
M. Kean	178	197	162
E. Adams	170	112	115
F. Adams	219	166	151
Low Score	187	207	166

Bowladrome Won 2 Points			
E. Daniels	170	231	154
R. Daniels	185	166	129
M. Stewart	167	148	115
A. Austin	159	187	142
H. Woods	218	209	244

Dodgers Won 2 Points			
M. Hern	183	106	205
O. Neilson	190	175	257
D. Nesbitt	238	182	224
V. Singer	150	157	159
B. Green	101	176	108

High single—Edna Daniels, 231; Oscar Neilson, 257.

High three—Nan Thornthwaite, 612; Don Nesbitt, 642.

High team—Dodgers, 2697.

Standings:	
Overwaitea	12
Bowladrome	10
Dodgers	8
Meateteria	8
Superchargers	7
Review	7
Red Sox	7
Pheasants	5

"B" Division

Firemen Won 1 Point			
B. Gould	192	83	131
S. Weber	151	155	133
F. Gould	152	174	233
P. Dunsdon	199	126	327
J. Dunsdon	88	86	116

High School Won 3 Points			
G. Solly	158	201	171
S. Burnell	150	170	163
R. Lawley	215	174	223
D. Fleming	162	183	263
B. Daniels	136	135	123

Credit Union Won 4 Points			
B. Butler	158	153	211
A. Beggs	112	129	218
G. Beggs	197	173	126
V. Smith	213	122	131
R. Smith	137	242	176

Jr. Credit Union Won 0 Points			
D. Gilbert	201	164	159
M. Gronlund	105	140	154
B. Austin	108	134	198
A. Beggs	105	100	113
L. Lemke	114	140	123

Summerland Motors Won 4 Points			
R. Desllets	88	164	170
F. Downs	174	132	135
R. Desllets	244	175	174
E. Desllets	198	174	124
T. Young	168	128	177

Pirates Won 0 Points			
J. Doherty	140	110	110
I. Adolph	109	68	101
B. Simpson	139	175	182
J. Zimmerman	121	64	145
T. Farrow	160	105	145

Farm Won 1 Point			
L. Uzick	180	187	145
N. Taylor	225	175	152
C. Aikin	130	188	191
J. Newton	171	181	201
P. Dunn	113	124	186

Box Factory Won 3 Points			
B. Gill	218	121	140
R. Dolder	148	81	147
G. Dolder	112	201	200
M. Appleyard	86	128	157
G. Appleyard	244	189	192

High single—Doreen Fleming, 208; Phil Dunsdon, 327.
High three—Doreen Fleming, 608; Phil Dunsdon, 652.
High team—Box Factory, 2647.

Standings:	
Credit Union	9
Firemen	8
Pirates	7
Summerland Motors	7
High School	5
Box Factory	5
Jr. Credit Union	4
Farm	3

Ladies' League			
Comets Won 3 Points			
R. Lawley	204	246	188
T. Young	327	149	251
G. Dronfield	132	149	187
N. Desllets	51	111	102
E. Meadows	78	187	175

Hopafuis Won 1 Point			
E. Daniels	155	220	164
M. Appleyard	163	122	150
E. Botuzzi	163	107	122
D. Tait	156	107	53
L. Haack	82	52	77

Sharp Shooters Won 3 Points			
L. Day	181	184	110
B. O'Mahoney	60	00	111
P. MacRae	02	07	102
H. Young	103	170	140
A. Bann	206	105	104

Can-Cons Won 2 Points			
N. Lichtenwald	100	155	210
C. Bryden	177	142	113
A. Gores	04	107	150
N. Newton	51	72	60
I. Adolph	80	125	110

High single—Theo Young, 327.
High three—Theo Young, 727.
High team—Comets, 2484.

Senior Girls Taken By Only One Point

The Grade eight boys of Summerland High School just managed to edge out the senior girls by a single point at the game on Monday afternoon.

I. Menu, S. Bennison, and D. Fleming put the senior girls ahead in the first quarter with Menu sinking two baskets and Bennison and Fleming one each. P. Popow tallied twice for a score of eight to four for the girls.

In the second quarter, however, the boys managed to gain a one point lead which they kept until the end of the game with Popow, C. Sheeley, and H. Huva each putting in one basket. The girls' only point in this quarter was a foul shot by C. Cornish.

The third quarter saw the boys still leading by one point and the girls fighting to even up the score. The teams, pretty evenly matched, each scored five points.

The girls saw their last chance of a win slip away when in the last minutes of the game they could not sink the winning basket, to put them ahead twenty-three to twenty-two. As in the third quarter, the score was even with each team chalking up seven points. Scorers in this quarter were Fleming with one basket and Hooker with two baskets and a foul shot for the girls and Anderson with a foul shot, Popow sinking a single basket and Sheeley with two baskets for the boys.

High scorers for the boys were Popow and Sheeley with eight points each and Hooker led the girls with seven points.

Senior girls—Menu 4; Bennison 4; Fleming 5; Burnell; Hooker 7; Hoffman; Cornish 1—Total 21.

Grade eight boys—Anderson 1; Popow 8; Ketter; Burdon; Radomski; Menu 2; Huva 3; Sheeley 4; Matsu; Crawford; Davis—Total 22. See you all on the hill.

Summerlands Ski Bowl proved to be a popular place on Sunday with a good turnout of enthusiasts from the local club and visitors from Osoyoos, Oliver and Penticton.

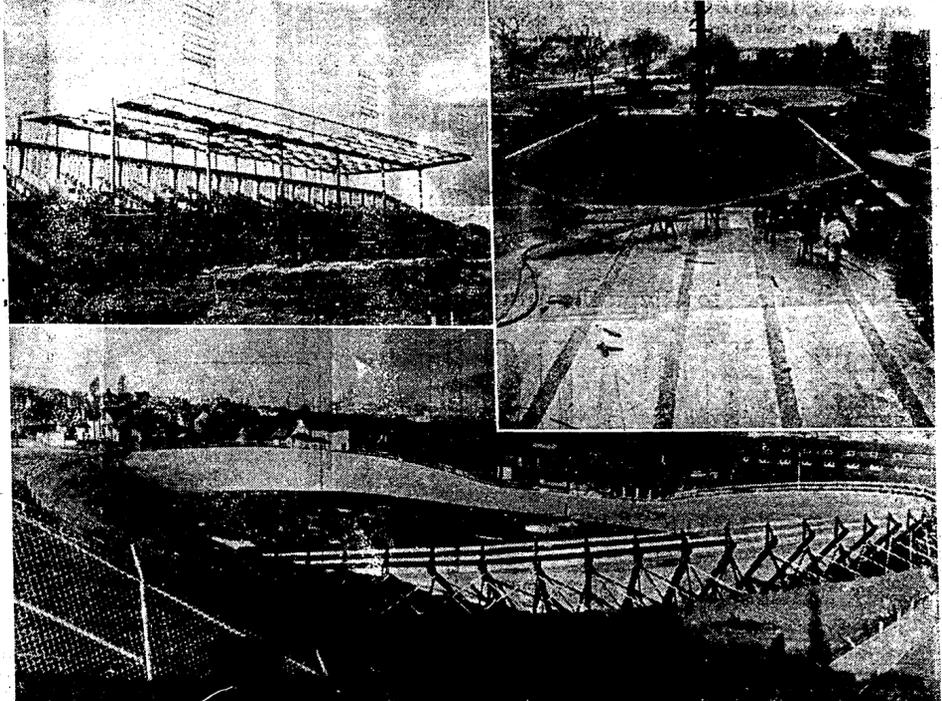
There was about eight inches of powder snow and with the sun shining it was an ideal day for the lovers of planks. An added attraction of the hill was the Sun-Dog viewed over Monro Mt.

A new safety device has been installed on the lift. If anyone cannot get off the cable, there is a wire at the top across the path which is broken when hit. This broken wire breaks the connection and automatically shuts off.

If anyone wish to partake in this fine outdoor sport, the list of qualified instructors will be glad to assist you in learning to ski. There is still room for more members in the club.

All skiers are reminded that unless your membership fees are paid, you cannot use the lift. Tow sticks are now available, thanks to George Brake.

Skiing again this Sunday. Transportation leaving from Mac's Cafe at 10 a.m. sharp.



Local Net Players Match With Kelowna

The Summerland Badminton Club continued its inter-club matches with a home-and-away game with Kelowna Badminton Club on Monday, January 11.

In the home match, the two clubs played to a tie with eight games each. Jean Eddie, Dorothy Britton, Ethel Piers, Doreen Frederickson, John Ruck, Jim Millmore, Gordon Jones and Dave Hern played at Summerland. Players coming from Kelowna were Rosemary Stell, Lynne Hinton, Anne Terr, Ethne Mills, Cecil Hepner, Stuart McLeod, Terry Horn and Brian Tucker.

The team travelling to Kelowna was a combination Penticton-Summerland team—Dorothy MacLeod and George Fudge from Summerland and Mickey Bell, Kay Cardinal, Eleanor Rutherglen, Tom Hill, Ted Cardinal and Ron Rutherglen from Penticton. This team was victorious over the Kelowna "A" team by a score of 15-9. Playing for Kelowna were Mary Stubbs, Millie Richards, Fenella Looock, Rohda Moss, Ches Larson, Fred Stevens, Peter Loyd and Ted Dodd.

The Kelowna Badminton Club is holding a men's and ladies' doubles American handicap tournament this week-end and is hoping for a large entry from all Badminton Clubs in the Okanagan.

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- had a baby
- been in a fight
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- cut a new tooth
- sold out
- had an operation
- bought a car
- Painted your house
- had company
- been married
- been robbed
- been arrested
- been shot
- stolen anything
- lost your hair

OR DONE ANYTHING AT ALL
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The Summerland Review
Phone 5406

Summerland Arena Schedule

- 1 Monday—1:30 - 3 p.m.—Tiny Tots
- 2 Monday—3:30 - 5:30—Public School Hockey
- 3 Monday—7:30—Ice Time for Private Skating Parties
- 4 Tuesday—3:30 - 5:30—Children and Students Skating
- 5 Tuesday—8 - 10 p.m.—Public Skating
- 6 Wednesday—1:30 - 3 p.m.—Tiny Tots
- 7 Wednesday—3:30 - 5:30—High School Hockey
- 8 Wednesday—8 p.m.—Senior Hockey
- 9 Thursday—3:30 - 5:30—Public School Hockey
- 10 Thursday—8 p.m.—Adult Skating only
- 11 Friday—1:30 - 3—Tiny Tots
- 12 Friday—3:30 - 5:30—Children and Students Skating
- 13 Friday—7 - 10—High School Hockey
- 14 Saturday—8 - 10 a.m.—High School Hockey
- 15 Saturday—10 - 12 a.m.—Public School Hockey
- 16 Saturday—2 - 4 p.m.—Children Skating
- 17 Saturday—7:30 - 9:30—Public Skating
- 18 Sunday—2:30 p.m.—Senior Hockey
- 19 Sunday Night—Public Skating

Keep This Schedule for Reference

Too Late to Classify—

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to the many friends who sent flowers and condolences at the time of the tragic death of our son, Chuck. —Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menu. 3-1-p.

MORE ABOUT

TWO NEW

Continued from Page 5 climatic, soil, and varietal differences. If the policy of the BCFGA were to back such experiments for damages incurred on grower properties, then it would be possible to bring these findings to the grower more quickly. It is quite conceivable that very few damages would occur in any one year and therefore the fund might not all be used as voted. If this fund could be added to, year by year, and eventually built up to \$10,000 and held there, the feeling is that this would be ample reserve for quite a number of field tests in various lines of endeavour. The Summerland Research Centre feels that such a use of the BCFGA money would be definitely to the growers' advantage.

To Arbitrate Salaries For Teachers Monday

Arbitration of teachers' salaries for School District No. 77 (Summerland) will take place at the Penticton court house on Monday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. The arbitration board is composed of the teachers' appointee, J. A. Sprague of Vancouver, trustees' appointee, R. A. Mahony of Vancouver, and chairman chosen by the two, H. Harkley of Vancouver.

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Speakers are planned for the two sessions as follows:

2 P.M.— Ralph Downing, entomologist, on "Concentrate Spraying Machines." John A. Smith, Supervising Horticulturalist, on "Control of Orchard Diseases and Insects."

7:30 P.M.— Dr. D. V. Fisher, on "Blossom Thinning". Ian C. Carne, district horticulturalist, "Orchard Cultural Methods".



Jacklyn Takahashi, a Lodi, California, toddler, recently spent several unhappy moments in a 10-inch water pipe before being freed. To effect the rescue, Fire Inspector Forrest Epperson and Police Officer Charles Wentland, right, had to dig around the pipe and lift it over her head. She became trapped while playing in a house under construction.

Hockey, Too . . .

Kids Flock To Arena For Skating With First Ice Sheet In Two Years

Ice sports were on the Summerland calendar of activities for the first time in two years last week-end when continued cold weather made possible freezing of a sheet of ice at the Summerland Arena and hundreds of youngsters packed the rink on Saturday and Sunday.

Last night the hockey was the attraction at the rink and the Summerland Merchants took a 7-1 win from a Penticton all-star team.

For novice goal-minder Joe Bullock, playing his first game of hockey, it would have been a shutout except for a bit of hard luck in the second period. When he attempted to deflect a shot, his glove knocked it into the goal for the lone score by the visitors.

A good turn out of spectators at the match indicated keen interest in the sport here if regular league games can be arranged. The Summerland hockey executive is endeavoring to have some of the commercial league matches played in Summerland.

Scorers in last night's game for Summerland in the first period were Hooker, Steining and Taylor. In the second period it was Siegrist and Taylor for Summerland with Gilmore being credited with the Penticton goal. Third period saw Steining and Eyre as scorers.

Jack McIntyre of Penticton was referee and Wendell Schwab was linesman.

Garagemen Down Summerland 7-4

Commercial League cellar dwelling Garagemen put themselves back in the picture Sunday afternoon when they came out of the doldrums and handed Summerland a 7-4 pasting. In the other match of the day, Contractors downed Merchants 5-3 to help close the gap in league standings.

Mori Bird turned out a hat trick for the Garagemen to help boost his squad ahead of the locals.

The underdog Garagemen warmed the air around the Summerland cage with a 4-2 scoring margin in the first period. Summerland closed up in the sandwich session and the third but failed to close the gap as each club blinked the red light once in the second and in the final canto. Garagemen were on the side of a 2-1 margin to salt away their fourth win in 13 starts, 7-4.

Lewis, behind the pads for G'men, turned in one of his best shows of the year against the big guns of Summerland and got plenty of protection from the rear guard. Up front it was Mori Bird who put the sting in the Garagemen's attack with a hat trick honor, but Mac Collins did him one better with a single goal late in the period. Ehman scored Garagemen's seventh, unassisted. Steining, usually good for a couple of markers, at least, found the range only once as he potted Summerland's fourth and final counter at 9:45 of the third assists going to Richardson and Taylor.

Play was getting rough and rugged as time began to run out but the hard checking was clean enough to keep the sin bin clean and the game ended with just two minor penalties charged to Summerland, one each in the first and second period.

Summary First period — 1, Garagemen,

Harris (Collins, Wyatt), 8:30; 2, Garagemen, Bird (Collins, Wyatt), 9:00; 3, Garagemen, Collins (Harris, Mascotto), 10:30; 4, Summerland, Furuya (Kato), 14:30; 5, Summerland, Croft, (Richardson, Taylor), 18:00; 6, Garagemen, Bird (Newton), 18:45 Penalties—Selgrist.

Second period — 7, Garagemen, Ehman (Harris, Collins), 7:00; 8, Summerland, Kato (Hooker, Eyre), 8:00. Penalties — Taylor.

Third period — 9, Garagemen, Bird (Ehman, Wyatt), 2:30; 10, Summerland, Steining (Richardson, Taylor), 9:45; 11, Garagemen, Ehman (unassisted), 16:30. Penalties — nil.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday January 21 - 22 - 23 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian, in "SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday January 25 - 26 - 27 Richard Widmark, Jean Peters, Tholma Ritter, in "PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET" ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday Night 8 Shows 7 - 9 Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Civil Defence Welfare

Local heads of this department and any others interested are requested to attend a lecture by Mrs. H. R. McLarty recently returned from a school of instruction.

Wednesday, January 27

Summerland High School (CLASS ROOM)

AT 8 P.M.

Boy's Week

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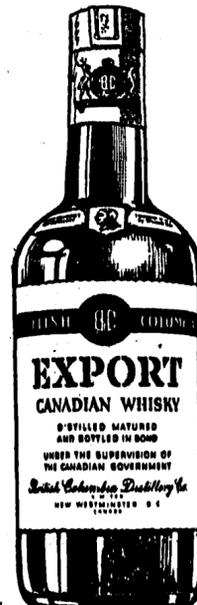
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Associated Trade Board Sidesteps Bridge Stand

Lively debate centered on the subject of the proposed Lake Okanagan bridge at the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior Tuesday night and after two resolutions were rejected by the meeting, the delegates finally agreed on a compromise resolution, to toss the responsibility for final decision back into the lap of the government.

Preparing By-law For Jones Flat Irrigation Plan

Estimated cost of the Jones Flat irrigation system will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and a by-law to raise funds for the project is now being prepared by municipal solicitor J. S. Aikins.

Municipal councillors Tuesday afternoon discussed the project and said plans drawn up in 1949 are still suitable but will need the stamp of approval of an engineer that the work can be completed within the amount of the by-law and that the system will last the life of the by-law.

It was pointed out by water committee chairman, Councillor Richards, that once the job is started, there will be no irrigation on Jones Flat until it is completed and brief discussion took place on whether the entire project should be undertaken at the one time or whether it should be split into two sections to be done at different times.

The council will meet tonight as a committee to discuss the Jones Flat irrigation and later will meet with a delegation from Trout Creek to discuss the problem of supplying domestic water to that area.

Fire Protection Sought By Lab

A letter from Dr. James Marshall asking if service of Summerland fire department could be extended to the dominion entomological laboratory at Trout Creek received sympathetic consideration from the municipal council Tuesday but after thorough discussion it looked as though the laboratory will go on taking its chances as far as fire is concerned.

Dr. Marshall in his letter pointed out the laboratory contains equipment of considerable value and its destruction would mean a serious loss to fruit growers of the area and added that he had been authorized to state the municipality would be reimbursed for any costs if it should be necessary to call on the equipment.

During the discussion it was observed the council would be in a very embarrassing position if it approved the request and then while the equipment was out of the municipality to have a fire occur at the home of some person in the district who has been regularly paying for the maintenance of the protection. The legality of the council authorizing the equipment to leave the municipality to fight a fire was also questioned.

The request was handed over to the fire prevention committee for study before a final decision is made.

Convention Speaker

Warns B.C. Industry in Jeopardy Unless Labor, Management Combine

A man who came up through labor ranks to an important position in the management-labor field laid it on the line for Fruit and Vegetable workers at their convention last week and warned that "unless management and labor stop jockeying for position and start using their collective intelligence to better their industry instead of their respective pocketbooks" they were in danger of putting themselves out of business entirely.

Speaker was George Wilkinson, employee relations executive with Maxwell Construction Co. and still a card holder in the Automotive Workers' Union.

Mr. Wilkinson pointed to the B.C. shipbuilding industry to illustrate his point. "The shipyard unions have wonderful agreements," he pointed out, "far superior to our eastern shipyards, let alone other shipbuilding nations. But where are ships being built? Not in British Columbia, that's a certainty." Canada's merchant marine, he cited as another example where wonders have been performed in raising wages and condition, "only now we read in the papers that the federal government is spending thousands of dollars in training seamen for shore jobs because most of Canada's merchant fleet has now been sold to other nations who can still compete in the shipping industry."

Labor costs are not the only factor, he went on. "Employers must share an equal responsibility and face up to the fact that mutual co-operation and joint recognition of obvious economic factors are necessary . . . both labor and management must recognize the cost and competitive factor—and it should be a joint approach predicated on good faith and a mutual desire to co-operate for the benefit of all our people."

Speaking of the capital system, he commented, "So many times it appears . . . it is a crime for an employer to make a profit," and went on, "As long as profits are shared with people who make them,

Two resolutions, springing from Premier Bennett's recent announcement that he would support the construction of a bridge if he had unanimous backing from the communities of the Okanagan, were presented to the quarterly meeting which was held in Summerland. The first was from the Naramata board proposing the construction of a road on the east side of the lake instead of a bridge; the second was from Summerland and supported the bridge proposal.

The two resolutions were presented simultaneously and expressions of opinion indicated the delegates split on what action the associated boards should take. During the discussion, suggestion that the meeting evade the issue with a resolution turning the responsibility of making the decision back to the government was offered by E. C. Bentley, of Summerland.

Rejection of the first two resolutions was not, however, a true indication of the feeling of the meeting since some of the delegates voted against the money to pave the way for presentation of the compromise. Five delegates from Penticton abstained from voting because their board has at present a committee studying the bridge proposal and they were without direction from their membership.

Mr. Bentley's original proposal was for a meeting of representatives of trade boards and municipal councils in the Okanagan to meet and discuss the question and opinions on this resolution indicated a strong possibility that this too might meet the same fate as the earlier ones. Sensing this danger, President William Pearson called a recess and appointed a committee made up of representatives from each of the boards and instructed them to bring back to the meeting a resolution which would be acceptable to all.

Following is text of the resolution which passed when presented to the meeting following the recess:

WHEREAS, there is a serious bottleneck on Highway No. 97 at the Westbank-Kelowna Ferry, and WHEREAS, there is an ever increasing volume of traffic on this road, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that every effort must be made to alleviate this situation.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the British Columbia Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade go on record as favoring the provincial government taking immediate action to implement the advice of its engineers on whether there should be a bridge constructed from Westbank to Kelowna, or whether a road should be constructed from Westbank to O'Keefe or a road via Penticton, Naramata and Kelowna, and that copies of this motion be sent forthwith to the Premier of the Province, the Minister of Public Works and the members of the legislature for Similkameen, South Okanagan and North Okanagan Ridings.

as long as they are ploughed back to create bigger and better industries, who in the name of common sense, can argue against profits?"

"This system has provided the highest standard of living for working men and women that the world has ever known. I often wonder how much better it could be if all of us, management, unions, organizations of all kinds, and all our people would devote themselves to improving the weaknesses in our economic structure instead of seeking and exploiting the flaws it contains."

He paid tribute to the FVWU for the interest they manifest during their deliberations in the problems of the grower: "In a world that sometimes appears to have gone haywire—with power plays, squeas, catch-as-catch-can manoeuvres, selfish and one-sided bargaining attitudes, it is a grand experience to see and hear intelligent men and women planning not only a higher standard of living for themselves but seeking ways and means to improve and assist the industry that provides their livelihood."

Industrial peace, he said was a must for the continued growth of Canada. "Strikes, lockouts, work stoppages of all kinds will only be eliminated when management and labor honestly and sincerely, with mutual understanding and respect for the rights, privileges and responsibilities of each other want such action stopped and are prepared to work to that end."

The Provincial Summerland Review

Will Ask Expert Opinion On Zoning

Summerland's new zoning committee is already moving in high gear, Councillor Barkwill reported to the council this week and two meetings have been held to review the by-law proposed five years ago. Before going any further, stated Councillor Barkwill, opinion of an expert on town planning should be obtained. Reeve Atkinson said it had been suggested to the council that a team of planners from UBC be brought in to study zoning problems here and map out a plan for the community. Indications were the cost of such a project would probably be excessive but the council will contact the university with a view to obtaining expert opinion. Councillor Barkwill warned that one feature of the proposed by-law likely to meet opposition was the increase in minimum size of lots at Trout Creek.

He said that in designing the planning scheme it will be necessary to make certain amendments to the building code and suggested it would be a good time to raise the minimum size of dwellings from 120 square feet to around 400 or 500 square feet. The present low minimum had been left in the by-law to provide for pickers' shacks, it was pointed out by Reeve Atkinson.

Curling Ladies Bring Trophy Home

A rink of Summerland ladies led by Mrs. Harvey Eden returned from a challenge match in Peachland yesterday and brought home with them the Shirreff Trophy—offered for challenge competition among ladies of Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland and Summerland clubs. The local ladies won their match 12-9.

With Mrs. Eden on the rink were Mrs. Eddie Hannah, Mrs. Hans Stoll and Mrs. Herbert Butler.

Three-Day Convention

Summerland Man Again President Of Fruit, Vegetable Workers Union

Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers in three-day convention session in Penticton last week again chose Luther Burnell of Summerland as their president and in closed session formulated wage demands for this year. Wage demands will not be disclosed until negotiations open.

A total of 18 resolutions were debated by the 50 delegates and these covered a wide range of subjects. Approval was given resolutions calling for increased personal exemptions for income tax—to \$1,500 for single person and \$3,000 for married—planned immigration policy, broadening of trade channels and a code of qualifications for cold storage plant operators.

The union members took time also to think of the primary producer and his problems and moved that a study be made to find means whereby each may gain a better understanding of the others viewpoint.

Another resolution approved the placing of a distinctive union label on all cartons and boxes packed in packinghouses certified by the

Study Suggestions For Reinvesting Scholarship Funds

Municipal council Tuesday heard replies to their request to brokerage houses for information on reinvesting funds held for the scholarship fund and referred the matter to the finance committee for study and a report on whether any change in the investment holdings is recommended. At present, the fund is invested in Canadian government bonds.

Routine business of the council session included approval to continuing rental of pasture land to G. W. Pennington and George Furuya.

Councillor Barkwill was appointed as council representative on the Summerland civil defence organization.

Applications from H. Glaser and J. Sedlar for electric power were approved. An application from B. A. Gronlund for domestic water also received assent.

Advice was received from the Electrical Inspectors' Association of the annual conference in Vancouver Feb. 19 and 20, and the council approved attendance by electrical superintendent George Graham.

Trout Creek Group Voices Appreciation

Municipal council Tuesday afternoon heard praise from the Trout Creek Community Association for the road work done in that area during the past year and a request for additional work near Powell Beach.

Placement of playground and stop signs was also requested by the association.

Members of the council will meet with a delegation of the Trout Creek association tonight to discuss with them the problem of domestic water supply to that area and outline the various projects which have so far been studied.

Presents Estimates

Wilful Damage to Equipment Costly Item to Parks Board

One of the largest items of expense to the Parks Board last year was repair of damage caused by vandalism. This was the information contained in the report on last year's operations which members presented to the municipal council Tuesday, along with estimates for 1954. Statement of expenditures presented by the board showed they came within \$9.15 of spending the \$3,800 grant provided by the municipality last year and for 1954 they asked for \$4,050. Extra money this year will be for opening a new section of the cemetery and to provide a small park area in Lowertown.

Report of the parks board was presented to the council by Secretary E. H. Bennett and also presented were chairman, W. G. Snow and board member, Harry Brown.

Throughout Mr. Bennett's report were references to repairs resulting from wilful damage of equipment at various areas under the control of the parks board. Now facing the board, he said, is a repair bill for windows in the dressing rooms at the ball park. The windows have been boarded up, he said, but entry into the building was gained by ripping a board off a skylight and every pane of glass was broken from the inside and the toilet stuffed with refuse.

One item in last year's expenses was \$60 to replace letters missing from names on the cenotaph. Another item was repair to the bandstand following Halloween damage a year ago. Other damage repair costs were contained in the Powell Beach expenditure. Considerable damage to equipment occurs at Powell Beach each year.

After the estimates were presented, the question of providing recreation area in Lowertown came under discussion and the parks board was instructed to clear an area adjacent to Daniel's Store and place several benches there. An extra \$100 was added to the estimates to cover cost of this work. During the discussion, they were unable to locate a site suitable for a playground in that area and it will be visited for further study.

The parks board reported work done on the parking lot at Powell Beach with parking places designated by markers and a section of that area has been fixed up as a playground and play equipment has been moved to that section.

Problem of unsanitary conditions around dressing cubicles and toilets at the beach was discussed and the board will give consideration to putting down concrete slabs as floor to the dressing cubicles.

Expenses last year, with 1954 estimates in brackets, were: General \$325.45 (\$300); Powell Beach \$411.58 (\$400); Peach Orchard Beach nil (\$50); Peach Orchard Park \$192.78 (\$150); Cemetery \$9.81 (\$150); Park Playground \$214.39 (\$50); Athletic Field \$244.39 (\$250); Wages and car expenses \$2,448.25 (\$2,600). Income from operations last year was \$53.69.

Convention Dean

Growers Twice Pay Rousing Tribute To Retiring Fruit Board President

Dean of BCFGA conventions, George A. Barrat twice last week received standing ovations at the growers' annual session. "The grand old man of the industry" at the age of 75 announced he was retiring from the job as president of the B.C. Fruit Board—a position he has held since the inception of the board. Delegates gave him a sustained ovation as a parting reminder of the esteem in which he is held. Again at their banquet, delegates rose to their feet to applaud the "elder statesman" when he was presented with a high-fidelity audio system for his home.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Barrat purchased land in Glenmore in 1911 when there was not a tree or a road suitable for an automobile. He returned east, but five years later came back to the Okanagan Valley. He soon realized that 16 acres was not sufficient for a livelihood, so he bought an additional 35 over a period of years.

At that time he was engaged in handling British and German manufactured cameras and photographic supplies. However, World War I put an end to this venture, and he left Montreal almost penniless and in poor health.

Within a few years of moving to the Okanagan, he soon regained his health, and he became interested in the co-operative movement. The first main co-operative venture at that time was the Okanagan United Growers, which ceased operation in 1922. A year later the Associated Growers of B.C. was organized.

Mr. Barrat was connected with these two organizations along with the Kelowna Growers' Exchange and several brokerage companies owned by the old Okanagan United Growers. Later a similar organization was started by the Associated Growers, called Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. This organization still exists, now owned by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

"Up until 1926 we never thought of the possibility of getting assistance through government legislation," he recalled, "but after the

Would Increase Fire Protection To Packinghouses

Added fire protection for the packinghouse district in Lowertown was under discussion at the municipal council Tuesday afternoon and Clerk G. D. Smith was instructed to write the companies concerned to sound them out on whether they are interested in meeting with the council to discuss whether the added service is wanted.

Proposal is to run a four-inch pipe from the main on Hospital Hill down to the main road in Lowertown where it would branch and follow the road both north and south to cover the area concerned. This line would be independent of the Lowertown water supply and would be for fire use only.

Cost of the installation was estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000 to be shared by the companies affected.

Councillor Butler asked about water pressure for fighting fires in other areas of Lowertown and it was explained that the supply can be run through the booster pump on the fire truck to give necessary pressure or if near the lake, can be pumped at the required pressure.

Annual Library Meet

In Kelowna Next Week

Annual meeting of the Okanagan Union Library board will be held in Kelowna on Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. Attending from Summerland will be Councillor H. R. J. Richards, representing the council, and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh who is a member of the executive.

Film Series To Aid

Speaking Instruction

The Summerland Speakers' Club is following the lead of the Kamloops Club and has obtained the same film service from the University of British Columbia to help the instruction of the club members. They start next week, when A. D. Coggan will be chairman.



Queen Elizabeth pauses for a moment to chat with an old admirer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, 90, at Marton Junction, New Zealand. The Queen stopped to talk to Mrs. Bailey when she saw her sitting in her wheelchair on the station platform.

experience with the two large co-operatives—the Okanagan United Growers and the Associated Growers—we had proven it was not possible by any voluntary means to bring all growers into one organization in order to stabilize markets," he said.

"Then encouraged by similar action which had been taken in Australia, we applied to the Provincial Government for the first marketing act passed in Canada. This was known as the Produce Marketing Act. After being in operation four years it was declared ultra vires by the courts.

"Later the Federal Government passed another act known as the Agricultural Products Marketing Act, which avoided the faults in the earlier act, and which also stood the test of the courts.

"Contrary to a misconception, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., was actually formed in 1936 and not 1939," Mr. Barrat said. A member of the B.C. Fruit Board, Mr. Barrat, along with W. E. Haskins, Penticton, and W. Hembling, Oya, was responsible for the actual setting up of the B.C. Tree Fruits. The one-desk agency that now handles all Okanagan and Kootenay fruit.

That's his story, chronologically. But it doesn't tell a fraction of the work he put into convincing the growers that they must organize, that they must hold their organization, and that they must reach for the stars of progress.

Councillors Ritchie, Johnston, and Bristow were re-elected in the municipal election while O. G. Smith was chosen to the council for the first time. Three new members were elected to the school board, Miss Sinclair heading the poll and other members were J. W. S. Logie and C. W. Cope.

Rev. W. A. Alexander pastor, was in the chair for the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Church. George Harding was elected superintendent of the Sunday School.

Cheques went out to growers in payment for the cherry crop.

R. S. Jackson was master of ceremonies at the seventh annual IOOF ball.

M. G. Wilson as the liquidator of the Summerland Fruit Union and trustee of the OUG in bankruptcy was in an unusual position since each owed the other sums of money. A supreme court ruling was finally necessary to untangle the details.

R. B. Sharp, manager of the Pacific Box Co. owners of the box factory here, and Mr. Perry, one of the company's mechanical experts, visited Summerland to arrange for the overhaul of the plant in preparation of re-opening in the spring.

Mrs. M. E. Collas and Jack Miller were awarded the prizes for the best costumes at the ice carnival conducted at the skating rink.

Officers chosen by the Women's Institute were Mrs. P. E. Knowles, president; Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mrs. A. Stark, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Tait, secretary; Mrs. E. Angove and Mrs. J. J. Blewett, directors.

Rehearsals were commenced for the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore".

FIVE YEARS AGO

Excellent skiing conditions were reported for the Okanagan Ski Tournament planned for the first time in Summerland. Skiers from all points of the valley as well as from the coast were expected for the big meet.

With his leg broken in a skiing accident, Darwin Harbicht lay several hours in the snow before he was discovered by "Shorty" Roddy. The accident occurred at the top part of Prairie Valley when he struck a rock and went down with his leg twisted under him.

Renovation of the West Summerland post office was underway and plans called for increased lobby space as well as a more efficient distribution arrangement.

Members of the Singers and Players club intensified rehearsals for their spring presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance".

Growth in all departments of St. Andrew's Church was reflected in the reports presented at the annual meeting. Elected to the board of stewards were S. A. MacDonald, T. A. Walden, H. V. Stent, J. R. Campbell and F. Steuart.

Mrs. A. K. Elliott was re-elected president of the Summerland Red Cross. Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Roy Angus who gave a complete outline of the Red Cross work in the province.

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the Order of the Eastern Star annual ball.

For his work in helping keep alive the fruit growers' organization during the early days, R. V. Agur of Summerland received special commendation in a resolution at the BCFGA convention.

Denny Hack was chosen by the students' council to represent Summerland at a conference of high school students to be held at UBC.

Two Summerland students suffered losses in a fire which swept the home economics huts on the UBC campus. They were Joan Bennett and Shirley Harvey.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

NOT TO OUR CREDIT

Robert J. Gibbons, research associate of the Ontario Alcoholism Research Foundation, says that alcoholics are more prevalent in British Columbia than in any other province in the dominion. He estimated there are 1629 alcoholics to every 100,000 of population, and in B.C. the number is 2532. Also that the ratio of male to female is five to one.

We were somewhat surprised to learn of these figures in view of the efforts being made by various interested organizations to bring about a state of temperance amongst our people. If we have 2532 alcoholics in this province and undoubtedly many border-line cases, then all we can say is that such a situation is not to our credit.

It seems almost impossible to do anything for alcoholics because it is a disease pure and simple with them. But surely something can be done for those growing up. We still maintain that the primary responsibility in this matter is on the parents, fathers especially, in view of statistics. You cannot expect children to be temperate, or abstainers, when their parents fail to set the example. Next come our churches.

While they are not nearly so close to the youngsters as their parents, yet they can exert much influence if the matter is properly approached. Thirdly, our government. We wait the result of the new liquor legislation with interest. This is aimed at bringing about a state of temperance.

That something must be done to reduce the number of future alcoholics in this province goes without question.

Concerted effort along the lines suggested is the only answer.—Creston Review.

WHITHER PRICES

Canadians, learning with somewhat of a shock that the cost-of-living index in the neighboring United States has just reached an all-time high, can find little comfort in the quivering, creeping upward climb of prices on this side of the border. Such considerations occasion some sober thoughts as to whether another bout of inflation lies just around the corner.

Timely comment and data on this disturbing problem is found in an article by economist John L. McDougall of Queen's University, in Canadian Business for November. "Prices," says Professor McDougall, "are high-period." They are about 50 per cent higher than they should be if the trend of the 1897-1939 period is regarded as normal. And as far as the Queen's economist can foresee, they're likely to rise a lot higher.

Why? Professor McDougall states the reason with commendable bluntness. "The answer," he says, "seems to be, proximately, in the decay of the gold standard; ultimately, in the demand for a conscientious effort by the state to use its power over the currency to affect the level of production and the distribution of wealth among its citizens."

Thoughtful Canadians will share Professor McDougall's view that the national economy and the savings of every citizen are imperilled by a situation where, as he puts it, "The limit on the number of dollars printed is not set by the resistance of the citizen but by the self-restraint of the Bank of Canada." "The Citizen," he points out, "as an individual stands powerless before the Bank... Under a paper standard, the individual is powerless alone... The balance of pressures has been on the side of a fairly continuous inflation... The Bank has followed, and still follows a soft money policy.—Roseland Minor.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-EIGHT, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Hobson's Choice . . . but the mugwump gets company

ALTHOUGH not found in any ornithological catalogue, the mugwump is, none the less, well known as a bird whose sole occupation is sitting on a fence—his mug on one side, his wump on the other. This week, he was not alone. Joining him in his uninspired position was the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior.

When it came to taking a stand which would clearly benefit the Okanagan Valley as a whole—the construction of a bridge to span Lake Okanagan—the individual boards of the association became so engrossed in their own petty interests, they were unable to present a united front in calling for construction of the span. Instead they made a show of passing the buck to the public works department to make he decision for them and so become the whipping boy when the disgruntled communities rise up in wrath.

That, obviously, was the very situation Premier Bennett intended to avoid when he made the announcement a few weeks ago that a bridge over the lake might very well become a reality if the communities of the Okanagan were unanimous in their demand for it.

The premier made no attempt to equivocate when he made his statement. He said the bridge was the most feasible solution to the Highway 97 bottleneck. He said it was the cheapest in the long run. He said there was money to build the bridge but no money to build a road. He said in effect that it was the bridge or nothing. We honestly believe

that was the impression he intended should be taken from his statements.

The premier's move in tossing the question to the people of the Okanagan was a very canny political maneuver. Knowing this to be the only project which could be undertaken immediately, Mr. Bennett could have announced the bridge would be built and immediately he would have alienated voters in communities which preferred one of the other alternatives. Instead, he made the position clear in the simplest terms possible and then sat back to wait for all the communities to form a solid front and present a united demand for construction of a bridge. This way, he doesn't lose a single friend.

Now Mr. Bennett is no politician novice. While in his statement he made no actual promise to build a bridge even if he did receive unanimous approval of the project from Okanagan communities, still he is enough of a student of human nature to know that a definite promise would be read into his remarks by most people. So there can be little doubt that the premier is prepared to see the project through once he receives the mandate he wants. But he's not going to make a move until he does get it.

Mr. Bennett is not going to spend votes to announce what is by circumstances Hobson's Choice. And he's not going to let his department engineers do it either. He stated in unmistakable terms how we can break the ferry bottleneck.

But the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior were listening with a deaf ear.

Newspaper's Role . . . radio commentator's opinion

IT is only natural for a newspaperman to laud the newspaper; it is something else, again, when a man who has been the recipient of every top award in radio and television for outstanding news commentaries, should doff his hat to what some have considered to be his very competitor—the daily newspaper.

Although Edward R. Murrow, speaking to a nation-wide radio audience, was talking about the daily press, there is nothing in what he said that does not fit into the weekly press picture.

In part, here is what Mr. Murrow said: "This is an appropriate time to reflect upon the

continuing phenomenon of the daily newspaper. There was a time, about 20 years ago, when certain enthusiastic persons—with more enthusiasm than judgment—thought radio news would kill them off. A city without newspapers serves to remind everyone that press, radio and television are basically complementary. But the newspaper is more tangible . . .

"But newspaper is like your tooth—never appreciated till it's gone. It is essential even for those who deal in radio and television news to be able to read, even though at times they may have difficulty reading their own copy aloud.

"It is not as great a calamity for a community to be without newspapers as it was before the advent of radio and television. But a community must commune, and newspapers are a mainstay of communication. Without press or radio, a community would be stunned as by a stroke of paralysis. With the press, the paralysis is only partial.

"But in free countries newspapers are something more than mere communicators. They are an essential part of the community's freedom. They are an essential part of its spirit and health.

"So, a community without newspapers or with censored newspapers is less than free. This is an old story to us, and there was probably a time when the press was more powerful than it now is. We still talk, and rightly, about the freedom of the press as one of the foundations of our national life. But it is well to remember that freedom through the press comes first.

"But most of us—disregarding the secondary uses of newspapers—probably feel that we couldn't be free without the newspapers, and that is the real reason we want the newspapers to be free.

"Even in a controlled society, where every effort is made to make people think the same thing at the same time, there must be newspapers. How much more important are they to us where diversity, dissent, disclosure and information may color the white space of newsprint."

Mid-Week Message

Fear not; I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore. (Revelation 1:17, 18.) Read Romans 8:14-18.

Nothing is certain except change. We face into the dark, and the future is an area of unknowns. However, the Christian need not be disturbed by that fact. With the psalmist, each of us can say to God, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The Christian may face the future assured that "all things work together for good to them that love God" and that "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

Even in the midst of world chaos and personal problems and griefs, we may look ahead with confidence, without fear. The Master of the universe is our Guide. As He walks along beside us, we hear His oft-repeated words, "Fear not," "Be not afraid."

PRAYER
O Christ, Thou art the same yesterday, today, and forever. We pray that Thy mastery which in the long ago calmed the storm on the Galilean waters, will today also calm our fears. Be Thou our strength and stay, now and evermore. In Thy blessed name we pray. Amen.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

SERVICE AIDED

Editor, The Summerland Review:
Long experience has established that without the co-operation of the newspapers of Canada the Christmas Season would lack much that is vital to it as a festival of goodwill. Nowhere is that more clearly demonstrated than in the matters which concern the Postal Service.

As in former years, the Post Office was taxed to its utmost in the season just past to cope with the tidal wave of mail that descended upon it in the days preceding Christmas. The flood could have caused many dislocations but for the timely forewarning which the newspapers published for the guidance of their readers to mail early.

In many part of Canada, the past Christmas brought the heaviest mailing the Canadian Postal Service has ever had to deal with, and it is gratifying to record that public co-operation in early mailing was never more marked.

Always, of course, there are exceptions: some congestion did occur in two or three metropolitan centres where a wholly unprecedented last minute avalanche descended on local staffs, bringing about conditions that strained their powers to the limit. In those places, many people had ignored the counsel to mail early, holding back apparently in the belief that because of the success of previous mail early campaigns delivery by Christmas was an assured thing. Obviously there could not fail to be disappointments which might well have been averted had the late mailers taken the advice of those whose experience of many years promoted it.

Our own planning, which extends over many months, the intricate arrangements made long in advance, the checking and re-checking, would be of little avail if the public did not work with us. For that co-operation the Post Office staffs are most grateful. On their behalf, and on my own, I take this occasion to express my warmest thanks to the Press and to the Public at large, and to extend to all our very best wishes for 1954.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. TURNBULL,
Deputy Postmaster General.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Editor, The Summerland Review:
I am instructed by the Directors of this Society to write and express our sincere thanks to you and your newspaper for the generous support which you extended on behalf of the 1953 Christmas Seal campaign.

It may be of some interest to you and your readers to know that our final returns may show this campaign to be the most successful in our history.

We feel this reflects the continued confidence of the public in this voluntary agency and, too, that it is tantamount to a mandate to get on with the job of combatting one of the most vicious crimes against society—tuberculosis, a disease which is both preventable and curable yet continues to take the lives of more than 2000 people in Canada every year. There can be no rest in this work so long as such a black and wholly unnecessary condition prevails in this country at least. And it is towards the defeat of this evil that the B.C. Tuberculosis Society shall continue to devote its energies.

Some 50 years ago King Edward VII, a monarch who took a close personal interest in the tuberculosis problem, posed this question: "If preventable, why not prevented?" We submit that all persons of goodwill might well ask themselves this question today.

Again thanking you, we gratefully acknowledge your contribution towards the success of the 1953 Christmas Seal campaign.

Yours very truly,
HAROLD G. HIGGINS
Public Relations Officer
B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

Notes From Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

We Members from British Columbia listened with surprise to the views of Mr. Solon Low on toll bridges. Our surprise was caused by the fact that the Federal Leader's views do not coincide with those expressed by Members of the same Party who form the Government of British Columbia. Speaking to a private Bill seeking the abolition of tolls on two bridges, Mr. Low who, I presume, was speaking the views of his Group in the House, said:

"In the first place, I am interested in toll bridges because I think they are a nuisance, no matter how much we own on them or for what purpose they have been erected. I think the only justification for a toll bridge in any country is that the bridge is owned by a private concern which put up the capital and must recover it. We have one or two bridges of that kind in Canada. I know of one in British Columbia which crosses the entrance to the inlet. I suppose people making use of that bridge to cross into North Vancouver do not object to paying tolls because they realize they are paying a private concern which actually financed the bridge and have to recover the money. For the people of Canada to have to pay tolls on any bridge that is built by a government or any combination of governments, as in this case, it seems to me is an antiquated idea that should be abolished at the earliest possible moment.

It is for this reason that I am particularly interested in this whole subject of toll bridges. I am glad to be able to state at this time that I do not think there is a single toll bridge in Alberta, thank heaven. I would be one of the first to try to get the tolls abolished if there happened to be such a bridge, but we have not thought of bridges in that fashion. As the hon. member for Winnipeg North Centre has said, it would be just as antiquated to begin charging tolls on the trans-Canada highway because public moneys have been used in its construction. I hope there is no inclination on the part of the Government to try to attach tolls to that trans-Canada highway. They will have a fight on their hands if there is. Certainly there would be just as much reason to charge tolls on the trans-Canada highway as there is to charge tolls on the two bridges in question."

Mr. Low's speech can be found on Page 1092 of Hansard. I further quote Mr. Low:

"This would mean that for a \$12 million bridge, when the interest on the bonds had been paid for 40 years the cost to the people of this country would be \$36 million.

To my mind it is completely asinine to go on financing in that fashion what we are pleased to call national assets. When one digs into the matter these facts stare him in the face. Over the years since the Jacques Cartier bridge was conceived and work on it was begun, this country of Canada has passed through some hard times. There have been bad years, times when we had tremendous quantities of surplus production going to waste. We also had quantities of unused labour and unused power. These could easily have been used. What in the world are we thinking about when we fail to transform surplus production and surplus energy in the form of manpower and machine energy into a national asset that is truly an asset, and one on which there is no debt? It is just utterly foolish, when one thinks of it.

But this is what we have done. Hon. members seem to fail to grasp the significance of true financing, where the government has the sovereign right and authority to do what is required to make the money that we have, our purchasing power, match the figures representing our national production. The government can do that, without running this nation into pawn to the merchants of debt. But it has not done so. It prefers to put a yoke around the necks of the people of Canada."

I have included this quote in my letter in view of the controversy over toll highways, bridges and ferries that have been proposed for our Province.

The increase in postage will take place on April 1st in spite of the strong protest of Opposition Members in the House. The CCF Group challenged the Government by calling for a vote on whether the Bill should be introduced or not. The Social Credit

Continued on Page 6

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Clever Cooking . . .

Man, from Esau down, has had his soup and relished it. And "relish" is certainly the word, for century after century, famous national soups were and still are the "backbone" of a meal. So often foods have had their day and then disappeared, but not so soup, it is here to stay.

One wonders why Canadians do not seem to feel quite the same way about soup as other people do. To the Italian, minestrone is definitely a part of the regular daily food, as is birds nest soup to the Chinese or onion soup to the French. There is an exception however in Canada, pea soup is a regular part of the French Canadian's food. One reason that we do not seem to make and serve really filling soups in Canada is that our way of life has changed. The modern kitchen no longer has a wood and coal range with a soup pot always bubbling and ready to receive meat, leftover vegetables and so on. Modern homemakers, just like those of the past, must make their house a home, but today, they are expected to join in the life of their communities as well. And many of them do not have time to make soup. And it does take time to reproduce a god old-fashioned soup. We are lucky indeed that Canadian soup manufacturers have helped us and that in Canada excellent canned and dehydrated soups are available in the shops. In many of our homes, soup is served most frequently at luncheon or supper rather than at dinner. And this soup is often commercially canned soup, but homemade soup is still served to some extent in Canadian homes—more in Quebec than in any other province.

Ward's Encyclopedia of Food says there are two classes of soup, clear soup and thick soup. Consomme and bouillon are clear soup while cream soup, bisques and unstrained soups are in the thick class. A bouillon is made from beef, but consomme may be made from beef, veal or fowl, or a combination. A cream soup is usually made of one vegetable which has been cooked, mashed and added to a very thin cream sauce. A bisque is a cream soup made of fish while

as a rule thick unstrained soups take their name from one of the main ingredients for example, so-called "Barley" and Vegetable soup are in this class.

Consomme
There are two distinct schools of soup eating—one school takes soup very seriously, eating it as something that is a real satisfier, almost a meal in itself. The other school considers soup in a lighter sense, as an appetizer or a teaser to a meal. If you belong to the latter and like an appetite tempter before a meal of varied courses, then consomme is the soup for you. Several soup companies in Canada make very good consomme and all you have to do is open a can, dilute the soup with water, heat the contents and serve. Sometimes it is interesting to vary the consomme a bit by adding different flavours. Here is a suggestion for a new way of serving consomme. Serve it with Roquefort-type cheese. If you really like this type of cheese, add about a tablespoon to each serving of consomme. Simply crumble the cheese and place it in the bottom of the soup bowl before you pour in the soup. The addition of parsley and chives to consomme as it heats gives it a wonderful flavour, and for an appealing tartness, add about a teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to each serving of consomme.

Chowders
A chowder was originally a stew made of several types of fish and vegetables. It originated on the coast of France, and in the early days, the chowder was a complete meal to the fishermen. Today, a chowder is considered a type of soup rather than a stew, but it is still very substantial. Chowders have changed through the years and today such vegetables as corn or potatoes are often combined with bacon or ham as well as the fish to make the chowder.

Chowders are served all too rarely in Canadian homes and it is a pity because they are so rich and nourishing. Add cooked vegetables or meats or cheese to canned cream soups. Whole kernel or cream style corn and crisp crumbled cooked bacon with cream of mushroom soup makes a very good chowder. Dilute the soup in the usual way, one can of soup to one can of milk, then add the corn and bacon. Another good chowder is made from cream of chicken soup combined with diced cooked potatoes and diced cooked ham. With this chowder, add a little diced onion and celery to enhance the flavour. Diced bologna can be used instead of ham. In keeping with the old tradition, the chowder is poured over crackers before serving.

Monthly Bible Series Starting at Lakeside

Under the title "The Book of Beginnings" Lakeside United Church starts a new series of addresses, to be given at the regular evening service on the last Sunday of each month.

Feeling that the Bible is a book more revered than read, Rev. C. O. Richmond is planning to conduct a "Book-of-the-Month" Sunday each month, when one of the books of the bible will be discussed from the point of view of its essential message, and its point for life today.

This Sunday the book of Genesis will be dealt with. Some points to be considered will be: "Why and when was the book written?" "What do these ancient creation stories have to teach a modern and scientific age?" "Is there any sure word in the book that has meaning and application to my life in 1954?"

It is hoped that the series will cause the dust to be brushed from a good number of bibles, and result in a clearer understanding of the bible's message.

Kenya Colony Work Depicted In Film

The missionary sound film "Towers of Tomorrow", a picture of missionary work in Kenya colony, British East Africa, will be shown at the Trout Creek Community Church of God at the 7:30 service Sunday, Jan. 31. Everyone is welcome to attend this showing.

Organ Rebuilding Lakeside Project For Coming Year

Lakeside United Church saw a gathering of 80 for a pot-luck supper in the Sunday school hall on Monday, Jan. 25, at 6 p.m. Following the singing of grace, supper was enjoyed. Arrangements were under the care of the Lakeside W.A. convened by Mrs. M. McKechnie. A varied and tasty selection of supper dishes were much enjoyed.

During the business portion of the gathering, children were entertained in the church parlor, with Mrs. Walter Bleasdale assisted by Misses Joan McDonald, Arlene Raincock, and Carol Raincock. Frank Tibbe showed films for the entertainment of the younger folk.

Reports of all organizations and branches of the congregation showed that loyal and constant work has been carried on during the year. The main project for the current year will be the rebuilding of the pipe-organ, while expenditure must also be made in repair to flooring in the Sunday school hall. Sunday school enrolment is over the 70 mark, according to superintendent A. D. Glen, with a staff of 10.

The HI LIFE

Well, here we are with another week of school gone. I counted the weeks until we're through for another year. There are only about nineteen school weeks left! That doesn't sound like very much time when you say it fast, but actually that's ninety-five school days and that's quite a few schooldays.

Glad to see that Glen Heavysides is back with us again, even if she is on crutches. We hope you'll soon be off them Glen and stampeding the halls with the rest of us again.

On Friday, January 22, the senior boys' and girls' basketball teams travelled to Oliver to play the Oil-

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Parents and Cubs please note that meetings will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in order that we can have practice for the concert. Let's have perfect attendance and please boys learn your parts.

Mothers meeting to discuss costumes at Akela McCargars on Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Next meeting Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.—Duty Six White—Golden Quill.

The Canadian climate may be getting warmer but plenty of hazards are attached to apple culture in northern district. Results of orchard work at Normandin in the Lake St. John District of Quebec show that of 101 hardy crab and other cold resistant varieties planted in 1942, and an additional 39 double worked apple trees planted in 1948, only 23 crab trees were still alive in 1953. This failure is attributed to lower winter temperatures which are reported to kill back new growth on apple trees in two years out of three and in general practically inhibit apple culture in northern districts.

Elected for a two year term as stewards were Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. J. Raincock and W. Bleasdale.

Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

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

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Morning Prayer, all Sundays at 11 a.m.

Canon F. V. Harrison
Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor:
Rev. Kenneth Knight, B.A. BD
"Come and Worship With Us"

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services.
Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

"The Foreward Look"

Lakeside
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Church Service—7:30 p.m.

"The Book of Beginnings"

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA
A Friendly Church for Friendly people"

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill,
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Song service.
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples

The Church of the Light and Life

Hour—Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds
Sunday Services:

10 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Worship Service.

6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service).

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study.

A Welcome Awaits You
Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

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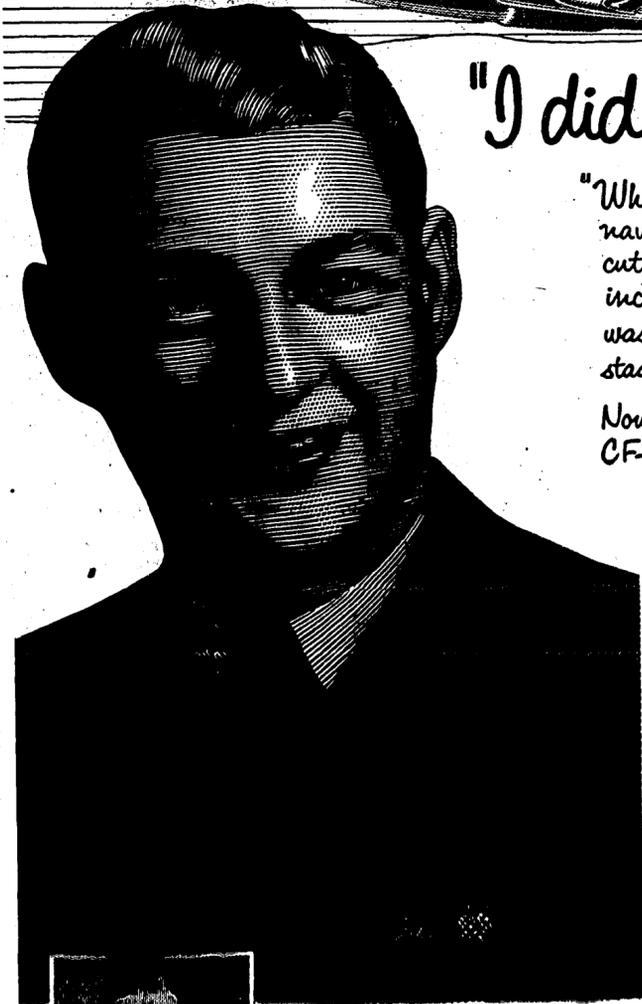
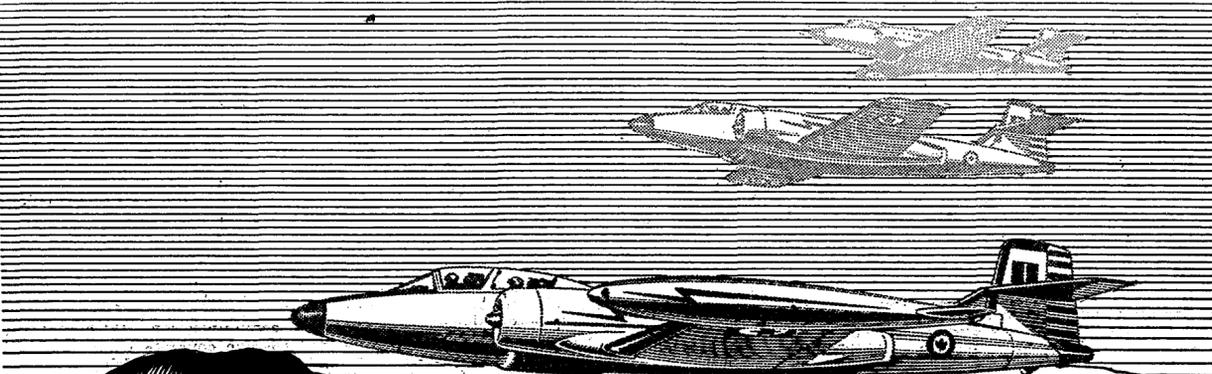
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Kenya Colony Work Depicted In Film

The missionary sound film "Towers of Tomorrow", a picture of missionary work in Kenya colony, British East Africa, will be shown at the Trout Creek Community Church of God at the 7:30 service Sunday, Jan. 31. Everyone is welcome to attend this showing.



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"When I joined up and started the nine month navigation course, I thought I had my work cut out for me. I worked hard alright — including nights. But I enjoyed it. Instruction was given on the ground and in the air; one stage at a time and I got my 'Nav' wings.

Now I've taken "radar" too, and fly in a CF-100 Canuck twin-jet. Man, that's a plane!

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AGE

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NAVIGATOR BOB KIRKPATRICK, 23, of Vancouver, joined the RCAF in September, 1951—trained and served as a Navigation Officer on Search and Rescue operations in the Far North—took radar training—and now is a Navigator specialising in Air Interception in a CF-100 Canuck twin-jet fighter with No. 443 Squadron based at RCAF Station Uplands.

Teachers Settle Salary Dispute

Applying the same formula as that handed down by the Penticton arbitration board on teachers' salaries, School District No. 77 and Summerland teachers are expected to sign a new agreement. Both have indicated their willingness to abide by the formula which calls for increases of as high as 10 1/2 per cent to teachers at the bottom of the scale, down to between one and two per cent for those at the top.

Summerland will be 4.7 per cent. On last year's estimate of \$102,000 for teachers' salaries, the extra cost will be just under \$5,000. The teachers' dispute was scheduled to go before an arbitration board Monday morning but principles just before the meeting announced they would resume negotiations and try to settle without arbitration. The formula adopted was handed down by the arbitration board on the Penticton dispute last Friday.

Increased cost to ratepayers in

IF YOU HAVE . . .

- Celebrated a birthday
- been on a trip
- entertained guests
- caught a big fish
- moved
- eloped
- had a baby
- been in a fight
- sold your hogs
- cut a new tooth
- sold out
- had an operation
- bought a car
- painted your house
- had company
- been married
- been robbed
- been arrested
- been shot
- stolen anything
- lost your hair

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Nylon fleece fashions with a thick, fluffy pile make cosy winter accessories for casual or formal wear. Above, an evening cape with a fitted, shoulder-hugging back. Moths shun these items which are washable. For the younger set, they come in white and pastel colors.

Socially Speaking

Dolder-Nelson Nuptials . . .

Quiet Penticton Rites of Interest To Many Summerland Friends

A wedding of interest to many Summerland friends took place in Penticton Saturday evening when Doris Louise Nelson of Penticton became the bride of Maurice Harry Vanden Dolder of West Summerland. The quiet rites took place at the United Church Manse with Rev. E. Rands officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson of Beavertown, B.C., was dressed in a light blue suit with navy accessories for the occasion. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolder of West Summerland.

About 60 guests were present for the reception which followed at the home of the groom's parents. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Dolder, who wore a mauve suit with navy accessories and Mrs. Nelson who wore a wine suit with navy accessories. Both were wearing corsages of white carnations.

At the bride's table, pink tapers flanked the three-tier wedding cake which was topped by figures of a bride and groom. Toast to the bride was proposed by Leighton Nesbitt. During the evening, dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolder, of Vernon

and Danny Pound of Vancouver. The justweds left on a motor trip through Washington and on their return will take up residence in Penticton.

Report on Parcels For Korean Children

Mrs. D. S. Chapman was in the chair to start her second term as president when St. Andrew's Women's Federation held their first meeting of the new year last Thursday. In charge of the devotional exercise was Mrs. C. O. Richmond.

Treasurer's annual report was presented by Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw and this report showed all obligations had been met and a donation of \$100 made to the board of stewards of the church.

Various committee chairmen reported on the 1953 activities, all departments reporting a satisfactory year.

Report giving the most pleasure to the members of the federation was the one covering nine parcels of 10 pounds, each containing food and clothing for babies and small children, which were sent to Korea during the year. These parcels have been channeled through the hands of the chaplain of the 25th Canadian Field Dressing Station. Letters of appreciation have been received from the chaplain, Capt. D. O. Knipfel and Dr. Florence Murray, WMS missionary at Severn Hospital, Seoul.

Plans were laid for a pre-Easter bazaar to be held on April 10.

A brief talk was given by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald on the building being erected in Toronto for the use of young women taking leadership training.

Mrs. G. C. Harper with Mrs. H. B. Mair and Mrs. A. C. Fleming carried out a panel discussion on the new study book "Where e'er the Sun," followed by a well-chosen hymn, "A Story to Tell the Nations".

Mrs. M. Scott gave a brief talk on a visit to Canadian Memorial Chapel, graphically describing the beautiful stained-glass windows in the chapel.

The meeting closed with the benediction and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Bancroft.

VISITING HERE

Houseguest for a few days at the home of Miss Mary Scott is Miss K. McGurran of Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Marilyn Sinclair who is teaching in Peachland, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White had as their guests last week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carpenter of Midway.

R. Pilon of Penticton was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.



Box pleated from a black satin belt—an afternoon dress of black and white dotted silk twill. The bodice is seamed below a cross-over buttoned yoke and the seaming opened on either side for notched breast pockets.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield returned recently from a six weeks' stay with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nield of Calgary. While in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Nield visited with many old friends and renewed several acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie returned recently from a holiday in California.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vair of Peachland, Monday, Jan. 25, a son, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

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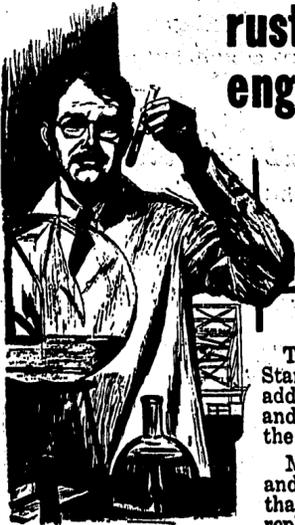
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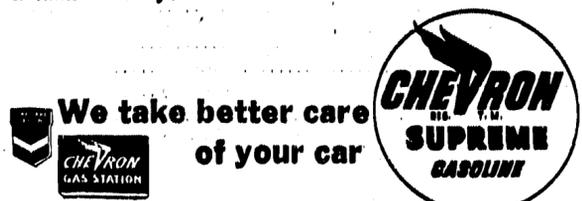


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Motorists throughout Canada and the United States pay more than \$100,000,000 a year to replace and repair fuel pumps, carburetors, fuel lines and other valuable engine parts.

The fuel system of your engine is positively protected against rust and corrosion when you drive with the New Improved CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE.

Here's how it works: There is water condensation wherever gasoline is stored in metal tanks. This rusts and corrodes metal. Now, with Standard of B.C.'s new anti-rust additive X-36A, the problem no longer exists because the surface of the metal is covered with a thin protective film. IT AUTOMATICALLY SEALS OFF RUST WHILE YOU DRIVE. WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: You no longer face the prospect of repairs to fuel pumps, carburetors, fuel lines and other engine parts, due to rust. You get a cleaner fuel, free from storage tank impurities. Yes, improved Chevron Supreme Gasoline with the anti-rust additive is your guarantee of better, more economical motoring. Try a tankful today!



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull . . .

Couple Honored at Surprise Party On Occasion of Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull of West Summerland, whose silver wedding anniversary occurred on Saturday last, Jan. 23, were the honored guests of a surprise party arranged for them by several friends. To insure that they would know nothing of the conspiracy, they were taken to Summerland for dinner at the lakeside home of Mrs. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett.

Later in the evening they were conveyed to the Anglican Church parish hall where their friends assembled to do them honor. Dancing and card games provided entertainment until refreshments were served when about 40 guests sat down at tables tastefully decorated with silver leaves and sprays, and lighted by candles in silver candlesticks.

Canon Harrison proposed the toast to the guests of honor and in his kindly remarks took the opportunity of expressing his and Mrs. Harrison's appreciation of Mrs. Turnbull's faithful and valuable help in church work and especially in the choir where she is, as he expressed it, "a tower of strength". Referring to the much to be desired ability for making friends, he observed that Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull possessed that ability in large measure, as was evident by the number of their friends who gathered to wish them well on their anniversary. He wished them, on behalf of all assembled, a continuance of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. W. Gillard, speaking on behalf of Mr. Turnbull's former fellow workers on the CNR boat, commented with feeling on the harmonious, paternal relationship that had existed between Dave Turnbull and other members of the crew, during the whole period of his long service in the CNR. He said he had been charged by the men to convey their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, and to wish them many more years of happiness.

Mr. Gillard said he sincerely wished to join the others in offering every good wish, for future happy years and also in the presentation of a gift which would help to give concrete value to their assurances of friendship.

The happily chosen gifts were a handsome silver rose bowl and a mahogany framed barometer.

Mr. Turnbull, evidently touched by the heartfelt goodwill of his former shipmates, thanked them all in a neat and happy little speech. Mrs. Turnbull then had an exciting time opening parcels and exhibiting the many beautiful gifts brought by her generous friends.

Dancing went on until midnight when the happy party broke up.

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Rexall PLENAMINS

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WHEN YOU BUY THE \$6.00 SIZE 200 CAPSULES, 100 DAYS' SUPPLY

Try the small size for 3 weeks . . . and if you're not satisfied that PLENAMINS have helped you, return the unopened \$6.00 size for full refund.



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the 1951 census. I find that we have 5 1/2 million wage earners in Canada, 4 million of whom earn less than \$3,000 a year, and one out of three less than \$2,000 a year. Furthermore I find that in the large cities 32 per cent of all workers, married and single, earn less than \$1,500 a year. Ottawa, for instance, has 24 per cent of its wage-earning heads of families receiving less than \$2,000 a year. This bill does not mean a thing to them. Its language is not understood by them, and the intention of the bill is not to cover them.

Yet I feel that if any particular group needs assistance it is the group with incomes of less than \$3,500 a year. It is this group that needs homes. Other people can find other means to raise money to build their own homes, through the loan companies or banks, and they would do so if this scheme were

not in effect. These people are the victims of economic conditions, quite often beyond their control. I will admit that sometimes it is their own fault, but generally speaking they are the victims of

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs

CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE
(Opposite B.C. Shippers)
Phone 5951

Shippers Present Former President With Brief Case

At the general meeting of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, held in Kelowna recently F. L. Fitzpatrick was presented with a tan leather brief bag as a token of appreciation of the members for his long service as president of the association.

Mr. Fitzpatrick took over the presidency from E. J. Chambers in 1942 and retained the position until the annual meeting in July, 1953, at which time he was suc-

ceeded by K. W. Kinnard of Vernon.

The following inscription appears on a metal plate attached to the bag: "To Doc Fitzpatrick from the members of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association in appreciation of his service as president 1942-1953."

In accepting the gift, Mr. Fitzpatrick recounted some of the difficulties which the Association had encountered during the war and post-war years in the matter of supplies, transportation, and labor. He wished for his successor a more peaceful term of office.

Mr. Fitzpatrick remains chairman of the industry labor negotiating committee, one of the most important committees in the B.C. fruit industry.

Paul-Emile Tremblay, of Ile D'Alma, Que., proudly holds the sixth set of twins born to his 29-year-old wife in less than eight years. The twins, named Christian and Christiane, weighed more than seven pounds each at birth, and are both reported to be doing well. Left to right, rear, are: Mr. Tremblay and new twins; Raymonde, whose twin died; Clement, Francoise and Francine. Front row, are Julés and Julien; Ronaldo and Ronald, Jacqueline and Jacques.

O. L. Jones

Appeals For Commission To Study Home Needs For Low-Income Group

Low-income groups unable to take advantage of National Housing Act loans to build homes had a champion in the house of commons when the bill was presented and O. L. Jones, member for Okanagan Boundary, asked that after the present housing bill is passed that a commission be set up to investigate ways and means of providing homes for those of the low-income bracket who are steadily employed, have sound moral character and are good Canadian citizens.

Following is the text of Mr. Jones' speech in the house:

The housing problem is a growing one, and during the last few years we have not even held our own with the housing demand. I am not blaming the government entirely. I am blaming what is commonly called free or private enterprise even more, for it has failed us. For instance, insurance companies entered the housing field when they had no other outlet for their funds. They took things over lock, stock and barrel for the purpose of investment, not as a scheme to supply homes for the people of Canada. When other more lucrative fields opened up they withdrew from the scene, and the banks will do the same thing in a few years' time.

The free or private enterprise group of builders in this country have practically left the speculative field of building entirely alone, and they are not interested in coming back to it. Neither the government nor private enterprise have given a thought to the millions of Canadians whose earnings are below the \$3,600 or \$3,700 mark. We in this group are particularly worried about these people, and we are not alone. There are many Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit members who are just as alarmed that nothing is being done for these people.

It may well be that after the next election several of the present members will not return to the house. They may fall at the polls or they may not be chosen. What is going to be their lot? Many of them will be entitled to the maximum pension of \$3,000 a year, and after living in Ottawa for so long they will need homes. Under this scheme they will come to the government for

a home under this act but every one of them will be turned down. I feel that the lending provisions should be broadened to take account of character, because I fail to see why any former member with a steady income of \$3,000 who applies for a loan should be turned down. I think his character should be sufficient recompense for the lack of the \$700 needed to make up the necessary income.

I have taken certain figures from

Growers

Be Sure to Attend the Annual

CHAUTAQUA

IN THE

I.O.O.F. Hall, on

Thursday, February 4

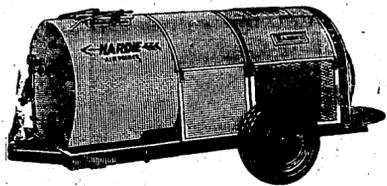
Starting at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Speakers are planned for the two

sessions as follows:

2 P.M.— Ralph Downing, entomologist, on "Concentrate Spraying Machines."
7:30 P.M.— Dr. D. V. Fisher, on "Blossom Thinning".
John A. Smith, Supervising Horticulturalist, on "Control of Orchard Diseases and Insects."
Ian C. Carne, district horticulturalist, "Orchard Cultural Methods".

See The New



Complete, Low-Priced Hardie Air Blast Sprayer

This new Hardie Air Prince gives the small and average acreage grower every advantage of air blast pest control at a price he can easily afford. Handles both concentrates and semi-concentrate sprays—all the new and old chemicals. One man and a Hardie Air Prince can easily spray 4 acres per hour of average trees.

Powered by a 51 HP engine,

equipped with a special Hardie 28" fan, the Air Prince easily delivers the air at velocity up to 135-140 MPH. All controls within easy reach of tractor driver. Delivers the spray on either or both sides. Hose connections permit high pressure hand gun spraying when desired. Come in and let us show you the many exclusive and superior features of this sensational Hardie.

Grand Forks Garage

CO. LTD.

Westminster at Martin

PENTICTON

Phone 3020

What is the

ONE BEST METHOD

of reaching the 1,000 families of Summerland

WITH YOUR MESSAGE?

- By Word of Mouth Impossible.
- By Direct Letter \$50.00 (Allowing 5c per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.)
- By Penny Postcard \$10.00 (Plus Printing Expenses.)
- By Telephone \$12.75 (Allowing 1 minute per phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hour.)
- By Review Classified Ad 50c (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion—Three insertions cost only \$1.)

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . . buy . . . rent . . . hire . . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

The Summerland Review

Tender Choice
meats

Pork Liver
Grand-Tasting — Serve with bacon or onions . . . for **25c**
a very tasty and economical meal

All Sales Slips from Our Meat Department Good for the Casino

BOILING BEEF BRISKET guaranteed to cook up tender Lb. 19c	BEEF STEW MEAT serve hot with vegetables Lb. 49c	WHITE FISH Alberta 25c lb.
--	--	--

Peaches Casino—Extra special, 2 tins **39c**

Tomatoes large tins, on sale, 2 for **43c**

Margarine Tulip, smooth tasty, lb. **31c**

AUSTRALIAN BOSTON
CORNED BEEF
TIN
32c

CORN, Golden Bantam, 2 tins **27c**
PEAS, garden fresh, 2 tins **29c**
PREM, special, 3 tins **95c**

Onions pound 5c
Fine Cooking Onions, mild flavor—for delicious soups, stews, casseroles, etc.

POTATOES, Netted Gems, 10 lbs. **32c**
TURNIPS, Joe Rich or Mazama, 10 lbs. **49c**

Phone 4061 for Groceries Phone 4071 for Meats

SUPER-MALU
Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

For Sale—

SEE OUR SELECTION OF Valentine cards of every description from 2 for 1c to 15c. Cut-out books, 19c and 25c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE—Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

COTTON RAYON TABLE CLOTHS 50 x 70 at a real buy of 98c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

LADIES' RUBBER GLOVES, SIZE 7 to 9—49c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

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

NYLON REINFORCED WOOL 29c a ball at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—SKIS, CABLE HARNESS and boots, size 10—practically new. Phone 5611. 4-1-c

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURSERY Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT, automatic gas heating, modernly equipped, special low winter rates—Phone 2962. A. H. Jacques 46-tf-c

CABIN WITH RANGE, ALSO one room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 2792, West Summerland. 50-tf-c

FOR RENT IN TROUT CREEK, 4 acres of V peaches and Moorpark 'cots in full production on crops share basis, sprinklers. Box 184, Penticton. 41-c

Help Wanted—

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for eligible men 17 to 39 with a minimum of Grade VIII or equivalent and women with a minimum of Grade X between the ages 18 and 29 to train as Radio & Radar Technicians. Other attractive trades are open to both men and women who are able to meet with Service requirements. Contact the RCAF Career Counsellor in Penticton, every Monday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion. 53-tf-c

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

Pound Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland, B.C., and same will be sold on Saturday, January 30, 1954, at 1 o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animal: 1 small dark brown female. J. HEICHERT, Poundkeeper.

Dated January 27, 1954.

HOW TO SHIFT INTO HIGH IN SAVING FOR THAT CAR

Dreaming of a new car or an "old favorite" at the used-car lot? It will cost you at least one-third down and the rest over 18 months. But it's for that cash on the line that a bank-roll really comes in handy! And that's why tens of thousands of Canadians, in every province, add regularly to their Bank of Montreal savings account. They find it just as hard to save as the rest of us. But they'd rather plan for worthwhile things than spend their money on non-essential items. The best way of saving regularly nowadays is through Personal Planning, the Bank of Montreal's money-management plan. With Personal Planning you can save, despite today's high cost of living. That's because Personal Planning helps you to save in your own way, unlike old-fashioned budgeting. And, when you save in your own way, you do a better job than if you're trying to force yourself into somebody else's plans. Why not take the bull by the horns today? Open a B of M savings account and use Personal Planning to help you really save. Any member of the staff at the West Summerland branch of the B of M will gladly give you literature on Personal Planning and help you to open an account.—Adv.

Services—

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH—Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

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

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

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

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, Prop. 7-tf-c

Personals—

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

Coming Events—

PLAN TO ATTEND YOUR CREDIT Union Annual Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Banquet tickets available now at the office or from any officer. 3-2-c

KEEP SATURDAY, APRIL 10 open for Federation Pre-Easter bazaar. 4-1-c

Legal—

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X62361
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, February 5, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X62361, to cut 46,000 cubic feet Douglas Fir, Spruce and other species sawlogs situated on an area near Trout Creek—covering V.C.L. half mile west of Lot 4470 O.D.Y.D. Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 4-1-c

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER TYPE
DATERS
STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review



Constables Charles White and Les Halstead, of Hamilton, Ont., were moved to tears by a real sob story. And they weren't the only ones. The entire police force burst into tears when a tear gas bomb was recently let off by mistake in the garage at Central Police Station. The bomb was let off by a mechanic who mistook it for a signal flare.



GREYHOUND'S LOW FARES FIT ALL BUDGETS. FREQUENT, WELL-TIMED SCHEDULES, CONVENIENT DEPARTURE TIMES AND CHOICE OF ROUTES MAKE GREYHOUND TRAVEL THAT MUCH MORE ENJOYABLE.

Summerland

TO

KELOWNA	\$1.25	\$2.25
VERNON	\$2.30	\$4.15
KAMLOOPS	\$4.50	\$8.10
PENTICTON	.60	\$1.10
VANCOUVER	\$7.70	\$13.90
NELSON	\$7.95	\$14.35



GREYHOUND
The FRIENDLY way to travel

For complete travel information and schedules contact your local Greyhound Agent, or write Travel Bureau, Greyhound Building, Calgary, Alberta.



IF YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE —

... suggest to your husband that he talk to me about the Sun Life's Family Income Policy — a simple and economical plan which guarantees a regular income for you and your loved ones if unhappily he is called by death.

S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent
BOX 240 — KELOWNA, B.C.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

West Summerland Building Supplies
Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies
Storm Sash Made to Order

MORE ABOUT

Report

Continued From Page 2

Members and the Progressive Conservatives supported the CCF stand for no increase in postal charges but the motion was defeated 136 to 77. Many excellent speeches were made seeking to prove that an increase was not necessary and pointing out other sources of revenue and economy that could meet the situation. To my mind, the case for an advance in postal rates was not proved satisfactorily. Especially was this brought to my attention when Mr. Hamilton quoted at length from a document produced by J. D. Woods Limited, Management Consultants, who had been employed by the Post Office Department to investigate ways and means of economizing on the cost of postal service.

After Mr. Hamilton had quoted at length from these suggested economic improvements, the minister claimed that some of them had already been put into effect and others would take some time before they could be effective. Nevertheless, the discussion indicated that, with a sound administrative internal policy, the need for increased charges was not urgent. However, this being a Government bill, it was inevitable that it would pass the house.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

J. BERG
Construction Work
SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR FINISHING, STORE FIXTURES AND KITCHEN CABINETS
PHONE 4399

I. O. O. F.
OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58
Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks
Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By
OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.
PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE.
PHONE 3840

Expert Piano Work
Len H. Metcalfe
PIANO AND ORGAN TECHNICIAN
24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing
PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries
Lorne Perry's Office
West Summerland
Monday and Friday—
1 to 3 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

FOR PERSONAL AND PRESENTATION GIFTS
New and Larger Stock at our new Location
GRANVILLE STREET
W. Milne

Summerland Funeral Home
Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service
Operated by
Penticton Funeral Chapel
Memorials in Bronze and Stone
R. J. POLLOCK, Night Phone 3670, Penticton, B.C.
A. SCHOENING, Night Phone 816, Local Representative
A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051, C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

H. A. Nicholson,
R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5
BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD
149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
Phone 5667
We Buy and Sell New and Used Goods

KIWANIS
MEETS
ABOVE MAC'S CAFE
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

BOYLE & AIKINS
Barristers & Solicitors
Monday and Thursday
2 to 5 p.m.
MONRO BLDG.
West Summerland, B.C.

ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS HEAR AGAIN—
For advice on Your Hearing Loss and Free Speech Test, call
BRUCE SMITH
Acousticon Hearing Expert
155 NANAIMO AVE.—PHONE 2624
Service and Supplies for All Makes of Hearing Aids

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR Manufacturers Life
May be contacted at Penticton
Phone 2885
IF NO ANSWER PHONE 2910
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RADIO REPAIRS
See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
DELUXE ELECTRIC
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For All Your Building Needs
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MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS
STORM SASHES

FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL — WOOD SAWDUST
SMITH & HENRY
PHONE 3856



Off to the ski wars are these six members of Canada's ski team who recently left Montreal bound for Zurs, Austria. They will train in Austria for a month before going to Sweden for the world's ski championship. Left to right they are: William Stevens, of Rossland, B.C., Ernie McCulloch, of Three Rivers, Art Tommy, of Ottawa, Mrs. Pat Ramage, of Brantford, Miss Ann Heggveit, of Ottawa, and Peter Kerry of St. John's.

GOOD LUCK
CANADA

Arena Proving Popular Feature For All Ages

Ice in the arena has brought skating and hockey to Summerland. During the first full week of operation there have been 1,094 paid admissions for skating. This includes the adults who seem to be reluctant to show their skill on skates. However, on Thursday night, 56 turned out some of them coming all the way from Oliver.

Besides these a group of 16 tiny tots have had a chance to show proud parents how skating is done in 1954, and the school physical education classes have made use of the ice during the day for recreational skating.

For the two hockey games 570 spectators paid admission to see the return of Canada's greatest sports spectacle to Summerland. They had an excellent gondola view of the gleaming ice and of the rough and tough game.

The Summerland team appears to be improved since they last appeared on their own ice with many promising young players on the team. With six high school teams turning out for regular practices, a fine team in future years appears to be in the cards.

SKI HEIL

With the weatherman co-operating in every way, about 60 skiers enjoyed the 4-6 inches of powder snow at the local ski bowl last Sunday.

A good contingent of out-of-town skiers were on hand as well as many locals. Pentiction skiers are turning out in force since their cabin burned last winter, leaving them without any shelter at their Elk-horn ski bowl.

Thanks go to Granville Motors for the use of their garage and Marcel Bonthoux and Jack Dickson for their services in helping the Ski Club in repairing and getting the bus fixed and put in running condition.

Both hills are in excellent shape with about 3 feet of snow packed and about 4 inches of powder snow on top.

The road has been plowed out all the way but anyone taking their cars up are advised to carry chains.

There will be skiing again this Sunday with transportation leaving at the new time of 9:30 from Mac's Cafe.

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

Down The Alleys . . .

Standings of "A" and "B" division of the King Pin Bowling league as of Monday, Jan. 25:			
"A" DIVISION			
Red Sox won 3 points			
G. Williams	193	190	231 614
L. Day	110	169	157 436
N. Solly			214 214
R. Lawley	145	179	223 547
C. Tada	255	234	221 710
Meateteria Won 1 point			
N. Lichtenwald	128	153	178 459
M. Tada	152	231	201 584
R. Huva	155	185	213 553
J. Heavysides	79	310	288 677
A. Huva	136	182	150 468
Dodgers Won 1 point			
M. Hern	117	161	141 419
O. Neilson	170	138	126 434
D. Nesbitt	225	191	103 518
V. Singer	179	153	201 533
B. Green	144	100	109 353
Review Won 3 points			
G. Crockett	181	245	166 592
J. Crockett	142	74	152 368
J. Vaughan	151	123	224 435
M. Wells	168	176	265 609
S. Wells	141	156	193 490
Superchargers Won 1 point			
E. Mayert	153	127	182 462
M. Mayert	132	154	269 555
B. Hepperle	145	130	133 408
L. Jackson	152	175	171 498
W. Hepperle	219	174	113 506
Bowladrome Won 3 points			
E. Daniels	157	265	147 569
R. Daniels	131	200	165 496
M. Stewart	193	138	157 488
A. Austin	205	189	189 583
F. Inaba	222	160	252 634
Pheasants Won 4 points			
A. Kean	221	198	265 684
M. Kean	180	127	194 501
E. Adams	115	190	200 505
F. Adams	167	169	127 463
I. Austin	195	183	176 554
Overwaita Won 0 Points			
K. Heales	184	196	186 566
N. Thornthwaite	175	183	207 565
D. Clark	240	243	247 730
T. Hankins	185	147	210 542
Low Score	167	127	127 421
High single: Mary Mayert 269,			
Jim Heavysides 310.			
High three: Miwa Tada 584, Don Clark 730.			
High team: Pheasants 2977.			

N. Taylor	169	216	161 561
C. Aikin	250	218	169 637
J. Newton	299	188	189 676
P. Dunn	108	138	163 409
Credit Union Won 1 point			
D. Kean	132	135	139 406
A. Beggs	158	133	191 482
V. Smith	138	158	109 405
R. Caldwell	193	154	167 514
R. Smith	117	181	119 417
Firemen Won 3 points			
B. Gould	233	130	208 571
S. Weber	146	119	159 427
F. Gould	268	189	217 674
J. Dunsdon	146	118	126 390
P. Aunsdon	222	192	289 703
Jr. Credit Union Won 3 points			
D. Gilbert	157	186	154 497
M. Gronlund	142	137	153 432
E. Austin	138	164	113 415
A. Beggs	89	82	130 301
Low Score	133	132	112 377
High School Won 1 point			
G. Solly	175	203	112 490
S. Burnell	208	183	165 556
D. Fleming	78	154	136 368
B. Daniels	133	132	135 400
Low Score	138	164	113 415

High single: Theo Young (264), Jim Newton 299.			
High three: Theo Young 580, Phil Dunsdon 703.			
High team: Farm 2781.			
Firemen	II	
Pirates	10	
Credit Union	10	
Summerland Motors	8	
Jr. Credit Union	7	
Box Factory	6	
Hih School	6	
Farm	6	

LADIES LEAGUE			
Hopefuls Won 1 point			
E. Daniels	129	211	157 497
E. Betuzzi	105	157	148 410
M. Appleyard	189	117	149 455
R. Bonthoux	58	84	81 233
S. Fabbri	111	97	139 347
B. Fisher	167	141	128 436
Sharp Shooters Won 3 points			
L. Day	162	182	140 484
B. O'Mahony	177	144	158 479
H. Young	149	128	158 435
P. McRae	140	80	94 314
A. Beggs	129	124	201 454
L. Hack	120	73	85 278
Comets Won 1 point			
R. Lawley	169	169	141 479
G. Dronsfield	116	150	172 438
N. Desilets	120	145	150 415
T. Young	191	83	127 401
E. Meadows	107	84	82 273
Can Cans Won 3 Points			
N. Lichtenwald	123	169	176 468
A. Geres	109	103	117 329
I. Adolph	122	159	97 373
N. Newton	118	46	55 219
C. Bryden	91	102	110 303
High single—Edna Daniels, 211.			
High three—Edna Daniels, 497.			
High team—Sharp Shooters, 2166.			
Standings			
Can Cans	5	
Sharp Shooters	5	
Comets	5	
Hopefuls	I	

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN at BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street			
BOWLERS			
Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop in too.			
OPEN BOWLING			
Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday			

B" DIVISION			
Pirates Won 3 points			
J. Doherty	119	169	182 470
I. Adolph	112	84	123 319
B. Simpson	173	105	160 438
J. Zimmerman	137	220	136 493
T. Farrow	119	213	175 507
Box Factory Won 1 point			
B. Gill	144	233	165 542
R. Dolder	189	113	117 419
G. Dolder	192	169	119 480
M. Appleyard	152	123	193 378
G. Appleyard	106	124	136 366
Summerland Motors Won 1 Point			
F. Downs	136	124	248 508
E. Desilets	149	173	201 522
T. Young	121	195	2664 580
N. Desilets	88	104	57 248
Low Score	177	152	169 498
Farm Won 3 points			
L. Uzick	177	152	184 513

Baseball Club Elects F. Kuroda New President

The annual meeting of the Summerland Baseball Club was held on Sunday, January 24 to elect officers and plan for the coming year.

Elected president for the 1954 season was Frank (Babe) Kuroda. Other officers are George Taylor, vice-president; Nan Thornthwaite, secretary-treasurer; Harry Braddick, business manager; Ollie Egely senior team manager, and Joe Sheeley, junior team manager.

Having the senior and junior teams under the same executive is something new this year. It is hoped that this new arrangement will bring about more harmony, and also help out financially.

In other years there has been some friction when the Macs wanted to bring up a promising Red Sox player, either for the allowed three game tryout or for the year.

This Sunday, Mr. Braddick and Mr. Egely will attend the annual meeting of the OMBL in Kelowna. The big issue at this gathering is expected to be on the proposed applications of Rutland, Revelstoke and Princeton to join the main-line league. Also on the agenda of this meeting is the annual election of officers for 1954.

Start Rehearsals For Spring Operetta

Summerland Singers and Players Club started rehearsals this week for "Yeoman of the Guard" which they have chosen for their annual spring Gilbert and Sullivan presentation.

Stan Gladwell is acting as producer of the operetta with W. A. Stewart as musical director.

Practices will continue regularly from now on and audiences in Kelowna and Pentiction as well as in Summerland will be assured of the usual professional-caliber entertainment presented by this talented group of performers.

SPORTS

Vernon Wins . . .

Puck Fans Witness Match Packed With 25 Goals

Busiest people at the Summerland Arena Sunday afternoon were scorekeepers who found no time to lay down their pencils as Vernon and Summerland pucksters went on a scoring spree and gave fans an action-packed spectacle as they hammered home a grand total of 25 goals. Bulk of the scoring was accounted for by the visitors who went home with a 16-9 victory.

In order to perform before Summerland fans Sunday, the local squad forfeited their match in the Pentiction and District Hockey League. They first made an effort to have venue of the commercial loop game changed to Summerland but league officials refused the request so the Vernon Coy Cup squad was invited here for the exhibition match.

Forfeiture of the league match caused the locals no serious harm in the league standing. Their closest rivals, Pentiction, Merchants, played to a tie which leaves Summerland still in top league position by one point.

Steininger was Summerland hero in Sunday afternoon's game when he pulled the Merchants out of a disastrous position by banging home five goals in the space of 10 minutes as well as picking up a brace of assists.

The Vernon onslaught gave diminutive Joe Bullock a rough time in the Summerland goal. The novice net minder in uniform for the first time last week held a Pentiction sextet to a single goal, but his luck ran out on Sunday.

Vernon's busiest goal-getter was Sarge Sammartino who bent the twine no less than seven times. With the exception of one player,

the Vernon squad was made up of last year's B.C. junior champions.

Close Games . . .

Rockettes Lose Close Game To Pentiction; Edge Out Oliver Girls

Summerland's senior high school Rockettes are still proving their ability to show all comers that they are one of the best senior girls' teams in the valley.

Last Thursday night in the high school gym they lost a close game to the Pentiction Senior Town Team 32-27. The Pentiction hoopsters netted 5 points in overtime to break the 27-27 tie at the end of regulation time.

Foul shots proved to be the downfall for the Rockettes as Pentiction scored 12 of their 27 free passes in the rough contest. Summerland scored only five of the 19 free shots given them.

It was a close game all the way with Pentiction leading 8-7 at the end of the first quarter. At the end of half time the local girls led 20-16. Then at the end of the close-checking third quarter it was tied at 24-24. Each team scored 3 points in the last quarter to leave it still tied.

High scorer for Summerland was Irene Menu with 11 points. Pentiction's high scorer was Hubert with 13 points.

Individual scoring was as follows: Summerland: Hoolker 7, Menu 11, Hoffman, Cornish, Bennison 2, Smith, Burnell, Gronlund, Fleming, 7-27.

Pentiction: Hubert 13, Dennis 10, Buffam 3, Henderson, McLachlan 3, Hulland, 3-32. In Friday's exhibition game play-

ed at Oliver the locals took a 37-31 win from the Oliver Senior Town Team.

Another rough contest, which saw Oliver get 15 free passes, netting 5 while the Rockettes had 11 shots bulging the twine on 6 of these.

The locals took a small 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. They never looked back however, leading 19-15 at the end of the second 34-21 at the end of the third. In the 4th quarter the Oliver lassies put on the pressure and outscored Summerland 10-3, but it was still not a great enough effort to sew up the game.

Adelle Redenback and Doris Klettke held the Oliver team together, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. High scorer for Summerland were Doreen Fleming with 11 and Pearl Hooker 10.

Individual scoring as follows: Summerland: Menu 8, Burnell 5, Fleming 11, Hooker 10, Bennison 2, Cornish, Hoffman, Gronlund 1, Laurer-37.

Oliver: Seldler 3, Wheeler, Evans, Klettke 12, Redenback 13, Hinde, Zaroll, Ewers 3, Metter-31. This Friday night the Rockettes play against Princeton in the local gym.



L'Affaire Richard is now a closed issue as the "Rocket" humbly and sincerely apologized to NHL president Campbell, announced that he would stop writing his column for a Montreal weekly newspaper and posted a \$1,000 bond for good faith. Mr. Campbell was quite content with the apology and announced that the case was closed.

Summerland Arena Schedule

- 1 Monday—1:30 - 3 p.m.—Tiny Tots
- 2 Monday—3:30 - 5:30—Public School Hockey
- 3 Monday—7:30—Ice Time for Private Skating Parties
- 4 Tuesday—3:30 - 5:30—Children and Students Skating
- 5 Tuesday—8 - 10 p.m.—Public Skating
- 6 Wednesday—1:30 - 3 p.m.—Tiny Tots
- 7 Wednesday—3:30 - 5:30—High School Hockey
- 8 Wednesday—8 p.m.—Senior Hockey
- 9 Thursday—3:30 - 5:30—Public School Hockey
- 10 Thursday—8 p.m.—Public Skating
- 11 Friday—1:30 - 3—Tiny Tots
- 12 Friday—3:30 - 5:30—Children and Students Skating
- 13 Friday—7 - 10—High School Hockey
- 14 Saturday—8 - 10 a.m.—High School Hockey
- 15 Saturday—10 - 12 a.m.—Public School Hockey
- 16 Saturday—2 - 4 p.m.—Children Skating
- 17 Saturday—7:30 - 9:30—Public Skating
- 18 Sunday—2 p.m.—Public Skating
- 19 Sunday—8 p.m.—Senior Hockey

Keep This Schedule for Reference



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Growers Dodge Political Issue

B.C. fruit growers' convention, determined not to become involved in politics, in their wind-up session last week refused to lend endorsement to the much-debated Okanagan Lake bridge. Fearful that the project is rapidly developing into a "political football" the resolution was rejected because the BCFGA is dedicated to remain free from politics.

land Experimental Station was made in the name of the Palmer Memorial Research Grant to perpetuate the name of the popular station superintendent who died suddenly last year.

Resolution calling for a royal commission to investigate the fruit industry also received the negative treatment with opinions being expressed that members of the organization could do a much better job than a commission appointed by the government.

One important decision called for inspection of packinghouse operations and returns to ensure growers that they are getting full value for their crop. There has been suspicion that some of the houses have been "shading" reports and that the producers are suffering by it.

Growers also asked for car insurance rates comparable to those in the Fraser Valley and in another resolution asked their hail insurance company to work toward lower cost car insurance.

A motion that hail insurance be compulsory was defeated.

C. J. MacKenzie of Summerland was re-elected to the BCFGA executive and W. R. Powell of Summerland was returned to the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits and also to B.C. Fruit Processors. Other members elected to the executive of the BCFGA were J. S. Hall, Erickson; John Kosty, Vernon; J. E. Wood, Salmon Arm; Sam Pearson, Glenmore; S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre, and J. A. English, Penticton.

To Tree Fruits board of governors were T. S. Towgood, Oyama; J. K. Watson, Oyama; L. G. Butler, East Kelowna; James Snowsell, Glenmore; W. G. Wight, Oliver and Albert Millar, Oliver.

B.C. Fruit Processors board is comprised of A. W. Gray, Oyama; Peter Wing, Kamloops; L. G. Butler, East Kelowna; S. D. Price, East Kelowna; C. C. McDonald, Penticton and L. L. Deighton, Oliver.

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HOCKEY

Summerland Merchants

vs

Kelowna Black Bombers



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Summerland Arena

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MORE ABOUT

APPEALS

Continued from Page 5

our present system. But they too are human; they too have feelings; they too have families; they too have children they would like to have properly housed. They would like decent homes in which to live just the same as the person getting \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year. That aspect has not been considered at all.

Bearing that in mind, I would suggest to the minister that after this bill is put through, as I presume it will be, he set up a commission to investigate ways and means of providing homes for this type of person who is industrious, who is a good Canadian citizen, who was probably born in this country and who has prospects of raising a fine family. All he wants is some assistance in order to build a home.

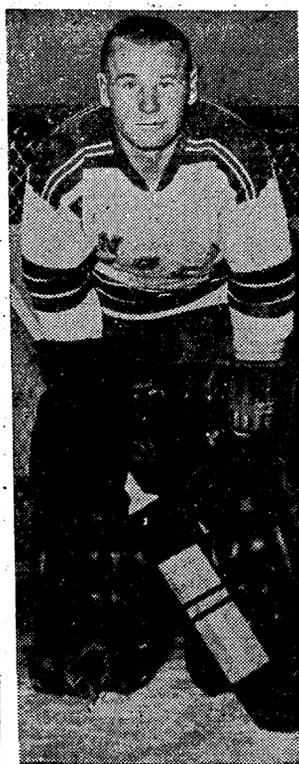
The hon. member for Cariboo (Mr. Leboe) made some reference to rural areas when he spoke. I feel the same as he does. Something should be done for the people in the rural areas who also need decent homes. All you need do is go by train or drive a car across this country, and in every province you will find evidence that what I say is absolutely true. A vast number of poorly-built houses, unpainted, sometimes covered with tarpaper, are to be found. To me they constitute a visible disgrace to a wealthy country like Canada.

Having concentrated on the urban areas, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation have neglected entirely this worth-while field. If the people in our rural areas were properly housed it would help to attract tourists to different points throughout the country where they could look at decent homes and see our citizens living under decent conditions. But today you see houses with holes in the roof, barns that are propped up in order to keep them from falling completely over. That kind of thing is not a credit to this wealthy country.

This bill will not change that at all. I am going to suggest that in addition to making a survey in connection with the low income group the minister also make a survey of the rural areas. As someone said, it is a good idea to have the people scattered instead of congested in possible slum areas. Under the old scheme the insurance companies and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation were not interested very much in the rural areas because the lack of fire protection and other facilities made their investment less safe than investment in organized centres.

But I would point out that even though there may be a lack of such facilities in the rural areas, they would find a higher moral responsibility among the people. Those people would be more likely to look after the loan they had acquired in order to build a home. They would meet their obligations on a higher moral basis than the people in organized centres. I realize I am sticking out my neck, but it is my impression that people in the country have a high standard of morality. This would compensate for the lack of fire-fighting equipment and other things. If we are going to assist these people it is essential that money be made available at not more than 2 per cent. Other speakers have dealt with this so I shall not go into any further detail.

I am almost sure it was the last Liberal government of British Columbia that paid particular attention to housing in rural areas. They reduced taxation on farm homes to a nominal amount in order to encourage the painting and improvement and enlargement of homes, as well as installing facilities such as baths and toilets inside



Johnny Bower, custodian of the cage for Rangers, boasts his first shutout in National Hockey League action. It came at the expense of the lowly Chihawks when Blues won 2-0.

'Play or Get Out' Summerland Told

Summerland hockey team's action in standing up the Commercial League last Sunday in order to play an exhibition game on their own ice this week brought a "play-or-get-out" ultimatum from the league executive. Summerland will play.

Argument between the two started when the Penticton and District Commercial League refused to schedule any of the games in Summerland. Local manager, George Stoll had asked for three games of the schedule to be played here.

Summerland answer to the refusal was to invite a Vernon team here for an exhibition game last Sunday and left the commerce loop waiting at the ice.

On Saturday, George Stoll wrote league president Clarence Baker to ask if the league executive had reconsidered and could a league match be expected in Summerland next Sunday, or would it be necessary to arrange for another exhibition match. The league ultimatum was his answer.

Still out to give local fans some hockey while the ice lasts, the Summerland club has arranged to play their regular league game in Penticton at 1:30 p.m. and will be back on the ice again at 8 o'clock in Summerland to meet the Kelowna Black Bombers.

In last night's exhibition match against Ruland Rovers, Summerland picked up a 3-2 win in a clean hard-fought game which gave fans plenty of action for their money.

the houses. Over the last few years those concessions have resulted in a definite improvement in the homes being built and those already built. That is quite evident, as you cross the province of British Columbia today.

I suggest to the minister that he instruct the banks to be particularly helpful to the borrowers in rural areas, to reverse the treatment that these people have received during the last year or two from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Variety Concert Popular Event

Always a popular entertainment event, the AOTS Variety Concert, this year teamed with the Summerland Band, was well received by an appreciative audience in the High School auditorium Friday night.

Included in the program features beside the band were a group of dancers, novelty duet, vocal trio and instrumental solos.

Playing with the band were four members of the high school band, Roy Wilburn, Ross Norstrum, Eugene Bates, and Tommy Jomori. Penticton musicians added to the band for the occasion were Bandmaster Dave Hodges, Ken Almond and Ben Biro.

Dancing exhibition was a sword

dance performed by members of the Mary Pratten dancing school and piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. L. Fudge.

Instrumental soloists were Mr. Almond, Mr. Biro and Jack Pohlmann.

Vocalists were Mrs. Flora Bergstrom and Mrs. K. Boothe and members of the trio were Miss Chris Mair, Mrs. L. Fudge and Mrs. E. E. Bates.

Master of ceremonies was Rev. C. O. Richmond.

They Do Things Big In The Peach City!

At the dinner tendered by the city of Penticton to BCFGA convention delegates last week, chairman Mayor Oscar Matson missed no opportunity of reminding delegates that Penticton had the biggest and the best of just about anything anybody would care to mention.

Then came the entertainment portion of the program and Mayor Matson introduced the Penticton Male Quartet. About 30 singers filled into the room.

"By gosh," commented a delegate, "they've even got the biggest quartets in the valley."

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GEORGE MEANY, President, American Federation of Labor, at the American Legion Convention, St. Louis, Missouri, September 2nd, 1953.

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