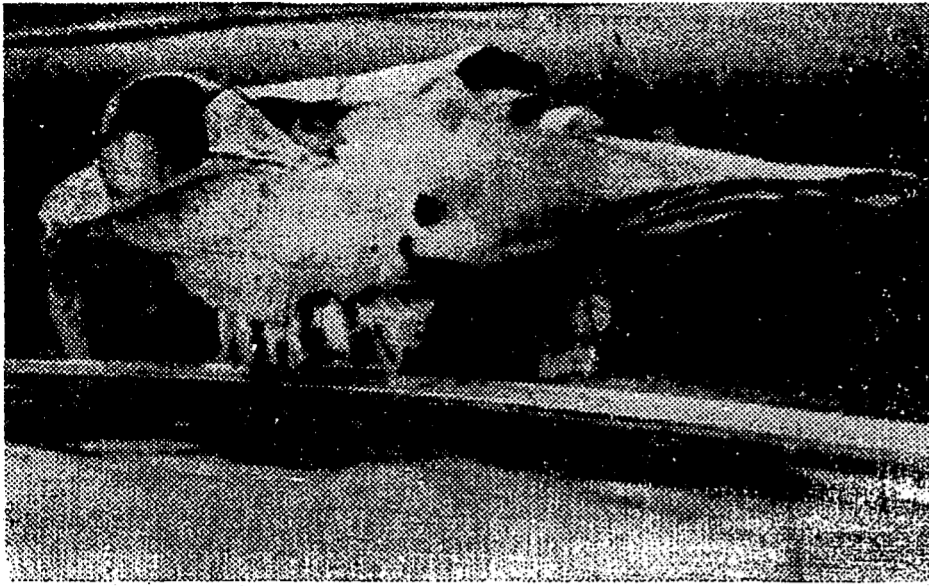


What Is It?



LOOK AT THOSE needle sharpened teeth, victim's eye view, above. Look at the water syphoning slits in the nostrils and then having looked, look again — what is it — known facts, it was found buried on the beach, at Summerland. It is, undoubtedly a skull — even the "One of a kind" TV program panel couldn't solve this one.



LOOK AT THAT BEAK, ten inches long. Look at the size of those gaping eyes. Look at the starboard side blow hole and look at those teeth — now having looked — what is it?

Nightmarish Skull Found On Beach Here

What is it? It's the stuff that nightmares are made from — a skull that could be the skull of some primordial creature that roamed the earth when the earth was very young.

It was found on Windy Point at Summerland by ten year old Wayne Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Shaughnessy Avenue, Summerland.

A UBC professor, Professor Black, has inspected the find, and is at a complete loss as to its identity.

The teeth are all very sharp, indicating that the creature must have fed on soft food. The long beak, ten inches, with blow holes on each side, seem to indicate that it was a warm blooded critter that lived on both land and in the water.

The gaping eye sockets speak of bulging knobby eyes on the

crocodile pattern. Overall length of this fantastic skull is 24 inches. It is now being studied by experts, in the meantime your guess is as good as the next —

Last Rites Here On Saturday For E Harrison Hayes

A graveside service for the late Edward Harrison Hayes, 83, who passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on April 1, will be held at Peach Orchard Cemetery on Saturday, here on April 4 at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Roselawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harrison Hayes leaves to mourn his passing one brother, Bert S. of John Day, Oregon, U.S.A. Two daughters, Mrs. J. (Mildred) Dickson of West Summerland, Mrs. G.A. (Audrey) Burke, Bakers Field, California and one great-grandchild. Mr. Hayes had been a resident of the Similkameen and Okanagan district for the past 60 years and resided in Summerland for many years.

Spring Tea

Annual Spring Tea and Home Baking Sale of the Summerland United Church Women's Federation will be held in the United Church Hall on Saturday, April 4, at 2.30 p.m.

The Summerland Review

VOL. 14, NO. 14

Wednesday, April 1, 1959

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Over 51 Percent Sign Three-Party-Contract

The new three party contract between the grower, B.C. Tree Fruits and the packing-house, went into effect today with more than 51 percent of the registered growers signed up.

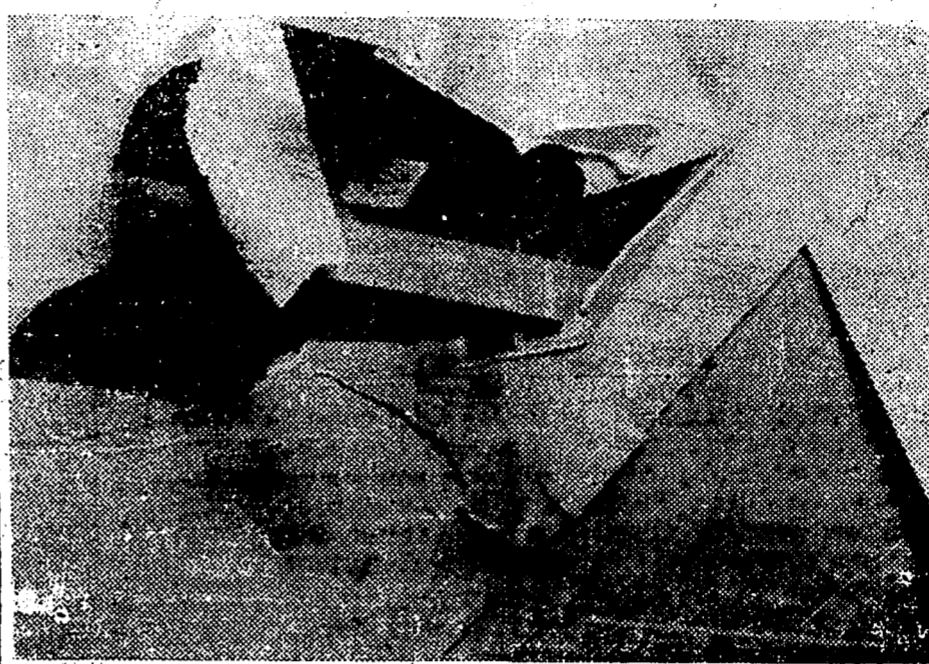
Many more contracts are believed to be on the way, or in the various packinghouses for signing there, before being forwarded to BCFGFA headquarters at Kelowna.

BCFGFA secretary Jack McLennan, pointed out today that there never had been a deadline for signing the contract and that expiry of the old contract has assumed more significance than with over 50 percent signed up at the expiry date of the old contract, officials are expecting that percentage figure to be greatly increased in the near future.

Local contracts continue to roll in and the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association is looking forward to at least an 80 percent contract sign-up.

Altogether, as of last night, 1,871 contracts have been received at the BCFGFA office in Kelowna.

Due to the activity of local committees, a number of Locals have exceeded considerably the overall average. Osoyoos Local, for example, leads with 77 percent signed, Oyama and Naramata each have 73 per cent, Penticton has 69 percent, Summerland 66 percent, Oliver 65 percent and South and East Kelowna has 61 percent.



THIS WAS THE SIGHT which greeted the staff of the Summerland Groceteria when they reported for work Wednesday a.m. Thieves made entry through a trap door in the roof. RCMP here suggest that people should stow away ladders and anything else that makes it easy for burglars to make entry. "It won't stop burglars, but it will at least make it more difficult for them and if they have to scout round for ladders or other means of getting up, the more chance of them being spotted," the police say.

Rumball's Groceteria Burgled. Roof Entry

Thieves pried open a trap door in the roof of Summerland Groceteria roof sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday morning, smashed through the ceiling wallboard and burgled the store of an unsated quantity of cigarettes and robbed the till of some silver.

"That's a new way in," commented proprietor L. W. Lorne Rumball, as he surveyed the gaping hole in the ceiling and the debris below. This is about the sixth time in 15 years. RCMP are investigating.

Mrs. H. McLarty B.C. Winner of WI Essay Contest

In this complicated day and age, many people are wondering how they should raise their sons to be citizens of the world, and evidently one Summerland woman, Mrs. Harold R. McLarty of Trout Creek, has some good ideas on the subject, ideas good enough at least to win a B.C.-wide Women's Institute essay contest on the subject.

The B.C. winner of the essay contest, a prominent member of the Summerland Women's Institute, sponsored by Senator Catrine Wilson of Ottawa, is in the running for the silver bowl, her B.C. winning essay now being judged at Ottawa.

Atkinsons Tell Of Europe Trip At Rotary Night

An audience of over 120 enjoyed Rotary Evening at the Youth Centre on Tuesday night.

The main feature of the evening was the colored films shown by F. E. Atkinson. Mrs. Atkinson gave a very colorful narration, which together with the films gave a graphic description of the Atkinsons' tour of Europe.

Rotary Variety featured songs by Denise Carroll and Walter Wright, accompanied by Carol James.

The evening was rounded off by an amusing sketch depicting a very unlikely council meeting.

The proceeds were in aid of the Rotary piano fund.

Processors Important To Fruit Industry

An important step was finalized today when B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., the grower owned processing company, changed their name to Sun-Rype Products Ltd. The sole reason for making this change is to incorporate the well-known brand name in the company name, a trend in business today. No change in policies or staff is involved.

This processing company was formed 13 years ago to utilize cull and surplus fruit — much of which was being wasted at the time. Over the period of years, the company has expanded to a point where it is finding it difficult to obtain sufficient quantities of fruit to supply the demands of the market for Sun Rype products.

The importance of this grower owned processing company to the fruit industry can be shown by last year's operation. Over 25% of the entire apple crop was processed through the five plants. This included

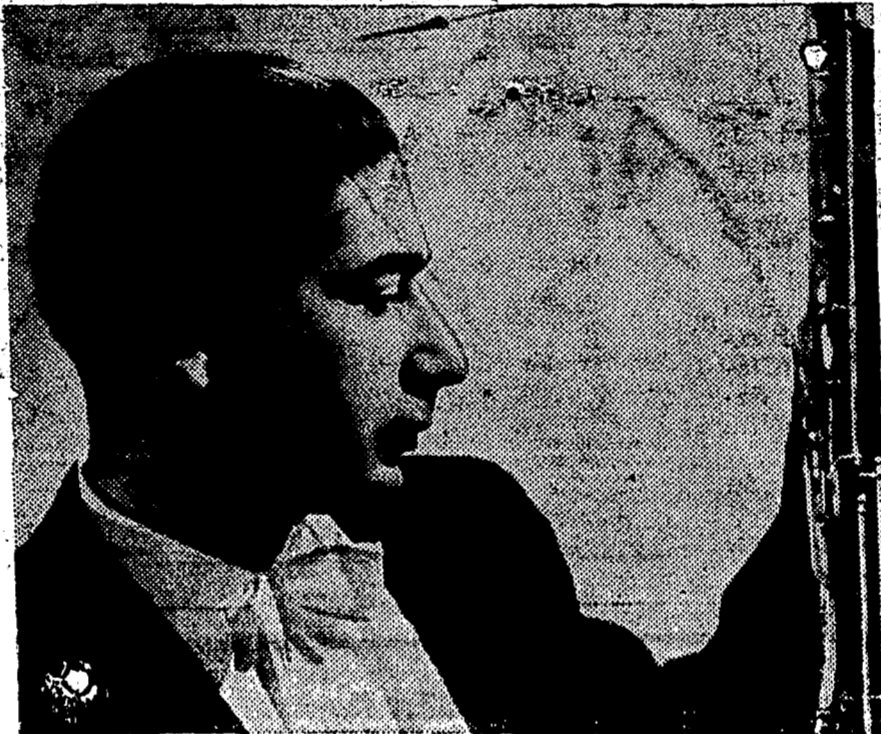
all the culls and half the C grade apples. One-third of the apricot crop was processed by this company in 1958.

Yacht Club Drive Opens

Summerland Yacht Club has launched its membership drive. Life membership is \$25. Option of "mooring" space is \$50. These prices can only be offered for this year.

Regular membership and mooring fees are as follows: Annual membership \$2. Mooring fee with option, \$15; mooring fee without option \$20; tie-up space in dock, per annum, \$7.50.

Meanwhile work on the government breakwater is proceeding rapidly. Members of the yacht club have completed the boat launching ramp and soon Summerland's small boat harbor will be a reality.



Last concert of the Overture Community Concert series in Summerland is scheduled for Friday in the High School Auditorium when the Cassetti Players, a woodwind quintet, will give the performance which recently thrilled a large Vancouver audience and earned rave notices from the critics. The Cassetti Players will appear under the direction of George, Sukerman, bassoon; with Kenneth Helm, flute; Henry Ohlman, clarinet; Rolan Dufrane, oboe; and Robert Creech, horn. Mr. Sukerman, pictured above, is the organizer of the Overture Community Concert Association.

According to the Mood . . .

By Sid. Godber
Now just a minute — hold your horses — don't pick up that telephone to cancel your subscription — after all no one insists that you read "According to the Mood."

But a man can't see his circulation threatened and do nothing about it. This week two renewal notices came back from out of town, one from eastern Canada, one from the coast, both with scribbled messages to the effect no "According to the Mood" no renewal.

Truth is I'm on the horns of the well-known dilemma. If I don't write "According to the Mood" I lose two subscriptions — for certain. Question is, how many subscriptions will I lose if I do write "The Mood?" May be I should write the column and run it off separate to the paper and give it out to the hundreds and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds who want it back — I hope, I hope.

Seems maybe appropriate to resurrect "The Mood" this week

as it marks the return to The Review of Eric Williams. Remember him — the printer who took off for the frigid wastes of Saskatchewan — flying on the wings of love and Canadian Pacific Airways to his bride to be. That was two years ago Christmas and now lo and behold, Eric is back with the sundry appurtenances that a married man of two years and three months standing is apt to accumulate and along with his wife a bouncing baby daughter.

Considerable staff movement here at The Review with Dennis Martin, due to take off this week end for far away places — Penticton down the road — where Dennis is going to finish off his apprenticeship at the Penticton Herald. The Review is going to be a strange place without Dennis Martin — they don't come any more reliable or more conscientious than young Dennis who, wherever he goes, will be a credit to his parents, to his teachers and to

his community.

That, what'sname, pictured on this page is arousing considerable interest with guesses as to its identity ranging from prehistoric monsters all the way to George Fudge's scornful comment — it's a cow or an elk or a moose. My own idea is that it is the skull of the wolf which is the villain of the Little Red Riding Hood story. Look at those tremendous eye sockets. "What big eyes you've got grandma" and look at those really terrible looking molars. "What big teeth you've got, Grandma." "All the better to eat you with my dear."

That's my guess the skull of Red Riding Hood's wolf and my guess is as good as George Fudge's, at least until we hear from the experts at the University of British Columbia. Could be the skull of an earlier Ogo-Pogo considering that it was found buried near the lakeshore.

What's your guess?

They're talking baseball, opening Sunday, April 12 for the Summerland seniors, and April 19 for the juniors — don't know why every sport tries to rush the season. Hockey starts too early, finishes too late, like wise baseball and football.

One of the quieter, nosier sports in Summerland gets little attention except from its devotees — small bore target shooting. But the members of the Summerland Small Bore club have themselves quite a time every Thursday night at the Barkwill Cannery burning up ammunition. Bert Simpson came away feeling chesty last week. Tried out Louise Atkinson's brand new rifle. Punched that target right in the bulls-eye, a trifle off centre and a shade low, but all in the black, cutting a hole you could cover with a nickel, maybe even with a dime and that's shooting.

Mused somewhat about Piero Burton last night as I watched him on "Front Page Challenge." Human dynamo that

laddie. Ability, plus energy.

Never see the now famous Piere without recalling the time he came into Vernon for basic training. I was an instructor in those days, and was down at the depot to meet the new draft. When I spotted Berton, I knew him from the Vancouver News-Herald, I grinned and thought to myself, you'll get some of that cookiness taken out of you here.

But on the second morning after his arrival in camp I bumped into Berton coming out of the camp administration building.

"What! On the mat already," I quipped.

"No," said Berton, "just been in seeing the colonel."

"The colonel," I gasped.

I understand the magazine went over quite big until Berton began telling the top brass what they should and should not do.

But, I never did see a copy. I went overseas before Berton got out his first issue.

Quite a dynamo, Berton. Back in civies I went to party at the newly married Berton's place. I drifted in early and there was Berton in his dressing gown pounding the type writer, folios of copy falling like snow, and his wife Janet on her knees, picking up the copy and sorting it. I forgot whether it was a one thousand or two thousand word quota Berton set himself but, according to Janet, he'd write that much sometime during the 24 hours, apart altogether from his regular newspaper work.

He's on top of the ladder now and, in my opinion, has earned the spot.

Well there it is, "According to the Mood". Back next week — maybe.

ORCHARD RUN

by WALLY SMITH

It gets a bit wearisome for both writer and reader to follow the same subject week after week, but this matter of the three-party contract and the wrangle stirred up by a small group of malcontents is sufficiently important to deserve all your attention at this time.

One of the favorite yelps of Biech-Hauser is that the three party contract sews the grower up tight for five years and guarantees him nothing in return—no price; no assurance that his fruit will even be sold—nothing but a promise that they will do the best they can with it.

And besides, declare these objecting voices, the BCFGA, who don't even sign the contract, can change the terms from time to time.

With the exception of the reference to a five year contract all this is perfectly true.

The contract is binding for three years after which it may be cancelled by the grower, if not cancelled it will continue for another two years, then it is replaced by a new contract.

Most contracts are made between two or more distinctly separate parties, groups or individuals. On the one side one party agrees to supply goods or services according to certain specifications. The other party to the contract agrees to pay a specified price.

The fruit industry contract is radically different inasmuch as it concerns only one party, the grower, who appears as an individual and also as a group.

First the grower signs as an individual, the supplier of goods then his elected representatives sign for him making his own company, B.C. Tre Fruits, Ltd., the seller of the goods. In between these two signatories comes the packing house. The co-op grower owned packing-houses handle about 80 per cent of the fruit grown in the valley so again it is the grower elected representative who signs for him as the third party in the contract.

There's nobody in the whole deal but the grower (and a few independently owned packing houses.) He produced the crop, as a member of small co-op groups he packs the crop; as one large group he sells the crop.

It's a grower's deal all through the piece and nobody else can enter into the picture. Is there any point in a grower guaranteeing to pay himself a certain price for his fruit crop? presented by the rebel group. Like a lot of other arguments it does not make sense.

Then why have a contract? The contract is required to set the grower up in business so that he can sell as a group, the fruit he grows as an individual.

The contract sets forth the responsibilities of each of the three parties and gives them a set of rules upon which they can do business. As an individual the grower is required to meet certain requirements; as a group he must pack and ship as a large group he must meet according to the rule book, and other responsibilities in the sales end of the business.

The set of rules can be changed by the growers to fit changing conditions. This is accomplished through the BCFGA, the 70-year old democratic organization and voice of the fruit grower. Every grower may become a member of the BCFGA, voice his opinions, vote, hold office, and take a hand in the business of packing and selling crop.

No other method could be fairer than this.

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FRED SCHUMANN
HY4-3571
West Summerland, B.C.

Editorials

Wednesday, April 1, 1959

We're For School Uniforms

Some people appear to find it surprising that the recent P-TA debate here on the matter of uniforms for students should have brought out the fact that the majority of girl students favor uniforms.

This fact, though gratifying, will hardly be surprising to parents of teen-agers who face the eternal cry that "I must have it — every-one else has got one."

There is, as anyone looking over the high school set enroute to and from school can plainly see, an urge to uniformity of dress among our teen-agers — look at the ankle sox flat heels — kerchiefs — and other examples of uniformity.

There are, of course, the mavericks who appear in raiment startlingly different, but they are definitely in the minority.

It is our guess that the teen-agers, boy and girl, would be happier in school uniform, provided care was taken to provide uniforms that made the boys look smart and the girls attractive.

In this regard we quote from a recent article which appeared in Weekend magazine, entitled "English Schools are Better than Ours." We are not going to enter debate on the subject of the article, but the author's comments on school uniforms, in view of the local pre-occupation with the question are, we think, interesting. Writes Mr. Arthur Sage, a Canadian in England:

"Three things make it easier for English teachers to maintain a healthful, purposeful atmosphere in their co-educational school. One I have mentioned, application to studies brought about largely by incentive and competition. A second is the tradition of discipline. The cane is a thing of the past in most schools but respect for teachers and good manners remain, and the system of prefects (not 'fagging' as in private schools) adds student responsibility to enforcement.

"A third reason, and one that is most important in our view as parents, is the school uniform, the wearing of which is usually compulsory. As I have said, standard-

ized costumes, plus the absence of cosmetics, stifle budding, Bardots and Presleys. They also make for tidy grooming.

"Many school uniforms — it is hard to change them in an old school — are unattractive ("hideous," my wife says), particularly on the girls, but this does not destroy the argument. Being a new school with a young headmaster, Littlemore has been able to set a better fashion in uniforms, and the red-pleated skirts and blouses for the girls, smart red blazers for the boys, are the envy of all schools in the country. They help to build up school pride.

"Contrasting this with the situation in Canada, I shudder to think of what is in store — the arguments, the cost, the false values. The girl will want to have clothes that change with the season or more frequently keep up with the ever-changing fashions set up by that mysterious clique known as "everybody else." The boys will usually want to wear clothes that are casual and sloppy.

"Whatever the fashion of the week or the month, it will emphasize sex, it will distract, it will occupy valuable thinking time and it will encourage false-values. And unless we are strict and rather heartless parents there will be little we can do about it.

"There are no problems of this kind here. Nothing is more democratic than a school uniform.

"Uniforms are also cheaper than clothes the children would be wearing if they were attending school in Canada. In one year we have spent less than we would have in six months back home; and most uniforms are good for two years . . ."

In view of the foregoing, in view of the findings of the P-TA discussion we can only hope that the committee appointed to go further into the question, determine costs and so on, will soon report and that here in Summerland we can pioneer in this eminently sensible move of putting our school teen-agers into uniforms.

Fire Has To Be Fought

The Summerland Review has been criticized for paying "too much attention" to the BCFGA and the current three-party contract controversy, and not enough attention to Summerland affairs.

We must plead guilty to the charge, but only in the same way a man who was speeding to his home which was on fire would later plead guilty to a charge of exceeding the speed limit — guilty, but justifiably so.

A group of dissidents have for years been seeking to set fire to the grower built pyramiding organizational structure. Ordinarily that fire, despite all the fanning the dissidents could give it, just would not take a hold on the sturdily built grower structure but these are stormy days in the fruit industry and the high winds of discontent are roaring through the valley and the puny fire set by the dissidents is being whipped into first class conflagration and so it behooves everyone who depends, whether directly or indirectly, upon the fruit industry for a living to fight the blaze.

Summerland has some 3200 acres in fruit. Summerland has over 400 registered growers. Summerland with its packinghouses,

its canneries and precious little else, is, perhaps, more dependent upon the fruit industry than is any other community in this fruit growing Okanagan Valley. Anything that hurts or threatens to hurt the fruit industry, which pumps something like \$1,500,000 annually into Summerland, is a threat to the well being of this community, and as such should be fought.



Summerland Review

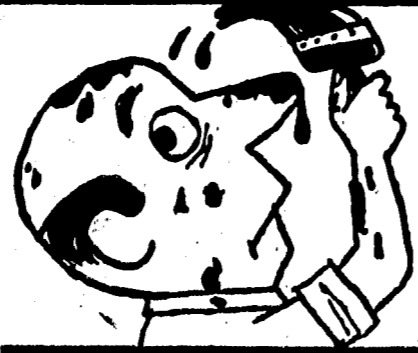
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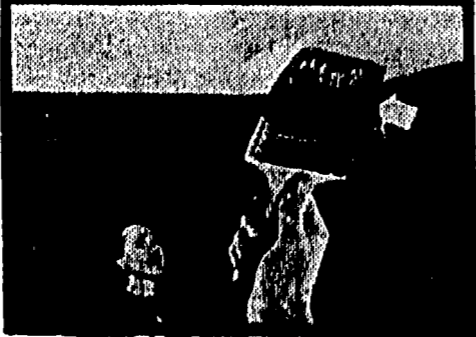
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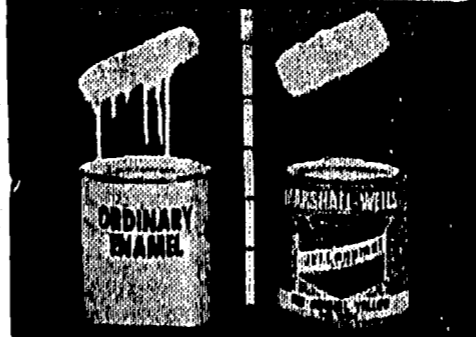
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West Summerland

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service (Nursery for babies and small children during 11 a.m. service)
WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30
Mission Band-5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00
Baptist High Fellowship,
12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)
Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
All Welcome

Summerland United Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.
Public Worship 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7.30

Mid-Week Activities:
For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

The Free Methodist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Week Day Services
Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study — A Welcome to All —
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday Services
1st Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday 8 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
3rd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
4th Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
5th Sunday — 11 a.m.

All 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. on the 1st Sunday, are Holy Communion Services.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. all Sundays except 3rd Sunday, when S.S. and Church are combined into a special Family Service 11 a.m.

COME — WORSHIP WITH US
For information re mid-week activities phone 3466
A. A. T. Northrup, Rector

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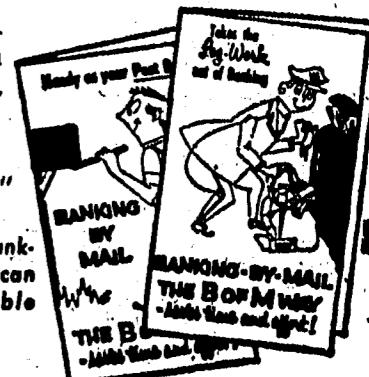
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You make out only one deposit-slip. Presto, there's a second copy which comes back from the Bank as your receipt... and a third copy which you keep for your records.

We supply a pre-addressed envelope with our form which you can use for your next deposit. It comes back to you by return mail with your receipted deposit slip.

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Ask for one of our Banking-by-mail folders. It can save you time, trouble and shoe-leather.

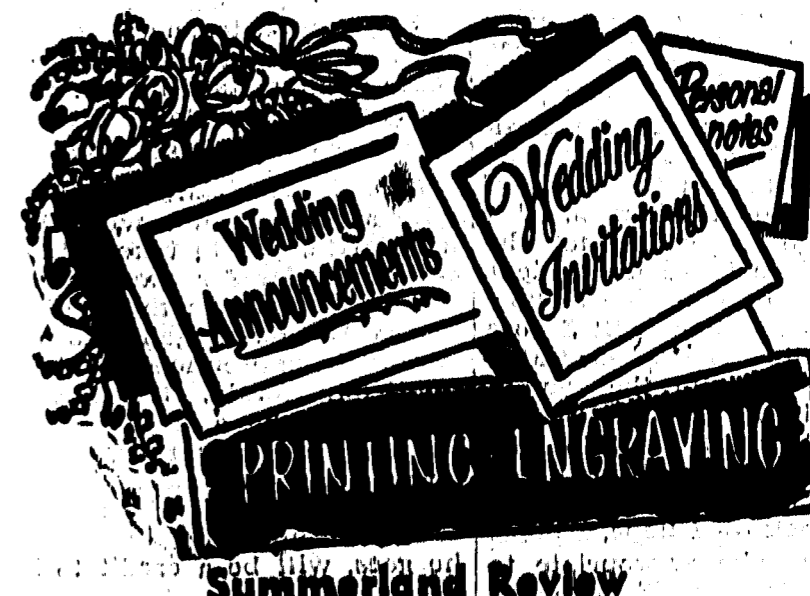


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Kelowna Branch: GEOFFREY FARRELL, Manager
Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager
Penticton Branch: GEORGE F. COOMBE, Manager (Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

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Rialto Theatre

Thurs. Fri. Sat., April 2-3-4
Yul Brynner, Maria Schell
Lee J. Cobb, in

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

(Tech. Drama)
Sat. Night showtimes: (this show only) 6:30 & 9:15

One show Thurs. & Fri. 8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

Promenade

A well attended dance was staged at Peachland on Saturday with 14 squares. Les Boyer in charge did a tremendous job of handling the program and was assisted by Bill French and Joe Card.

This week end there will be two dances on tap. One at Kelowna where the Wagonwheelers will be hosts with Bob Emmerson of Omak as emcee. A turkey supper will be served by the club. Also, at Oliver the O's and 8's will hold a party in the Community Hall with Ed Stebor as emcee. You can take your pick, whether you want to go north or south.

CHANNELS 2-7-13
CHBC-TV
"Serving the Entire Okanagan Valley"

THURSDAY, April 2
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks
4:00 Open House
4:30 TBA
5:00 Maggie Muggins
5:15 Gumby
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Children's Newsreel
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 Meet The People
7:30 The Army In The Okanagan
8:00 Rescue 8
8:30 The Unforeseen
9:00 Wyatt Earp
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 CBC-TV News

FRIDAY, April 3
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Medieval Crusades
4:00 Open House
4:30 Pablo Casals
5:00 Howdy Dooddy
5:30 Marion Anderson Show
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and Garden
7:45 The Plouffe Family
8:00 INRI
8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
9:00 Playhouse
9:30 TV Theatre
10:00 Inland Theatre
The Blue Lamp
11:40 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY, April 4
4:00 Six Gun Theatre
5:00 Zorro
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Frontiers of Space
8:30 Mr. Fix-it

6:45 Patti Page
7:00 TBA
7:30 Saturday Date
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Official Detective
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Naked City
11:00 Premier Performance
Molly and Me
11:20 CBC-TV News

SUNDAY, April 5
1:30 Good Life Theatre
2:00 Ray Forrest Show
2:30 Country Calendar
3:00 Citizen's Forum
3:30 Junior Magazine
4:00 Jr. Magazine
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Provincial Affairs
5:30 Timmy's Easter Parade
5:45 Nation's Business
6:00 Day of Decision
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 December Bride
7:30 Showtime
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 World's Stage
9:30 G.M. Presents
10:30 All Star Golf Time

MONDAY, April 6
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dear Phoebe
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Dooddy
5:30 Follow Me
5:45 Uncle Chichimus
6:00 Fighting Words
6:15 Conservative Party
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Sports Roundup
7:30 Medic
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 Cross Canada Hit Parade
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Cannon Ball
10:00 Leslie Playhouse
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 CBC-TV News

TUESDAY, April 7
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
4:00 Open House
4:30 Patti Page
5:00 Friendly Giant
5:15 Science Around Us
5:30 Whistle Town
6:00 Hidden Pages
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 TBA
7:30 Leave It To Beaver
8:00 Perry Como Spectacular
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Folio (Trail of '98)
10:30 Press Conference
11:30 CHBC-TV News
11:35 CBC-TV News

WEDNESDAY, April 8
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Enchanted Isles
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Dooddy
5:30 TBA
6:00 TBA
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Shirley Temple
8:00 One of a Kind
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 Closeup
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 CBC-TV News
11:15 Boxing

Horticultural Soc. Holds Meeting

The Summerland Horticultural Society held its regular meeting in the Anglican Parish Hall on March 20. Plans for a spring flower show will be left to the show committee, if the flowers are far enough advanced it will be held at the April 17 meeting. A plant auction will also be held then. The program for the evening was short talks on small greenhouses by various members of the society and pictures of greenhouses, flowers and scenery. Those taking part were Dr. J. Marshall, G. Dinning, W. May, Tom Manning, E. C. Bennett and Miss D. Tait.

FINAL CONCERT

Summerland Overture Concert Association

Friday, April 3, 8 p.m.

SUMMERLAND
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Featuring the
CASSENTI PLAYERS
A WOODWIND QUINTET



Call 3 586
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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Facts About TELEVISION

No. 1 Over three out of four Canadian homes own a Television Set.

No. 2 The average TV house spends well over 5 hours a day watching television.

IN FACT...

Canadians spend more time in watching television, than all other waking activities combined... except working...

No. 3 More Canadian homes have TV sets than have telephone, automobiles, vacuum cleaners and bath tubs.

No. 4 TV is really Local. One-third of all Television Stations are located in cities and towns of less than 25,000 population.

You See More For Free
On CHBC-TV



Thurs. to Sat., April 2-3-4
Pat Boone & Christian Carere in
Mardi Gras
Showing at 7 & 9
Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m.

Men. to Wed., April 6-7-8
Jack Palance & Anita Ekberg in
The Man Inside
Showing at 7 & 9



Good Reading for the Whole Family
• News
• Facts
• Family Features

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One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$18 □
6 months \$9 □ 3 months \$4.50 □

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for any purpose
Summerland Review

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CHBC-TV

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Heating & Plumbing INSTALLATION
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BONDED INSTALLATIONS
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One Year Guarantee
McKay & Stretton LIMITED
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Cut To The Sizes You Require
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For All Your Building Needs
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from roof to basement!
It is your most important investment
Expand It - Redesign It - Repair It
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WE GO TO WORK FAST - DO IT RIGHT!
Call us when you need Plumbing or Heating Installations or Repairs. Rely on us to do the job right.
Standard Sanitary & Crane Fixtures
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Phone Penticton 4010
419 Main St., Penticton

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Highest Quality
FURNACE OIL
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GAS FIRED
Winter Air Conditioner
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At your local Plumbing and Heating Engineers
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INSULATE!
Insulation keeps the warmth in and the cold out of your home.
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Roofing & Insulation Co. Ltd.
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PHONE 2816 (collect)
PENTICTON, B.C.

Local Comings and Goings



Across The Street - Across The Nation
Moving Without Crating
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
RELIABILITY & ECONOMY
Phone Summerland 5256
Shannon's Transfer

Hastings Road Summerland, B.C.

SUPER-VALU's New Family Fun Game
WORTH OVER **\$50,000.00** OF PRIZES TO BE WON IN THIS
NEW CROSS-OUT CONTEST

2	5	6	9	13	18
25	26	29	30	33	37
38	45	49	53	54	57
58	62	65	66	69	73
85	86	89	94	97	98

Game No. 5

Cross-Out Specials

Nally Potato Chips, 6½ oz., 2 for 69c

Scottie Face Tissue, 200s col., 2 for 33c

Television Feature

YORK FANCY PEAS, asst., 2 - 39c

Be sure to watch 'Highway Patrol' on CHBC - TV every Thursday

Study The Buys of the Week!

in the big flyer mailed to you today
It also contains your Cross-Out Contest

- Toilet Tissue, Purex 10c
- Pork & Beans, Cheerio, 15 oz. 10c
- Tomato Soup, Clark's, 15 oz. 10c
- Coffee, Nabob, 1's 69c

These are just a few of the **Red Hot Specials** to be found in our big flyer

Super-Valu

Miss Anne Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs is home from Kitimat to spend the holidays with her family.

Visiting at the George Graham home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberge and family spent the holiday week end at the coast.

Miss Eileen Wilcox spent the Easter week end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Miss Barbara Baker visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker for the week end.

Miss Wendy Wright was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright for the week end.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. T. A. Walden drove to Vernon, Monday, March 23; returning with Mrs. William Desrosiers of Vancouver, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. While visiting in Summerland Mrs. Desrosiers was guest at the home of Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles and family of North Vancouver were Easter visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles.

Mr. Ernie Campbell has returned from Quebec. His brother, Archie, who accompanied him there has remained to reside in the East.

Accompanying Mrs. Desrosiers, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. on her official visit to the Oliver lodge were Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Regina Cornish and Mrs. Charles Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hornby of Vancouver spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Hornby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. May, Trout Creek.

Leslie Younghusband of Victoria was home for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Younghusband.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotton were Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans of Berrerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge are spending a holiday visiting the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley was Donald MacKay of Rocanville, Sask. Both having been members of the 46th Battalion in W.W. I, Mr. Tingley and Mr. MacKay had not met since 1919.

Mrs. M. E. Collas has returned home from California where she has spent the past three months.

H. Redies of Lethbridge has bought the F. M. Stewart property on Highway 97.

Miss Eileen Arndt left last weekend for Calgary.

United Church Tea Saturday

The Summerland United Church W. A. annual birthday meeting was held in the Church Hall on March 16 with 42 members present. Mrs. John Holman, president, was in the chair. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. L. Rumball.

Plans for the shower tea, to be held May 8, were discussed. A plant stall and baking table will be features of this event.

The Century Circle requested members to collect old white cotton material to be sent to Korea for use as bandages. Donations may be left in the Church kitchen.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, delegate to the W. A. Presbytery meeting in Poughland and to the Conference W. A. in Nanaimo, recently, gave interesting reports on both sessions.

A short musical program with Irish songs by Mrs. K. Boothe and Miss C. Mair brought the evening to a close. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Century Circle.

Miss Ruth Dale has gone to Vancouver for the holidays.

Miss Jane Woolliams of Trail is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams.

Tom Jomori is home from Calgary to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. Jomori.

Mr and Mrs Gerry Adams and their two children visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Adams enroute to Fort Nelson, where Mr Adams has been posted with the Forestry Dept. Also home from UBC is John Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams.

Easter holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenslade were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yelland and baby daughter of Cowichan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey had as guests for the Easter holiday their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson and family.

Alan Birtles is home from Seattle College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birtles.

Miss Margaret Lott spent the Easter week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Koessl returned via the Polar route from Austria, where they have spent the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead spent Easter week end visiting in New Westminster with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales have visiting with them for a week Mr. Heale's sister, Mrs. Gibson Shaler of Merrit.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Parish have taken up residence in their house on Rosedale Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bishop of Whalley returned home Tuesday after spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Christante. Accompanying them home to visit for a few days was Diane Selinger.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell for the week end was Miss June Rempel who accompanied their daughter, Marjorie from New Westminster, where they are both in training in Royal Columbian Hospital.

Miss Marnie Bleasdale spent the Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bleasdale.

Miss Carole Allison and Miss Myrna Harrod, nurses in training at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, spent the weekend at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. H. Allison. Also home for the weekend from there were Miss Rita Grueber and Amy Berry, who spent the weekend at their homes in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Agur and family spent th Easter week in Spokane.

Among the young people who were home for the Easter weekend were Joyce Willis of Vancouver and Orla Raham of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Laidlaw and Lowell spent the week end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing and family visited in Rosedale, B.C. for the Easter week-end.

A small reception for the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge 32, Summerland, to meet their president was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Walden.

Dallas Stonoy is visiting her aunt in Vancouver for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson are in Vancouver, visiting at the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning, Ron and Glen are spending a few days in Seattle.

Anne Iversen and Bonnie Ganzevold are visiting for a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Magda Wouters is a guest at the home of the Traaf family in Langley for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield recently attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Bloomfield's parents in Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Imayoshi.

Bruce Brown was home from UBC to spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown.

Mrs. Walter Hall, of Revelstoke is in Summerland to visit Miss Braun and her mother, Mrs. Braun.

Mr. Ken Bissett was a week-end visitor to the coast.

Mrs. F. Beeman, accompanied by her son, Roger, arrived on Monday from Vancouver, to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. Fudge, for a week. Mr. Charlie Rennie of Vancouver spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Jack Pohlman of the "New Glasgow" RCN, ws in to spend the Easter holiday with his mother, Mrs. H. Pohlman.

Mrs. Jim Capostinsky returned last week from an eight day visit with her husband who is taking a course in welding at the Welding School of the V.T.A. in Nanaimo, V.I.

Mr. Ken Brawner, of Vancouver visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner, during the Easter holidays.

Exhibition of Ceramics - Pottery

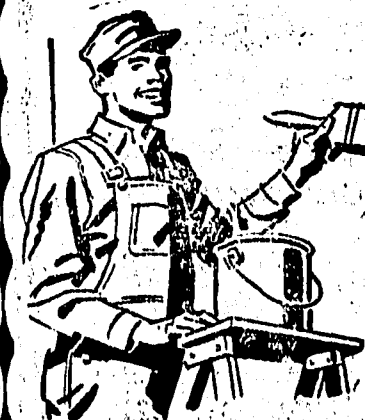
in Summerland Library will be on display during regular library periods

TUESDAY EVENING 7 - 9; THURSDAY and SATURDAY, afternoons 2-5; evenings 7-9 commencing Tuesday, April 7. Work done by this years night school students, at Summerland High School

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store
gives you **More Miles Per Dollar**

Women's Federation of the United Church
Annual Spring Tea
HOME BAKING and APRON SALE
Saturday, April 4th, 2:30 p.m.
in the United Church Hall
ALL WELCOME

PAINT SALE



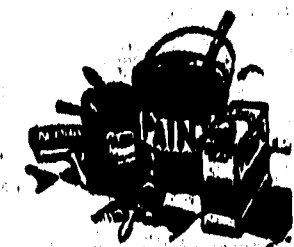
We have got to make room for our spring merchandise which is now on the way

Outside White

- Quart Tin \$1.59
- Gallon Tin \$3.65

Paint Brushes

- 1½" Genuine Bristle, each 79c
- 2½" Genuine Bristle, each \$1.50
- 3½" Genuine Bristle, each \$2.39



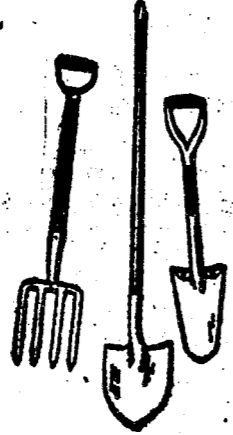
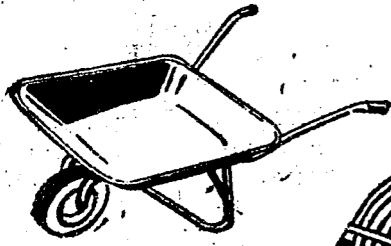
- Turpentine, gal. . . \$1.85
- Raw Linseed Oil gal. \$2.85
- Boiled Oil, gal. . . \$2.95

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806
West Summerland, B.C.

Fine tools

make gardening Easy!



the most complete stock of Garden Tools you will find

THE SURE WAY TO HAPPY GARDENING

VARTY and LUSSIN
HARDWARE

Summerland Review

Wednesday, April 1, 1959

15 Key Club Members Attend U.S.A. Convention

Fifteen boys from Summerland, members of the Kiwanis Key Club, learned a great deal about channeling their energies into constructive projects for their schools and community, last weekend, when students from Canada and the United States, members of the Club met in Tacoma for the Western Key Club Convention.

With John Tamblin, Walter Toews and "Scotty" Ritchie the boys left by car Friday morning and returned Sunday.

All day Saturday was spent in meetings to exchange ideas and discuss worthy projects and method of organizing committees for such projects.

At the banquet on Saturday evening the guest speaker, Bill Muncie, one of America's top hydroplane racers, showed colored slides and related some of his most thrilling experiences. The Summerland contingent was unanimous in voting the trip educational and enjoyable.

Birth

BORN — to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Minter at the Penticton General Hospital March 22, a son, Michael Charles.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Jim Capostinsky returned home last week following an eight day visit with her husband, at Nanaimo where he is taking a welding course at the VTS welding school.

Rebekahs Here Host Distinguished Visitor

Mrs. W. Desrosiers, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. paid her official visit to Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, at West Summerland, on Wednesday evening, March 25. Mrs. C. Letts, noble grand, presided at the well attended meeting. Visitors from Armstrong, Oliver, and Penticton were graciously welcomed by Mrs. Letts and also the following distinguished guests, Mrs. Isobel Harrison, Assembly Warden, Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Taylor, past assembly, Penticton; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, past president of the mrland; Mrs. Ira Betts, past Rebekah Assembly, West Summerland; Mrs. G. Elliott, district deputy president, Oliver; Mrs. C. Hunter, district deputy president, Armstrong and Mrs. A. Everitt, district deputy president, Penticton.

Desrosiers, with an attractive Easter Egg, containing a check for \$25.00 for her project this year, which is to reduce the mortgage on the new IOOF residence at Newton, B.C.

At the close of the meeting a delicious Easter buffet supper was served by the social committee, Mrs. B. T. Washington, Mrs. C. Denike, Mrs. F. Schumann and other helpers. A friendly chat with the many visitors brought the official visit and a most enjoyable evening to a close.

The IOOF hall was beautifully decorated for the special occasion with spring blooms of forsythia, pussywillows, catkins and daffodils, arranged in attractive baskets. Mrs. Desrosiers' address to the members was appropriate to the season of the year, tying in unselfishness in community and fraternal work with a thoughtful Easter message. On behalf of the members of Faith No. 32, Mrs. C. Letts presented Mrs.

Award First Aid Certificate To 17

The St. John Ambulance Association has completed another very successful course in First Aid to the Injured.

The seventeen candidates passing for their certificates are as follows: Bonnie Ganzeveld, Ruth Gronlund, Anne Iverson, Susan Laurer, Elva Raham, Mrs. Mary Doherty, Lorrette Gudelot, Lois Jackson, Antoinette Meirhofer, Sylvia Martin, Marguerite Raham, Olga Pushkarenko, and Mr. Arthur Dewitt.

AA medallion was awarded to Mrs. Hilda Blazek and a label to Mrs. Donna Charlton.

INTRODUCING...
'Forest Flower'
in
Community Silverplate



4 COFFEE SPOONS
\$1.95

Reg. Value \$4.00

42 pce. Service for 8 \$69.75

Relish Dish & Server \$2.95

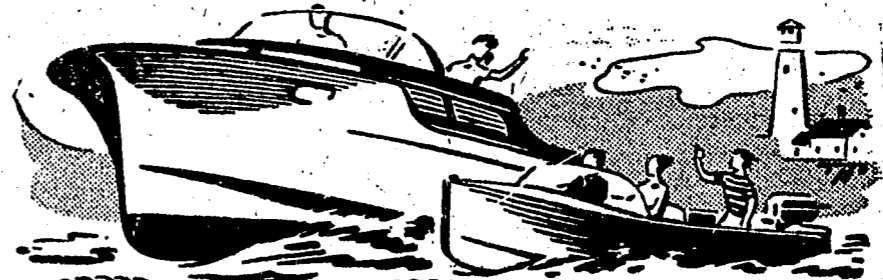
Cranna's Jewellery

Kinsmen Club Will Sponsor Local Teen Town

Summerland Kinsmen Club will sponsor the Summerland Teen Town. Members voted in favor of sponsoring Teen Town following representations made by a Teen Town delegation, headed by Teen Town Mayor Ron Fisher.

The Kinsmen also plan to honor the Summerland Pee Wee hockey team which won the Okanagan championship.

Summerland Yacht Club



JOIN NOW!

Life Memberships are now offered at a fee of only

\$25.00

LIFE MOORING SPACE OPTION \$50.00

Memberships at these nominal fees can only be offered in 1959

Regular Membership and Mooring Fees

Annual Membership Fee	\$2.00
Mooring Fee with Option	\$15.00
Mooring Fee without Option	\$20.00
Tie-Up Space In Dock, per annum	\$7.50

Mooring Space Without Option Is Not Guaranteed

For complete information contact
NORM HOLMES HY4-3556 or KEN HEALES HY4-4586

Many spaces have already gone - Get Yours Now!



The best dividends of all

Your children, your grandchildren... the visits, the eager welcomes, the love so freely given and shared... these are the most wonderful dividends life can bring you. Retirement years are bright with such joys — particularly if you are independent, a burden to no one.

How very wise to arrange low-cost Mutual Life of Canada insurance when young, to provide you with an adequate monthly income when you retire, so that you will be independent financially.

Through the years your policy will share in the dividends for which The Mutual Life of Canada is famous.

Why not arrange your pension policy, providing protection and savings, with a Mutual Life of Canada representative today.

1889 — ninety years of leadership in mutual life insurance — 1959

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
ML-91C
Representative: J. Partington, Penticton, B.C.

Statement

EXPENDITURE	(Continued)	
Grant to Summerland Hospital Society	1,900.00	
Health Centre operating	244.75	
		5,653.91
Social Welfare		
Aid to aged	1,042.36	
Aid to unemployed employables	2,433.64	
Aid to unemployables	11,962.20	
Child welfare	303.17	
Other assistance	9,073.72	
		24,815.09
Education		
School District No. 77 requisition	104,986.00	
Levy in excess of requirements carried to Revenue Funds Balance Sheet - State. "A"	38.11	
		105,024.11
Less:		
Debt charges included below	16,930.00	
		88,094.11
Recreation and Community Services		
Recreational Services:		
Summerland Youth Centre	150.00	
Arena expense	17.23	
		167.23
Community Services:		
Parks - Board of Park Commissioners		
Commissioners	6,583.82	
Other	5,021.73	
Okanagan Regional Library		
Library building expense	243.47	
Centennial expense	50.35	
High School band	100.00	
Summerland Brass band	150.00	
Salvation Army	50.00	
C.N.I.B.	25.00	
Summerland Board of Trade	250.00	
		16,172.72
		16,339.95
Debt Charges		
Sinking Fund and serial requirements	27,916.32	
Debenture interest	12,582.29	
Bank charges and loan interest	857.10	
Interest on Purchase Agreement, Health Centre and Library site	360.00	
		41,715.71
Capital Expenditure		
Office furniture and equipment	\$945.87	
Fire protection equipment	135.67	
Police Station equipment	36.54	
Municipal sheds and site	1,681.03	
Municipal yard site	198.50	
Plant and tools	3,080.43	
Senior Citizens' Home site	500.00	
Arena building	513.35	
Health Centre - Library site	2,500.00	
Health Centre building	1,810.18	
Library building	9,012.85	
Sidewalks	1,359.74	
		21,774.16
Less: Cemetery plots sold	340.00	
		21,434.16
Miscellaneous		
Cemetery expense	27.41	
Tax adjustments	98.57	
Civil Defence	71.25	
		197.23
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		275,335.57
		2,517.79
		\$277,853.36

G. D. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Auditors' report

To the Reeve and Members of the Council,
The Corporation of the District of Summerland,
West Summerland, B.C.

We have examined the accompanying Balance Sheet of The Corporation of the District of Summerland as at December 31st, 1958 and Statements of Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statements of Revenue and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the affairs of the Corporation as at December 31st, 1958 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Corporation.

We found all books, documents and accounts examined by us to be correct and in accordance with law, and the forms of accounts, accounting procedures and financial control to be adequate.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants.

March 10, 1959.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Accounts receivable	\$1,130.80	Debenture Debt	
Fixed Assets, at depreciated value - Schedule "A1"	276,431.02	Due to Capital and Loan Funds for unmatured debentures	\$78,398.69
Work in Progress - Trout Creek System	635.68	Due to Revenue Fund	1,747.13
Due from Revenue Funds	3,000.00	Customers' Deposits	11.00
Due from Capital Funds (re By-law No. 698)	262.66	Rates paid in Advance	8.35
		Reserve for Repairs	3,000.00
		Investment in Capital Assets - Statement "C"	198,294.99
	\$281,460.16		\$281,460.16

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Bank	\$23,495.13	Debenture Debt	
Work in Progress - Transmission Line	134.34	Due to Capital and Loan Funds for unmatured debentures	\$40,000.00
Accounts Receivable	736.50	Due to Revenue Fund	7,693.29
Fixed Assets, at depreciated value - Schedule "A1"	258,153.25	Customers' Deposits	119.11
Light Pole Inventory	566.30	Rates paid in advance	161.60
Operating Deficit - Statement "D"	6,041.73	Investment in Capital Assets - Statement "C"	241,153.25
	\$289,127.25		\$289,127.25

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Statement Showing Operations Board of Park Commissioners

For the year ended December 31st, 1958

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
Rentals		Parks and Beaches:	
Peach Orchard Park - camping	\$1,724.98	Peach Orchard Park	\$2,084.05
Athletic Park - Baseball Club	443.51	Athletic Park	407.77
	\$2,168.49	Parks Playground	146.04
Cemetery - Grave digging	240.00	Peach Orchard Beach	108.94
Sale of fruit	2.66	Powell Beach	184.73
Receipts (net) from the Corporation of the District of Summerland	6,583.82		\$2,930.93
		Cemetery	103.99
		General:	
		Fire Insurance	44.87
		Liability Insurance	35.10
		Group Insurance	25.08
		Unemployment Insurance	13.11
		Medical Services (M.S.A.)	58.50
		Superannuation	218.98
		Workmen's Compensation Board	36.29
		General	129.58
			561.51
		Wages and car allowance	4,830.93
		Truck operating	148.21
		Capital	
		Half ton Chevrolet truck	420.00
	\$8,994.97		\$8,994.97

E. H. BENNETT,
Chairman.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Domestic Water System

For the year ended December 31st, 1958

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
General rates	\$33,884.85	Administrative and general	\$4,230.74
Connection fees	880.00	Maintenance and operating	6,804.85
Annual charges to irrigation under By-laws 489 and 508	5,326.70	Other maintenance and operating	888.34
		Debenture debt charges:	
		Principal requirements	\$11,692.37
		Debenture interest	2,562.29
			14,254.66
		Capital expenditure	11,362.62
			37,341.21
		Excess of revenue over expenditure	2,750.34
Total Revenue	\$40,091.55		\$40,091.55

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Irrigation System

For the year ended December 31st, 1958

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
General Rates	\$52,355.21	Administrative and general	\$8,244.98
Less: Discounts and rebates allowed	5,944.06	Maintenance:	
	\$46,411.13	General	17,887.34
S. H. Dunsdon	75.00	Concrete flume	4,603.82
Upper Trout Creek	60.00		22,491.16
Total Revenue	46,546.13	Operating	10,060.62
Excess of expenditure over revenue	5,532.10	Other maintenance and operating	1,548.15
		Annual charges under By-laws 489 and 508	5,326.70
		Debenture debt charges:	
		Sinking Fund requirements	1,050.95
		Debenture interest	2,250.00
			3,300.95
		Less: Recovered from Trout Creek Irrigation District	522.36
			2,778.59
		Capital expenditure	1,628.03
			\$52,078.23

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Electric Light System

For the year ended December 31st, 1958

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
General Rates	\$128,528.82	Administrative and general	\$14,860.78
Less: Rebates	130.53	Energy purchased	65,187.03
	\$128,398.29	Maintenance	14,654.41
Interest earned:		Operating	12,617.57
Investments	184.61	Other maintenance and operating	1,893.23
Bank	7.78	Capital expenditure	27,086.73
	192.39		
Less: Loss on sale of bonds	40.15		
	152.44		
Total Revenue	128,541.73		
Excess of expenditure over revenue	7,750.00		
	\$136,300.63		

G. D. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MARETTA MILLER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Anna Marett Miller, deceased, formerly of Summerland, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor in the care of his solicitors Messrs. Boyle, Aikins, O'Brian & Co., 208 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia, before the 16th day of May, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

William B. Carter, Executor, c/o Messrs. Boyle, Aikins, O'Brian & Co., Barristers, Etc.,
208 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.



NOTICE

Regulations - Section 35 "Highway Act"

Extraordinary Traffic SOUTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Speed and load restrictions established March 17th, 1959, are herewith rescinded effective 12.01 a.m. Wednesday, April 1st on all roads in the South Okanagan Electoral District, with the following exceptions, on which the 50% restrictions remain in force until further notice:

Joe Riche Road
McCulloch Road
Beaver Lake Road
Dated at Kelowna, British Columbia, this 25th day of March, 1959.
W. M. UNDERWOOD,
District Superintendent,
Department of Highways.

Bowling News

The Men's League came to the end of the season last week with unexpected results. As reported previously, the Kinsmen and the Hopefuls had to bowl off before the playdowns to break a tie for fourth place. The Kinsmen won out over the Hopefuls and then went on to win the Pioneer Men's League Trophy.

Final standings in the men's league were:

Kingpins	5928
Pioneer Rollaways	5874
Lucky Strikes	5465
Ernie Harrison bowled a 229	



NOTICE

Regulations - Section 35 Highway Traffic

Extraordinary Traffic Similkameen Electoral District

Pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act", restrictions on loads and speeds are rescinded on all roads in the Similkameen Electoral District effective 12.01 a.m. Wednesday, April 1st, 1959 with the following exception:

No. 3 Southern Trans-Provincial Highway between Hope and Princeton.

No person shall operate on the above-mentioned section of highway any vehicle having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds, or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds. The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load.

The speed limit of trucks and buses is restricted to 30 miles per hour.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

Dated at Penticton, British Columbia, this 26th day of March, 1959.

J. M. Hamilton,
District Engineer,
Dept. of Highways.

for the high single and Bill Hepperle rolled a 1292 for the high six. All trophies and cups will be awarded at the Bowling banquet on April 24. Results up to last week are:

Foresters	23
BGITS	21
Pen-Mates	19
Unguided Missles	18
Ogo Blow Goes	17
Blowpots	16
Nitwits	15
Meteors	15

Lorraine Bradley won double honors by bowling a 275 and a 680. The high team is the Ogo-Blow-Goes with 2334 pins.

Mixed League Standings as of March 25:

"A" Division:

Kingpins	16
Diehards	16
Bagy Austins	14
Cackleberrys	13
Occidentals	12
Beehops	9
Pentics	5

Thelma Cunningham won double honors bowling a 319 and a 769. Len Jackson also swept the men's single with a 303 and a 704. The high team is the Kingpins with 3083 pins.

In "B" Division:

Hilltoppers	19
Spudniks	17
Rollaways	14
Les Bumbs	14
Hobos	13
Trout Creekers	9
Northern Lights	9
Misfits	8
Highlighters	8

Lorraine Bradley bowled a 256 and 593 for the ladies' high. Toth bowled a 299 for the men's high single and Bill Hepperle bowled a 754 for the men's high three. The Hilltoppers are the big team with a total of 3015 pins.

The executive of the bowling league decided to hold the Annual Bowling Banquet on April 24 at the IOOF Hall. Admission will be \$1 for bowlers and \$1.25 for non-bowlers.

Daniel Defoe, creator of "Robinson Crusoe" wrote some 30 books in the last four years of his life.

Junior Ball Opens April 19

Seven teams will make up the South Okanagan Junior Baseball this coming season, which opens on Sunday, April 19.

Possibility of one more club being admitted is under consideration.

Representatives of 7 clubs attended the annual meeting of the junior league held here on Sunday. They were from Kammerland, Naramata, Penticton and Keremeos.

Officers elected were: Joe Sheeley, Summerland' president; Clark Marshall, Vernon, Tiny Hankins, Summerland, secretary-treasurer. The executive shall be two members from each team.

Kamloops and Kelowna were voted into the league and Oliver was expelled.

The league schedule will start on Sunday, April 19, and shall be a double, home and home. All double headers and at 1 p.m. with all other Sunday games in Kamloops will start at 2 p.m. The home team will provide both umpires.

Large Shipment by Red Cross

On Tuesday, March 23, there was a good turnout at the Red Cross sewing meeting. A large shipment was packed to send to headquarters made up of 10 large quilts, 3 crib quilts, 6 baby blankets, 2 dozen pillowslips, 2 dozen face cloths, 10 pair boys pyjamas. The crate of knitting contained sweaters, socks, baby wear and women's shawls. This is the third large shipment to go from Summerland this year.

There is still an urgent need of sewers to make children's garments.

Use of daylight saving time was first advocated in England in 1907.

Summerland Review

Wednesday, April 1, 1959

Classified Ads

For Rent

TO RENT - Upstairs apartment above Rialto Theatre, phone HY-4-3741. 13p1

Coming Events

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland. 42-c-11

Reserve Wednesday, April 10, for commencement of Badminton Club Spring Bridge Tournament.

Reserve Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. for St. Stephen's WA Bridge Party. Everyone welcome. 13c1

Services

WHY WORRY?
Let us complete your income tax returns at reasonable rates. Prompt service. Phone John Haayer, Station Road, W. Summerland, at 6866. 4-3-c

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 20 Summerland Review. 42cp7

In Memoriam

IVERSEN - In fond memory of our beloved husband and father, Harold Iversen.

He lives in our memories always.

His loving wife and family. CROFT - In loving memory of dear husband and father, who passed away April 3, 1957. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping.

Sweetest rest that follows pain, We who loved him sadly miss him.

But trust to God to meet again. Ever remembered by his loving wife and family. 13p1

For Sale

Pope John No. 23 in full colour, 12 x 16 print. \$1.00 each. Quantities 10 or more 50c. Agents wanted. French's Art Gallery, 586 Yonge St. Toronto.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER, Beautifully situated house, one year old, on new subdivision. 2 bedrooms, large lounge and dining, kitchen and utility room, coloured bath room. Built in garage. On fully landscaped quarter acre lot. Phone Summerland 6101. 11

Personal

FACED with a Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17

Spring Demonstrators to Clear 1959 Home Freezers

Slight scratch only

15 cu. ft. deep freezer	\$255.00
20 cu. ft. deep freezer	\$349.00
25 cu. ft. deep freezer	\$459.00

And a few larger - terms on good credit. Fully guaranteed - a real buy. Phone collect, Lakeview 1-7447 or write P.O. Box 457, New Westminster, B.C.

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BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRIAN & CO.
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Saturday morning - 9 - 12 a.m.
and by appointment
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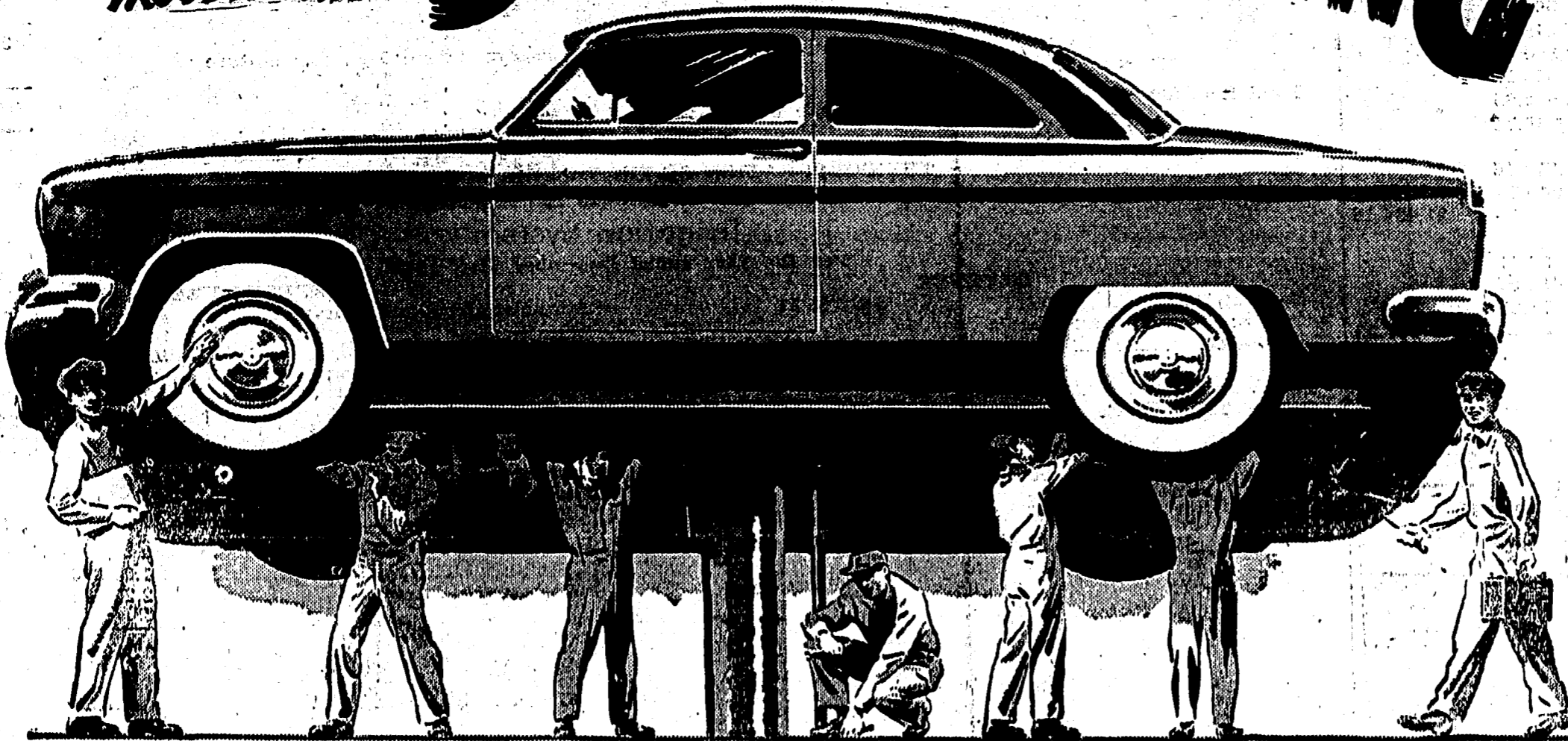
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According... to the Mood

By SID. GODBER

I don't suppose anyone really wants to die for Berlin and yet, in the newspapers, on the radio and on TV we read, hear and see the calm, fatalistic discussions on what the Free World will do if Krushchev makes good his threat to turn over Berlin to the East Germans: on May 27.

I think the men who say that Krushchev won't start a war over Berlin are right, but it appears that the free world policy is based on nothing but the hope that Krushchev is only bluffing.

But just supposing he isn't bluffing.

Are the peoples of the world prepared to face annihilation for the freedom of two-and-a-half million Berliners?

It doesn't add up to me.

Maybe (except for the active anti-Russians, the Red Baiters in Berlin, who could be evacuated anyway) the two-and-a-half million Berliners might prefer to live under Soviet domination rather than be dead freeman. For what strikes me as being so ironic about all this fine sounding phraseology of "we'll stand by our friends in Berlin," is that by the very fact of standing by them to the ultimate of going to war, the free world would actually be signing the Berliners death warrants.

If war starts, Berlin and the population of Berlin are doomed anyway. They cannot be saved.

Russian armored columns can roll into Berlin half-an-hour after war erupts. Russian planes could be over Berlin in about one minute flat after the scramble sounded. In 1955 I saw Russian planes, stretching as far as the eye could see on a tremendous plane, only 30 minutes slow bus ride from the heart of Berlin.

If we believe what the scientists tell us — all-out nuclear war means the end of the human race — then it appears to me that the free world should make its last ditch stand on something much more concrete than two-and-a-half million Berliners. We are not guiltless in the matter of Berlin. The free world policy has been to deliberately make Berlin a thorn in the Russian flesh. West Berlin has been built up as a showcase, millions and millions of dollars have been poured into Berlin by the Americans and other free world nations for the sole purpose of needling the Russians, making it a western showcase behind the iron curtain. In a way it might be said that it is the free world which has abused a situation.

So, to be prepared to fight over Berlin seems to me to be a fearsome absurdity.

I can't help but wonder what the teeming millions of India, despite their miserable existence, think about the idea of being condemned to death over whether one city in the world comes completely under Soviet domination, or continues its hybrid existence.

Patriot Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" is a fine soul-stirring piece of rhetoric, but when within a few weeks, we could be faced with translating that rhetoric into chilling reality not for a few fearless souls who down through the ages have always been prepared to risk their lives in the heat of battle, but for every man, woman and child in the world, then surely our leaders should chew that fine phrase and get beneath its sugar coating to the gall and irremediable-ness of total destruction which, in this case, it signifies.

And furthermore, if the free world elects to fight an all-out nuclear war, what is the free world admitting — that the communist ideology is the stronger?

Our propagandists have been telling us for years that the Communist idea cannot prevail, that the people now living under its yoke will eventually throw it off, if that is to be accepted as true, then it follows that if Russia could dominate the world by force of arms, that it could not for ever hold down the peoples of the entire world. Surely we are not afraid that our way of life, could not eventually prevail. Even if the Russians did win by force of conventional arms, one nation, one ideology, could not for long enslave the entire world.

But if brinkmanship from either side carries us over the edge — then poof! and there goes the human race, and no come back, with some loathsome bug left to inherit the earth.

The United States in relying on massive retaliation as its chief, indeed, its only defence against the Russians bogged badly, because while the deterrent was alright when it was one sided, it became a boomerang when the other side approached the same power of destruction.

"We will not appease the Russians," says President Eisenhower. Fine and dandy, but suppose Kroushchev looking at the same issue from his side and from that point of view, says, with just as much righteous as President Ike, "we will not appease the Americans." What then?

Berlin, whether we like it or not, is a city well inside the iron curtain. We have used it as a provocation and in doing so have undermined our own moral position to be in Berlin.

Methinks we would be doing the right thing now to walk out on Berlin, and if we don't want to abandon the Berliners, let's evacuate the two million five hundred thousand people of West Berlin. A big task, a expensive task, but we could move millions of armed men in war — so it should not be beyond our powers to evacuate the city. (Loss of face, surrender to the Russians? I don't think so. I think most of the people of the world would applaud the action.

Berlin is untenable anyway — let's recognize that fact — let's get the people out, at least those who would be in danger from the Reds and then let us say to Russia — you can have it.

I'm no advocate of ignominious surrender, but if we have to go to the brink of a war which could spell the end of mankind, let's go to the brink on a true issue — but not, surely not, for Berlin — what an issue on which to stake the very existence of mankind —

Maybe Krushchev is bluffing on Berlin, but I don't think Berlin is the issue on which we should call that bluff.

What is most appalling about the situation today is the paucity of ideas among our free world leaders. About all they can say is "no appeasement". That's like the small boy and the big dare.

What our leaders are saying today is that they don't believe the Russians will invite our massive retaliation. If our leaders prove right, there'll be all kinds of accolades for the free world statesmen — but what a deadly poker game with both sides holding the cards and the question of life or death, not for two and a half million people of a beleaguered city, but for the millions of the world, the ghastly stake.

Hitler chose to take his "thousand year Reich" down with him in a flaming holocaust. There is no assurance that another and mightier dictator, may not decide to take the world with him.

Being publisher of a small weekly newspaper doesn't make a man yearn especially to hang on to life, but I most certainly do not want to die for such an issue as Berlin, and I'll bet that ninety percent of the population of the world feel the same way about it.

The Summerland Review

VOLUME 14, NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Splinter Group Leaders To Debate With Garrish



Spring has undoubtedly arrived, for on Sunday, through the Okanagan Valley the cry of "Play Ball" will echo from Kamloops to the border.

Okanagan Mainline Baseball League will kick off its season seven teams in action with the Summerland Maes hosting Vernon at the Athletic Park.

The loop this season consists of Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Trail.

The big debate is on. With all the preliminaries that go to matching heavyweights in the fight game the principals met today in Penticton and initiated the terms of combat.

It's Art Garrish, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association versus J. Sterling Hauser, president of the Okanagan Kootenay Co-operative Growers' Association and Alf Beich, secretary of the OKCGA.

The time Friday, April 17, 8 p.m. Place the Canadian Legion Hall, Penticton, sponsors the Penticton Board of Trade.

Rev. Canon Eagles will be the chairman.

The Okanagan Kootenay Co-operative Growers' Association has twice ducked the opportunity to debate, once at Osoyoos and once at the invitation of the Penticton Trade Board. Now it appears that the OKCGA is the challenger, for the terms of the debate start off with the preamble that the "OKCGA having challenged the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association to debate that the policies of the BCFGA are not in the best interests of the fruit industry on the following specific references:

"A" the election procedure for electing industry officers.

"B" Marketing policies.

"C" Ownership of sales organization.

"D" B.C. Fruit Board.

Under the terms agreed to in Penticton today, Mr. Hauser will have the first 15 minutes, then Mr. Garrish will have 15 minutes, then comes Mr. Beich for a half an hour and Mr. Garrish will then take the floor for 30 minutes with a question period to close the meeting.

Meantime the efforts of the OKCGA to persuade growers not to sign the three-party contract and force a plebiscite appears to be a lost cause. As of yesterday, 61 percent have returned signed contracts with more believed on the way.

Breakdown figures are not available but here in Summerland the Co-op packinghouse reports an 87 percent sign up.

Singers And Players To Present 'Tobias And The Angel' On Friday



THE RUMBLE OF EXPLOSIVES being heard frequently of late come from the sizable cut being made on the Crescent Beach road where municipal work crews, see picture above, are moving over four thousand tons of earth.

Something new in the way of a dramatic entertainment is being offered to Summerland theatre goers this week. James Birdie's modern play set in ancient Nineveh is based on the Book of Tobit from the Apocryphs.

Authentic costumes and properties in a realistic setting, designed by Stan Gladwell provide the background for the action. The cast contains everything from the blind old man Tobit, to a dog, from dancing girls to a rich merchant and from a demon to an archangel. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium on Friday, April 10.

Dr. Marshall Loaned To British Fruit Industry

Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland Regional Research Centre has been loaned to the British fruit industry and will leave on May 10 from Summerland to spend about six weeks in Britain, advising the British grower on such matters as concentrate spraying, bull handling and pest control.

Recognition of Dr. Marshall's pre-eminence in his field is implicit in the fact that the British fruit industry is paying all of Dr Marshall's expenses in connection with the visit.

While in Britain, Dr. Marshall, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, hopes to find time to visit his Scottish home

town of Paisley, which he left when he was six years old.

It is also a possibility that in connection with his work here that Dr. Marshall will visit some of the major tree fruit growing areas on the continent.

The Marshalls are scheduled to return in July.

SCOUT APPLE DAY

The 1st and 2nd Summerland Boy Scouts and the new Trout Creek Cub Pack will be out in full force in the district Saturday, April 11, with baskets of shiny red apples for sale.

The money raised by this annual tag day is used mainly for

Famous Pro Interested In Summer Skating

Strong possibility that the Summerland Jubilee Arena will house a summer skating school this summer was envisaged today with the visit of Albert Enders, one of Canada's top figure skaters, and a ranking champion, to discuss the possibility of his bringing his pupils here for the summer.

Mr. Enders has been instructing at the Vancouver Forum for 12 years, but this summer he is without a home, as the forum ice making machinery is up for overhaul.

If Mr. Enders decides in favor of Summerland he will bring more than 20 pupils with him. And if Mr. Enders comes his four assistant skat-

ing professionals are expected to follow with their own pupils. It could mean that some fifty or sixty children, many with their parents would be domiciled in Summerland during the summer months.

The summer skating school is the dream of George Stoll who has been advocating the school for sometime and who recently sent out circulars to the skating world informing them of the possibilities of a summer skating school here and also of the desirability of a summer spent in the Okanagan at Summerland. The visit of Mr. Enders, along with letters of enquiries from other professionals gives substance to Mr. Stoll's dream.

Fire Chief Warns of Danger In Burning at This Season

Whipped by the high winds of the past few days six grass fires kept the Summerland Fire Brigade hopping. On Friday they were called out three times.

Fire Chief Joe McLaughlan says, "I wish people would keep their matches in their pockets at this time of year. Apart from the cost of over \$200 to the municipality for the six fires there is the possible property loss. Careless endangerers not only the careless but also the property of neighbors."

The fire chief pointed out that a flash grass fire can scorch an orchard in a matter of minutes.

A few simple precautions, says Chief McLaughlan, such as keeping a few wet sacks on hand and clearing grass around the material to be burnt can prevent costly fires.

The six fires which occurred from Thursday to Monday were at Mrs. Perrotts, North Prairie Jones Flat; R. Russell, Front Paradise Flats; E. Britton, Poach Orchard and John Thaler Prairie Valley Road.

Scout Apple Day Here Saturday

Planting Time

Springtime always brings a renewal of interest, a stirring of ambition, a re-affirmation of faith. The farmer, living as he is close to nature, is particularly affected by these spring-time phenomena. At the same time he is in an excellent position to put to application his schemes for harnessing the powers of nature to produce new, bigger and better crops.

This spring finds a lot of fruit growers planting young trees, many of them of the reportedly better strains and varieties. Tree planting is a continuing business on the well balanced orchard, for only by removing old trees well past their peak production and re-planting with new stock can quality and tonnage be maintained and new strains and varieties introduced.

My own little acreage cannot be classified as a model orchard, but I do find myself setting out new trees every year. These are replacements for poor varieties, for aged trees, or for trees severely damaged by low temperatures during past years.

What to plant
The most difficult problem for the grower is deciding what is best to plant. After your decision has been made and your trees are in the ground it may be years before your choice has been proved good or bad. What the buying public wants, what other fruit-growers plant, what new strains and varieties are turned up by plant breeders — all these things are going to have a profound effect on the success of your new tree plantings.

New styles in apples and other fruits are coming along so fast that the average grower can't keep up with them. You hardly get a new variety into production before a newer and better one comes along to replace it. Or if it is a particularly popular fruit like the Red Delicious there is a distinct danger of over-planting.

Maybe the plant breeders ought to take a holiday until the fruit growers catch up with them.

ROTARY CONFERENCE AT WENATCHEE

Rotary District 506 "On to Wenatchee" Conference, April 12, 13 and 14, will have 10 Rotarians and their wives attending from Summerland according to president Les Rumball of the Summerland Rotary Club.

Valley Growers Lead Way

Growers must sometimes pause to wonder how Mr. Alf. Beich thinks he can ride two hobby horses at once and with both going in the opposite directions. Mr. Beich is trying to do this impossible feat when he shouts for central selling whilst at the same time waving the Sanford Evans report, which is utterly opposed to control and central selling is control.

Growers, however, while studying Mr. Beich's weird antics can take considerable comfort in the fact that they're out in front, in fact leading the field. Growers who stand solidly behind the organization they have built up will undoubtedly feel sympathetic to their British cousins in the tree fruit growing business who are just getting around to what the valley growers did many long years ago.

The following editorial from the British magazine "The Grower" is self-explanatory: **GET OUT OF THE RAIN**

"The big question is going out to apple and

pear growers: Do you want a marketing board? And we are delighted that at last this step has been taken.

Six years ago, a move to set up an apple board was rejected. How much has happened in the last six years! Indeed, how much has happened in the last six months.

Facts are the hardest teacher, and this has indeed been a period of learning.

We believe that the majority of apple and pear growers now know that the time has come to get together and organize on a compulsory basis for publicity and marketing. To those who still stick out, we warn with the utmost friendliness: Come in out of the wet, brother.

For the rain we have seen so far is nothing. Nothing at all.

Growers who have yet to sign the three-party contract might well mull over that one.

Those Mounting School Costs

Growing seriousness of the problem confronting B.C. municipalities because of the steady increase in school costs, with no compensating adjustment in the government grants was emphasized as the trustees' 1959 budgets were presented to the municipal councils.

Throughout the province emphatic protest has been voiced against the heavier burden placed on the local taxpayers as a result of the steady climb in school budgets over the past few years. In Summerland municipality, for an example, the 1959 school budget represents an increase the equivalent of six and a half mills of tax revenue in the amount that must be provided by the local taxpayers, as compared with last year. Members of the council claim it will be impossible to provide other essential municipal services if this trend continues without any relief from the provincial government.

Two factors are responsible for this situation. First there is the steady climb in teachers' salaries, resulting in part from the shortage of teachers, and from the favorable awards in arbitration proceedings.

Secondly, there is the failure of the government to accept its just responsibility in the matter of teachers' salaries and pay its share of the increases granted, in many instances

under arbitration procedure which it itself has established.

An arbitration award is not subject to arbitration between a council and a school board. The award must be paid by the trustees, but there is at present no increase in the grants from the government.

The basic salary established by the government a few years ago is no longer realistic in the light of the higher salaries now being paid. This scale should be reviewed immediately and adjusted to meet the change in conditions.

Some municipalities are now requesting that the provincial government establish a standard teachers' salary scale through the province. It has also been suggested that the government pay 100 per cent of teachers' salaries.

The first proposal is not expected to meet with the approval of the teachers, and the second is not likely to be acceptable to the government. In the meantime the municipalities must carry the increased burden. An immediate solution of the problem would be obtained if the government took a "second look" at its basic salary scale and boosted its grant to a level commensurate with the salaries now being paid.

You Can Survive In Bush

Although the weather of the last few days would lead one to think otherwise, the outdoor season will soon be upon us. It won't be long now before many will be heading to the trails, hiking, fishing and later in the year, hunting. Of interest and value is the revised issue of "Let's Stay Alive," a pamphlet to aid those who might become lost in our forests, which has just been published by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

The popular pamphlet, issued first in April 1957, has become standard reading for Boy Scout groups, fishermen, hunters and campers. It outlines safe procedures to follow if lost in the woods and is suitably illustrated.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the Parks Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

How Can I Raise My Son As A World Citizen?

The following thought-provoking essay was written by Mrs. H. R. McLarty of Trout Creek, as the Summerland Women's Institute bid in the Canada-wide essay contest sponsored by Senator Catherine Reay Wilson of Ottawa. Mrs. McLarty's submission on "How can I raise my son to be a citizen of the world" has won the B.C. contest and is now being judged in Ottawa in competition with winning essays from the other provinces.

By Mrs. H. R. McLarty

This is my son welcomed a moment ago by a radio sponsor, as our newest citizen.

What is a citizen? To the Romans who gave us the word, it meant a freeman, member of a privileged class, as distinct from a slave or foreigner. His training fitted him to sit in the state's councils and he was responsible for its welfare.

To us, citizenship has meant being a free member of a local community or of a state such as Canada, and we have trained our youth accordingly. But in a rapidly shrinking world where two recent world wars have shown that the actions of a member of another state can alter the destiny of all we are realizing that it is not enough to think of states as single units. We are now face to face with the necessity of recognizing that we must accept the idea of there being one state—the world. Consequently, our youth must be trained for citizenship in this larger concept.

But where shall we begin? How shall I raise my son to be a 'freeman', going in and out among men everywhere, accepted as a friend, trusted in council?

His earliest childhood might well begin with learning to like people to be interested in them. Cordially to visitors in his home, encouragement in

making friends, accepting naturally differences in color or race would be planks in a firm foundation for future relationships. These are attitudes to be absorbed rather than taught.

The common ground on which all human life meets is in its two basic urges—survival and freedom. All our needs and actions revolve around satisfying these elemental desires. My son, by realizing his own needs for food, clothing, shelter, medical care can identify himself with people everywhere. Then he can understand that if these needs are not supplied, suffering and illness follow, even the instinct to fight to get them. We cannot have a good world, a world of peace from the human standpoint, without supplying these needs for everybody.

Achieving this idea is complicated by the influence of the climate, a lack of knowledge or 'know how', lack of opportunity and limited natural resources. There are also problems of ignorance and superstition which enslave men physically and spiritually. Understanding of these facts is basic to any boy who is to be capable of playing a responsible role in such organizations as United Nations, service clubs and church groups where his help will be needed.

Discipline, too, he must learn. Two great fields of Law govern human conduct. The first is in Nature where we must learn to listen to the language of his Creator, and to read His Mind, reverently and unafraid.

It is in the field of freedom perhaps, that we who are most privileged have much to learn. That there must be freedom from physical bondage, from want, from fear born of superstition, and freedom of opportunity we are agreed. But what is our attitude toward religion—the realm of the soul? The ideology of every great religion governs the ob-

ject of worship of its followers. It is therefore, of supreme importance that we examine the historical value behind each. Man seeks through his religion to make contact with his Creator. His rituals are his aids, along the path. Some are many centuries old. But there are many paths, and many rituals. If the purposes of any ideology be compatible with the purposes of peace and brotherhood, then its members should be free to work out their own destiny. I shall hope that my son will find his own path. But may he also have the preception to recognize the purposes of truth and goodwill in any man anywhere and clasp his hand in brotherhood.

And so my son may you grow in stature of human understanding and in the eternal wisdom of loving your brother as yourself. Thus will you be truly a 'freeman', — a citizen of the world.

For his own stability, and ability to contribute constructively in mankind's problems, my son must be familiar with the natural world about him. To observe and to learn to translate, is to discover Truth. In this field, his predecessors have made the great strides that have created man for a better life. It is here that benefits are still to be won beyond any present realization. Here, too, man has the mechanical means to destroy himself. To forestall fear and superstition, and to be wise in judgement, my son needs to learn to listen to the language of his Creator, and to read His Mind, reverently and unafraid.

Nothing like learning skiing when young, this youngster mapped at the Summerland ski hill will tell you.

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

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

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00
Baptist High Fellowship,
12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)

Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

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

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
All Welcome

Summerland United Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.
Public Worship
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7.30

Mid-Week Activities:
For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

The Free Methodist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Week Day Services
Monday — 8:00 p.m.
Young Peoples

Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.:
Prayer and Bible Study
— A Welcome to All —
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday Services
1st Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday 8 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
3rd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
4th Sunday — 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
5th Sunday — 11 a.m.

All 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. on the 1st Sunday, are Holy Communion Services.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. all Sundays except 3rd Sunday, when S.S. and Church are combined into a special Family Service 11 a.m.

COME — WORSHIP WITH US
For information re mid-week activities, phone 3488
A. A. T. Northrup, Rector

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SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
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Acting, History of Theater, Children's Theatre, Speech, Body Movement, Directing, Stagecrafts, Scene Design and Lighting.
- Music and Opera**
Guest Director: GEORGE SCHICK. Acting for Opera, French and German Song Literature, Sight Reading, Individual Study of Opera Repertoire, Master Classes in Opera Coaching and Conducting.
- Dance**
Guest Director: JEAN ERDMAN
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- Arts and Crafts**
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THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS will include a Seminar on India and other short courses.

For further information, please write:
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VANCOUVER 8, B.C.

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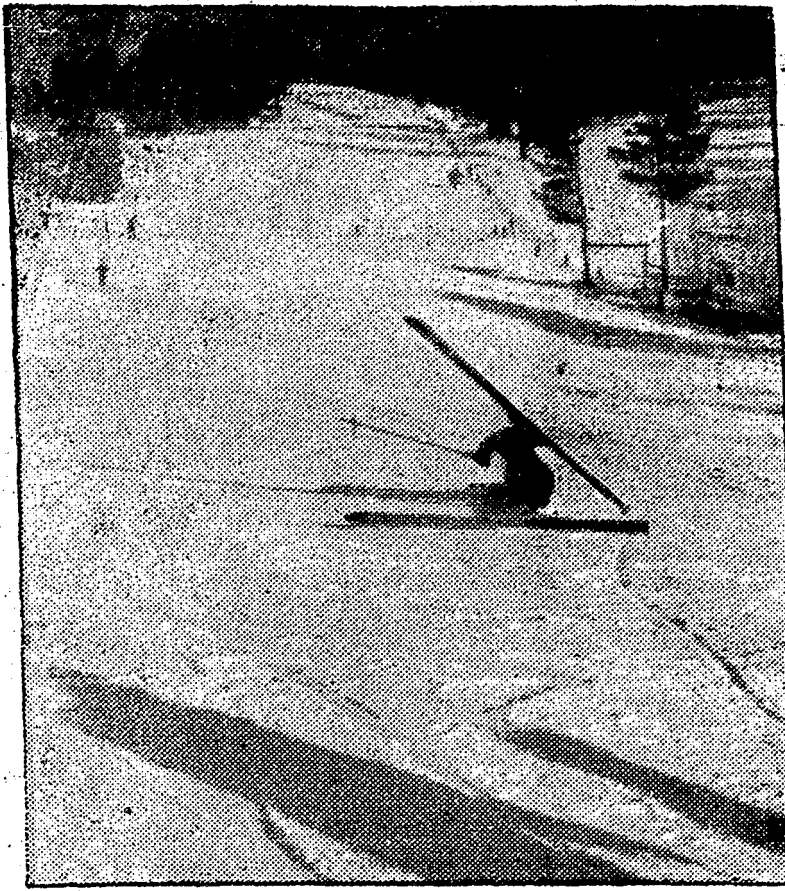
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Summerland Co-Op.
Occidental Fruit

Ski Hiel!

It's past skiing time here in the sunny Okanagan, but before we say goodby to the winter here's a look at the way many Summerlanders and quite a number from outside Summerland have enjoyed their winter week ends. These pictures were taken at the Summerland Ski Club hill.



OOPS! THRILLS AND SPILLS

Go by TRAIN and SAVE!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY April 14-15-16

BARGAIN FARES to THE PRAIRIES		
Sample Return Fares From Kelowna to	Coaches Only*	Tourist Sleepers†
CALGARY.....	\$15.70	\$17.85
EDMONTON.....	23.55	26.75
REGINA.....	34.95	39.70
WINNIPEG.....	47.95	54.45

*Good in reclining
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Canadian Pacific

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 77 (Summerland)

Auditors' Report

To the Chairman and Members,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 77 (Summerland),
Summerland, B.C.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of School District No. 77 (Summerland) as at December 31st, 1958 and the Statements of Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statements of Revenue and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the School District as at December 31st, 1958 and the result of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records of the School District.

We found the several forms of account in use, and the procedures followed to be adequate.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
Chartered Accountants



HAULED TO THE TOP to come down again.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st, 1958

REVENUE		
Tax Requisition		
Municipal	\$104,986.00	
Rural	5,202.00	\$110,188.00
Government Grants		
Basic	165,516.00	
Night School	274.15	165,790.15
Other Revenue		
Tuition fees		1,173.50
Operation Surplus as at December 31st, 1957, transferred		3,036.61
		280,188.26
Excess of expenditure over revenue and prior years operating surplus for the year ended December 31st, 1958		4,690.70
		<u>\$284,878.96</u>

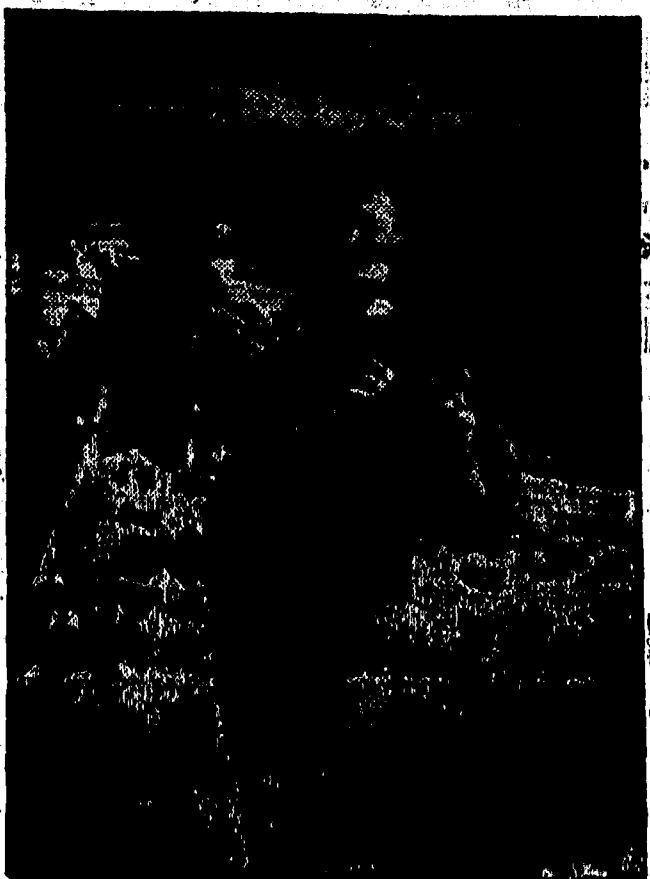
EXPENDITURE		
Administration		
Salaries	\$ 4,689.99	
Office expense	290.22	
Trustee expense	223.12	
General expense	2,002.72	\$ 7,215.05
Instruction		
Teachers salaries	189,513.74	
School clerical salaries	2,499.40	
Teaching supplies	6,979.84	
Other instructional expense	888.69	199,881.67
Operation		
Janitors' salaries	14,898.84	
Janitors' supplies	2,007.86	
Light, power, water and fuel	5,863.68	
Insurance, rentals and other	1,944.83	24,720.11
Repairs and Maintenance		
Grounds	514.00	
Building	2,802.44	
Equipment	2,800.85	6,218.48
Conveyance of Pupils		
Contract expense	19,330.20	
Assistance allowance	112.00	
Other expense	127.80	19,570.00
Auxiliary Services		
Health		1,344.76
Debt Service		
Debenture principal	18,000.00	
Debenture interest	10,980.00	
Bank interest and charges	882.81	29,862.81
Provision for Capital Expenditure — Non-shareable		
Sites	100.00	
Equipment	650.00	750.00
Non-operating Charges		
Fees, other than to Other Boards	63.00	
Grant to Association for Retarded Children	1,255.08	1,318.08
		<u>\$284,878.96</u>

T. S. MANNING, Chairman
B. A. TINGLEY, Sec.-Treas.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND) BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1958

Operating Funds		
ASSETS		
Accounts receivable		
Night School		\$ 74.50
Operating Deficit - Statement "D"		4,690.70
		<u>\$4,765.20</u>
LIABILITIES		
Bank Overdraft		\$3,311.59
Current Capital Surplus		
Shareable	\$1,155.88	
Non-shareable	297.73	1,453.61
		<u>\$4,765.20</u>
Capital Funds		
ASSETS		
Cash in bank		\$ 9,241.88
Fixed Assets - Land, buildings and equipment - Schedule "A1"		633,933.99
		<u>\$643,175.87</u>
LIABILITIES		
Debenture Liability (Accrued interest not provided for)		
By-law No. 2		
By-law No. 4		
Balance as at December 31st, 1957	6,000.00	115,000.00
Loss: Redeemed during year	500.00	6,000.00
	<u>5,500.00</u>	<u>109,000.00</u>
		114,500.00
Deferred Liability		
Municipality of Summerland		
Repayment of Debenture		
Principal		
By-law No. 667		Bylaw No. 699
Balance as at December 31st, 1957	30,500.00	129,000.00
Loss: Redeemed during year	2,500.00	9,000.00
	<u>28,000.00</u>	<u>120,000.00</u>
		148,000.00
Capital Surplus - Statement "C"		
Shareable Capital Funds		9,241.88
Investment in Capital Assets	371,453.00	380,695.87
		<u>\$643,175.87</u>

T. S. MANNING, Chairman
B. A. TINGLEY, Sec.-Treas.



ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN



AMID THE CROWD of school children, A. N. Bealood, Summerland High School Principal, enjoys skiing.

CHILDHOOD HABITS PERSIST THROUGHOUT LIFETIME

Instinct can sometimes be over-rated, according to Jock Johnston, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Summerland branch.

For instance, he says, many of the successful business men among his customers attribute their habit of regular saving to instinct, rather than to being taught the advantages of saving as children.

But it's much more likely, Mr. Johnston believes, that their habit of regular saving was begun when very young, at the suggestion of far-sighted parents.

Either way, Mr. Johnston says there's no doubt that the best time to learn the habit of regular saving is in childhood, and the younger the better. It's a simple lesson that gives youngsters a good start in life, and the knowledge that there's a saving account to fall back upon in emergencies is often a source of confidence to youngsters when they start out on their own.

A single dollar will start your child's savings account at the B. of M. As Mr. Johnston puts it: "It might be only a small beginning, but it's a fine way to help develop habits that will be mighty valuable in the future."

If your child wants something special - and it can be anything from a bicycle to a college education - having a personal savings account will be a strong encouragement for him to put away part of his weekly pocket-money towards the objective. And it will help him to develop the invaluable habits of saving.

Drop in soon to see Mr. Johnston and ask him for a free copy of the B. of M.'s folder entitled, "How to teach your youngsters to save." Parents everywhere are finding it helpful.

— Advertisement

Friday's Schedule

Persons in the Play

TOBIT (a poor Jew)	ALLAN MCKENZIE
TOBIAS (his son)	KEN BISSETT
AZARIAS (Raphael)	JOHN WARREN
TOBY	SAMMY WALKER
ANNA (Tobit's wife)	IVY MASON
MIRZA KHAN (a Kurdish bandit)	ROB TOWGOOD
SHERAH (a singing girl)	MARY WALKER
SARA (Raguel's daughter)	BRENDA LIEBERT
TAMKAH (a dancing girl)	ELAINE DUNSDON
AZORAH (a Persian slave girl)	DOREEN FLETT
RAGUEL (a rich Jew)	ROB TOWGOOD
SAM (an Ethiopian slave)	JOE MAKSE
ASMODAY (an Afreet or Demon)	

Stage Manager Phil Richardson
 Lighting Bill Ross
 Sound Effects Barry Hargrave
 Costumes Mary Walker, Brenda Liebert
 Properties Bee Swinarton, Lucy Trafford
 Choreography Gweneith Lloyd
 Set Construction Kay Dunsdon, Mary Emery, Irene Johanson, Marjorie Vanderburgh, Al Gatley, Gordon Dinning, Chester Reinertson.

Make-up Mollie Russel, Marion Cartwright

THE SCENE

Is laid in Mesopotamia and in northern Persia.

THE TIME

Is before the reign of Ahasuerus in the days of the Jewish captivity.

ACT I

Scene 1: Tobit's house in Nineveh, an Assyrian city on the left bank of the Tigris, opposite Mosul.
 Scene 2: On the banks of the Tigris — a day's march from Nineveh.

ACT II

Scene 1: The garden of Raguel's house in Ecbatana (modern Hamadan).
 Scene 2: The same.

ACT III

Scene 1: A Khan near Kifri.
 Scene 2: A lane in Nineveh outside Tobit's house.

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BEATRICE MACLEOD

Useful Tips On Filing Your Income Tax Return

In the current Liberty magazine, John Dalrymple offers tips on how to stretch your income tax dollar. Here are a few:

Bills from ambulance fares,

drugs prescribed by your dentist and physician, prescription eyeglasses, can be deducted as medical expense if they were paid after June 17, 1958.

2. Dependents can earn up to \$950 and still be claimed. A schoolgirl who married last year can be claimed by her parents and her husband.

3. A full \$250 deduction for babies born in December, 1958 can be claimed.

4. Income from rented property is taxable, but you can claim deductions for insurance and maintenance costs.

5. Contributions from children for household expenses are not taxable. Board paid by a relative is tax-free, unless you are running a boarding house.

6. Scholarships and gifts are not taxable, unless you perform some service for them.

7. You can deduct 20% of dividends paid by taxable Canadian corporations.

8. Immigrants must pay income tax for rent received on the home they left behind — even if currency restrictions prevent bringing the money into this country.

9. Cash received as beneficiary of an insurance policy is not taxable; but if you're bequeathed an income from an estate you have to pay a tax on it.

10. Unless you're a professional gambler, winnings are not taxable.

11. Union dues or membership fees in any necessary professional organizations are deductible.

12. You don't have to pay income tax on dividends from life insurance and endowment policies.

13. Alimony payments are deductible.

14. File your income tax return before April 30, even if you can't pay your tax just then. There's a fine of up to \$500 for not filing.

Woodwind Quintet Well Received

The Cassenti Players, performing before a capacity audience in the Summerland High School auditorium Friday evening, successfully concluded the first season of the Summerland Overture Concert Association.

This woodwind quintet, consisting of first deck wind instrumentalists from the Vancouver Symphony was organized five years ago by bassoonist George Zukerman. Under his direction the quintet is rapidly becoming known as one of Canada's most significant instrumental ensembles.

The other four members of the group are Kenneth Helm, flute, Henry Ohlemann, clarinet; Warren Stannard, oboe and Robert Creech, French horn. Mr. Zukerman introduced the

performers individually and each demonstrated the range and unique qualities of his instrument. Mr. Zukerman is to be congratulated on the interest of his commentary and presentation.

The programme was as follows:

1. Four pieces in 18th century style, Guillaume Ballay.
2. Serenade K411 (two movements), Mozart.
3. Quintet, Opus 24, No. 1. Fine Kleine Kammermusik, Paul Hindemith.

4. Five Short pieces for trio, Jaques Ibert.

4. Four Pieces in contrasting moods. 1. From the "Suite Pastorale", Jacques Ibert. 2. Polka from "The Toy Box", Claude

Continued on page 5



WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

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Watch those feathers fly when we handle your move. Our long experience in the field makes sure your household equipment receives the gentlest care — what's more, you'll like our rates.



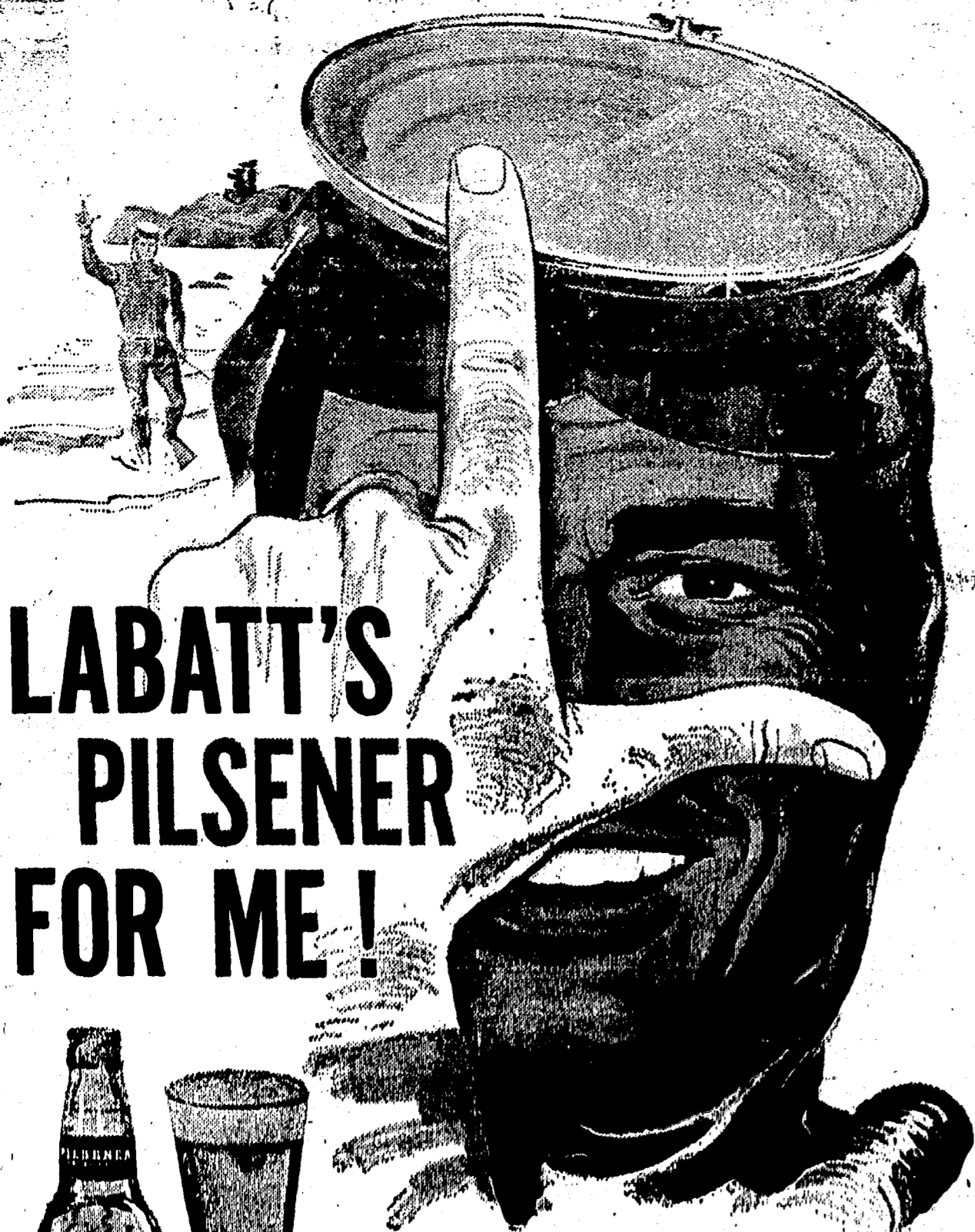
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**BOARD OF TRADE
DINNER MEETING**

**Thursday, April 9th
I.O.O.F. Hall**

At 6:30 p.m.

Discussion on Local Tourist Industry and Publicity. Illustrated by coloured slides of local scenes.

Comings and goings

Gerry Howis of the RCAF at Comox visited with his family here during the week end. Howard Pruden has been in Victoria where he was called following the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Trout Creek, had as guests during the Easter holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis of Salmon and their daughter, Mrs. Wiseman and son, Bobby, of Vancouver.

On Saturday, April 4, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Hodge entertained at a birthday party in honor of their eldest son, Vicars. It was his eighth birthday and the boys sharing this happy occasion with Vic were Ronald Ryman, Raymond Halverson, Paul Walker, Fred Baron, Maynard Embree, Billy and Martin Dowds, Ronald Arnusch, Robert Muno, Raymond Davis, George Miller and Charlie Hodge. Following a paper chase and other boys' games they enjoyed refreshments and were joined by Vic's sister and two of her little friends, Darlene Swinnerton and Susan Lopatecki.

Friday evening, April 3, Mrs. A. Sawatzki and Mrs. J. Miltimore were co-hostesses at a very successful surprise party at the home of the former. The delightful party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Rasmussen on the occasion of their becoming Canadian citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen left Denmark five years ago for Canada and have spent most of that time in Summerland, where Mr. Rasmussen is employed at the Summerland Research Center. They have three small children. Following an evening of fun and entertainment refreshments were served including a daintily decorated cake topped by a Canadian flag those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miltimore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawatzki, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Young, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Jardine, Miss Edith Verity and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn who were visiting in Summerland from the coast for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Fred Beaman and her son, Roger, are here from the Fraser Valley, visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Fudge, her brother, George Fudge and other relatives.

R. P. Brown who has spent the winter with his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery, has left for South Slokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rand and children spent part of the Easter holidays with Mrs. Rand's mother, Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Rand's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rand.

Miss Joyce Harbicht left last Thursday to take up her duties with the RCAF at St. Jean, Que.

Mrs. Phillip Robertson and her children are here from the Cariboo, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Ronnie Embree returned Friday, after spending the Easter vacation in Merritt.

Mrs. Cyril Stent had as her guests last week her two sisters Mrs. M. English of Port Elgin, Ontario and Mrs. David Leckie of Carlyle, Sask. They returned home on Monday.

Bernard Taylor of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. K. Taylor, West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman of Sand Hill, Summerland, left on Sunday for Tampa, Florida, where Mr. Schuman will attend the Manufacturer's Life Company educational conference at Bel Air, Florida. The Schumans expect to return in ten days.

Magistrate and Mrs. R. A. Johnston have returned home after spending the past two months in California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. C. Smith of Vernon.

Constable Norman Kelford of the RCMP has returned to Summerland after a holiday at the coast.

Mr. F. Macdonald of the high school teaching staff of Trail and Miss Joyce Deringer of Penticton have returned to their homes after spending the Easter holidays at the home of the latter's father, Mr. E. C. Deringer.

Mr. Harold Foster and his father of Edmonton were recent visitors in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Saby and family visited in Summerland over the week end staying at the home of Mrs. Saby's mother Mrs. W. M. Fleming.

Mrs. C. Bernhardt and family have gone to the coast for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Flemish.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson returned home Sunday from Vancouver where she attended the executive meeting of the B.C. Hospitals Division, held in St. Paul Hospital on Friday, April 3.

Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox during the Easter holidays were Mrs. Wilcox's sister, Miss Eileen Mackenzie of Nelson; Mrs. O. J. Quessel of New Westminster and Mrs. A. P. Pettypiece of Kelowna.

Jock Johnston, manager of the Summerland Branch of the Bank of Montreal, has completed a two week's manager's banking course in Vancouver. He was joined on Good Friday by Mrs. Johnston and their two sons. The family spent Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Markle at Shawingan Lake, Vancouver Island.

Enroute from Edmonton to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and daughter, Kathleen, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. Crawford's father, Mr. A. A. Crawford.

Mrs. F. Doumout and Mrs. W. White, left Thursday for a visit to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hope and family of Armstrong were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart during the Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart spent Easter weekend in Mission.

Mrs. Joe Sheeley and Carlton are leaving Thursday for the coast, where Carlton will visit with Eddie Matsu at UBC. They will return with Mr. Sheeley, who has been attending the B. C. Assessors' School at Victoria and Parksville.

Mrs. Dean Cartor returned last Monday to Vancouver after spending Easter weekend at her home in Summerland.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Crooks are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crook and family of South Burnaby.

Miss Lois Harbicht, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, spent the Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbicht.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amm and children were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood have returned home after a weekend at the coast.

Mrs. J. Traas spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wouters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milno visited in Vancouver during the Easter week.

Visiting for the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmore and two children.

Visiting for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball, was their son, Mr. Dale Rumball and daughter Pam of North Vancouver.

**Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959**

**MORE ABOUT
Woodwind group**

Continued from page 4

Debussy. 3. Habanera, Maurice Ravel. 4. Polka from "The Golden Age." Dmitri Shostakovich. 6. From Broadway. Schubert's Moment Musical op. 94, No. 3 and the first movement of Ibert's Quintet were played as encores.

The programme was varied. It was certainly a tribute to 20th century composers and it was gratifying to find them so listenable and enjoyable in this very capable performance. The criticism of this instrumentation that composers from Mozart on having written these works out of sympathy for their unrepentant colleagues rather than out of consideration for an audience was dispelled considerably by the even balance and smooth texture of the Cassenti Players, and despite the deadening acoustics of this hall.

The Hindemith Quintet stood out as a work of remarkable beauty and subtlety. It seemed rather ludicrous to turn from it to tunes from Broadway. This programming is a concession to what is called popular taste and though the practice has become general it forms a sad commentary on the mid-twentieth century.

A. K. Macleod, president of the Summerland Overture Concert Association, thanked the membership for its wholehearted response to the concert series and said that plans were underway for a membership renewal drive. A general meeting for this purpose is planned for Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library.

After the concert, refreshments were served in the Home Economics room for the performers, membership and guests who had come from Kelowna, Penticton, Naramata and Oliver.

Pourers were Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. J. Liebert, Mrs. D. Wright and Mrs. Eric Smith. Assisting were Mrs. Hookham, Misses Jane Wooliams, Vicki Cuthbert, Anne Macleod, Ann Turbane, Anne Emery, Marilyn Milne, Ruth Lapine, Betty McInnes and Shari Randle, David and John Wooliams, Neil Mason and Jimmy Munn.



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PRESENTS

Tobias And The Angel

BY
James Bridie

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY, April 10

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Promenade

Square dance news this week seems to swing to the north again with a dance at Westbank. As far as is known the emcee will be Chuch Inglis.

Next Saturday, April 18, Summerland Pairs and Squares are inviting all their square dance friends to participate in their party at the Youth Centre at 8:00 p.m. A local emcee will be in charge. Callers are invited to bring their favorite records. Bring a sack lunch and coffee and trimmings will be provided.

Local dancers are encouraged to attend the Workshop which will be held on April 26 starting at 3:00 p.m. This workshop is sponsored by your own Okanagan Square Dance Council to familiarize dancers with what is being taught and danced elsewhere. Top notch instructors are in charge.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9
 3:15 Nursery School Time
 3:30 Douglas Fairbanks
 4:00 Open House
 4:30 TBA
 5:00 Maggie Muggins
 5:15 Gumby
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker
 6:00 Children's Newsreel
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 What's On Tonight
 7:00 Meet The People
 7:30 Music Makers '59
 8:00 Rescue 8
 8:30 The Unforeseen
 9:00 Wyatt Earp
 9:30 Highway Patrol
 10:00 Wrestling
 11:00 CBC-TV News

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 3:15 Nursery School Time
 3:30 Hiram Holiday
 4:00 Open House
 4:30 P.M. Party
 5:00 Howdy Doody
 5:30 Mighty Mouse
 6:00 Explorations
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 What's On Tonight
 7:00 OK Farm and Garden
 7:30 Plouffe Family
 8:00 Talent Caravan
 8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
 9:00 Oldsmobile Show
 9:30 Country Hoedown
 10:00 Inland Theatre (Take My Life)
 11:40 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
 4:00 Six Gun Theatre
 5:00 Zorro
 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
 6:00 Frontiers of Space
 6:30 Mr. Fix-it
 6:45 Patti Page
 7:00 Playbill
 7:30 Saturday Date
 8:00 Perry Como

Rialto Theatre
 Thurs. Fri. Sat., April 9-10-11
 Russ Tambllyn, Mamie Van Doren, in
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
 (Drama)
 One show Thurs. & Fri., 8 p.m.
 Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
 Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
 3:15 Nursery School Time
 3:30 Enchanted Isles
 4:00 Open House
 4:30 P.M. Party
 5:00 Howdy Doody
 5:30 Dancing Story Book
 6:00 TBA
 6:15 A Dog's Life
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 7:00 Life of Riley
 7:30 Shirley Temple
 8:30 One of a Kind
 9:00 Kraft Music Hall
 9:30 Bat Masterson
 10:00 Unforeseen
 10:30 Closeup
 11:00 Rothman's News
 11:05 CBC-TV News
 11:15 Boxing

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
 1:30 Good Love Theatre
 2:00 Ray Forrest Show
 2:30 Country Calendar
 3:00 Citizen's Forum
 3:30 Junior Magazine
 4:00 Jr. Magazine
 4:30 Lassie
 5:00 Frontiers
 5:30 Wonders of the Wild
 5:45 Provincial Affairs
 6:00 Day of Decision
 6:30 Father Knows Best
 7:00 December Bride
 7:30 Showtime
 8:00 Ed Sullivan
 9:00 World's Stage
 9:30 G.M. Presents
 10:30 All Star Golf Time

MONDAY, APRIL 13
 3:15 Nursery School Time
 3:30 Dear Phoebe
 4:00 Open House
 4:30 P.M. Party
 5:00 Howdy Doody
 5:30 Follow Me
 5:45 Johnny Appleseed
 6:00 Fighting Words
 6:15 Conservative Party
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 7:00 Sports Roundup
 7:30 Medic
 8:00 The Millionaire
 8:30 Cross Canada Hit Parade
 9:00 Danny Thomas Show
 9:30 Cannon Ball
 10:00 Desilu Playhouse
 11:00 Rothman's News
 11:05 CBC-TV News

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
 3:15 Nursery School Time
 3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
 4:00 Open House
 4:30 Patti Page
 5:00 Friendly Giant
 5:15 Science Around Us
 5:30 Whistle Town
 6:00 Hidden Pages
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 7:00 TBA
 7:30 Leave It To Beaver
 8:00 Perry Como Spectacular
 9:00 Front Page Challenge
 9:30 Follie La Strada
 10:30 Press Conference
 11:30 CHBC-TV News
 11:35 CBC-TV News

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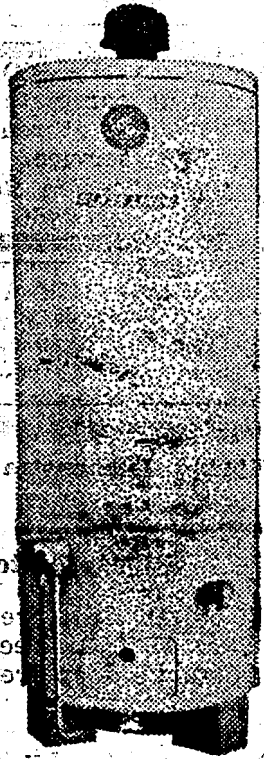
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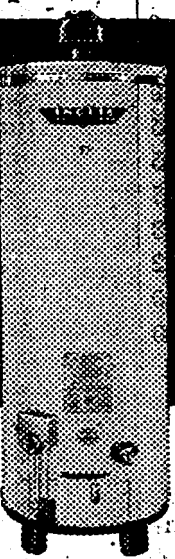
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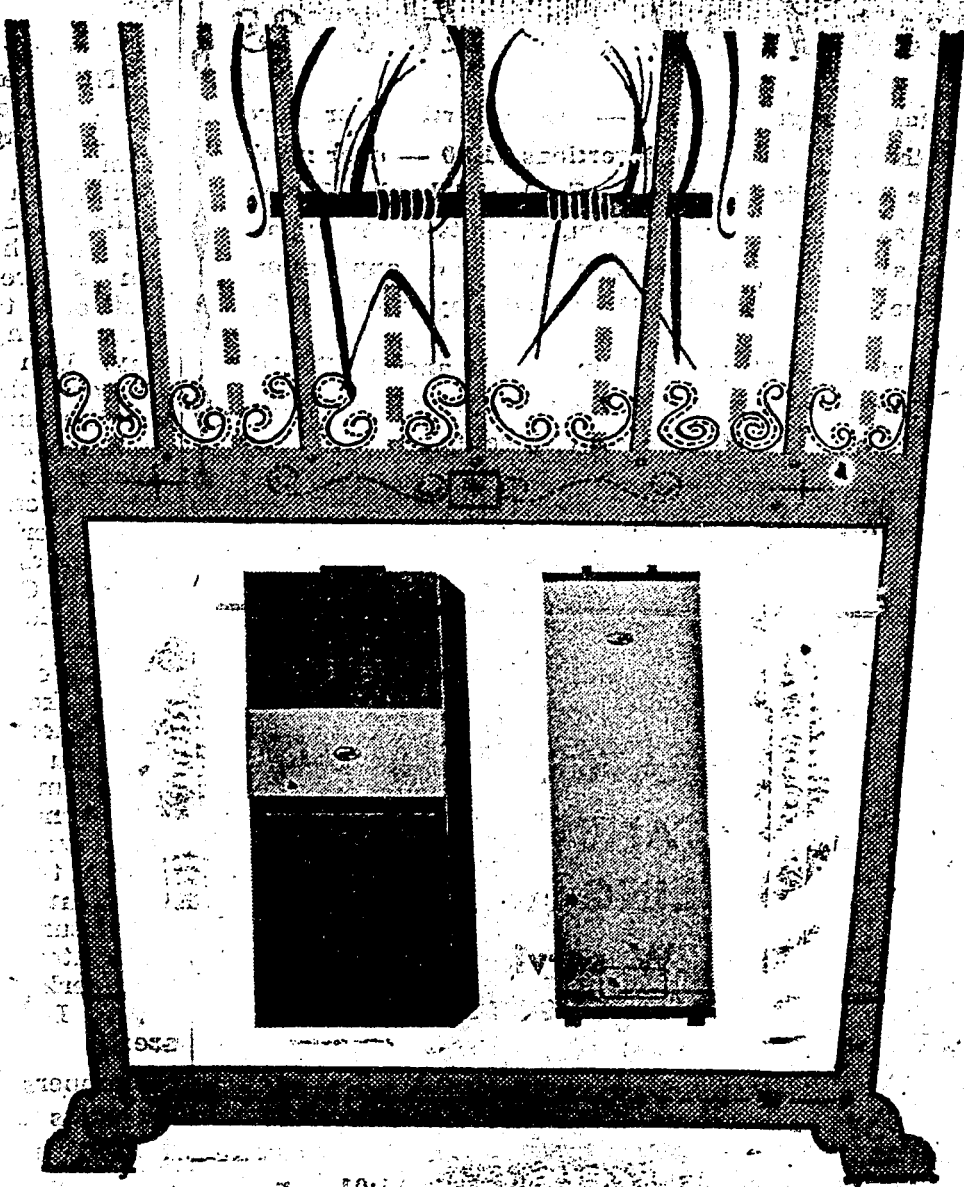


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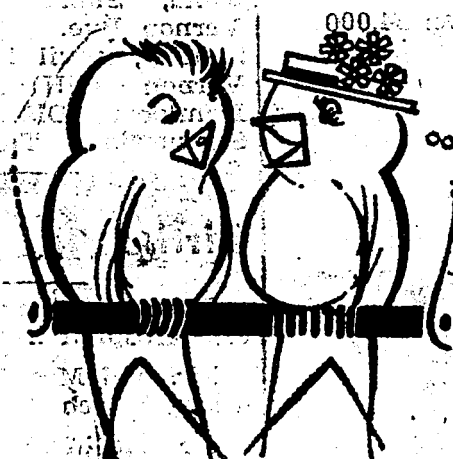
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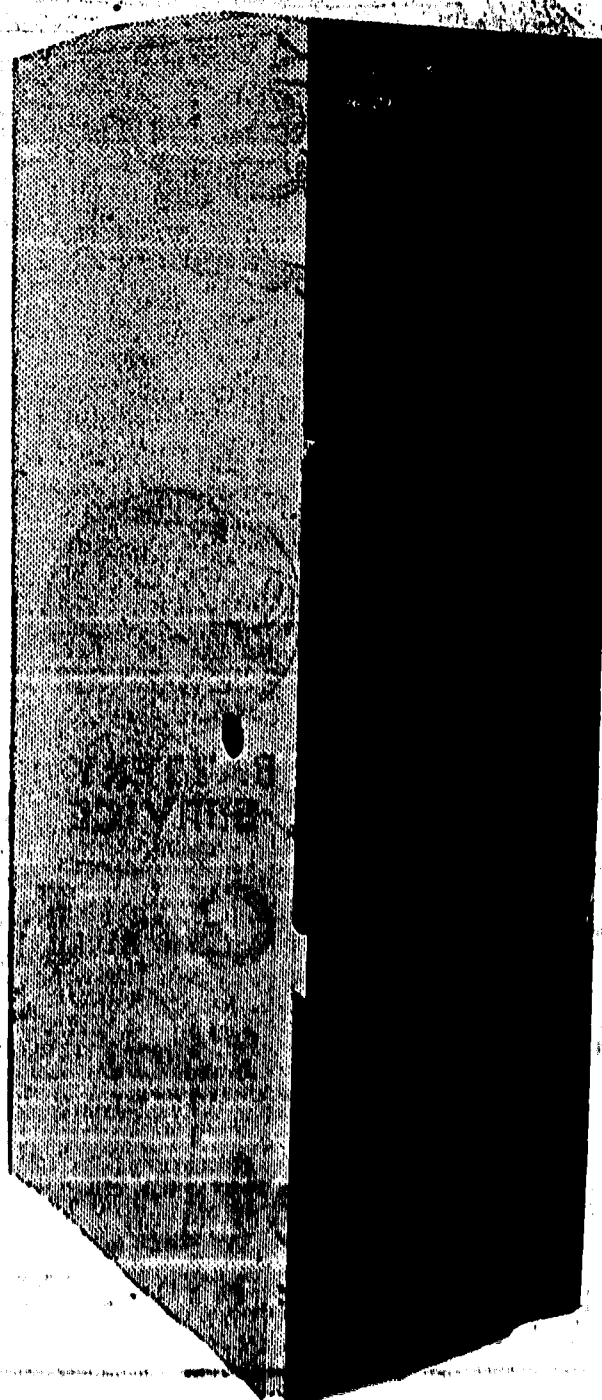
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Bowling News

By Glenn Fell
The men's team representing Summerland in the Interior Bowling Championships at Kamloops settled for eighth position in the final standings. Although Summerland did not get into the winning circle. I can assure all our bowlers that our team was right in there trying their best all the way. Don Gilbert and Bud Sismey rolled 300 games during the championships. A large Summerland group arrived in Kamloops to lend their much appreciated support.

Summerland was selected as next years site for the Interior Bowling Championships. It was also decided to start Interior Bowling Championships for the ladies and Summerland was picked as the site for the tournament. My prediction is that you will see men and ladies teams from Oliver, Lumby, Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, Revelstoke and Penticton at the two tournaments. Let's see what we can do next year to capture the men and women's interior championship for Summerland in Summerland!!! "B" League results to date are:

Hilltoppers	26
Spudniks	21
Rollaways	19
Highlighters	15
Hobos	15
Les Bumbs	15
Albertans	13
Northern Lights	12
Trout Creekers	10
Misfits	10

April Ball Schedule

Following is the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League schedule for the rest of April. The remainder of the schedule will be published next week.

Sunday, April 12: Kelowna at Oliver; Vernon at Summerland; Bye: Trail, Penticton and Kamloops.

Sunday, April 19: Trail at Penticton; Kamloops at Kelowna, Summerland at Oliver, Vernon Bye.

Sunday, April 26: Oliver at Vernon (DH); Penticton at Kamloops (DH), Kelowna at Summerland, Trail Bye.

Births

Born at Summerland General Hospital to —

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiems, a son, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balogh a daughter, April 2.

Myra McDonald rolled a 226 Elsie Archibald bowled a 565 for the ladies high single and for the ladies high three. Don Archibald bowled a 295 for the men's high single and Bill Hepperle rolled a 593 for the men's high three. The Rollaways were the high team with 2668 pins.

Ladies league results are:
Foresters 26
BEFT's 24
Pen-Mates 20
Unguided Missles 20
Blowpots 19
Ogo-Blow-Gos 19
Nit Wits 16
Meteors 16

Elsie Archibald bowled a 253 for the high single and Nellie Newton rolled a 659 for the high three. The Blowpots were the high team with 2494 pins.

Many bowlers will be interested to learn that there will be a Couples Spring Bowling League commencing April 20th for six weeks. All entries should be turned into the Alleys soon.

The Corporation of The District of Summerland POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Jubilee Rd., Summerland, B.C. and same will be sold on April 10, 1959 at 1 o'clock p.m. at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals
1 Big Brown Male Dog
J. HEICHERT, Poundkeeper
April 3, 1959.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X7825

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on June 5, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X78275 to cut 1,835,000 cubic feet of fir, spruce, yellow pine and trees of other species on an area situated on part of Lot 4242, Munro Lake, Deer Creek, Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

Eight (8) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone 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, or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C.

Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

Classified Ads

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN — I, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone, whatsoever, other than myself.

Mrs. Mary Sunderwood,
West Summerland, B.C.
15-c-1

For Rent

TO RENT — Upstairs apartment above Rialto Theatre, phone HY-4-3741. 13pl

Coming Events

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland. 42-c-1f

Annual meeting CNIB, Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m. Health Centre downstairs. Public is invited to attend and organizations are asked to send representatives. 15-c-2

Women's Institute public meeting, Friday, April 10, Parish Hall. Round table discussion on "Litter" at 3:15. Reeve Atkinson, moderator. Business meeting at 2:30 p.m.

PTA meeting, Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. High School Library. School finances and this year's budget to be discussed by school inspector, C. E. Clay. 15-c-1

For Sale

Pope John No. 23 in full colour, 12 x 16 print. \$1.00 each. Quantities 10 or more 50c. Agents wanted. French's Art Gallery, 586 Yonge St. Toronto.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. Beautifully situated house, one year old, on new subdivision. 2 bedrooms, large lounge and dining, kitchen and utility room, coloured bath room. Built in garage. On fully landscaped quarter acre lot. Phone Summerland 6101. 1f

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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MARETTA MILLER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Anna Maretta Miller, deceased, formerly of Summerland, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor in the care of his solicitors Messrs. Boyle, Alkins, O'Brien & Co., 208 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia, before the 16th day of May, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

William B. Carter, Executor,
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Library

Continued from Page 1

have a library of superlative quality. The new building was opened on July 21, 1958. Mrs. Marjorie Vanderburgh, our present representative on the Library Board cut the tape, and Mrs. Muriel Ffoolkes still at the helm made the opening speech. From that hour the growth of the library has been spectacular and now only nine months later we have more than 200 new members, and over 5000 books on our shelves. Kelowna send us a quota of approximately 120 books every three weeks. They are not all new books, but our suppliers are constantly changing. Our circulation has increased by 3,400 per month and reached its peak in January of this year, when 3,476 were issued. Last month, 2,865 books were borrowed, an increase of more than 300 in March of last year. Television has made very little difference to our library statistics, in fact it is thought that the coming of TV has been a stimulating factor.

This month a display of local pottery has been on exhibition in the library, and the interest shown has been quite phenomenal. Next week there will be an exhibition of copper tool work, and we hope in the future to have more and more displays.

Plans are underway for the introduction of a 'Story Hour' for children and it is hoped in the coming months that film shows and lectures will be held in our library. It is fast becoming a centre of art and culture in the community, and our thanks go out to all those who have made it what it is. The Women's Institute have kindly donated our beautiful desk, which not only adds to the appearance of the room but also has immeasurable utilitarian value. We thank the council too for their unceasing support and the citizens of Summerland for their foresight in choosing a library as their centennial project.

An invitation is extended to all who have not yet joined our ranks as members. The library is yours. Help us to make it the best in the Okanagan.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, APRIL FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE

The Growers Have Decided

A month ago, even two weeks ago we would have welcomed the news that the president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, Art Garrish, would meet on a public platform with leaders of a group which we firmly believe to be working against the best interests of the grower.

We have no qualms as to the ability of Mr. Garrish to handle Beich and Co. despite the fact that they are debating on points of their own choosing. But what a waste of time such a debate is now.

The growers of the Okanagan have, in our opinion, definitely rejected the blandishments of Beich and Co. by ignoring their appeals not to sign the three-party contracts.

Both the BCFGA and Beich and Co. staked the issue to the extent, or otherwise, in which the growers signed that contract.

Mr. Garrish stated, unequivocally that he would not consider 50 percent as adequate, but today he has well over sixty percent and

the outlook is for at least a 70 percent signature before the crops start to the packinghouse, which should surely convince all concerned that the grower stands behind his organizations and behind the men who run them.

Let Mr. Beich and his shadow leader, J. Sterling Hauser, rant and rave as they will, they cannot obscure the solid fact that the majority, and a substantial majority of the growers at that, stand solidly behind their organizations and despite hard times the tree fruit growers of the valley are not prepared to heed those, who took advantage of those hard times to try and destroy that which the grower has so well built.

The debate in Penticton on Friday should be interesting — but it will be something like hearing an election speech after the results are known. It is a pity that Mr. Garrish, facing a one day BCFGA convention on April 21 should have to devote precious time to swatting pests, but as every orchardist knows, pesth must be squashed, lest they multiply.

Deserves Your Support

The week of April 12-18 has been officially designated "Chamber of Commerce Week" throughout Canada.

The purpose of setting aside this week is to draw attention to the one local organization which, more than any other, takes the lead in promoting the welfare and best interests of the community.

All too often Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce are regarded as nothing more or less than a group of business and professional men concerned with nothing but their own selfish interests.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Membership in these organizations is generally made up of people who have a much broader objective than immediate or direct profit from their affiliation. It might even be said that every Chamber of Board member is a self-appointed servant to his community — contributing his money as well as time and effort which often he can ill afford to the common good.

Any profit a Board member can hope to derive from his affiliation must necessarily be simply the reflection of a general prosperity which he himself has helped to bring about. Surely no one begrudges that.

It seems a pity that more citizens have not joined in this laudable struggle for the

common good. It would certainly be a fitting tribute if, during "Chamber of Commerce Week" those who should have but failed to assist their Board of Trade in any way, were to kick through with their moral and financial support. They could do this by simply purchasing a membership, even if they do not see their way clear to actively working for the welfare of the community which provides their livelihood.



Summerland Review

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Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.
SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor

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Attend Church This Sunday

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

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

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00
Baptist High Fellowship, 12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)

Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
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The Free Methodist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Week Day Services
Monday — 8:00 p.m.
Young Peoples

Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
— A Welcome to All —

REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday Services
1st Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday 8 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
3rd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
4th Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
5th Sunday — 11 a.m.

All 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. on the 1st Sunday, are Holy Communion Services.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. all Sundays except 3rd Sunday, when S.S. and Church are combined into a special Family Service 11 a.m.

COME — WORSHIP WITH US
For information re mid-week activities phone 3466
A. A. T. Northrup, Rector

Summerland United Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.
Public Worship 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30
Mid-Week Activities:
For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

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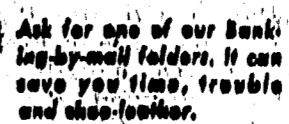
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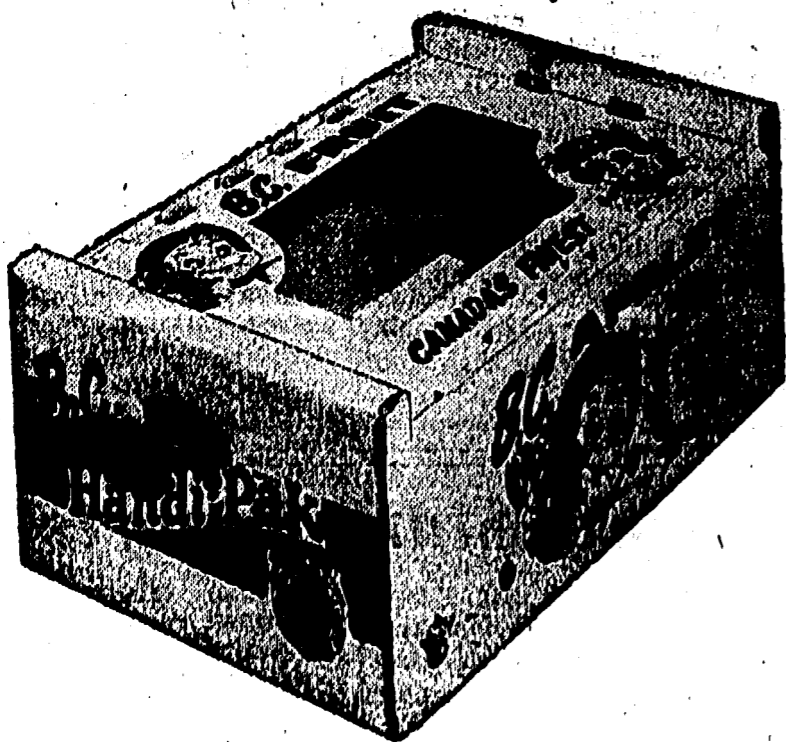
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List Best Vegetables To Grow In Interior

Following are vegetable varieties recommended for planting in the B.C. Interior as recommended by P. G. James, Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency; E. M. King, B.C. Dept. of Agriculture; and L. G. Denby, Experimental Farm, Summerland.

Black face varieties are recommended for commercial planting.

Commercial growers are advised to contact Provincial Department of Agriculture and Marketing Agency extension horticulturists for specific recommendations for a particular district.

Asparagus: Viking, Mary Washington.
Ben: pole: Blue Lake F. M. 1 (early); Blue Lake 231 (main crop).

Bean, bush, green: Tendergreen; Topcrop; Tenderlong 15, Rival, Harvester.
Bean, bush, wax: Puregold, Round Pod Kidney Wax.

Beet: Detroit Dark Red
Broccoli: Waltham 29, Italian Green Sprouting.

Cabbage, early: Viking Small Early, Canadian Acre, Golden Acre, Green Acre.
Cabbage, midseason: Bonanza.
Cabbage, late: Danish Ball-Head.

Cabbage, Chinese: Michihili, Wong Bok.
Cabbage, red: Red Acre, Red Dutch.

Carrot: Nantes, Gold Pak, Nancy.

Cantaloupe: Hales Best 36, Hales Best 45.
Cauliflower: Snowball Improved.

Celery: Utah 15; Non-bolting 12 (for celery hearts.)
Citron: Red Seeded.

Corn (in approximate order of earliness): Miniature Hybrids, Barbecue, Golden Beauty, Carmelcross, Seneca Golden, Golden Bantam, Seneca Arrow, F. M. Cross, Iochief, Seneca Chief.

Cress: Extra Fine Curled.
Cucumber, slicing: Marketer.
Cucumber, pickling: National Egg Plant: Black Beauty.

Lettuce, head: Pennlake.
Lettuce, leaf: Grand Rapids.
Onion, fall planted: Walla Walla Sweet.

Onion, Sweet Spanish: Riverside, Fiesta.
Onion Spring Planted: Autumn Spice, Brown Beauty, Yellow Globe Danvers (strains).

Parsley: Champion Moss Cur. Laurentian.

Peas: Wando, Onward (Imp. Milestone), Lincoln or Home-stead.

Pepper, red sweet: Vinedale.
Pepper, green Bell: California Wonder, Liberty Bell.
Pepper, red hot: Hungarian Paprika.

Pepper, pimento: Perfection.
Parsnip: Model.
Potato early: Warba, Waseca
Potato midseason: Pontiac.
Potato late: Netted Gem.

Pumpkin: Sugar Pie, Connecticut Field.
Radish: Comet, Cherry Belle.
Rubarb, forcing: German Red Wine.

Rubarb, outdoor: MacDonald's Ruby, Victoria (large stem).

Squash acorn type: Table Queen, Royal Acorn.
Squash, turban type: Buttercup, Sweetmeat.

Squash, gourd type: Butternut.
Squash, Hubbard type: Golden Hubbard (small); Blue Hubbard (intermediate), and Green Hubbard (large).

Swiss Chard: Lucullus.
Tomato Bush Type: Harris Gem, Fireball.
Tomato Intermediate or vine type: Summerland Gem, Early Red Chief, Valiant, Summerland Stonesdale.

Turnip, Swede or Rutabaga:

Turnip, White or Summer: Purple Top Milan, Purple Top White Globe.
Vegetable Marrow: White-bush, Long Green Trailing.
Watermelon: Klondyke R-7 (fursarium resistant).

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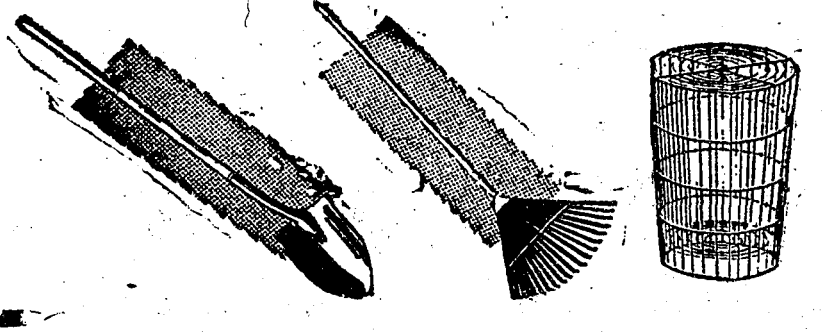
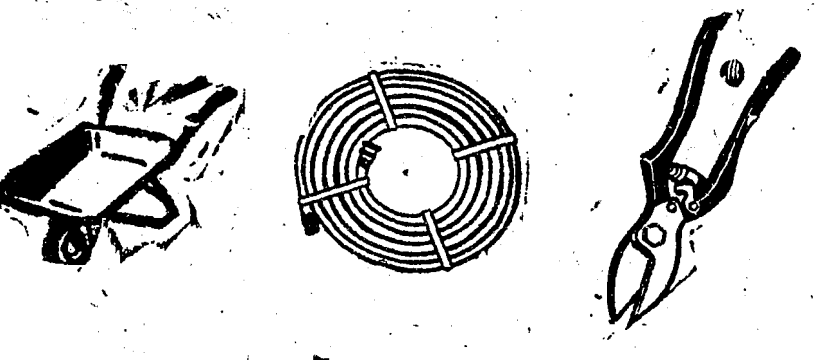
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New Cook Book

Miss Dorothy Britton, home economist at the Summerland Experimental farm in charge of the test kitchen, has just issued an 81-page cook book containing 129 different things which can be done with ripe fruit.

The practical booklet printed in Ottawa by the Queen's Printer, is divided into nine sections. They deal with beverages, fancy bread and muffins using fruits, cakes, cookies and cake fillings; delicious desserts, both chilled and warm; pickles; pies, pastries and tarts.

Anyone wanting a copy of the cook book may obtain it by writing to the Fruit and Vegetable Processing Laboratory, Canada Regional Research Station, Summerland.

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Visitors at the home of Reeve and Mrs. Atkinson last week were Mrs. Atkinson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Kelowna.

Visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pauls Trout Creek, is their son, Mr. W. Pauls of Price Albert Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkwill, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Barkwill have left to attend a wedding in Calgary.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge during the week end were Miss Katherine Clark and her fiancé, Mr. Garry Drachenberge, Miss Pat Curtiss, all of Kelowna and Miss Pat Bird of Vancouver.

Miss Miwa Tada is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Tada.

Miss Myrtle Dunham was a recent visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunham.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsen for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of Rockfortbridge, Alta. They were on their way home after spending the winter in California.

Visitors during the past week at the home of Mrs. M. Laidlaw were her two brothers in law and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Logan all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Davis of Three Hills, Alta. is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis of Trout Creek.

Visiting for a few days at the home of Miss R. Dale with her cousin, Mr. Shulton Snider and Mr. H. Simpson of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright motored to Salmon Arm to meet their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turbitt of Winnipeg. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wright for a few days before all four leave for Vancouver.

Cornelius Buddingh is in Summerland visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henk Wouters.

Miss Bonnie Wilson of Calgary visited at the home of her parents, for a few days before proceeding to Vancouver by plane. She was accompanied by Mr. Charles McKaig of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales left last week for California where they will spend a three week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, returning from California where they spent the winter have arrived home after visiting in New Westminster with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott have returned home from Vancouver.

Miss Hattie Empey PHN, was a recent visitor to Victoria, where she attended meetings of the Public Health Institute.

Comings & Goings

Seven Rotarians and their wives left this week end to attend the Regional Convention of the Rotary Club being held in Wenatchee April 12-14. Those attending from Summerland are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball, Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Duckummon, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw.

On April 8 a group of former neighbors gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Yamabe on the Garnett Valley Road for a surprise house warming. Colored slides were shown by Miss Doreen Tait and Mr. Yamabe. Following delicious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Yamabe were presented with a planter by those gathered including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuroda, Barbara and Kenneth, Miss Amy and Kathleen Yamabe, Miss Edith Verity, Miss Doreen Tait, Mr. Magnus Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Embree.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe is Mrs. Boothe's mother, Mrs. R. Coulson of Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Miss Bessie French, Home Mission worker with the United Church in Montreal who is presently engaged in working with the underprivileged and new Canadians, will be guest speaker at the Women's Federation on Wednesday afternoon April 22, the regular meeting having been postponed.

Public Must Be Taught To Keep Community Clean

A panel discussion on "How to keep Summerland clean" was presented by the Health and Welfare convenor, Mrs. E. M. Hookham at the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute at the Anglican Parish Hall Friday afternoon.

Invited guests formed the panel and Reeve F. E. Atkinson acted as moderator. Norman Holmes of the Parks Board, represented the council; Ken Blagborne, Rotary; Joe Biollo, Board of Trade; John Tambllyn, Kiwanis; A. K. Macleod, David Wooliams, Stan Crouse and Bill Henderson from the schools Mrs. C. E. Grazely, PTA, and Mrs. Hookham completed the panel and gave their ideas on what should be done to eliminate litter from the parks and streets. The need for more containers in the parks was expressed and suggestion made that collection boxes should be placed at intervals on the main street with suitable signs showing their location and urging the public to use them. It was noted that the annual clean-up sponsored by the Board of Trade is very beneficial in cleaning up litter around town and the question of regular garbage collection was discussed. The consensus of opinion was that the public must be made conscious of the need to help reduce litter and that it requires the co-operation of all. Mrs. M. E. Collas thanked the panel for their attendance and interest.

The president, Mrs. A. A. Fenwick was in the chair for the business meeting and extended congratulations to Mrs. H. R. McLarty whose essay "How can I train my child to be a citizen of the world" won first prize in provincial competition.

Mrs. M. E. Collas was named delegate to the district rally which will be held in Summerland Monday, May 11. Committees reported good progress in plans in preparation for this important event. Mr. Chester Lyons will be guest speaker.

The annual Rose Bowl award will be made to the High School graduate having the highest grades in Home Economics. It was also decided to give this student a Women's Institute cook book.

The delicious tea was served by Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Scott, Mrs. M. Cox, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Miss Marion Cartwright and Miss Nita Blotham.

The next meeting will be held May 8 and the program will be in charge of the Cultural Activities committee and will feature a film "Handicrafts in Canada."

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson Heads Concert Group

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was elected president of the Summerland Overture Concert Association held last week. Mrs. G. E. Wooliams is vice-president; Mrs. C.E. Emery is again the secretary and G. C. Johnson remains treasurer.

It was decided to hold a membership campaign in May with W. Brown as campaign chairman. Peter Andrews is the arrangements chairman and the executive consists of Kenneth Storey John Warren, Mrs. L.L. Fudge and Charlie Bernhardt. K. Macleod predicted an immediate past president A. increased membership this year in view of the response to the association in its first year. "It is obvious," Mr. Macleod said "that Summerland is ready for such an organization, and I think it may become permanent."

Fees for the three concerts planned for the 1958-59 season are set at \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for students.

Promenade

The Westside Squares held a most successful dance at the Westbank Community Hall on Saturday eve. Thirteen squares enjoyed a fast moving program under the able direction of Chuck Inglis, assisted by callers from Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna. Chuck, a caller-teacher has blossomed out from personal observation he is well on his way to the top.

This Saturday, the Summerhost square dancers as their party at the Youth Centre. Les Arkell, who should have his cast off by then, will emcee. Les always provides a very interesting program, so drop around to the Youth Centre and have fun with us. The time is 8 p.m. Bring along something to eat and coffee and tea will be provided. Callers are invited to bring along their favorite records.

- E. R. H.

Births
Born at Summerland General Hospital on Sunday, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lenzi, a daughter.

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People going places should read this...
This is
Chamber of Commerce Week... April 12th to 18th
You can play your part by supporting your own
Board of Trade
Membership in your **SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE** is open to any resident of Summerland 21 years of age or over.
Membership chairman, Roy Wellwood
Take a hand in shaping your community...
Join and support your Board of Trade

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WORTH OVER **\$50,000.00** THOUSANDS OF PRIZES TO BE WON IN THIS
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YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER

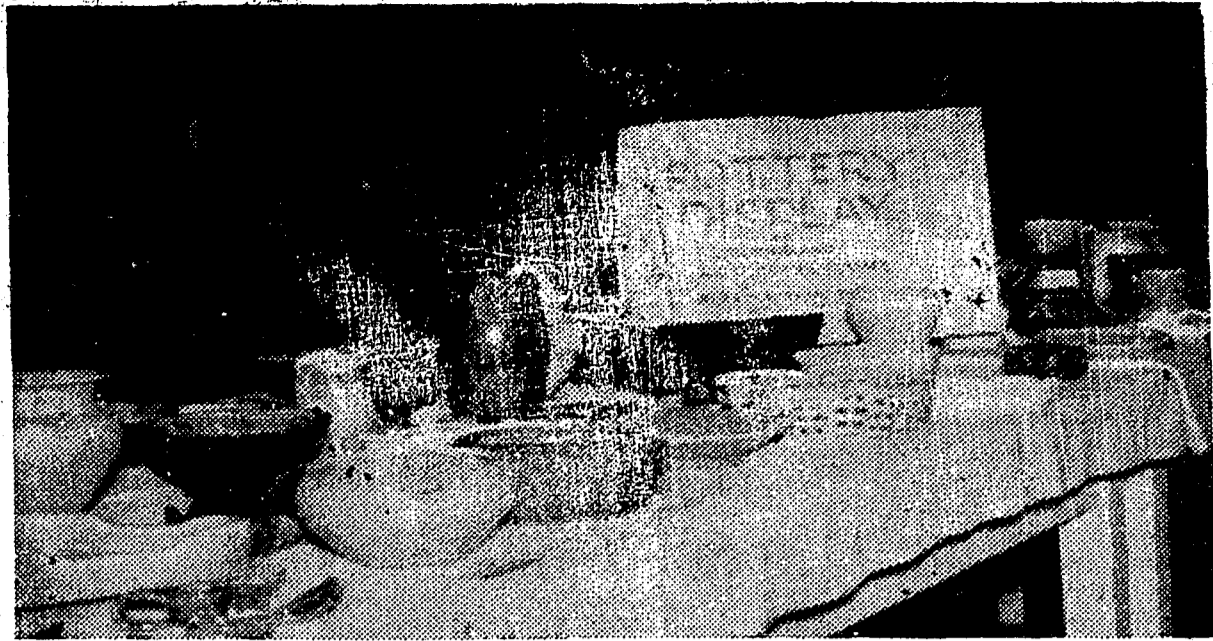
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LIPTONS Chicken Noodle Soup 4-49c
LIPTONS Tomato Vegetable Soup 4-49c
Super-Valu

St. John Ambulance Awards Announced

The St. John Ambulance Association has completed another very successful course in First Aid to the Injured.

The seventeen candidates passing for their certificates are as follows: Misses Dorothy Dunsdon, Marion Dunsdon, Carol Barwick, Marilyn Embree, Susan Sauer, Bonnie Ganzveld, Ruth Gronlund, Anne Iverson, Elva Raham, Mrs. Mary Doherty, Lorette Gudelot, Lois Jackson, Antoinette Meirhofer, Sylvia Martin, Marguerite Raham, Olga Pushkarenko and Mr. Arthur DeWitt.

A medallion was awarded to Mrs. Hilda Blazeko and a label to Mrs. Donna Charlton.



Pottery on display at the Summerland Library.

BASEBALL

Summerland Junior Red Sox

VS

Keremeos Juniors

2:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

ATHLETIC PARK

TAXPAYERS!

This Is Your Business

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Summerland

Jubilee Arena Association

April 23rd.

AT THE IOOF HALL

8 p.m.

8 p.m.

Please Turn Out

Many See Pottery Display at Summerland Library

Pupils of the night school class in Ceramics and Pottery under the able tuition of Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham of Peachland were gratified by the interest shown in the display of their work at the local library during the past week.

Variety in the finishing glazes made a colorful display and of course, there was great originality in design. Most of the pieces shown were the work of "first year" pupils.

Pottery making in Summerland is nothing new. There has hardly been a time in Summerland's history when someone has not been dabbling or seriously interested in making pottery. Some have pioneered, digging for their own vein and doing all the necessary work thereby entailed to produce the clay from which to mold the many articles that have borne

the trademark of 'Summerland'

This year's class of hobbyists however, had the spade work done for them and worked with clay already prepared, which made their's the job of just creating and everyone seemed to look forward to and enjoy the Tuesday night session of mud slinging. Most of this year's pupils look forward to potting again next term and quite a few of those seeing the display indicated that they might be interested in becoming recruits for next fall when classes resume.

Board of Trade

Continued from Page 1

principal of the elementary among grade five pupils who will be given vegetable seeds and instructions on their use. Products are to be entered in the fair. There will be prizes for boys and for girls. One award will be a trip to the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong this autumn.

Last Rites Held

For Famous Airman

Funeral services for Air Marshall George M. Croil, CBE, AFC, CD, 65, who was Canada's first Chief of the Air Staff, were held at St. Anselm's Church, Point Grey, Vancouver on Friday, April 11.

Air Marshall Croil died in Vancouver on April 8. He was a former Summerland man and his brother, T. M. Croil still resides here.

His death climaxed a military career that started when he became a Captain in the Gordon Highlanders in 1915 to the post of Inspector General of the Royal Canadian Air Force following his appointment as first Chief of the Air Staff in 1938.

During World War I, Air Marshal Croil piloted Lawrence of Arabia on one of his trips. After the first world war he came to Summerland where he bought an orchard. Later he joined the RCAF at High River, Alberta, going on to take charge of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

He is survived by his wife, Ailsa; two sons, George A. of Vancouver and Thomas of Edmonton; three daughters, Mrs. Dyer of Victoria, Mrs. George McMillan of Vancouver, and Barbara at home; a brother, T. M. Croil in Summerland; and two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Macdonald in Scotland and Mrs. M. Vlasto in England.

Summerland

High School

B-A-N-D



Drive to finance

THEIR

Trip to Washington

WILL HOLD A

Bottle Pickup

Saturday, April 18th

If your bottles are not picked up by 3 p.m. please call HY4-3666

Have your bottles ready to help our musical ambassadors to Washington



Don't forget Saturday, April 18



On the Parisienne Scene

High fashion experts finally agree

Wonderful news... at last fashion experts are unanimous in their choice of the most glamorous creation of the year. It's the most exciting new look in ages... the 1959 Pontiac Parisienne! Daring Twin-Grilles are the focal point of this beauty—the lines are crisp, clean, fresh as a daisy. The rear deck is sculptured out to give a lower, sleeker look. Glass area goes up and down and all around—lets you watch all the heads turning as you sweep by. Interiors? Fabulous! Pontiac takes fine materials, dyes them all the colors of a summer sunset—mixes and matches them in the most exciting color trims and combinations of the year. How marvellous to show your new spring outfit off in interiors like these. And just to show you it's a woman's world, try driving this car. It's effortless—you float along.

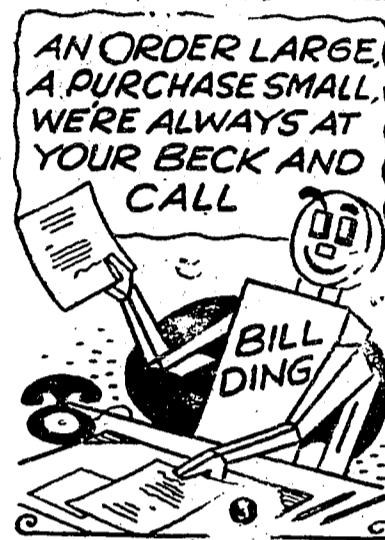
CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Refuse Ground

Residents are reminded that it is contrary to regulations to deposit meat, offal, or carcasses of any kind in the Municipal Refuse Ground. These items must be buried to prevent a health hazard and nuisance.

G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk

BILL DING Says



AN ORDER LARGE
A PURCHASE SMALL
WE'RE ALWAYS AT
YOUR BECK AND
CALL

Summer Days
Ahead

Order Now -
SCREEN DOORS
and WINDOWS

Always a full
range of
CIL PAINTS
in stock

West Summerland
Building Supplies

Phone HY4-5301

W. Summerland

THE

SUMMERLAND

Singers and Players Club

PRESENTS

'THE SORCERER'

By Gilbert and Sullivan

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday, April 20th

Total company of more than 70 performers

ADMISSION \$1.00

CURTAIN 8:15 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Green's Drug Store



A flick of the wrist and you're round the corner. A touch of your toe and you stop smoothly, steadily, surely. The Parisienne matches your love of luxury, flatters your fashion sense. Drive the Pontiac Parisienne soon. It does more for you than a hundred new hats.

Dr. Bishop Shows Slides to Old Age Pensioners Meeting

With icy roads a thing of the past a good turnout was recorded at the March meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association with 51 members present. President D. Glen presided. Secretary D. Taylor read the minutes and also a letter from two ladies, thanking the sick committee for the visits paid their father during a recent illness.

Treasurer Macdougall reported that one new member had joined up. It was decided to advertise the monthly meeting to be held on the second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Two members were welcomed back after spending the winter months in California. Birthday greetings were extended to two of the members. Mrs. Bancroft.

Dr. Bishop of the Summerland Regional Research Centre was guest speaker, and his interesting review of the history of Nova Scotia was augmented with color slides of that province and Cape Breton Island.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Bishop for his very interesting and informative address. Members of the social committee which served the excellent lunch were Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brind, Mrs. Oliver and Ben Main.

Recall Battle of Vimy Ridge

The 42nd anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge was celebrated here last Wednesday night by members of the Canadian Legion.

Approximately 40 veterans, including those of the Boer War, the First World War, honorary president Alex Smith and Padre A. A. T. Northrup enjoyed a dinner served by the ladies' auxiliary.

Many stories of the famous battle were recounted. Zone Commander G. W. Bolton of Penticton presented A. G. Glenn with a 25 year continuous member pin.

Dave Taylor Sr. was presented with a Legion blazer in appreciation for his work on the visiting committee.

President L. L. Trippe was named as delegate to the provincial Canadian Legion convention in Prince George, May 17.

CHANNELS 2-7-13
CHBC-TV
"Serving the Entire Okanagan Valley"

- THURSDAY, APRIL 16**
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks
4:00 Open House
4:30 TBA
5:00 Maggie Muggins
5:15 Gumby
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Whistletown
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 Fashion Show
7:30 Music Makers '59
8:00 Rescue 8
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel
9:00 Wyatt Earp
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 CBC-TV News

- FRIDAY, APRIL 17**
3:15 Nursery School Time.
3:30 Hiram Holiday
4:00 Open House.
4:30 P. M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doody.
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 Here's Duffy
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and Garden
7:30 Music Makers
8:00 Talent Caravan
8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
9:00 Wells Fargo
9:30 Country Hoedown
10:00 Inland Theatre (Something for the Boys)
11:40 CBC-TV News

- SATURDAY, APRIL 18**
4:00 Six Gun Theatre.
5:00 Zorro
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Explorations
6:30 Mr. Fix-it
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 Panic
7:30 Saturday Date
8:00 Perry Como.
9:00 Official Detective
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Hurry Hurry
11:00 Premier Performance
11:20 CBC-TV News

- SUNDAY, APRIL 19**
1:30 Good Life Theatre
2:00 Ray Forrest Show
2:30 Report from Red China
3:00 Citizen's Forum
3:30 Junior Magazine
4:00 Jr. Magazine
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 Wonders of the Wild
5:45 Nation's Business
6:00 Day of Decision
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 December Bride

- 7:30 Showtime
8:00 Mary Martin Spectacular
9:00 World's Stage.
9:30 G.M. Presents.
10:30 TV Tee Time
MONDAY, APRIL 20
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dear Phoebe
4:00 Open House.
4:30 P.M. Party.
5:00 Howdy Doody.
5:30 Follow Me.
5:45 Children's Newsreel
6:00 Fighting Words
6:15 Conservative Party
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Medic.
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 Cross Canada Hit Parade
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Cannon Ball
10:00 Desilu Playhouse
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News

- TUESDAY, APRIL 21**
3:15 Nursery School Time.
3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal.
4:00 Open House.
4:30 Patti Page
5:00 Friendly Giant
5:15 Cartoon Story Book
5:30 Whistle Town.
6:00 Hidden Pages
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 TBA
7:30 Leave It To Beaver
8:00 Perry Como Spectacular
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 What's with the weather
9:45 Folio (La Strada)
10:30 Press Conference
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Enchanted Isles
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doody
5:30 Dancing Story Book
6:00 TB Society
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Shirley Temple
8:30 One of a Kind
9:00 Bob Hope Show
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 Unforseen.
10:30 Closeup
11:05 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News
11:25 Boxing

Rialto Theatre

Thurs. Fri. Sat., April 16-17-18
Walt Disney's

PERRI

(Tech. Nature Fantasy)

plus

SARDINIA

(Walt Disney's People and Places - Tech.)

One show Thurs. & Fri., 8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

Capitol

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Thurs. to Sat., April 16-17-18

Jerry Lewis and Marie McDonald in

The Geisha Boy

Showing at 7 & 9
Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m.

Mon. to Tues., April 20-21

Dan O'Herlihy and Jean Simmons in

Home Before Dark

Showing at 6:45 and 9.00 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs., April 22-23

Charles Bronson and Violet Resin in

When Hell Broke Loose

Edward Temmer and Jackie Loughery in

The Hot Angel

Show starts at 7 p.m. Last complete show starts at 8:20 p.m.

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WE COME PROMPTLY AT YOUR CALL

ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED

YOUNG'S
Electric Ltd.
PHONE 3481

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THINK OF **SHANNON'S**
Asleep on the job . . . not us! When we handle any moving job, you can be sure all your effects will receive the most careful attention. Expert movers at your service.

Safe Storage
Depends as much upon the reliability of the storage concern as upon the warehouse. We assure reliability of both!

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Howard Shannon

Deluxe Electric
SUMMERLAND, B.C.

VIEWERS CONFIRM IT!
Movies are better than ever

ON CHBC-Television

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE . . .
Saturdays at 11:00 . . . presented by
WHITEHALL LABORATORIES

April 18 Mother Wore Tights

Betty Grable - Dan Dally

25 Remember The Day

Claudette Colbert - John Payne

May 2 Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix - John Blondell

9 Rise and Shine

Milton Berle - Linda Darnell

16 Call Northside 777

James Stewart - Lee J. Cobb

Plus Many, Many More Top Movies

INLAND THEATRE

Fridays at 10:00 . . . presented by your
INLAND NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED

April 17 Something for the Boys

Perry Como, Phil Silvers

24 Trouble in Store

Norman Wisdom

May 1 The Snake Pit

Olliva De Havilland

8 Diamond City

Don Ameche - Mary Hughes

THEY'RE YOURS . . . FOR FREE . . . ON

CHBC-Television

OLDEST STOVE TRADE-IN WINS A MODERN GAS RANGE FREE....

Maybe it's rusting in the backyard. Or gathering cobwebs in the attic. Or still at work in the kitchen. Wherever it is . . . round it up . . . and trade it or leave it with your dealer, on a modern automatic gas range. You may win your new range free! — and perhaps your old stove will do the trick!

Win or lose, you're sure to gain by buying a modern gas range now. Imagine . . . flame-kissed steaks broiling to perfection in a smokeless broiler . . . roast chicken basting in its own juice on an automatic spit . . . zesty hamburgers on a griddle turning a just-right brown. Yes, cooking is fun . . . exciting . . . exact . . . on a modern gas range. Faster, cleaner, cooler, too.

Why don't you see your local dealer about an automatic gas range. Act now during the Old Stove Round-Up Contest from April 18th to May 31st. Remember, you may win your new range free!

INLAND NATURAL GAS
NATURAL GAS . . . does so much . . . costs so little!



Gas Cooking School To Be Held In Penticton Thursday



A GAS EQUIPPED KITCHEN

Since most of the household cooking is done on the top burners of your range, knowing the best way to use them makes real sense.

Timely advice on this and many other matters pertaining to a gas range, will be given at a cooking school to be held at the Prince Charles Hotel on Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. (For details, please see advertisements elsewhere in this paper.)

Arrangements for the cooking school have been made by Inland Natural Gas, working closely with the leading Canadian range manufacturers.

Proper vegetable cookery on the top burners is of particular importance if flavor, texture and nutritive values are to be retained.

Don't drown vegetables in quantities of water; use only 1/4 to 1/2 cup of liquid, according to size of pan and amount of vegetable to be cooked.

Cover pan and place over

top burner with flame at full heat. As soon as water comes to a rolling boil, reduce gas flame to simmer heat. (If glass saucepan is not used steam escaping around lid will indicate when water is boiling.)

Allow liquid to bubble at simmer heat until the vegetable is crisp and tender. Test by pricking with fork. Add salt pepper and butter to taste.

Automatic, absentee cooking has taken another step toward giving the modern homemaker more freedom from tedious kitchen chores with the introduction of top burner control.

As easily as a television set is channeled to favorite programs proper cooking temperatures can now be dialed to prepare foods perfectly every time. Once the controls are adjusted to the temperature needed foods can be left cooking without fear of scorching, burning or filling the house with smoke.

When foods are thoroughly

cooked, the control dial can be set to keep them at serving temperature while other tasks are completed. Mashed potatoes often a problem in preparing dinner, can be mashed as soon as they are cooked with use of the top burner control and left warming on the burner.

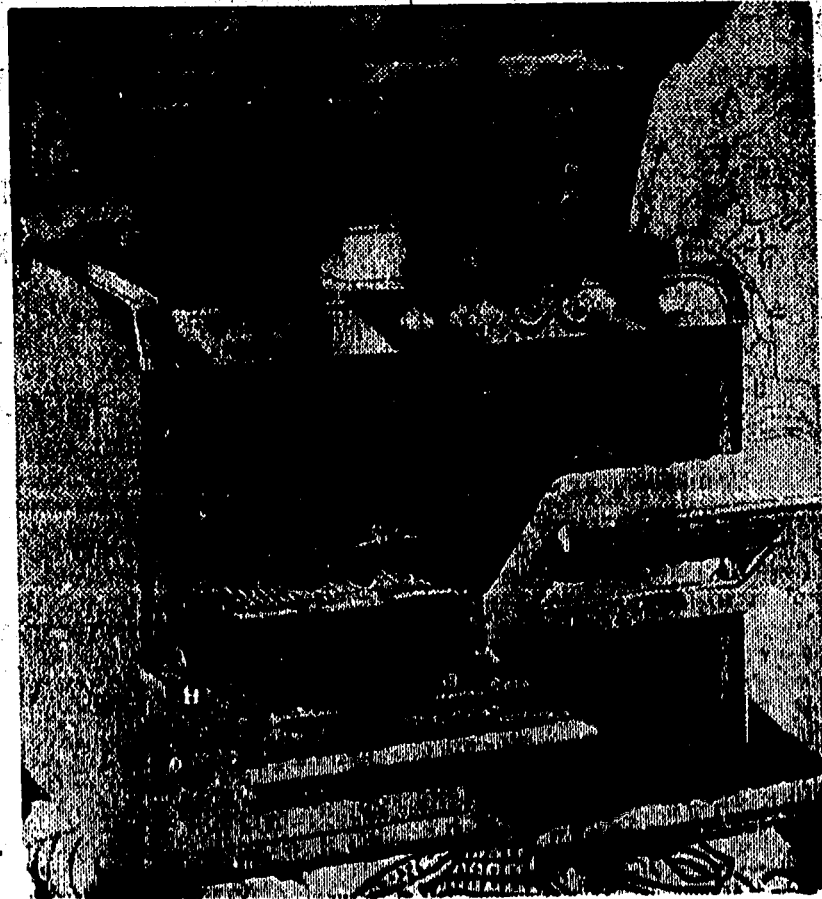
Top burner control is also used successfully in tastefully re-cooking leftover foods at a very low temperature (150 degrees) and in rapidly recovering heat for deep frying.

Direct heat, timing a modern appliance and good old-fashioned cooking sense seem to be the requirements for first class broiling, according to gas company home economists.

Best of all, there is nothing like the direct flame for "setting" the sauce on barbecued ribs or chicken puffing soufflé toppings on fish and sandwiches. With these scientifically designed cooking sections, so quick, so sure, so easy, no wonder gas broiling is so rapidly increasing in popularity.

REVOLUTIONARY

Star Jet



40" MODEL 5072LD

O'Keefe & Merritt

Star Features
A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

THE

40" Gas Range

with the new

Star-Jet
Super Speed
Gas Burners

For
NATURAL
and
PROPANE GAS

INVITATION...

This is your invitation to see and discuss the fabulous O'Keefe and Merritt ranges at the natural gas cooking school at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 16 in the Hotel Prince Charles, Penticton.

YOUR O'KEEFE AND MERRITT DEALERS ARE

LOP GAS

Company Limited

416 Main St.

Penticton

Phone HY2-3191

See

FINDLAY

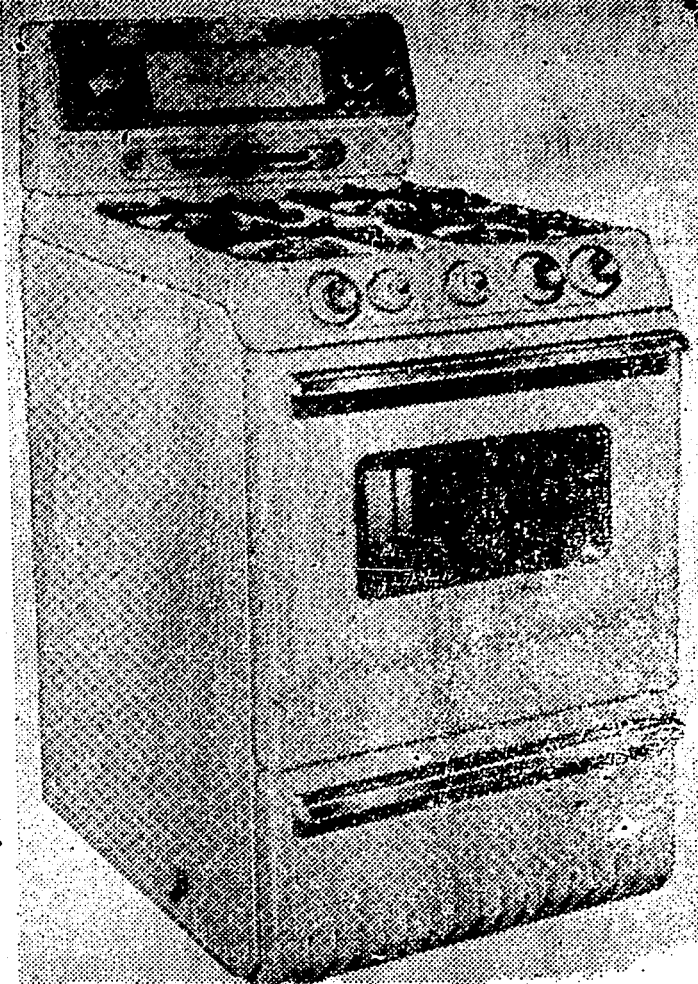
First

FINDLAY PRESENTS A

- New "Thermal Eye" for temperature controlled surface cooking.
- Stops scorching, boil overs, burnt food.
- Set it and forget it.
- New "Matchless" econ.o-matic ignition lights all burners automatically — instantly.
- New — Automatically controlled oven cooking. Set your temperature, set your time and leave it — The Automatic Time Clock Control does your baking and roasting while you are absent.

SEE YOUR FINDLAY

DEALER IN SUMMERLAND



Super Deluxe Fully Automatic 22" Range

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

MARSHALL - WELLS STORE

Phone 3556

West Summerland



RECIPES FOR TODAY....

IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE!
make up a party to
**INLAND'S
GAS COOKING
SCHOOL**

See an egg slow fry on a paper plate . . . Smell flame-kissed Shish Kebab cooking in a smokeless broiler . . . Discover all the latest wonders of automatic gas range cooking at Inland's Gas Cooking School.

The "Master Cooks" are fun to listen to . . . fascinating to watch. There's lots to learn, lots to see . . . and it's free. Bring your friends and make it a party!

INLAND NATURAL GAS

NATURAL GAS... does so much... costs so little!



Thursday, April 16

8:00 p.m.

HOTEL PRINCE CHARLES, PENTICTON

Sponsored by -

Junior Hospital Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion
Sororomists Club

14 Inning Thriller Opens Ball Season Here

OPPORTUNITY

Applications to purchase and operate
**SUMMERLAND AGENCY OF
Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance
CO.**

Should be submitted to
R. E. SMITH, RR1, W. Summerland, B.C.
or
Head office of company at Kelowna, B.C.

The Summerland Macs were
downed Sunday in a close
fought 14 inning 'battle' with
the Vernon Carlings.

The Vernon Club was ahead
4-1 until the ninth inning
when the Macs started their
rally and brought in 3 runs to
send the game into overtime.
From then on it was a pitcher's
duel with both teams remain-
ing scoreless until the 14th in-
ning when Vernon drove in
the winning run.

The Macs outthit the Vernon
Club 13-8 but in the latter part
of the game couldn't bring a
man in over home plate.

George Taylor led the bat-
tery with 4 hits, Bob Parker
collected 3, Sandy Jomori and
Al Hooker had 2 each and sin-
gles went to Bill Chapman and
Billy Eyre.

A newcomer to the Macs al-
though not to Summerland is
the first baseman, Cliff Ash,
who played a remarkable
game for his first time out in
senior ball.

SUMMERLAND

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Biollo, cf	5	1				
Jomori, ss	7	2	2	8		
Parker, lf	6	3	1	1		
Taylor, 3b, 8 2b	6	4	2	3	1	
Hooker, p	6	2	2	3	1	
Egely, c	6	1	1	1	1	
King, rf	5	1				
Bonthoux, 2b	2		2			
Ahk, 1b	3		15			
Chapman, p	3	1	2			
Eyre, lb	3	1	1	8		

VERNON

Schmidt, c	5	17	1
DeRosa, lf	4	1	1
Toolex, cf	5	1	3
Blanex, rf	6	2	1
Brummett, 1b	6	2	15
Thompson, 2b	5	2	3
Duncan, ss	6	1	2
Adams, 3b	6	2	4
Staff, p	5		4
Kulak, lf	2		2

Winning pitcher, Miciuk, Los-
ing pitcher, Bill Chapman.
2B hits: Ray Adams (2), Dun-
can (1).

Starmix PAVING LTD. Paves The Way To Better Business

STARMIX is the only contractor in the South Okanagan.
Fully equipped with the most modern machinery for carry-
ing out any paving job, large or small.

- PLAYGROUNDS
- DRIVEWAYS
- GENERAL PAVING
- HIGHWAY WORK
- PARKING AREAS

STARMIX IS NOT EXPENSIVE

ESTIMATES FREE

Phone
HY2-4241

Penticton

Starmix PAVING LTD.

541 MAIN ST.

PENTICTON, HY2-4241

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL

Final "B" League standing
prior to play-off time is:

Hilltoppers	29
Supdniks	23
Rollaways	22
Les Bumbs	19
Highlighters	19
Hobos	16
Albertans	14
Trout Creekers	13
Misfits	13
Northern Lights	12
The Highlighters and Les Bumbs rolled off a tie-break- ing set of games for fourth po- sition. The Les Bumbs won out by 61 pins.	
Pat Carty won double honors by bowling a 232 and a 612 and Bill Egged also won double honors by rolling a 284 and a 726. The Highlighters were the high team wit 2729 pins.	
Ladies league standings to date are:	
Foresters	26
BGIT'S	25
Ogo-Blow-Go's	23
Pen-Mates	22
Blowpots	21
Unguided Missles	21
Meteors	19
Nitwits	19

Pat Carty bowled a 232 for
te high single and Eileen Fell
rolled a 610 for the high three.
The Blowpots were the high
team with 2420 pins.

Plans for the banquet are
coming along nicely. A good
portion of the banquet tickets
have been sold but as per usual
there are always the "late-com-
ers." Please remember you
must purchase your ticket by
April 17 and they are on sale
at the alleys.

The top four teams in "A"
League prior to play-offs are:
the King Pins, Diehards, Oc-
cidental and Whizbangs. Good
luck and good bowling to
everyone in the play-offs.

Players

Continued from Page 1
enthusiastic 'supers' and chorus
I have seen for a long time. I
was very agreeably surprised to
find a well balanced light or-
chestra whose skilfully blend-
ed accompaniment gives the
show a delightful lift.

"The Sorcerer" takes place
in a little English country vil-
lage during the 19th century.
Aexl Poindexter of the Gren-
adier Guards is so elated about
his forthcoming marriage to
Aline that he wants the whole
village to share his happiness,
so he sends for the Sorcerer,
who produces a "Magic Love at
First Sight" potion which he
mixes with the tea to be ser-
ved at the betrothal of Aline
and Alexis. Naturally a mixup
ensues with everyone being
paired off most unsuitably.
However all is straightened out
eventually and everyone lives
happily ever after.

Although much of the music
is little known, it is really de-
lightful ranging from marsh-
al airs to tender love songs.

In some of the numbers Sul-
livan sounds the note of haun-
ting tenderness which floats
down through English music
from the ballads and madrig-
als of Elizabethan times, in
other numbers he is as gay and
cocky as any lighthearted Cock-
ney. "The Sorcerer" founded a
new school of acting whose
traditions have lasted to the
present day. It ran to 175 per-
formances and became a strong
goers.

Take my word it is excellent
entertainment, you will enjoy
it. Tickets are on sale at Greens
Drug Store and the Summer-
land presentation is on Mon-
day next in the High School
Auditorium. — Jim Onley.

Careful
Fitting
at the
Family
Shoe Store
gives you
More Miles
Per Dollar

Classified Ads

For Rent

TO RENT — Upstairs apart-
ment above Rialto Theatre,
phone HY-4-3741. 13p1

Coming Events

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice
monthly. Enquiries phone
4377 or write Box 64 Sum-
merland. 42-c-11

Annual meeting CNIB, Tues-
day, April 21, 8 p.m. Health
Centre downstairs. Public is
invited to attend and organi-
zations are asked to send rep-
resentative. 15-c-2

Summerland Figure Skating
Club annual meeting, High
School Library, April 16, on
Thursday, 8 p.m. 16-c-1
Summerland Old Age Pen-
sioners will meet in the Odd-
fellows Hall, April 21 at 2:00
p.m. 16-p-1

Legal

Corporation of Summerland
NOTICE
Road and Load Restrictions are
rescinded effective immedi-
ately.
April 15, 1959
G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

Services

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS
for Sale, or First Mortgages.
Apply in confidence. Box 20
Summerland Review. 42c-1

Horticultural meeting, Fri-
day, April 17, Parish Hall, 8:00
p.m. Talk on gladiolas culture.
GERES' PLUMBING — Plumb-
ing and heating, gas fitting
and installation, West Sum-
merland. Phone HY4-4838.
15-3-p

WHY WORRY?

Let us complete your income
tax returns at reasonable rates.
Prompt service. Phone John
Haayer, Station Road, W. Sum-
merland, at 6866. 4-3-c

For Sale

FOR SALE — BY OWNER,
Beautifully situated house,
one year old, on new sub-
division. 2 bedrooms, large
lounge and dining, kitchen
and utility room, coloured
bath room. Built in garage.
On fully landscaped quarter
acre lot. Phone Summerland
6101.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X7825

There will be offered for
sale at public auction, at 11:00
a.m. on June 5, 1959, in the
office of the Forest Ranger, Pen-
ticton, B.C., the Licence X78275
to cut 1,835,000 cubic feet of
fir, spruce, yellow pine and
trees of other species on an
area situated on part of Lot
4242, Munro Lake, Deer Creek,
Osoyoos Division of Yale Dis-
trict.

Eight (8) years will be al-
lowed for removal of timber.
Provided anyone unable to
attend the auction, in person
may submit a sealed tender, to
be opened at the hour of auc-
tion and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be
obtained from the Deputy Min-
ister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.;
the District Forester, Kam-
loops, or the Forest Ranger,
Penticton, B.C. 15-c-8

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ANNA MARETTA
MILLER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that creditors and others hav-
ing claims against the Estate of
Anna Marett Miller, deceased,
formerly of Summerland, B.C.,
are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Exec-
utor in the care of his solicitors
Messrs. Boyle, Alkins, O'Brian
& Co., 308 Main Street, Pen-
ticton, British Columbia, before
the 15th day of May, 1959, af-
ter which date the Executor
will distribute the Estate, a-
mong the parties entitled there-
to having regard only to the
claims of which he then has
notice.

William B. Carter, Executor,
c/o Messrs. Boyle, Alkins
O'Brian & Co., Barristers,
Etc.,
208 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C.

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helped thousands. Phone 5597
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AGE? Revitalize with Ost-
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Chartered Accountants

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

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A lovely car for the small family. See - drive this
beauty.

1953 Pontiac coach \$1295.00

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A real beauty in every respect.
Must be seen to be appreciated.

1953 Pontiac Chieftain sedan \$1385.00

Two tone blue, very clean throughout. Try this
guaranteed luxury car.

1954 Pontiac sedan \$1385.00

Two tone paint, seat covers, air conditioner heater,
turn signals, etc.

Growers Refuse To Sell Windfalls To Competitive Processors

Okanagan Valley growers supported the British Columbia Fruit Board by refusing permission to Western Vinegar Ltd.'s application to be permitted to buy windfalls for the production of cider vinegar.

The decision, by an overwhelming majority of the delegates to the special meeting of the BCFGA called to consider the MacPhee report, was made after long discussion as the final act of the special meeting, which saw a total of 68 resolutions dealt with, including 17 late resolutions.

The delegates "no" vote crushed at least temporarily the plans of the company to build a \$50,000 vinegar manufacturing and processing plant in Penticton.

J. G. Campbell, chairman of the fruit board, emphasized that the Board's decision not to grant the application of permission to buy windfalls "unless some compelling reason to the contrary arises at this special general meeting of the BCFGA" was based on the board's belief that it would not mean more money for the growers.

Kelowna Getting Lion's Share

Jim Donald, Naramata grower, but also secretary of the Penticton Board of Trade, argued for Western Vinegar and he bemoaned the fact that Kelowna was deriving most of the benefits of industrial expansion stemming from the fruit industry. He cited Crown Zellerbach and Martin Paper carton manufacturing plants were located in Kelowna, whereas a big bulk of the containers were used in the south. "Penticton has not had its fair share of industry ensuing from the fruit industry," Mr. Donald said.

Delegates hooted down an argument and a resolution to the effect that B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. be given a year to increase prices to the grower,

or be turned over to Western Vinegar.

Delegate after delegate spoke against granting permission for sale of windfalls to Western Vinegar which they regarded as a menace to their grower-owned operation.

Mr. Meredith, an official of the company, was given opportunity to speak but he left the microphone after two or three sentences of generalities.

Following the vote, Gordon DesBrisay, chairman of the Processors Board of Directors, said that if Western Vinegar was prepared to pay \$255 a ton for windfalls, as they have said they will, the Processors would pulp the apples and provide cider vinegar stock at cost.

Mr. Meredith said he would accept that offer.

"Average" Emphatically Voted Out

The delegates among many other decisive steps, threw out "averages" in accordance with the strong condemnation of averages expressed by Dean E. G. MacPhee. Legal steps will be taken, or legislative changes asked for, to eradicate this practice in packinghouses.

The industry also went on record as favoring one system of accounting which would enable growers to compare returns and expose discrepancies in packing costs.

The delegates battled mightily on resolutions concerning standardization of charges, and cull charges but allowed a clause asking for a sliding scale of charges for culls to stand in accordance with the principle expressed in the MacPhee report. "This is nothing

more or less than an attempt to put the costs where they belong," one delegate stated.

Another clause in resolution 15 asked for a uniform costing system and the argument was advanced that "any packinghouse which was lukewarm to a uniform costing system was a packinghouse whose growers needed such a system."

A resolution asking the hiring of a public relations man for the industry, was snowed under.

Delegates agreed to a Summerland resolution asking implementation of a MacPhee recommendation that one general manager be appointed to control B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., B.C. Fruit Processors and Canadian Fruit Distributors.

Aid for Irrigation Districts

Okanagan fruit growers will appeal to the provincial government for assistance in developing and maintaining irrigation districts, it was decided after one of the longest resolution debates of the special general meeting on Tuesday morning, but a Summerland amendment provided that it will be left to individual districts to request this assistance.

Many producers would have nothing to do with the proposal as they thought they would be placing their lands too much at the mercy of the provincial water rights branch.

With one eye cocked on ever diminishing returns from fruit, delegates attending a special B.C. Fruit Growers Association convention pushed through the resolution only after a great

deal of opposition was voiced.

Earlier in the morning delegates passed resolutions urging the provincial agriculture department defray the cost of spot checking of roadside stands, favored the federal government implementing recommendations of Dean MacPhee in reorganizing the farm loan board and its policies, to make loans more accessible to hard-pressed growers; requested the provincial government to assist in the form of a grant, the cost of replanting trees destroyed by the 1955-56 winter freeze, also re- and urged the BCFGA executive to take steps to organize and finance a systematic program on variety recommendation.

Central Management Approved

Another resolution calling for central management of Tree Fruits, Fruit Processors and Canadian Fruit Distributors was passed with little debate. Gordon Wight of Oliver, president of B.C. Tree Fruits, said the matter already is being studied by the board of governors.

Pros and cons of bulk bin shipping were argued at Tuesday's special general meeting of the BCFGA held in Penticton on Tuesday, but with management stressing the many difficulties involved. The delegates, however, felt that studies should be continued into the merits of bulk bin shipping and pre-packaging and gave resolution 35 asking these studies firm approval.

The BCFGA executive was instructed to take immediate steps to have an intensified investigation instituted on area packing house amalgamation and to report back to the 1960 convention.

ued against the resolution contending that the grower organizations were cognizant of the need for streamlining and economies, the meeting gave emphatic approval to a Peachland resolution urging the need for the greatest possible economy without loss of efficiency.

The meeting also decided that the sphere and scope of B.C. Tree Fruits advertising should be left to the discretion of the responsible officials.

Kiwanis Cancer Drive Tonight

Summerland Kiwanis Club conducted its annual door-to-door campaign tonight and tomorrow night for the "Conquer Cancer Campaign." Your help means hope that through continued and intensified research that the cause and cure will be uncovered. Give generously when a Kiwanian calls.

The Summerland Review

VOLUME 14, NO. 17

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



The stolen truck in which two youths lost their lives was completely demolished early Tuesday, as the picture shows.

Joyride Ends In Tragedy

Perhaps racing to replace a truck they had stolen from Durnin Motors for a joyride, two youths met their deaths near here in the early hours of Tuesday morning when the truck, apparently being driven at excessive speed, careened off highway 97 and sommersaulted into the lake.

Bodies of the two youths floating clear of the wrecked truck were recovered by police around 6 a.m. They were Douglas Neil Mitchell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jameh Mitchell, Prairie Valley of West Summerland and Stanley Bresenhan, 20, of Cranbrook, whose father is believed living in Vernon.

The wrecked condition of the truck which was found in about four feet of water about 150 yards south of the Pyramids some three miles north of Penticton, suggests that the two youths were killed, or at least rendered completely unconscious by the crash.

Tribute Paid Ben Newton on Retirement

Ben Newton, ditchman at Summerland for the past 40 years is retiring, and was honored by Summerland council at last week's meeting. He was presented with a smoker's stand and pipe.

In making the presentation Reeve F. E. Atkinson said, Summerland is a good community where things run smoothly because of chaps like you who stay on the job and do it well.

A small brass plaque suitably engraved was attached to the smoking stand.

Singers And Players Score Another Hit

"Tobias and the Angel" is a difficult play to produce namely, because of its dearth of action and wordiness and, because of its wordiness, pace and audibility are the main ingredients for its success.

The Players' Club presentation held the interest of a fairly large audience.

Although I found myself sitting well forward on my seat to catch all the dialogue, it was a beautiful presentation, well acted in a particularly lovely setting.

I liked the skillful underplaying of Allan McKenzie as Tobit. His humility and sin-

one of the finest exponents of the French horn, and to see him wield an equally fine baton was a pleasant introduction to an excellent show.

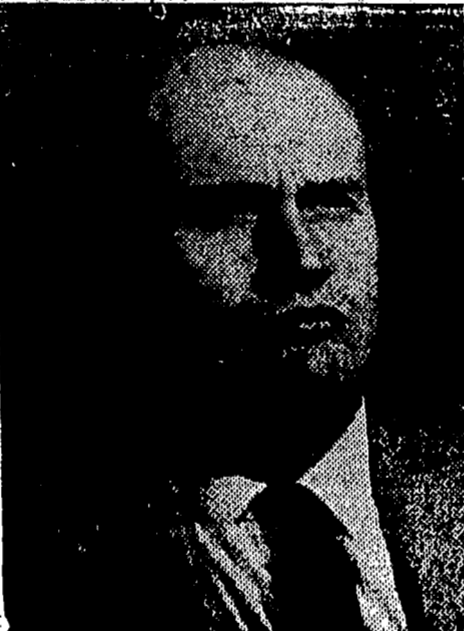
The curtain rose on a delightful stage setting which simply radiated the rustic charm of an old English village and set the mood perfectly for the pleasantly unlikely story of The Sorcerer.

An extremely well balanced orchestra of accomplished musicians provided an authentic Gilbert and Sullivan atmosphere. The excellent coordination between stage and musical direction resulted in a smooth, polished production.

The general picture created by well designed, artistically painted scenery and colorful period costuming was a sheer delight. The scene in which the Sorcerer cast his spell with a background of very evil looking spirits, and some clever lighting effects was particularly well done.

Gilbert and Sullivan demand some very real acting in The Sorcerer and the principals handled their parts with a dexterity born of long experience. The choral work was exceptionally good. Constant teamwork throughout resulted in perhaps one of the best productions by this talented company.

All the principal roles were so very well acted and so beautifully sung that it was almost



ALEXIE JOE MORRISON

certly were beautifully portrayed.

The grouping and characterization of the supporting cast, indicated the hand of an understanding and patient director, Beatrice MacLeod.

Animals are unpredictable actors, but apart from an anxious moment or two the dog behaved very well. My congratulations to everyone on and off stage on a very commendable production and my thanks for a delightful evening.

The cast included, Allan McKenzie as Tobit, Ivy Mason as Anna, his wife; Ken Blissett his son; Brenda Robert, daughter of a rich Jew; Bob Towgood, the rich Jew and a bandit. Other members of the cast were Elaine Dunsdon dancing girl; Doreen Flett and Mary Walker, Joo Makse as the slave.

The high spot of Summerland's entertainment year was a resounding success, when the Singers and Players club presented The Sorcerer by Gilbert and Sullivan on Monday night.

I expected a capacity house so went early to be sure of a good seat in this Auditorium of tricky acoustics. As usual, Summerland gave its wholehearted support and the house was full. My first surprise came when I discovered an old and very musical friend, Charlie Smith was musical director. I have always remembered Charlie as



PAT DANALLANKO

impossible to single out an individual performance.

Congratulations to the Singers and Players Club, Stan Gladwell, director and producer.

Continued on Page four

Kiwanians Host Sons and Daughters

Last night the Summerland Kiwanis entertained their sons and daughters at a Pancake Supper at the Roman Catholic Church Hall. A large gathering enjoyed an excellent evening, rounded off by some very good films.

Omak School Band Plays Here Friday

Friday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. the Omak High School Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Myron Smith will give a concert in Summerland High School Auditorium. The concert will be in the form of a return visit as the Omak group played host to the Summerland Band last year.

The 55 young musicians will present a varied concert which will include various types of music. It is not very often that Summerland has an opportunity to see visiting groups such as this. As well as having an interesting and entertaining evening you can help to further international goodwill by showing the visitors what a hospitable community we have.

Along with the band there will be a contingent of major-

ettes who will give a demonstration of baton twirling at the Friday night concert. Also along will be a very fine dance band. This group will be playing for a short mixer dance which will follow the concert. This dance will go only for the visiting Omak students and the members of the Summerland High School Band.

The Omak band will arrive in Summerland in time for supper Friday and will head for home the next day. When they return they will take home three exchange students who are visiting the Summerland High School this week. Friday they will bring home three Summerland students who have attended Omak high school for most of the week.

Mrs. Rothwell Again Heads Summer'd CNIB

The annual meeting of the CNIB was held in the Health Centre on Tuesday night, attended by representatives of local service clubs, Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Board of Trade, IOOF and Welfare.

Mrs. W. S. Rothwell, local president was in the chair. After the business on the agenda was dealt with, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson took the chair for the election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. W. S. Rothwell, president, Bob Alstead, first vice president; Mrs. Eric Tate, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Dunston, secretary and Gordon Dinning, treasurer, were returned to office by acclamation.

Mr. C. Hembling, interior representative of CNIB gave a very comprehensive report on his work during 1958 which covered his area from Brookmere to the Alberta border.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. P. W. Ogilvy, assistant supervisor, B.C. division of CNIB from Vancouver, spoke of the great progress made in the rehabilitation of the 23,000 blind in Canada, and the 2,800 sightless people in B.C. He touched on the many phases of the work carried on by the Institute which included the new cottages for blind couples in Victoria, the occupational shops the B.C. Eye Bank, the visual aid centres and the proposed national program for the prevention of blindness. He concluded by expressing on behalf of CNIB, their deep apprecia-

tion of the work done by the community of Summerland for the blind.

Plans for the annual essay competition for grade 10 students on the subject "Be wise, protect your eyes" were then discussed, and appreciation was expressed to Mr. Bob Alstead for his donation of a very fine trophy to be awarded annually to the winning student in Summerland.

The meeting then adjourned and a film "Johnny's new World" was shown by Nick Solly.

65 p.c. Sign-up

Between 60 and 65 per cent of growers have signed the three-party contract, A. R. Garrish, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association, told delegates attending the special convention Tuesday.

"We feel the contracts will continue to come in succeeding months and the percentage signed up should pass the 70 per cent mark," he said.

All packinghouses have signed the contract.

The percentage figure represents 2,100 growers.

There are several over 70 per cent, Mr. Garrish said. Naramata heads the list with a 92 per cent sign-up, while Kamloops, Oliver and Osoyoos have over 80 per cent.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, APRIL TWENTY-SECOND NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE

Costs Must Go Down - Returns Up

Perhaps Friday night's debate, BCFGA vs OKCGA was not such a waste of time after all, for surely the 600 growers in attendance and the hundreds more who heard the proceedings broadcast, must now be convinced that Mr. Alf Beich is no Moses capable of leading the growers out of the wilderness of hard times to the promised land of good returns.

Indeed, Mr. Beich under pressure was very woolly, and we can only agree with one grower who described J. Sterling Hauser, president of the OKCGA, as "pitiable".

So, although the issue was decided before the debate, decided by the degree of acceptance by the growers of the three-party contract, the debate may have served a useful purpose in that it clearly exposed the OKCGA as being completely bankrupt of constructive ideas, ideas capable of practical application that would tend to better the lot of the grower.

And now the skipper, officers and crew of the Good Ship BCFGA having, so to speak repelled boarders, can take in the boarding nets, secure the guns and turn to the main and yet unfinished task of clawing the good ship BCFGA off a lee shore in the face of a driving gale of hard times.

Having got that nautical metaphor off our chests it might be well for The Summerland Review to reaffirm its position. The Review has been constant and will continue to be constant in its support of the BCFGA, B.C. Tree Fruits and related organizations but that does not imply that, in regard to those organizations and the men who run them, we accept the patriot's credo of "My country right or wrong — my country."

The BCFGA and related organizations have not yet reached that state of perfection which would nullify all criticism, nor are the men who run it infallible.

For example we cannot help but be critical at this time of the policy established in "Packing Circular No. 559," recently sent to growers which, we are given to understand, proposes that Delicious and Red Delicious, Extra Fancy and Fancy Red Delicious will be oil-paper wrapped next season, adding, so it is claimed, something like 14 cents a box to the packing charges.

Growers can be satisfied that there is a sound reason for such a directive at this time. The reason being that much of the valley's Delicious crop is sold in the United States. The American consumer, we are informed, has over the years been surfeited with some poor quality stuff from the Washington Delicious growers, to the point that the buyer has become suspicious of the unwrapped apples. Hence the oil-wrap, designed primarily to present storage scald, has become a stamp of quality. Say B.C. Tree Fruit officials who have the job of disposing of these apples — it's simple — either we oil wrap or we don't sell.

A good enough case for the oil-wrap, except that it means increased cost to the grower, which may in the first year or so be compensated for, perhaps more than compensated for by premium prices, but then it is only natural that more producing areas will start oil wrapping Delicious. It is also reasonable to assume that the buying public will come educated to regard wrapped apples as standard assurance of quality and the argument being advanced now in justification for oil wrapping certain grades of Delicious could be used, just as logically to justify wrapping everything we produce.

This new decree comes at a time when it is imperative that the cost of producing and

getting fruit to the consumer must be decreased and returns to the grower increased. That, in essence, is the major finding of the MacPhee Royal Commission.

Our own belief is that quality fruit will sell without fancy packaging and wrapping. One has only to stand in almost any large food store and watch the housewife picking up her apples in their polythene bags to appreciate this. The housewife can see what she is buying. She can tell the firmness, or otherwise, of the product and she can see the extent of bruises or other damage.

The polythene bag is not a fancy package — neither for that matter is the handi-pak, but they sell.

In this criticism we are not only voicing our own opinion but the opinion of many responsible growers. They believe, as does the Review, that a certain amount of fancy packaging is required to compete in certain markets, but it will be much easier to accept this fancy packaging if satisfied that everything is being done to move the bulk of the crop at a much smaller cost to the grower.

We firmly believe that there is room for the bulk bin not only in the orchard to packinghouse movement, but also from packinghouse to bagging plant.

We feel that it is imperative, if we must compete at one end of the scale by embarking on a policy which means increased packing costs that the industry must concentrate even more intensely on exploring ways and means of getting the bulk of the crop through the packinghouses and into the hands of the whole salers at much less than what it is costing now.

We know that B.C. Tree Fruits has and is experimenting with bulk bin shipping, but we believe that this experimentation can and should be stepped up. We are happy to see a resolution, No. 35, calling for study of bulk bin shipping and bagging, which by the time this editorial gets into print will, we hope, have given emphatic approval by the delegates to the Special General Meeting held Tuesday in Penticton.

We think resolution 35 the most important of the 51 resolutions submitted.

One must recognize that the growers' fruit must find a market — unless it sells — but on the other hand, if, in order to sell, packing costs, through wrapping and fancy packaging, are going to reduce the growers' return to less than his own orchard costs of production, then we will get the same end result — the grower will be forced out of business. Perhaps some consideration should be given to ignoring the fancy competition — put the fruit on the market in plain fashion, with reasonable regard for condition, and split the resultant saving between the primary producer and that long-suffering Joe, the consumer.

One thing certain — unless some way is found of increasing grower returns, subject, of course, to the grower producing quality fruit, the industry will go to the wall, just as surely as if Beich and company had had their destructive way.

Many men of stature in the industry share our opinion that in bulk bin shipping and pre-packaging in the larger centre, rests the magic formulae which could stabilize the industry by reducing packing costs to a degree that will give fair and economically sound returns to the producer and that is all that any grower wants.

while eager, musically inclined youngsters clamor to join the novice group. And so it goes throughout the community. The Kiwanis Club's annual search for talent reveals every year an impressive group of talented youngsters just "breaking out." And so the Summerland Singers and Players, featuring many long-familiar faces, also boasts every year the addition of new faces — but the high standard of performance remains — a tribute to the Singers and Players and striking testimony to the community's reservoir of talent — ever renewing itself in Summerland.

A Matter for Community Pride

Again the Summerland Singers and Players have scored a hit this time, with their presentation of "The Sorcerer." Earlier they presented with considerable success "Tobias and the Angel" a vehicle calling for very high calibre talent.

The annual Singers and Players presentation serves to remind us of the wide-spread talent we have in our community. It is also gratifying to note that this talent seems to be ever replacing itself. Take the High School Band, every year the senior group is disrupted by graduation, but the juniors fill the gaps

Our Reading Record the Worst

Less than one Canadian in every three was reading a book at the time of the last survey by the Gallop organization.

Some areas are, of course, better than others and we are happy to say that Summerland and the Okanagan as a whole are considerably above the average in this regard, judging by the popularity of our libraries.

But the general situation is not one of which we can be proud; nor is the fact that only 81 per cent of our citizens have ready access to public library service according to the most recent government survey.

Our reading record, by almost any yardstick, seems to be about the worst among western nations, save for the United States.

Whatever the reasons for this dismal picture, we are fortunate that a move is underway to change it. Our first Canadian Library Week is being observed from April 12 to 18. The Week is actually the finishing touch to a two-month, nationwide, "Wake Up and Read" campaign to encourage more reading of all kinds by Canadians.

It is good to see public-spirited men and women from many fields tackling this problem in a practical way. For the question of reading should not be left entirely to librarians and educators. It is something with which every one of us should be concerned.

The key to our democratic method of government is an informed public. Such a state will remain but a dream if only 15 per cent

of Canadians over six years borrow books from their public library (another government survey finding).

This is not nearly good enough for a country that is more than 95 per cent literate, has more leisure time and a larger national income than ever before.

The Canadian Library Week program should remind us of the relationship between reading and knowledge and our traditions of freedom. It should help re-ignite an interest in those of us who have lost touch with books; to open the way to new, worthwhile experience for others who have neglected the reading habit.



Summerland Review

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Report from Parliament

BY DAVID PUGH, M.P.

Today, Friday the 17th, sees the close of the first two weeks' business after the Easter recess. The most important event has been the Budget. All of you will be now be familiar with its main aspects.

Perhaps of greatest importance to our area are the tariff changes as they affect the fruit and vegetable industry. In most cases both tariff rates have been increased and the period in which the tariff applies. The Tariff Board is to be congratulated for their persistence in obtaining these concessions under GATT. It is not generally realized that before any change can be made, the matter must be negotiated with other countries and that before any concession is granted by one, the other must give way on some different point. The Canadians were particularly successful in regard to fruit and vegetables.

This is the first step in a program to which I am entirely devoted. The further step of course is fair value for duty. The Canadian Horticultural Council is unanimous in its request that the fruit and vegetable industries will have the protection against distress selling by the application of fair value for duty. During its first session the Government passed this legislation but the relevant section will not come into effect until it is promulgated. We are working on this now.

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

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

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30

Mission Band 5-8 yrs, Wed. 3.00

Baptist High Fellowship, 12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)

Monday—

7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

Wednesday—

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy

All Welcome

The Free Methodist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Week Day Services

Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples

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

— A Welcome to All —

REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday Services

1st Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

2nd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.

3rd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

4th Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

5th Sunday — 11 a.m.

All 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. on the 1st Sunday, are Holy Communion Services.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. all Sundays except 3rd Sunday, when S.S. and Church are combined into a special Family Service 11 a.m.

COME — WORSHIP WITH US

For information re mid-week activities phone 3466

A. A. T. Northrup, Rector

Summerland United Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Primary Junior and Intermediate

9.45 a.m.

Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.

Public Worship

9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7.30

Mid-Week Activities:

For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181



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Penticton, B.C.

Ernie Bennett Talks Glads To Horticulturists

M. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay of Naramata, long time members of the Summerland Horticultural Society, were honored at last week's meeting when they were presented with two gardening encyclopedias

by the president of the organization, Mrs. E. C. Bingham. Mrs. McKay was given a corsage.

In speaking of their contributions to the horticultural society prior to the presentation.

Dr. James Marshall said, "Our shows have lost their sparkle since the McKays ceased to exhibit. In show after show their entries were the centrepiece of the display." The McKays have been entering flowers in Summerland flower shows and to others in the valley for 30 years until the past couple of seasons.

A. W. Watt, speaking for the show committee, said the spring exhibit would be May 15. Prize lists will be published and typed for distribution.

Mr. Watt reported that the African violet club had requested space at the summer flower show and the president, Mrs. Bingham, said such a request was always received and accepted with pleasure.

Dr. D. L. McIntosh stated that at the May meeting there would be a discussion on "What is new in annuals" and a talk on how to arrange exhibits with probably remarks on pruning and spraying.

Mrs. W. F. Ford won first and Mrs. K. B. Thomson second in the raffle of shrubs donated by George Robinson of Penticton.

Twenty-five dozen gladioli bulbs of Spic an' Span, Red Charm and Florence Nightingale were distributed to members for planting, the blooms to be exhibited at the summer show.

E. H. Bennett, well known gladioli grower, gave a talk on gladioli growing and showed colored pictures of many individual spikes of these plants. Best time to plant glad bulbs, Mr. Bennett said, is the first

week in May up to May 8-10. If they show signs of scab they should be dipped in corrosive sublimate prior to planting, using one ounce to 10 gallons of water.

Thrip, a glad disease, shows up in streaky blooms and in the foliage. DDT will clean this up, the speaker said.

A good bloom was described as one with eight florets open, six showing color and six green with 40 per cent of the spike in stem. Large bulbs are planted four inches deep and six inches apart.

Later Mr. Bennett showed beautiful colored pictures of begonias grown at his home.

Dr. McIntosh introduced the speaker and A. W. Watt spoke in appreciation of men like Mr. Bennett, who, he said, were experts in floriculture and attracted to the Okanagan. He mentioned that the Summerland society was fortunate in having several men of this type among its members.

Tea was served by Mrs. Alex Inch and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Sport

OMBL 1959 Ball Schedule

The Okanagan Mainline Baseball League wearing its new look swung into action at Oliver and Summerland on Sunday.

Here is the revised schedule.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
Trail at Penticton
Kamloops at Kelowna
Summerland at Oliver.
Vernon Bye

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
Oliver at Vernon (DH)
Penticton at Kamloops (DH)
Kelowna at Summerland
Trail Bye

SUNDAY, MAY 3
Oliver at Penticton.
Vernon at Kelowna
Summerland at Kamloops (DH)
Trail Bye

SUNDAY MAY 10
Kamloops at Penticton (DH)
All other teams day off

SUNDAY, MAY 17
Penticton at Trail (DH)
Kamloops at Vernon
Oliver at Summerland
Kelowna Bye

SUNDAY MAY 24
Kelowna at Kamloops
Trail at Summerland (DH)
Vernon at Penticton
Oliver Bye

SUNDAY, MAY 31
Penticton at Kelowna
Summerland at Vernon
Kamloops at Oliver (DH)
Trail Bye

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
Vernon at Trail (DH)
Kelowna at Penticton
Oliver at Kamloops (DH)
Summerland Bye

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Trail at Kelowna (nite)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Trail at Vernon (DH)
Kamloops at Summerland
Penticton at Oliver
Kelowna Bye

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Summerland at Kelowna (nite)

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Oliver at Trail (DH)
Vernon at Kamloops
Summ., Kel., Pen., Bye

THURSDAY, JUNE 25
Oliver at Kelowna (nite)

FRIDAY, JUNE 26
Penticton at Summerland
Kamloops at Vernon

JULY 1st WEEKEND OPEN

SUNDAY, JULY 5
Kamloops at Trail (DH)
Kelowna at Vernon
Summerland at Oliver.
Penticton Bye

FRIDAY, JULY 10
Summerland at Penticton

SATURDAY, JULY 11
Trail at Kelowna (nite)

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Trail at Kamloops (DH)
Vernon at Penticton
Kelowna at Summerland
Oliver Bye

THURSDAY, JULY 16
Vernon at Kelowna (nite)

FRIDAY, JULY 17
Summerland at Penticton

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Kelowna at Trail (DH)
Vernon at Oliver (DH)
Kamloops at Summerland
Penticton Bye

THURSDAY, JULY 23
Oliver at Kelowna (nite)

SAURDAY, JULY 25
Trail at Penticton (nite)

SUNDAY, JULY 26
Trail at Oliver (DH)
Penticton at Vernon

THURSDAY, JULY 30
Kam., Kel., Summ., Bye

THURSDAY, JULY 30
Penticton at Kelowna (nite)

FRIDAY, JULY 31
Kelowna at Penticton (nite)

SUNDAY AUGUST 2
Summerland at Vernon
Vernon at Kamloops
Penticton at Summerland
Kelowna at Oliver
Trail Bye

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
Summerland at Kelowna (nite)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
Summerland at Trail (DH)

Kelowna at Vernon
Oliver at Penticton
Kamloops Bye

OMBL All-Star game, AUG 12

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
Oliver at Summerland
Kelowna at Kamloops
Penticton at Vernon
Trail Bye

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
Kamloops at Kelowna (nite)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
Penticton at Oliver
Vernon at Summerland

SEPT 1st WEEKEND OPEN

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Summerland Review

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Singers and Players

Continued from Page 1
er and Charlie Smith, musical director.

The Sorcerer is playing in Kelowna on Wednesday and in Penticton on Saturday. Our best wishes go with you for a successful tour.

Leading parts in the Sorcerer were taken by George

Patterson, Joe Morrison, A. K. Macleod, Gordon Brockhouse, Delmer Dunham, Margaret Millward, Ethel McNeill, Laura Boothe, Pat Danallanko and Gordon Boothe.

Accompanist was Isabel Dunham.

— Jim Onley



THURSDAY, APRIL 23

3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks
4:00 Open House
4:30 TBA
5:00 Maggie Muggins
5:15 Gumby
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Whistletown
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 Meet the People
7:30 My Hero
8:00 Rescue 8
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel
9:00 Wyatt Earp
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 CBC-TV News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Film News

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

3:15 Nursery School Time.
3:30 Charles Boyer Playhouse
4:00 Open House.
4:30 P. M. Party
5:00 Rowdy Doodly.
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 The Kinsmen
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and Garden
7:30 Music Makers
8:00 Talent Caravan
8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
9:00 Oldsmobile Music Theatre
9:30 Country Hoedown
10:00 Inland Theatre (Trouble in Store)
11:30 CHBC TV News
11:35 Power Weather
11:40 CHBC-TV Sports
11:45 CBC Film News

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

4:00 Six Gun Theatre.
5:00 Zorro
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Frontiers of Space
6:30 Mr. Fix-it
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 TV Theatre
7:30 Saturday Date
8:00 Ferry Como.
9:00 Official Detective
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Naked ity
11:00 CHBC-TV News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Film News
11:25 Premiere Performance (Remember the Day)
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
1:30 Good Late Theatre
2:00 Ray Forrest Show
2:30 Country Calendar
3:00 Monna Roa
3:30 Junior Magazine
4:00 Jr. Magazine
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Frontiers
5:30 Wonders of the Wild
5:45 Provincial Affairs
6:00 Day of Decision

6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Shirley Temple Story-book (Hiawatha)
7:30 Snowtime
8:00 Mary Martin
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:30 G.M. Presents.
10:30 TV Golf Clinic

MONDAY, APRIL 27

3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dear Phoebe
4:00 Open House.
4:30 P.M. Party.
5:00 Howdy Doodly.
5:30 Follow Me.
5:45 Children's Newsreel
6:00 Fighting Words
6:15 Conservative Party
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Sports Roundup.
7:30 Media.
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 Cross Canada Hit Parade
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Cannon Ball
10:00 Desilu Playhouse
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

3:15 Nursery School Time.
3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal.
4:00 Open House.
4:30 Patti Page
5:00 Friendly Giant
5:15 Cartoon Story Book
5:30 Whistle Town.
6:00 Hidden Pages
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 TBA
7:30 Leave It To Beaver
8:00 Perry Como Spectacular
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 What's with the weather
9:45 Folio (La Strada)
10:30 Press Conference
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Enchanted Isles
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doodly
5:30 Dancing Stary Book
6:00 Key West
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Shirley Temple
8:30 One of a Kind
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 Unforseen
10:30 Closeup
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CBC Filmed News
11:25 Boxing

TENNIS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE
SUMMERLAND TENNIS CLUB
Will be held at the courts in ELLISON PARK
Sunday, April 26 2:30 p.m.

If the weather is unsuitable meeting will be held in the Badminton Hall.

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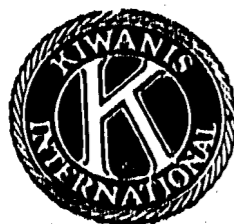
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Marlon Brando and Vivien
Leigh in

A Streetcar
Named Desire

Rodolfo Hoyos and Brian Keith
Villa

Show starts at 7 p.m. Last
complete show starts at 8:15

Rialto Theatre

Thurs. Fri. Sat., April 23, 24, 25
John Agar, Marla English, in

**FLESH AND THE
SPUR**

(Tech. Western)

plus
Richard Denning, Beverly
Garland, in

NAKED PARADISE

(Tech. Action)

Last complete showing Sat.
night 8:25

One show Thurs. & Fri., 8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.



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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson left Friday to motor to Prince Rupert where they will visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wells.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kean for a few days this week is Mr. Kean's sister, Mrs. A. White of Trail.

Mr. Gordon Wright of Sudbury, Ont. is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Wright.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kwak were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartok of Washington.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon over the week end were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon and their family of Fruitvale.

Mrs. Jim Richardson, Patricia and Marilyn of Trail are visiting for a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball left last Thursday to spend a week at the coast.

Mr. Oarold Gilmour and Mr. W. A. Gilmour have moved from their Trout Creek home into their new home on Giant's Head Road, which was formerly occupied by Dr. D. P. Pielou.

Mrs. Vern Hockley and two children left last Thursday for a visit to the coast.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson has returned home after attending the meeting of the West Kootenay District Association of the IOOW, held at Slocan City on Saturday, April 18.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Pielou have taken up residence in Trout Creek, having purchased the home formerly owned by Mr. W. A. Gilmour.

Ladies attending the semi-annual meeting of the South Okanagan Division of Girl Guides at Keremeos on Saturday, April 18, were Mrs. B. Blagborne, Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. S. Fenwick, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. G. Ryman, Mrs. W. Durick and Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Mr. A. J. Mann has returned from Moose Jaw where he and Mrs. Mann spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne have had as their guests for a few days Mr. Milne's nephew, Mr. Gordon Miller, his wife and daughter, Margaret of Dawson Creek.

Lieutenant Kelly of Kamloops, his sister, Mrs. Bronson of Colchester, England, visited with Mrs. M. Thaxton recently while passing through Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and family of Port Alberni were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkwill are the former's aunts, Mrs. Jack Howard of Borton-on-the-Water and Mrs. Donald Leach of Winchcombe, England. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Barkwill in Calgary and motored to Summerland where they will spend the next month visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. D. McGuire and son David of Vancouver were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Keep Community Tidy Says W.I.

An invitation has gone out to all Women's Institutes in the Okanagan-Similkameen district to attend the spring rally to be held in Summerland in the Youth Centre on Monday, May 11. This is the Jubilee year for Summerland WI and the 50th birthday party is to be observed during the gathering. Local members are looking forward with pleasure to entertaining some 200 women from the various centres from Oyama to the border and in the Similkameen.

Mrs. J. H. Blackey of Westbank, district president, will preside. Other members of the district executive who will be taking active parts in the annual meeting are Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Okanagan Mission, secretary; directors, Mrs. Pothecary, Oyama; Mrs. Venables, Okanagan Centre and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, Summerland.

Mrs. Decker of Pemoerton Meadows, the provincial president, will be present.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie of Summerland, a B.C. delegate to the ACWW in Edinburgh will be attending, almost the day before she leaves for the Old Country. Others who will attend the ACWW from this district are Mrs. Sandy Fenwick of Summerland; Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Okanagan Mission; Miss Corinne Matheson, Okanagan Mission and Mrs. J. H. Blackey of Westbank.

Miss Matheson will represent Newfoundland since this province was not sending enough delegates to make up its quota.

Chester Lyons of the Department of Recreation, who is in charge of special projects for the Parks Branch, will be the speaker. Mr. Lyons is a well-known author and commentator. His book "Milestones in Ogoogo Land" has been widely circulated.

Mrs. Whitaker is the general convenor of the rally; Mrs. Gordon Ritchie is convening the luncheon; Peachland Institute will serve tea. Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Gordon McArthur, Mrs. G. C. Harper and Mrs. Anton Holler comprise the luncheon committee.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson will bring greetings from the municipality welcoming the visitors to Summerland. Princeton WI will respond to the address of welcome.

Other executive members of Summerland WI assisting to entertain are Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. H. R. McLarty and Mrs. E. M. Tait.

Naramata WI is to help with registrations; Peachland is in charge of nominations; Kalamalko Institute will present the resolutions; Penticton will form the courtesy committee.

In Summerland Mrs. William Brown is in charge of morning coffee; Mrs. Myrtle Scott identifications; Mrs. E. C.ingham and Mrs. Alex Inch, corsages; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, stage decorations; Mrs. Walter M. Wright, tables.

A PA system is to be installed and Mrs. L. A. Rumball will be the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Frederickson left Thursday to drive to the coast. Mr. Frederickson will return with them.

Mr. J. C. Darke of North Vancouver spent the week end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne is Mr. Milne's aunt, Mrs. Mitchell of Peace River.

Omak High School B-A-N-D

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22	26	34	38	41	42
45	46	54	57	58	61
62	65	73	74	77	78
81	82	85	86	94	97

GAME NO. 8

Local Cross-out winners

Mrs. E. McInnis, Rattan Chair
Mrs. R. Bigioni, Rattan Chair
Mrs. H. Howard, 6 pair Nylons
Mrs. J. Khalembak, 6 pair nylons
Mrs. N. Hankins, Rattan Chair
Mrs. R. Keys, Portable Camp Kit

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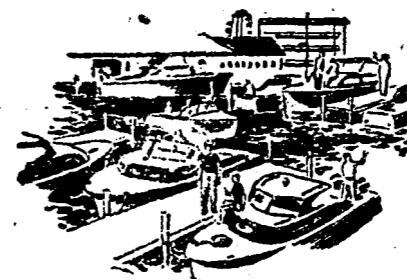
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Much of the dirt that must be removed from curtains, walls and woodwork is caused by smoke, soot dust from other fuels. The home with a gas furnace has no such problems. For gas is the clean fuel. There just isn't any smoke or grime from gas — it burns with a clean smokeless, sootless flame.

What's more, gas doesn't have to be shovelled or poured into storage areas in your basement. A gas furnace, unlike most other types of central

heaters, requires only the space needed for the compact heating unit. No valuable storage room is needed for gas, it is piped into your home. Many a family is converting to gas heat has also converted a dusty, cramped basement into a comfortable clean recreation room.

There are many makes of gas furnaces on the market today.

Before you install a gas furnace, consult your local heating expert, your plumbing or gas company, to make sure that you get the right size furnace for your house and family.

If spring cleaning gets you down, a gas furnace may be just the tonic you need.

Gas Cleaner and it Cuts Cleaning Time in the Home

Gas heating's "hidden" virtues are as important to the homeowner as low fuel cost. The advantages:

1. Gas is a labor-saving fuel with no fires to bank or chimneys to sweep.

2. Gas eliminates ash handling which, in turn, means no expense for containers, shovels, brooms and other janitorial equipment.

3. There are further savings in cleaning bills and replacement of curtains, drapes and rugs soiled by soot and smoke from some fuels.

4. Gas equipment is a space-saver, freeing large areas once used for fuel storage. Furnaces are smaller and can be mounted in attics, closets or attached garages as well as basements.

5. Gas users are not bother-

ed by ordering, waiting for or watching delivery. Gas delivery is automatic through utility mains.

Why Gas Heat is Best

Complete controllability — 100 per cent safety shut off valves. Exact temperature control with the finest equipment available. Set, then forget.

Long lasting equipment — Lower operating temperatures on the combustion chamber — the products of combustion are not as corrosive as those from other fuels. Sturdy construction makes for long life.

Less servicing — for the same reasons as above with the fact that there are fewer moving parts, no seasonal cleaning required, fewer and less complicated controls and a free adjustment service policy by the utility.

More convenient, more flexible — natural gas heating equipment is available for all types of construction. Gas fuel supply is always available. Twenty four hours a day seven days a week, ad infinitum.

Natural Gas Non-poisonous

Natural gas is found in underground reservoirs far below the earth's surface.

It was formed millions of years ago through the decomposition of organic matter and trapped in pores or pockets of the sponge-like rock.

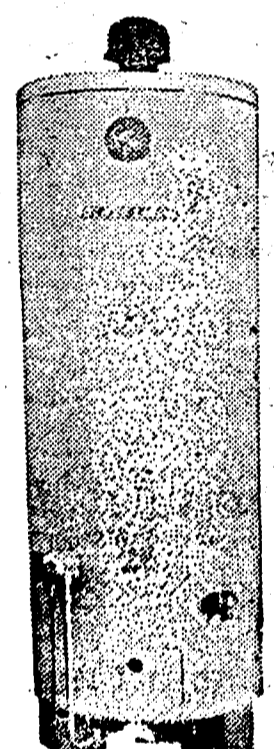
Natural gas is a mixture; it contains more than one chemical compound and the portions of each may vary. Methane is almost always the principal component and sometimes amounts to 99 per cent of the total.

It is a heritage left us by creatures, both animal and vegetable, which lived in those countless long-ago years.

It is found by drilling successive wells to pierce the surrounding impervious rock and locate the gas-bearing strata. Other components may include methane, propane and butane.


Natural gas is colorless, non-poisonous and almost completely odorless.

**Super
Hot**



**Automatic
GAS**

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Holmes & Wade
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Natural
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PENTICTON

FIRST IN IT'S CLASS!

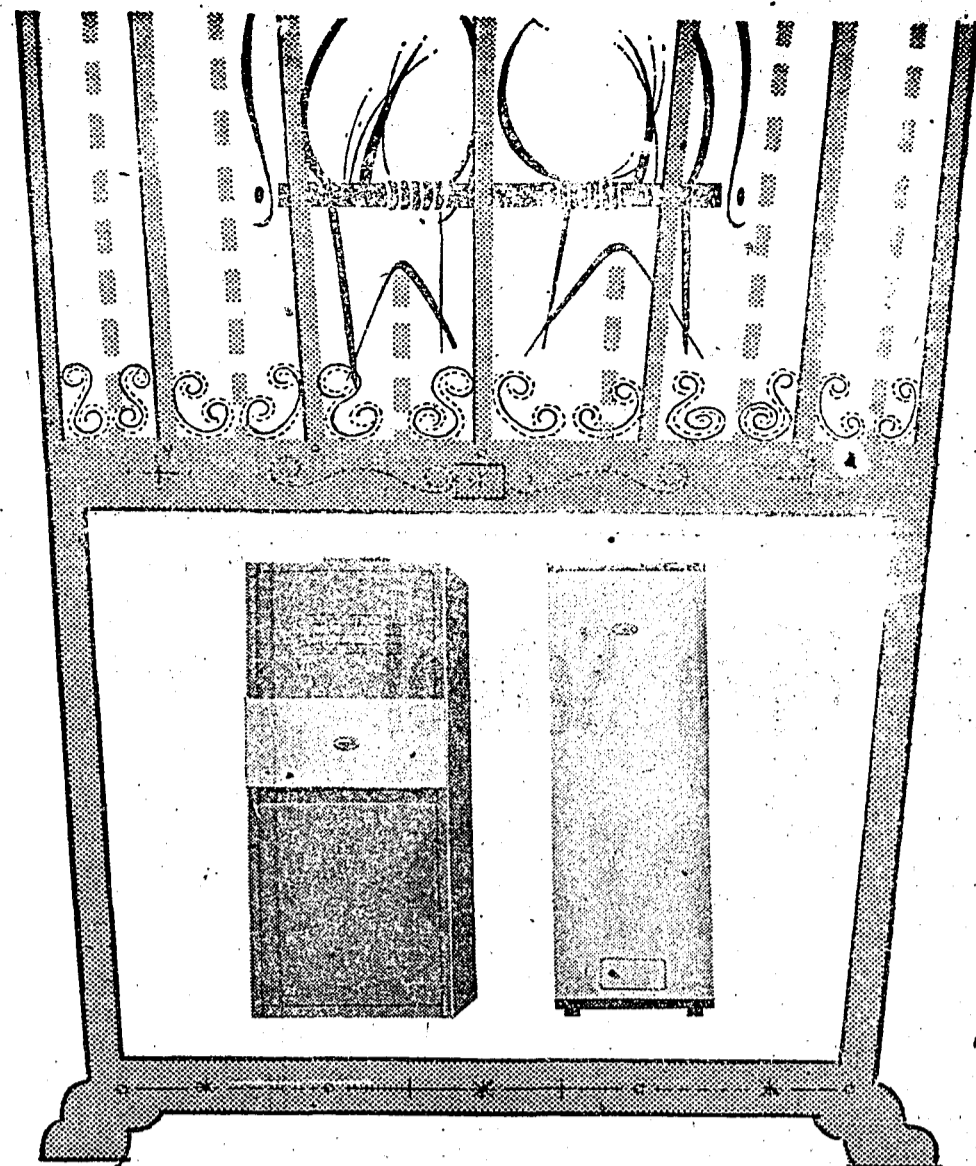
THE NEW **Janitrol**
"CHAMPION"
WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

You win with this automatic, gas heating unit with more plus features than any equipment on the market today. Get complete information.



FITS COMPACTLY IN
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McKay & Stretton Limited
— PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS —
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Natural Companions..

like a Natural gas furnace and water heater...


Did you know you can run an automatic gas furnace and a water heater for little more than the cost of one? Yes, on today's economical gas rate structure, you can enjoy both a cosy warm home and all the hot water you need for just a few extra dollars a year!

And now's the time to buy! Your local gas appliance dealer is offering big savings on these natural heating companions — a Spring package price deal that includes all installation costs. He will also install free — to existing water and gas piping — a water heater of your choice on a special 30-day trial!

Yes, now's the time to save! Budget terms — including arrangements for deferring monthly payments till Fall — were never better. What's more, if you buy now you can win a wonderful surprise bonus from your natural gas equipment dealer and Inland Natural Gas. See your dealer today about the Spring package price offer on automatic gas furnaces and water heaters!



SPECIAL SPRING PACKAGE PRICE OFFER INCLUDES • SAVINGS IN PRICE • FREE 30-DAY WATER HEATER TRIAL • BUDGET TERMS WITH DEFERRED PAYMENTS • SURPRISE BONUS • BUY NOW AND SAVE!

INLAND NATURAL GAS 

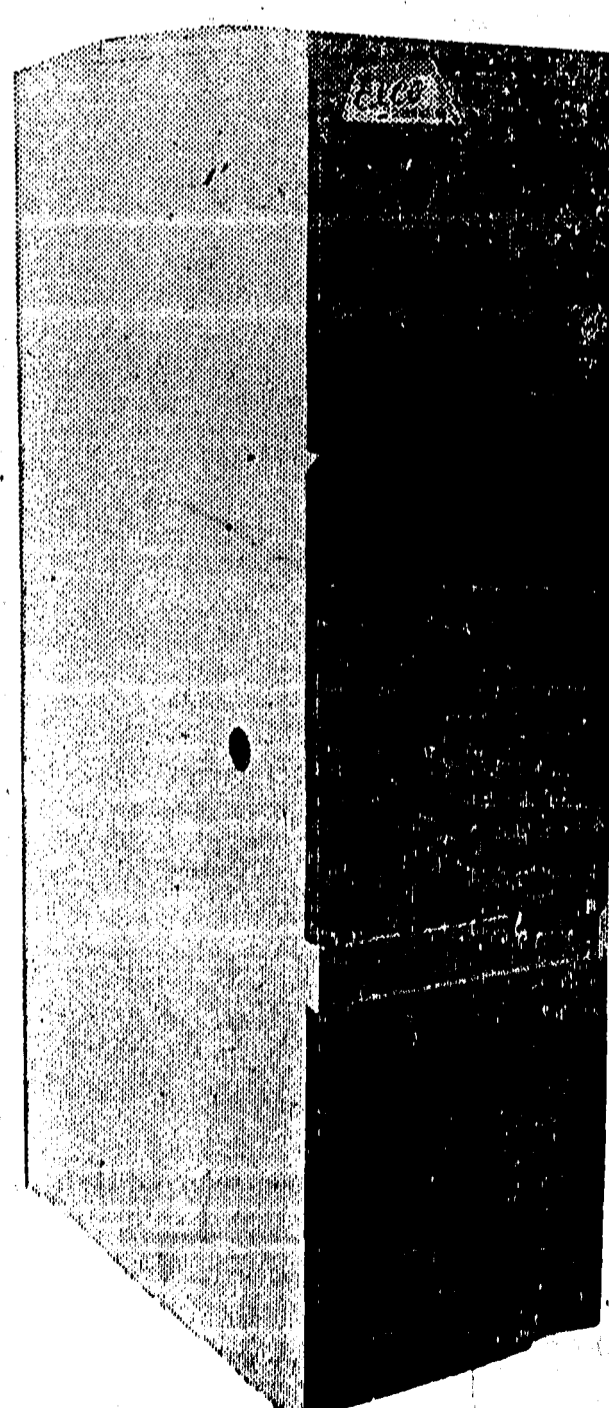
NATURAL GAS ... does so much ... costs so little!

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'GOVERNAIRE'
Forced Air Gas Furnace

CHECK THESE FEATURES —

- Cabinets of heavy gauge cold rolled steel, with attractive two-toned baked enamel finish.
- Heavy gray cast iron burners designed for long life, and quiet operation.
- Equipped with the best obtainable automatic controls and blower system.
- Approved by Canadian Gas Association and Canadian Standards Association.
- 10 year warranty.
- One year guarantee on controls, motor and blower.

See your -
ELCO DEALER
SELINGER'S
Plumbing and Heating
FENDER ROAD HY4.4386



BCFGA President Art Garrish Wins Hands Down Over Rebels

Beach and Hauser charged: "BCFGA convention delegates want to keep themselves ignorant so they can keep the growers ignorant."

"The BCSGA, claimed to be the grower's parliament, is a close parallel to the parliament of Russian Communism."

Answered calmly and logically by Mr. Garrish, the accusations drew both jeers and scattered applause from among the audience.

Central issue in the opening speeches, Mr. Garrish's rebuttals and the ensuing question period, was whether compulsion was needed in the central marketing setup of the fruit industry. Targets of Mr. Hauser's and Mr. Beich's roundhouse swings, however, ranged from the Canadian Fruit Distributors' presidency and BCFGAs loans for grower insurance companies, to the three-party contract and election of industry officials.

The debate, under auspices of Penticton Board of Trade with Canon A. R. Eagles of Penticton as moderator, was orderly and without major fireworks. Only suggestion of possible turbulence came during the question period when Mr. Beich strayed from the subject of a query but kept on talking through laughter and cries of "you're out of order," from the audience.

Both Mr. Hauser, OKCGA president, and Mr. Beich, OKCGA secretary and organizer, charged that part of the grower's signatures to the three-party contract had been obtained through intimidation and pressure, suggesting that a 60 per cent sign-up had not been attained as claimed since no one was allowed to check the number of signatures.

"Mr. Beich says growers were cowed or buffaloed into signing the contract," says Mr. Garrish. "My opinion of the growers is very much higher than that. I don't believe that any grower can be cowed or buffaloed into anything."

"Who will prove that 60 per cent of the growers have signed?" he was asked later.

Reply was that the BCFGAs executive was prepared to vouch for every signature claimed and the B.C. department of agriculture was "more than welcome" to check every signature at any time.

Concerning the fruit marketing setup, Mr. Beich said he was entirely in favor of central marketing but "there should be no discrimination in selling." Fruit should be sold to anyone who wants it and has the money to pay for it.

"The fruit board is nothing but legalized restriction of trade forcing you to sell through B.C. Tree Fruits," he declared. "And it's above the law. Why should any organization be above the law. Even Somers was prosecuted but he can't prosecute the fruit board."

"The whole marketing setup is a legalized compulsory combine," Mr. Beich continued. "The difficulties of a combine is restriction of trade and lessening of competition."

Mr. Garrish's rebuttal was that the need for compulsion in B.C. fruit marketing had been demonstrated repeatedly.

"Were I not convinced that compulsion is absolutely necessary, I would be the first to oppose it," he said. "It's been demonstrated time and again that without central selling you have only confusion and chaos."

Sales policy, Mr. Garrish explained, was to sell fruit to recognized agencies who were in business to give service on a continuing basis.

The policy of B.C. Tree Fruits is not one iota different from that of any sales organization in North America except those with door-to-door salesmen," he said. "If the industry were so misguided as to let any scalper come in and purchase a limited amount of fruit when he wants, take the cream of the market, and then jump out, the industry would deserve what it got."

Contention that officers of B.C. Tree Fruits, Sun Rypo Products Ltd. and Canadian Fruit Distributors should be elected by secret ballot of all growers from among candidates proposed by both BCFGAs and the OKCGA was aired first by Mr. Hauser and later amplified by Mr. Beich.

Under the present method of electing these officers by vote of BCFGAs convention, there was no democratic representation because delegates were "subject to pressures and lobbying," Mr. Hauser declared.

"The BCFGAs is no more a government than cats in the back alley," added Mr. Beich. "They can't represent you without your express consent . . ."

Now that our organization is around there is a purpose in election by ballot. Every democratic system has at least two parties to choose from. With two organizations competing for support, the growers have two different policies to choose from."

Asked later how many members the OKCGA now had, Mr. Beich said it had only 250 of the 3,500 registered growers but added that membership was stealthily growing.

Mr. Garrish replied that if the growers wanted elections by ballot they would have retained and widened this system when B.C. Fruit Board officers were so elected. However, the system was abandoned in 1952 after full notice to every grower "without a tear being shed or a voice raised in opposition"

Reasons for abandoning ballot were that little more than 50 per cent of the growers had cast ballots in the 1951 fruit board elections and because the ballot system made it possible for the growers to know more than one or two of the candidates unless the new nominees conducted campaigns.

"What incentive would industry candidates have for electioneering?" Mr. Garrish asked. "Certainly it wouldn't be financial, because the remuneration that officers receive barely covers their out-of-pocket expenses."

Question of BCFGAs loans to the grower insurance companies — Growers Hail Insurance and Fruit Growers Mutual — was brought up by Mr. Hauser. He noted that the report of Commissioner E. D. MacPhee cited these loans, totalling \$85,000, as being legally improper, and charged that the money

had been misused. Mr. Garrish said he would leave the "poor investment" charge for the Growers Mutual officers to answer.

As for the loans being legally improper, he admitted B.C. insurance has proved after three years to be a poor investment," Mr. Hauser alleged. "The grower gets no benefit from it other

than what any citizen receives from any private insurance company."

FGA technically exceeded the authority of its code of objects. But though this was noted by Dean MacPhee, the commissioner added that it was not a major legal transgression and "no serious consequences were involved."

GOOD INVESTMENT SERVICE IS ONE OF B OF M'S "21 WAYS"

Many Canadians don't know that their local Bank of Montreal manager can help them increase their assets through the buying and selling of securities — that this is one of the "21 ways 2 Million Canadians use the B of M".

Through systematic saving, far-sighted people usually accumulate a reserve fund of cash, some of which could be put to profitable use through wise investment in various securities. Jock Johnston, manager of the Summerland B of M branch, is always ready to put his investment knowledge at your disposal. Whatever you choose to discuss with him will be handled in absolute confidence, of course, and when the time comes to buy or sell securities, the bank can look after all the details for you.

With the friendly help of your B of M manager you can increase your income by a wise investment program. Why not drop in at the Summerland Branch of the B of M when you are next passing the bank and have a chat with Mr. Johnston. — Advertisement



IT'S LUCKY when you live in the Okanagan

BEST HOUR OF THE DAY . . . SNACKTIME WITH A LUCKY!

largest selling beer in the entire west

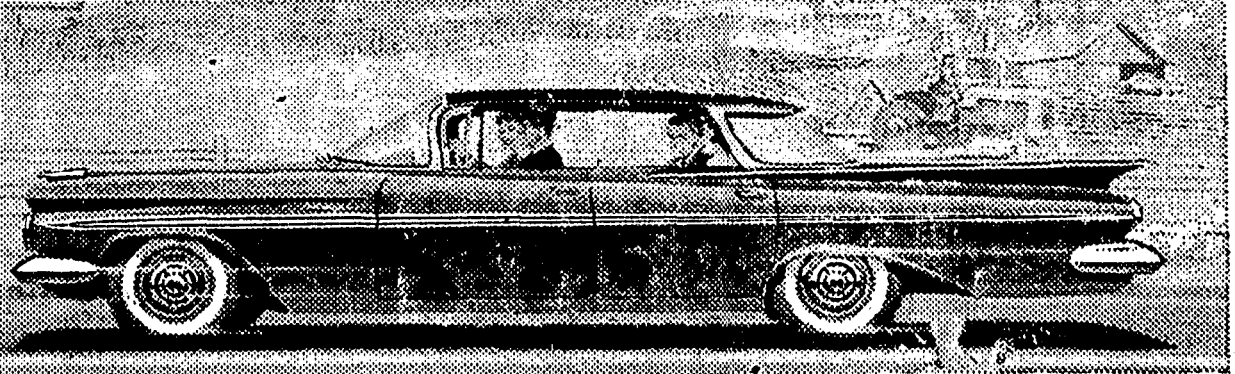
LUCKY LAGER



V-199 V.L. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Chevrolet rides straight and level . . . even over the roughest of "level" crossings!



Chevrolet clings to the road—lighter than the white line on the highway!

Holds the road like it owns it!

Chevrolet steps out with a sure-footed confidence that makes every mile a sheer delight.

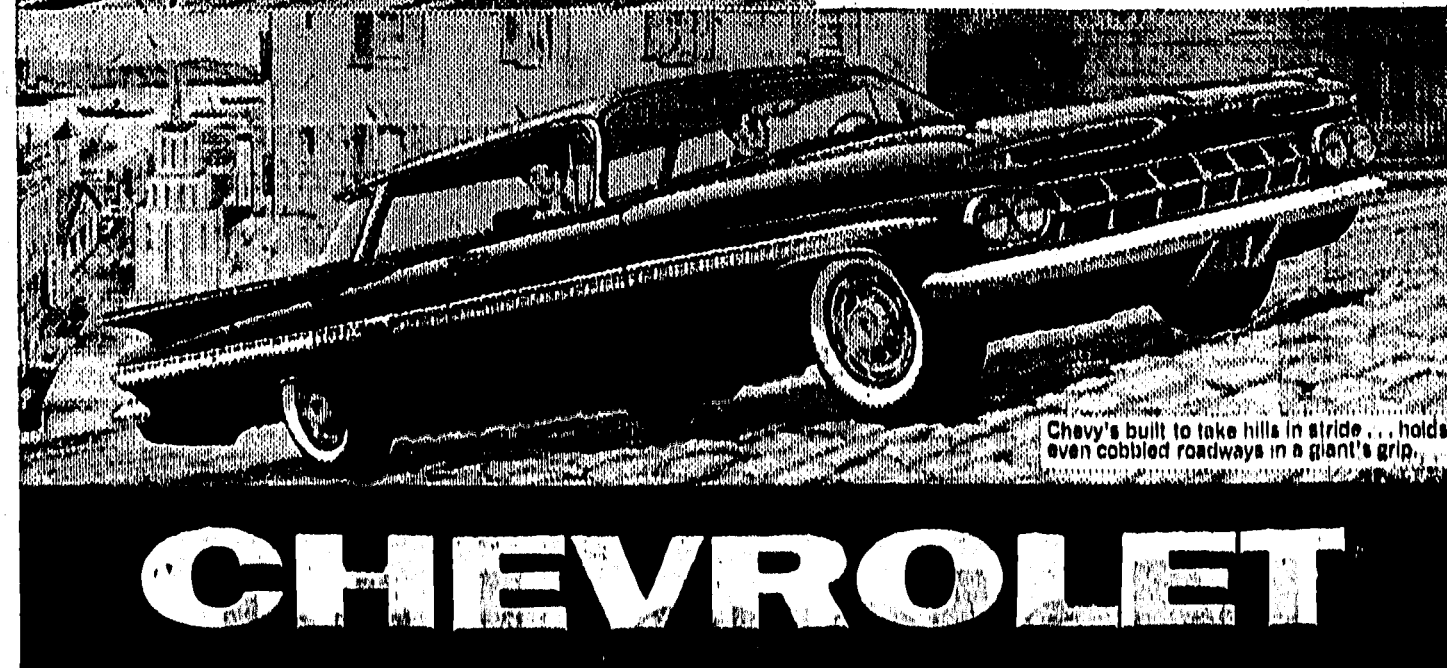
Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension smooths out the roughest roads . . . Chevy's broad frame and low centre of gravity hold you as tight to the road as the stripe of paint down the centre. Chevrolet has the go-power you need for today's driving, too. Just a touch of your toe gets you out of highway emergencies . . . fast.

Visit your Chevrolet dealer and arrange to pleasure-test Chevrolet today!

C-2259C



The perfectly-behaved "city slicker". Eases out of city traffic tangles quickly . . . cleanly.



Chevy's built to take hills in stride . . . holds even cobbled roadways in a giant's grip.



High road clearance and Full Coil suspension make Chevrolet the "go-anywhere" car of the year.

CHEVROLET

DURNIN MOTORS Ltd.

Top of Peach Orchard

Phones: HY4-3606 : HY4-3656

Macs Lose at Oliver Red Sox Juniors Win Here

Summerland Macs are playing in hard luck. In the season opener, April 12 they rallied to battle to the 14th inning before going down to Vernon and last Sunday at Oliver they led the Oliver OBC's until the ninth, when the home team got hot and with one down bunched four hits for three runs to top the Macs 6-5.

Bonthour, 2b 4 2 1
Biollo, cf 4 1 3 2 1
Parker, lf 4 1 1 1
Taylor, 3b 4 3 3 4
Hooker, ss 4 1 2 3
Egely, c 4 11
King, rf 4 1
Ask, 1b 4 3 8 1
Chapman, p 4 1

Winning pitcher - Bob Simmons, losing pitcher, Al Hooker
3 base hit - Bill Martina; 2 base hit - Jim King, Summerland.

Red Sox getting two each. Sheeley picked up the win, allowing 5 hits and striking out 11 while walking 4.

	AB	R	H
Uchida, 2b	3	0	0
Gilland, 1b	3	1	2
DeWitt, 3b	5	1	2
Parker, c	3	1	0
McNabb, cf	5	0	0
Eyre, lf	5	1	1
Lemke, rf	4	1	2
Skinner, ss	2	1	1
Sheeley, p	3	0	1
Shannon, ss	2	1	1
Burdon, lf	0	0	0

The South Okanagan Junior baseball league opened Sunday with all eight teams seeing action.

Kamloops slaughtered Kelowna 22-5 for the only lopsided score. Naramata downed Merrit in a double header 3-0 and 5-4. Penticton knocked over last year's champs, Vernon Hydros 4-3 in 10 innings and in Summerland the Red Sox came from behind to win 6-3.

The Red Sox were down 3-1 going into the 7th inning when they exploded for 5 big runs and went on to win.

Gilland, Dewitt and Lemke were the big hitters for the

Promenade

Six squares of dancers gathered at the Youth Centre, West Summerland on Saturday night. Lloyd Shannon was in charge of the program with local callers assisting. A very enjoyable evening was topped off with a pot luck supper convened by Mrs. Lloyd Shannon.

Dance news this week is both north and south. Our good friends to the south, the Peach City Promenaders are holding a dance in the Masonic Hall on Orchard Avenue, April 25. Local callers are in charge of the program. Callers are invited to bring their records. Bring a sack lunch.

Going north the Totem Twirlers are holding a party in the Athletic Hall on Saturday, April 25.

Classified Ads

Coming Events

A concert of Festival Highlights with assisting artists will be held in the High School Auditorium, May 13. Pupils of Kay Hamilton will be in recital on June 5. These events are sponsored by the PTA in aid of the Bursary Fund.

17-c-3

Reserve May 9th, St. Stephen's WA "Spring Tea".

17-p-1

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland.

42-c-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, Beautifully situated house, one year old, on new subdivision. 2 bedrooms, large lounge and dining, kitchen and utility room, coloured bath room. Built in garage. On fully landscaped quarter acre lot. Phone Summerland 6101.

tf

FOR SALE — Zeiss Contaflex II 35 mm. super color slide camera, case, lens shade, UV filter, close-up lens, \$150.00. Phone HY4-2895.

7-p-3

YOUR COLOUR FILMS travel by bus for fast service when you bring them in to KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY.

Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY on easy terms, isolated property with water and electric. Box 10. 7-2-p

Personal

FACED with a Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential.

37c17

Services

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 20, Summerland Review. 42cp?

GERES' PLUMBING — Plumbing and heating, gas fitting and installation, West Summerland. Phone HY4-4838.

15-3-p

FILM — FLASHBULBS — CAMERAS — KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY

E. A. CAMPBELL & CO.
Chartered Accountants
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
212 Main St. — Telephone 2836

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X7825

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on June 5, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X78275 to cut 1,835,000 cubic feet of fir, spruce, yellow pine and trees of other species on an area situated on part of Lot 4242, Munro Lake, Deer Creek, Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

Eight (8) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone 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, or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C.

15-c-8

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MARETTA MILLER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Anna Maretta Miller, deceased, formerly of Summerland, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor in the care of his solicitors Messrs. Boyle, Alkins, O'Brian & Co., 208 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia, before the 16th day of May, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

William B. Carter, Executor,
c/o Messrs. Boyle, Alkins, O'Brian & Co., Barristers,
Etc.,
208 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C.

Bowling

BY GLENN FELL

The "A" and "B" League play-offs are over and the results are hereby listed for everyone to read. The Occidentals were definitely the superior team in "A" League. After the fourth game they pulled so far ahead of the rest of us that we lost sight of them!

The Rollaways were victors in "B" League. However, I must say that the Hilltoppers were strong contenders in "B" League until the Rollaways pulled out in front in the sixth game of the play-offs.

The contest between the Occidentals and the Rollaways for the championship of both leagues was a real close one. As a matter of fact, the Occidentals won out over the Rollaways by only 42 pins.

In "A" League Foster Cunningham rolled a 328 for the high single in the play offs and Al Hooker was right behind him with a 323. Al won the high three with a 705. M. Walker rolled a 208 for the ladies high single.

TAXPAYERS!

This Is Your Business

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Summerland Jubilee Arena Association

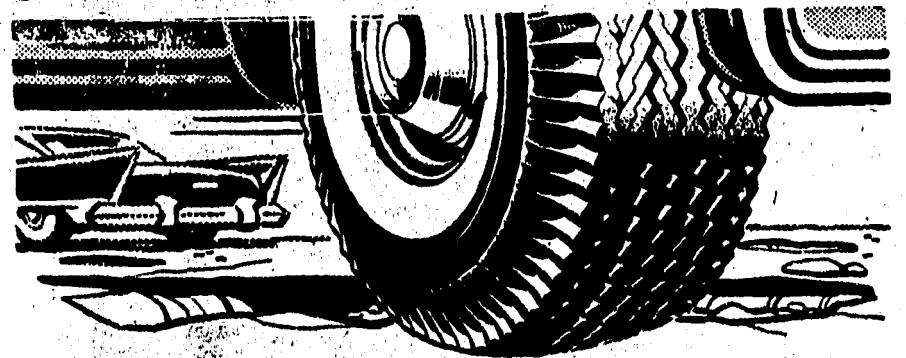
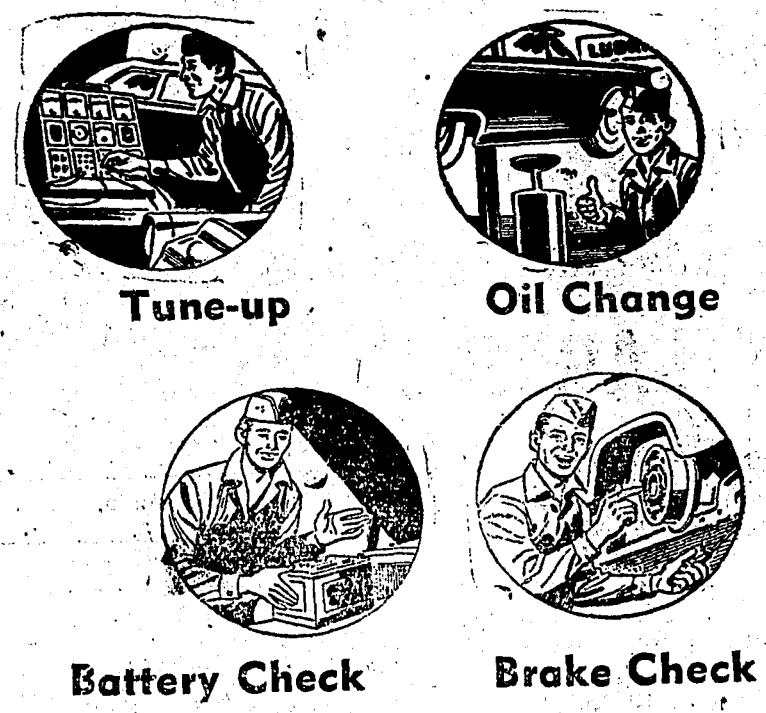
April 23rd.

AT THE IOOF HALL

8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Please Turn Out

Changeover to Spring!



Strongest, Safest Tires ever built... now at lowest prices ever!

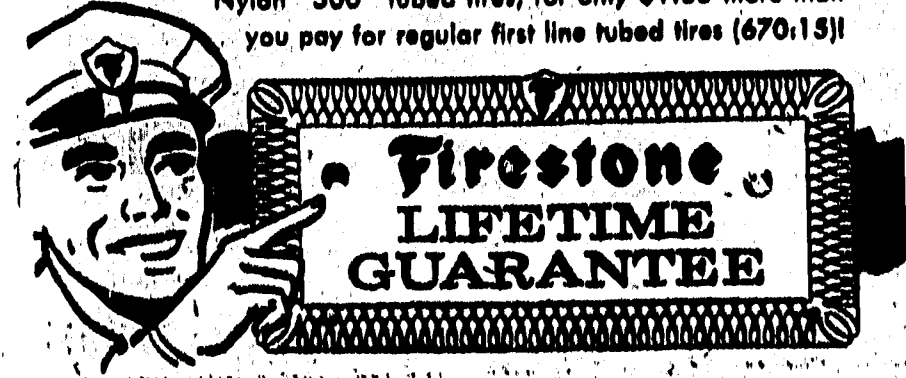
Firestone

SUPLR STRONG

NYLON '500'

now only \$1.35 more!*

* Now — get the supreme strength and safety of Firestone Nylon "500" tubed tires, for only \$1.35 more than you pay for regular first line tubed tires (670:13)!



- 1955 Chevrolet sedan** \$1645.00
Radio, air condition heater, turn signals, seat covers, etc. Economical six cylinder model.
- 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan** \$1450.00
Nicely equipped, reconditioned and guaranteed. Gleaming black in color.
- 1952 Dodge sedan** \$845.00
A lovely car for the small family. See - drive this beauty.
- 1953 Pontiac coach** \$1295.00
A deluxe model one owner car. A real beauty in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated.
- 1954 Pontiac sedan** \$1385.00
Two tone paint, seat covers, air conditioner heater, turn signals, etc.
- 1955 Buick convertible** \$2585.00
Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, power seats, automatic dynaflo transmission.

BUY A DEPENDABLE CAR
AT AN HONEST VALUE

Durnin Motors Ltd.

Summerland

Top of Peach Orchard

Phones HY4-3606 and 3656

Municipal Budget Tops \$339,000

Schools Take 66 p.c. Of Tax Revenue

School costs will walk away with 66 percent of the municipal tax revenue, it was disclosed at Tuesday's regular council meeting when first readings were given bylaw No. 880 setting the 1959 mill rate at 30.78 mills. This represents only a 1.373 mill increase over last year, but the actual increase in taxes is much higher than the small increase in the mill rate would indicate, as re-assessment and an expanding community has considerably increased the value of the mill.

To complicate municipal financing further the Provincial Government, which used to pay provincial grants in one lump sum, then in three payments, has now decided to pay in nine monthly instalments. First cheque to the value of \$6,746 a ninth of the 1959 total grant, was received by council last Tuesday. Objection by the municipalities in respect to this method of payment is expected to be strong as it means that the municipalities will have to carry a greater interest burden in financing operations until such time as tax revenue starts rolling in, usually in the fall.

Back to the local budget - the 1958 mill general was worth \$5,255. The 1959 general mill \$5,798. The school mill is up from \$5,601 to \$6,238.

The mill in 1958 and 1959 was broken up as follows:

	1958	1959
Debtenture	1.14	1.023
General	9.52	9.06
Total	10.66	10.083
School	18.75	20.70
Total	29.41	30.783

Total revenue and estimated expenditures balances out at \$339,703. Just where the money will come from and how it will be disbursed is shown in the following table.

Revenue Estimate	
Taxation: General Municipal Purposes	\$ 53,303.06
Debt	5,933.00
School Levy	129,113.00
Licences and Permits	6,600.00
Rents, Concessions, etc.	3,150.00
Interest, Tax Penalties, etc.	2,100.00
Service Charges	1,050.00
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies	
Federal	650.00
Provincial Local Government Grant	60,716.00
Miscellaneous General Revenue	2,425.00
Recoveries	74,663.10
Total	\$339,703.16
Expenditure Estimates	
General Government	\$ 24,861.50
Protection to Persons and Property	15,573.00
Public Works	37,000.00
Sanitation and Waste Removal	850.00
Health	2,015.00
Social Welfare	42,550.00
Education	129,113.00
Recreation and Community Service	15,125.00
Debt Charges	45,926.10
Capital Expenditure and of Revenue	26,339.56
Miscellaneous Expenditure	350.00
Total	\$339,703.16

Key Club Given Permission to Hold Auction. Also Bouquet for Students

A delegation from the Key Club, a service club operating within the High School and sponsored by Kiwanis, waited upon Municipal Council last night and asked and received permission to hold a street auction in an fund raising effort. The delegation also was given a commendation to take back to the student body at the High School.

The commendation came from Superintendent of Works Ken Blagborne who praised the student-keeping Memorial Park clean and tidy.

Council to Act to Keep "Our Community Clean"

Of the points brought out in the recent panel discussion on "keeping our community clean" sponsored by the Summerland Women's Institute, the Municipal Council will act on putting more and larger containers near the street (Park Lane), in the Memorial Park playground. Council will also confer with the Health Officer in the recommended establishment of a regular garbage collection to take care of wet garbage. Council will also place more signs to guide people to the dump.

The recommendation that stores should be encouraged to have good looking containers inside their doors for litter, will be referred to the Retail Merchants' Association.

Suggestion of a small prize being offered to encourage back yard gardens was referred to the Horticultural Society.

Superintendent of Works Blagborne took this discussion as an opportunity to again commend the High School student body for their co-operation in keeping Memorial Park tidy.

GIRL GUIDES

Summerland Girl Guides were granted permission by Municipal Council to sell cookies on Saturday, May 2 and also to hold a Girl Guide Tag Day on May 27.

Dept. of Education Forwards Information to School Board

The School Board office has received final information from the Department of Education on the division of school costs for 1959. On a net budget of \$13,002, the costs are divided as follows:

Department of Education \$184,381 - 67.80%
Municipality of Summerland, \$85,118 - 49.51%

Rural Area \$5,178 - 1.63%.
The removal of \$2,100 from non-shareable to shareable expenditure, the provision of supplemental government grant of \$13,002 and small change in municipal assessed values all combine to make the local taxation picture less unpleasant.

Early estimated municipal school costs were placed at \$143,999 but, with the reduction to \$129,113, this still means an increase of about two mills over 1958.

The School District share of 1959 expenditure is \$129,201 divided on the basis of 95.52% from the municipality and 4.48% from the Rural Area after the Municipality has paid 12 mills and the Rural Area 3 mills on their respective assessments.

The municipal portion is worked out as follows:

\$8,238,407 \$74,861
95.52% of non-shareable costs
Teachers' Salaries \$44,618
Transportation 2,842
Band Maintenance 1,500
Other 48,973

95.52% of District Debt Service of \$21,426 20,465
\$148,106

Less 95.52% of supplemental grant of 12,500 12,008
District requisition from Municipality 120,118

The regular AOTS supper meeting was held on April 22 in the United Church Hall. Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. L. L. Shuetz, of Keremeos, who gave an interesting address on missionary work in the Burns River coun-

ty.

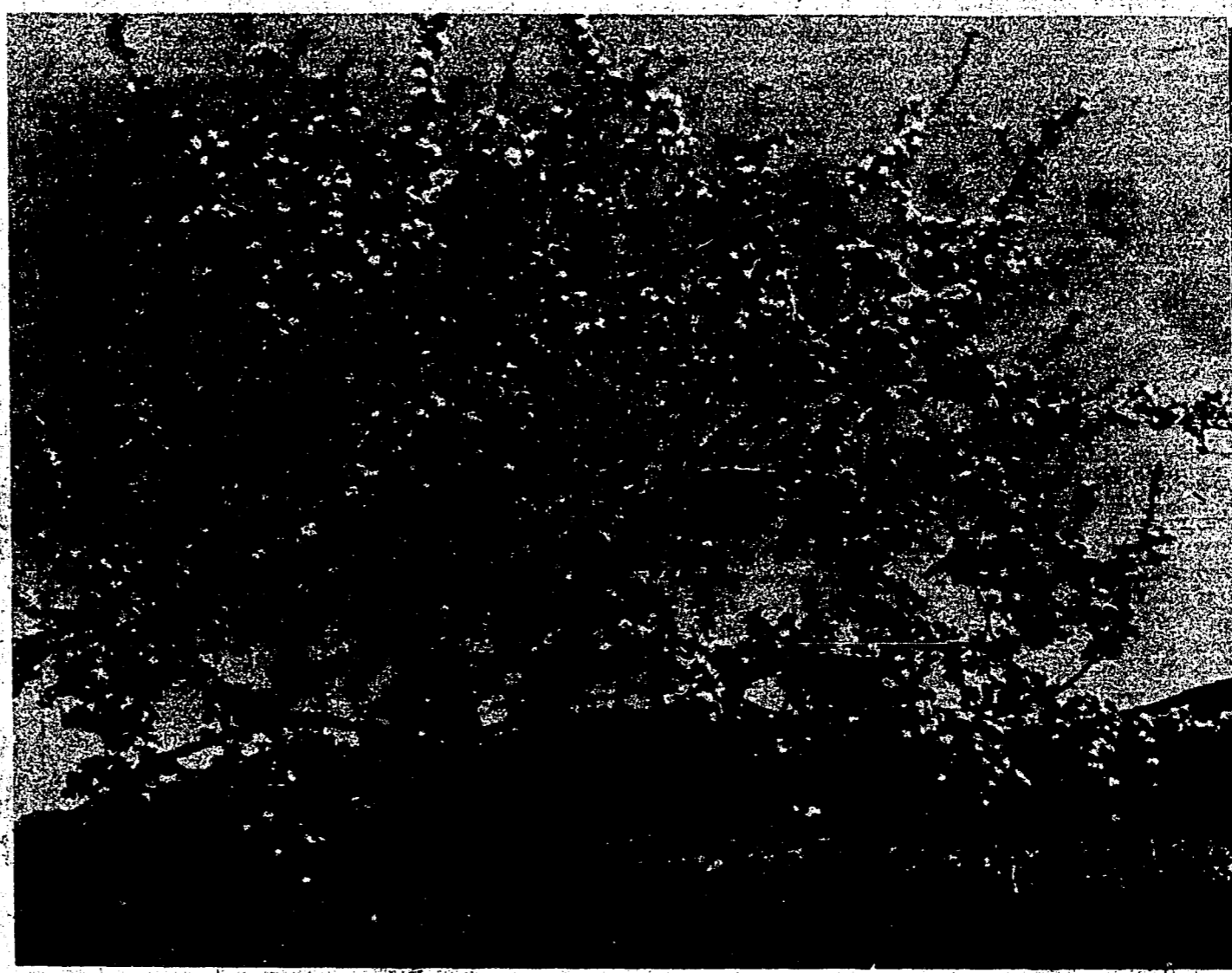
At a recent whist drive, sponsored by the AOTS, there were 33 couples playing. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meadows won the first prize with a score of 143. Mr. and Mrs. John Holman were winners of the second prize with a score of 140.

The Summerland Review

VOLUME 14, NO. 18

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



OUR VALLEY BEAUTIFUL

District Horticulturist Appraises Frost Damage

BY ALEX WATT,
District Horticulturist

Appraisal of Frost Damage

Appraisal of the recent frost damage by growers and field men will be a major activity during the weeks to come. Reliable estimates of the crop will be very difficult to make until after the middle of June. To begin with the trees must bloom before any proper appraisal can be made. Then there is the period of fruit setting and finally the June drop. Weather during the next few weeks will be rather important.

From what has been seen to date of the results of the frost the following points stand out rather clearly.

1. There was less wind than in previous spring freezes of this type particularly on the second night.
2. As would be expected with relatively calmer air considerable variation in temperature occurred from orchard to orchard. A survey I made with a thermometer mounted on a car on the second morning showed the following variations.

Monthly Meeting of OAPA held April 21

The Old Age Pensioners held its monthly meeting in the Oddfellows Hall on April 21.

Thirty-four members were present. Two new members joined.

Secretary D. Taylor read the correspondence. President Glen was nominated delegate to the annual convention to be held in June.

Mr. Shaw read an article from the BCOAP's magazine, "The Chatter" which caused a long discussion on inflation and pensions. Two members had birthdays during the past month.

Three ladies of the W of the Legion, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Adolph and Mrs. Morimer served lunch.

At a recent whist drive, sponsored by the AOTS, there were 33 couples playing. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meadows won the first prize with a score of 143. Mr. and Mrs. John Holman were winners of the second prize with a score of 140.

Garnett Valley, lower end, 22 degrees.

Jones Flat, 25 degrees.

Giant's Head Road, 28 degrees.

Sand Hill Road, 31 degrees.

The above temperatures were taken between 4:45 a.m. and 5:20 a.m. on April 25.

3. Generally speaking sloping orchards with good air drainage have little damage. Plantings in low spots are more seriously affected.

4. The January freeze removed most of the apricot and peach buds from the colder locations. Apricots and peaches are able to stand lower temperatures than cherries, apples and pears, consequently when the April freeze came along it did surprisingly little damage to the remaining apricot and peach crop.

5. Cherries appear to have been the hardest hit although there are some blocks with good crops still intact. These are located chiefly on slopes near the lake.

6. In the Bartlett and Anjou varieties of pears damage varies from the odd bloom to severe thinning, depending on location.

7. With apples the damage is extremely variable. Red Delicious and Staymans appear to have been as hard hit as any variety. This was also the case in 1954. Damage varies from a few dead king blooms (not even a thinning) to some cases where it is difficult to find a live flower bud.

The experience of 1954 and earlier spring freezes should be kept in mind in dealing with the present situation. At that time many apple blocks in the colder areas appeared to be completely wiped out and yet when blossom time came they had a light bloom which was sufficient to yield a moderate crop. There are usually some side blooms far enough behind the rest not to get hurt but when checking buds right after the freeze the good ones are hard to find. There are two good reasons for this (1) We usually don't cut enough buds. (2) Most of the cutting is usually done from the ground where there is more damage.

Finally it should be kept in mind that in apples and pears between 5 and 10% of the bloom on heavy blooming trees is required for a crop. The majority of our apples and pears still have far more live bloom on them than that!

Concern Voiced Re Power Cables

Concern over the height of many power cables crossing Summerland thoroughfares was expressed by Councillor Walter Powell at last night's council meeting and this concern was echoed by council.

Council also took a dim view of house connections below the height of 12 feet and Electrical Inspector Roy Angus was instructed to see that regulations were observed and to rectify the situation as far as possible.

Immediate steps to give safety clearance on cables crossing roads will be taken.

APPLICATION REJECTED

Application to move a wood building to the rear of business was rejected by Municipal Council at its regular meeting Tuesday on the grounds that the area is already cluttered with wooden buildings and that any additions or alterations should be fire resistant.

Largest and Most Active Board of Trade in Years, Council Told

Summerland Board of Trade has its largest membership in years. It will continue this year with the Fall Fair, the Summerland Float, which last year and in preceding years won prizes in both Kelowna and Penticton. It will continue its Christmas Santa Claus visit, its light up contest and the annual naming of a good citizen.

The Board of Trade will provide work parties for the beautification of the five corners entrance to West Summerland. It plans on putting out a publicity pamphlet and to continue its interest in civic affairs.

All this the Board of Trade will do in 1959 and Board of Trade president W. Gillard thought that this impressive program, plus the large membership, should be good for an increase of \$100 in the annual grant.

The Board might have got it too, except that last night council was ready to give first reading to the budget and the request came too late. However Municipal Council had anticipated the Board's request for the annual grant and had included \$250 in the budget.

Supporting Board of Trade president Gillard was vice president Joe Bello; secretary Lorne Perry and treasurer E. R. Butler. Mr. Butler reminded council that he had sat with Reeve Atkinson when Premier Bennett had said that the Board of Trade was the most important groups in the community, and that the bigger the membership, the bigger should be the grant.

Council Takes First Step on Water Survey

For one hundred dollars Municipal Council will get a broad outline of what it should do to bring its water storage and distribution systems to the point where it can meet every growing demand. This offer, made by Colby and Hatfield, Consulting Engineers, was the first of three steps suggested. For a complete survey of the system, it would cost \$1,100 and for specific plans to supply Trout Creek with a domestic water system, the third step it would cost \$1,500. Council agreed to take the first step - \$100.

Rotarians Hear of University Developments

Friday night was ladies night at Summerland Rotary. Supper was served in the Rotary Club rooms attended by members and their wives, there were a number of out of town guests from Kelowna, Vernon, Nova Scotia and Washington.

Rotary president Les Rumball welcomed the guests and introduced the three speakers. The first guest speaker, past Rotary area governor Roscoe Shiller of Sunnyside, Washington, spoke on the Rotary Foundation Fellowship for the exchange of students in all parts of the world for the better understanding of nations.

Aubrey F. Roberts, former newspaperman, who was variously reporter, city editor and managing editor of the Vancouver Evening News, and who is now director of the UBC Development Fund, introduced the speaker, Mr. Roy Jessiman, partner in charge of University Development with the well known firm of Berwick and Pratt, UBC architects. Mr. Jessiman was one of six finalists, out of 90 entrants in the recent Winnipeg City Hall design contest.

Mr. Jessiman spoke on the University of British Columbia development from its foundation to the present time, illustrating his talk with films. Through the medium of films, Mr. Jessiman demonstrated the development progress, which by 1970 will accommodate over 20,000 students.

A ladies door prize was drawn and the winner was Rotary's Florence Onley.

A very enjoyable evening was concluded by a conducted tour of Mexico on film by Rotarian Tom Young.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, APRIL TWENTY-NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE

God Helps Those Who Help Themselves

It is too early for the horticulturists to be able to assess the full extent of the frost damage, but it appears that the anticipated bumper cherry crop has been sharply reduced, although damage to soft fruits is not believed to be as serious as some gloomy forecasts would indicate.

Frost of course comes under the classification of "An act of God", and seemingly most growers accepted the frost, although with a wailing and a gnashing of teeth and with complete forgetfulness of the admonishment that "God helps those who help themselves."

A few orchardists up and down the valley did spend two sleepless nights keeping smudge pots going, but their numbers were pitifully few.

It seems to us that it is about time the valley was organized from north to south to deal with these early fall and late spring frosts which, while not necessarily tree killers, cost the fruit industry hundreds of thousands of dollars when they occur.

When the weather men issue their frost warnings, the valley should mobilize to fight it. Imagine if every orchardist lit an adequate number of smudge pots to blanket his own acreage. Imagine every householder with furnace or fireplace adding smoke-making chemicals. We have seen the big chimney at the Oliver Sawmills blanket the entire Penticton area with a black cloud which spread down over Skaha Lake and over the tree fruit bench lands. The Oliver Sawmill fireman creates that smoke blanket without effort at all, how much more he could do if he definitely set out to make smudge.

As for the residents of the valley, we think they would be quite willing to endure two or three days of smudge gloom, once or twice, or three times a year, in order to prevent such a costly damage to the fruit crops.

There is also another medium which, perhaps could be used in some areas, that is natural gas. The natural gas pipeline cuts through much of the orchard area and roaring natural gas fire could be used in many orchards to battle the frost. We do know that Hank Laub, interior manager of the Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd., has long pondered the possible use of natural gas as a frost fighter.

The man at Kelowna who covered his lone apricot tree with polythene and kept the tree warm with electric bulbs, was doing in a small way what growers should do in a big

and valley-wide effort. We have heard that infra-red lamps of 60-100 watts can raise temperatures two or three degrees within a radius of 30 feet, one lamp then protecting two trees. There are other ways in which frost could be fought even in wind. Oil heat radiation for example, or wind machines driving warm air down through the rows of trees.

Conjecture, of course it is, but the fruit industry would have been wiped out by bugs if someone hadn't conjectured that ways could have been found to control them.

Down in the Fraser Valley they spend millions in building flood control works to contain floods which occur in serious proportions about once in 20 years. Here in the valley with the certain knowledge that low temperatures are sure to occur, we do nothing, except sit with our fingers crossed.

Perhaps nothing can be done about the vicious sub-zero tree killing frosts of winter, but it does seem we could by a united effort ward off the late fall and early spring frosts. And we are not at all sure that something couldn't be done to protect trees in winter. It doesn't seem beyond the ingenuity of our electrical wizards to design some simple device which would call for an above ground cable with say rods to be driven amid the roots of the tree which would emanate enough electrically generated heat to protect the tree during two or three weeks in winter when they are endangered by sub-zero weather. Costly, perhaps, but what does it cost a grower to have a tree which he has nurtured for eight years or so and which is just starting to bring in big returns, to have that tree frost killed?

The industry might do worse than vote some money for research on how to beat the frost.



The Summerland Review

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Orchard Run

Anticlimax

Now that something like 65 percent of the growers have endorsed central selling and signed up with B.C. Free Fruits Ltd. for another three years the growers can settle down again to the business of fruit production.

The sign-up was an accomplished fact days before last Friday's anti-climatic debate in Penticton which was but a rear-guard action fought by the Hauser-Biech duo. Like the schoolmaster in "The Deserted Village," even though vanquished they could argue still.

It was no surprise that the majority of growers supported central selling by contract. Fail ure to do so was unthinkable for it would have meant the renunciation of all the gains growers have made during the last 20 years.

Chemical Thinning
To get back to the needs of the orchard, we soon will be faced with the problem of what to do about chemical thinning. During the last six or seven years many growers have chemical thinned their apples with varying degrees of success.

Two years ago most chemical thinning jobs in the Oliver area resulted in over-thinning. Some growers lost heavily and vowed to never try it again. After these unfortunate results last year's chemical thinning program was considerably curtailed, but what was done appeared to have little if any effect on the crop.

In spite of the uncertain outcome and the fact that losses have been heavy at times in some orchards, I am convinced that in chemical thinning lies one of the simplest and most effective means of cutting cost of production.

It is still a considerable risk but new materials will be compounded and new methods evolved to lessen the hazard and make chemical thinning of ap

pies, and perhaps other tree fruits reasonably safe.

In the meantime every apple grower would do well to experiment every year on a dozen trees — or half his orchard

if he is willing to take the gamble — to become familiar with materials and technique. This knowledge and experience is going to pay handsome dividends.

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

(Nursery for babies and small children during 11 a.m. service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00

Baptist High Fellowship,
12-15 years, Thursday 6.45
(All groups mixed, boys, girls)

Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

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

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy

All Welcome

Summerland United Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.
Public Worship 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30

Mid-Week Activities:
For most age groups; phone the Church Office 6181

The Free Methodist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Week Day Services

Monday — 8:00 p.m.
Young Peoples

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

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

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday Services

1st Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

2nd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

3rd Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

4th Sunday — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

5th Sunday — 11 a.m.

All 8 a.m. and the 11 a.m. on the 1st Sunday are Holy Communion Services.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. all Sundays except 3rd Sunday, when S.S. and Church are combined into a special Family Service 11 a.m.

COME — WORSHIP WITH US

For information re mid-week activities phone 3466

A. A. T. Northrup, Rector

It Applies Today

On July 18, in our second issue of The Summerland Review we wrote an editorial, entitled, "Nailing Our Flag". We reprint that editorial, written in July, 1956, because it fits the situation today, as it did going on for three years ago, and we wouldn't change a word of it. Our flag remains nailed to the same mast:

NAILING OUR FLAG

When flood, hurricane or earthquake bring destruction mankind, generally speaking, accepts such disasters as being what the insurance companies term, "Acts of God," although, in zones where such visitations are to be expected attempts are made to minimize the effects of the disasters by the building of dykes, digging of hurricane cellars and the construction of earthquake proof buildings.

Here in the Okanagan Valley, however, many fruit growers seek to lay the blame for what can equally be termed "Acts of God" along with flood and hurricane, upon the central selling agency, in particular, and the growers' organization in general.

Destructive criticism of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and of the growers' organization is as senseless as the action of a child who, having built its tower of bricks, contemplates it with grave satisfaction for a while and then with one fell swoop crashes the edifice to the floor.

It is said that nothing is perfect in this imperfect world and it can be taken for granted that the selling agency is not perfect, but one doesn't run out of the bomb shelter during an air raid, because, perhaps, one girder is weak.

Most growers we believe, stand firm behind the organization they have themselves built up over the years, but there is a group which appears to be hell bent on the organization's destruction.

There are growers who chafe under the regulations imposed under the one deal plan. They cry "monopoly," an absurd accusation, if ever there was one, for what can be monopolistic about an industry which must compete in every market with the fruit produce of other areas in Canada and of other nations.

And then these short sighted growers rant about their individual rights and claim they should have the right to sell when and to whom they please.

Such thinking is in effect advocating anarchy. Experience has shown that controlled, over the one deal selling is the best policy and, it is in fact certain, that the valley fruit industry would not exist as we know it today, but for those far sighted men who created the BCFG and subsequently the central selling agency.

Growers who are irked by restrictive selling might well ask themselves why they observe any of the multitude of regulations and laws which govern all of us in our daily lives. We do so, by and large, because we recognize that such regulations, whimsical as they might be to the individual, are necessary in the interests of the majority.

The Summerland Review, stands 100 percent behind the principle of central selling and the growers' organization, for it is our conviction that the growers and all of us who, directly or indirectly, depend upon fruit growing for our livelihood will bitterly rue the day if we remain supine while malecontents gnaw at the foundations of the grower built structure which has so well served the growers in the past, and which will serve them well in the future.

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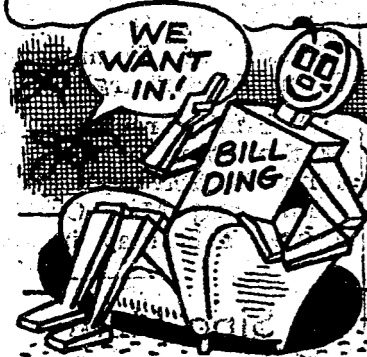
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Mrs. H. Hansen Heads African Violet Society

A new club has recently been formed in town which will be of interest to many houseplant "Horticulturists." It is the Summerland African Violet Society, with Mrs. H. E. Hansen president; Mrs. John H. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Killick, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. P. A. Lozak, phoning committee.

The purpose of the club is to give those interested an opportunity to share their experience and problems with others who grow African Violets, and to widen their knowledge of the varieties and culture of this interesting and easily grown flower.

The next meeting of the Summerland African Violet Society will be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Killick on Thursday, May 21 at 2:00 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information phone Mrs. Kozak at HY4-5418.

Trout Creek PTA Hears Address on Boy's Camp

At the regular monthly meeting of the Trout Creek PTA on Thursday, April 23 a nominating committee of Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Hackman, S. Hodge and Geo. Wardle was formed to choose a slate of officers for next year's executive.

Miss Empey, RN, local health nurse, spoke of important things which should be done for the children's beginning school in September. She emphasized the dental clinic in this report.

Mrs. H. Milne New President District Union

Mrs. Howard Milne of Summerland has been chosen president of the Okanagan-Kamloops District Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Other new term officers elected at the 49th district convention held recently in Kelowna were: Mrs. James Meldrum, Penticton; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Reimer, Kelowna; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. H. De Witt, Summerland, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Coss, Kaleden, treasurer.

Highlighting the meeting attended by delegates from eight local unions, was the presentation of a district life membership to Miss Daley, Kelowna, and a provincial life membership to Mrs. Milne.

The provincial meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance will be held in Penticton, May 12-13.

Following the business session, Mr. J. Hume, of the Penticton Herald told of his experiences when he spent three weeks at the Brounan Lake school for boys on Vancouver Island. This is the only school of its kind in B.C. and it is doing a very worthwhile work among delinquent boys, despite its overcrowded condition. Other organizations are discussing the possibility of erecting another of these schools in the interior of B.C. The PTA members will discuss this topic at another meeting.

Mr. Hodge thanked Mr. Hume for his very interesting address. A social hour followed under the direction of Mrs. L. Parker and Mrs. P. Bonthoux.

The Bible, The Future and You

Have we hope for the future? Send for free booklet, course "Understanding the Bible". Write to: Christadelphian Bible Mission, F. Woodcock, secretary, P.O. Box 277, Nanaimo, B.C.

Loyle Campbell Heads Skaters

Loyle Campbell was elected president of Summerland Figure Skating Club at a meeting held Thursday evening. Roy Steele was made first vice-president and Mrs. Gus Johnansen second vice-president.

Treasurer is Phil Munro and the secretary is Mrs. Dugal McGregor.

Mrs. John Tamblin, past president is, ex officio, a member of the executive.

Other executive members are Ralph Downing, Mrs. W. G. Evans, Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mrs. Humphrey Fiske, Mrs. G. Whittaker and Mrs. Dave McInnis.

George Stoll reported that he has given up the idea of having ice in the arena during April and May, but still hopes to have 25 members skating in June, July and August.

Linda and Janet Munro have passed the first test for bronze medalists. Irene Pennington and Wess Campbell have passed the first test for bronze medal. Griselda Evans, Lance Jones, Carol Fiske and Janet Tamblin have passed their preliminary tests.

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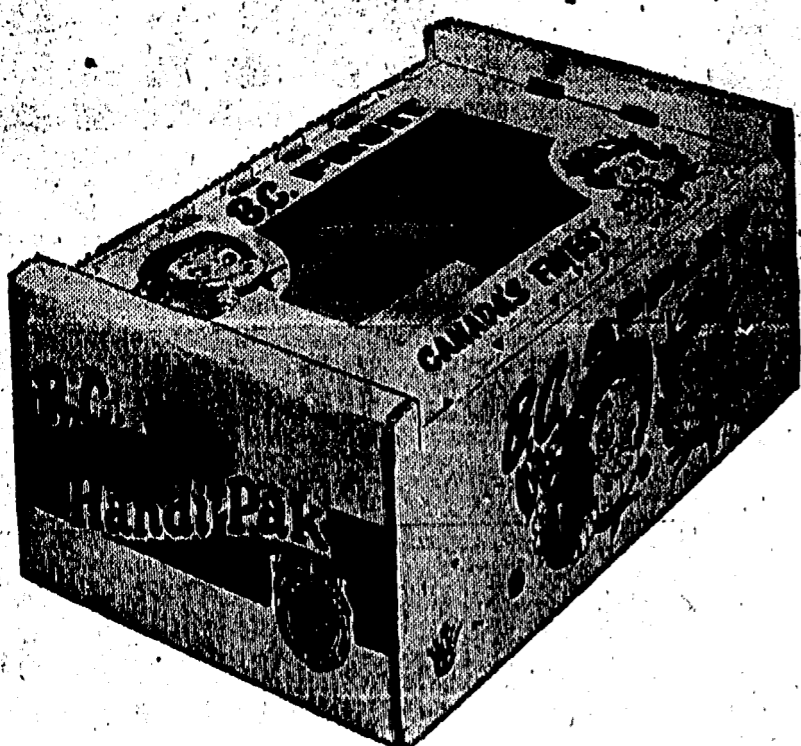
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Mrs. K. Hansen and her daughter, Gerry, of Custer, Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hansen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bullock.

Word has been received from Vancouver that Jessie, wife of Syd Jackson, passed away there last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were old-time residents of Summerland.

Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates and their little daughter Sandra are expected to arrive from Prince George on Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Bates' parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Young-husband spent the week end in Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. M. James, who plans to visit relatives in that city for a month.

Home from UBC for a few days last week was Miss Eileen Wilcox.

Home from Victoria College, Miss Kathleen Greenslade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Green slade, has as her guest, also from Victoria College, Miss Nellie Bing of Nelson. Both are practice teaching in Summerland.

Mr. Ross McLachlan, who has been attending UBC, is home and is practice teaching at Carmi School.

Miss Margaret Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lott, is home from UBC.

Mr. Ross McLachlan has returned to his home in Summerland from UBC.

Mr. Alex Peterson, mining engineer of Salmo, B.C. was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Croil-Vanderburgh Wed at Oliver
Rev. C. H. Butler officiated at the wedding of Marjorie Kathleen Vanderburgh and Thomas Mitchell Croil, both of Summerland, on Thursday, April 23 at five o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of St. Edward The Confessor, Oliver. Witnesses were Mrs. David Walker of Summerland and John Vanderburgh of Oliver. A family reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderburgh in Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Croil left for a week's holiday in Portland.

To Sing Here
The Baptist Leadership Training School Touring Group from Calgary will be the guests of the Summerland Baptist Church, on Sunday, May 3 at 11:00 a.m.
The Baptist Leadership Training School began these touring groups in 1949, so this is its 10th anniversary. One of the main mottoes of the school is the training of our youth to serve in our churches.

With the Okanagan Musical Festival going full swing this week in Vernon it is interesting to note that Summerland residents will again have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the local participants at a "Festival Highlights Evening", sponsored by the P.T.A., on May 13, in aid of the Bursary Fund.

The Summerland Town Band will play two numbers and there will be several piano contestants playing. These are pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton and Miss Juanita Biagioni.

Miss Gweneth Lloyd and Mrs. Betty Farrally of the Canadian School of Ballet will present several of their contestants both local and out of town dancers, and will also demonstrate some of the local pupils' class-work. Mrs. Farrally and Miss Lloyd were co-founders of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Summerland is indeed fortunate in being included in the school they have set up in the Valley. To round out an interesting program, the Melodiés, fourteen local ladies, who sing "for fun" will give two groups of songs. It is hoped there will be a full attendance at the High School for an enjoyable evening for a very worthy cause.

Mrs. W. W. Setter entertained at a buffet supper, in honor of Mrs. Joan Zimmerman prior to her departure for Whitehorse. The nine ladies present were from the stenographic staff of the Experimental Farm. Miss Dorothy Britton presented the guest of honor with a travelling jewel case.

Mr. Ken Storey and Janet motored to Salmon Arm Monday to meet Mr. Storey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Storey of London, England, who plan to visit in Summerland at the home of their son and daughter in law for the next six months. Mr. and Mrs. Art Crooks had

as guests for a few days last week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bishop and family of New Westminster.

Mrs. Dean Carter, home from UBC, is a present practice teaching in the Summerland High School.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup drove to Vancouver this week, accompanying their daughter, Jean, who is entering the vocational school there to take a course in nursing.

Nanose Bay, Vancouver Is., spent a few days recently visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rand.

Miss Mary Stuart, accompanied by her two aunts, motored to Kamloops this weekend to meet her mother, Mrs. Eva Stuart, returning home after spending a holiday in Calgary.

Mr. Bert Berry left on Sunday for Vancouver.

Mrs. T. A. Walden left Tuesday, April 21, for the coast and is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corner of Kelowna were weekend guests at the home of Miss Ruth Dale. Mr. Corner attended the Rotary convention in Penticton.

Miss Marilyn Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington is home from Victoria College.

Miss Marjorie Rabel returned home last week after spending the winter at Camrose, Alta. She was accompanied by Mrs. N. C. Olson, who will visit for two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabel, Trout Creek.

Mrs. W. J. Dent of Squamish, is visiting for a week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent.



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WORTH OVER **\$50,000.00** THOUSANDS OF PRIZES TO BE WON IN THIS **NEW CROSS-OUT CONTEST**

5	6	2	10	13	14
17	18	25	29	34	38
41	46	49	50	53	54
58	61	66	70	74	81
86	89	90	93	94	98

CONTEST NO. 7

Last week's prize winners
Mrs. Christmas, CCM Bicycle
Earl Sanborn, Flash Camera
Irvin Adams, Rattan Chair

This week's Special!
Ketchup, Heinz, 11 oz. 2-49¢

SAVE SAVE SAVE
On your food bill all this week.
Watch for the Flyer in the mail today

Exceptional Savings in all depts
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here's where **Mother** has her day

See our window display for gift ideas

DELICIOUS Chocolates

Beautifully Boxed
95¢ to \$1.79
A tasteful gift

Dainty Slips \$1.98 to \$2.98
Panties 3 for \$1.00
Nylons 49c to 98c
Perfumes and Soaps

Towels 33c to \$1.00
China cups and saucers
Jewellery, Purses
Ornaments, Gloves
Mother's Day Cards

At your Summerland **5c-\$1 Store** West Summerland

The sale you are waiting for!

Your **Rexall Original** **1c SALE**

Sale dates - May 4, 5, 6; 7; 8 and 9

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE . . . plus One Cent

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DRUGGIST AND STATIONER
Phone HY4-4706
West Summerland, B.C.

Prescriptions Are the Most Important Part of Our Business



Reitsma Sinclair Wed In Victoria

A wedding of interest here and in Alberta and in the Okanagan Valley, where the Sinclair family were former residents of Penticton and Summerland was solemnized in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Victoria, when Miss Gene Marilyn Sinclair, a teacher at Craig flower school for the past five

years, was married to Mr. Gordon perben Reitsma.

Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sinclair, 2218 Kinross Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitsma of Bentley, Alberta.

She chose a strapless white wedding gown with lace bolero and Peter Pan collar, the full skirt of nylon net billowing to the floor. Her full-length hairloom veil, once worn by her mother, was held in place by a pearl coronet or orange blossom. Her only jewelry was her mother's gold cross set with amethysts.

Mr. Ian Reeve was groomsmen and ushers were Mr. Ken Westwood and Mr. Barr Sinclair, brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Prince Albert, Edmonton, and Spokane, the newlyweds will reside in Victoria.

Home Missions Essential in Church

The Women's Federation of Summerland United Church held its regular monthly meeting in the church hall, Wednesday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. A. J. Dunsdon, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of the favorite hymn of Mrs. Ann, one of our life members, after which the devotionals was taken by Mrs. W. Boothe, Mrs. H. Mair and Mrs. G. Harper.

For this the Thankoffering Meeting we were privileged to have a guest speaker from Montreal, Miss Bessie French, who has worked for 28 years in United Church Home Missions Fields in various capacities. Miss French spoke of her pleasure in being able to speak to the Missionary Societies across Canada, since it is by their efforts that the work of the missionaries is made possible. At the World Conference on Christian Education held in Japan last year, Miss French was impressed by the oft repeated question of Buddhist students, "Why are you a Christian?"

While working at Port Simson, north of Prince Rupert, at the Crosby Girls' School, one highlight was the remark of a little Indian girl, that "God is like the teachers, only better." One adult member of an Indian congregation, when asked, "What does your missionary do?" answered "Our missionary is our minister, his wife and his family, all in one." There are two kinds of church institutional work in the large cities. One, in which the work is the regular Church services of worship and devotionals and here in the poorer districts, people come together with others in like circumstances, needing food and clothes and help or advice. Many candles are lit for good, in these contacts, because the individual develops a strength for good by being helped and goes on to help others. The other kind of Church institutional work is carried on where there is a great stress on the use of the recreational rooms and gymnasium to give a wider life to the young people, who usually come from very cramped house quarters, and often do their school home work in the Church study rooms where there is space and quietness.

Miss French spoke of one case in which a man, down and out because of alcoholism came to them in desperation at Christmas time. He had a small daughter who longed for a doll for Christmas, but he had lost his job and could do nothing because of his drinking. He was fitted out with better clothes and given a doll for his daughter. Two years later, he came back a new man, with his wife and daughter, all neatly dressed and happy. Because the mission had been able to help him in his need, a new strength and faith was built up in him and from then on, he had successfully fought against his weakness and won back to happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Boothe thanked the speaker for her interesting talk. Miss Lynn Boothe accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ken Boothe, sang "Going Home" to the great pleasure of all.

Mrs. Dunsdon informed the Federation, with regret, of the sudden death of the husband of Mrs. Steeds, of Ottawa, who while in Summerland at the time of the death of her father Mr. Melvin Pollock, had given a beautiful devotional service, at the February meeting. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by all, tea being served by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Lockhart.

TENNIS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SUMMERLAND TENNIS CLUB

Will be held at the courts in ELLISON PARK

Sunday, May 3 2:30 p.m.

This meeting was postponed owing to inclement weather

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Fix Up Your Home ... and SAVE

Canadian Common Wire Nails 100 lbs. \$13.95

Permax waterproof Building Paper 400 sq. ft. \$2.50

Pittsburg Sun Proof House Paint All colors **20% off**

Paint Brushes All sizes **10% off**

Turpentine In your container quart .49

All Specials Cash

Summerland Groceteria

DON'T FORGET

On May 10th Mother rates tops with us.

That's why we have such a wonderful array of gifts at

CRANNA'S Jewellery

W. Summerland

HELP! Help! Help!

Roy's Men's Wear

To celebrate their

8th ANNIVERSARY

8 Sale Days Only

8 per cent off every purchase

Extra Specials

Men's ... **88c**

TIES
BELTS
Work Gloves

T-Shirts \$1.88
S. S. Sport Shirts \$1.88
Dress Shirts \$2.88
Sport Slacks \$8.88
Sport Jackets \$8.88

BOYS ...

Caps and T-shirts 88c
Small Jackets \$1.88
Pants \$2.88

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

West Summerland

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

of New and Used Appliances

at Young's Electric Ltd. in Summerland

1 New 1958 Gaffers & Sattler automatic gas range REGULAR \$329.95 Special \$249.95	1 used 1957 Bendix automatic Washer, completely overhauled \$189.95
1 new Philips Hi Fi Combination, 10 tube SLIGHTLY MARKED, reg. \$399.95 Special \$269.95	1 used Clare Jewel combination Electric Range, exceptional buy \$139.95
2 new G.E. Clock Radios REGULAR \$49.95 Special \$37.50	1 used Electrohome combination radio, completely overhauled \$49.95
1 new 1958 Kelvinator automatic electric dryer REGULAR \$239.95 To clear \$169.95	1 used Coleman Oil Heater, as new \$79.95
	1 used Beatty Washer, good condition \$39.95

Young's Electric Ltd. are qualified to service what they sell

Young's Electric Ltd.

Electrical Contractors
TV and Radio - Appliance Service
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For the mother of the Grad of 1959

A gay array of half size

Dresses

in Printed Silks
Jerseys
Linens
Arnels

14 1/2 to 24 1/2 FROM \$16.95

In Summerland it's

MACIL'S

LAIDLAW'S Work Boots

See our selection of quality work boots. Kodiak quality gives value plus in every pair.

Kodiak special Gra-cork Sole, steel shank, good upper \$8.95 pair

Kodiak Gro-Cork, in heavier weight, oil tan upper \$10.95 pair

Kodiak Raw Cord Sole, a good all round work boot \$9.95 pair

Panes Clump Sole, a sturdy work boot with oil tan upper and long wearing sole \$9.95 pair

All styles of 'Hi-Cuts' carried in stock Half Wellingtons, Engineer Boots, Super Kodiaks. A type for every job

Laidlaw & Co.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise

Gas Brings Automation To The Kitchen Ranges

"Automation" has invaded the kitchen. Modern gas ranges are fully automatic in every sense of the word. They also are replete with an array of special features - some '87 in all - which offer today's homemaker the widest selection in gas range history.

Recent surveys indicate that gas range buyers are heavily influenced by features. Among those most wanted are:

Top burner heat controls, separate simmer burners, top burner safety pilots, timed shut-off burners, "burner-on" indicators, giant and super-giant burners, new hot heat pilots, automatic "on-off" clock controls, thermostatic timed shut-offs, "oven-on" and "oven read" indicator lights, removable rack guides, chrome oven liners, retained heat ovens, chrome cooking tops, warming

shelves and compartments, lift-up cooking tops, double ovens, built-in heat thermometers, ro-tisseries, deep well cookers, griddles and deep fat fryers.

While all of these meet the public's demand for "automation in the kitchen", four of these features are worthy of special mention - the revolutionary new top burner heat controls, built-in meat thermometers,



Super Deluxe Fully Automatic 22" Range

See FINDLAY First

FINDLAY PRESENTS A

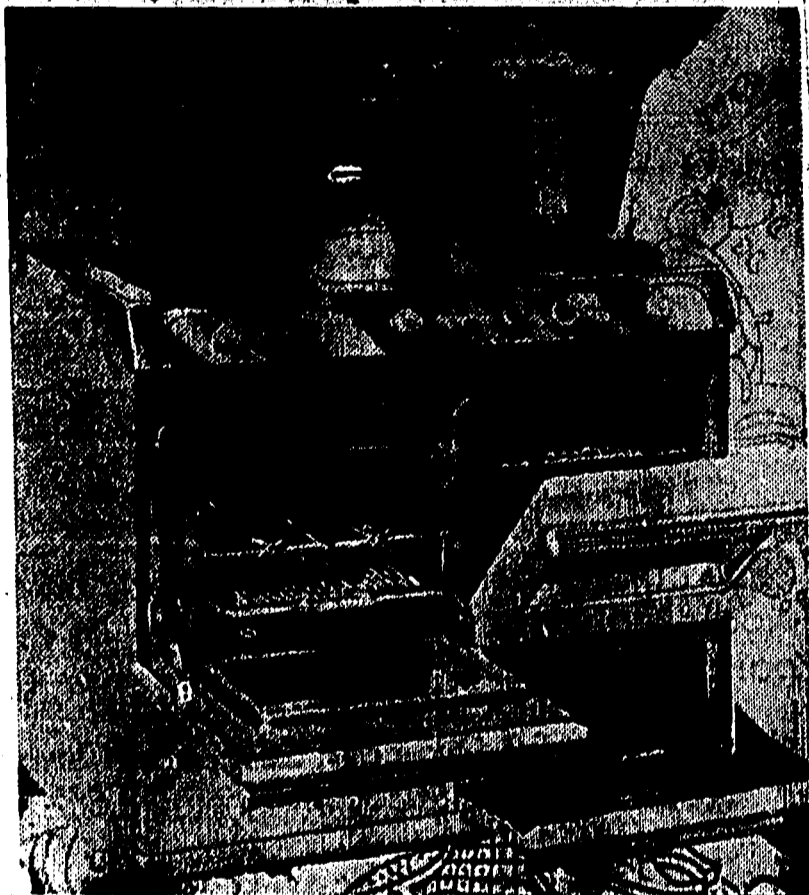
- New "Thermal Eye" for temperature controlled surface cooking.
- Stops scorching, boil overs, burnt food.
- Set it and forget it.
- New "Matchless" econ-o-matic ignition lights all burners automatically - instantly.
- New - Automatically controlled oven cooking. Set your temperature, set your time and leave it. The Automatic Time Clock Control does your baking and roasting while you are absent.

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MARSHALL - WELLS STORE
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40" MODEL 5072LC

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Star Features
A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

The
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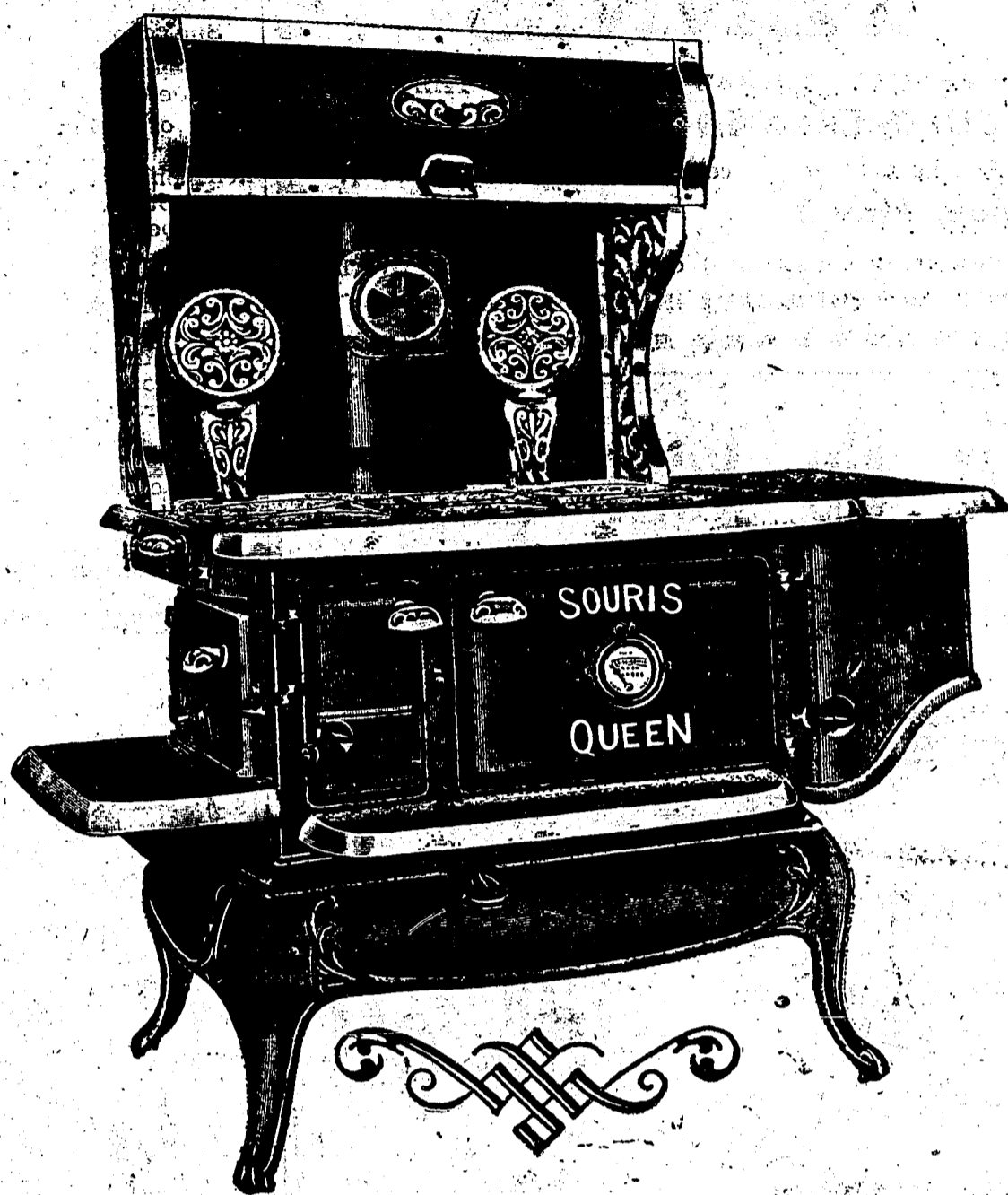
This is your invitation to see and discuss the fabulous O'Keefe and Merritt ranges in our store at 416 Main St. in Penticton.

YOUR O'KEEFE AND MERRITT DEALERS ARE

L O P GAS Company Limited

416 Main St. Penticton Phone HY2-3191

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP CONTEST



OLDEST STOVE TRADE-IN WINS A MODERN GAS RANGE FREE....

Maybe it's rusting in the backyard. Or gathering cobwebs in the attic. Or still at work in the kitchen. Wherever it is... round it up... and trade it or leave it with your dealer, on a modern automatic gas range. You may win your new range free! - and perhaps your old stove will do the trick!

Win or lose, you're sure to gain by buying a modern gas range now. Imagine... flame-kissed steaks broiling to perfection in a smokeless broiler... roast chicken basting in its own juice on an automatic spit... zesty hamburgers on a griddle turning a just-right brown. Yes, cooking is fun... exciting... exact... on a modern gas range. Faster, cleaner, cooler, too.

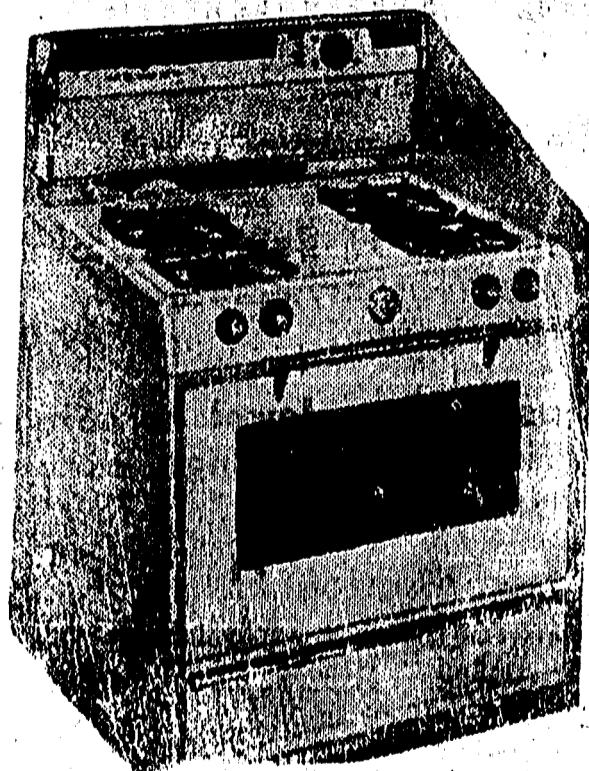
Why don't you see your local dealer about an automatic gas range. Act now during the Old Stove Round-Up Contest from April 13th to May 31st. Remember, you may win your new range free!

INLAND NATURAL GAS

NATURAL GAS... does so much... costs so little!



MOFFAT Makes The Difference



See The
1959 Moffat Gas Ranges

At
Curly's Appliances

IN PENTICTON

MOFFAT 60D65W
A 30" automatic beauty with full width color-glo panel lighting... Therm O Guard top burner, clock controlled, lighted oven and silent glide broiler. Picture window oven door optional.

Some 1958 Moffat ranges on special clearance

Moffat 30", regular \$359.95
SPECIAL ... 309.95

Moffat 24", regular \$301.95
SPECIAL ... 279.95

Many other 1958 models on special clearance

Curly's Appliances

474 Main St. Penticton Phone HY2-3931

Thurs. to Sat., April 30,
May 1 and 2
Alan Ladd and Oliva de Havilland in

The Proud Rebel
Show starts at 6:45 and 9
Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
May 4, 5 and 6
Jean Gabin and Nicol Courcel

The Case of Dr. Laurent
Show starts at 6:45 and 9

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Monday through Saturday
11:05 p.m.

B. C. Power Commission and West Kootenay Power and Light Co. bring you

The Late Weather Report
with Terry Scaife
Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

My Hero
A delightful comedy series starring Robert Cummings presented by Valley Dairy and Pioneer Meat Packers

Tennessee Ernie Ford
moves to
7:00 p.m. Saturdays
effective May 2

CHBC-TV

Cookie Day Planned at Girl Guide meeting

Plans for "Cookie Week", May 1 to May 9, were among the subjects under discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the South Okanagan Division of the Canadian Girl Guide Association, held at Keremeos last week. Representatives from Princeton, Keremeos, Summerland, Peachland, Penticton and Naramata attended, with Divisional Commissioner Blagborne in the chair.

Cookie Week will see Guides, Brownies and Rangers, selling these popular cookies, made especially by Weston's in the form of the Guide trefoil. "The money for these cookies, 40 cents for a box of two dozen, helps finance Guiding, said Mrs. J. W. Bishop, of the Vancouver Council, "and we believe that Girl Guiding is needed everywhere because it teaches world friendship, outdoor recreation, home-making and hobby interests. It emphasizes physical fitness. In short, it teaches responsible citizenship. More than ever before the world needs principles of neighborliness, honesty, co-operation and duty. Girl Guiding provides these stabilizing influences."

The report from Princeton was given by Mrs. John Wick,

the new district commissioner. Activities resumed in February after a leaderless lapse, and three leaders started with 29 Brownies, which should mean the expansion into two packs in September. In Keremeos a busy and imaginative program is underway under the leadership of Miss Ballister. In Summerland there are 80 Brownies and 56 Guides. Peachland, under District Commissioner Kopp has 26 Guides. The Penticton leaders have organized themselves into a Guiders Club, with Mrs. Touzeau as District Guider, and Mrs. Kathy Patterson heading the Brownie Group.

Captain Agnes Furner of Naramata has been appointed Program Chairman. She announced that future activities will include a Brownie Revel, under slightly different regulations, to be held on May 30 in Naramata. There is to be a training camp in May, with attendance limited to 50 leaders. The Camp Fire Girls from across the line will be coming up for their annual week end, the first week end in June.

Naramata and Penticton Guides have jointly studied and passed their Aircraft Badge, and are now working for Astronomers, and Pathfinders Badges.

Commissioner Blagborne re-

ported on the B.C. Annual Girl Guide Meeting held in Vancouver during the Easter holidays. She suggested that each Local Association, and there are 77 in the South Okanagan, should send a representative next year. She announced that the new Brownie uniforms will be available in September "made of better material, and using more standard sizing." The Tulip Campaign for the Golden Jubilee of Girl Guiding takes place next year. Hundreds of golden-yellow tulips from Holland will be planted this fall in public places of centres where Guiding is active. Penticton Guides have been promised a plot in Gyro Park, and Naramata Guides will plant theirs at the Firehall and also at the library if planters are available.

In closing, the Division Commissioner encouraged the leaders and Local Association members present to "think positively" about Local Association membership, which is low in some districts. In most places the L.A. is doing wonderful work, supporting the leaders and encouraging their attendance at meetings. This support is needed by the girls themselves, and shows clearly in their own success as Guides and Brownies."

Rialto Theatre
Thur. Fri. Sat., Apr. 30 May 1-2
Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
Shirley MacLaine, in
THE MATCHMAKER
(Comedy)

One show Thursday - Friday
8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.
Dates Subject To Change

CHANNELS 2-7-13
CHBC-TV

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks
4:00 Open House
4:30 The 20,000
5:00 Maggie Muggins
5:15 Pieces of 8
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Whistletown
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:40 Shell Weather
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 Meet the People
7:30 My Hero
8:00 Rescue 8
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel
9:00 Wyatt Earp
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 CHBC-TV News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CHBC Film News

5:45 Nation's Business
6:00 Day of Decision
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 December Bride
7:30 Showtime
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Meet Me in St. Louis

MONDAY, MAY 4
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dear Phoebe
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doody
5:30 Follow Me
5:45 Children's Newsreel
6:00 Fighting Words
6:15 Conservative Party
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Sports Roundup
7:30 Medic
8:00 Cross Canada Hit Parade
8:30 At the Movies
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Cannon Ball
10:00 Desilu Playhouse
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CHBC Film News

FRIDAY, MAY 1
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Charles Boyer Playhouse
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doody
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 Here's Duffy
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and Garden
7:30 Music Makers
8:00 Talent Caravan
8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
9:00 Wells Fargo (The Snake Pit)
9:30 Country Hoedown
10:00 Inland Theatre (Trouble in Store)
11:30 CHBC-TV News
11:35 Power Weather
11:40 CHBC-TV Sports
11:45 CHBC Film News

TUESDAY, MAY 5
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
4:00 Open House
4:30 Patti Page
5:00 Friendly Giant
5:15 Cartoon Story Book
5:30 Whistle Town
6:00 Hidden Pages
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 TBA
7:30 Leave It To Beaver
8:00 Perry Come Spectacular
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 What's with the weather
9:45 Ah, Wilderness
10:30 Press Conference
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CHBC Film News

SATURDAY, MAY 2
4:00 Six Gun Theatre
5:00 Zorro
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Explorations
6:30 Mr. Fix-it
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 Panic
7:30 Saturday Date
8:00 Perry Come
9:00 Naked City
9:30 Great Movies (High Noon)
11:00 CHBC-TV News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CHBC Film News
11:25 Premiere Performance (Don Juan Quilligan)

SUNDAY, MAY 3
1:30 Grand Lake Theatre
2:00 Ray Forrest Show
2:30 Country Calendar
3:00 Speaking of Pets
3:30 Junior Magazine
4:00 Jr. Magazine
4:30 Lulu
5:00 Frontiers
5:30 Wonders of the Wild

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
3:15 Nursery School Time
3:30 Enchanted Isles
4:00 Open House
4:30 P.M. Party
5:00 Howdy Doody
5:30 Dancing Story Book
6:00 TBA
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Shirley Temple
8:30 One of a Kind
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 Unforgotten
10:30 Closeup
11:00 Rothman's News
11:05 Power Weather
11:10 CHBC-TV Sports
11:15 CHBC Film News
11:25 Boxing
11:00 All Star Golf

Scholarships Announced For Festival at Vernon

The Festival Committee at Vernon are pleased to announce the scholarships, which are to be presented at the Festival, held in Vernon April 27 to May 2. The awards will be based on the adjudicator's choice of the competitor whom he deems most talented and deserving. Scholarships are given expressly for the continuation of the musical education of the student. All awards will be presented to the winners at a final programme on Saturday evening, May 2. Scholarships are as follows:

1. The Bulman Products Limited Scholarship in the sum of \$100.00 to be awarded to a competitor in piano classes 212, 223, 226, 229, 231.
2. The Vernon Box & Pine Lumber Co. Ltd., Scholarship in the sum of \$100.00 to be awarded to a vocal competitor from classes 104 to 112 inclusive and Class 114.
3. The George Jacques Scholarship in the sum of \$100.00 to be awarded to a competitor in piano classes 209, 211, 222, 227, 228.
4. The Rolston Scholarship for \$50.00 to be awarded in the instrumental group for Classes 301 to 306, and 310, 325 to 332 inclusive.
5. The Vernon Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teacher's Association Scholarship for \$25, to be awarded to a piano competitor from classes 205 to 207 inclusive.
6. The Karen Scholarship in the sum of \$25.00 for a piano competitor from Classes 208, 221, 224, 230.
7. The National Hotel Scholarship for \$25.00 to be awarded a competitor in Dancing from Classes 504 to 507 inclusive.
8. The McCulloch's Aerated Waters Ltd. Scholarship for \$25 to be awarded to a competitor in Dancing from Classes 516 to 518 inclusive.
9. The Frederick Harris Music Co. Ltd. Scholarship for \$10.00 each for competitors in piano classes 232 and 233 respectively.

The British adjudicator who

will be handling the Choral and Instrumental Music will be Leslie Woodgate and Noel Cox, who will be adjudicating in Vancouver prior to coming to Vernon.

Mrs. Muriel Jolliffe, a recent immigrant from England, will adjudicate Ballet, Classical and Modern Dances. Mrs. Jolliffe has been soloist in Ballet Montmartre, dancing in the well known ballets "Swan Lake", Coppelia, Les Sylphides, etc. She was principal dancer in a London production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", in charge of the dancers and danced the Dragon Fly in the Ballet Sequences. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, an experienced teacher, adjudicator, choreographer, and dance producer.

Scottish Dancing will be adjudicated by Mrs. Adeline Duncan from Victoria, who has had a wealth of experience having taught for the past 20 years. She has held both the Pacific and Atlantic Championships and has adjudicated at many festivals including Boston, Buffalo, Portland and many other points on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Reid Campbell, B. Ed., falo, Niagara Falls, Edmonton (Sask) M.S., PH.D., will adjudicate the Speech Arts. She is the only Faculty Member at UBC teaching speech full time and has adjudicated at many festivals in Western Canada, and in the State of Wisconsin. The Committee regrets the lack of entries in this Branch of the Festival and it is hoped that those interested will do some missionary work to increase the entries in the future, otherwise it is financially impossible to include Speech Arts in the Festival.

Dr. Welton Marquis, Dean of the Dept. of Music at UBC, will be adjudicating the Band Classes. One evening will be devoted entirely to bands and will be similar to a Band Festival.

Programs are now available from Kay Hamilton, West Summerland, and Harris Music Store, Penticton.

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL
The annual bowling banquet and dance was held last Friday at the HOWE Hall. Without a doubt it was the biggest turnout for any bowling banquet in Summerland. One hundred and fifty people enjoyed a wonderful meal and president Foster Cunningham was a very good master of ceremonies.

Before the presentation of prizes a new slate of officers and executive were elected for next year. Bill Austin was elected president, Howard Sliney, vice-president; Mildred Stein, secretary; and Eileen Fell, treasurer. The new executive is composed of Don Clark, Lilac Nelson and John Dunn.

In "A" League every member of the Occidental team received travelling alarms. Muriel Walker received a coffee carafe. In "B" League, all the members of the Rollaway team received table lamps. Corky Haddrell received a leather bridge set, and ash trays for the high single, high three and high average. Muriel Walker was given a serving tray for high average. Eileen Fell received TV tables for high game and high three.

Bill Hepperle presented Wear Ever double boilers with a chicken in each boiler to Muriel Walker and Eileen Fell for being the most improved and most valuable lady bowlers in

the league. Bill also presented a spotlight to Jimmie Johnson for the most improved and valuable bowler in the mixed league. Bill presented Foster Cunningham with a leather writing kit for high single, high four and high average in the men's league. Bill presented George Williams with a sports shirt as the runner-up to Foster in men's league.

The bowling league presented Foster with a sports shirt in appreciation of his efforts in the bowling league during the past two years.

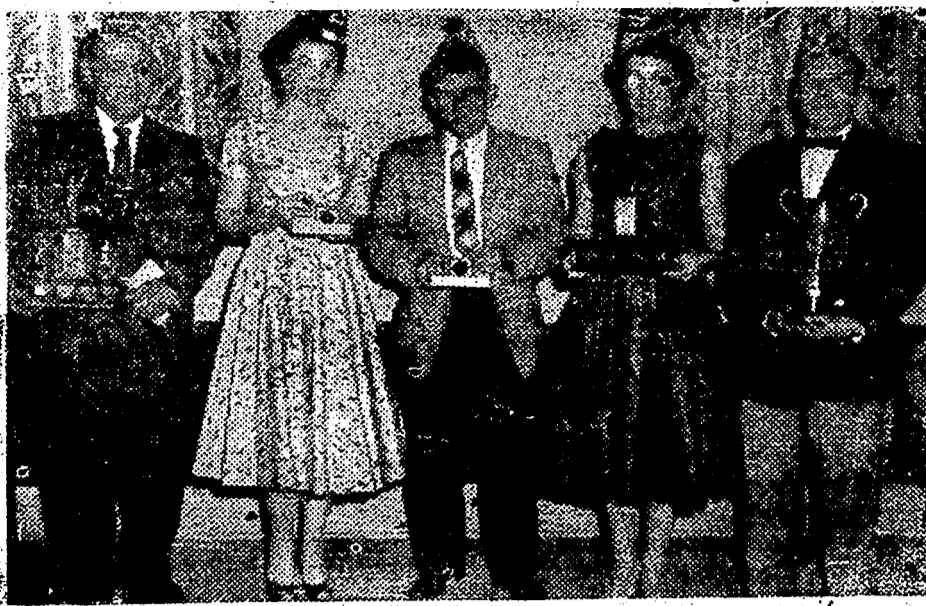
Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store gives you More Miles Per Dollar

OPPORTUNITY
Applications to purchase and operate
SUMMERLAND AGENCY OF Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance CO.
Should be submitted to
R. E. SMITH, RRI, W. Summerland, B.C.
or
Head office of company at Kelowna, B.C.

Trophy Winners in Bowling



ROLLAWAYS: "B" League winner - Bryden Trophy. Evelyn Spelsberg, Charlie Haddrell, Myra MacDonald, Capt. Bill Hep- perle, Helen Young, Imre Toth.



OCCIDENTAL TEAM: Round Robin winner - Merchants Tro- phy; "A" League winner - Solly Trophy; League Champions - Heckert Trophy. Fred Kato, Nan Thornthwaite, Fred Walker, Muriel Walker and Capt. Don Clark.



KENSMEN: Men's League winner - Pioneer Cafeteria Feeds Trophy. Bob MacDonald, Al Hooker, Capt. Bill Pollock, Gordon Stein, Bill Austin.



MIXED LEAGUE: Corky Haddrell - high three, high game and high average. Muriel Walker, high average, Eileen Fell - high game and high three.

MEN'S LEAGUE: Foster Cunningham - high game, high four, high average.
LADIES LEAGUE: Beryl Fleebe - high three; Elsie Archibald and Evelyn Spelsberg - high game.

Promenade Weekly News

With local club callers doing the honors in Penticton last Saturday night the Peach City Promenaders held a very en- tertaining dance. A very good program was arranged and con- ducted by Elsie Barritt, Percy Coulter, Bob McMoreland, Jim Jenkins and Cecil Scott. To top the evening off a delicious buf- fet supper was served.

Going farther north to Kam- loops, also on Saturday night, we have a report that thirty

squares of dancers kept going until the wee hours on the call- ing of Phil Booker of Vancou- ver.

The Okanagan Square Dance Association together with their affiliate the Okanagan Callers and Teachers Association spon- sored a very worthwhile work- shop in the Yout Centre. These workshops are for the benefit of all dancers and you are en- couraged to attend. Keep in mind May 24 as the date for the next workshop in Summerland.

Juniors Lose First Game

The Summerland Junior Red Sox travelled to Kelowna on Sunday and picked up their first loss of the season.

It was a day for the rookies

and all the young players got in the game. In the field they left nothing to be desired but the hitting and pitching will take lots of work before they are capable of holding a position on the team.

Menu started on the mound and gave up 5 runs in two- thirds innings. He was re- lieved by Shannon who gave up 4 more runs in 3 innings. Fisher came on to relieve Shannon and worked well for 4 innings before getting into trouble and was relieved by Sheeley.

The Red Sox came alive in the seventh, scoring six runs and driving the Keremeos pit- cher to the showers, but by then the lead was too big and the score ended 14-9 in favor of the home team.

DeWitt was the big man with the bat with two singles and a long triple. Gillard with a double and a single and Shannon with two singles were close behind.

The team played well and went through nine innings on a rough field without an error.

	A	B	R	H
Randon	1	0	0	0
Gillard	5	1	2	2
McNabb	4	1	0	0
DeWitt	5	2	3	3
Eyre	5	0	1	1
Lemke	5	0	0	0
Beggs	2	0	0	0
Skinner	2	0	0	0
Menu	0	0	0	0
Shannon	4	2	2	2
Solly	2	1	0	0
Fisher	1	0	0	0
Sheeley	3	0	0	0
Parker	2	1	1	1
LINE SCORE				
S'land	0	0	1	1
Keremeos	5	2	2	2

Senior Club Rained Out

Kelowna Orioles, defending league champs, were rained out in their OMBL match slated for Summerland Sunday, and run- ners-up Kamloops Okonots wished they had been, as Pen- ticton Red Sox downed them in both ends of their twin bill.

Penticton climbed into a tie with Oliver OBC's for top spot by the win, at three wins in three starts for both clubs. Trail Smoke Eaters were idle, with a bye.

Gary Drissen hurled a mas- terful one-hitter Sunday to lead Oliver OBC's to a 4-1 victory over Vernon Carlings in an Okanagan Mainline Baseball league game here Sunday.

Penticton Red Sox Sunday swept an Okanagan Mainline Baseball League doubleheader from Kamloops Okonots win- ning 9-3 and 7-5.

Classified Ads

Coming Events

A concert of Festival High- lights with assisting artists will be held in the High School Au- ditorium, May 13. Pupils of Kay Hamilton will be in rec- ital on June 5. These events are sponsored by the PTA in aid of the Bursary Fund. 17-c-3

Baby clinics will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday for May and June, July 7 and Aug- ust 18. Dates for fall clinics will be announced later. Please phone for appointments before the Tuesday you wish to at- tend. H. O. Empey, Public Health Nurse. 18c1

Please reserve Friday, May 22 for the 8th annual Summer- land High School Spring Band Concert. 18c1

St. Stephens Evening W A Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 2, 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Featured will be sale of plants, home cooking, tea. Contribu- tions? Phone Mrs. Moyls or Mrs. Don Wright. Everyone welcome. 18c1

Reserve May 11 for talk by "Chet" Lyons at Youth Centre. 181p

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64-Sum- merland. 42-c-1f

Personal

FACED with a Drinking Prob- lem? Perhaps Alcoholics An- onymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5397 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17

Services

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 20 Summerland Review. 42cp

GERES' PLUMBING—Plumb- ing and heating, gas fitting and installation, West Sum- merland. Phone HY4-4838. 15-3-p

FILM — FLASHBULBS — CAMERAS —
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Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY on easy terms, isolated prop- erty with water and electric- ity. Box 10. 7-2-p

WANTED — The Key Club is collecting rummage in order to hold an auction to raise money for projects. Anyone interested in donating rum- mage is asked to phone one of the following numbers and it will be collected. HY4-4498, HY4-3441, HY4-3400, HY4-3401. 18c1

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Summer- land Youth Centre Hall avail- able for rent. Excellent cater- ing facilities. For further in- formation contact Miss D. Tait, phone HY4-3002. 18c24

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our many friends especially Rev. James and friends on Station Road, for their kind words of sympathy and many appreci- a offerings.
Mrs. Thomas F. Scott and family.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X7825
There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on June 5, 1959, in the of- fice of the Forest Ranger, Pen- ticton, B.C., the Licence X78275 to cut 1,835,000 cubic feet of fir, spruce, yellow pine and trees of other species on an area situated on part of Lot 2242, Munro Lake, Deer Creek, Okonots Division of Yale Dis- trict.

Eight (8) years will be al- lowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auc- tion and treated as one bid.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Min- ister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., the District Forester, Kam- loops, or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. 15-c-8

For Sale

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, Beautifully situated house, one year old, on new sub- division. 2 bedrooms, large lounge and dining, kitchen and utility room, coloured bath room. Built in garage. On fully landscaped quarter acre lot. Phone Summerland 6101. 1f

FOR SALE — Zeiss Contaflex II 35 mm. super color slide camera, case, lens shade, UV filter, close-up lens, \$150.00. Phone HY4-2895. 7-p-3

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