

Other Opinions

BIG BIG BUSINESS

Everybody works for a profit. And there's some proof for this in the annual wage bill international chieftains collect for their efforts to down the profit-makers. The top one: George Harrison of the Railway Clerks, \$60,000; John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers, \$50,000; David Beck, Teamsters Union, \$50,000; James Petrillo, Musicians Union, \$46,000; David MacDonald, Steelworkers of America, \$40,000; George Meany, A.F.L. President \$35,000.

There is of course, the added matter of expense accounts which must carry these men through the country annually. That of U. A.W. President, Walter Reuther, \$18,000. — Oliver Chronicle

WHO WOULD PAY

As a starter in the new wage contracts to be negotiated this year and next, Canadian railwaymen are asking a straight 18% increase in pay.

How would this affect the balance sheet of the two major carriers, asks The Financial Post. It points out:

"To their 194,000 railway employees last year the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific paid out \$667 millions in wages. Increase that 18 per cent and, even with some paring of the total labor force at least another \$100 millions would be added to the bill.

"Last year, and it was a good year in Canada, total operating revenues of the CNR and CPR were approximately \$1,100 millions. Total operating expenses were \$1,038 millions. That left a slim balance of a little more than \$60 millions to meet fixed charges and moderate dividends in the case of the CPR and only some of the interest on the recently scaled-down debt for the CNR. Actually on the years operation the latter had a deficit of almost \$29 millions and the CPR a credit of \$2.8 millions. Obviously the extra hundred millions cannot come out of profits. Take all the gross taxes and dividends, and there is still not nearly enough money.

BRITAIN: SPOTLIGHT ON 'RAB'

The most interesting change in the British Cabinet shuffle is that which takes Mr. R. A. Butler (Rab to his friends) out of the chancellorship of the exchequer.

This treasury post is regarded in Britain as second only to that of the Prime Minister. In leaving it Mr. Butler, for all that he is still rated as No. 2 man in the Cabinet loses a hierarchical anchor.

His new tasks as party architect for policy, as leader of the House of Commons, and chief influence in the Conservative Party's central office may indeed greatly increase his political prestige as time goes on. And even now he is referred to as "Deputy Prime Minister," although Prime Minister Eden did not so designate him.

However, the change does not automatically put him any nearer the prime ministership than has been in the past. Indeed, before Sir Winston Churchill named Mr. Eden as his heir Mr. Butler was seen as a strong contender for the prime ministership.

Now in taking over the central office he becomes definitely the representative of the leader of the party (the Prime Minister) to the parliamentary group of Conservatives. And less directly he becomes the party leader's spokesman to the rank and file of Conservative voters.

So, more than ever Mr. Butler becomes a spokesman for Mr. Eden was created. The unified church was becoming a powerful endorsement may be largely his own creation rather than Mr. Eden's.

Putting a man of Mr. Butler's stature in charge of party policy and political organization suggests that Conservative leadership recognized a special need at this time.

It appears to be a need to close ranks within the party where dissatisfaction has been growing as party popularity showed signs of declining.

This may be the crucial moment in Conservative Party fortunes—the time when strength built up in the last few years may be frittered away until it is too late to recoup, or when by remedying growing misunderstandings within party ranks, countering a slackening public regard, and tightening political organization a danger may be averted through foresight.

Against this interpretation — or indeed, alongside it — must be placed the reports that Mr. Butler has for some time hoped to be relieved of treasury burdens for personal reasons. In any event, the change aims to make the most of his talents while giving him an opportunity to rest after some gruelling years.—Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

FRIDAY, JANUARY SIXTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY FIVE

Charity at Home . . . the have-nots could start there

ONE SIGN of national prosperity may be that fewer panhandlers seem to be working the city streets. Back in the thirties, one did not often walk more than a block without meeting an attempted touch for a dime "to buy a cup of coffee."

On the other hand, the budgets of organized charities seem to grow each year, and the appeal of the panhandler, when made, is likely to be for a quarter rather than a dime. Such are the fruits of inflation.

The response of the normal citizen of good will to either type of appeal is usually a gift or a refusal. He does not want to be drawn into an argument about whether the charity in question is worth while or whether it could get along with a smaller budget or whether others better off than he is should first be canvassed for their support. An instinctive feeling exists that such questions are bad form and that it is less mean to refuse than to inquire too closely about the need. The questions may be pertinent enough, but few wish to risk their reputations by them.

On the international scene there appears to be a similar reticence among nations who are expected to make regular contributions to the Colombo and similar plans. The statesmen who sign the subscription blanks naturally like to be considered

good fellows by diplomats of other nations, and as they are pledging their taxpayers' resources and not their own to gain their reputations, they may not be as canny as if they were asked to sign a cheque themselves. Nevertheless, as they should be responsible to their taxpayers, their first duty should be to scrutinize appeals carefully before giving anything that is not theirs to give.

For instance, it seems to be generally admitted that various Asiatic countries have many poverty stricken persons who need assistance. Through missionary societies and other organizations private persons in the West have helped for many years to alleviate the distress. Other Western citizens refuse to give to missions on the ground that there is distress at home that is a first claim on their charity. There is much to be said for each point of view, but while there is a difference of opinion, it may be fairly asked whether any government has a moral right to use money necessarily taken from all taxpayers to relieve poverty abroad.

It is also often forgotten that the "have-not" countries contain many citizens of vast wealth as well as millions of the poor. It is pertinent to ask how much these wealthy Asiatics are themselves contributing to the relief of poverty among their fellow-citizens.

We Have it Already . . . no need to look any further

WORRIERS over what is considered a lack of Canadian culture may be fretting on too high a level. Perhaps culture is not up there, but right down here. The talk of a Canada council, which would use great gobs of taxpayers' money in such guessing games as selecting young artists to be sent to Europe to become great painters, sounds attractive particularly to young artists. But the advocate of culture who thinks, for example, that the lure of Paris is the only thing to make young Canadians paint well might take another look at the French school.

France's renown in the art world is sometimes misunderstood. There is a feeling that she has produced the major portion of the great paintings of the last forty or fifty years. The truth is that France's fame in painting today rests to a very great degree on the widespread reproduction of its art masterpieces of the last generation or two. It is not so much that France turned out more or greater paintings, but that enterprising and skilled printers nursed many of these works of art through the delicate stages of reproduction and brought this form of expression to the people in quantity. Voila! Art becomes a part of daily life of the Frenchman. Voila! Culture. And as an incidental voila, French impressionism and post-impressionism become famous.

Canada has her masterpieces as well. Every museum and gallery across the country has its prize pieces by native artists. More pictures are added each year. But who sees them? The handful of local citizens whose interest in beauty keeps them supporting such institutions, the occasional classroom of students herded by a devoted teacher, the rare isolated traveller who remembers to take in the local gallery. Our national vastness and skimpy population make the problem worse. The Halifax bricklayer would likely never get a chance to see that Varley in the Vancouver Gallery; no more would a Saskatchewan student chance to feast on a Milne watercolour in Ottawa or a Roberts Landscape in Montreal. Voila! We are uncultured. We

must pay for young artists to go to Europe.

Our homey way of becoming cultured would be to look at what we have. Why not dust off the Canadian masterpieces and pass them around a bit? Let us see how good we are. A beginning has been made with silk-screen reproductions of a few Canadian paintings, but let us print our best, old and new, lovingly and abundantly and spread this beauty across the country from Sooke Harbour to Placentia. When the grade-four classroom in Prince Rupert has a Lismer still life on the wall, when French-Canadian Henri Masson's soft Alberta landscape "Canmore" is in a public waiting room in Nova Scotia and when a pair of Toronto newlyweds decorate their living room with a print of Alberta's Frank Palmer or Manitoba's Lemoyne Fitzgerald, Canadians may come to realize that a fair head of steam has already been developed in this country's art. Recognition of this progress would further the advancement to more progress. This avenue of culture is not another demand on the taxpayer but an invitation to Canada's fine printers and engravers.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

PERILS OF THE MASS SOCIETY

"The Minds of Men in the Atomic Age" was the title of what to me was the most penetrating and timely of all addresses delivered at the recent Couchiching Conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. The speaker was Professor George Grant of the Department of Philosophy at Dalhousie University and he naturally approached the subject of public affairs as a philosopher. He said he did not intend to discuss whether we were going to be blown up or whether the human race is going to be sensible enough to survive. During the conference he had noticed the assumption that all would be well if only we could escape external menaces, such as atomic bombs and economic depressions. Speakers had talked of the dynamic economy of expansion, "a polite word for a boom," and assumed that this was to be taken as an undisputed good. "I can imagine," he said, "a prosperous society, without war, of healthy animals adjusted to worshipping their machine which could be so disgusting that one could will it should be destroyed."

That in itself was explosive material and it caused an eruption of critical questions from the floor, which the professor had difficulty in answering. At other sessions most of the speakers had no trouble in replying to the questions raised — they had all the answers ready-made; but Professor Grant was dealing with questions much deeper than those of economics. He said there was no doubt that the mass scientific society is here to stay and that it had brought about great good. "It is obviously good that women should have automatic washing machines; and it is almost as good that men should have cars. The fact that machines do our work means that we have more free time, and human freedom requires this time. . . . Even modern medicine, however much of a sacred cow it has become, we must judge as good. . . . We must welcome the mass scientific society, despite all its horrors."

The professor said that a "terrible price is being paid over all America for the benefits of the mass society. Economic expansion through the control of nature has become the chief purpose of our thing also must be subordinated, the God we worship." There has been "a band of thinkers, telling existence. It has become the goal to which every man to worship the world, and this has become the dominant religion which shapes our society at nearly every point."


"What is wrong with this religion?" asked Professor Grant. "The plain fact that man's real purpose in life is not this. The goal of human existence is not found in the world of nature, but in freedom. Indeed, to be a man at all, and not just an animal who looks like a man but is not, is to strive to become free. And a free man is a person who is not ruled by fear or passion, or the world around him, but by the external world of truth and goodness which is there to be realized by every thought and action in our lives." Professor Grant thus threw a spiritual monkey-wrench into the discussion of the materialistic mechanics of world affairs.

HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Wednesday, January 11, 8 p.m.
 Penticton Memorial Arena

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Mid-Week Message

Our talents differ with the grace that is given us; . . . the contributor must be liberal. (Romans 12:6, 8. Moffatt.) Read Mark 10:17-22.

Because one of two old church buildings could not be sold, the union of two churches was held up for a few years. Finally, one faithful member took his life's savings and bought the old building. For years it was a millstone around his neck; but because of what he had done, the new church building was erected. The unified church was becoming a powerful endorsement may be largely his own creation rather than Mr. Eden's.

When he had given up hope that he could ever sell the old building, a tire company bought it. He made a very neat profit from the sale. All this profit without interest or legal notes, this fund was loaned to one businessman after another to get them started in business.

"T.O.C." as Tom Cunningham was lovingly called more than tithed his personal income. He really gave of his personal income also. He really gave of his money and his time until it helped.

Can God depend upon us to give of our time and talents until they help the cause of the Kingdom?

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy many blessings to us. In gratefulness to Thee help us to spend this day in honoring Thee by using our time, talents, and our possessions in serving others, in Christ's name and for His sake. Amen.



The Summerland Review

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The Summerland Review



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Werden and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Danley were visitors to Summerland last week before appearing as principle speakers at the circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Scout Activities

Despite a heavy snowstorm 28 boys in shorts turned out for the first meeting of the New Year. In the absence of two of the leaders District Scoutmaster Blewett filled in for part of the instructional program which was much appreciated. He plans to come back next week to complete some signalling tests. Mr. Fisher reviewed map reading and next week there will be a test for those boys wishing to pass their 1st Class Maps. Don't forget to study conventional signals.

Starting next week there will be a special instructional class for the next four weeks on Ambulance Men's Badge. This is a fine opportunity for Scouts to get one of their Queen Scout badges completed.

Another recruit, Jim Fiske, was invested into the troop and the World Brotherhood of Scouts. Best wishes Jim.

In the new patrol competition the scores are Beavers 45, Buffaloes and Hawks each 41 and Eagles 35. The Beavers have decided to win the next competition!

During the holidays the Scouts for their good-turn washed and painted the downstairs floors of the Youth Centre and repainted basketball lines on the main floor.

Next meeting Tuesday Jan. 10. Duty Patrol Buffaloes.
—D. Fisher

More Interest In Dwarf Stock

Dwarfing rootstocks for apples are nothing new since strains of the Paradise dwarfing stocks have been used for hundreds of years on Continental Europe and in England. However, about 40 years ago the East Malling Research Station in England collected varieties of these different Paradise stocks and classified them according to their dwarfing characteristics. The result is a series of East Malling dwarfing rootstocks numbered from I to XVIII which confer a wide range of dwarfing effects from the very small No. IX type of tree to the vigorous No. XII and XVI trees, says D. V. Fisher, at the experimental farm.

These East Malling rootstocks might be classified as follows: Dwarfing, Nos. VIII and IX; semi-dwarfing No. IV and VII; Semi-standard, Nos. I and II and Standard Nos. XIII and XVI. These rootstocks are the ones which are most commonly used in areas where dwarfing stocks for apples are used. Trees on dwarf stocks should be planted at a distance of about 8 x 15 feet, on semi-dwarfs about 17 x 17 feet on semi-standards about 20 x 20 feet and on standards trees 30 x 30 feet or greater distances.

Many growers today are interested in dwarf, semi-dwarf and semi-standard type of trees. Their reasons are to obtain heavy production early in the life of the trees, to have smaller trees which are easier to prune, spray, thin and pick and to provide an early return on the investment.

Experience both in British Columbia and in Ontario has indicated that the expected increase in production per acre with dwarfing stocks over standard stocks has not materialized probably because growers have not appreciated the necessity for extra care for trees on dwarfing roots. Often trees on Malling stocks have been planted and treated the same as trees on standard roots with no extra care in cultivation and fertilizer applications to ensure rapid growth necessary to produce large crops at an early age. These dwarfing stocks appear to need much better than average soil, and it is recommended that they be kept clean cultivated for at least five years after planting since they do not seem to compete nearly as well with weeds and grass as do standard trees. Moreover, trees on dwarf stocks should not be pruned severely since heavy pruning delays age of fruiting. Growers planning dwarf and semi-dwarf plantings should figure on having to support the young trees with posts or wire for at least the first five years.

If early cropping and small size trees are required, then the grower should plant No. IX or preferably no. IV or No. VII roots. If the bigger sized tree is required then a No. II root should be considered. Of course trees on the dwarfing and semi-dwarfing stocks should reach full bearing a number of years ahead of trees on No. II but when the trees reach full bearing there is little to choose in average production between dwarfs, semi-dwarfs, semi-standard or standard trees. There are simply more trees per acre with dwarfs than with standards.

If well taken care of dwarf and semi-dwarf trees should yield sizeable production by the fifth year from planting, whereas trees on standard roots may take ten or twelve years to produce a crop of the same size. However, this increased production in early years with the dwarf type of stocks can only materialize if the trees are grown on good soil, cultivated, pruned lightly and given the very best of cultural care. If a grower is prepared to observe these rules he will probably be very pleased with the results of his dwarf plantings. If he ignores them the chances are he will be disappointed and condemn dwarfing rootstocks.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

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

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

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

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

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Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek Service Station

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving.

Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Song Service

8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and Up

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

And Beginners Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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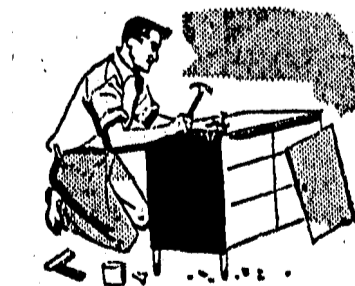
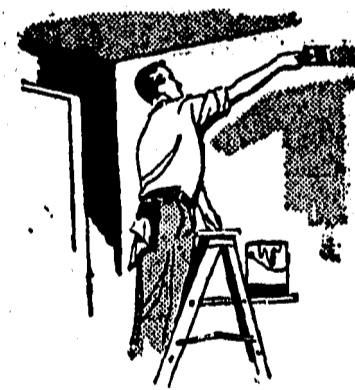
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1956

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Notices

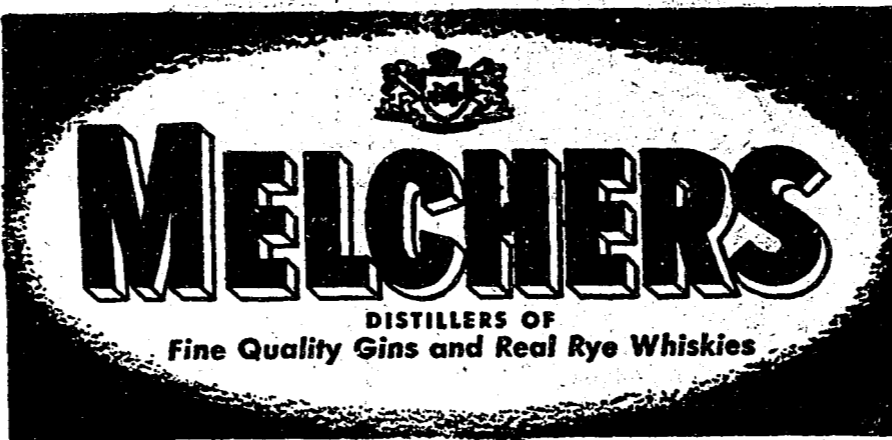
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Sue Webber Repeats Nuptial Vows With Allan Gould in Quiet Rites

Vows were exchanged Wednesday evening at a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Church manse by Sue Agnes Webber, daughter of Rudy Webber of Fort Langley and the late Mrs. Webber, and Allan Edgar Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould of West Summerland.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. O. Richmond and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed for the occasion in a red suit with white accessories.

Bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Josie Webber of Fort Langley. Groomsman was brother of the groom, George Gould.

A reception for close friends and members of the two families was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phyl Dunsdon.

On their return from their wedding trip, the justweds will make their home in West Summerland.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trenholm of Amherst, N.S. are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parkinson of Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark and family of Vancouver were New Year's guests at the home of the formers brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clark.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen was their son Bill, his wife and two tiny daughters of Victoria.

Emory Kapas accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Zolt Bige, all of New Westminster were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Bige's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Ross Tingley and Miss E. Scott were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tingley over the New Year holiday.

Ian McQuag was home for the holidays from U.B.C.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkin is the former's mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilkin of Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Pat Steele of Vancouver was a New Year's guest at the home of Mrs. H. Allison.

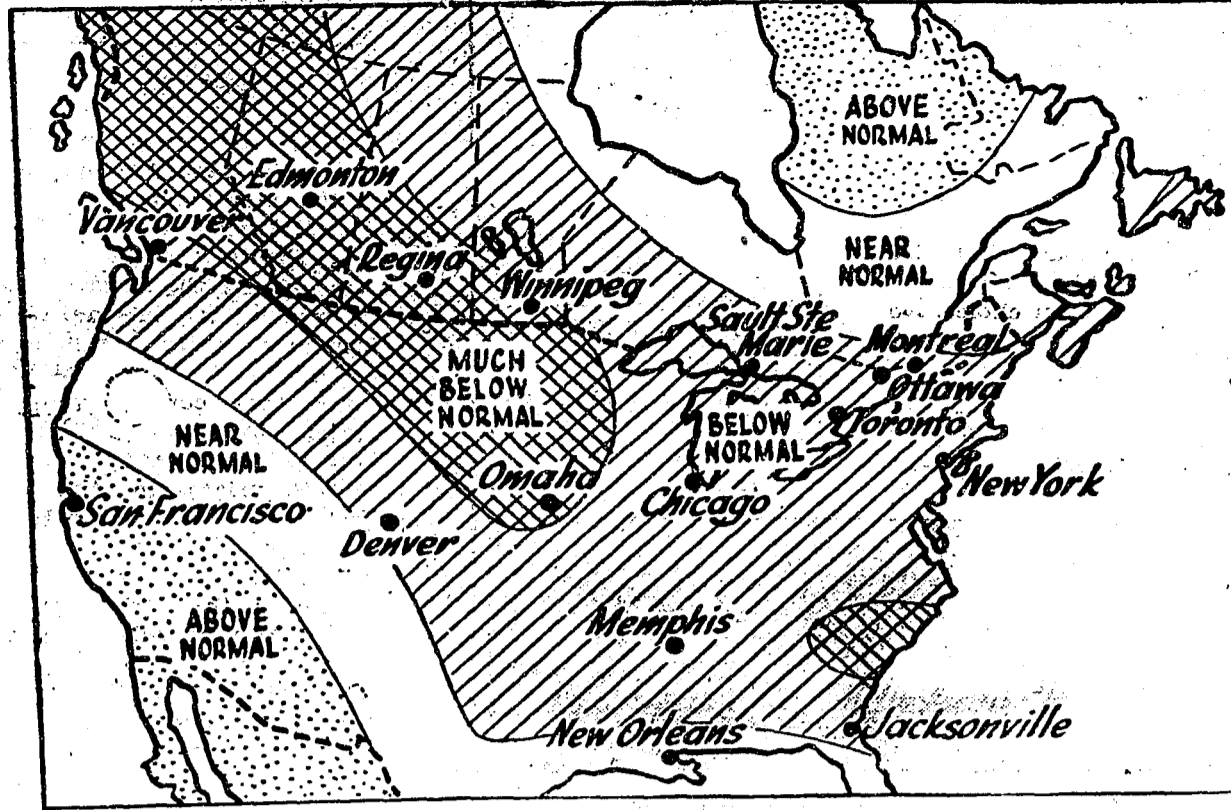
Miss M. Imayoshi returned to her Grand Forks teaching position after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Nancy Fleming was home for Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuckendorff of Burnaby spent Christmas with C. E. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman and children were guests of the R. Russel's while here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Sharman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin of New Westminster spent the holiday season with their son-in-law Cpl. C. E. Piers.



Last month's long range weather prediction of colder than usual weather has been extended by the weatherman to include the next 20-30 days. There's a near-normal strip, including part of Quebec and the Maritimes, but central and western Canadians will continue to shiver — or remain indoors.

Delegation of Summerland Witnesses Attends Circuit Assembly at Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Danley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Werden, who recently returned from a European tour, were visitors in Summerland on their to Oliver where Mr. Danley appeared as principal speaker at the three day circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses.

The delegates attending from Summerland report a very successful assembly. Slides were shown of the European assemblies held last summer depicting world wide organization of Jehovah's witnesses. Friday night 393 attended the opening sessions listening attentively to the Bible instruction that would qualify them for the ministry. On Saturday the number increased to 440 to hear instruction on how to be the right kind of ministers. C. H. Werden, a recent visitor to Summerland, delivered a stirring discourse on baptism. He pointed out the seriousness of their dedication and exemplary living brings

ing to mind many biblical examples. Eleven new ministers were baptized.

Suspense mounted as the highlight of the convention drew near. Five hundred ninety listened with rapt attention as Mr. Danley spoke on "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation". "East fears West, and West fears East," said Mr. Danley. "The rich fear a financial crash, the poor — unemployment and starvation. How well the scripture at Luke 21:26 applies. Men becoming faint out of fear and expectation of the things that they see coming upon the earth." Quoting 2 Peter 3:13 the speaker showed where deliverance lies, God's kingdom as man's only hope.

Other features of local interest were the orchestra and cafeteria. Mr. J. R. Prior, conducted the orchestra and singing, and A. W. Warren was in charge of the kitchen. Nearly 2,000 meals were served at cost, using nearly a half ton of meat, 180 quarts of milk as well as a large volume of other food. A beautifully decorated platform was an appropriate setting for the hope outlined for a new world of righteousness under God's kingdom. This was prepared by Bob Langstroth of Summerland.

VISITING HERE

Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick of Moose Jaw, Sask., are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindal.

Mrs. Katie Schneider of Vancouver is visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. F. Schindal.

Robert Turnbull, RCN visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metters over the New Year before going to Victoria where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlar spent the New Year holiday week-end in Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barnes were holidaying at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald had their son Don and daughter-in-law of North Vancouver in for the holiday season.

John Cook of the Grand Forks teaching staff was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soderberg had as guests over the Christmas holidays, their two sons Roy and Walter and their wives of Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Soderberg had her son Garry of Nanaimo home for the Christmas season.

Mrs. D. R. Walker and children of North Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Don Nesbit spent the New Year week-end at the home of the A. W. Vanderburgh's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Dennis and family of North Vancouver spent the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dodwell and family of Vancouver were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell.

Larry Higgin of Kamloops was a Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. C. J. Amm returned home on Tuesday after spending several months at the coast.

Franklin and Arthur Turnbull have returned home after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays in Victoria.

Verrier's Meat Market

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Boiling Fowl
lb. 45c

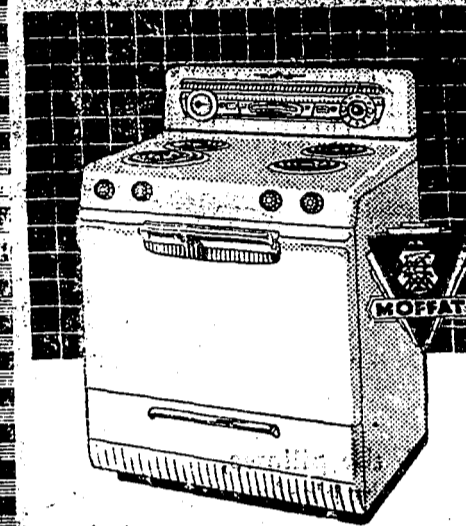
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NOTICE

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January 10, 1956

GREYHOUND

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Trade Licences

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1956 are due and payable on or before January 16th, 1956.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1956 was due and payable on the 3rd of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

MISS E. L. ATKINSON
Collector

Municipal Office,
West Summerland, B.C.

Check These Prices Before You Buy

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Made without Sugar
- ★ Buckerfields Dog Crumbles
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NO GUESS WORK

Your car checked by means of our Allen Diagnosis Test Set, and all service operation by our well-trained servicemen.

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Distributor overhaul; carburetor overhaul; clean and space spark plugs; adjust brakes; fill master cylinder with fluid; check and correct front wheel adjustment; check anti-freeze; and check all hose connections.

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Too Late to Classify

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-1f-c

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IN Summerland Kiwanis Club 1st Annual Scholarship Festival is January 15, 1956. Own choice. No entry fee. 1-c1

PRACTICES FOR CONDOILIERS will start January 10 at 8 p.m. in the High School. 1-e1

Okanagan Apples To Go To Germany

The Okanagan will ship 4,000 boxes of Vintage apples to West Germany immediately.

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., said the shipment was an initial order under an agreement recently concluded whereby West Germany will purchase \$600,000 worth of Canadian apples.

Mr. Walrod said negotiations are under way for additional shipments from B.C.

Supply of Macs Control Market

Prospects for apple marketing during the next few months hinge on the movement of eastern and U.S. McIntosh, according to B.C. Tree Fruits. "If their disappearance during the next month or six weeks is substantial, either through movement to the market or deterioration," the sales agency states, "we could have a strong market for late varieties from that period onward."

F.O.B. prices in the State of Washington have moderated slightly this past week in an effort to move a larger volume of Delicious as this is the variety in heavier supply than at this time a year ago.

B.C. sales to United States' markets this past week have kept up very well, particularly for Staymans and Red Delicious.

Eastern United States' markets have shown very little interest in our McIntosh due to heavy local supplies which are selling at low price levels when our freight rates are considered.

We are pleased to report that many of the buyers who have seen fit to comment on the condition of our apples at time of delivery have reported the condition is generally good.

With comparatively light deliveries the average prices realized by importers so far this season other producing countries during

can be considered fairly satisfactory. Whether these prices can be maintained will depend largely on the extent of offerings from other producing countries during the next few weeks.

The inclement weather which prevailed in some parts of Canada during the holiday period retarded apple sales somewhat. Generally speaking, Canadian apple sales for the last few days of 1955 were slow.

Summer Here Soon If Bluebird Right

Winter is at an end — as far as one bluebird is concerned, anyway.

Fraser Smith reported seeing a summer bluebird this week to raise hopes that maybe summer is just around the corner.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. V. Polosello and children have gone to California where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Mary Wolfer spent the Christmas week with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. Geryluk of Osoyoos.

Joe Cristante accompanied his daughter, Mrs. H. Bishop back to Whalley, where he will spend a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry spent the Christmas holiday in Vancouver.

Ross Norstrom returned to school in Edmonton after spending the holiday at his home in Summerland.

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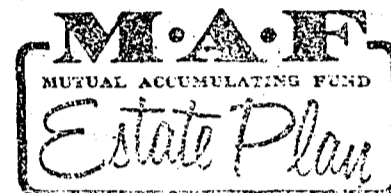
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You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — continuous dividend reinvestment — "dollar-cost-averaging" — convenient 2 year contracts — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

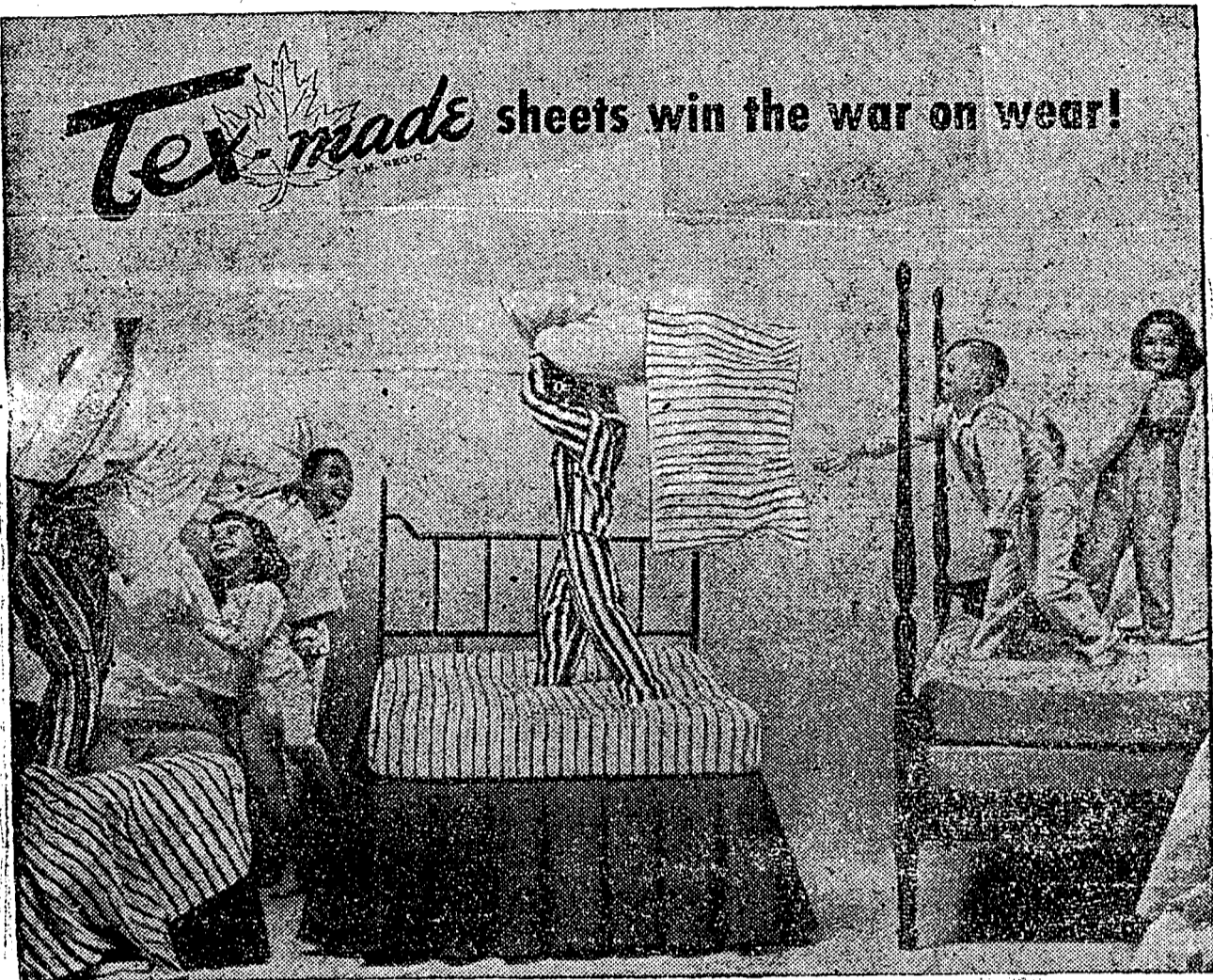
You Pay only the regular offering price of M.A.F. shares — no extra charges whatever.

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Quality and Service

FREE FARM BOOKLET AID TO ECONOMY IN ORCHARD OPERATION

Bank of Montreal Offers Valuable Help to Building Bigger Profits

Every fruit grower knows that real profits are usually the outcome of real planning. An accurate knowledge of his costs and yields helps him make his orchard pay better. The Bank of Montreal has available a Farm Account Book which gives him just this information. It reduces the complicated financial operations of a modern farm into simple, easily-kept-up records.

"I can heartily recommend this book to every orchardist in the district," says Ivor Solly, West Summerland B of M manager. "It was prepared for farmers by the Federal Department of Agriculture. By spending a few minutes each day or so with these records, a grower will soon know exactly where he stands in every aspect of his farming operations. He will know where he is making money, how much it is, and where he should cut his losses."

The book includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields and soil treatments. This provides a valuable check on the year-to-year development of the orchard or farm. Mr. Solly will gladly supply a copy to any fruit grower. There is no obligation.



KB FOOD CENTRE

Saturday, Jan. 7

Complete Line of Quality Groceries & Meats

Emil and Herman Kaatz take pleasure in opening for Summerland Shoppers this new, modernly-equipped food store and customers can be sure of getting only the finest quality of meats and groceries at this new centre

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Investigation To Highlight BCFGA Meet

Discussions on whether investigation of the fruit industry is necessary and the form such investigation should take is expected to highlight deliberations at the 67th annual BCFGA convention which opens Tuesday in Vernon.

Attending the convention as delegates from Summerland will be John Holman, James Mayhe, John Caldwell, J. Y. Towgood, Walter Powell, Gordon Beggs and H. J. Wells. Also attending as a member of the central executive will be Eric Tait.

W. MacGillivray, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, will deliver the opening address Tuesday morning. This will be followed by a report from the BCFGA executive on its activities of the past year. Reports of the various industry committees will be submitted.

Tuesday afternoon, B.C. Tree Fruits affairs will be reviewed and reports presented of the board of governors, the general manager and the general sales manager. Resolutions dealing with B.C. Tree Fruits will be discussed during Tuesday afternoon. At the evening session the report of the pooling committee will be presented and resolutions dealing with pooling will be discussed.

On the second day, Wednesday the morning will be devoted to affairs of British Columbia Fruit Board. In the afternoon there will be reports of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., the presentation of two extraordinary resolutions affecting the by laws and consideration of numerous other resolutions.

The city of Vernon and the Vernon Board of Trade are tendering a banquet to the delegates and this will be held in the Allison Hotel on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday morning will be held the elections of all the industry officials, including the president of the BCFGA and the chairman and two other members of the B.C. Fruit Board, elected by the convention at large. Following this, the district councils will meet separately to select their representatives for the coming year for the executive BCFGA; Board of governors, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited; and board of directors, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

On Thursday afternoon the budget of the association will be presented and discussed.

Zone Playdowns for Ladies' Curling To Be in Summerland Next Week

Federation to Hold Annual in Penticton

Federation of fruit and vegetable workers' Union will hold their 10th annual convention in the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton on January 20, 21 and 22. A banquet and dance will be held on January 21.

The sessions Saturday morning and all day Sunday will be closed to all but convention delegates for the discussion of the industry-wide and other agreements.

Resolutions dealing with wages working conditions, labor legislation and social laws will be dealt with. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The affiliation with the international brotherhood of teamsters has presented problems and it is expected these will give rise to contentious debate.

Mrs. C. H. Gayton Rites Yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from Summerland Baptist Church for one of Summerland's early residents, Mrs. Charles H. Gayton. She was in her 88th year and lived in Summerland 47 years.

Mrs. Gayton came to Summerland with her husband in 1909. Previously she had lived in her birthplace of Knowlesville, N.E. Mr. Gayton predeceased her in 1928.

Many of Mrs. Gayton's activities centered around the Baptist church and she has been clerk for many years. She was a life member of the WCTU and she also took part in the affairs of the Women's Institute and the Red Cross.

She is survived by four sons, Arlington of Oliver; Arnold of West Sumnerland; Warren of Vancouver and Dr. J. Gayton of Vancouver; seven grandchildren and one brother, Wilson Whitehouse in Ridgeway, Penn.

Her four sons acted as pallbearers.

Last rites were conducted by Rev. Lyle Kennedy and burial was in the family plot at Peach Orchard cemetery.

Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Two Rifles Taken In Hardware Break

Thieves with their heart set on owning .22 rifles are held responsible for a break into Varty & Lussin hardware store Sunday night when loot consisted of two .22 rifles and all the .22 ammunition on hand, probably 5,000 to 6,000 rounds.

Attempt to enter was first made by breaking a window and when this failed, they gained entry by jimmying a window at the rear.

Manager Russel Varty said nothing else in the store was missed and the cash drawer containing a small amount of money was not even opened.

Summerland Ladies' Curling Club will be host on Jan. 21-22 for zone playdowns leading to the provincial bonspiel and as many as 15 rinks may be here to compete in the play.

The zone extends from Kelowna to Princeton and takes in clubs at Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Osoyoos, Princeton, Copper Mountain and Midway.

Summerland will have three rinks entered in the play here. Winners of this play-off will meet winners from other zones in the provincial bonspiel to be held in Kelowna in February.

Summerland rinks will be skippered by Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. W. B. Eyre and Mrs. Harvey Eden. On the Young rink are Mrs. Del Carter, Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. Hans Stoll. With Mrs. Eyre are Mrs. Wm. Milne, Mrs. Herb Lemke and Mrs. Lloyd Day while members of the Eden rink are Mrs. Art Dunsdon, Mrs. Frank Tilby and Mrs. George Dunsdon.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 11, No. 2 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 12, 1956 5c per copy

First Baby Crown Still Awaits Wearer

The honor of being Summerland's first baby of 1956 is still waiting a claimant. There have been no births since Jan. 1 at Summerland hospital.

Fined on Five Counts For Bogus Cheques

Fines totalling \$100 were levied against Richard J. W. Hardisty of Penticton in Summerland police court on Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to five charges of issuing worthless cheques in Summerland and Peachland. Costs on top of the fines amounted to another \$17.

In assessing the fines, Magistrate Robert Alstead said under other circumstances they might be much heavier but stated he was taking into consideration the fact that the accused had made restitution and also that he now has a steady job for the first time in some months.

He was defended by H. A. Callaghan.

Peach Orchard Road Classed as Secondary

Peach Orchard road is to be classified as a secondary highway according to information received by the council this week from N. C. Tattray, provincial right of way agent at Victoria. This will mean the provincial right of way agent at Victoria will pay 40 per cent toward maintenance of this road.

The council has also been advised that Giant's Head will be declassified as a secondary provincial highway.

New System for Setting Assessments Touches Off Flood of Objections

Although applications for a hearing at the court of revision on assessments have not yet started coming in, a lengthy session for the court is expected when it sits February 1.

Reports Record In Holiday Calls

In keeping with the general trend of an increased volume of long distance calling during 1955, figures now available on the past Christmas and New Year's calling showed a marked increase over previous years' figures.

During the 1955 Christmas-New Year's holiday Okanagan Telephone company operators completed 7349 long distance calls, an increase of 2645 over the 4704 calls completed during the 1954 holiday season. These figures are for calls originating in the Okanagan system only and do not include calls into its exchanges from other centres.

Part of this increased calling can be attributed to the longer holiday period this past year and despite the fact that a number of long distance circuits to Vancouver were out of service on Christmas Day, the number of calls cancelled because of this delay was very small by comparison to the volume completed.

Longest call on the basis of miles was completed to Sweden from the Company's Salmon Arm exchange with another call being placed to England from the Kelowna exchange.



Mrs. E. J. Melvin Passes in Hospital

Funeral services will be held Friday morning, Jan. 13 for Mrs. Ethyl Harriet Melvin who passed away Tuesday in the Summerland General Hospital. She was 68 years of age.

She has been a resident of Summerland for the past two and one half years and besides her husband, Edward J. Melvin, she leaves one son in Calgary.

Rev. A. Meulenburgh will celebrate mass at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Church of the Holy Child.

Roselawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pictured above is the committee responsible for the commemoration of British Columbia's centennial anniversary in 1958. Established by provincial government appointment the committee has already held several preliminary meetings to organize various sections of the province for the 100 birthday which is expected to be celebrated throughout the province. The committee is known as the British Columbia Centennial Committee with offices in the Parliament Buildings at Victoria. The members from left to right are: T. R. B. Adams, New Westminster; Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture; Ald. T. F. Orr, Vancouver; L. J. Wallace, Victoria; Dr. Malcolm McGregor, Vancouver; Hon. R. J. Williston, Minister of Education; E. F. Fox, Vancouver; and Willard Iceland, Victoria.

BCFGA Local Favors Investigation To Satisfy Disgruntled Growers

Feeling among members of Summerland BCFGA local toward an industry investigation is that such an enquiry is not necessary and is unlikely to be any benefit, but if the majority of growers want it, then an investigation should be held in order "to clear the air."

Lengthy discussion centered on the local Tuesday afternoon and although no vote was taken, general feeling expressed was in favor of the association executive proposal that if an investigation is held, it should be a committee appointed by the industry and not a political investigation.

Alternate proposal was that, if it should be an investigation carried on by the government, then it should be a federal royal commission to investigate the industry right across Canada.

Resolutions asking for an investigation will be presented at the 67th BCFGA convention in Vernon next week.

Another subject under discussion at Tuesday's meeting was the Summerland resolution to be presented next week proposing that the industry discontinue the practice of making presentations of extra considerations to employees on retirement. This was passed by the local at the annual meeting last month but was brought up again for further consideration. Following discussion, a vote showed members were in favor of having the resolution presented in its original form.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. D. V. Fisher who described his recent travels on the continent.

Will Sponsor Spring Bridge Tournament

Summerland Badminton Club is now receiving entries for a spring bridge tournament which they are staging as a result of the interest following the fall tourney.

Entries for the spring tournament must be in the hands of the committee before the end of this month.

Leaders Needed To Help Scouts

At the monthly meeting of the 1st Summerland Scout Group held Friday evening in the Legion Hall the chairman D. L. McIntosh reported efforts that are being made to recruit assistant leaders for the Scout Group and Cub Pack Scout Master D. V. Fisher reported that extra leaders are needed to lighten the load on the present staff and to allow for a reserve in case of illness or other emergencies. It was decided that each committee member must be on the look-out for potential leaders and that an advertisement would be published calling public attention to the matter.

Reports of the Cub Leader Mrs. McCargar and the Scout Leader Dr. Fisher were heard. A suggestion by Scoutmaster Fisher that a log cabin be built as a winter headquarters for Scout camping trips was given an interested hearing. If a suitable source of lodgepole Pine could be located a cabin could be built quite cheaply from this material. A cabin site would be needed that would be accessible in winter. The committee decided to give this plan further study.

The chairman introduced the subject of collecting seed from forest trees. He thought this would serve as an interesting scout activity and might also help the Scout funds. It was decided to send to B.C. Forest Service for a bulletin on this subject.

New member E. Hannah was welcomed to the committee, Mr. Hannah has taken over the treasurer's duties, following the retirement of Sid Feltham.

Next Monday Last Day for Entries In Kiwanas Club Festival of Talent

A meeting of the committee in charge of arranging details for the Summerland Kiwanas Club Scholarship Festival was held last week and details were finalized for what seems to be shaping up as one of the best ideas for helping the youth to be brought forth in quite a while. Chairman of this committee, Robert Alstead is being assisted in the arrangements by Percy Wilson, Jack Dunsdon, Doug Campbell and John Tamblin.

Adjudicators for the final night's performance have been secured and the committee has announced that some of the most talented musical figures in the Valley have consented to come to Summerland on February 3 to assist in the final judging.

Those interested in entering the festival are urged to enter as soon as possible as registration

closes Jan. 16. There is no entry fee and the competitor can choose his own selection in each of the four classes. The four classes are vocal, pianoforte, dancing and instrumental.

The adjudicators have been asked to select the ones who, in their opinion have the most natural talent which should be helped in their chosen field. This means that a younger contestant has as good a chance as one having taken lessons for many more years. Anyone interested is asked to pick up registration forms at the 50 to \$1 Store, at Smith and Henry's office or from John Tamblin at the High School.

First prize in each class is a trip to a well known Music Camp or a \$50 certificate to go towards furthering the winner's musical education.



After several weeks of rigorous training at Mont Tremblant, in the Laurentians, Canada's 10 member ski team has left by plane for Europe with their Olympic hopes as high as their spirits. Youngest member of the Olympic team, Anne Heggval, 16, is shown left, wereading veteran skiers Art and Andy Tommy prior to their departure. Clarence Lloyd Servold, centre, of Camrose, Alta., kibitzes

with Anne Heggval and Clonette Seguin. Servold has won many Canadian ski titles. Canada's top candidate for an Olympic medal at Cortina, Italy, Lucille Wheeler, right, holds her trophy for Canadian combined championship. The team left early so they could practice under European conditions before the Olympics open on January 25.

Other Opinions

MR. EISENHOWER

CONFIRMS A VACUUM

How much of a vacuum President Eisenhower's heart attack has left in American public life has been shown once again — and disturbingly — this week by the State of the Union message read on his behalf by the clerks of the two houses of Congress.

In its approach to the peculiar foreign and domestic problems of a time in which boom at home and crisis abroad so strangely intermingle, it sagged with the lassitude of convalescence. In structure, it was clearly a patchwork of other men's ideas, lacking a strong enough thread of Eisenhower running through it to unify it and give it direction.

A modest (and politically impractical) appeal for continuity in simplified sincerity — was significant about the need to maintain an effective system of collective security, a restrained plea for a balanced budget when election-year politics make a tax cut politically inevitable; a vague promise of legislation to help the hard-pressed farmer — all this had the tone of a speech from the throne opening one of Canada's dulled parliamentary sessions. The Eisenhower trademark — that intense and inspiring (if often oversimplified) sincerity — was sabbatically missing.

To Republicans facing an election in which their hopes depend principally on Mr. Eisenhower's candidacy, it must have been an extraordinarily disturbing message. These were simply not the words of a man in fighting trim for a campaign; they were much more in the mood of one preparing to clear the odds and ends out of his desk.

To the allies of the United States, confronted with a vigorous Communist campaign to outflank them in the Middle East, the message was scarcely reassuring. There was in it none of that imaginative leadership with which Mr. Eisenhower was taking the psychological initiative for the West before he was stricken.

It was a brave effort, perhaps, in the "carrying on" tradition. But, as such efforts often do, it had a considerable touch of pathos. — Vancouver Province.

ICI RADIO CANADA

The No. 1 spokesman of Canada's weekly newspapers, Mr. W. H. Cranston, publisher of The Free Press Herald, Midland, Ont., has brought into sharp relief in a recent address the anomalous position of the CBC in our economy. "Next year," he says, "we are likely to be paying our national broadcasting system close to \$40,000,000 in tax subsidies to help keep us entertained through a CBC staff of 4,500 persons. Yet the entire reportorial and editorial cost of all the daily and weekly newspapers published in Canada will be only one quarter of that total." There are nearly 900 newspapers in Canada.

Television viewers in this district can be pardoned for asking if changes are not overdue in this growing "state" corporation, with the private Bellingham The advertising B.C. firms place "Peace Ach" station in Washington, the heavy private advertising the CBC TV carries, the dependence of the government-owned service on private U.S. films and private U.S. network shows are factors which constitute a challenge to the spirit of free enterprise of Canadians.

From a newspaper's point of view, it is a serious matter when a government sponsors a competitive medium of communication and helps to finance it by receipts from the advertising of private firms, advertising which is the life blood of every newspaper. This in effect, becomes a private subsidy to government, surely an odd twist of the usual situation which sees the subsidy always coming from government.

Mr. Cranston's theme was not the danger of the CBC becoming a monopoly. He was more concerned with the topic, "The responsibility of a local newspaper to the community." He chose a wide subject. It would be of interest, however, to hear him on the kindred topic, "The responsibility of the government to the community in the field of entertainment and dissemination of news." There is considerable disagreement among Canadian today on the wisdom of the path we are following — The Cowichan Leader.

If you are short of storage space why not build a storage wall with hardboard? All you need is 2" x 2" pine, you face it with 1/2" Abitibi hardboard, and you can have a fine set of cupboards.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY TWELFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY FIVE

Time For Courtesy . . . no jekyll-and-hyde act, please

ANY motorist who is looking for a good chance to practice courtesy will never find a better opportunity than right now. With streets and roads heavily blanketed with snow, pedestrians can look forward to perhaps a few weeks or more of slush underfoot. That in itself is bad enough but it becomes infinitely worse if it is necessary to try to dodge out of range every time a car passes sending up a heavy spray of watery snow and mud.

The average driver afoot is a well-mannered citizen who observes all the social graces expected of a well-bred courteous individual but for some unaccountable reason he, or she, goes through some strange metamorphosis once behind the wheel of a car and becomes instead a complete boor who drives with callous disregard for the comfort or well-being of anyone else.

While we know of no instance off hand where

a motorist was charged in court for inconsiderately splashing pedestrians, it would seem very likely that the section of the motor vehicle act which requires driving "with due care and consideration of others" could be applied in such cases and a person guilty of the offence could be penalized with a fine. In any event, it should not be necessary to legislate common courtesy. Civilization has reached a low point if we can be courteous only because we are under threat of penalty if we act otherwise.

The time it takes to slow down when passing pedestrians is negligible and is more than compensated by the feeling of appreciation — even if unspoken — felt by the person walking.

And that goes too for all the little acts of courtesy within the power of a driver to extend to others.

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 Vernon next Tuesday, growers from all parts of the interior will gather for the 67th annual convention of the BCFGA. Attention of growers throughout the Okanagan interior points, at the coast, in the northwestern states and where ever fruit is grown will be focused sharply on these sessions.

Attention will be drawn not only by the important matters of business which are to be brought before the meeting but also because growers have built over a period of 67 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 own 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 growers' contract.

Those who have travelled the road earlier 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.

There is little doubt 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

Mid-Week Message

Now concerning the collection . . . Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him. (Corinthians 16: 1, 2.) Read Malachi 3:8-10 or 1 Corinthians 16: 1-4.

Candy, bubble gum, and movies were the chief concern of our four giggling girls. They had money to provide themselves with these things, but had little to give the interests of the church. What they did give they thought would deprive them of more candy, more bubble gum, or another movie.

One day something happened to them. They heard about the title as being the Lord's. One said to the others, "We haven't been fooling anybody but ourselves. We haven't been fooling God. Let's stop pretending we are Christians and start living like real ones."

These four girls are now supporting four girls in a Christian school in South America. The pastor of the four girls who are now giving until it helps says of them, "Their faces and their lives so shine that others beholding their good works are honoring God by doing likewise."

PRAYER

Our father we beseech Thee to help us to lift our giving to such a level that it helps. Help us to let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify Thee, through Thy Son, our Savior, in His name, Amen.



The Summerland Review

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Ottawa, Canada.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Friday, January 13, 8 P.M.
Penticton Memorial Arena

Penticton Vees
versus
Kamloops Elks

Tickets on sale at
Sport's Centre
West Summerland

Last Call!

Tip Top

"Choice of the House"

SUIT SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

ROY'S Men's Wear

"FOR MEN AND BOYS . . .
SHOP AT ROYS"

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or write:

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

Walter M. Wright
SUB-AGENT

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

see how many ways

Our Printing Helps You To Build Sales

- letterheads
- handbills
- business cards
- posters
- counter cards
- statements
- professional stationery
- personal stationery

Every businessman can check off a list-full of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For samples, call

The Summerland Review

of that 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 marketing program which will bring added prosperity in the year ahead.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

MILLION DOLLAR QUESTION

Life in this world is a series of beginnings and endings. Days and weeks and months and years come and go with punctual regularity. The clock and the calendar are the timekeepers of all our plans and activities; the one ticks off the moments as they fly; the other relentlessly cancels out the months and years.

Philosophers used to tell us that time was an illusion or a delusion, and Einstein linked time and space in his theory of relativity. But we are not living out in space, at least not yet, and if man should ever succeed in building a space-ship he could not take a clock with him, he would still have to reckon with duration — the durability of his fuel and machinery to say nothing of his own endurance.

Time is a very real and arbitrary thing in itself, more especially as we grow older when most of our allotted individual portion of it has been used up. The child has no real sense of time, it lives in eternity. Youth set little value on time, squandering the precious hours and days as if it had just answered a million dollar question. The present popular craze for questions, by the way, is not new; it goes back to the Sphinx of Greek mythology. The Sphinx was a monster borrowed from the Egyptians. She was a winged lion with the head of a woman. She lived on a high rock near Thebes, and asked the following riddle of all who came near: "What walks on four feet in the morning, on two feet at noon, and on three in the evening." She killed all who failed to answer her until Oedipus solved the riddle by saying, "Man crawls on all-fours as a baby, walks upright in the prime of life, and uses a staff in old age." At which the sphinx leaped from her rock and died, and Oedipus became King of Thebes.

The answer to that question sums up in brief the story of a man's physical life on this planet — if he lives long enough. Shakespeare went into more detail and divided life into seven ages. Being a dramatist he saw all the world as a stage, and all men and women as "merely players; they have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts." That is also true of nations. History is a record of the rise, often from small and weak beginnings, to world power, and their slow or sudden decline and fall. "Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage, where are they?" asked the poet Byron in his address to the ocean, of which he said, "Time writes no wrinkle on thine azure brow."

We need another Byron to apostrophize the present world situation with its international bickering and struggles for power. What a withering satire Byron could have written on the smiling Geneva Conference and the piling up of atomic weapons. Those lines of his, written 140 years ago, read like a prophecy:

"The armaments which thunderstrike the walls Of rock-built cities, bidding nations quake, And monarchs tremble in their capitals."

Our poets today are dumb dogs that I can't even bark effectively. With the artists they have escaped into the abstract. The only concrete in art today is that of cement and steel with which we are building our angular, Babel city skyscrapers, and it is little wonder that we are confused in speech.

So much for time that is past, but what of the future and this New Year in particular? That is a multi-million dollar question which only time can answer. As for world affairs, if the coming year is no worse than the last we shall have reason to be grateful. There can be no such thing as absolute peace in this world, composed as it is of such a variety of individuals and nations with different cultures and conditions and conflicting ideas. But in the past year the nations have at least been able to coexist, although in a state of perpetual quarrel. What they have to guard against is coming to blow-ups with atomic bombs.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek Service Station

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving

Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

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

Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Song Service
8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

Primary and Up

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

And Beginners Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years

Jubilee Celebration

In order to plan arrangements for Summerland's Jubilee Celebration May 6th and May 9th, 1956, the Jubilee committee is anxious to obtain the names of those people who resided in the Summerland area on, or prior to, December 31st, 1914.

Those who have resided in the Summerland area prior to that time, are asked to fill in the attached form and mail it to the "Jubilee Committee, Municipal Hall, West Summerland."

Name

Date of Arrival

Birthplace

Address

(Forms should be returned as soon as possible)

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USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Satisfaction Our Motto

For Guaranteed Automotive Repair Service — see

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Successors to White & Thornthwaite

They're The Talk of the Town!

Fresh Home-made Pies

served at

DOVIE'S GRILL

Remember — Coffee five cents a cup



Victims of rabies scourge which has broken out in many parts of Northern Ontario during the past month. Mayo, Christine and Eddie Paquette of Ansonville, near Timmins, have been pronounced out of danger after being bitten by mad dogs with rabies. Some public health officials have called for a revaccination of dogs. A new vaccine being used will give the animals a three-year protection against rabies. Previous vaccine did not protect dogs against bites from rabid foxes. Veterinary officials suggest the rabies may have spread south from James Bay or from the Sudbury district, carried by the wildlife of the north country.

The Hi Life

By Carole Allison

Hi Folks! It's been ages since we had a column here. I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas, and that this new year will be the best ever!

Now that school is again under way, activities are being planned and carried out once more.

The school play directed this year by Mrs. Ethel McNeil will be Our Hearts Were Young and Gay. Students are urged to come and try out for it. Put your name on the list on the bulletin board and come to auditions at noon hours of this week.

The senior council had their first meeting of the new term Monday at noon. They are making plans for a Leap Year Dance. It will probably be on February 17.

Anne Solly and Walter Uegama will represent the Summerland High School at the UBC conference this year. The Students Council will pay their expenses during this trip.

The senior basketball uniforms have arrived and soon you will see the boys playing in their new strip.

The High School curlers played against Peachland on Tuesday at 5 p.m. The players of this team are G. Hackmann, skip, L. Lemek, third, D. Skinner, second and J. Eire, lead. Before this playing the boys lost one game.

The school debate this year is "Resolved that Professionalism in Sports should be Encouraged." If you would like to try out for the debating team please get in touch with Mr. Bates.

On Friday there will be an auction sale of all the articles in the Lost and Found. If you have lost anything claim it at the Lost and Found office before Friday or it will be sold to the highest bidder.

That about winds it up for this week — See you next Thursday!

4-H Club

The third Annual meeting of of 4-H Club leaders of British Columbia will meet in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, B.C., Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16. There are seven delegates from the different regions in the province. These are active 4-H club leaders representing the regional 4-H club leaders councils of Peace River, Central B.C., Cariboo, Vancouver Island, Lower Fraser Valley, Kamloops (Nicola, North Thompson) Okanagan, Shuswap Boundary and the Kootenay. Questions and problems pertaining to the 4-H club program in the province will be discussed.

FREIGHT INCREASE ON FEED GRAINS TO BE DELAYED

Freight rate increase on feed grains coming to B.C. will not go into effect at January 1, according to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The federation stated that it had been advised by the board of transport commissioners that the 10 per cent increase scheduled for the first of the year has now been set back until the findings of hearings to be held in Vancouver are known.

Board of Transport Commissioners will meet Feb. 7 to hear an application by the BCFA that grain freight rates be reduced rather than increased.



Be it RESOLVED . . .

The Year 1956 opens on an optimistic note. The Canadian economy appears VERY healthy. Canadian industry IS prosperous. Nevertheless, this is a time to be CIRCUMSPECT regarding your investments.

Therefore, "be it resolved to be CIRCUMSPECT by initiating an M-A-F Estate Plan



NARES INVESTMENTS

208 Main Street
PHONE 4133 PENTICTON, B. C.

Corporation of Summerland 1956 COURT OF REVISION

The 1956 Court of Revision of Assessments, for the Municipality of Summerland will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on Wednesday, February 1st, 1956, at 10 a.m.

All appeals on assessments must be in the hands of the Assessor by January 17th, as per instructions on your 1956 Assessment Notice.

G. D. SMITH
Municipal Clerk



Jack Ames lives with progress!

As a Chief Test Engineer of Avro Aircraft Ltd., Jack Ames knows a lot about the spectacular progress of the aircraft industry. "Engines of enormously greater power, together with advances in air-frame configuration and manufacturing techniques, have brought super-sonic speeds within range today — and will help us break the thermal barrier tomorrow," says Mr. Ames. As a family man, Mr. Ames has had experience with another "industry" that has advanced in modern times . . . life insurance. Take the group insurance plan in which he shares, for example. Less than a generation ago such plans were almost unknown. Today their benefits are enjoyed by millions. Today, too, all forms of life insurance are more flexible. Result: people now use it for many other purposes than the basic one of protection for the family. Moreover, life underwriters today are better trained to help people with the task of building tailor-made plans. In these and other ways, the life insurance companies in Canada have progressed to meet the changing needs of people in all walks of life!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

You can't rush the calendar

Nature takes her time in yielding the farmer a return on his investment of money and effort. Meanwhile he may need cash for feed or fertilizer or implements; or to re-roof his barn; or buy livestock.

Bank loans let him go ahead with his plans or improvements without waiting for harvest time. Across his local bank manager's desk he talks over the purpose, amount and repayment of the loan. It's a simple, straightforward business transaction involving the use of bank credit to promote enterprise.

In big city or rural area, the local branch of your chartered bank is a convenient banking service-centre. Staffed by friendly people, it is ready to help you with your saving, borrowing and other banking business . . . all under one roof.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

MONEY ORDERS AND BANK DRAFTS
To send money anywhere in Canada or throughout the world.

LETTERS OF CREDIT
For travellers on extended trips, or to finance business transactions at a distance.

MORTGAGE LOANS
For building your home under the terms of the National Housing Act.

FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS
For many worthwhile purposes, adding to progress, efficiency and the comfort of farm life.

Mrs. T. B. Lott Re-Elected President Of Summerland Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. T. B. Lott was re-elected president of the Summerland Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting held Monday night in the Parish hall with 25 members present.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. Wilson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Les Rumball, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. D. Clark, secretary; Mrs. K. Williams, treasurer and Mrs. F. Beaven publicity.

Annual reports were presented and revealed a very successful year.

Mrs. K. Williams in the treasurer's report, showed total earnings of \$1,750.41, including several donations. This amount was realized largely by catering to banquets and luncheons. Money was also made from sale of hand knitting and other articles from the baby booth at the hospital, convened by Miss D. Tait; lunches served at the Masonic monthly meetings under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. Wilson; sale of cards. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and Memc Calendars, Miss Tait. A very successful tag day was held in May, \$272.0 being realized.

Mrs. C. Adams Dorcas report showed the purchase of a large quantity of linen, amounting to

over \$700, the supplying of dishes and assisting in the purchase of a Croupette and Colorimeter. Extensive painting in the hospital and nurses home was also completed. Total disbursements amounted to \$1,769.04.

At Easter and Christmas, treats were supplied to the patients and throughout the year the basket was taken to the hospital, each Tuesday and Friday by the different members. Members also assisted in the annual tag day for the CNIB.

In October Mrs. Les Rumball and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson attended the convention of Hospital Auxiliaries in Vancouver. At this meeting Mrs. Atkinson was elected President of the Provincial Auxiliary.

One of the projects for the new year will be the making of draperies for the Van Allen Wing at the hospital.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

The latest improvement in hardboard panelling is announced by Abitibi, which is now producing a treated hardboard — closer texture and very easy and economical to paint.

VISITING ABROAD 4

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield and Mark returned recently from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenschen and Ray returned recently from Calgary where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Betuzzi and family spent the week end in Vernon, at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Biollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and Lorraine and Bruce returned on Friday from Mexico where they were on an extended trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Jasster and Barbara left on a trip to prairie points.

Mrs. C. H. Elsey left for Vancouver on Tuesday to visit her husband who is a patient at the General hospital.

VISITING HERE

Here on an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs is Mrs. F. McDougal and children of Vanderhoof.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

Honor Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Turrigan On Silver Wedding Anniversary

Honored Saturday night on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turrigan who were surprised by about 80 of their friends who gathered at St. John's Lutheran Church, first for a service and then for gaiety.

Service was conducted by Rev. Galbert of Penticton, following which all gathered in the church hall for games.

Presentation of gifts to the silver anniversary couple were made by Mrs. H. Glazer and included a tea pot, silver tray with cream and sugar, salt and pepper shakers and an electric mixer.

An anniversary cake trimmed in silver and made by Mrs. Glazer was served during the refreshment period.

Out of town guests included son and family of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turrigan and Patricia of Stettler, Alta. and Mr. Turrigan's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turrigan and Dianne of Oliver.

Named Sub-Foreman In Electrical Dept.

In a new division of responsibilities in the electric light department, Gordon Blewett has been appointed sub foreman. In approving the appointment at the council meeting Tuesday, Reeve Atkinson stated the new appointee has been performing sub-foreman's duties for some time but there has been previously no actual appointment.

In defining sub foreman's responsibilities, it was explained he will be in charge of line work and maintenance of lines, tool inspection, safety equipment and will report on line conditions and make recommendations.

Plenty of Snow During December

A total of more than 14 inches of snow blanketed the district during December according to weather statistics maintained during the month at the experimental farm. The heaviest fall being on December 9 when close to five inches fell.

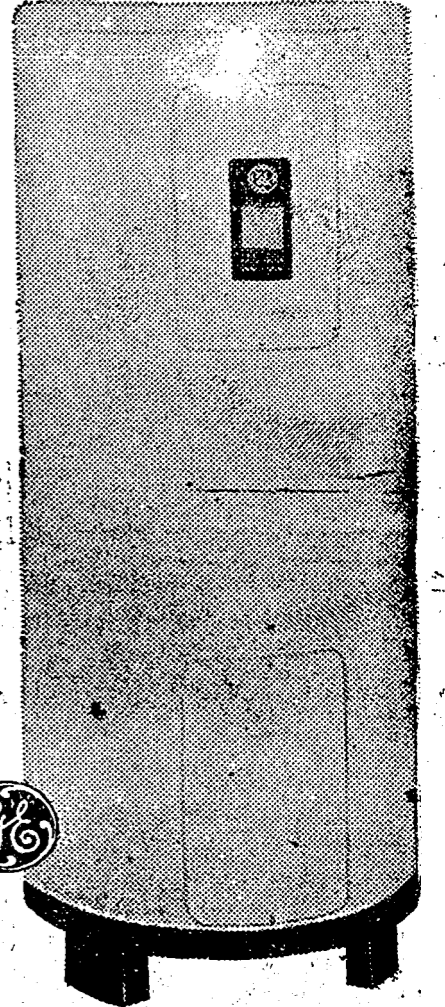
Lowest temperature recording during the month was on Dec. 18 when mercury plunged to 2 degrees below zero, and four days later climbed to the highest point of the month, 44 degrees on Dec. 22.

Following are the daily statistics for the month:

Date	Max	Min	Snow
1	33	28	.80
2	34	28	
3	31	28	T
4	31	21	T
5	32	27	
6	35	28	
7	36	27	.20
8	37	27	
9	35	22	4.90
10	38	24	
11	39	29	
12	31	28	
13	21	10	
14	19	4	
15	19	9	
16	16	9	.20
17	16	3	
18	13	-2	
19	27	5	3.00
20	32	12	.90
21	38	25	1.70
22	44	29	
23	34	27	
24	40	22	.40
25	43	33	
26	38	34	
27	38	28	
28	29	19	2.00
29	20	10	
30	17	8	T
31	23	11	
939	613	14.70	

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THROUGH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5406

GENERAL ELECTRIC STORAGE TANK WATER HEATERS



Prices

WP42 — 109.50
WD42 — 159.50
WD62 — 199.50
WD82 — 229.50

Plenty of hot water all the time with a G. E. Storage Tank Water Heater. Get all the information on G. E. Electric Water Heaters from

Young's Electric LTD.

STORE WIDE January Sale

Suits
6 only
Specially priced to clear

Skirts
Variety of Styles and Materials
1 rack

25% off
1 rack **10% OFF**

Slacks
Wools, Rayon, Plain Plaids and Checks
25% off

Wool Mitts, Gloves Earmuffs, Hats & Caps
25% off

Lingerie
Broken Sizes and Styles All Specially Priced to Clear

Nightwear
Ladies and Childrens Oddments & Broken Lines Priced to Clear

Household Articles
Including Bedspreads, rugs, bath sets Kitchen curtains, Panels Plastic Curtains & Drapes Towels and Towel Sets Prices Slashed to Clear

Many articles too numerous to mention Come In And Browse Around

Coats
Entire Stock of Winter Coats

1/3 OFF

Dresses
1 Rack
10% OFF
1 Rack

25% off
1 Rack
Values to \$24.95 Specially Priced \$3.95 to \$8.95

Children's Wear
1 Rack Assorted Ski Tags — 1-2 Price
2 Racks Winter Outerwear **15% OFF**
2 Racks Assorted Including Skirts, Jumpers Blouses and Dresses **25% off**

Socks
1 Large Bin Mostly 3-4 Length To Clear 25c

Sweaters
One Lot 1-2 Price One lot-\$3 off each sweater

Foundation Garments
Broken Styles & Sizes 1-2 Price

Blouses
1 rack at 1-2 price

Hats
Velour, Felt, Cordoroy
Half Price
Wool Hats & Caps

25% off

Housecoats
Assorted Styles, Materials and Colors Broken Lines

25% off

Handbags
Leather & Plastic

25% off

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Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

"... 808,685 completed calls!"

- "During 1955 your Telephone Company established a new record — an all-time high of 808,685 completed Long Distance calls — that exceeded by 98,500 calls our 1954 yearly total ..."
- "Why this tremendous increase . . . ? Well, this is the result of your Telephone Company's continued efforts to improve its Long Distance service for you . . . for with the modernization and addition of more Toll circuits and the use of Operator Toll Dialling over them we were able to place your out-of-town calls much faster — often in half the time — and thus we were able to complete more calls than ever before . . ."
- "Then, too, because of this improved service, more and more of our subscribers are now finding that for the simplest, swiftest and surest way to get things done you just can't beat a Long Distance Call . . . !"

Okanagan Telephone Company

Clever Cooking . . .

During the holiday season many people were serving delectable little bite-sized morsels either as an appetizer before dinner or just to munch on when friends drop in for a visit. These party nibblers are called hors-d'ouvres and canapes and to clear up any confusion as to which is which, the home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture offer this explanation.

They say that hors-d'ouvres are nippy, high flavored mixtures of foods of all kinds, designed to eat from the fingers or from a toothpick. A single larger serving may be eaten with a fork at the table but this is more often done in restaurants than at home. Canapes, on the other hand, are charmingly decorated tiny, many-shaped, open faced sandwiches with a base of thinly sliced bread toasted on the underside. Any variety of bread may be used as a base and today tiny crackers or unsweetened biscuits are sometimes used in place of the bread. The mixtures and spreads for hors-d'ouvres and canapes may be the same, but in a canape they are always spread on a base of some sort.

Many hors-d'ouvres and canapes may be prepared several days before they are to be used, and stored in a home freezer. They should be made up as usual, placed on cookie sheets or trays and as soon as they are frozen they can either be removed and packed between layers of waxed paper in boxes, or they can be left on the trays. In either case the box or tray should be wrapped in foil or other special freezer material to protect the food inside from drying out. Otherwise the hors-d'ouvres and canapes will not be as attractive as when they are freshly made.

Most people prefer the salty, savoury hors-d'ouvres which tend to whet the appetite rather than satisfy it and some of these can be made with pastry.

Usually the dough for hors d'ouvres of this kind is prepared as for pies but butter is used instead of lard or shortening and the dough is rolled very thin. It is sometimes brushed with egg yolk, folded, rolled again and sprinkled with salt — then cut into squares or strips and baked. In preparing the dough tomato juice can be used in place of water to give the pastry a pinkish color, and sometimes cheese is added to it for a tangy flavor.

Tiny cream puffs or bouchees, to use the French name, make delightful tidbits when filled with almost any filling. About one half teaspoon of cream puff batter is used to make each dainty puff and the batter may be spiced with curry or cheese, the better to enhance the filling and delight the guests. In any case, the puffs should be kept small, slit clean and filled well. There is no limit to the kinds of meat, poultry, fish and vegetables that may be used in fillings for bouchees. However, there is a danger of combining too many foods so for distinctive flavor it is best to

keep to simple, well-seasoned mixtures. One filling that is especially good in bouchees is a mixture of peanut butter, chopped crisp bacon and a little pineapple jam.

When hard cooked eggs are used, as hors d'ouvres they may be stuffed or not and cut in slices quarters or halves, either scalloped or left plain. The egg yolk stuffing can be varied by adding French or other dressing, herbs, caviar, anchovy, chopped beet or onion or a vegetable salad mixture finely chopped.

Vegetable hors d'ouvres are usually marinated as in the case of mushroom caps, or stuffed the same as celery or tiny tomatoes. Potato chips are often served around a bowl or hollowed out cabbage filled with cheese dip.

Most hot hors d'ouvres are made with meat, cheese, or fish and like the cold ones they should look as attractive as they taste. All those that are fried or boiled should be a nice golden brown and, of course, should be served piping hot. Tiny sausages or sausage rolls, meat balls, chicken livers, olives or oysters wrapped in bacon, stuffed mushroom caps, dainty cheese and bacon dreams, miniature ham burgers and hot dogs — all of these are sure to leave pleasant memories on every palate they meet.

Whether served hot or cold salty or sweet, hors d'ouvres should be a symphony in form, color, taste and presentation. Garnishes, of course, should be delicate and edible and in harmony with the filling mixture and it is a good idea to garnish all of one kind with the same type of garnish. Also in arranging canapes and hors d'ouvres on trays or large plates, the same type should be grouped together to avoid a spotty appearance and never heaped or crowded. By harmonizing the colors and balancing the shapes on the tray a beautiful picture can be created.

Scout Activities

Due to the power shut down the Scout meeting was very short. A number of boys were disappointed at not being able to pass tests, but next week there will be a further chance as we plan to have plenty of instructors. Any boy who wants to pass any tests at any time can make special arrangements with one of the Scoutmasters.

There was a splendid turnout of 30 boys in full uniform — keep up the good work!

Next week we will be asking for the annual provincial registration fee of 50 cent per boy. The purpose of this is to maintain a census of the Scout population and to help finance administration of the movement.

Next Patrol for duty, Eagles. —D. Fisher

Having a party at your home? Dollies, place mats and coasters made from bright pieces of leftover wallpaper contrasting with you chinda design will add an interesting note to the evening.

Phone Company Reports Biggest Year in History

An indication of the continued demand for and expansion of telephone service throughout the Okanagan Telephone Company's system is to be found in figures just released showing 19,255 telephones in service at the first of January this year.

This figure indicates an increase of 1352 telephones over its 15 exchanges during 1955 — to mark the biggest growth year since the previous high of 1647 phones during 1945.

Coupled with the overall system growth, August 1955 marked another "first" with the Company's Kelowna exchange being the first to reach the 5000-telephones in service figure, and indications are that should the present growth trend continue the Telephone Company will instal its 20,000th telephone during this year.

Looking back ten years to January 1, 1946, when the company served 7674 telephones, the present figures show that the heavy post-war demand and the extensive expansion program carried out since that time has nearly tripled the number of telephones in service with the addition of 11,581 telephones, an average gain of 1152 phones per year.

From its first dial conversion in December, 1948, the Telephone company now has 11 of its 15 exchanges with 16,460, or 85 per cent, of its 19,255 telephones on fully automatic local service, and this figure will increase to over 18,000 with the conversion of Enderby and Revelstoke to dial operation this year.

In addition to the growth in telephones in service during the marked increase. During 1955, the past year the volume of long distance calling has also shown a telephone Company's operators completed 808,685 long distance calls for an all-time high exceeding 1954 calling by over 98,500 calls.

This figure is for calls originating in the Onanagan system only and does not include calls into its exchanges from other centres. The peak month was September when 81,000 calls were completed, an increase of 9000 calls over the high month of August 1954, with 72,000 completed calls. Estimated long distance calling for this year, 1956, has been set at 900,000 and should the present trend continue it is estimated that in three years' time the company will be completing one million long distance calls a year from its system.

Special Services For Prayer Week

Week of prayer will be marked this coming week in Summerland with services scheduled each evening at 7:30 o'clock. All churches of the district will be participating.

Monday night, service will be at Summerland United Church with Rev. Lyle Kennedy as speaker. Service Tuesday night will be at the Pentecostal church with Rev. A. F. Irving as speaker.

Wednesday, Rev. J. E. Shannon will take the service at the Summerland Baptist Church and on Thursday, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup will be speaker at Trout Creek Church of God. Final service will be on Friday night at St. Stephen's Anglican Church with Rev. J. H. James in the pulpit.

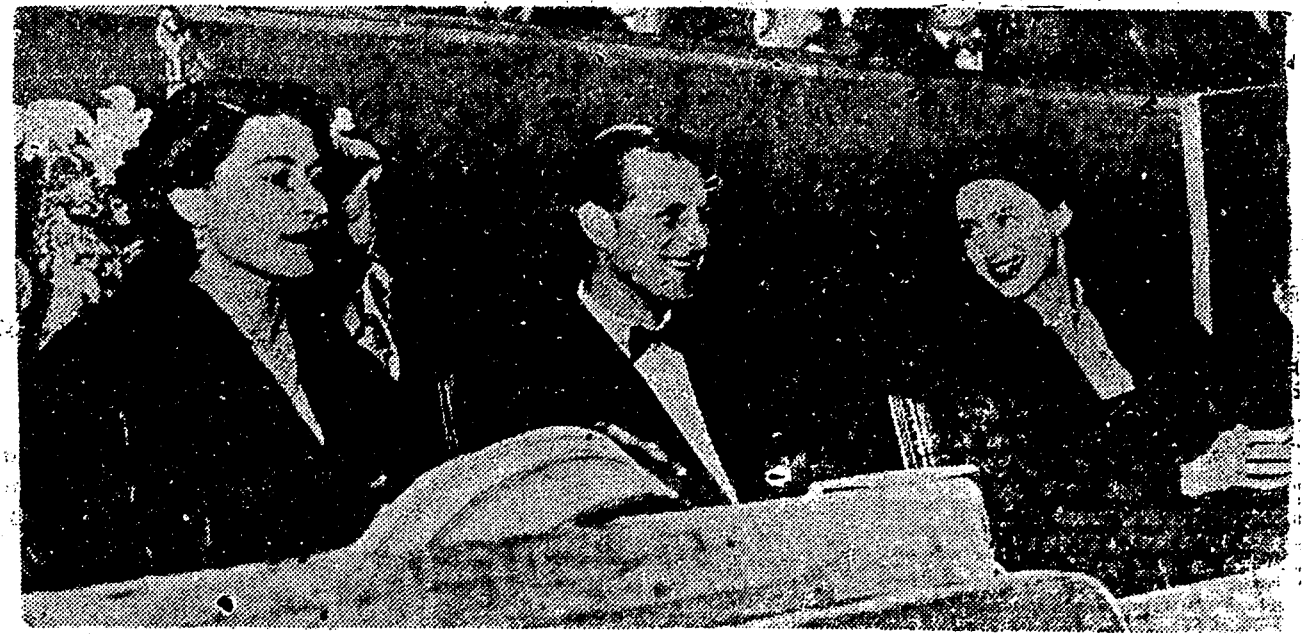
Fireworks Control Get Council Support

Summerland council will back a move by Squamish council to place provincial restrictions on the sale and use of fireworks.

In writing the Summerland council, the Squamish commissioners pointed out there had been several instances of children being burned through careless use of fireworks last Halloween, which had prompted them to prepare a resolution for presentation to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The resolution asks for provincial legislation which will prohibit sale of fireworks to minors under the age of 18 years and also require any person setting off fireworks to first obtain a permit.

In giving endorsement to the resolution, councillors remarked that merchants in Summerland have co-operated by placing fireworks on sale only about a week before Halloween but recalled that during that week pedestrians sometimes found walking along Granville Street a pretty hazardous undertaking.



Queen Elizabeth II, left, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret are all smiles as they attend the Bertram Mills circus in London. The royal guests completely flustered one of the clowns, who bowed so low that his stovepipe hat fell off and he almost tripped over his pantaloons, bringing friendly smiles to the royal trio.

Cub Calls

At the first meeting of the New Year we started to rehearse for our concert. We hope we will have perfect attendance from now on so that we can do some serious rehearsing.

We are still collecting carton ends and used postage stamps. Green Six were winners of the last competition. Registration fee of 25 cents per boy is now due — please remember to bring it to the next meeting.

Next meeting January 16.
Duty Six — Red Six.

—Golden Quill



Gisele Mackenzie, popular both in the U.S. and Canada, was voted top Canadian artist of 1955 by a poll of disc jockeys. Gisele, now performing for television in the U.S. is from St. Boniface, Man.

Week of Prayer

January 16 - 20

Monday, January 16
At Summerland United Church
Speaker — Rev. L. Kennedy

Tuesday, January 17
At Pentecostal Church
Speaker — Rev. A. Irving

Wednesday, January 18
At Summerland Baptist Church
Speaker — Rev. E. Shannon

Thursday, January 19
At Trout Creek Church of God
Speaker — Rev. A. Northrup

Friday, January 20
At St. Stephens Anglican Church
Speaker — Rev. J. James

All Services Begin at 7:30 p.m.
Offering, after expenses, to
To British & Foreign Bible Society

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Now on its way to all EATON customers — this Bargain Book of over 100 pages, crammed with money-saving values. Watch for your copy — and shop early while stocks are most complete.

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More Winter Coming!

Can Your Car Take It?

During Winter's Final Days?

Of course your car was winter serviced last fall, BUT that has been a long time ago . . . and it will be a long time before warm weather. Don't take chances. Get that mid-winter check-up today to prevent winter damage and to assure yourself of trouble-free car service.

Late Winter Special

To Keep Your Car in Tip-Top Condition

NO GUESS WORK

Your car checked by means of our Allen Diagnosis Test Set, and all service operation by our well-trained servicemen.

FOR BETTER CAR SERVICE

LET US GIVE YOUR CAR A Distributor overhaul; carburetor overhaul; clean and space spark plugs; adjust brakes; fill master cylinder with fluid; check and correct front wheel adjustment; check anti-freeze; and check all hose connections.

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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 12, 1956

For Sale

51 MERCURY SEDAN. OVER-drive. Complete Accessories. Will accept older car as part payment. Finance balance. Phone Summerland 4127. 2 p 1

KNITTING WOOL SPECIAL — 5-ply reinforced Nylon. 29c ball. Nylon regular 50c on sale 35c ball. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

OAK DRESSER, TABLE AND four chairs, dresser and bed Phone 2021. 2 p 1

FOR SALE—3-ROOMED HOUSE newly renovated on 1/4 acre of land with fruit trees and grapes in West Summerland on main highway to Penticton. Apply Franklin E. Weston. Phone 5846

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—COTTON tea towels 15 X 28 only 10c each Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

Services

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 464 Main St., Penticton, Phone 2616. 41-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

Marriage

Towgood - Houle — at St. John's United Church, Brockville, Ont., on December 30, 1955, Arthur William, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, to Leora Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houle, Brockville, Ont.

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-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

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — West Summerland. Apply De-Luxe Electric or phone 2792. 46-tf-c

Notices

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

Lost

BOY'S WESTCLOX WRIST Summerland. Reward offered watch with black strap in Westfinder please phone 2026. 2 c 1

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Munn and the staff of the Summerland General Hospital for the many kindnesses shown to me during my recent stay at the hospital. William Harkness. 2-1 c

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Doctors and hospital staff, and to our friends for their many kindnesses, sympathy and flowers. Mrs. Loretta Hack.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY — ONE OR TWO bedroom house with bath. Could be lot or half acre. Write W. Demchuk, Box 586, West Summerland. 2 p 3

ASSISTANT LEADERS FOR 1ST Summerland Scout Troop. Previous experience not necessary. For particulars phone D. L. McIntosh, chairman Group Committee. 2 c 8



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A CHAIR

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1955 CHEROLET V-8

Club Sedan. Gone less than 6,000 miles and is in showroom condition. Has air conditioner, seat covers.

\$2,295

1952 BUICK

A one owner car in two tone green. Has solex glass, air conditioner and radio.

\$1,650

Hunt Motors Ltd.

308 MAIN STREET

PENTICTON

PHONE 8904

Automatic Economy Approaching Jones Tells Federal Riding CCF'ers

"Canadians as a whole do not realize how close they are to the coming of an automatic economy," said O. L. Jones, M.P. for Okanagan-Boundary, to the annual meeting of the C.C.F. delegates of the federal riding in Penticton.

"Automation will bring a profound change in our way of life and it will require all of our abilities to prevent such a depression as we cannot imagine". Mr. Jones remarked that shorter hours and the redistribution of income through family allowances, old age pensions, and so on were all a small step in the right direction but that people would finally have to realize the socialist position, that production problems have now been solved, but that distribution has hardly been started upon. They will realize that production must be production for use, rather than for profit, vastly increasing the standard of living of all Canadians.

In an informal address, Mr. Jones touched upon many questions at present worrying the minds of thoughtful people. A National Health Plan seems at last to be getting nearer, and he spoke of the fine impression made by the delegation of British doctors to Ottawa last session with their once bitter criticism now turned to praise as they saw their own lot as good as before, and the health of the people immensely better cared for.

Mr. Jones covered briefly the most important topics taken up at Ottawa during the last session and the CCF position in each case. He mentioned particularly the support given to C. D. Howe's Defence Act, which was attacked in so extraordinary a manner by some parties. Mr. Jones recalled to his audience the fact that at the start of the war in 1939 not one firm could be got to manufacture needed material for a five per cent profit. "The sky was the limit", said Mr. Jones, and

every little firm all over the country wanted to make sure of its share of the contracts. In the present defence set-up. The development of the northern radar lines was held up because certain firms would not supply needed materials, and Mr. Howe asked for the power to compel these firms to provide them. He also returned an item of 30 million dollars worth of defective guns. In the Defence Act he asked for power to continue to safeguard the country, and eventually he got these powers.

The audience participated in an interesting discussion on capital punishment, corporal punishment in prisons, and on what type of control should be maintained over lotteries.

The annual election returned D. P. Fraser, Osoyoos, as chairman; A. Tyhurst, Penticton, as vice-chairman; Mrs. R. Purdy, Kelowna, as second vice-chairman; Mrs. E. Mephram, Osoyoos, as secretary-treasurer. Six other members of the executive are elected, two coming from each provincial riding. H. S. Kenyon of Penticton was elected as national convention delegate with O. L. Jones as alternate.

You can create unusual gift wrapping effects this year using the wallpaper "wrappings" to the pieces of leftover wallpaper. Turn contents of the package — a delicate floral design for cosmetics, gaily striped paper for the sportsman's gift, or a fleecy lamb pattern for the tiny tots present.



Rewriting the record books is no novelty, to Maurice Richard, most prolific scorer in NHL history, the flashy Montreal right winger now has reached a scoring figure unparalleled in the sports world. He sank his 500th goal in a game against Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal. The nearest record to Richard in NHL scoring is 324 goals by Nels Stewart.

Kelowna Boy Wins Disneyland Trip

Another Champion Brings Honors To The Okanagan Valley

A few extra hours' effort on his route paid-off for Vancouver Sun carrier, Kent Pritchard of 932 Bordon Ave., Kelowna.



KENT PRITCHARD
... happy boy!

In a recent Carrier Contest involving more than 1,600 boys outside of Greater Vancouver, Kent, added more new subscribers to his route than any other Sun Carrier. For his outstanding record he has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Walt Disney's famous Disneyland in Anaheim, California.

Young Mr. Pritchard and fifteen other Sun Carriers will enjoy nine full days of fun and excitement as guests of The Vancouver Sun and Disneyland. The dream trip to California will include a stop in San Francisco and a tour of the city. While in the south the boys will stay at the new and fabulous Disneyland hotel, boasting three swimming pools and color T.V. in every room. They will have a complete tour of Disneyland, visit Los Angeles, see Beverly Hills and tour a movie studio in Hollywood.

Kent is 13 years old and has lived in Kelowna all his life. He is in grade 8 at The Kelowna Junior High School where he takes an interest in all types of sports, hockey being his favorite. Since becoming a Vancouver Sun Carrier over six months ago, Kent Pritchard has consistently been on the lookout for new business—ever ready to add to his growing list of satisfied Sun subscribers. His regular delivery and desire to give the best service are the reason his customers rate him highly. Such methods of doing business have not only won Kent a trip to Disneyland, but also increased his profits from his own little business.

Without a doubt, Kent Pritchard has found that his desire to do a good job, his sense of duty and alertness will contribute immeasurably to his success in the future.



First Canadian to win a major U.S. professional golf tournament is Al Balding, professional of Toronto's Credit Valley golf club. He won the Mayfair open tournament at Sanford Fla., against such competitors as Sammy Sneed and Ed "Porky" Oliver. His prize was \$2,400 which, he says, will allow him to continue playing in the U. S. professional circuit.

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- Attractive Design . . . in gleaming white enamel finish. Size about 36 inches high, 25½ inches wide, 28 inches deep.
- Low Hot Water Consumption . . . wash with hot OR warm water.

Important "Speed Queen" Features!

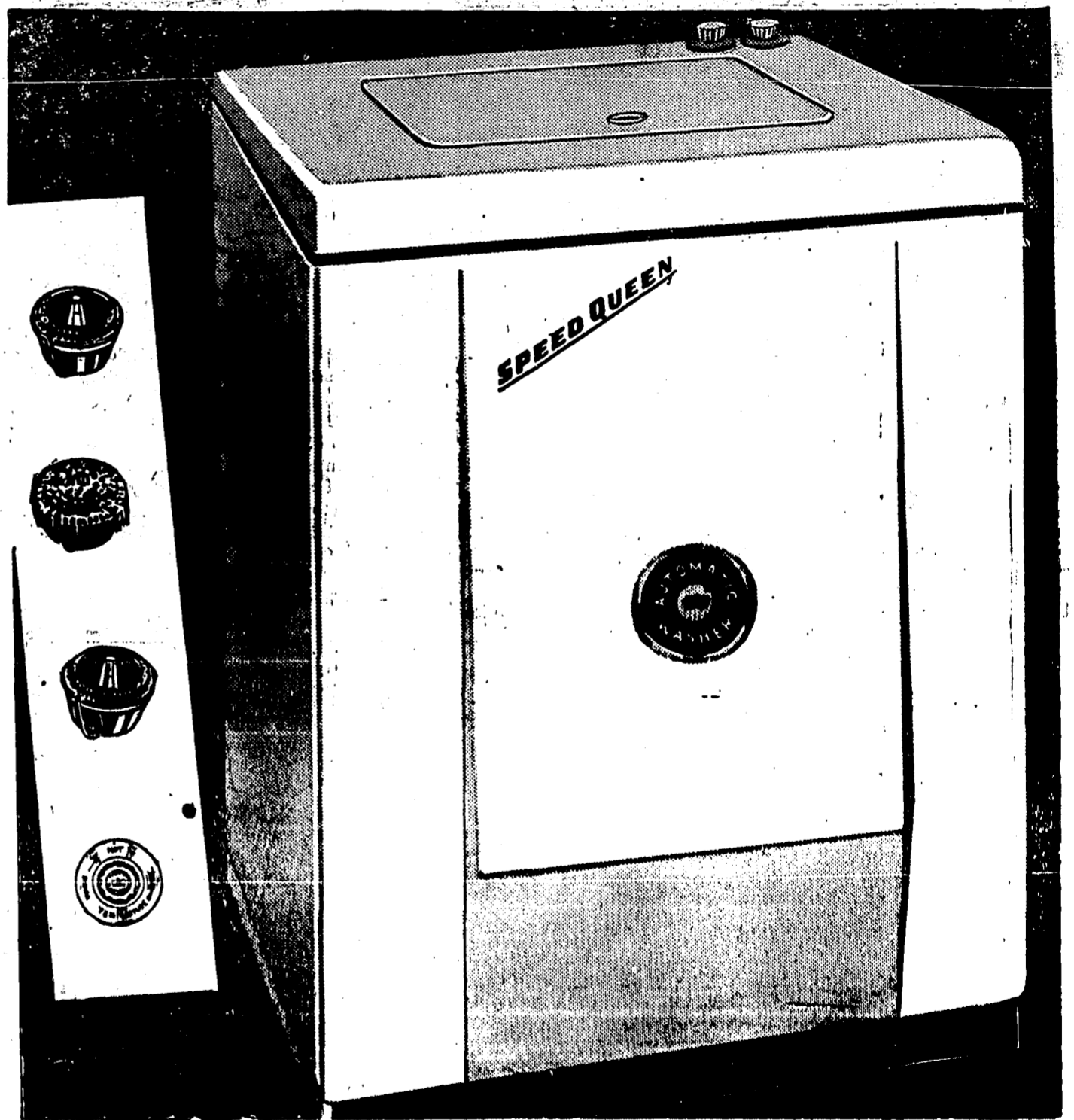
Bowl-shaped Tub and Agitator Principle — Proven as an efficient method for getting clothes sparkling clean.
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Challenge Pins Boost Interest

Competition in the Ladies Curling Club has grown keener with members now vying for the right to wear challenge pins. The challenge pins are held by the winning rink and members have them in their possession until the rink is challenged and defeated — and no packed rinks allowed. Following is the draw in the ladies' club for the balance of January.

Night Rinks
Jan. 16 — 10 p.m. Clark vs Hannah; Hackman vs Toevs; Pruden vs Downs.
Jan. 18 — 5 p.m. — Pruden vs Hackman; Clark vs Toevs; Downs vs Hannah.
Jan. 23 — 6 p.m. — Toevs vs Downs; Pruden vs Hannah; Hackman vs Clark.
Jan. 25 — 5 p.m. — Pruden vs Clark; Downs vs Hackman; Toevs vs Hannah.
Jan. 30 — 8 p.m. — Hackman vs Hannah; Clark vs Downs; Pruden vs Toevs.
Feb. 1 — 5 p.m. — Clark vs

Hannah; Hackman vs Toevs; Downs vs Pruden.
Day Rinks
Jan. 17 — 1 p.m. — McInnis vs Carter; Croft vs Eden; Dunsdon vs Munn.
3 p.m. — Holmes vs Milne; Eyre vs Young.
Jan. 20 — 1 p.m. — Croft vs Young; McInnis vs Munn; Dunsdon vs Eyre.
3 p.m. — Holmes vs Carter; Eden vs Milne.
Jan. 24 — 1 p.m. Eden vs McInnis; Croft vs Milne; Young vs Munn.
3 p.m. — Dunsdon vs Carter; Eyre vs Holmes.
Jan. 27 — 1 p.m. — Croft vs McInnis; Carter vs Munn; Eden vs Young.
3 p.m. — Dunsdon vs Holmes; Eyre vs Milne.
Jan. 31 — 1 p.m. — Dunsdon vs Milne; Eyre vs McInnis; Croft vs Munn.
3 p.m. — Young vs Homes; Eden vs Carter.

Family Rinks Win In Holiday Spiel

Family entries were winners of the two events in the family bonspiel staged at Summerland Curling club during the holiday week. Winners of the A event were the Lemke family while the B event was won by the Hackman family.

The family bonspiel was the biggest yet with 40 rinks competing and it lasted the full week. To reach the finals of A event, the Lemke rink defeated Croft while Frederickson eliminated Eyre. For the B event finals, Hackman won out over Paasse while Caldwell defeated McCutcheon.

School Curlers Out of Play-Offs

Summerland entry Tuesday was nosed out of the high school zone curling playoffs when the Peachland players, representing the George Pringle High School at Westbank, will play this weekend in Kamloops in regional play-offs for the right to meet winners of two other regions in Kelowna Jan. 28 for the provincial title.

Five rinks were entered in the zone meet here last week-end, Penticton, Oliver and Kelowna being knocked out of the play on Saturday.

Teams were eliminated after suffering two losses and both Summerland defeats were handed out by Peachland. The locals lost out in the first meeting Saturday and then when all other teams had been eliminated, the standing was Peachland undefeated and Summerland with one loss. In the second meeting, Summerland came out on top and evened the standings but the rubber match Tuesday put the locals out of the running.

Members of the local rink were Gary Hackman, Larry Lemke, Don Skinner and Jimmy Eyre. On the Peachland rink were Allan McKinnon, Don Cousins, George Topham and Ron Kraft.



When winter sets in and the Christmas season offers a few hours of leisure, some people like to put on skates, skis, or snowshoes. Others just curl up with a good book in front of a fire. But no group is more enthusiastic about their cold weather activities than the bird watchers of the Audubon society. They stalk their prey and stand for hours just watching or taking photos. At Scarborough, Ont., Wishart Campbell counted his day an unqualified success when he found this screech owl, whose look of indignation is habitual and not necessarily directed at Mr. Campbell.

Locals Take Lead In Hoop Play-Offs

Summerland's bantam league hoop entry took the favored position Friday as play offs started against the Penticton five. Summerland won the first of three out of five series with a decisive 37-9 score.

Scoring honors for the locals were shared by Carlton, Sheeley and Doug Charles who each accounted for nine points.

Winners in this series will play off with winners from the northern division and then will go through a series with Kootenay winners for the right to play in the provincial finals.

Penticton Friday was completely outclassed by the local hoopsters and did not even get on the scoreboard until the third quarter. W. H. Durick is coaching the team with Joe Sheeley as manager.

PENTICTON — Hammet 1, Bennie, Hughes, Edget, Oliver, Abbot, Lumby, McDonald 2, Esholm 4, Mather, Whitehead, O'Connell 2 — 9.

SUMMERLAND — Sheeley 9, Matsu 3, Turnbull, Burdon 2, Lemke 4, Davis, Campbell 2, Wilson 2, Charles 9, Blumenschein 2, Popou 4 — 37.

Daryl Weitzel and Harold Biolle were referees.

Too Late to Classify

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 81-tf-c

ASSISTANT LEADERS FOR 1ST Summerland Scout Troop. Previous experience not necessary. For particulars phone D. L. McIntosh, chairman Group Committee. 2c3

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IN Kiwanis Club 1st Annual Music Scholarship Festival is Jan. 15. Own choice. No entry fee. 1ctf

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Adjudicator for 13 regional drama festivals is Pamela Stirling noted English stage and screen actress. She is presently in Vancouver to decide which of the five B.C. regional Calvert trophy and \$100 cash award. The winner may be invited to the Dominion Drama Festival finals for the main Calvert Trophy of a \$1000 prize. The finals will be held in Sherbrooke, Quebec, May 14-19.



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Winners in the Opening Day Hamper Draw were:

1. Mrs. T. Mitchell
2. Mrs. Bob McDougall
3. Mrs. Julie Griffin

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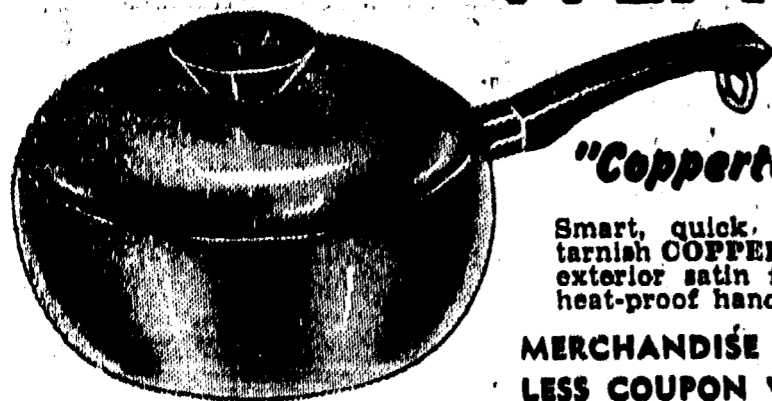


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The Summerland Review

Vol. 11, No. 3

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, January 19, 1956

5c per copy

George Kramer Takes Own Life In Vancouver Gas-Filled Room

For more than four months, George Kramer walked in the Valley of the Shadow of Death. On Monday he signed his own passport to enter when he turned on the gas in his cheap Vancouver West End room. He was dead when friends found him.

During the days when he hid in the woods near Okanagan Falls following the tragic death of his wife Ruth on Labor Day weekend, George Kramer wanted to throw himself under a train but lost his nerve when the time came; when apprehended by the police, he pleaded with them to shoot him; and then for long weeks he lived under the shadow of the gallows until a Vernon jury freed him on a charge of murder. It is unlikely the thoughts of self destruction have been often out of his mind since that day in November when he was helped from the Vernon court room in a state of sobbing collapse — physically free but his soul chained in the unyielding bonds of conscience.

The 28 year old German immigrant took with him to the grave a number of puzzles which were the answer to several questions left unsolved at his trial. Chief of them was the presence of a substantial quantity of barbiturates which evidence indicated had been consumed by his wife: where they came from, why she took them; or if they were administered by somebody else, who and

how. Indications were that the dosage was large enough that it could have been close to, if not, a lethal dose.

Kramer went to Vancouver a few days after he was released in Vernon and has lived there since then. Friends said he has been out of work since Christmas. He had \$1.75 in his pocket when found.

Associated Boards Meet Here Thursday

Election of officers will feature the business session of the annual meeting of the South Interior Associated Boards of Trade to be held in the IOOF hall on Thursday, Jan. 26. Time of the meeting is 7 o'clock.

Attending the meeting will be delegates from boards between Rutland and Greenwood. The meeting is open to members of the Summerland Board of Trade.

Guest speaker is to be John Woodworth of Kelowna, whose topic will be "Building for the Future."

Prior to the meeting, a special committee will meet to discuss valley wide co-operation in obtaining new industry and promoting tourist trade.

Hope To Attract New Industries

Board of Trade will conduct an active membership drive during the next few weeks to bolster the membership before the annual meeting scheduled for Feb. 9. Plans for the drive were laid at the regular board meeting last Thursday evening.

Date for the annual Good Citizen banquet has been tentatively set for Feb. 29.

Discussion on the possibilities of attracting light industries to Summerland was one of the features of last week's meeting and Reeve F. E. Atkinson told the meeting statistics on the district are being gathered for inclusion in a jubilee booklet and these would soon be available to be made up into promotion material which the board could send to firms likely to be interested in establishing here.

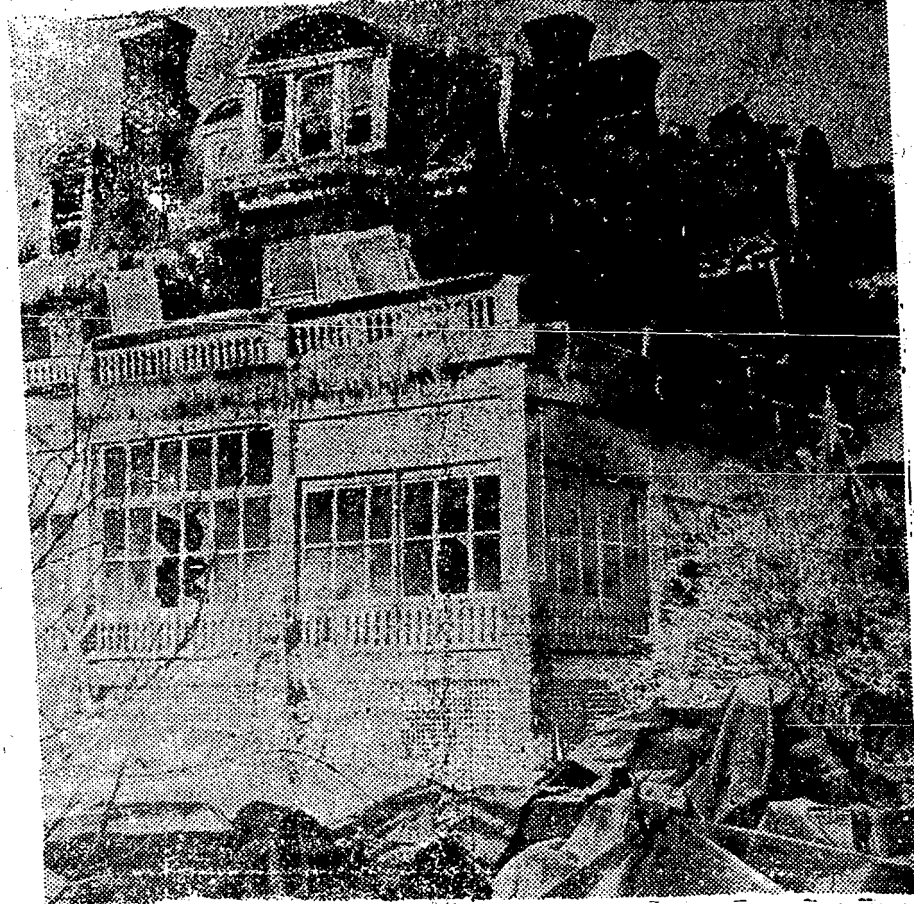
Proposals of the associated board to have a valley committee on tourist promotion and also to attract industry were discussed and it was decided that since Summerland board would have a limited amount of money to spend it would be better to carry on alone rather than join in with the other boards.

Discontinuance of the lakeshore route by Greyhound came in for discussion and the board will write the company and ascertain the reasons for curtailing the service in Summerland.

A report on the Santa Claus visit to Summerland stated 650 bags of candy were distributed to the children and a visit made as well to the hospital and Mountain View Home. Chairman of this committee was Bob Barkwill.

The street naming committee under J. E. O'Mahony reported a large map of the district has now been obtained and work is progressing on the naming of hitherto unnamed streets.

The committee on Peach Orchard park is to meet with the parks board to discuss plans for the further development of the area as a camp site and trailer park.



Long after the fire was quelled at the Russian Embassy building in Ottawa, embassy clerks and officials searched the ruins of the building, carrying out sheafs of documents. The fire itself will remain a question mark in Canadian Russian relations, as the embassy staff allowed the fire to gain headway without notifying the fire department. When the reels arrived, embassy officials at first refused to allow firemen to enter the building and the embassy staff risked their lives rushing in and out of the building, taking documents and folders of manuscripts. The building is a total wreck, with only the walls standing.

Report on Processors Shows Volume Of Business Tripled in Four Years

With sales volume almost tripled during the past four years, report of B.C. Processors directors to the BCFGA convention told of facilities being pressed to capacity, despite almost continual expansion, and asked grower approval for still further expansion.

Following is text of the report presented to the convention:

The past year has been one of accelerated activity for B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. on which it is our pleasure to report.

In addition to expansion of factories to rise, both in variety of products and volume. The latter is fairly reflected in the total values of annual production over the past four years, which is as follows:

1951	\$1,240,664.00
1952	1,544,540.00
1953	2,007,276.00
1954	3,108,072.00

Reference was made in our annual report issued in August, to the fact that last year's production had been planned to provide a carry over necessary to assure continuity of supply in certain items, primarily apple juice. As a result, we are not in as favorable a position to utilize the heavy accumulation of processing fruit which had already appeared from the current crop, as we were a year ago. The quantity of apples which we may be called upon to utilize will probably be in the order of 1 1/2 million boxes. While the board is alert to the risks involved in carrying over heavy inventories of manufactured goods it cannot entirely ignore the possibility of some reduction in the 1956 apple crop, through winter injury.

After taking the foregoing fully into account, the sale of several hundred tons of processing apples, representing what we deem to be surplus, was made to an American processing concern. We would have chosen to have handled this block ourselves while the fruit is still in prime condition, had our drying capacity been greater. However, as we are already committed to a long season in the dehydrating plant, it is believed that this action will assist in balancing our position, both financially and otherwise.

Sales of heavy volume products since Oct. 1, while satisfactory, are less than for the same period a year ago. Very heavy early movement was made last year to a large market, whereas this season the pipelines of distribution were full when the new pack became available.

While the "Sun Rype" brand is now well established in Western Canada we must still be prepared to meet competition from other areas. A somewhat similar situation has existed this year with fresh fruit. Prices paid for processing apples in both Eastern Canada and the United States have been as low as five dollars per ton. Eastern producers have consequently been aggressive in attempting to enter our market forcing some price adjustments on our part — as yet in a limited number of items. The amount we can hope to realize in excess of prices paid elsewhere may be credited largely to the efficiency of our operation and the confi-

dence that has been built up with both the distributing trade and the consumer, through maintenance of consistent quality and what we believe to be a sound sales policy. During the past several seasons earnings for culls and rejects have been maintained at comparatively high levels. Unless otherwise advised, growers would tend to think in terms of these returns.

In mid October when lower returns were first plainly indicated growers were promptly alerted through radio broadcast and special advice to the shippers—that the prospect of maintaining more recent earnings seemed to be diminishing.

A factor which has an important bearing on net returns is the accumulating high cost of interest, storage, and insurance accrued in carrying heavy inventories. The quality of all merchandise in our warehouses is excellent. Technical assurance has been given that potential storage life should prove adequate to give considerable latitude in marketing these goods over an extended period of time, should it be found necessary to do so.

On completion of two years preliminary work with soft fruits, the company was able to move in to a broader horizon of production this season. A total of over 1,800 tons of cherries, apricots and peaches was utilized in a variety of products, all of which have met with, or presently indicate, good market acceptance. While the board realizes it cannot undertake to return full market prices regardless of volume of supply, this will continue to be the objective toward which it will strive.

Increasing demand on floor space by accelerated juice production schedules and the new soft fruit lines, necessitated enlargement of the factory building at our No. 2 plant this past season. Although basically designed as a receiving area, some provision was made for future freezing facilities. In spite of the added 18,000 square feet of floor space, all available plant storage is expected to be completely filled with processed goods at the conclusion of the current operation, with an additional 400 carloads in rented warehouses.

In order to utilize the increased volumes of peaches and apricots within the harvest period this year, it was necessary to operate plant No. 2 on a multiple shift basis. One complicating factor in that early apples and peaches must be run concurrently. Should the forecast of increased production of soft fruit materialize, it seems doubtful whether the present facilities will be adequate to cope with a surplus situation of any magnitude, particularly when the surplus develops late in any

Continued on Page 2

Garrish Tells of Industry Stand In Last Summer's Wage Dispute

Speaking at the opening session of the BCFGA convention in Vernon Tuesday, President A. R. Garrish told delegates the industry had done everything short of "complete submission" to try and bring about an amicable settlement of the packinghouse strike.

It has been suggested in some quarters that the whole thing could have been avoided had a more conciliatory attitude been taken by industry officials," Mr Garrish said.

"We have no hesitation in saying that the only conciliatory attitude which would have altered the situation at all would have been a complete submission to union demands, regardless of whether or not they were justified. Your elected representatives did not believe, and do not believe now, that the vast majority of the growers would have approved any such submission.

"We most earnestly hope that a fair and reasonable basis can be found for settlement of such disputes as this, and we believe if it cannot be done by agreement between the two parties, it will have to be done through government intervention in the form of compulsory arbitration."

Mr. Garrish said that while there was no recorded loss of fruit due to the strike, there were extra expenses involved as a result of negotiations. It has been proposed that the additional costs be distributed equitably over all fruit commodities through the tripartite contract.

Mr. Garrish gave a comprehensive review of the executives activities during the last 12 months.

The BCFGA president expressed concern over the importation of U.S. soft fruits, and said strong representation had been made to Ottawa to increase the tariff on American produce.

"We hope that the seriousness

of the import situation, particularly in the times of collapse in the American domestic markets, at last is being realized in Ottawa and that some steps will be taken to protect the primary producer of fruits and vegetables from such conditions," he declared.

R. S. McLachlan New Chairman Of School Board



R. S. McLACHLAN

R. S. McLachlan was chosen chairman of the school board at the first meeting of the new board on Monday night. Mr. McLachlan returned to the board at the election in December after an absence of one year.

Subject of the new Trout Creek school came under discussion at the meeting and it was announced the board is arranging for an option on the Read property at Trout Creek. It is hoped the new two room school will be completed in time for occupancy at the beginning of the school term next September.

School board committees for the year are: salaries—W. A. Laidlaw, Harvey Wright; finance, Mr. Laidlaw, Mr. McLachlan; transportation, T. S. Manning, W. McCutcheon; grounds, Mr. Wright, Mr. McCutcheon; building, Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Manning; appointments, Mr. McLachlan, Mr. Laidlaw; library board representative, Mr. Wright; health unit representative, Mr. Manning; executive member of the branch association of the ECSTA, Mr. Manning; rural affairs, Mr. Wright.

Cull Resolution Gets Voted Down

A Summerland resolution regarding the disposal of culls prompted lively discussion at the BCFGA convention yesterday but finally was rejected by the growers.

The resolution proposed that culls from soft fruit and pears be rendered unfit for human consumption as they leave the cull belt. It was pointed out that there was no intention in this resolution to destroy any edible fruit.

During the discussion yesterday an amendment was introduced suggesting that B. C. Processors should handle all disposable culls but this was rejected as being impractical and the main motion was then defeated.

Industry Heads Reject Proposal For Easing Direct Selling Policy

A session which brought together heads of all phases of the fruit industry last month rejected proposals for any expansion of the industry policy on direct sellings. A report on this meeting, held Dec. 20, was given to delegates at the 67th BCFGA convention this week by J. G. Campbell, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board.

Following is his report on this meeting: At a meeting between the executives of the BCFGA and the fruit board held to discuss policy on roadside stands the question of direct selling was introduced. This is a question which has been posed to the fruit board repeatedly during the past two years and on every occasion it has been turned down by the board although the decision has not been unanimous.

In view of the fact that any major change in the fruit board's policy would have far reaching effects, it was decided to call a general meeting of the representatives of all interested parties and thus ascertain the thinking of all sections of the industry. The following officers were therefore invited to attend the meeting at Kelowna on Dec. 20 1955: president and executive of BCFGA; president and board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.; general manager and sales staff, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.; president and executive Okanagan Federated Shippers; B. C. Fruit Board, A. R. Garrish as head of the industry was asked to be chairman of the meeting.

Direct Selling Briefly outlined. In order to increase sales it has been suggested that some method of direct selling be embarked upon so as to enable any individual, organized group or retailer coming into the area to purchase fruit in any quantity desired, either packed, in orchard run lots or as naked fruit; that all prices be set and all sales be controlled by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., with the packinghouses acting as agents and all receipts going into the pool as at present. That all expensive packaging be eliminated where it was not wanted,

in short, eliminate as many charges as possible between the producer and the consumer in all areas with easy access to the fruit growing area; that all business be done on a cash and carry basis with no credit being given. The chairman asked the meeting to concentrate its thoughts on how such a policy should or could increase sales on a profitable ratio to the grower while still maintaining volume distribution through normal channels of trade. It was debated on the one hand, that with such fruit available, farmers and storekeepers would be able to come in from the Cariboo, the Fraser Valley, New Westminster, Vancouver, the East Kootenays and adjacent points in Alberta and take out, in the case of farmers, their year's supply of fruit in regular packinghouse packs, orange crates, cartons, or even loose, in the back of cars and trucks and in the case of storekeepers, adequate quantities to supply their customers at the peak of our production and thus eliminate a large part of the cost of packing and distribution. Such a policy it was argued would greatly increase sales, enable growers to move unwanted varieties such as early black cherries, Peach Ploms, etc., increase the percentage of the consumers dollar going into the growers' pocket and also greatly improve public relations between the grower and the consuming public. It was debated on the other hand that it was problematical whether such a policy would increase sales to any great extent but it could jeopardize volume distribution through established channels with

Continued on Page 6

Committee Swamped With Entries For Music Scholarship Festival

With only 12 entries on hand Monday morning, Kiwanis anticipated only slight interest in their planned musical scholarship festival but by the time deadline passed that evening, the committee was just about swamped with more than 70 entries on hand.

Because of the large number of entries, elimination competitions will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28. Instrumental group will start at 9:30 a.m., dancing at 10:15 a.m., vocal at 1 p.m. and piano at 2:30 p.m.

Contestants and accompanists have been asked to be on hand before the times scheduled for each competition.

Number of entrants in the various classes are: instrumental 14, dancing 22, vocal 16 and piano 22. The public is invited to the all day elimination in the High School Auditorium.

At the elimination, four contestants in each class will be chosen and these will compete for the scholarship of \$50 which will be awarded to the person in each class, who in the opinion of the adjudicators, displays the most natural talent.

Activities at Experimental Farm Reflected in Report on Projects

The outstanding feature of the weather during the past two months was the sudden drop in the temperature from 49 degrees at 9 a.m. on November 10 to 2 below at 6 a.m. on November 12, a drop of 51 degrees in 48 hours. This freeze caught the apricots, peaches and pears largely with leaves off, cherries and prunes dropping their leaves and many apple orchards with almost full foliage. Throughout the Okanagan Valley low temperatures ranged from zero to ten below with little difference between north and south. Since November 10, temperatures have been generally low with snow.

Considerable time has been spent in assessing the damage caused by these early low temperatures. In general, apricots and peaches suffered little, prunes in some areas did not suffer, while in other areas there is evidence of both trunk and bud damage. In most areas cherries appear to

be damaged in trunk new growth and fruit spurs. This damage is most serious in the one to ten-year old trees. There is some browning in the spurs and fruit buds of pear trees, but this probably will not cause a severe crop reduction. Early apples up to and including Wealthy, are in good condition. McIntosh shows some injury and later varieties, while not injured in the trunk appear to have considerable injury in new shoots, fruit spurs and spur bases.

It is too early to assess the amount of crop reduction resulting from the above injury. Much will depend upon the remaining winter temperatures and the type of spring.

Sour cherry Pie Fillings Their Storage at Low Temperatures

A. W. Moyles
The most satisfactory formula developed to date by the laboratory for sour cherry pie fillings contain 1 per cent minute tapioca (-40 mesh) 1 per cent Waxy Maize (W13) or phosphorylated corn starch and .1 per cent Locust bean gum. The stability of these fillings at temperatures above 70 degrees is very good (31 weeks at 70 degrees F.) The limiting factors relative to acceptability at elevated storage temperatures are color and flavor changes. For example, quality is borderline in 12 weeks at 70 degrees, 8 weeks at 85 degrees and 3 weeks at 100 degrees.

Color and flavor are quite stable at storage temperatures below 4 degrees but considerable syneresis develops together with marked coagulation of thickening of thickening agents. After 10 weeks storage at 40 degrees and 32 degrees sour cherry fillings are very unattractive due to this stabilizer retrogradation. However in spite of these changes, on baking, the starches resolubilize resulting in pies of good quality and consistency.

In an attempt to lengthen the low temperature storage life of sour cherry pie fillings, two new improved stabilizers, Amaze 400 and HRW 11, have been employed. While it has been claimed that these modified starches are more resistant to breakdown at low temperatures than the conventional waxy type starches, the resulting fillings showed no increase in stability at low temperature storage.

Lye Peeling of Freestone Peaches

F. E. Atkinson
Lye peeling of clingstone varieties of peaches for canning has been an established procedure for many years. However, with the freestone varieties as grown in the Okanagan, it has been customary to steam blanch and use female labor to remove the loosened skin from the peach halves.

Mrs. Mary Donesky Passes in Hospital

A resident of Summerland for the past 26 years, Mrs. Mary Donesky passed away in the Summerland General Hospital Sunday at the age of 78.

Mrs. Donesky was the widow of Jacob Donesky who predeceased her in 1935. She made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Klasseff. Another daughter, Mrs. Dora Hall lives at Langley Prairie. She is survived also by six sons, Nicholas, Los Angeles; Constantine, Vernon; John, Langley; Edward and William, Edmonton and Donald in India; 24 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Pentiction Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. A. Hubley officiating. Interment was at Lakeview cemetery.

Experiments have been conducted which give sufficient information for commercial lye peeling of Vee varieties of freestone peaches. This process involves a steam blanch, flooding the skin side of the peach with 1 1/2 per cent lye solution containing a wetting agent passing the peaches through a holding period and finally a wash under sprays of fresh water. This process materially cheapens the cost of canning freestone peaches and should result in greater returns to the grower.

Hybrid Onion

L. G. Denby
Twenty one varieties of onions were grown at Summerland during the 1955 season. Sixteen of these were commercial or experimental hybrids, which were compared with Summit Globe. Total yields of these hybrids were high, but the percentage cullage was so great that the marketable yields were little, if at all, better than that of the standard. The high cullage was due in the main to immaturity at time of harvest, an extremely high proportion of thicknecks, and in some cases, of doubles. Storage tests have not yet been completed, but indications are that presently available commercial onion hybrids do not compare too favorably here with true breeding lines which have withstood the test of time in this region.

Tomatoes Show Little Response To Phosphorus Fertilizers

M. McGibbon
A fertilizer experiment on field grown tomatoes at Vernon in 1954 showed no benefit from potassium but a possible benefit from phosphorus applications on soil that tested 60 ppm K and 5 ppm P by the Co2 extraction method. Another experiment was carried out on the same soil type in 1955 in which varying rates of phosphorus up to 30 pounds per acre of P2O5 were applied in a 6 replicate randomized block design with all plots receiving the same amount of nitrogen at 80 pounds N per acre.

An unfortunate early killing frost terminated the experiment on September 28. Up to that time, the plots all showed exceptionally fine vigor with no apparent visible differences between treatments.

There was a small increase in yields of both mature and total fruit from increasing application rates of phosphorus, but the increase was not statistically significant in either case.

When the mature plot yields are projected to an acre basis the increased yield derived from 200 pounds of P2O5 is one ton of tomatoes worth about \$30 at a fertilizer cost of \$25 plus costs of application. It would seem, therefore, that under the conditions of this experiment, the application of phosphorus fertilizer was not economical.

What Value is Glass Frit For Correcting Iron Deficiency?

J. L. Mason
One of the new materials for correction of minor element deficiencies in plants is glass grit. This material is manufactured by mixing minor elements such as boron, manganese, iron and zinc with molten glass, and pouring the hot melt into cold water shattering the glass. The glass is slowly soluble in soil and releases its minor elements over a period of time.

Five experiments were laid out in 1953 to test this material for correction of a chlorosis induced by iron deficiency in fruit trees. Application of the frit was made at 0, 10, 25 and 50 pounds per tree (the 50 pound rate in two experiments only). Three methods of application were used: broadcast under the limbs, broadcast under the limbs and rotavated in and placed in eight 3 inch holes one foot deep.

Glass frit was not effective in correcting iron deficiency chlorosis in pear, prune or peach trees in the Okanagan fruit growing district of B.C.

MORE ABOUT REPORT

Continued from Page 1

We suggest that the foregoing indicates need for further expansion in the near future. We have reached the point, however where we feel grower approval should be indicated before proceeding further. We have continued each year same time carry out exploratory to improve our plants and at the same time expansion programs at the expense of our depreciation and operating capital reserves. The time has come when the growers must assume further financial responsibility in providing more of the money to support the inventories which are bound to accumulate if we wish to conduct an undertaking of the scope of B.C. Fruit Processors, Ltd. Our relations with regard to borrowing have been most amicable to date, but it just makes good business sense that action by the industry to underwrite part of the load on its own account would certainly influence the attitude of the bank in our negotiations. The present situation could, moreover, be a limiting factor in the decision of your own directors in the event of an adverse marketing condition at some future date.

In informing the BCFGA executive from time to time of processors' affairs, we have met with full understanding and co-operation. The board considers the proposal of the executive that authority be given to increase our capital structure at this time, to be sound and necessary, if the company is to provide the service to the industry for which it was established. The adoption of resolution 28 might well be interpreted by B.C. Fruit Processors' board of directors as your approval of their efforts to discharge their responsibilities to date and recognition of the increasing importance of the processing outlet, particularly to the soft fruit crops.

Our policy of limiting our field of activity to specialty rather than standard items has been clearly stated at other conventions and has undergone no change. We believe our function is, and should continue to be a supplement to the outlet offered by the canning industry, so long as the latter continues to support the fruit industry as it has to date.

The appointment of Mr. Walrod to include the general management of B.C. Tree Fruits necessitated reallocation of responsibilities which he had previously carried out in full in administration of both sales and advertising functions. The appointment of a sales manager was therefore confirmed in July. Advertising and promotion is now directed by B.C. Tree Fruits' advertising department to the advantage of both branches of the industry.

It may be well to point out that processing apples have carried a double assessment for advertising in recent years, because Processors' own budgets were charged as operating expenses and a subsequent levy was made against the same fruit when entering the general pools. This anomaly has now been corrected by what Processors' advertising will henceforth be integrated in B.C. Tree Fruits' budget.

In conclusion the president and directors would like to commend the management and staff for their very evident devotion to the growers' interests.

Worthwhile Reading . . .

... for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Canham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

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Local Hoopsters In New League

With the second of a five game play off series with Pentiction safely under their belts Friday night, Summerland suddenly found itself out of the zone bantam basketball play offs through a new interpretation of the regulations which disqualified a number of the players.

Manager Joe Sheeley has received word from the secretary at Kelowna that age limit for bantams is 16 years and does not include 16 year olds as was formerly believed. Several of the Summerland players have passed their 16th birthday.

However, the team is not fussy about what provincial crown it wears so it is now entered for the junior play offs. There is no competition in this league in the South Okanagan so the boys will have to wait for the northern section play offs before they enter competition.

Score last Friday night against Pentiction was an overwhelming 52-15.

Summerland rolled up 30 points in the first quarter with Pentiction garnering only four. The local second string went on the floor for the second and third quarters and held the Pentictionites to 9 4 in the second with neither being able to score in the third.

Top point getters for the locals were Sheeley and Matsu with 14 each. Davis, Menu and Lemke each accounted for six. Pentiction's best effort was by Mather who picked up five points for his side.

A third match scheduled in this series will be played as an exhibition game in Pentiction Friday night.

LINEUPS
SUMMERLAND — Sheeley 15; Campbell 3; Davis 6; Matsu 14; Burden, Turnbull, Charles, Menu, 6; Popow 2; Blumenshine, Wilson 1; Lemke 6 — 52.
PENTICTON — Mather 5; Whitehead Hughes, Eyed, Sundry, Bennie, Myers 4; Ekholm 2; Abbott, Hammett, Oliver 4 — 15.

It is estimated that in the current year the CBC will spend \$42,200,000 of which about 20 per cent will be obtained from advertising and 80 per cent from taxation.

BE CLEARLY INFORMED
CKOV
MONDAY
January 23rd
10:15 p.m.



The Honourable
KENNETH KIERNAN
Minister of Agriculture
WILL REPORT TO YOU ON THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATURE
SOCIAL CREDIT
Keeps You Informed

British Columbia Social Credit League



NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP
First for Flavour!

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANTADS

Verrier's Meat Market
W. Verrier, Prop.

Pork Chops
lb. 50c

Pot Roast Beef
lb. 50c

Lamb Chops
lb. 75c

Phone 4806

HOCKEY
Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Saturday, January 21, 8 p.m.
Pentiction Memorial Arena

Pentiction Vees
versus
Vernon Canadians

Tickets on sale at Sport's Centre West Summerland

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK

A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or write:

S.R. DAVIS, Sunlife Agent
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SUB-AGENT

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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THE DIRECTOR, CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES, DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, OTTAWA (POSTAGE FREE)

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The Summerland Review

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek Service Station

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving
Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee

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

Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Song Service
8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Primary and Up
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
And Beginners Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sunday School continues at Lakeside for Children under 10 years

The Hi Life

By Carole Allison

This week-end was a busy one as far as sports are concerned! The intermediate boys were successful in their attempt to gain the valley crown.

The Senior girls lost to Pentiction after a sensation hard fight. The game was close until the last quarter, when suddenly Pentiction shot ahead and stayed to win the game. The score was 32-34. High scorer for Summerland was J. Smith with eight points.

The Senior boys also lost against Pentiction Saturday. It was a good game though. The score was 64-49.

The Junior girls won against Pentiction's girls, with a 18-13 victory. Congratulations, girls! The high scorer for Saturday was C. Hackman with 12 points.

Finally, sportswise, the volleyball teams travelled to Rutland on Saturday. The girls won one game with Rutland. The boys' score for one of the games was not too clear, and so it is not known what their final outcome was. The girls are now in third place for the tournament.

Most of the cast for this year's play "Our Hearts Were Young and

Cub Calls

Charles Keuning was invested as a Wolf Cub and Leigh Trafford was presented with his Second Star. Tony Hunt was presented with his First Star. Several of the boys have not payed their 25c registration fee — please bring it to the next meeting.

Remember points will be given to each boy who knows his song by Monday. Carton ends and stamps give you points too so keep them coming in. We sent away 20,000 stamps last week to help provide funds for International Scout Work.

Next meeting January 23.

Duty Six — Yellow Sir.

—Golden Quill

Gay" has been chosen. The first practice will be after school Friday.

There will be an assembly on Friday afternoon. This will be a business meeting.

Don't forget the Senior Dance on February 17. It's Leap Year! That means that the girls get to ask the boys! It pays to come in couples too! Prices are 35 cents per couple, or 50 cents single. See you all there, kids!

Goodbye for now!

Canada Vulnerable To Enemy Air Attack

For the first time in our history Canada is vulnerable to air attack from almost any part of the globe. Our oceans and northern wilderness no longer are natural defensive protection against modern high-speed, long-range enemy bombers.

To be alert against any potential enemy attack, RCAF Defence Command and many thousands of highly trained RCAF regular and Reserve Personnel are on the job. A vast radar network has been developed across Canada and the United States. This is an early warning system to detect the distant approach of enemy aircraft. Its purpose is to alert Canadian and American fighter planes in sufficient time to intercept the enemy BEFORE they reach vital targets.

Radar, however, is not alone sufficient to completely meet all detection requirements. Low-flying aircraft can evade radar screens entirely; weather conditions can favor a potential enemy; equipment could be temporarily out of order.

So tens of thousands of Volunteers across Canada to give some of their spare time spotting and reporting aircraft.

Satisfaction Our Motto

For Guaranteed Automotive Repair Service — see

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Successors to White & Thornthwaite

They're The Talk of the Town!

Fresh Home-made Pies

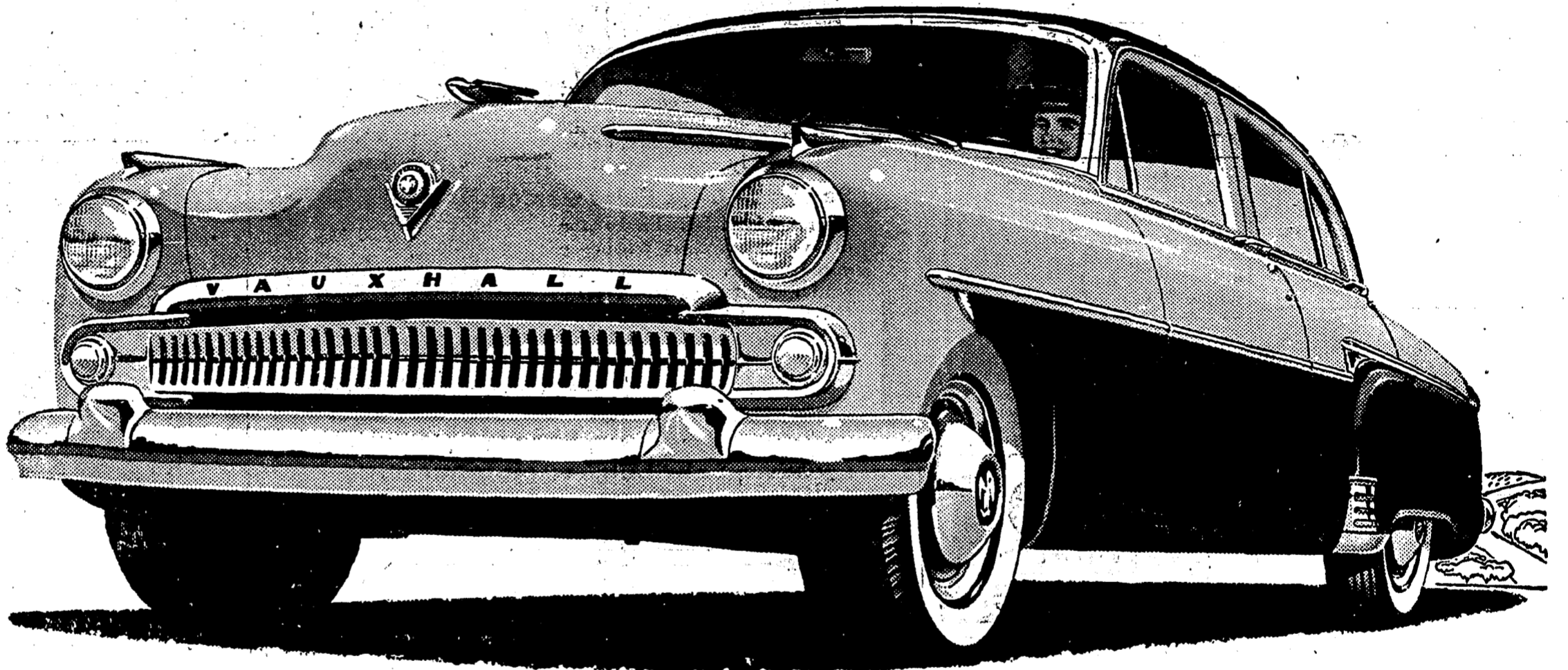
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DOVIE'S GRILL

Remember — Coffee five cents a cup

They're here! ... the stunning new

Vauxhalls



Featuring the luxurious new CRESTA...with all its exciting beauty and performance!

England's most popular cars come to Canada with a brilliant new silhouette that's longer, lower and racier than ever before... and a dynamic new power that sets your heart to singing.

Yes, in every respect, the '56 Vauxhalls are strikingly new. In choice, there's one for every taste and pocket... the extra-economical WYVERN... the high-powered VELOX... and the all-out-for-luxury CRESTA shown above. Styling is the finest ever, highlighted by brilliant new colors in single and two-tone combinations. Power and performance are at an all-time

high... guaranteed to deliver all you want and need, with a safety margin to spare.

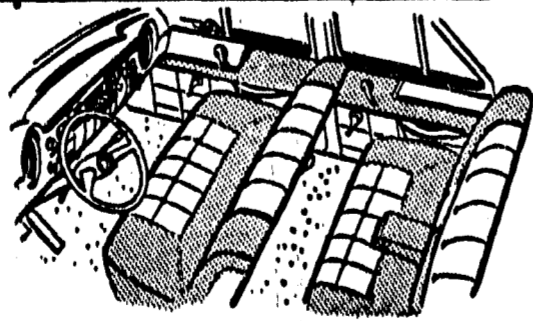
And inside the '56 Vauxhall are magnificent new materials and colors to greet you... deep-seated new luxury to cushion you in comfort... and a fine attention to detailing and finish.

Plan now to see — and drive — the new Vauxhalls for 1956. You'll find that in styling, in performance, and above all, in price — Vauxhall is your car!

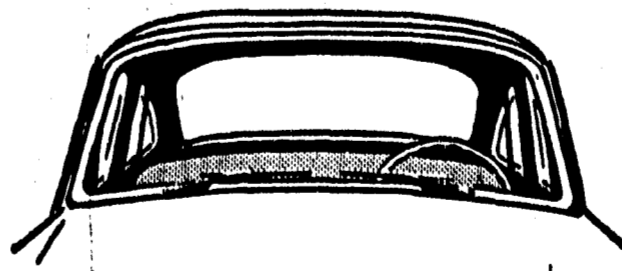
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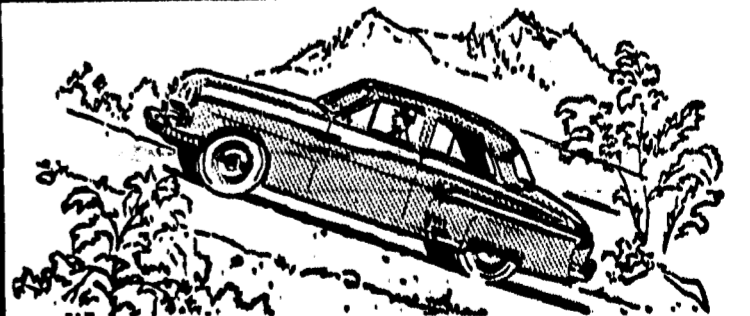
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Vauxhall

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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. 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.

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1956

Far Sale

REDUCED PRICES ON TOP Coats, Sport Jackets, Men's and Boys' winter Jackets — Also many lines of Boys' Wear drastically reduced at Laidlaw's — Come in and See For Yourself.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14. We have a full selection in valentines, candy hearts, jellies, also cutout books and cards for your friends. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3 c 1

FOR SALE—3-ROOMED HOUSE newly renovated on ¼ acre of land with fruit trees and grapes in West Summerland on main highway to Penticton. Apply Franklin E. Weston. Phone 5846

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 20 percent discount Sale on "House of Stone" suits at Laidlaw & Co.

COTTON TEA TOWELS FOR 10c Pillow Cases, 79c pair. A real buy so don't pass this up. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

Services

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 464 Main St., Penticton, Phone 2616. 41-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

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256 Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf

Notices

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

Travel—

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-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

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — West Summerland. Apply DeLuxe Electric or phone 2792. 46-tf-c

Card of Thanks—

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their many kindnesses, sympathy and flowers. With special thanks to the Staff of Mountain View Home for loving care of our Mother. The Gayton Family

Coming Events

RESERVE MONDAY, MARCH 5 for the Cubs Variety Concert. 3 c 1

REGULAR A.O.T.S. MEETING Thursday, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. Summerland United Church Hall. Speaker Neil Woolliams, reporting on Boys' Parliament in Victoria. 3 c 1

Wanted

WANT TO BUY — ONE OR TWO bedroom house with bath. Could be lot or half acre. Write W. Demchuk, Box 586, West Summerland. 2 p 3

ASSISTANT LEADERS FOR 1ST Summerland Scout Troop. Previous experience not necessary. For particulars phone D. L. McIntosh, chairman Group Committee. 2 c 2

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

Corporation of Summerland 1956 COURT OF REVISION

The 1956 Court of Revision of Assessments, for the Municipality of Summerland will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on Wednesday, February 1st, 1956, at 10 a.m.

All appeals on assessments must be in the hands of the Assessor by January 17th, as per instructions on your 1956 Assessment Notice.

G. D. SMITH
Municipal Clerk

Whether you're painting A HOUSE

C-I-L PAINTS can take it! They have the lasting beauty, the rugged resistance to wear and weather, which mean true paint economy.



A ROOM

For walls and woodwork, use C-I-L Interior Gloss, Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint... C-I-L Varnishes for natural wood.



A CHAIR

CILUX Enamel is ideal for furniture — outdoors and in. Yes, and automobiles, too. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly — and how it lasts!



See your C-I-L Paint Dealer

There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need. Whenever you paint... whatever you paint... it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.



West Summerland Building Supplies

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NIGHT CALLS
Frank McDonald 3607 Lockie McKilligan 5642

BETTER BUYS OF LIKE NEW USED CARS



- 1954 CHRYSLER WINDSOR**
Here is an exceptional opportunity in a used car. This car was sold and serviced by Hunt Motors and is in immaculate condition. Two-toned in Canyon Red with Ivory top. Has automatic transmission, air conditioner, solex glass, white wall tires, saran seat covers. Your trade-in will count toward the down payment of only **\$875**
- 1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE**
Sedan. Two toned in red and ivory. Is in immaculate condition. Has 8 tube custom radio. White wall tires. Can be financed with down payment of only **\$800**
- 1955 CHEROLET V-8**
Club Sedan. Gone less than 6,000 miles and is in showroom condition. Has air conditioner, seat covers. **\$2,295**
- 1952 BUICK**
A one owner car in two tone green. Has solex glass, air conditioner and radio. **\$1,650**

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We Buy and Sell New and Used Goods



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Summerland Review

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Credit Union Office
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Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries
W. A. Gilmour, Resident Partner
Office Hours:
9 to 10 a.m. daily
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Office 5556 Residence 6461
Next to Medical Clinic, West Summerland

Quality Cafe

Our new cooking facilities enable us to feature Home-made pies like Mother tried to bake
We also feature the finest coffee in town. So give us a try and be convinced
That's at the Quality Cafe

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For New Construction Repairs Alterations

Free estimates with no obligation

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Helen Sellinger Says Nuptial Vows With James Peter in Quiet Rites

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Kingdom Hall at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 14 when Helen Sellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellinger of Trout Creek became the bride of James Gerald Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peter of Summerland. Rev. Claude H. Werden of Vernon officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was becomingly gowned in a street length dress of pink nylon net over taffeta featuring bouffant skirt. She wore a white chapel veil and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Bridesmaid was Miss Leona Littau who was wearing mauve nylon net over taffeta and carried pink carnations.

Organist was Maureen Warren. Following a family wedding supper, about 175 guests were welcomed at a reception in the Japanese Hall where parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving. The hall was decorated for the occasion with gaily colored streamers.

Toast to the bride was proposed

by Tony Sellinger.

Music for dancing during the evening was provided by Pete Sycsov, Jack Prior, Glen Warren and Bill Warren.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellinger and Tony Sellinger of Langley Prairie.

The newlyweds will make their home in West Summerland.

Guide Association Elects Mrs. C. E. Piers

Annual meeting of the Summerland Guide Association last Wednesday saw Mrs. C. E. Piers elected president, to take over from Mrs. M. Henker.

Main topic during the business session was plans for the annual mother and daughter banquet which is to be held on Feb. 22. This is the day set aside by guides each year as a "Thinking Day."

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. Hannah, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, secretary; Mrs. Le. Rumball, treasurer and Mrs. W. E. Durick, badge secretary.

Several committees were appointed with Mrs. Hannah to convene the special events committee with the members being Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. D. M. Wright, Mrs. Ivor Solly, Mrs. E. Bullock, Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Ed Mc Gillivray. Transportation committee is Mrs. W. H. Durick and Mrs. Norman Reid. Mrs. Solly is press correspondent and members of the telephone committee are Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. George Pennington, Mrs. P. F. Charles, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. L. F. Haggman.

Mrs. Eric Tait Again Heads W.I.

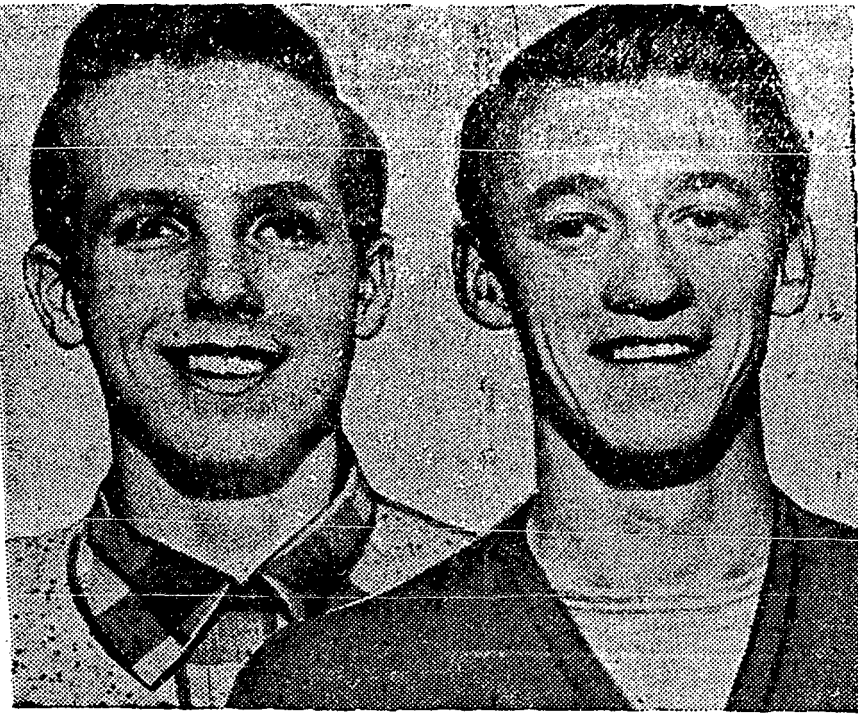
Success of the concert given on Dec. 14, to aid the Sunnyvale School for retarded children was reported at the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute Friday, Jan. 13, at the new Parish Hall. A profit of \$101 was realized and that amount was sent to the school.

The president, Mrs. Eric Tait, who is serving her second year introduced the new officers for 1956. They are Mrs. Alex Inch, vice president, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, and Mrs. L. W. Rumball on the board of directors. Mrs. W. S. Rothwell is secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. H. Whitaker convener of the Tweedswair Competition committee reported work started on their project of writing the village history.

Nominations for Provincial president and directors were discussed and Mrs. E. J. Roylance, Greenwood, was nominated as president and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Kelowna, as a director. Mrs. Roylance is now vice president. Mrs. Palmer is a former member and past president of the Summerland Institute.

The next meeting will be held at the Parish Hall on Feb. 10, and each member has been asked to bring a friend.



Employees of a shoe store in Peterborough, Ont., Jack Freeman, left, and Derek Holme hope to be \$37,910 richer in 90 days. They found a box containing the money in a basement of the store and turned it over to the police. Not one, outside of their employer, Robert Graustin, has claimed the box and he had done so only on the basis of the fact that it was found on his property. Police say that only a person with positive identification will be able to claim the cash.

Mrs. Fred Downes New Noble Grand In Faith Rebekah Lodge Installation

A large attendance of members and visitors were present Wednesday evening, January 11 when Mrs. Fred Downes was installed as Noble Grand of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32.

Mrs. Harvey Mitchell of West Summerland, District Deputy President, assisted by Mrs. John Caldwell as Deputy Marshall and eight members of Faith Rebekah Lodge, all in long white formalis, were the installing officers.

During the evening a past Noble Grand's Jewel was presented to Mrs. Reg Kersey by Mrs. Ted Atkinson.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ken Blagborne, vice-grand; Mrs. Jim Dunsdon, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Gillespie, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Lemke, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Bennison, junior Past Grand; Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, warden; Mrs. L. Barwick, conductor.

Mrs. Chas. Lettis, color bearer; Miss M. Morrell, chaplain; Mrs. Chas. Denike, inside guardian; Mrs. Reg. Kersey, outside guardian; Mrs. Gordon Cornish, right support Noble Grand; Mrs. W. Toews, left support Noble Grand.

Mrs. Ted Dunsdon, right support vice grand; Miss Louise Atkinson, left support vice grand; Mrs. Wilda Allison, pianist.

At the close of the meeting the ever popular social time was enjoyed by members and visitors, with dainty refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Chas. Denike.

Mrs. A. McCargar Heads Auxiliary

New officers of Summerland Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion were installed by provincial command representative Mrs. K. Anderson of Grand Forks at the first meeting of the year last Thursday night. Installed as president was Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Others taking office were Mrs. Howard Shannon, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harold Cartwright, 2nd vice president; Mrs. T. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Humphy Fiske, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Logie, flag bearer; Mrs. Annie Johnson, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. F. C. Brind, Mrs. W. Milne and Mrs. C. C. Strachan, executive members.

Past president is Mrs. J. L. Brown. The retiring president gave a review of the year's work and outlined many of the projects in which the auxiliary has participated. These included welfare work for veterans and families, entertainment for old age pensioners, Christmas party for veterans' children, assistance to Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at annual banquets, Christmas hampers, gifts to shut ins, dinner to veterans without families, banquet for Vimy veterans and contributions to a number of financial campaigns.

Former Resident Married in East

A wedding of Summerland interest took place in Brockville, Ont., on Dec. 30 when Arthur Towgood of Summerland took as his bride Leona Mary Hule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houle of Brockville. The ceremony was conducted in St. John's United Church by Rev. M. E. Rowland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cecil Miller of Montreal and groomsmen was Ron Corbett of Brockville. Ushers were Norman Lancaster and Dr. Bryan Smith. A reception followed at the Manitona Hotel.

The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Vancouver where they will take up residence.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. R. Tullett left last week for Long Beach, Calif., for an extended stay.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blagborne drove Mrs. E. Kercher to Vancouver where she entered the Vancouver General Hospital as a patient.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Kennedy accompanied by Rev. B. A. Wingblade of Kelowna went to Vancouver for a week.

Jack McDougald left on Saturday for a holiday in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith left on Monday for a two week vacation to California.

HOME AGAIN

Home from Vancouver where he spent a week is Jack Polnman.

Jimmy's Meateria

PHONE — 3956

Pork Chops

lb. 55c

Fresh Salmon

lb. 65c

Fresh Halibut

lb. 50c

Quality and Service

WHICH...?

FUND	DIV.	PRICE	YIELD
Diversified "B"	12c	\$4.45	2.70%
Trans-Can. "C"	19c	6.40	2.97%
Leverage	20c	6.25	3.12%
All Can. (Div'd)	17 1/4	5.03	3.42%
Can. Inv. (C.I.F.)	34c	9.87	3.44%
M. I. F.		23.4c	5.1 4:26%

CAN THERE BE ANY DOUBT?
Total cash dividend paid in 1955 as at Jan. 12, 1956 — (buying price)

NARES INVESTMENTS

208 Main Street
PHONE 4133 PENTICTON, B. C.

ROY'S

'You Asked For It' Sale

NOW IN FULL SWING

- Children's Flannel Pyjamas .. only \$1.75
- Boy's Wool Caps Reg. to \$1.65 .. only .99
- Boys Dress Pants
- Gabardine Sizes 6-10 Reg. \$5.95 .. only \$3.95
- Gabardine Sizes 11-18 Reg. \$7.95 .. only \$5.49
- Tweeds & Flannels 6-16 To clear \$2.95
- Boy's Wool Jack Shirts Reg. \$6.50 .. Only \$4.95
- Boys Winter Jackets — At Least \$2.00 Off
- Boy's Sox Nylon & Cotton only 24c pr
- Men's Club and Winter Jackets Reg. to \$15.95 To clear at one Price Only \$10.95
- Wool and fur Felt Hats Reg. \$2.95 to \$5 .. Only \$2.00
- Men's Work Sox .. Only 59c pr.

FOR THE REST OF THIS WEEK

SPECIAL OFFERS

- 10% off all merchandise not otherwise on at special price.
- 10% extra off on purchases of all boy's clothing purchased with a family allowance cheque
- Free gifts with every cash purchase over \$10.

These are but a few of the dollar-saving Values at Roy's

The best ever offered in Summerland

ROY'S Men's Wear

"FOR MEN AND BOYS . . . SHOP AT ROYS"

ENTERING TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE MAY 1956 BOOK NOW



THE NEW EMPRESS OF BRITAIN GO

WHITE EMPRESS TO Europe

Sailings every week from Montreal and Quebec

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PHILIPS PLAYBOY RECORD PLAYERS



- 3-Speeds
- Plays all Records
- Plugs in to Radio
- Automatic Stop
- Dual Cartridge
- Trouble Free

Today's Best Buy At Only \$24.95

Young's Electric LTD.



Summerland & District Credit Union

Annual Meeting

Monday, Jan. 30

Will Be Held In The

Youth Centre

Banquet 6:15 p.m.
To Proceed the Meeting

Tickets \$1.50
To include Social after Meeting

Please reserve your tickets by Jan. 24th
At the Office

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

BUILD YOUR Capital
in Canada's foremost Compound-Cumulative Mutual Fund
payments as low as
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You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — continuous dividend reinvestment — "dollar-cost-averaging" — convenient 2 year contracts — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

You Pay only the regular offering price of M.A.F. shares — no extra charges whatever.

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TELEPHONE 4133

M.A.F.
MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND
Estate Plan

Convention Hears of Work Done During Year Under Palmer Grant

As in 1954, this grant was used almost exclusively to insure growers' crops from damage caused by either fruit or trees when used as experimental material. By this scheme, it was possible for us to work on fruit crops with an estimated value equivalent to the total grant (\$6,500). As in 1954, damage to crops was low and a good balance is left in this account. This low expenditure in no way reflects the amount of work done under the auspices of the grant.

Control of Orchard Mice
S. W. Porritt

Various recommended control measures for orchard mice have been described in the September 1954 issue of Country Life. The main control methods at present involve the following practices: 1. cultivation around base of trees, 2. the use of tree guards, 3. distribution of poison baits.

During the 1954-55 season several bait preparations were tested. Zinc phosphide on grain was considerably less effective than strychnine. Of several strychnine preparations the following was considered highly effective as well as being simple to prepare:

Wheat, 8 quarts; Water ½ pint; Strychnine Alkaloid, one ounce; Corn starch, two ounces.
The slightly moistened wheat is mixed thoroughly with the dry ingredients. The liquid strychnine mixture prepared and sold locally may be used in place of water and powdered strychnine.

Cover sprays of a poisonous or

repellent nature have received prominence from time to time. Reports from Virginia indicate that a chlorinated hydrocarbon material called Endrin provides good control of pine mice. In tests at Summerland last year, Endrin applied to the cover crop gave excellent control of mice. Further information concerning toxicity to domestic poultry and animals and wild life is required.

Test plots at Kelowna and Summerland have been treated with Endrin this year.

Apple Scab Control Investigations
D. L. McIntosh (Plant Pathology)

Studies in 1954 demonstrated that apple scab could be controlled satisfactorily by applying "eradicant" type fungicides within a short time after the start of rains that permitted new infections to occur. Of the several materials used in the experiments, dichlone (or Phygon XI, as it is known commercially) appeared to be the most promising. It is a very potent fungicide with both eradicant and protective properties but its one serious imperfection is that it may cause fruit injury if applied as a dilute spray at summer temperatures.

Our objectives in 1955 were to determine (1) the minimum effective concentration of dichlone both as a protectant and eradicant, (2) the maximum interval following rains after which dichlone would be effective as an eradicant, and (3) whether or not dichlone could be applied safely during the summer with concentrate sprayers.

Weather conditions in some areas where tests with dichlone were conducted were favorable for scab development and briefly, the results of our experimental work are as follows: (1) Dichlone at one pound per acre (cost about \$1.60 per acre), applied seven times during the spring and summer in the Kootenay district, provided good protection against scab, under conditions very favorable for its development. No fruit injury was detected on any of the varieties to which it was applied (Newton, Rome Beauty, Wagner, Orange Pippin) during the summer months. However, the results indicated that this concentration may be too low to withstand the washing of heavy rains such as occurred in this area in June and July.

(2) In the Salmon Arm District good control of scab was obtained by waiting for rainy periods to occur and then applying dichlone at three pounds per acre as an eradicant spray 72 hours after the start of the rains. These sprays of dichlone were applied only up to the calyx stage. This interval seemed a little too long for best results with dichlone used as an eradicant, and confirmed our opinion formed in 1954 that this material should be applied within about 60 hours after the start of rainy periods.

(3) Dichlone at two pounds per acre is a good substitute for lime sulphur as a spray for apple scab up to the calyx stage and compares favorably with it in cost.

Dichlone appears to be a most promising material for scab control and we believe that after more experimental work has been conducted, its judicious use both as an eradicant and as a protectant will enable growers to obtain good scab control at less cost than that incurred using the present recommendations. However, much more work will be necessary to determine if it can be applied safely consistently during the summer and if satisfactory results can be obtained consistently with dosage lower than the two pounds per acre suggested at present. Other materials with eradicant properties should be evaluated.

The wholehearted cooperation of growers in whose orchards these tests were conducted contribute a great deal to the success of the experiments, and their assistance is gratefully acknowledged.

Effects of Nutrition on Severity of Little Cherry Disease
J. M. Wilks (Plant Pathology)

The severity of Little Cherry symptoms in Creston Valley varies from orchard to orchard and often from tree to tree in an orchard. Zinc deficiency is known to reduce cherry fruit virus to induce symptoms more severe than those produced by Little Cherry virus alone. Boron, manganese and magnesium were also included in these tests. There were no significant differences between check and unsprayed plots in 1955. However, because cherry trees are known to respond slowly to zinc spray applications, the treatments and observations will be continued for several years. No injury resulted from the treatments.

Compatibility Tests of Apple Thinning and Scab Control Sprays
D. V. Fisher

Local Bird Team Defeats Naramata

Team from Summerland Badminton Club picked up honors in a match against Naramata club last week ending taking 13 matches to 11.

On the team representing Summerland were Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. C. Bernhardt, Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss M. Thull, T. Paul, S. Dunsdon, N. Anderson and George Fudge.

Entries are now being received for the spring bridge tournament being sponsored by the Summerland club. Committee in charge of the tourney is Mrs. C. Bernhardt, Mrs. R. Cuthbert and Mrs. Maurice Welsh.

In 1954 compatibility tests were run to find out whether Elgetol or naphthalene acetic acid could be applied at full bloom with lime sulphur or wettable sulphur for combination blossom thinning and scab control program. The results in 1954 were confined to the McIntosh variety and indicated that there was no harmful interaction between the spray thinning chemicals and scab control chemicals as judged by set of fruit, appearance of fruit, degree of thinning or scab control.

In 1955 these tests were expanded to include Delicious, Newton, Wine-sap and Stayman in addition to McIntosh. However, since the hormone materials (naphthalene acetic acid) are no longer being physiological effects on trees and fruit in some orchards, the tests used owing to occasional adverse this year have been confined to testing compatibility of Elgetol as a blossom thinning spray with lime sulphur or wettable sulphur for scab control.

These tests were conducted in the Summerland and Penticton areas using a thinning spray of Elgetol at 95 per cent full bloom with a scab spray of either wettable sulphur at 15 pounds per acre or a lime sulphur at six gallons per acre. The strength of the Elgetol used varied with the variety and the type of weather during application. For Delicious a strength of 7.5 pints per acre was used and with most other varieties 11 pints per acre.

Carefully recorded fruit set counts and examination of the fruit and trees have failed to indicate any adverse effects upon degree of thinning or effectiveness of scab control from the combined sprays. However, there was no russetting of fruit which might be attributed to incompatibility. Similar trials conducted independently by growers have confirmed these results.

Chemical Thinning Experiments With Peaches and Pears

D. V. Fisher
Further thinning tests using DN 289 (dinitro secondary butyl phenol) were carried out with peaches in the Summerland area and results observed from similar applications of DN 289 in grower orchards. The concentrations recommended in the blossom thinning instructions to growers were followed with some variations. Many satisfactory thinning jobs were performed but on account of the prolonged and intermittently damp application, overthinning and leaf burning occurred in some orchards and in some of our tests. Claims by growers for damage sprays, substantiated by inspection by D. V. Fisher and A. W. Watt of the B.C. Department of Agriculture have been submitted for payment under the BCFGA Research Grant. These losses point to the need for additional caution in the use of DN 289, which is a good thinning spray under fair or only slightly damp weather, but can cause loss when protracted wet weather follows application (30 accumulated hours of damp weather in 1955.)

It was also found that vigour of the trees influenced susceptibility to damage; vigorous trees showing little or no damage or overthinning, and weak trees showing excessive injury.

Preliminary tests with Alanap I for thinning peaches and pears were carried out. Losses were incurred with both fruits from experimental sprays and the accounts are to be submitted for payment under BCFGA Research Grant. However, this material looks unusually promising for peaches, if used at lower concentrations than in 1955, since it thins when applied at blossom time and causes no leaf damage. Promising results may be expected from further work with this material as a blossom thinning agent for pears.

Nematode Control Measures
A second survey was conducted of the tree fruit area in 1955. At done more work on the control of the same time the Sault Ste Marie Plant Pathology Laboratory have nematodes in nursery stock. The provincial horticulturist called a conference during the fall to discuss future action and several lines of approach are being taken by both the Provincial and the Federal services.

6

Steve Dunsdon Heads Riflemen

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Rifle Club, held on Wednesday evening, Steve Dunsdon was returned as president for the coming season and Art Dunsdon will again take the position of secretary treasurer.

Honorary presidents are Pop Dunsdon and Ed Gould, and George Dunsdon was named as vice president. Members of the executive are Phil Dunsdon, Ted Piers and Len Shannon. The position of register keeper was given to Ray Blagborne, George Dunsdon is again in charge of ammunition and Bert Simpson was appointed as press representative.

Delegates appointed to attend the B.C. Inland Rifle Association meeting, to be held in Kelowna in February were Steve Dunsdon, George Dunsdon, Art Dunsdon, Ted Piers and Ray Blagborne.

Walt Cousins, president of the BCIRA, was present at the meeting and congratulated the members on the efficient manner in which the annual BCIRA shoot was conducted at the local range last May.

It was pointed out that attendance at practices was considerably lower last year, and it is hoped that this will be overcome during the coming season. Anyone interested in rifle shooting is asked to contact any member of the club for information.

MORE ABOUT INDUSTRY

Continued from Page 1

In the areas which were able to take advantage of direct trading and it could even upset distant markets where some adventure some trucker peddler ventured to make an easy dollar. When two or more trucker peddlers arrived on the same market together, chaotic conditions could immediately follow and normal trade channels would lose all confidence in our products. It was asked how we could reconcile a policy where we sold to our customers during our flush season and then expect our normal customers to move our produce in volume throughout the rest of the year, give adequate protection during the heat of the summer months and continue with volume distribution during the long winter months when sub zero temperatures and blizzard conditions often prevail. Of interest were the remarks of one of the independent shippers present at the meeting. "We tried all this before the days of the B.C. Tree Fruits, this is nothing new. We sold to the wholesaler, we sold to the retailer and we sold to their customers. It does not work gentlemen."

After examining all the ramifications of such a policy from every conceivable angle the meeting decided against recommending any general change in policy at the present time. It was agreed, however, that more recognition should be given to tourists and others wishing to purchase fruit to take home for their own use and it was recommended to the board that the present allowance of five packages per family be increased to 10 packages and that the board continue with the policy followed last year under which some transporting by operators of roadside stands from one point to another within specified areas was allowed under permit from the board, and that applications for permits from retailers within the same area be treated in a similar manner in the coming season.

Perforated hardboard, punched with 3-16 inch holes at one inch and one-half inch centres is excellent for hanging tools in the workshop or garage or for closet linings or kitchen cupboards.

Local Curlers Edged In Regional Play

Bill Croft rink from Summerland saw its fate sealed by a single rock-at Osoyoos last week-end as it was nosed out of position in the zone play-offs by the Topping Osoyoos rink. Topping will represent the valley at the provincial play offs in Victoria for the right to represent B.C. in the MacDonalld Brier bonspiel.

With Croft on the local rink were Glen Woods, Walt Toews and Chuck Bleasdale.

One other Summerland rink also participated in the play off. It was skipped by Gerry Hallquist and consisted of Howard Pruden, Harvey Mitchell and Doney Wilson.

In the valley play off were 10 rinks, two each from Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland and Osoyoos and one each from Peachland and Princeton.

Nowadays a housewife doesn't even have to wear an apron to wallpaper her home. All the messy pasting is eliminated with the new pre-pasted papers. Only "tools" necessary are a cellulose sponge and a pair of scissors.

Too Late to Classify

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-tf-c

MISS PHYLLIS MERCER, Missionary from India will speak at the Baptist Church on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Seven Acres Four Room Modern House

Attractive home with full basement, plastered, good floors, cupboards. Three to four acres of young trees. Ideal location for chickens and vegetables. Sprinkler irrigation. Immediate possession. Terms.

\$7,000

Four Room House

Close to West Summerland this attractive two-bedroom home is ideally situated for retired couple. Garage, root house, large garden, fruit trees. Some terms.

\$6,000

Low Down Payment Very Attractive Lot

Three bedroom house, living room, kitchen, shower, garage. Very attractive view lot which could be subdivided. \$1,000 down will handle balance monthly.

\$5,000

Business Frontage

Twenty five foot lot zoned for commercial use in West Summerland. Buy now for future capital gain.

For an appointment to view these listings or to list your property for sale call on

\$1,000

Louise Perry
Telephone 5586

January

SALE

- MEN'S TOP COATS 20% Discount
- Large Group Men's Winter Jackets HALF PRICE
- Large Group Men's Winter Jackets 1/4 OFF
- 1 Rack Boy's Jackets HALF PRICE
- 1 Rack Boy's Jackets 1/3 OFF
- All Harris Tweed Sport Jackets 20% DISCOUNT
- Another Group Sport Jackets 25% OFF

★ ★ ★

"HOUSE OF STONE"

20% Discount Sale

Going Strong
Take advantage of this Saving
On Suits and Odd Trousers

★ ★ ★

BOYS' WEAR - DRASTICALLY REDUCED

- Boy's Dress Shirts - Mostly 'Arrow' Reg. to \$3.50 - One Low Price 95c ea.
- Boys' Sweaters - Our Entire Stock To Clear at One Price \$2.00 ea.
- Boys' 3/4 length Hose - Reg. \$1.00 And \$1.15 pair - To Go At 39c pr.
- Day's College Cords - Brown Only 16-18 years. Reg. \$7.95 - To clear \$5.49
- All Boys' Winter Caps 1/3 OFF
- Boys' Dressing Gowns Flannel - To Clear \$3.95 ea.
- All Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas 1/4 OFF
- Boys' Underwear Combinations 1/3 OFF
- Men's Curling Sweaters 2 only. Reg. \$19.95 To clear at \$14.95
- Grade 'A' Cowichan Sweaters One low price \$24.95 ea.

Many other lines too numerous to mention
This sale will last until a week Saturday

LIDLAW & CO.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise

Our Thanks . . .

. . . to the many people who have so generously contributed time and effort to assist in instructing and testing our Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

This extra assistance has helped make the program for these girls much more effective and useful and is equally appreciated by them.

Local Association
To the Girl Guides

Ask for Royal Commission To Study Fruit Industry

Four hour debate at the BCFGA convention last Thursday finally resulted in a resolution to ask the federal government to appoint a royal commission "... for the purpose of having an exhaustive study and enquiry made in all phases of the Canadian tree fruit industry to determine the cause or causes of its being a depressed industry within an expanding economy."

Three proposals were contained in the five resolutions before the convention asking for a probe into the industry; one for a federal royal commission, one for a provincial enquiry and one for a study by experts employed by the industry.

Convention delegates by Thursday afternoon were showing impatience at the delay in bringing the matter of industry investigation before the session and finally a resolution was advanced asking that this matter be introduced immediately.

One of the resolutions for an enquiry had been introduced by the central executive and President A. R. Garrish stated the executive wished to withdraw this resolution. It proposed that Dean F. M. Clement, formerly dean of agriculture at UBC, be appointed investigator. It was stated that there was a feeling among delegates that an investigation by Dean Clement might not produce a true picture and since it was introduced only to precipitate discussion on the subject, it was being withdrawn rather than press it if there was danger that the executive would be accused of setting up a whitewash.

General tone expressed by all speakers was in favor of an investigation of some kind but the method to be used was the basis for nearly all the debate.

Before the resolution for the royal commission was approved, it had twice been amended and once tabled, then resubmitted. Value in having a royal commission do the job, it was felt, was that it would not be restricted to one area in the investigation but rather would be able to study the ills of the industry right across Canada and reach out also to the marketing practices across the country.

Local Rink Out In Final Play

Summerland came close to being represented in the provincial women's curling play offs at Kelowna but missed the chance, on Monday when the rink skipped by Mrs. Gordon Young lost out in a play off to the Alston rink of Kelowna.

Fourteen rinks participated in the zone play here last week end. Rinks were split into two squares of seven each with the two winners in round robin play to represent the zone. The Ferguson rink of Peachland was the undisputed winner of one square, losing none of its six games. In the other square, the Young and Alston rinks tied with two losses each and had to play off for the decision.

Other members of the Young rink were Mrs. Del Carter, Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. Hans Stoll.

Penalty for Owners Late Buying Licence

Dog owners who are slow in obtaining licences for their pets are going to have to pay an extra 50 cents henceforth. Acting on a suggestion of Poundkeeper, Jake Heichert, Council Tuesday decreed this penalty will be added to the annual fee for those who fail to pay it before March 20.

Another suggestion of Mr. Heichert which received council approval was that a description of the dog should appear on the license paper.

The council also passed an increase of five per cent in the salary of the poundkeeper.

Rotarians Celebrate 10th Anniversary Of Formation Of Club In Summerland

Time was rolled back a decade by Summerland Rotarians Friday night when the nine charter members still active in the club took over the program on the 10th anniversary of the club's formation and re-enacted their recollections of the charter meeting.

Ladies were in attendance for the birthday celebration which was held at the IOOF hall and Rotary guests were Harold Henderson, president of the Kelowna club and Rev. Samuel McGladdery of the Penticton club, who was the speaker of the evening.

Committee arranging the evening entertainment was made up of the nine charter members, headed by charter president Dr. Harold McLarty and consisted of George Perry, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, Roy Bleasdale, T. B. Young, Gordon D. F. Angus, Mel Ducommun, C. J. Smith and Joe McLachlan.

Script for the charter meeting skit was prepared by Mel Ducommun and reached a high point in hilarity when the new Rotarians supposedly gave imaginations full rein in selecting nick names for

each other. If there was any actual historic basis for the peculiar portion of the charter meeting, those members, no doubt, now count themselves fortunate that none of the nicknames reported to have been handed out stayed with them.

Marked improvement in the clubs singing style was noted in the charter and present day versions of "Home on the Range". At the dinner, a large birthday cake bearing 10 candles, the work of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun was produced when the top was lifted revealed individually wrapped packets of mints.

A featured part of the entertainment program was vocal selections by Ludwig Koessel, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Dale.

Wells Elected To Tree Fruits Governing Board

Election of H. J. Wells last week as a member of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits again gives Summerland representation on the board of the growers' selling agency. This district has been without representation since the death of W. R. Powell in 1954.

The BCFGA convention in Vernon which concluded last Thursday night unanimously re-elected Arthur Garrish for his sixth term as president.

Eric M. Tait of Summerland was re-elected to the central executive of the BCFGA.

Surprise in the election was the defeat of L. G. Butler, long time member of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits and president of the agency since the retirement of A. K. Lloyd last year.

Members of the board of governors are Mr. Wells, F. W. Laird, Penticton; Gordon Wright, Oliver; James Snowsall, Kelowna; J. E. Watson, Vernon; H. W. Byatt, Oyama and J. S. Hall, Erickson.

On the central executive are Mr. Tait, J. S. Hall, Erickson; D. J. Sutherland, Kaleden; S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre; Nigel C. Taylor, Kelowna; J. M. Kosty, Vernon and J. E. Wood, Salmon Arm.

B.C. Processors Ltd. board is made up of A. G. DesBrisay, A. W. Gray, Peter Wing, L. Deighton, J. E. M. Clarke, C. C. MacDonald, L. G. Butler and Spence Price.

Named to the fruit board were J. B. Campbell, W. A. Kemp and A. G. DesBrisay.

Delegates to the convention turned down an extraordinary resolution to allow the executive to elect from its number a vice president. Opposition to the proposal was that in the event the office of president was left vacant, the vice-president would automatically take over which would place a man who had not been elected by the convention into the top office.

Local Youths Chosen In Essay Competition

The Okanagan District Examining Committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union announces the results of the National Study Course. Mrs. John Mott of Summerland was the chief examiner.

The following papers have been forwarded to the provincial competition:

Senior Division: (16 and over) Hedy M. Welke, Kelowna; Glen Manning, West Summerland.

Intermediate: (12-15) Carol James, West Summerland; Marilyn Swanson, Winfield; Helen Miller, West Summerland.

Primary: (10-12) Marjorie James, West Summerland; Helen Farrow, West Summerland; David Davis, Summerland.

Junior: (9 and under) Daird Annett, Winfield; Christina Heichertmann, Winfield; Donald James, West Summerland.

Special Mention — Eva Battve Penticton; Lorraine Weisfeld, Winfield.

Installation of Ice Plant Now Nearing Completion

Summerland Arena Tuesday became the property of the municipality of Summerland and while the transfer of deed was taking place in the council chamber, workmen were moving parts of the heavy machinery into the engine room of the rink to set up the artificial ice making plant.

Rink Association directors, now officially the leasers and operators of the rink, state the first sheet of artificial ice is not many days off but won't make any prediction on just what day will see the first ice made. John Inglis Company officials, suppliers of the equipment, have been reported as stating earlier that installation of equipment would take about 10 days which would mean ice in the rink perhaps by the end of next week.

Rink Association Secretary Harvey Wilson stated there will be an official opening "... but the main thing is to get the ice in and we'll throw the place open to the kids just as soon as it is ready. The official opening can come later."

In the change of rink ownership Tuesday, Association Treasurer Wendell Schwabb turned the deed to the property, over to the council and the contract agreement under which the Summerland Rink Association will operate the rink was signed by Reeve Atkinson on behalf of the municipality and by Mr. Schwabb and Mr. Wilson on behalf of the association. Also present were Rink Manager George Stoll.

A few minutes later George Stoll was back to the job of supervising placing of a four ton shell and tube condenser on the base already prepared in the engine room. The condenser had arrived

Local Unionists Leave Convention Over Affiliation

Summerland delegates to the convention of fruit and vegetable workers in Penticton last Friday were joined by delegates from Vernon and Penticton and walked out of the convention after a vote of 34 to 20 in favor of affiliating with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

Present at the session was R. K. Gervin of Vancouver, vice president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. After the walkout of delegates, he and others attempted to persuade the dissenters to rejoin the convention but they refused to have any further part in it.

Chief opposition to the merger was that the union would lose local autonomy and come under the direction of a union with headquarters in the United States. Those favoring the affiliation argued that the Teamsters union, with nearly 1 1/2 million members could give the local workers a tremendous amount of backing.

C. F. M. Guernsey Takes Over Gavel At Kiwanis Installation Program

C. F. M. Guernsey Friday night was installed as new president of Summerland Kiwanis Club with Thomas Jenner of Vernon, lieutenant, of Kiwanis Division No. 5 acting as installing officer.

The evening started with a dinner at which Kiwanis had their ladies as guests and was followed by the installation program and then dancing.

Reporting on the past year's activities, retiring president, Frank McDonald in his remarks referred to the completion of park checker board, sponsorship of Girl Guides, Kid's Day, start on the newest venture, the music scholarship festival which will start this week, Cancer Drive and backstop at school. He expressed special thanks to Attendance chairman E. F. Smith, whose work had resulted in 85 to 90 per cent attendance during the year; W. S. Ritchie for his work with the 4-H groups as chairman of the agricultural committee; J. Y. Towgood as chairman of the church committee; K. Heales on the membership committee, Robert Atkinson of the program committee; G. Hallquist for his work in handling the carnival committee; E. H. Smith and Douglas Campbell for the organization of the Bingo nights.

Other officers installed were Douglas Campbell as vice president; Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh, secretary; J. E. O'Mahony, treasurer; Del Carter, K. Heales, George Henry, Alphonse Menu, W. S. Ritchie, John Tamblin and Percy Wilson, directors.

Unusual feature of the program was the reply to the toast to the ladies, given "in absentia" by Mrs. J. Y. Towgood. Scheduled to reply to the toast proposed by J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. Towgood after preparing her remarks was taken to the hospital when she suffered injuries in a fall. Her reply was read on her behalf by Mrs. Douglas Campbell.

Toast to Kiwanis was proposed by J. Y. Towgood with Father Meulenbergh replying.

Entertainment was provided by Eddie Matsui whose trumpet solos were received with appreciation. He was accompanied at the piano by Barbara Baker.

Club guests for the occasion were Dr. William McIvor, president of the Penticton club, Mrs. McIvor, W. C. Wilkin, president of Summerland Rotary Club, Mrs. Wilkin, Roave and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and Gordon Crockett.

Council Okays Two Businesses

Council Tuesday approved two applications for new business ventures in Summerland.

Rod Van, operator of Bowladrome requested permission to remodel the upstairs of the bowling alley premises and install four billiard tables. Mrs. J. Sunderwood asked approval of a plan to convert the upstairs portion of her premises adjacent to the bowling alleys to make it into a four room hotel.

Building inspector Roy F. Angus stated he had inspected the bowladrome building and was confident the supports of the upper floor were sufficient to carry the extra weight which would be added by a billiard parlor and council voiced approval of the plan. Mr. Van has agreed to add a fire escape at the rear, Mr. Angus said.

Sanitary Inspector Fred Alcock told the council he had inspected Mrs. Sunderwood's premises and that there is sufficient space to make four rooms which would meet the requirements for single rooms. A fire escape at the rear he suggested was a necessity.

Council was advised Tuesday by the Parks Board that Harry Brown has been elected by the board as chairman. He takes the place of W. G. Snow.

Eliminations Start Saturday Morning For Kiwanis Scholarship Festival

Kiwanis music scholarship festival will get underway Saturday morning in the High School Auditorium and 73 contestants will take the stage in the elimination trials to select four contestants to participate in each of the four groups to appear before the judges the following Friday night when the winner in each class will be named.

The eliminations will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with the instrumental group appearing first. Vocal class will be heard at 10:15 a.m. Afternoon session will get underway at 1 o'clock with the piano class, followed at 2:45 o'clock by the dancing.

Judges for the eliminations will be Lashley Haggman, David Hodgson, Robert Alshead, Herb Pohlman and Mrs. G. J. Rowland.

Admission tickets, now on sale, will admit the holder to all the sessions of the festival both the eliminations and final night.

Following are the entrants in the various classes who will appear Saturday:

- Dancing**
Cheryl Ann McCargan, Audrey E. Beggs, Jean Kersey, Judith Mitchell, Ivan Sayers, Eileen Bergstrom.
- Instrumental**
Lowell Richard Laidlaw, Mayne McCutcheon, John Bergstrom, Walter Ogden, Roger Solby, Mervin Degama, Sharon Hanson, Edna William Davis.
- Vocal**
Scott Bergstrom, Allan Person, Johan Bergstrom, Donny James, Joey James, Sharon James, Walter Veerama.
- Piano**
Irene Carey, Magda Wouters, Sigrun Meierhofer, Ronald Bangma, Judy Smith, Helen L. Farrow, Viola Ganzefeld, Trudy Mitchell, Richard McDougall, Lynn Booth, Marjorie Campbell, Pat Armstrong, Kenneth William Downes, Darlene Miller, Anthea Morgan.
- Barbara Baker, Gail Henker, Dianne Gillard, Linda K. Wilkin, Lynne Boothe, Arlene Embree, Bruce Rennie, Carol James, Johan Bergstrom, David Woolliams, Linda Rumball, Marjorie James, Donna Powell, Anne Powell, June Milne, George Burnell, Ruth Lapine, Anthea Morgan.**



Representing Canada in the 1955 Olympics were the Alton Cuywonne Hockey Club. Don Oberholzer, Gerry Theobald, Paul Knox, Bill Colvill, Jim Logan, Don Ross, G. Scholes, J. Horn, K. Laufman, C. Brock, R. White. They left for Cortina, Italy on Jan. 15 to defend the world hockey title last year from the Moscow Dynamos.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

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

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee.

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Song Service

8:00 p.m. — Preaching

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Summerland United Church

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

Primary and U.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

And Beginners Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Sunday School continues at Lake

side for Children under 15 years

Telephone Company Plans Spending \$1 Million in Expansion Program

The directors of the Okanagan Telephone company have now approved a budget of close to a million dollars to be spent in 1956 on the company's program of expansion and modernization throughout its 15 exchange system. This year's expenditures will be almost double the \$530,000 spent on its 1955 program of work.

A breakdown of this budget figure indicates that 640,770 is to be spent on major additions to its system.

During 1956 the telephone company will place three new automatic exchanges in service at Enderby, Naramata and Revelstoke with dial equipment additions also planned for five other exchanges. This phase alone will cost \$305,000, nearly half of the amount budgeted for major additions. In addition to improvements to local exchange service the further expansion of long distance calling facilities is planned with \$70,000 allocated for new operator toll dialling (2VF), toll "carrier" equipment and toll line rebuilding. Exchange by exchange this is the picture of the large works program that the telephone company hopes to complete during this year.

In Revelstoke a \$195,500 dial conversion program leading up to "cut over" in December is to be carried out; \$122,000 of this amount is for automatic exchange equipment, with \$54,000 to be spent on major additions to telephone cable and pole lines, while converting subscribers telephones for dial and the completion of the company's new dial office will cost a further \$19,500.

Major work for this year in Salmon Arm will be the construction of a new office to house dial equipment and extensive additions to exchange lines, this total program is estimated at \$40,000. A \$106,800 order for dial equipment for the Salmon Arm exchange is now being manufactured for installation next year. Exchange facilities in the Sicamous office are to be increased with a 29 line addition planned.

In Enderby, another exchange to be converted from manual to dial operation in September, a \$66,000 works program will be completed, with \$24,000 to be spent on dial exchange equipment, \$38,000 on telephone cable and line additions, and \$3,000 on converting telephones for automatic service. A new dial office was completed during the past year, to house the automatic equipment.

\$22,000 is to be spent on a 400 terminal addition to dial exchange equipment in the Vernon office, with a further 23,000 to be expended on extensive telephone cable and line additions in the city.

Major telephone cable additions, much of it to be placed underground, are scheduled for the

Kelowna exchange this year with over \$64,000 to be expended on this and other line additions. The addition of 1200 terminals to the exchange switching equipment will increase facilities of this exchange at a cost of over \$58,000.

The Westbank and Winfield dial offices are each to have a 40 line addition installed during the year at a cost of \$15,600.

In Penticton, line facilities will be increased with a 46,000 dollar, 1000 terminal addition to exchange switching equipment, with a further \$35,000 to be spent on telephone cable and line additions in the exchange area. Plans also call for a new 80 line automatic exchange to replace the existing 30 line equipment serving the Naramata community. A new exchange building is to be constructed and an order for the new equipment has now been placed with the Automatic Electric Sales (Canada) Ltd. This new office is to be placed in service by mid-November at a cost of \$24,750 and will provide service for 300 telephones, a considerable increase over the present 140 telephones now in use.

The Okanagan Telephone Company, the first communication utility in B.C., to use operator toll dialling (2VF) in its operations, plans further improvements to its long distance service this year with equipment additions totalling \$55,000 and toll line improvements costing \$15,000.

The telephone company expects to install its 20,000th telephone this year and by the end of 1956 will have all but two of its fifteen exchanges on completely automatic service with Salmon Arm schedule for dial operation in 1957.

On a per capita basis only the people of the United States consume more petroleum and steel than do Canadians.



A pelt is all that remains of a brush wolf that wandered to the outskirts of Midland, Ont. The animal, thought to be rabid, snapped at anyone who came close, and he was shot by P. C. Ed Armstrong as he sat on a front lawn. Mrs. Don Grant is wondering if the pelt will make a good coat collar.

MINERS SINK HOLE AT ROCK

A hole has been sunk 127 feet on Maud Island by hard rock miners working on the \$2,640,000 job to blast Ripple Rock from Seymour Narrows.

The two-pronged rock, a big menace to all shipping sailing up-coast through the inside passage, is expected to be blown to bits within 30 months in the biggest blast ever touched off in Canada. Miners will tunnel down from Maud Island, under the sea and into the heart of the rock which will be loaded with 750 tons of high explosive.

Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Limited, along with Boyle Bros. Drilling Company hold the contract.

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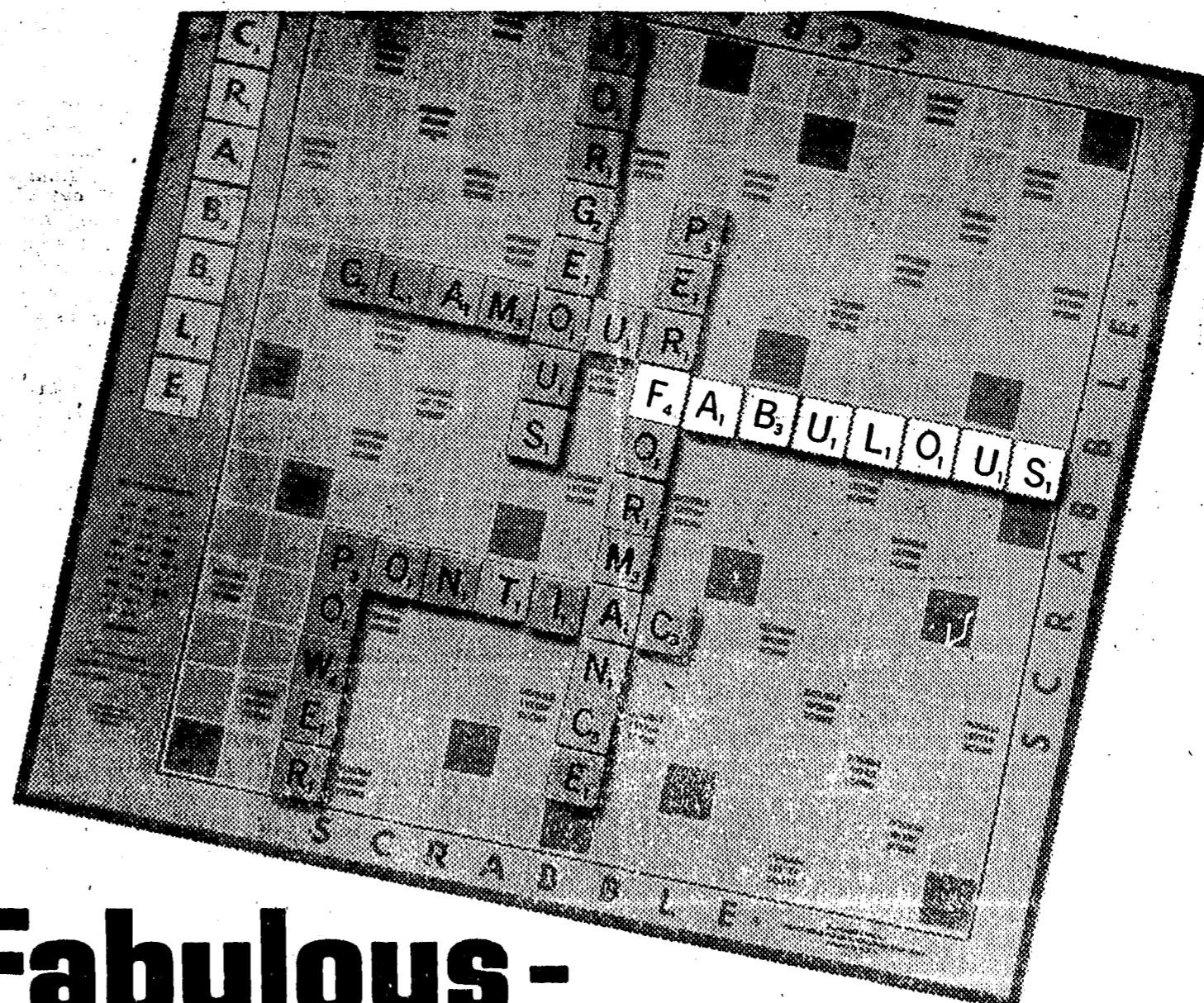
HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League
Tuesday, January 31, 8 p.m.
Penticton Memorial Arena



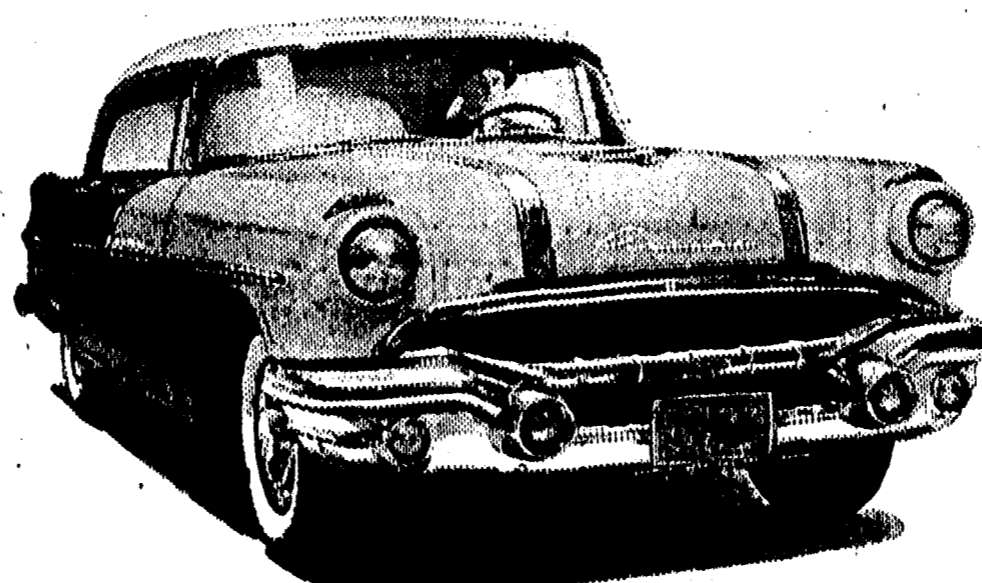
Penticton Vees
versus
Kelowna Packers

Tickets on sale at
Sport's Centre
West Summerland



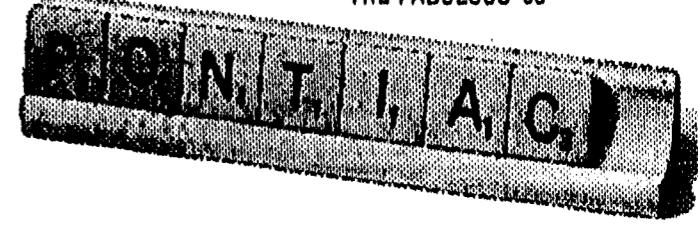
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that's the buy-word for Pontiac in '56



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It's a better life for Norman Tyndall

To learn how farming has been revolutionized in modern times, listen to Norman Tyndall, of Richmond Hill, Ontario.

"Nowadays, one man can produce as much food as eight men could — less than a generation ago," says Mr. Tyndall. "Machines like the newest tractors, balers and combines have lightened our job tremendously. And of course, agricultural science is adding to our know-how with results that can be seen in fields all over the country."

As Mr. Tyndall knows, there have also been important developments in life insurance — which help him as a family man.

Today, for instance, there is a wider choice of life insurance plans than ever before. So men like Mr. Tyndall have a more flexible way of meeting their own families' special needs — needs that keep changing over the years. The life underwriter who serves people today is a key man in this planning. And he, too, has changed. Modern training methods have made him a more efficient counsellor on the many different uses of life insurance.

In these and other ways, the life insurance companies in Canada have progressed to meet the changing needs of people in all walks of life!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. 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.

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

For Sale

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14.
We have a full selection in valentines, candy hearts, jellies, also cutout books and cards for your friends. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 3 c 1

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE,
2 acres, 12 fruit trees. Two miles from West Summerland, in Prairie Valley. A barn and chicken coop. \$3,600. Phone 4892. 4c1

COTTON TEA TOWELS FOR 10c
Pillow Cases, 79c pair. A real buy so don't pass this up. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE
every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3188, 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki announce the engagement of their daughter, Tomiko to Shigeo Tamaki, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tamaki of Kelowna. Wedding to take place on Feb. 23 in Kelowna.

Legals

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X70387

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, February 3rd, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton B.C., the Licence X70387, to cut 24,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and Other Species sawlogs, on an area situated adjoining the North boundaries of Lot 4469 and 3953, O.D.Y.D. Meadow Valley.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., the District forester Kamloops, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. 4c1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Frank Ernest Hopkins, Deceased
ALL creditors or others having claims against the estate of Frank Ernest Hopkins, Deceased, formerly of Summerland, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors at Granville Road, West Summerland, B.C., before the 15th day of February, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

DATED at Summerland, B.C., this 26th day of January, A.D., 1956.

Messrs. BOYLE, AIKINS, GILMOUR & van der HOOP, Solicitors for the Executor. 4c2

Notices

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

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU
for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-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

Wanted

WANT TO BUY — ONE OR TWO
bedroom house with bath. Could be lot or half acre. Write W. Demchuk, Box 586, West Summerland. 2 p 3

Services

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING
Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Redivo or Robert Morrison at Cameo Studios, 464 Main St., Penticton, Phone 2616. 41-tf-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF
distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

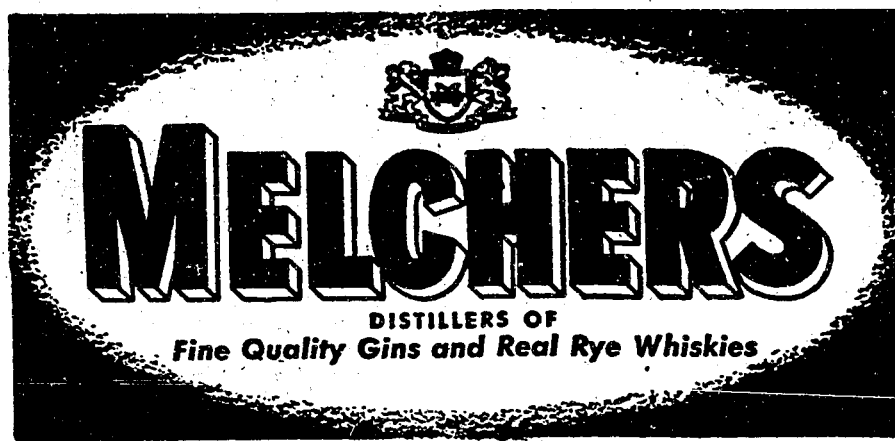
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Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17-tf-c

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256 Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf

Coming Events

1ST SUMMERLAND CUB PACK
—Mothers' meeting to discuss costumes for play, to be held at Mrs. R. Kersey's home Feb. 2 at 2:00 p.m. Every mother please come. 4c1



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Whether you're painting
A HOUSE

C-I-L PAINTS can take it! They have the lasting beauty, the rugged resistance to wear and weather, which mean true paint economy!



A ROOM

For walls and woodwork, use C-I-L Interior Gloss, Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint... C-I-L Varnishes for natural wood.



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CILUX Enamel is ideal for furniture — outdoors and in. Yes, and automobiles, too. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly — and how it lasts!



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There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need. Whenever you paint... whatever you paint... it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.



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1954 PONTIAC
Laurentian, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Easy-eye glass. Two tone paint. Upholstry like new. \$2,286

1954 PLYMOUTH PLAZA
One owner, two tone finish. Solex glass. Two new tires. Air conditioner. A nice clean car. \$1,895

1953 PONTIAC
Radio. Air conditioner. Easy-eye glass. An exceptional buy. \$1,695

1953 PLYMOUTH
Seat covers, Good tires. Paint job like new. Air conditioner. \$1,595

1952 BUICK
Custom radio. Air conditioner. Easy-eye glass. Two tone paint job. Nice clean car. \$1,650

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Summerland Review

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Custom Earmold and Air Fittings
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Mrs. Colin Campbell To Serve Second Term as United W.A. President

Members of the Summerland United Church W.A. attended the opening Monday night service of the "Week of Prayer" with Rev. L. Kennedy as speaker after which they proceeded to their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. A. McKenzie led the devotional period using the theme "Confidence." She reminded us that now, at the beginning of a New Year we must have confidence, faith and sincerity of purpose about our work just as Christians from earliest times down through the ages have had. Many interesting annual reports were presented by various convenors and officers, highlighting the events of a most successful evening.

President Mrs. Colin Campbell graciously thanked the members for their confidence in having her in the office for a second term and for their support, especially committee chairman and executive during 1955.

Other officers this year are Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. Holman, 2nd vice president and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley secretary, replacing Mrs. Joan Zimmerman.

Committee convenors for the year are:

Mrs. G. Washington, devotional; Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, manse; Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. C. O. Richmond; Mrs. A. McKenzie, visiting uptown; Mrs. E. Woodlams, Mrs. F. E. Brinton, Mrs. J. M. McArthur, visiting Trout Creek.

Mrs. J. Marshall, hospital visiting cards; Mrs. A. L. Klasoff, press; Mrs. J. Holman, catering; Mrs. G. Laidlaw, flowers; Miss J. Ritchie, refreshments; Mrs. D. Dunham, pianist.

Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. L. Shannon, entertainment; Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. W. Broderick, Miss M. Ritchie, Miss B. Bristow, nominations; Mrs. F. Stewart, cradle roll, Miss C. Mair, CNIB.

VISITING ABROAD

M. F. Schwass left to resume his work at Port Moody.

J. A. McPhail was a visitor to Vancouver for a few days.

Norma Arndt and Ester Huva leave on Friday for a holiday in California.

Mrs. J. Menu accompanied by her daughter Pat, left for Vancouver to attend the capping ceremony of her daughter Irene at St. Paul's Hospital.

Mrs. A.C. Fleming New President Of Summerland United Federation

Mrs. A. C. Fleming at the meeting of the Summerland United Federation this week took over the office of president from the retiring president Mrs. Rex Chapman.

Other officers are Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. M. Pollock, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Laidlaw, treasurer; Miss A. Cochrane, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. Hemingway, corresponding secretary. Committee heads are Mrs. W. Powell, supply; Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and Mrs. A. McLachlan, community friendships; Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Christian citizenship; Mrs. W. Ward, social secretary; Mrs. J. Lazenby, press secretary; Mrs. Bancroft, pianist; Mrs. W. Budd, librarian and Mrs. A. Smith, auditor.

Appreciation of the members to Mrs. Chapman for her work during three years as president was expressed by Mrs. MacDonald. Annual reports of the various officers and committees was given and reflected a successful year's activities.

An invitation was extended to

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pelletier have as their guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dagenajm of Marcollin, Sask., for two months. Pat Morris of Ashcroft spent the week end visiting his wife and baby.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towgood were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, while enroute to their new home in Vancouver.

Dr and Mrs. Cliff Stark of Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Stark's sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis.

Miss Donna Oullette of Penticton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braniss over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Towgood Honored at Shower

Mrs. Arthur Towgood was guest of honor at a shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sinclair at which co-hostess was Mrs. Eric Tait.

Gifts for the recent bride were presented in a large basket which was decorated with a doll dressed as a nurse. The gifts were presented by Karen Sinclair.

Attending were Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw, Mrs. Lloyd Gartrell, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. Earle B. Wilson, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. Robt. Alstead, Mrs. Don Orr, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Miss Doreen Tait and Miss Gweneth Atkinson.

Bride Elect Feted At Pretty Shower

Miss Doreen Kilback was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Mather.

The bride to be sat under an arch of white bells and streamers. The gifts were placed in a white decorated basket over which stood a large pink umbrella. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Kilback, Mrs. F. Morrow, Mrs. G. G. Mayert, Mrs. C. Krause, Mrs. Jack Morrow, Mrs. Ivan Nelson, Mrs. P. Hollinger, Mrs. R. Jessi, Mrs. N. Dickinson, Mrs. C. Wendell, Mrs. J. Geres, Mrs. M. Felker, Mrs. Al Schramm, Mrs. R. Mayert, Mrs. J. Schramm, Miss Eleanor Ulmer, Miss Jean Ulmer, Miss Marie Godron, Mrs. E. Harbicht and Mrs. E. Mayert.

Entertains Friends On Seventh Birthday

Beverly DeWitt celebrated her seventh birthday on Monday, Jan. 23.

Guests were Robin Barkwill, Marla Gatley, Cathleen Tavender, Barbara Coffin, Mauretta Shannon, Coleen Isaac, Susan Wilson.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. W. R. Powell has returned to her home in Trout Creek after a month's holiday in Mission City and West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPhail have returned home from a two week trip to Edmonton where they visited his sister at Belmont Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello and family have returned from California.

Satisfaction Our Motto

For Guaranteed Automotive Repair Service — see

HILL & CO.

Successors to White & Thornthwaite

Grower's Chautauqua

Youth Centre

Wednesday, February 1 - 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Agenda

2:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Quality production of fruit

Cultural Methods

Maturity

Harvesting through Marketing

Speakers: H. Rodger Hamilton, R. P. Murray and J. A. Smith

Dr. D. V. Fisher:

What's New in Varieties and Rootstocks

Dr. J. Marshall:

What's New in Insect Control

A. D. McMechan:

What's New in Orchard Equipment

Last Chance For Savings

at

ROY'S Men's Wear

Suit Sale

Ends Jan. 31

Kiwanis Music Scholarship Festival

High School Auditorium

ELIMINATIONS

Saturday, Jan. 28

9 a.m. Instrumental

10:15 a.m. Vocal

1 p.m. Piano

2:45 p.m. Dancing

Final Judging - 8 p.m., Friday, February 3

Adults 75c
Students 35c

Ticket entitles holder to admission to all performances, both eliminations and final judging.



Mrs. Branko Vukelic, formerly Mary Segina of Kirkland Lake, Ont., has joined her husband in Moscow according to a telegram received by her mother. Mrs. Vukelic met her husband, then Yugoslav military attache in Washington, when he visited Kirkland Lake. They were married in 1946 and in 1948 he was recalled to Yugoslavia and sentenced to five years in prison for criticizing his government. On his release, he went to Moscow as a metallurgist and sent for his wife and children Mira and Slobodan.

FOR THE RECORD . . .

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Capital gain, while acceptable, should rank second in importance — in our humble opinion.

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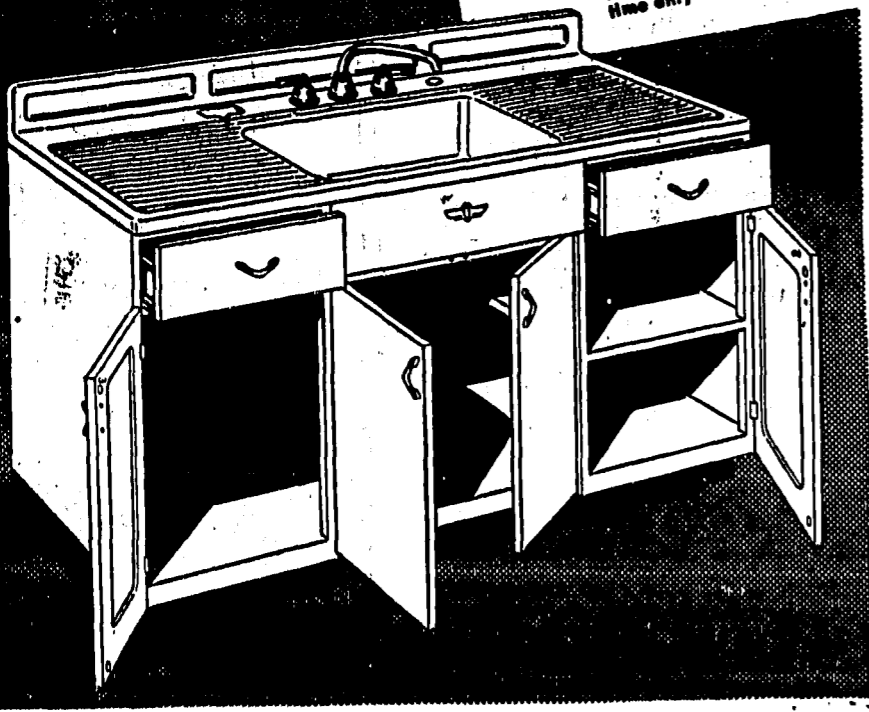
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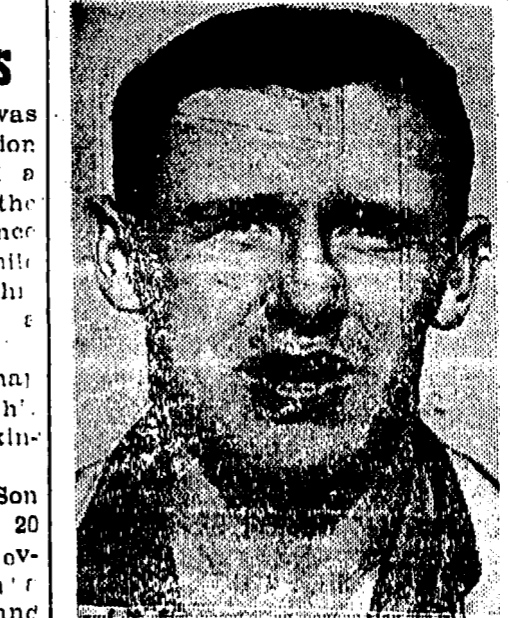
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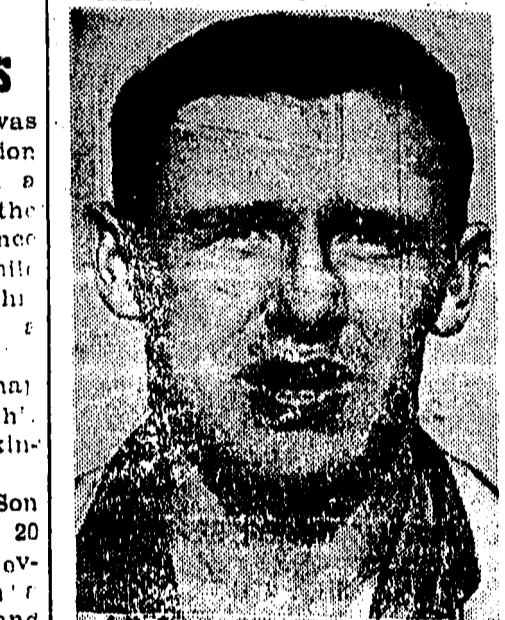
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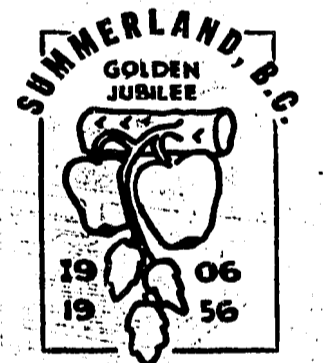
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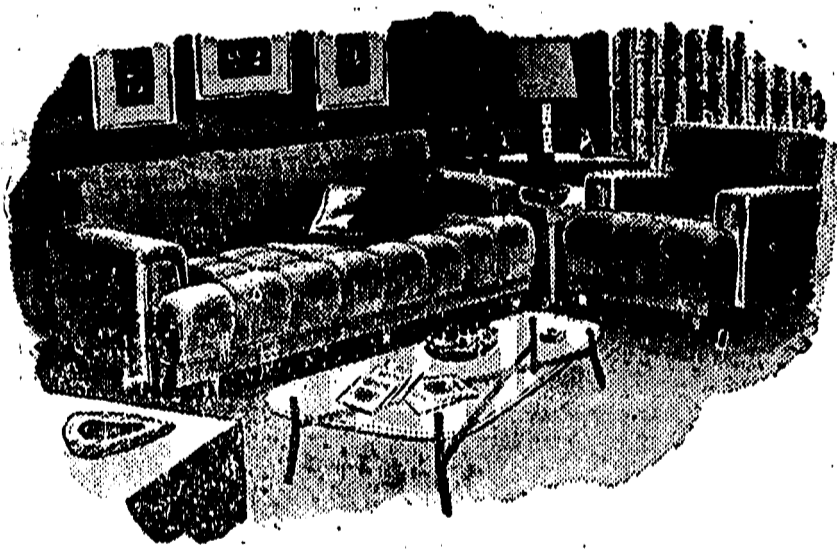
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