

The Summerland Review

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Wednesday, October 7, 1959 Volume 14, No. 41



All hatted — ready to roll, from left to right Anne Ringstad, Anthea Morgan and in the truck, Mike Lopatecki.



They're off — winners of the Rotary sponsored Fire Prevention Week essay contest ride Summerland's fire truck.

200 Student Essays On Fire Prevention

This is fire prevention week and the Summerland Rotary Club got the message of the cost of fires in lives and property across to the school population of Summerland through the medium of an essay contest, the winners each receiving a fireman's hat, a fire badge and the realization of every youngsters' dream, a ride on a fire truck.

Winners of the essay contest were: Mike Lopatecki, Anne Ringstad, Anthea Morgan and Darelyn Ducommun. Darelyn was unable to be present for the big occasion owing to illness.

The essays written by these youngsters are published elsewhere in this issue.

Honorable mention was given five students. More than 200 essays were submitted. Those given honorable mention were:

Linda Charles, Nora Emery, Carol Fisher, Janet
Continued on page 16



Can't ride a fire truck without a fire hat so Rotary Club president Gerry Laidlaw (right) provided the hats to the three winners of the Fire Prevention Week Essay Contest. From left to right: Summerland Fire Chief Joe McLachlan, Penticton Fire Chief H. M. Foreman, Anne Ringsad, Anthea Morgan and Mike Lopatecki.

Opportunity For Teen Ageds to Develop Body

Basement School Rooms Not Up To Standard

Summerland school board does not yet know whether much needed accommodation will be built on the school grounds or in small schools in outlying areas.

G. W. Graham of Victoria director of administration, department of education visited Summerland school while passing through the district recently. He inspected the basement classrooms in the MacDonald elementary school and admitted they were below standard and that additional accommodation was needed.

Summerland school board has stressed its desire to build centrally without loss of shareable transportation funds but Mr. Graham stated that all districts must
Continued on page 16

An opportunity for teenagers who have left school to build body and mind is being offered by the Summerland Night School directorate in conjunction with the recreation commission.

It all depends upon the response of the teen-agers.

The plan is to start a gymnasium course and also a course in auto mechanics.

Those interested in either, or both of these opportunities, are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the High School library room at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), October 8.

Building Figures Reported Down

Building figures in Summerland are down \$119,610 for the first nine months of this year as compared with the same period last year. Number of permits issued,
Continued on page 16



A. HILTON HUGHES

Summerland's population has been increased with the advent of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilton Hughes and their five children. Mr. Hughes is the new proprietor of Varty and Lussin's hardware store. The five children, four girls and a boy, range in age from one to six.

Summerland's newest businessman has spent most of
Continued on page 16

Canada's Mr. Hockey Speaks At School Here

The Junior-Senior High School Auditorium was crowded to capacity with children this morning, listening attentively to Foster Hewett top Canadian hockey broadcaster, as he outlined sport broadcasting from the first rather crude attempt in 1923 to the modern television production.

Mr. Hewett is on a Canada wide tour, speaking to school children on hockey and sportsmanship. Yesterday he was in Kelowna and earlier this morning he visited Peachland. He was introduced to the students by Mr. C. E. Clay, district school supervisor who in his brief remarks said that Foster needed little introduction.
Continued on page 16

Board of Trade to Hear Hotel Report

A report on the hotel situation will be given at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade to be held this Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Chrysanthemum Show Saturday

Members of the Summerland Horticultural Society are staging their annual Chrysanthemum Show this Saturday, October 10 from 3:00 to 9 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, West Summerland.

During the past few years there has been increased interest in chrysanthemum growing partly due to increased use of large bloomed varieties which flower so magnificently outdoors in this climate. Recent chrysanthemum shows by the Summerland Horticultural Society have reflected this trend towards better outdoor varieties and this year's show promises to be an eye filling demonstration of what local growers can do.

Everyone is welcome to enter chrysanthemums in this show. There is no entry fee. All exhibits must be staged by 1 p.m. Admission is 25c. Prize lists will be available at local stores, the Review office and District Horticulturist office.

Orchard Run

By Wally Smith

Three of us were discussing the prospects for an agreement whereby the village of Oliver would provide fire protection for the rural area near Oliver. Two members of the group were village residents. I was the lone farmer.

In the course of the discussion the assessed value of farm and village property was mentioned and I made the remark that farm buildings are classified as improvements but fruit trees are not improvements.

My statement was promptly given the hee-haw by my two urban friends who argued that fruit trees were improvements, that's what gave orchard property its value.

This is a popular misconception shared by many farmers as well as urban residents and now is a good time to examine the facts and see why fruit trees are NOT improvements.

One of my friends, who argued that fruit trees were an improvement on the land, and likened them to a factory, a tree resembling a piece of machinery that turns out goods.

However reasonable that may appear at first glance, it fails to stand up under examination.

The soil and the irrigation system could be likened to a factory, but the fruit trees are a crop, a product of the soil upon which they grow. Although the fruit of the trees is the only part harvested annually nevertheless the whole trees is a crop.

An apple tree is a crop the same as a group of wheat or corn except that wheat and corn are annuals and must be planted every year whereas an apple tree is a perennial, planted only once and requiring many years of growth before it produces a crop.

No protection

Improvements such as buildings can be insured against damage by fire, flood and hurricane but, so far as I am able to ascertain, protection against hail damage is the only type of insurance obtainable for a fruit orchard, and that is for the crop only, not the tree.

If a hailstorm was so severe that it destroyed the trees as well as the fruit, insurance would be paid on the fruit only and tree loss would be the responsibility of the owner.

Fire is an orchard hazard during certain months of the year, but fire insurance is

Continued on page 15

We Could Make It A Good Winter

This coming winter of 1959-60 could be a grim winter for Summerland and we don't think we are being unduly pessimistic in predicting it will indeed be a grim winter, unless the people of Summerland get behind their Municipal Council in planning for and implementing a major winter works program, one that will enable participation to a great degree in the Federal and provincial governments' labor cost sharing scheme.

We suggest that Council should set its sights high, aiming at the employment of 100 men, preferably married, for a period of at least three, if not four months.

One hundred men working 40 hours a week at a \$1.50 an hour for a period of 16 weeks would earn a total of \$96,000, but under the contributory plan the Municipality would have to find only \$24,000 of that amount.

A near \$100,000 payroll over a period of four months, with 75 percent of that amount contributory dollars from the federal and provincial governments, would do much to stabilize this community's economy during the winter.

We readily admit that it isn't an easy matter to implement such a winter works program.

First question, where is the Municipality's money to come from? It must be remembered that the Municipality must find not only its share of labor costs, but it must also find money for material and all the other costs.

It would appear that the only way the Municipal Council could find the money would be to borrow it, a step that would require the approval of the ratepayers.

The second major question — what needed, or justifiable, works could be initiated under the scheme?

We expect some derision on this one, but we suggest in all seriousness that Canyon Dam could be considered as one substantial project.

Pour concrete in winter?

Why not?

The writer of this editorial worked

It Looks Like Good Business To Us

It seems that of late we are beating a big drum for our Social Credit Government, although in actual fact we are just calling the cards as they fall and as we see them.

What is thrilling us at the moment is the announcement that work appears certain to start in the spring on the huge power development on the Peace River and that the first power will be available in the next decade.

This is not a dream, it is a reality and will cost, in the first stage \$375,000,000.

Just think of it, \$375,000,000 to be invested in the first stage of the huge power development. And where is that \$375,000,000 and that ultimate of \$611,000,000 coming from, those millions which will be paid out in wages and in purchasing materials — why most of those millions will be coming from outside B.C., from outside Canada. True those millions invested in Peace River power will have to pay dividends to the investors, but once those dollars are transmuted into concrete dams and turbines and power lines they are here to stay and the investors will only get back what the traffic will bear.

Foreign investment, if it merely represents a subsidiary of a parent company

on the Nipawin CPR bridge when concrete was poured through a Saskatchewan winter with temperatures hitting 50 below zero.

Snow! Put a bulldozer on the ground early enough to cope with the white stuff. Highways are kept open, railway right-of-ways are kept open, so surely snow could be handled. Maybe frost would require some jackhammers and dynamite and no doubt more labor would be required than on summer construction, but that last is all to the good for labor, from the municipal point of view, would be cheap, only THIRTY-SEVEN AND A HALF CENTS AN HOUR.

For years there has been talk of a new domestic water system. Why not get it, or part of it, this winter.

There is the golf course and golf club house, a project that would be self-liquidating and there are many smaller projects.

We submit that, given the backing of the taxpayers, council could find many projects that could be embarked upon this winter.

There remains one big question — will the governments ease regulations to allow employment of men other than those registered at the unemployment office and drawing unemployment insurance?

If Summerland is to benefit to the full from the winter works contributory cost sharing program it is imperative that regulations be changed to permit winter employment of growers, many of whom have been hit this year by various combinations of destructive weather.

We think an immediate step should be to approach the government through the local member, David Pugh, MP for Okanagan Boundary, pointing out that such agricultural communities as Summerland cannot share, to the full extent of the need, in the government's winter work plan unless the scope of eligibility of employment under the plan is widened.

Maybe we're reaching for the moon on this one, but we know now, thanks to the Russians, that even the moon is reachable. and that given the will, there's a way.

elsewhere, is potentially dangerous insofar as the subsidiary usually takes the first beating in any setback, but foreign investment in such things as power development, in railroads, and in opening up natural resources cannot help but be good for the community. The foreign dollars are, so to speak, built into the country. The investors, we hope, get a reasonable return on their investment, but what those foreign dollars built can be said to be for ever Canadian.

That is why we think that in listening to Wenner Gren, Premier W. A. C. Bennett was a wiser man than his detractors and in giving Wenner Gren carefully restricted rights to explore the Rocky Mountain Trench country, the Premier showed himself again to be a man of vision.

And the first fruits of that vision, a start in the spring on a \$611,000,000 hydro power development that will redound to the benefit of all British Columbia.

For us here in the Okanagan, it means, among other things, that we can look forward to a growing population in Northern B.C., a new market for our tree fruit products, and, as we all well know, markets close to home are what this valley needs.

Editorial Page

Summerland Review
Wednesday, October 7, 1959

Church Services

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. W. Sooter

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.

Summerland United Church

Minister: Rev. P. K. Louie

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Nursery for children under 3 whose parents wish to attend church service.

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

Week Day Activities

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

A hearty welcome awaits all visitors and tourists in the area.

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy

According to the Mood . . .

By SID. GODBER

By the time this appears in print we hope that the Municipal Council will have decreed a 9:30 curfew on Hallowe'en. In fact we would like to see a 6:30 p.m. curfew that would allow the wee ones to have their fun, but which would not allow the marauding gangs opportunity for vandalism under guise of celebrating Hallowe'en.

Trouble with a 9:30 curfew it still allows plenty of darkness for the destructive elements to work in.

Best thing that could happen would be to outlaw Hallowe'en observance completely.

This crackdown on Hallowe'en is, of course, just another example of the many suffering for the sins of a few.

Most of our youngsters have themselves a good time on Hallowe'en without indulging in senseless rowdiness or vicious destruction, but there is that element which cowardly shelters beneath Hallowe'en masks and costumes and the spirit of the eve to embark on wanton destruction.

In Summerland last Hallowe'en the concrete flower containers were overthrown and shattered right on our Main street.

Maybe I'm getting miserable in my old age but what passes for fun among some of our youngsters today just doesn't ring the bell with me.

I know I wasn't any little Lord Fauntleroy in my kid days but I do know that I never indulged in wanton vandalism.

Curfew on Hallowe'en by all means, why not go further and give consideration to a permanent 9:30 curfew for up to 16-year-olds. Kelowna is thinking about it.

Back in my day we didn't have a curfew law — it wasn't needed, parents laid down their own curfew, in by 9:30, bed by 10 and no argument.

No wonder the girls didn't mob me when I dared to lard my hair with Brylcreem — watching the World Series I've learned that the way to get the girls is to shave with the new Gillette razor and here I've been using an electric razor.

We can now expect comment in the American press something like this: "Soviet Russia's moon circling, moon photographing space satellite is of no military significance."

It means no more than that the Russians can pin point any big city on the North American continent and blast it out of existence. It means no more than that the Russians are far, far ahead in the race to put a manned space ship on the moon. What American propoganda seems to conveniently forget is that we have been repeatedly told that the first nation to establish itself on the moon could dominate the earth.

Oh well Russia may have moon rockets, but they haven't got the World Series.

World series makes front page — so do stories of millions starving throughout the world, but a story that a mechanical cow has been invented and perfected, a machine that could at comparatively small cost feed the hungry millions of Asia, hardly makes a ripple in the news.

The inventor of this machine is quoted as saying, "It is no longer inevitable that the majority of the population of this earth should suffer from gross and chronic malnutrition. There is abundant protein for all, growing around them. They now have the means with which to help themselves."

That piece of news is bigger than Russia's moon hitting, moon circling rockets — so help me it's bigger news than the World series — but it has hardly caused a ripple — yes it's a funny world.

Come on the White Sox — yup I know I used to be a Dodger fan but since they've deserted Brooklyn for the Hollywood can-can circles I've deserted them — the bums.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST one price TAILORED TO MEASURE CLOTHIERS

Is Your Home Safe

By Anthea Morgan
 "Six Die in Tragic Fire"
 Practically all of us have seen similar headlines blashed over the front page of a newspaper. And all of us can well imagine the immense grief brought to anxious friends and relatives. It may bring success to a newspaper reporter, but to friends it only brings deep sorrow.
 As weary firemen sprinkle the last few drops of water, will another headache be on us, investigating how and where the fire started. All this was caused by one match, or a few drops of kerosene in the wrong place and a little bit of carelessness. If someone had just taken a little care, all this might not have happened. A tragic loss could have been prevented if someone had followed a few simple rules.
 Trash in the basement or attic is one particular fire hazard, especially if there is a lot of paper. This should be disposed of immediately because a fire will catch

easily in this sort of refuse. If ashes are kept in a box in your home, before being disposed of, they should be in metal containers. Hot ashes in a wooden or cardboard box are very apt to burn.

A good percentage of people nowadays have fireplaces somewhere in their homes, and one common fault is to leave a roaring blaze without a screen to protect it. One little spark landing on your rug may become a roaring fire.

Kerosene, which is widely used for fuel, should be handled with extreme care, as it burns very readily.

But if a fire should start, would you know how and where to turn in the alarm? Be sure to note the phone number of your fire department.

There are many, many more ways in which to prevent a fire, there are just a few.

So take a good look around your home — a little thoughtfulness may save your life.

Fire Prevention Week From Oct. 4th. To 10th

Canada's 1958 dollar loss in fires amounted to over one hundred and fifteen million dollars \$115,000,000.

This represents only the cost in property and at that excludes forest fire losses. The cost in lives is equally high with some five hundred and twenty-nine (529) persons, two hundred and seventeen (217) of them children, having died in fires during 1958.

Although it may be deeply buried in the past, a little tug at the memory will rekindle the sense of horror and anger you felt the last time you saw, heard or read about a fire which took lives, particularly lives of children.

Do you not remember the tragic holocaust at Our Lady of the Angels school in Chicago last year, when almost one hundred children perished? Many of them were found still sitting at their little desks.

It could have been your school and your children! Last year it happened in Chicago . . . where will it happen this year??

Fire Prevention Week is being observed this year October 4 to 10 inclusive. The Board Insurance Companies through the co-operation of

Canadian newspapers, radio and television stations, banks, railways, fire departments, commerce and industry are spreading the gospel of Fire Prevention throughout the country.

These messages are directed at you, the potential victim of fire. Listen! learn! and remember!

Most fires (over 75%) are preventable. In other words they are caused by carelessness! People, as a rule, are seldom careless about big or important things; it is the "little things that they are inclined to gloss over quickly or forget and it is these "little" things that cause so many fires.

For example: Running a lamp cord under a carpet where unseen, it can become worn and frayed to the point of short circuiting; replacing a blown 15 ampere fuse with one of a higher

rating and thus inviting disaster from overheated wiring; not bothering to have the furnace checked before starting it up for the winter because it "looks" alright; buying and using electrical and other appliances that do not bear the Underwriters' Laboratories Label; permitting rubbish to accumulate in attics or basements.

These "little" things mentioned above, cause more than their share of fires, fires that must all be basically charged to carelessness!

How much longer can we afford to be careless with lives and property? Canada's per capita fire loss record is among the worst in the world, and won't improve until you, as a citizen practice the basic rules of Fire Prevention on a year-round basis.

Summerland Town Band Will Resume Practices October 14

The Summerland Town Band will resume practices on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:45 p.m. after having a recess since Labor Day week end. The Band is seeking new members and feel perhaps there are new arrivals to the district who have had band experience elsewhere and would like to resume playing in a band. They are particularly anxious to inform new Canadians of this opportunity.

A beginners class under the direction of Dr. Jack Mason is planned for this winter and it is asked that men interested in learning

to play an instrument should come to the High School Auditorium on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:45 p.m. Instruction is free and certain instruments owned by the Band are available for use.

Any Band member would welcome enquiries from men interested in joining the Band or the beginners' class.

Harry Killick of Killick's Photography and Bert Berry of the Sport Centre are conveniently located in town or Jack Mason may be contacted at his residence, phone HY4-2197.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and their two sons of Trout Creek have gone to the prairies for a three week holiday.

Mrs. Johnny Snaith has returned to her home at the coast after spending a holiday visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith of Trout Creek have as their guests Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dining, Trout Creek, had visiting them Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beattie, who were enroute from Ottawa to Victoria.

Miss Lorna Sutherland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stuart.

Born to LAC and Mrs. R. E. Ellis (nee Joan Beggs) at the RCAF base hospital, Zweibrucken, West Germany, on October 1, a son, Gordon.



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Ounce of Prevention Worth Pound of Cure

Award winning essay for fire prevention week written by Mike Lopatecki.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This old proverb is especially true in the case of fire.

One of the worst fire hazards in homes and one which everyone should try to prevent, is that of the careless smoker. Over 40 per cent of fires in Canadian homes have been caused by cigarettes. A great majority of these fires arise when the smoker falls asleep, dropping a lighted cigarette. For this reason it should be made a firm rule never to smoke in bed.

Trash or rags in basements, attics, or near the house are a certain invitation to fire. If one wants to keep oily rags, etc., they should be kept in metal containers where spontaneous combustion or carelessness will do no harm.

Twelve per cent of all fires have been caused by faulty wiring which is another bad fire hazard. Frayed wires or overloaded circuits should be corrected. Extra fuses should be kept in fuse boxes so that no one will be tempted to replace blown fuses with a heavier fuse or a copper penny. The most frequent mistake made is to have too many appliances on one connection, which may cause the wires to become overheated. Frequent blowing of fuses suggests an overloaded circuit.

Home canning is carried out in many homes, particularly in the fall. Every year fires result from careless heating of wax. This material is very inflammable when melted and should be melted only over hot water and not on an open stove or in an oven.

If there is an open fireplace in a home, it should always be covered with a screen when nobody is around. The fireplace chimney should be cleaned every year while any cracks in it should be fixed.

Old stove pipes should be replaced regularly. Heating units should be designed or altered so that pipes don't pass through closets or attics. Unused stove pipe holes should have metal covers.

If there is a wood stove or garbage burner that may

get very hot next to a wall it is advisable that the wall be protected from the heat.

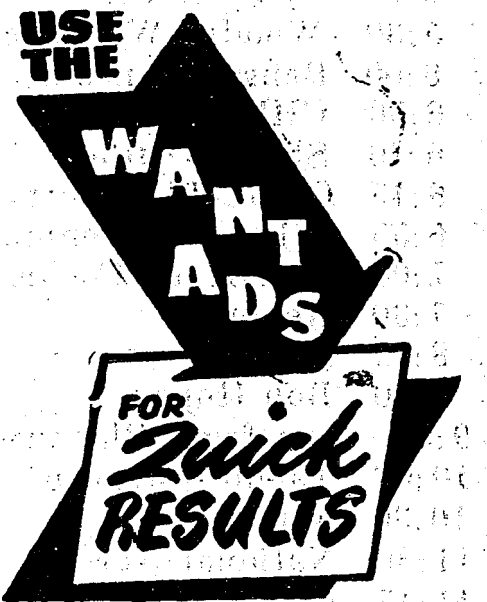
Special attention should be paid in keeping sawdust piles dry. Otherwise a fire can easily start by spontaneous combustion.

Inflammable liquids such as white gas or kerosene must be kept outside the house in a safe spot. No large quantities of gas are allowed to be stored unless special permission is obtained.

If despite all precautions a fire does break out, all houses should have fire extinguishers. If the house has two storeys there ought to be some sort of fire escape in case the stairway

becomes blocked. Everyone should know the fire station number as well as knowing how to turn in a fire alarm.

Remember: "It is better to be safe than to be sorry"



SUMMERLAND REVIEW

**Don't Forget
There Are 51 Other Weeks
in the Year to Practice
Fire Prevention**

The Corporation of Summerland

Stop Fires Save Lives Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10

You can safeguard your family and property by eliminating or correcting every possible hazard in your home.

There are many causes of fire, practically all of them being the result of carelessness. Below are some of the common causes. Knowledge of these will aid you in fire prevention.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Cigarettes | Pipeless furnace |
| Defective Flue | Thawing water pipes |
| Sparks from Flue | Stove pipe through floor |
| Coal, Oil and Gas Stoves | Wood box too near stove |
| Defective Electric Wiring | Cleaning with gasoline |
| Spontaneous Ignition | Sweepings in hot air register |
| Burning Trash | Unprotected joists above furnace |
| Adjacent Buildings | Fireplace without screen |
| Electric iron overheating | Ases in wood or cardboard container |
| Hot iron near stove pipe | Gasoline kept in house |
| Overheated stove | Brick chimney on wood bracket |
| Burning out chimney | |
| Hot paraffin on stove | |
| urnace | |
| Kerosene to start fire | |

Write the telephone number of the Fire Department on a card placed permanently near the phone where it cannot be overlooked in an emergency! In Summerland the number is HY4-2000.

After the fire it is too late - protect yourself now! Let us assist you in arranging proper insurance protection.



HY4-5556



Protection is better

but the danger is still there

Despite today's most modern equipment, fires still plague us. Only last year they took a tragic toll of lives and caused millions of dollars property loss.

That is why insurance companies ceaselessly carry on their fire prevention battle which has resulted in:

- Establishment of rigid building codes.
- Standardized fire-fighting equipment
- Regular inspection of fire apparatus.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10

Walter M. Wright

Over 40 years insuring people of Summerland



Thursday, October 8
 9:30 Possible pre game
 9:45 Possible world series (at Chicago)
 5:00 This Living World
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker
 6:00 Bengal Lancers
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 Shell Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 What's on Tonight
 7:00 Sheriff of Cochise
 7:30 Rescue 8
 8:00 Deputy
 8:30 Bob Hope
 9:30 Man from Blackhawk
 10:00 Talent Caravan
 10:30 Wrestling
 11:30 National News
 11:45 Capri News
 11:50 Power Weather
 11:55 CHBC-TV Sports

Friday, October 9
 9:30 Possible pre game
 9:45 Possible world series
 5:00 Tidewater Tramp
 5:30 Mighty Mouse
 6:00 Soldiers of Fortune
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 Shell Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 What's on Tonight
 7:00 OK Farm and Garden
 7:30 TBA
 8:00 Country Hoedown
 8:30 Four Just Men
 9:00 CBC-TBA
 9:30 Decoy
 10:00 TBA
 10:30 Mike Hammer
 11:00 National News
 11:15 Capri News
 11:20 Power Weather
 11:25 CHBC-TV Sports
 11:30 Capri Playhouse "Conquest of Everest"

Saturday, October 10
 1:00 WIFU, Regina at Calgary
 3:30 Six Gun Theatre
 4:30 Rin Tin Tin
 5:00 NHL hockey
 6:30 TBA
 6:45 Provincial Affairs
 7:00 TBA
 7:30 TBA
 8:00 Dennis the Menace
 8:30 Lawrence Welk
 9:00 I Married Joan
 9:30 TBA
 10:00 Bing Crosby
 10:30 Johnny Staccato
 11:00 National News
 11:10 Premiere performan "20,000 Men a Year"

Sunday, October 11
 12:30 Good Life Theatre
 1:00 Happyland
 1:30 Country Calendar
 2:00 Junior Magazine
 3:00 CBC-TBA
 3:30 Web of Life
 4:00 TBA
 4:30 Lassie
 5:00 Newsmagazine

5:30 Highway Patrol
 6:00 Bob Cummings
 6:30 TBA
 7:00 Father Knows Best
 7:30 December Bride
 8:00 Ed Sullivan
 9:00 GM Presents
 10:00 George Gobel
 10:30 All Star Golf

Monday, October 12
 5:00 Youth '60
 5:30 TBA
 6:00 Tele-teen-time
 6:30 CHBC-TV news
 6:40 Shell Weather
 7:30 Don Messer
 9:30 Music '60
 10:00 Joan Fairfax
 10:30 TBA
 11:00 National News
 11:15 Capri News
 11:20 Power Weather
 11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Tuesday, October 13
 2:00 Speaking French
 2:15 Nursery school time
 2:30 Open House
 3:00 TBA
 3:30 TBA
 4:00 TBA
 4:30 Friendly Giant
 4:45 Maggie Muggins
 5:00 On Safari
 5:30 TBA
 6:00 Whirlybirds
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 Shell Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 What's on tonight
 7:00 TBA
 7:30 Leave it to Beaver
 8:00 Chevy Show
 9:00 Front page challenge
 9:30 Car Special
 11:00 National News
 11:15 Capri News
 11:20 Power Weather
 11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Wednesday, October 14
 2:00 Speaking French
 2:15 Nursery school time
 2:30 Open House
 3:00 PM party
 3:30 TBA
 4:00 TBA
 5:00 Art in Action
 5:30 TBA
 5:45 Rope around the sun
 6:00 Learn to draw
 6:15 A Dog's Life
 6:30 CHBC-TV News
 6:40 Shell Weather
 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
 6:55 Theatre Time
 7:00 Gunsmoke
 7:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 8:00 Have Gun, Will Travel
 8:30 Live a borrowed life
 9:00 Perry Como
 10:00 Studio Pacific
 10:30 Exploration
 11:00 National News
 11:15 Capri News
 11:20 Power Weather
 11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Library Review

By Freda Storey

On the shelves of the Summerland library this week, readers may find five books, written by a little-known authoress, Santha Rama Rau. Of these, four are non-fiction, and one is fiction. All in their own way make excellent reading, and each in turn has been lauded by the critics.

Born in Madras, India in 1923, Santha Rama Rau went to school in England, to college in America, and has lived and travelled in many far-flung corners of the world. She has no feeling, she says, that any one country is exclusively home. She is married to American Faubian Bowers, who is also a writer and an authority on the Eastern theatre and dance. They have one son, Jai, who is seven years old and who has accompanied them, together with his nurse, on many of the fascinating journeys they have undertaken in recent years.

In 1957, this oddly assorted and very colorful quartet travelled to Russia. Wherever they went - in Leningrad, Moscow, Uzbekistan, the sight of an Indian woman, a beautiful Negress, an American male, and a small boy in cowboy dress excited comment, that more often than not led to adventure. Strangers approached them in restaurants and cafes. Mothers in the park, and vendors on the street entered into conversation, offered advice. Several chance acquaintances led to friendships, with a young engineer, a student of architecture, an actress, a playboy, and a "beedness man", who pursued tourists as a gull pursues a ship, for the pickings. "My Russian Journey", gives a faithful impression of life behind the Iron Curtain. Interwoven with the personnel narrative is much highly informative comment on the theatre, art, and personalities in Russia.

"View to the Southeast" is an account of yet another journey, this time through South East Asia, which lasted something over a year. Equally fascinating, here we learn of people, lands and customs in Indonesia, Burma, the Phillipines, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand and Ceylon. Each are lands of enchantment, crucial to the world in the making. Writing from a freshly personal point of view, Santha Rama Rau describes the countries as they are today, something of their

history, their art and culture, suggests things of interest accessible to visitors, and touches upon problems of travel and accommodation. Inescapably, she draws the reader into a spell of a gentle people whose ways hold a deep wisdom.

Her only novel, "Remember the House" is equally beautifully written, and to some extent one feels, autobiographical. It tells of an Indian girl, educated in the West, searching for a way of life, in a time of rapid and alarming changes. "This is India" may well be described as a guide book, but with a difference. Santha Rama Rau, who combines perceptive observation with graceful writing is the ideal guide to India. This brief report on her own country is extremely interesting. She does not attempt an exhaustive study but confines herself to places she has most enjoyed, and things she holds most significant.

"East of Home", an earlier book deals with life in Japan, where she spent a year as hostess to her father, then Indian Ambassador to Tokyo.

Each of these books is highly recommended and all will be available at the Summerland Library during the

next few weeks. You are invited to come along and take your pick.
 Library hours: Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANTADS



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You can depend on our expert technicians to find out what's wrong with your TV and make it right fast.

WE COME PROMPTLY AT YOUR CALL. ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED!

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC LTD.
 Phone HY4-3421

Howard Shannon
 Call HY4-3586

DELUXE ELECTRIC

The Summerland Town Band
 will again conduct a
Beginners' Class this winter

Any men interested in learning to play an instrument should come to the high School Auditorium on

Wednesday, Oct. 14 7:45 p.m.

or contact any of these band members before then.

Harry Killick at Killick's Photography
 Bert Berry at The Sports Shop
 Dr. Jack Mason at HY4-2197

Deficiency Payments Provided for Eggs

Provision has been made in the government's new egg deficiency payment program for the producer who grades eggs from his own flock and markets them direct to retail stores, it was announced recently.

1. Register as a producer grader with the Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, either at Ottawa or through the federal district supervisor in his province.

2. Provide the district supervisor each week with a record of all eggs, graded, or ungraded, marketed from his flock, indicating separately those marketed through retail outlets and those marketed through registered grading stations.

3. Register with the department's Data Processing Unit at Ottawa for participation in the deficiency payment program, and at least once a month supply

the unit with a statement showing the volume of Grade A Large and Grade A Extra Large eggs delivered to retail stores. Vouchers from the retail stores must accompany the statement.

A spokesman for the department explained that a thorough study of this problem indicated there is a sizeable number of people grading their own eggs and marketing them direct to retail outlets.

The new program supporting egg prices by deficiency payments begins October 1. It replaces the present policy of providing support through direct egg purchases.

If payments are necessary any one producer will be limited to 4,000 dozen grade A large eggs, including grade A extra large, during a 12 month period.

WI Wins PNE Trophy

Summerland Women's Institute has been given permanent possession of the WI Cup for winning most points in the Institute section of the Home Arts exhibition at the PNE this year.

This is the third time in succession that the Summerland Institute has led all competitors in this class at the largest fair in Western Canada. Summerland had a close margin scoring forty-four points, just two more than Kaslo.

It was rather odd that both Summerland and Kaslo scored identical aggregates this year as they did in 1958.

Shop and Save
The Easy Way
WITH
Simpsons Sears Catalogue

If you do not have copies of our Fall and Winter or Xmas 1959 Catalogues, mail the coupon below to **Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Department 142, Vancouver, B.C.**

Be sure to print your

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ADDRESS _____

Check -
 Fall and Winter Catalogue
 Xmas Catalogue



**fertilize
fruit
for
Bigger Profits!**

See your local Elephant Brand Fertilizer dealer for these high analysis products:

Ammonium Phosphate.....11-45-0	Ammonium Sulphate.....21-0-0
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Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate...23-23-0	Complete Fertilizer.....10-30-10
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate...27-14-0	Complete Fertilizer.....13-16-10



Elephant Brand
HIGH ANALYSIS
FERTILIZERS
manufactured by **COMINCO**

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
B.C. SALES OFFICE: 508, MARINE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

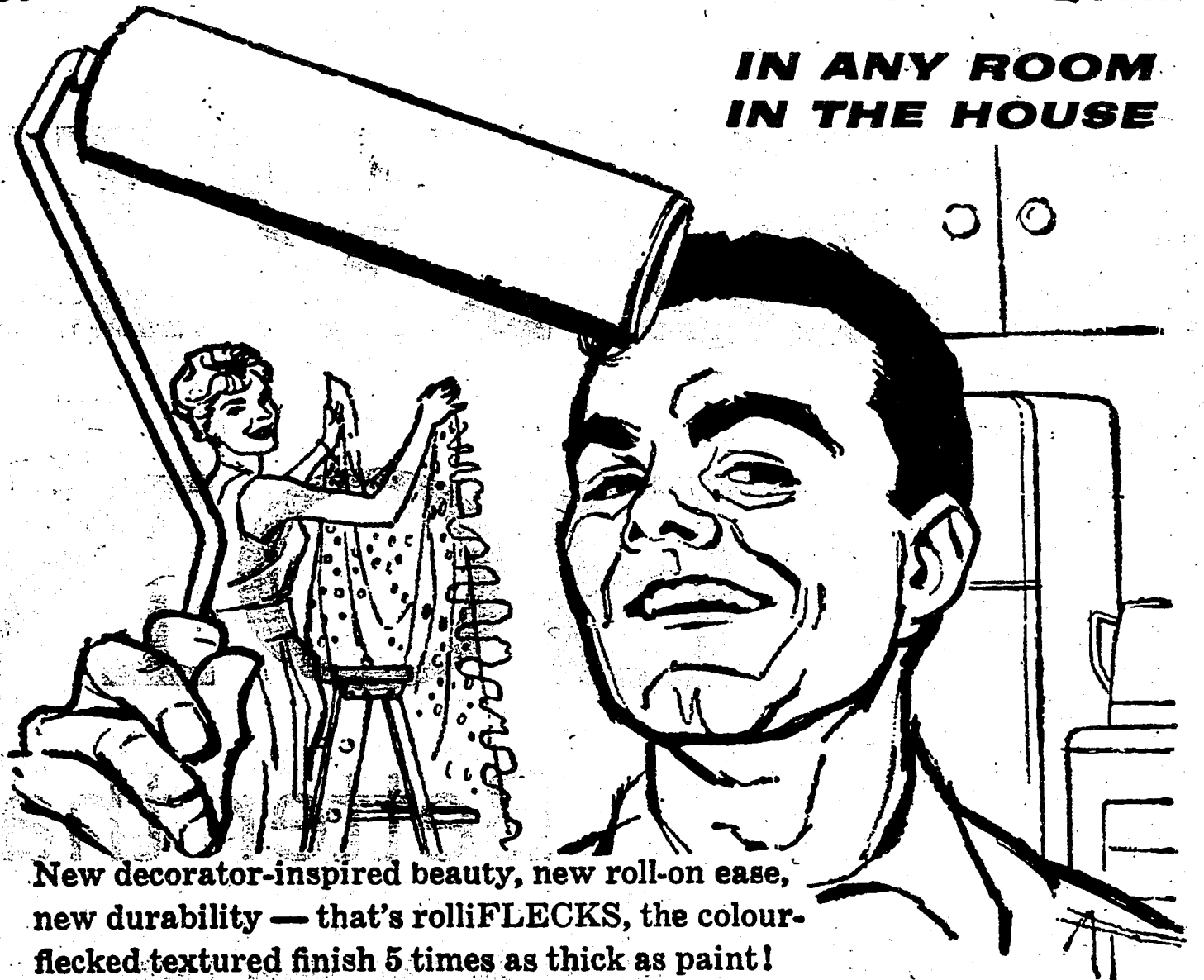
B.C. Shippers
Occidental Fruit Co.
Summerland Co-op Growers

028

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

WALTEX rolliFLECKS MULTI-COLOURED PLASTIC FINISH

GIVES YOU RESULTS NO PAINT CAN EQUAL



**IN ANY ROOM
IN THE HOUSE**

New decorator-inspired beauty, new roll-on ease, new durability — that's rolliFLECKS, the colour-flecked textured finish 5 times as thick as paint! So smart you'll be the envy of all your friends. So tough you can scrub it — even with the strongest chemical cleaners. So quick you can hang pictures and drapes in just 2 hours.

- Roll on without fuss
- Clean up with detergent and water
- Ideal for beautifying imperfect surfaces
- Deep, deep textured beauty you can't scrub out

Choose from a 15 exquisite decorator-selected colours
There is a WALTEX rolliFLECKS dealer near you.

NEW ROLL-ON
WALTEX **rolliFLECKS**



International Paint (Canada) Limited • A. Ramsay & Son Company
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MARSHALL - WELLS STORE
Phone HY4-3556 **West Summerland**



Announcing the new

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Better than ever!

CASHABLE ANYTIME AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS EARNED INTEREST: Canada Savings Bonds are both a most convenient method of saving and a safe investment with many unusual advantages. If the need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached.

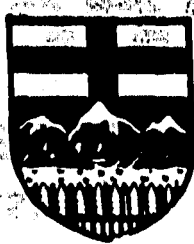
HIGHER RETURN THAN EVER BEFORE: Interest: first year 4%, second year 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ %, third year 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, next six years 5% plus bonus of 3% at final maturity. Average interest yield if held to maturity is 4.98% per year.

AVAILABLE IN 5 DENOMINATIONS: Coupon Bonds are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. In fully registered form, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

NEW LIMIT—\$20,000 PER PERSON OR ESTATE OF A DECEASED PERSON: The limit to holdings of this new issue that may be registered in the name of any one individual, or in the name of an estate of a deceased person, is \$20,000. Each member of a family may buy up to this amount.

AVAILABLE FOR CASH AND ON EASY INSTALLMENTS: On the Monthly Savings Plan, you make a down payment of 5% and pay off the balance in convenient instalments. On the Payroll Savings Plan, you purchase your bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

ORDER YOURS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, OR THROUGH YOUR BANK, INVESTMENT DEALER, STOCK BROKER, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent have visiting them Mr. Dent's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dent of Squamish who are on their way to Alberta for a holiday before returning to the coast.

Minister Speaks To Women's Association

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Association of the Summerland United Church was held in the church hall on Monday, October 5 with the president, Mrs. J. Holman in the chair. Mrs. F. M. Stuart gave the devotional and a trio "Lift Thine Eyes" was sung by Mrs. H. Hilley, Miss Chris Mair and Mrs. K. Boothe.

During the business of the meeting funds were allocated to support the CQIT group who have as their leader Mrs. Potter assisted by Mrs. B. Brandon.

The Fall Rally of the WA and WMS of the North and South Presbyteries is to be held in Summerland, October 19. The meeting is to

convene at 10 a.m. and the speaker will be Mrs. J. Y. McKinnon who is president of Dominion Council.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. P. K. Louie, who gave an interesting talk using as his topic "What is the Church?" and explaining the meaning of the Church. He also spoke about the forthcoming "Every Family Visitation" to take place November 15.

The evening ended with a social hour, refreshments being served by the Century Circle of the WA.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Ladies Hospital Auxiliary held in the Youth Centre, Monday, October 5, nineteen members were present.

New lamps for some of the beds have been purchased and six new overbed tables are to be ordered.

Christmas cards and memo calendars are again available from members of the Auxiliary.

The Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is proving a worthwhile project and donations of any useful household articles or clothing will be greatly received.

Jack and Jill Kindergarten Open

Jack and Jill Kindergarten re-opened October 1st with an enrollment of 43.

Mrs. F. M. Stuart is in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Kuroda and Mrs. Mel Ducommun.

Starting November 1 Mrs. Wm. Durick will teach the young pupils music and rhythm.

Promenade

Square dancing gets underway in Summerland this week. Classes for intermediate dancers start on Friday night, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall with Chuck Inglis of Peachland as instructor.

A beginners class is scheduled to start October 22. All interested parties are asked to contact Don Hermon for particulars.

Plans are now underway for the first party night of the season to be held October 17. More details regarding this party will be available next week.

Come in and see

New dresses, skirts, blouses, and slims arriving daily at the

VALLEY STYLE SHOP

W. SUMMERLAND
Next to Credit Union

THIS guarantee tells its story plainly and really means it!



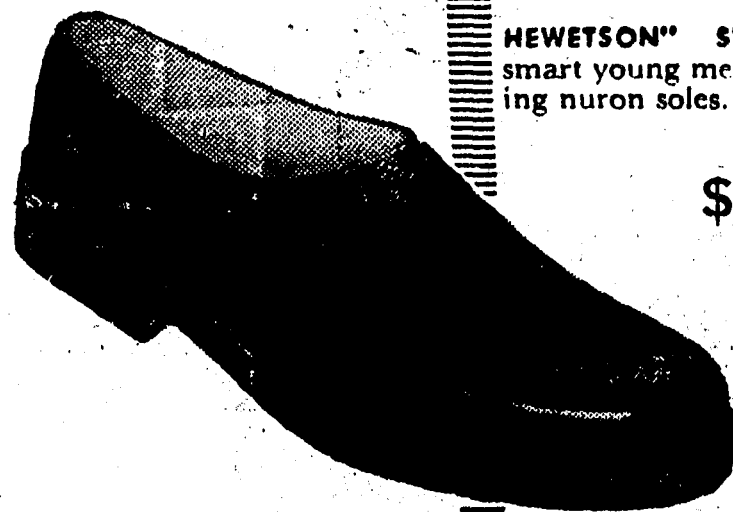
HEWETSON "SG" GUARANTEE

Hewetson SG's offer "a new pair free if the soles wear out within 3 months."



SCHOOL FAVORITE BY Hewetson is this dress oxford with nuron soles.

\$6.95



HEWETSON "STEP-INS" for smart young men Long wearing nuron soles.

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Fishers' Shoe Store

WEST SUMMERLAND

We feature Footwear by

HEWETSON

Dress up your Thanksgiving meals



with the best from Super-Valu!

Shrimps' Cutcher tiny .39
Ideal for salads, 4 1-2 oz.

Cranberry Sauce. Jelly 2-49¢
Ocean Spray, 15 oz.

Foil Wrap. Stewart 12 in. 2-65¢

Pumpkin, Chelsea 2-35¢
Ideal for pies

The Finest In Fresh Vegetables

Yams, delicious golden 2 lbs. 25¢

Celery, fresh crisp large 2 - 25¢

Brussel Sprouts, lb. 19¢

Cranberries, fresh lb. 29¢

Hubbard Squash, whole lb. 05¢

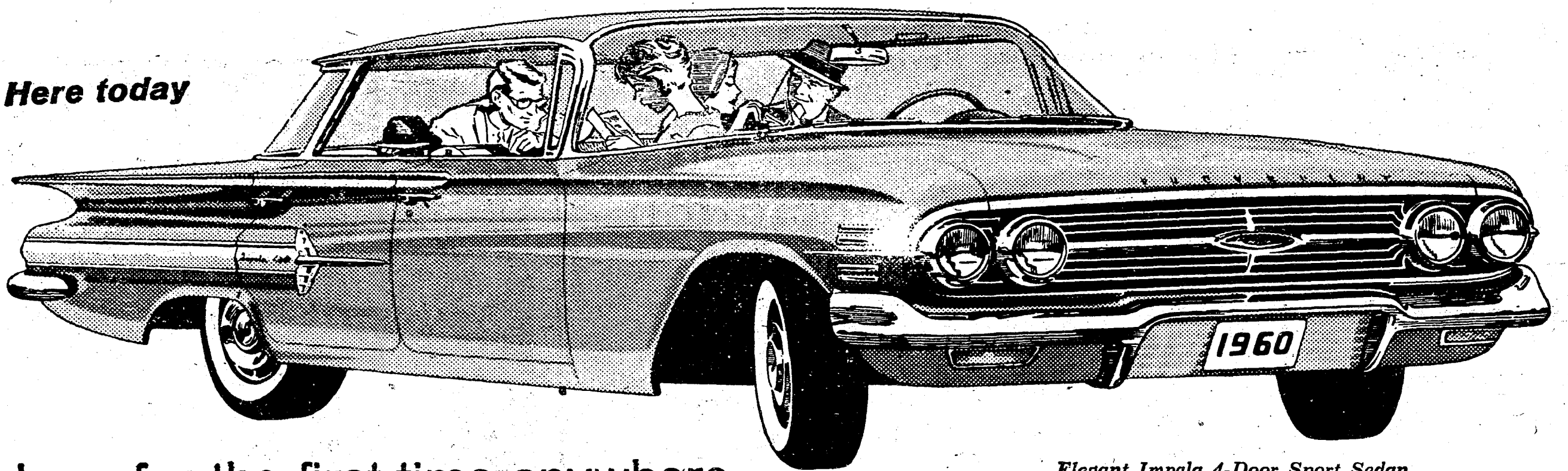
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SUPER-VALU

"Where Quality Costs No More"

West Summerland

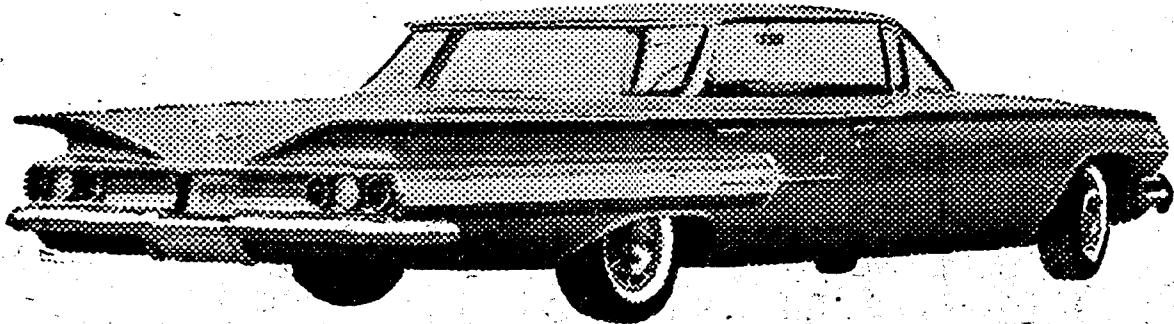
Here today



here for the first time anywhere—
elegance with economy!

Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan

THE SUPERLATIVE 1960 CHEVROLET



Here's new gem-bright beauty, room to sprawl in and sit tall in. New lean-muscle engine economy, new space and silence in the going. For fineness of features, for precise craftsmanship — for all the things that make a car good to own — the '60 Chevrolet stands alone in its price field.

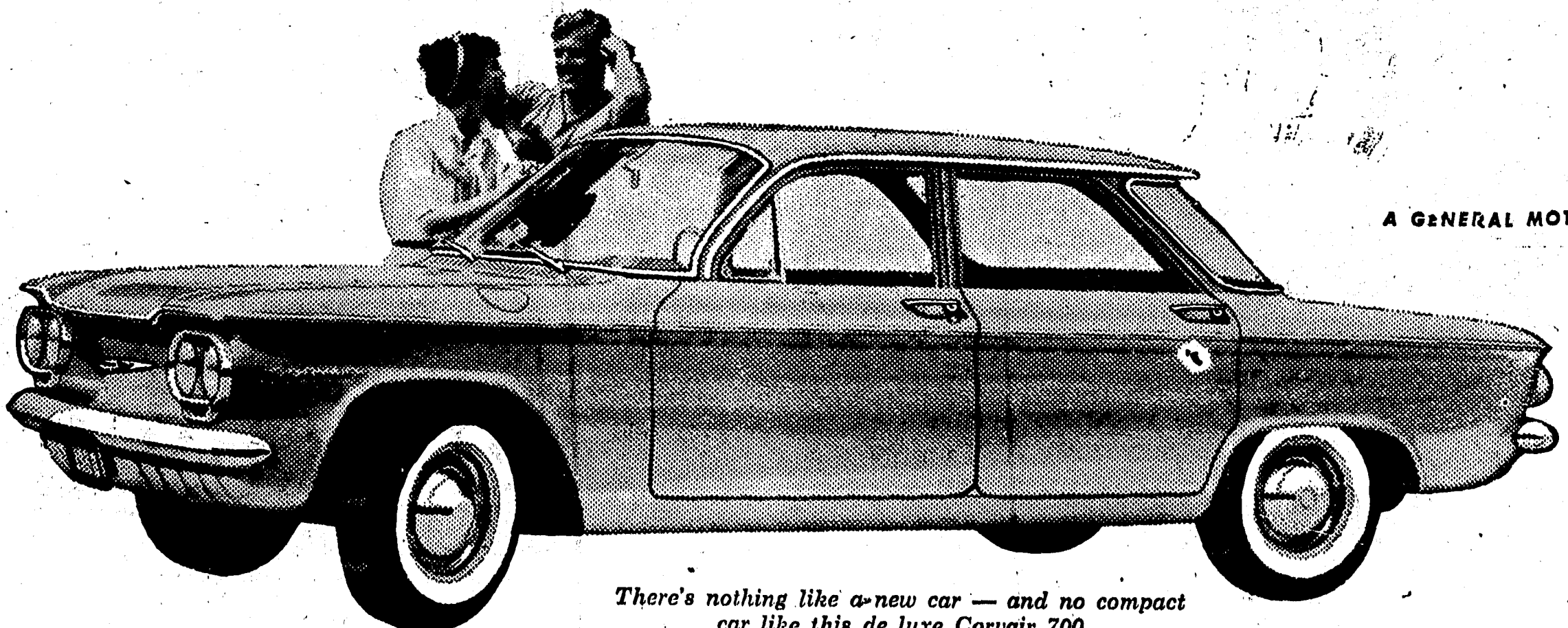
If ever a car stood out from the rest of the crop, it's this '60 Chevy. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, its styling is as fresh as a new-minted coin. You'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside — the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance, all

comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. And yet, you'll find new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, truly, is the nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came. Take to the road in the sparkling new sixty Chevrolet.

now! THE REVOLUTIONARY **Corvair** BY CHEVROLET

Here's the car created to conquer a whole new field . . . General Motors revolutionary compact Corvair. Here is a totally new way of going. From its trunk-in-the-front to the radically new Turbo-Air rear engine, Corvair is all new. And it's a newness that's designed to bring you the riding comfort and six-passenger luxury standards that Canadians look for, together with true compact-car handling and economy. See, drive and delight in the revolutionary new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's.

★★ WITH THE ENGINE IN THE REAR WHERE IT BELONGS IN A COMPACT CAR!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

There's nothing like a new car — and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700

C-160D

DURNIN MOTORS LTD.

Dr. Keenleyside Guest Speaker

A public meeting on Friday evening of the teachers' convention will feature Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of the B.C. Power Commission. Dr. Keenleyside, newly appointed chairman of the B.C. Power Commission and still working for the United Nations will speak in the Penticton High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 23.

Dr. Keenleyside will be the featured speaker of some twelve sessions which will be addressing various sessions of the two day teachers' convention being held in Penticton this year.

Besides speaking to the large gathering on Friday evening, Dr. Keenleyside

will take part in a three-man panel on Saturday morning at 10:45 a.m. This three man panel will have two well known educators besides Dr. Keenleyside. They are Dr. Ralph James, head of the Mathematics Department at UBC and Mr. F. C. Boyes, former head of the Vancouver Normal School and more recently in charge of the training of elementary teachers at the College of Education, the University of British Columbia. Mr. Wes Janzen, a teacher in the Queen Elizabeth Senior High, who is the B.C. Teachers' Federation first vice-president will be the fourth member of the panel which will have as a topic: "Is free college education desirable?"

Other guest speakers include Mrs. Hilda McKenzie, associate professor at the College of Education, UBC. Miss Edith Sharp, Penticton author; Miss Eleanor Shepherd, a music supervisor; Mrs. Enid Hardman, elementary teacher from Enderby; Mr. Bill Allester, a former high school principal and at present on the office staff of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; and Dr. Dennis Smith, Tests and Measurements expert from the College of Education at UBC.

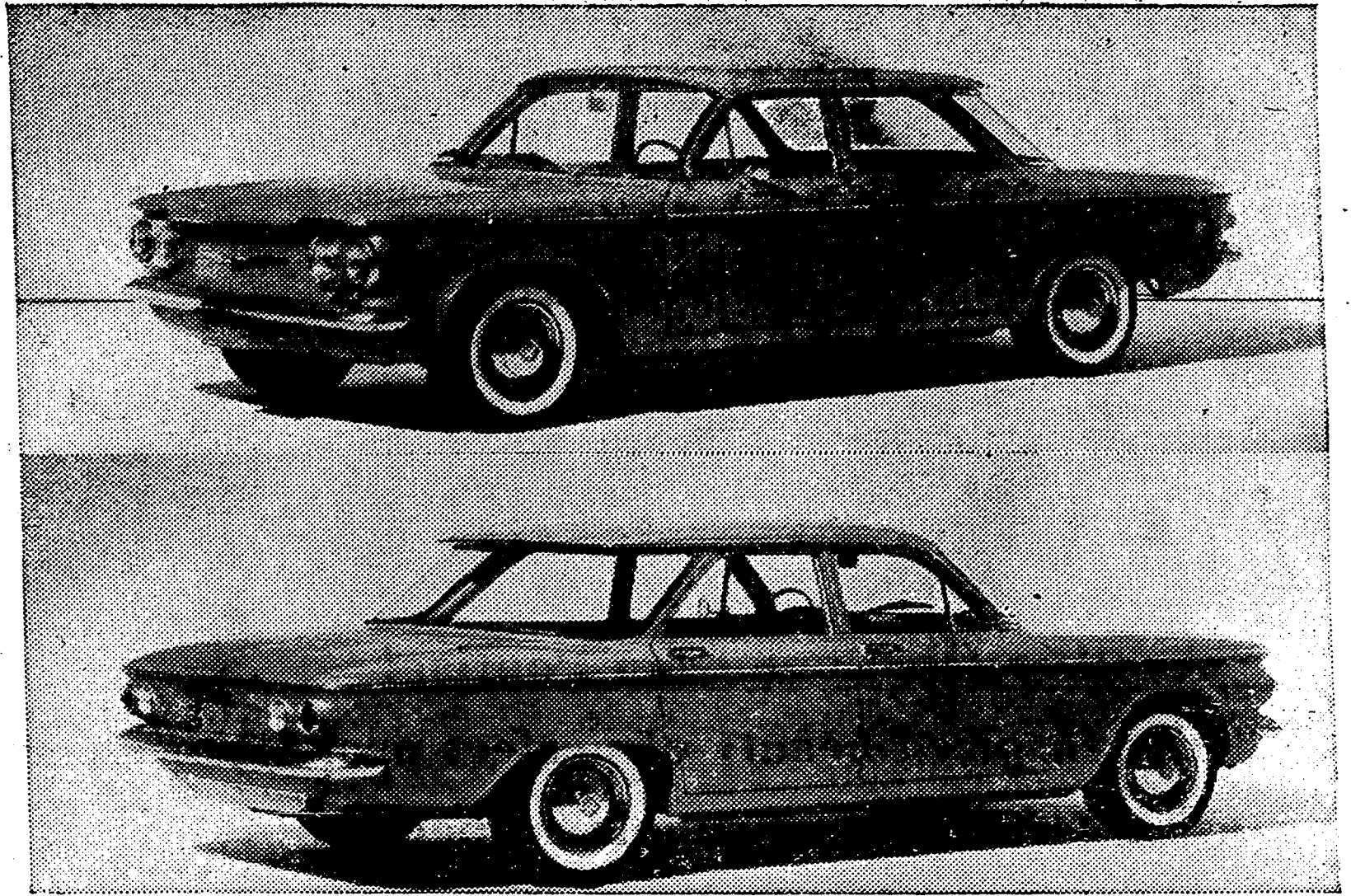
The general public will be welcome to attend the public meeting on Friday, October 23 in the Penticton High School Auditorium to hear Dr. Keenleyside speak.

OF M WINS AWARD

With the exception of 2 years, the B of M has been rated first among Canadian banks in the "Bank Ad-Views" survey for the past 4 years and has received a "Socrates Award" each year.

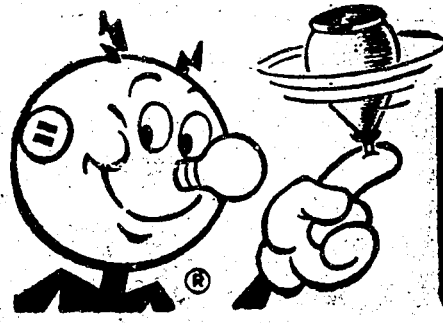
Twice during the same period, the Bank of Montreal rated first among all North American banks;

The Bank of Montreal rates first among the nine Canadian chartered banks and second among the 5,000 banks on the North American continent in a survey of bank advertising conducted by Vincent Edwards & Co., New York, and set forth in the annual "Bank Ad-Views" review of financial advertising in Canada and the U.S.



These two views of the new compact Chevrolet Corvair shows its excellent all-round visibility, smooth styling and sleek appearance. The Corvair is only four feet three inches high and 15 feet long, yet it accom-

modates six people with ease. A light-weight air-cooled engine in the rear, independent four-wheel suspension system and unitized construction of frame and body are innovations.



TOPS IN PERFORMANCE!

Electric WATER HEATERS

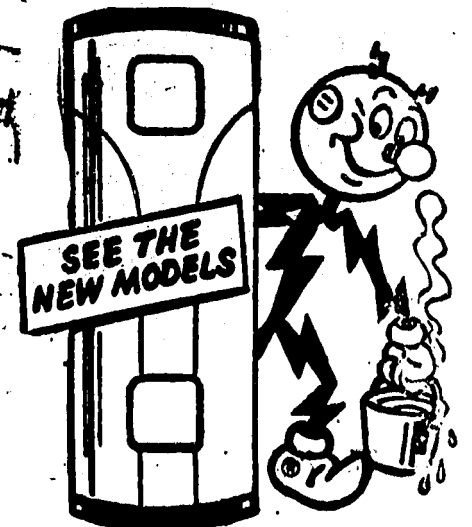
Every way you look at it:

ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

gives you more . . . costs you less

With a modern Electric Water Heater of adequate size you can be assured of a plentiful supply of hot water for all your household needs—when you need it—and best of all, for an average family you can heat water for less than 10c a day.

AND DON'T FORGET TOO . . . when you use an Electric Water Heater you get the advantage of our low rate which enables you to operate other Electrical Appliances at half the cost.



Be wise and economize—

Consult your Electrical Dealer now.

WEST KOOTENAY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED

Southern Equipment CO. LTD.

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Full line of parts for
Truck, Crawlers, Tractors
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Penticton, B.C.

fresh point of VIEW...from Pontiac!

Another fresh one from Pontiac!

The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!

The softer ride of supple suspension!

The extra safety of flawless control!

The quiet comfort of near-perfect acoustics!

The fiery performance of vigorous engines!

Trust Pontiac's creative car builders to come up with another fresh original for 1960! So fresh, they've established a new point of view in automotive value.

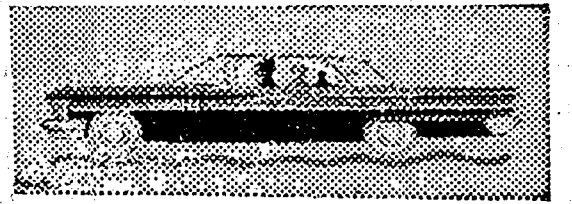
With clean, graceful lines they've composed a delightful rightness of form with unity and rhythm.

To complement the softer ride of the improved supple suspension, they've added the extra safety of flawless control. Then they banished virtually all driving noises with a more skillful, calculated application of sound soaking insulation. This is a car with near perfect acoustics.

Whatever power plant you choose . . . it's typically Pontiac . . . choice of restless, ground-gaining V8s or a frugal economy 6-cylinder engine that prefers regular grade gasoline.

Haven't you been an admiring spectator of Pontiac long enough? This is your year to become a participant in Pontiac pleasure, where for 1960, the enjoyment is the fullest, where the point of view is the freshest.

BIG COIL SPRINGS ON ALL FOUR WHEELS provide a really controlled, comfortable ride. Easy spring rates, which differ front and back, provide greater stability, smooth out the roughest roads . . . give you extra pleasure in every mile.



The 1960 Parisienne Convertible, top

The Parisienne Vista Sportsedan, bottom

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC SEE IT. ADMIRE IT. DRIVE IT!

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S TODAY

For the best in live drama, see "General Motors Presents" weekly. Check local TV listing for time and channel.

DURNIN MOTORS LTD.

Board of Trade

will meet on
Thursday, Oct. 8
Dinner at 6.30 p.m.
IOOF Hall
Report on hotel question

Capitol
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Special Thanksgiving
Holiday Preview
10:01 Sunday Midnight
Bobbie Reynolds and
Glenn Ford in
Started with a kiss
Entertainment only
All seats 75 cents
Daily, children's matinee
at 1:30 p.m.
Walt Disney's
Musicland
Cartoon carnival

**Skating Starts Oct. 15,
Rates TO Be Higher**

The Summerland Rink Association met with delegates from the figure skating club, minor hockey and other interested groups to arrange a tentative ice time schedule for the arena operation. Bill Gillard represented minor hockey and Mrs. J. Tamblyn and Mrs. T. Campbell

represented the figure skating club while Joe Bullock spoke for Mae's Aces.

Due to an operating deficit of the past year, the rink association has decided that the rates for ice time must be increased, a fact that brought strong protests from the minor hockey and figure skaters representatives.

The arena will open on October 15 and due to the non-operation of the Summerland Maes, there is still considerable ice time available for an interested group wishing to use the arena.

**Badminton Club
Annual Meeting
on Thursday**

Biggest turnout in years was recorded at the opening of the Summerland badminton season last Thursday night.

President George Fudge reports many newcomers to the sport and with many more expected to join up later.

Annual meeting of Summerland Badminton Club will be held Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Badminton Hall. Officers will be elected and plans made for the season. Play will follow the meeting.

Births

Born at Summerland General Hospital to:

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanning, a daughter, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing, a son, October 5.

Help wanted

HELP WANTED. — Service station attendant, experience helpful, but not essential. Apply Box 25, Summerland Review.

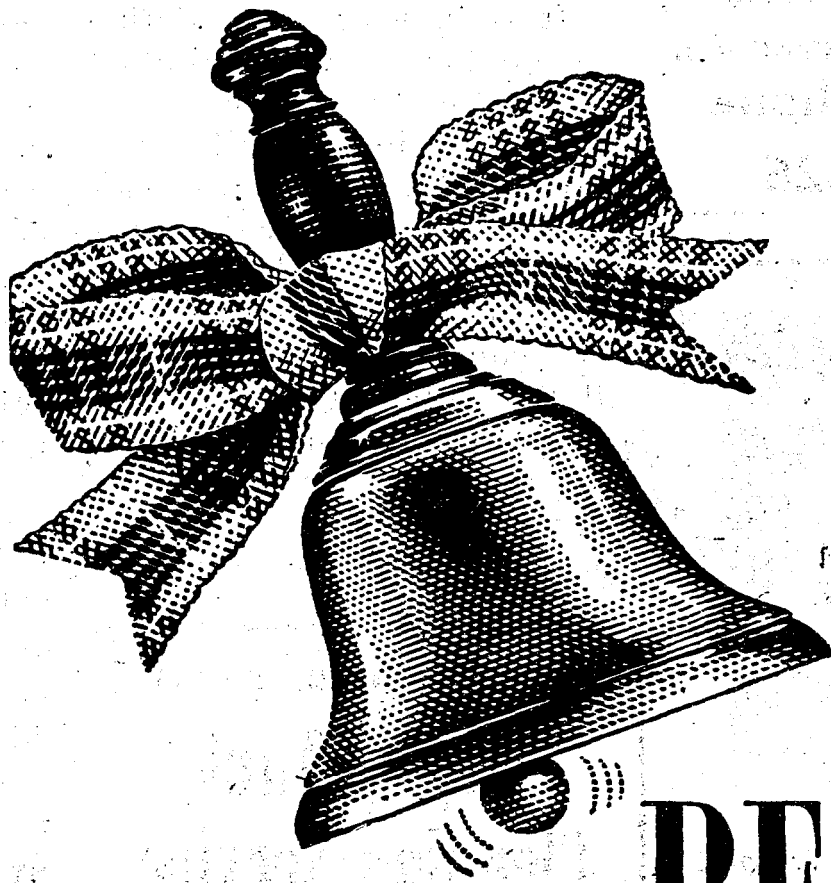
RUBBER STAMPS



of any kind
for any
purpose

Summerland Review

SPORTS



BELL'S

the celebration Scotch



Bell's gives great pleasure to those who know Scotch Whisky well. Try this grand Scotch. Savour its smooth elusive flavour. Enjoy the magic subtlety that only the rare, the very best Whiskies can achieve, and you will know why so many people count it high among their pleasures.

100% Scotch Whiskies Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

Arthur Bell & Sons Ltd., Distillers, Perth, Scotland. Established 1888

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The Summerland Review

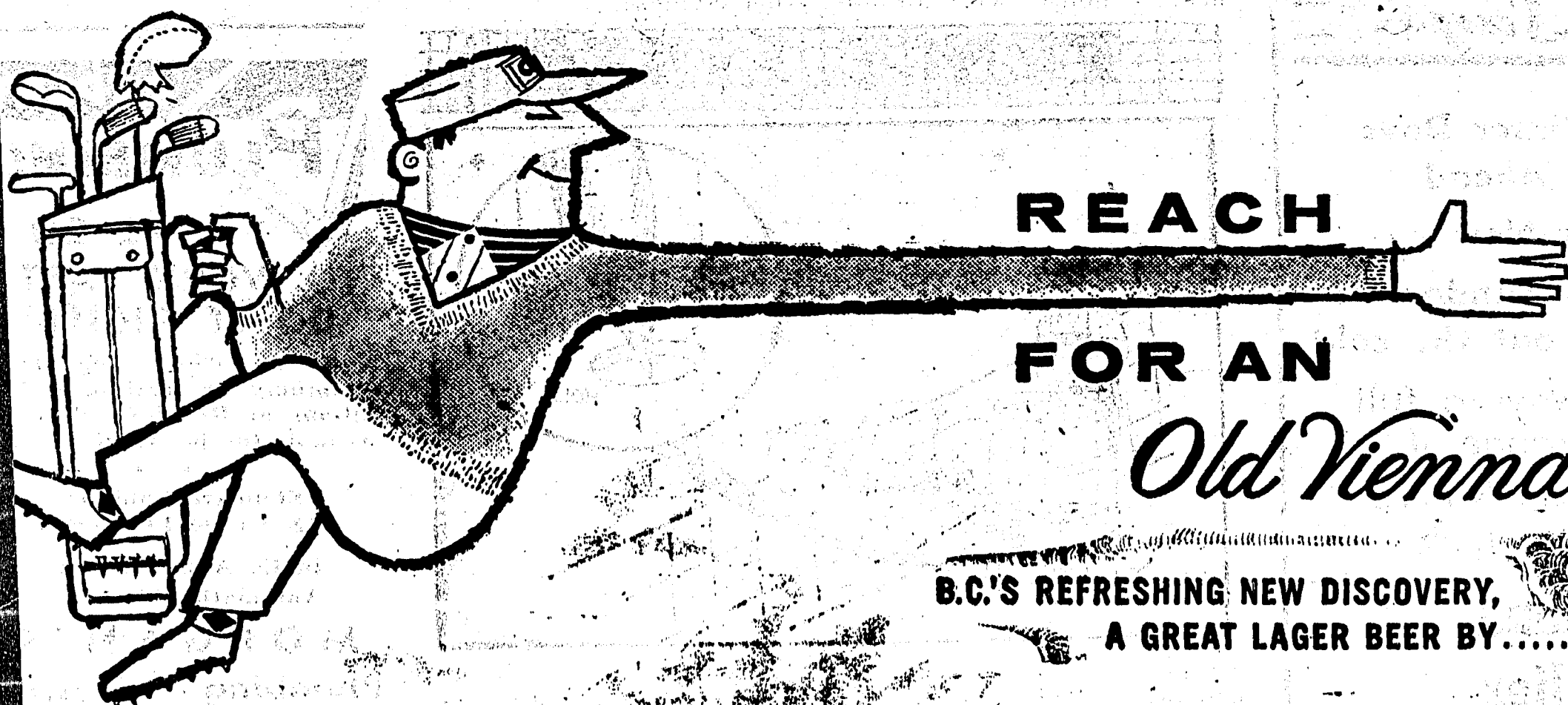


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REACH

FOR AN

Old Vienna

**B.C.'S REFRESHING NEW DISCOVERY,
A GREAT LAGER BEER BY.....**



O'Keefe

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY B.C. LIMITED

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Royalite Oil Products
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- * Crystal clear glass framed in durable vinyl.
- * Prowler proof locking hardware.
- * Rain free, dust resistant, indirect ventilation.
- * Easy to handle glass and screen inserts removable from inside.
- * Smooth vinyl surfaces offer simple soundless operation with maximum weather protection.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS —
Cranston & Albin
Building Supply Division
PHONE HI2-2810 (Collect)
1027 Westminster W.
PENTICTON, B.C.

Foolish Fashion Fads

Perhaps you read about the woman who painted her old upright piano in black and white zebra stripes. You may have admired her courage in creating an imaginative "conversation piece." Or you may have deplored her bad taste.

It is impossible to define "good taste" when applied to the accessories that give our homes individuality and personality. But we can point to one or two pertinent guide posts.

First, let's acknowledge that your rooms can follow all the rules of design and color harmony and still lack the essentials that give them personality. You need a sprinkling of imaginative

focal points to make your home interesting.

However, the most common mistake made by the Canadian woman is her tendency to blandly copy the creative touches of someone else.

The first person to rescue an old birdcage from the attic, paint it and fill it with ivy, created an attractive focal point. But by the time this was blithely copied across Canada, it had become no more than a fad, and a foolish fad at that, because it had lost the original creative quality that made it unique.

Make full use of decorating magazines for ideas that can be classed as functional or useful. For instance, the current interest in built-in side tables, coffee tables and

counter tops with ceramic and mosaic tile is hardly a fad. These have been considered distinguished accessories for centuries. It is in the field of purely decorative or non-functional accessories that caution is urged.

If you are interested in a mobile (that interesting network of artfully balanced wires and strings that hang from the ceiling) then build your own.

The real value of any mobile lies in balancing your own original creation.

That's the secret in developing personal accents in your home and garden that can be classed as both 'fun' and 'good taste'. Create your own original accessories and you'll never be accused of following foolish fashion fads.

PHONE South 8-5454

Septic Tank Cleaning Service

— Reasonable Rates —

Vernon Wales
Westbank, B. C.

F O R . . .

Plastering Stucco Work

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Adequate Insulation For Your Home

How much is the right amount of insulation for your attic?

Until two or three years ago most people thought that two inches of insulation was enough. That was all that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation required, so why get more?

Recent studies of fuel savings possible with higher levels of insulation are changing that thinking.

While two inches of insulation will save 26 per cent of the fuel required to heat a house with an un-

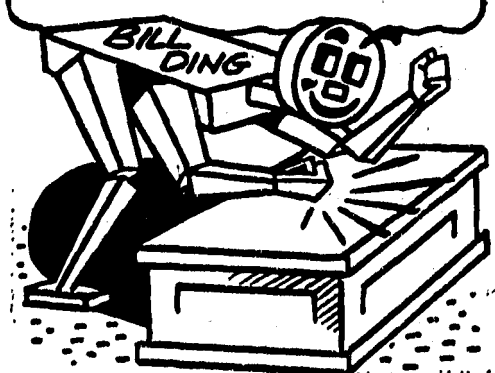
ches of approved type insulation will save 47 per cent insulated ceiling, four inches!

When you decide to re-insulate to bring your attic level up to the most efficient depth, consider these Five Points of Good Insulation

1. Is it easy to apply so you can do the job yourself?
2. Is it fire-safe?
3. Is it free-flowing so it fits snugly into corners?
4. Is it clean - both bug and rodent proof?
5. Does it give maximum fuel savings?

BILL DING Says

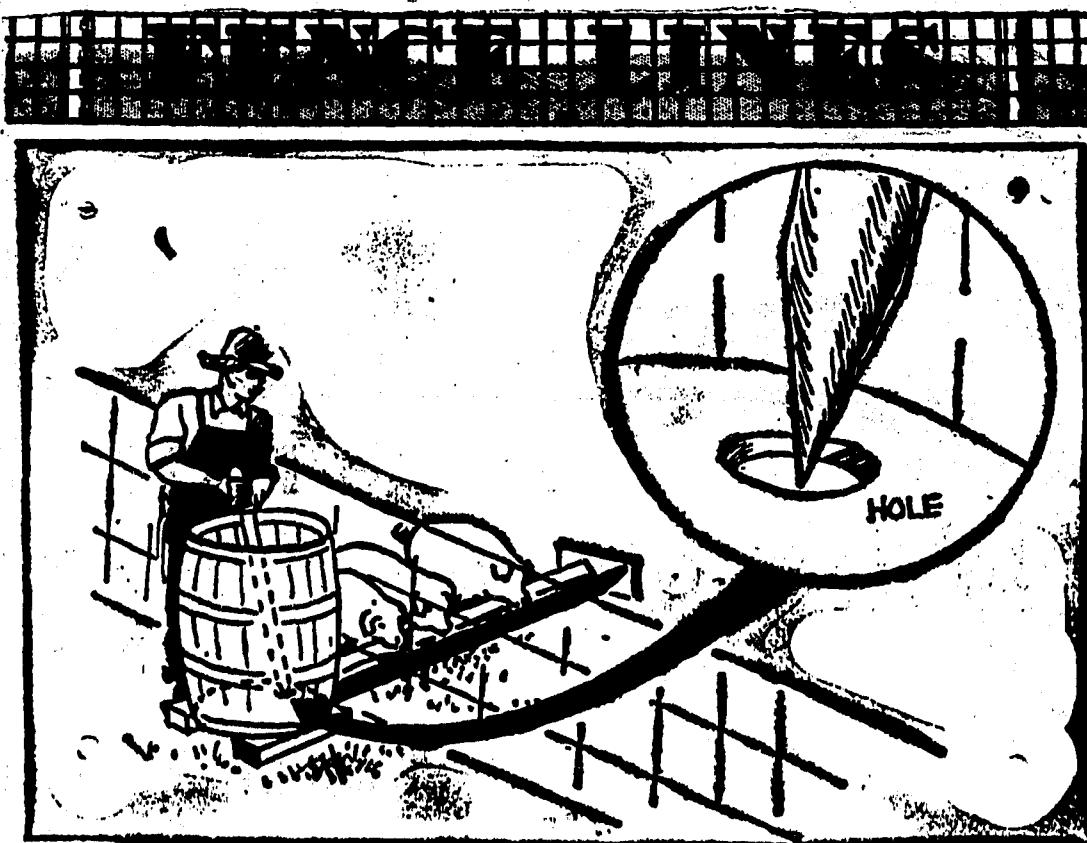
NOT "GOOD ENOUGH" OR "IT WILL DO" -
THE "BEST" AND ONLY THAT FOR YOU



Winter Days Ahead
Order Now -
Storm windows to keep out the cold
Always a full range of
CIL PAINTS in stock

West Summerland Building Supplies

WEST SUMMERLAND PHONE HY4-5301
WE DELIVER FREE IN PEACELAND



Dipping swill from a barrel for hogs is a messy job that can be avoided. In illustration above, trough extends outside fence and elevated barrel is placed over it. Hole in bottom of barrel and long-handled stopper permits release of liquid into trough as needed.

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Floor Tiles
Rugs
Wall to wall
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KELOWNA

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Heating & Plumbing
INSTALLATION

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HY2-3127

BONDED
INSTALLATION
A.G.A. APPROVED
EQUIPMENT

All Materials and Workmanship carry a One Year Guarantee

McKay & Stretton
LIMITED
113 Main St. Penticton

EXPERT

PLUMBING

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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MORGAN'S
Plumbing & Heating
-- Phone Penticton 4010
419 Main St., Penticton



REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25 cents if not paid by month end.

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAW OFFICES W. A. Gilmour

Barrister, Solicitor
and Notary Public
RESIDENT PARTNER
BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRIAN
BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRIAN
& CO.

Hours:
Tuesday and Thursday
afternoon — 2 - 5 p.m.
Saturday morning 9 - 12 a.m.
and by appointment
Offices next to Medical Clinic
Residence Business
HY4-6461 Phone HY45556

I. A. NICHOLSON, O.D.

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EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 to 5
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CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
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DIRECTORS

Phones:
Night HY4-3526
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Credit Union Office
WEST SUMMERLAND
Tuesday and
Thursday 1-3 p.m.
Saturday 10-12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

FAST, RELIABLE
TRUCKING
SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load
Anywhere

COAL — WOOD
SAWDUST

SMITH & HENRY

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Penticton

For Sale

FOR SALE — New 2 bed-
room house, large lot,
landscaped. Phone HY4-
6811. 3-41-c

FOR SALE — 1953 Ford
sedan, seat covers, recon-
ditioned motor, in top
shape throughout. Can be
financed. See Ed at Dur-
nin Motors.

FOR SALE — Large Duo-
Therm oil heater, good
condition, automatic dam-
per, hand oil pump for
drum. Bhone HY4-5442.

Wanted

WANTED — Pensioner
woman or middle aged
couple to share the winter
months and to share ex-
penses in a moderate
home. Phone HY4-2838. 41-3-p

WANTED — In Summer-
land, 10 acres, paved road
domestic water. Box 192,
New Westminster. 340p

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two large
rooms and kitchenette in
Monro Block. Apply room
8. 39-p-3

FOR RENT — Deluxe two-
bedroom furnished cot-
tage in town. HY4-6431. 1-41-c

Coming Events

Women's Institute regular
meeting, Friday, October 9,
2:30 p.m. in Parish Hall.

Thanksgiving Harvest Festi-
val Service, 11 o'clock, on
Sunday, October 11, at St.
Stephen's Anglican Church.
Bishop A. H. Sovereign will
conduct the service.

Reserve November 27 for a
Rotary evening of good en-
tertainment. Benefit of
grand piano and other com-
munity projects. 41-c-1

Horticulture Society's Chry-
santhemum Show, Saturday,
October 10, IOOF Hall, 3 to
8:30 p.m. Admission 25c,
tea 15c. Class lists at A.
Watt's office and local
stores.

Summerland Youth Cen-
tre Association finance cam-
paign on October 21-22.

Annual meeting of the
Summerland Badminton
Club will be held in the
Badminton Hall, Thursday,
October 8 at 8 p.m.

Lost

LOST — Bucket picking
bag on Main St. or on
Giant's Head Road. Contact
G. J. Litteau, West Sum-
merland. 1-41-c

Personal

Your Color Films travel by
bus for fast service when
you bring them in to Kil-
lick Photography.

FACED with a drinking
problem? Perhaps Alcohol-
ics Anonymous can help
you. It has helped thou-
sands. Phone HY4-5597 or
HY4-4016. Strictly confid-
ential.

CASH TO BUY agreements
for sale or first mortgages.
Apply in confidence, Box
20, Summerland Review.

Services

Film — Flashbulbs
— Cameras —
Killick Photography

Orchard Run

Continued from page 2

not available for orchards.
Neither is insurance against
insects, disease, or a killing
winter freeze which can
wipe out an orchard during
a severe winter.

A building destroyed by
fire can be replaced in a
few weeks but an orchard
destroyed by fire, frost or
disease takes many years to
replace because it is a crop
produced by the soil and
bound by the limitations of
the laws of natural growth.
Government knows

There isn't any doubt a-
bout it, fruit trees are a
crop, not an improvement.
The government recognizes
this fact. Farm land is tax-
ed but fruit trees are not
taxed because they are not
an improvement — they are
a crop.

You can bet your capital
deductions (if not already
spent) that if fruit trees
were an improvement a tax
hungry government would
lose no time in collecting
taxes on them.

Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our beautiful Christmas
cards will be imprinted
with your name for that
extra touch of distinction.
Box of 50.

Choose from a wide as-
sortment of themes to suit
all tastes.

Order now and have cards
for early addressing, mailing.

Two Business Places Robbed

RCMP report two break-ins and thefts at West Summerland recently.

Smith and Henry's trucking firm was entered by pushing in a window on the alley between the building and the Groceteria and a small amount of money in

bills taken. Silver was untouched.

Across the corner entry was gained in the same manner at Marcel Bonthoux's garage and a small amount of cash stolen.

Investigation is continuing.

School Rooms

Continued from page 1
come under the same regulations.

Permission would be granted to the board to build three classrooms on the present school block and the board is working out how much loss in shareable transportation funds would be involved were this done without special approval.

The Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education, investigated the local situation on August 3, but his decision in the matter has not been received.

Building

Continued from page 1
however, are up by 16. issued by R. F. Angus, building inspector, there were 117 permits given out at the end of September in the amount of \$228,170

During September there were four permits granted for new dwellings estimated at a total of \$21,700 and five permits for alterations and additions amounting to \$1,350 or an aggregate of nine totalling \$23,050. This is larger than the corresponding month last year when seven permits added up to \$8,150.

Hughes

Continued from page 1
his life in hardware starting with his father in Tompkins, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Hughes served with the Armored Corp for six years during World War II.

The new owner of Varty and Lussins comes here from North Vancouver where for 12 years he was in the hardware business, latterly with Me and Me.

Essays

Continued from page 1
Groat, Hellen Kita.

Presentation of the badges before the assembled high school students was made by Fire Chief Foreman of Penticton after the youngsters wearing their fire hats, presented by Rotary Club president Gerry Laidlaw, had ridden the Summerland Fire Department's fire truck down to the High School.

Summerland Fire Chief Joe McLachlan, Chief Foreman, Mr. Laidlaw and Rotarian Walter Wright spoke briefly on fire prevention.

Hewitt

Continued from page 1
tion as his voice has been heard in almost every home in Canada and in many other parts of the world.

In his address Mr. Hewitt described how, on a March evening 36 years ago he was given the job of broadcasting a hockey game for the first time. With the aid of a telephone and with frequent interruptions by the local switchboard operator he managed to get the broadcast on the air. He then went on to describe how a modern television show is produced with cameras placed in five locations in an arena so all plays will be covered.

Following his address he endeavored to answer questions asked by the students and he gave a demonstration of broadcasting his famous four words, "He shoots, he scores!"

Summerland Speakers Club

A meeting of the Summerland Speakers Club has been called for

Thursday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m.

at the High School Library.

In view of the High School Evening Class on Public Speaking, being started by Mr. Clements, it was felt we should have a full discussion on the future policy of our Club. Members and all those interested are urged to attend.

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

**Real Estate
For Sale**

New three bedroom
Gas heat, basement, recreation area, modern electric or gas kitchen with rubber tile floor, mahogany cupboards, living room has oak floors, colored plumbing. \$4,000.00 down, balance in easy NHA monthly payments. Large lot in established subdivision.

\$13,500

Trout Creek

Over one acre of landscaped grounds, spotless two bedroom house with automatic heat. \$2000 down.

\$10,500

For rent

Large family house two miles from town.

\$70 a month

List your home or orchard for sale. We have several prospective buyers for good five acre orchards without buildings.

PHONE HY4-5556

Lorne Perry

Real Estate Insurance

Clearance Specials

1 Fowler Dryer

Fast and economical

Special to clear \$129.50

1 Kelvinator deluxe dryer

Regular price \$269.95

Special to clear \$219.95

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Gronville Street Phone HY4-3421

Bargains In Chrysler Products

1954 Plymouth Savoy sedan only \$1045

Seat covers, AC heater turn signals. Very clean one-owner car.

1954 Dodge Regent sedan only \$1150

Two tone paint, seat covers, radio; turn signals etc. One-owner car.

1951 Dodge deluxe sedan only \$645

Very nice condition throughout

1950 Plymouth sedan only \$395

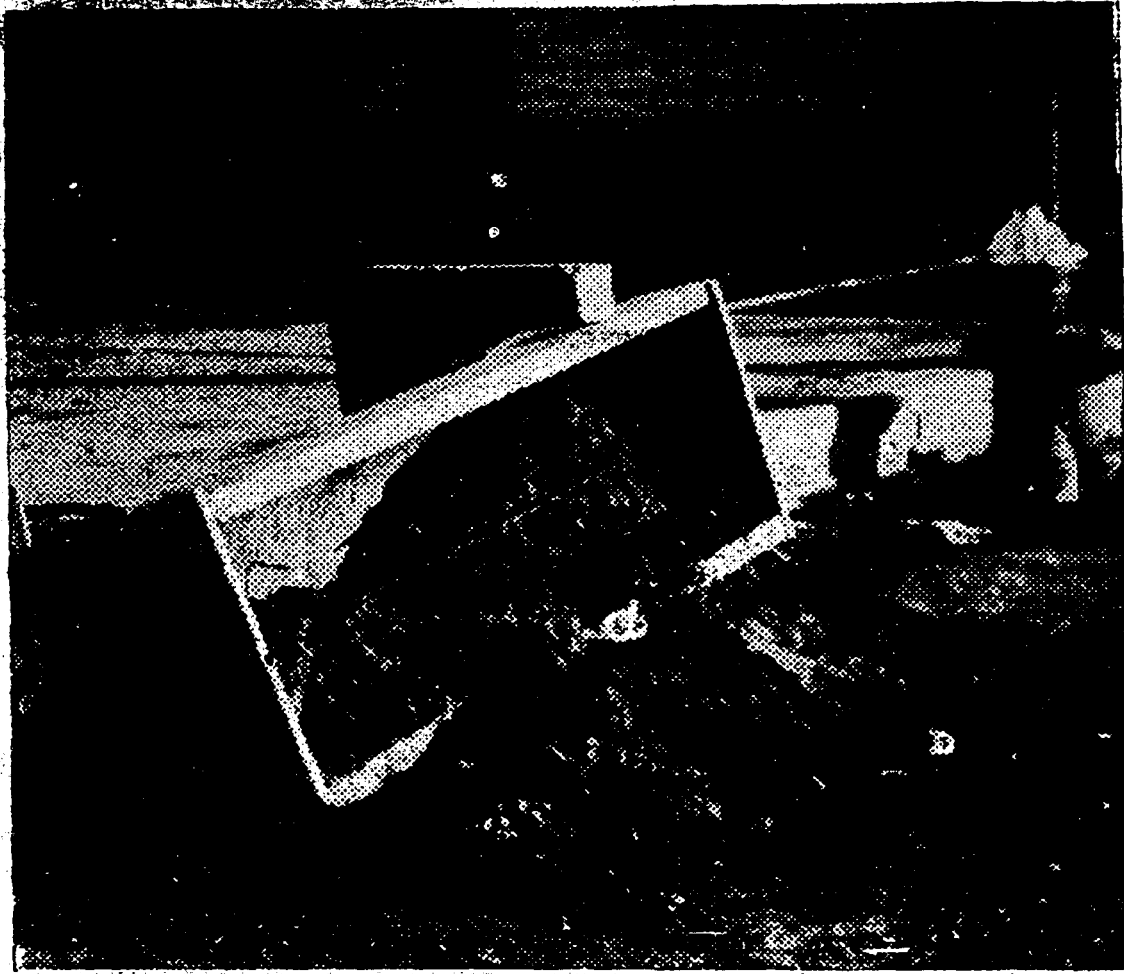
Excellent value

Durnin Motors Ltd.

Your General Motors Dealer

Top of Peach Orchard Summerland HY4-3606 or 3656

Establish Hallowe'en Curfew



WHY THE CURFEW

9:30 p.m. Deadline For Up To 18 Year Olds

A 9:30 p.m. curfew affecting youth up to 18 will be imposed and enforced in Summerland on October 31, the night of Hallowe'en.

Summerland's Municipal Council gave first reading to the Hallowe'en curfew bylaw at Tuesday's regular council meeting after considerable discussion.

Council was unanimous on the Hallowe'en curfew, but felt that public opinion should be further explored before consideration of a year-round curfew. Indications are that if such a year round curfew is adopted, an 11:30 p.m. curfew will be established.

Senseless vandalism last Hallowe'en led to this Hallowe'en curfew.

Work Goes On At Canyon Dam

Work is proceeding at Canyon Dam and Municipal work crews who are racing the weather were warmly commended by Councillor Francis Stuart who told Council last night the crews deserved considerable credit for the job they are doing.

"They're doing their best and cheerfully gave up their holiday," Superintendent Ken Blagborne said.

The superintendent reported that he had considerable list of projects which could come under the winter works program.

The bylaw provides that all youngsters up to 18 must be in their homes by 9:30 p.m. or in the company of a parent or responsible guardian or have a valid and satisfactory reason for being on the streets after the curfew hour.

Youngsters warned by police to seat for home and then found loitering can be picked up by the police and taken home and the bylaw provides for prosecution of parents, whose youngsters break the curfew, maximum penalty under the bylaw, five dollars.

Trade Board Sends Letters to Council

All correspondence received by Summerland board of trade from the Liquor Control Board in the matter of a plebiscite in Summerland will be turned over to the municipal council for whatever action they desire. This was passed at last week's regular board meeting.

Correspondence showed that the 1959 amended Liquor Act states that a plebiscite can be requested by the municipal council or by 35 percent of the voters in an electoral district concerned.

George Stoll reported there was one person definitely interested in putting up a first class hotel in Summerland with banqueting and catering facilities and that this person was

Continued on page 12

The Summerland Review

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office, Department, Ottawa, Canada
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1959 Volume 14, No. 42

Council Will Not Ask For Liquor Plebiscite

If there is to be a liquor plebiscite held in Summerland it will have to be worked for.

Last Thursday night the Summerland Board of Trade dropped the liquor plebiscite issue into the lap of Council. Last night at its regular meeting, Council, without a recorded vote, and far from being unanim-

ous, pushed the controversial issue under the rug by pointing out that there is an alternative course to having council ask for a plebiscite and for the interested parties to present a petition signed by 35 percent of the eligible voters to the provincial government, asking that a plebiscite be held.

Party Definitely Interested

George Stoll precipitated discussion on the issue when he waited upon Council to get the opinion of council "on the hotel proposition".

Mr. Stoll said "we definitely have a party interested in building a hotel in Summerland. Two or three sites are already being considered, but to get the hotel it must be able to get a license and so we must

have a plebiscite."

Reeve Atkinson pointed out there was an alternative to council asking for the plebiscite and that was a petition signed by 35 percent of the eligible voters, but the Reeve recalled that when approached by "the dregs" last time, Council had agreed to their request for a plebiscite.

Youth Centre Fund Drive This Month

In view of the prevailing sentiment in the community the Youth Centre directorate has decided not to hold the annual Hallowe'en dance this year.

This is the month when the Youth Centre holds its annual drive for funds.

Money is still required to pay off the remainder of the accounts incurred during the extensive renovation program at the Youth Centre embarked upon last year.

The Youth Centre provides meeting facilities for many of the community's youth activities and is also

Continued on page 12



Following the regular dinner meeting of the Summerland Kiwanis Club, president Ritchie presented a wheelchair to Dr. McLarty, vice-president of the Summerland

Welfare Committee, for the use of the community. It is hoped other wheel chairs will be made available as they are needed.

Orchard Run

By Wally Smith

Hunter vs farmer

The season has come around again to that time of the year when hunters prowl the hills and valleys and farmers and stockmen lose a lot of sleep over the annual armed invasion of field and orchard.

It is an unfortunate fact that many farmers regard hunters as a nuisance, dangerous and destructive. Hunters have acquired this reputation by leaving in their wake a sordid record of waste, injury to livestock and damage to property.

Only a few

Of course many farmers are themselves hunters and show respect for the property of others. I think we can safely assume that the great majority of hunters conduct themselves in a like manner but there are a few who do not. They are the spoilers.

They cut fences, they leave gates open, allowing livestock to escape; they shoot cattle, perhaps in mistake for deer or maybe just for the hell of it; they shoot toward farm buildings, leave smoldering campfires and scatter broken bottles.

Sometimes they shoot each other which, up to now, is perhaps the most effective way of ridding the country of this type of licensed pest.

The foregoing list of offences committed by hunters is not the least bit exaggerated, and although the great majority of hunters are fine fellows and not guilty, hunters as a body are blamed.

The farmer has good reason to condemn the hunters when he finds a calf shot to death or a pasture gate left open and his stock scattered miles from home. And when an orchardist while picking fruit is peppered with buckshot who can blame him for posting "No Shooting" signs to keep out those pesky hunters?

As I said before only a small group of hunters is responsible for the trouble, but to improve the situation a move will have to come from all hunters as a body.

Tighter regulations are needed in the issuing of hunting licenses. The applicant should undergo a test to make sure he understands the game law, how to handle firearms, where he can hunt and where he cannot hunt.

He should understand that a hunting licence is not a right but a privilege, that unless he respects the rights and the property of the landowner the hunting license will be suspended.

Editorials

Maybe We Should Ask

The early winter blizzards which dumped as much as two feet of snow on some sections of the prairies have brought heavy loss to the wheat farmers. A sizable percentage of the total wheat crop is unharvested, ranging from 10 percent in some sections, to as high as 50 percent in others.

This is bad news, not only for the wheat farmer, but for the country as a whole, for wheat still represents a major item in Canada's economy.

Okanagan fruit growers will undoubtedly feel for the wheat farmer, for he also knows at first hand of what weather can do to his economic well-being. But the Okanagan grower must have been somewhat surprised at the almost instantaneous outcry which went up from the Prairies asking for Government aid.

At this writing there has been no indication of what the Government will do, but undoubtedly the prairie farmers plea will be heard with sympathy by the Prime Minister, himself a prairie man.

And if it should so happen that the wheat farmer receives compensation, in

Three Choices

Canadian industry, including the fruit industry, has been caught in a double squeeze between the low cost production runs of the United States stemming from its huge domestic market and the much lower wage rates of overseas competitors. Our small market and high wages have made it increasingly difficult — impossible in many cases — to turn out consumer and industrial goods at competitive prices.

W. H. Evans, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, outlined three ways out of this frying pan at a Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon early in September. Only one way he said, would keep us out of the fire.

"In such a situation there are three clear alternatives," said Mr. Evans. "Let's consider each of them in turn.

"The first is to allow any Canadian secondary industry which can't meet foreign competition to collapse. Since there are industries in this position, this is tantamount to throwing ourselves on the mercy of foreign demand for our raw materials. Our seasonal tribulations would become a permanent condition, one that would last twelve months a year.

"As for the effect on employment and national prosperity, I would only make the point that manufacturing currently employs 1,400,000 Canadians. A return to the role of 'hewer of wood and drawer of water' for Canada would slash this number drastically. This, surely, is unthinkable.

"The second alternative involves the erection of an insurmountable tariff wall against foreign goods. For the benefit of those people who think the Canadian Manufacturers' Association subscribes to such an alternative, let me say very definitely that we would regard this particular move as hardly more desirable than the first.

"We recognize very well the need to co-operate with the other nations of the world and do not need to be told that trade is a two-way street. The support we have given to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, more familiarly known

part, for his snow buried wheat, we think it reasonable to suggest that the Okanagan Valley tree fruit grower who has suffered severely this year from the vagaries of the weatherman should also be compensated to some degree.

We can see no difference in losses incurred from early snow storms on the prairies and losses incurred in the Okanagan Valley from early frosts nipping fruit blossoms and a long spell of poor weather which ruined much of the soft fruits and sharply reduced the key apple crops in volume and quality.

Our own thinking is that such ups and downs in the weather constitute a normal hazard of farming and as such should not be considered justification for raiding the public purse. It is when the weather becomes completely abnormal to the area such as a tree killing freeze in the tree fruit belts, that the affected grower has the right to look for government aid.

Even so, if the wheat farmer receives compensation for losses suffered from normal weather hazard, then so should the tree fruit grower — he could sure use it.

as GATT, in the post-war years is ample proof of this.

However, we are certainly entitled to expect — as we continue to urge — a realistic, adequate tariff policy which will enable Canadian producers to compete effectively in their own domestic market. This is all we have ever asked and it is certainly fully consonant with the attitude of other countries in relation to their own production. Surely such a policy is in the best interests of all Canadians.

"This brings me to the third alternative — the fastest possible increase in population and the maximum consumption of domestic products by that population. This, I suggest to you, can and should be unqualifiedly endorsed by all Canadian interests — and that is what 'Buy Canadian' is all about.

"But right off the bat let me spell out to you that 'Buy Canadian' is not an appeal to emotionalism or chauvinism but is based on economic literacy. We don't say buy Canadian products blindly, but if two comparable products are displayed on a store shelf, one Canadian and one foreign and the price and quality are comparable, then by all means "Buy Canadian". After all unsold Canadian goods cannot keep Canadian workmen in jobs."

And we might add unsold Canadian produced tree fruits, bush fruits and ground crops cannot keep the Canadian grower in business.

Summerland Review



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Summerland Review
Wednesday, October 7, 1959

Church Services

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. W. Sooter

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.

Summerland United Church

Minister: Rev. P. K. Louie

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Nursery for children under 3 whose parents wish to attend church service.

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

Week Day Activities

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

A hearty welcome awaits all visitors and tourists in the area.

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy

CNIB Tag Day Successful

The annual campaign for funds for the CNIB in Summerland is reported as doing well by the treasurer, Gordon Dinning. If you did not receive an appeal letter please mail your donation to Mr. Dinning, RR, and a receipt will be mailed to you. Give to CNIB to help the blind in many ways.

The total collection on Tag Day, October 3 was slightly more than last year. The executive would like to thank all who contributed or helped in any way to make the Tag Day a success. Special thanks go to vol-

unteer workers. These include Mr. and Mrs. G. Dinning, Mrs. E. M. Tait, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Robert Alstead, Miss Louise Atkinson. Miss Shirley McAdam, Miss Gwyneth Atkinson. Mrs. Marie Robinson. Mrs. H. C. Whitaker. Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mrs. Granville Morgan, Mrs. Thos. Fisher. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Mrs. Adrian Moyles, Mrs. Norrie Laidlaw. Mrs. Louis Burnell. Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. R. Cornish. Mrs. G. McArthur, Mrs. Jas. Mar-

shall, Mrs. Geo. Wardle, Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. Anna Swinarton. Miss Mary Carey. Miss Diane Bonthoux. Miss Janet Munro and Miss Joan Crawford.

According to the Mood . . .

By SID. GODBER

Thanksgiving over — now back to the diet — must have slipped up this last while — scales this a.m. read a morale shattering 211 — so, I'm right back where I started from.

Apart from my bulging waistline about the most depressing outlook in the valley today is that for hockey. Everybody's trying to be optimistic, but unless the players are going to play for the game's sake it doesn't seem that senior hockey will survive this winter. The outlook is for very mediocre hockey and that mediocrity will be emphasized by the micro-waving into the valley of the National Hockey League games. Valley fans, we are afraid, will be conspicuous by their absence.

Sat through a WIFU football game the other day — right through it, eyes glued to the screen — still don't get it and I've tried and tried to see something in that game but I can't. Maybe it's because it is such a crazy mixup. Football, the American variety, does to real football what the ladies do to the spud when they make it into potato salad — ruin it.

Maybe I should write the CBC and suggest they put on a first division English Soccer game every week. I'll bet they would command a big following and there's nothing pertier to watch than first class soccer.

Seems this column should come under "Sports Pourri." Now to golf — if I keep on long enough I'll get to cricket.

Down Oliver way they're planning on getting water to their golf course and, if they do, it will be a humdinger of a course. What makes that item of news interesting here is the current move to restore golf to Summerland. Oliver figures it will cost \$15,000 to do it, but they haven't got water right up to the course and they will need to relocate three holes. They plan on financing by issuing \$100 bonds. Seems to me that here we should be able to get a green golf course (grass greens and fairways) and a club house at much less cost by having the course developed by the municipality under the winter works program and then leasing to the golf club at a price to make the project self-liquidating.

And speaking of winter works, we hope that Municipal Council will put the question of an hotel to the people of Summerland at the up-coming Municipal Elections. The Board of Trade ducked the issue last week and dropped the hot potato in the lap of Council.

After all, what is a plebiscite but the seeking of an opinion from the people and no matter what the question what right has any individual or group to seek to block the people's right to express their opinion at the ballot box. That is why we think the Board of Trade should have requested Council to hold a plebiscite — let the people decide, that's cricket — I knew I'd get around to cricket.

Summerland Speakers Club

A meeting of the Summerland Speakers Club has been called for

Thursday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m.

at the High School Library.

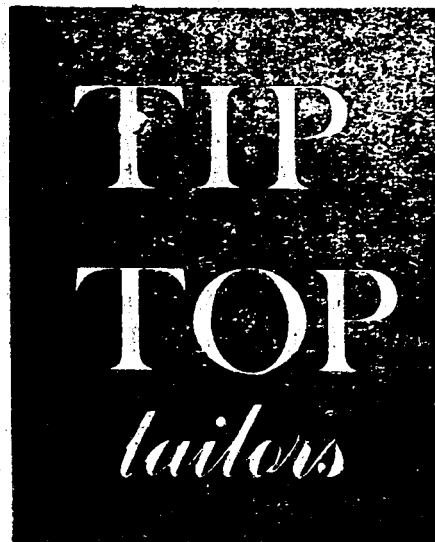
In view of the High School Evening Class on Public Speaking, being started by Mr. Clements, it was felt we should have a full discussion on the future policy of our Club. Members and all those interested are urged to attend.

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for any
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Summerland Review



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Oranges, large size, dozen 49¢

Free parachute jet

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McGavin's Light Fruit Cakes
pound 49¢

Mild Cheese, Noca 12 oz. 49¢

Rolled Oats, Robin Hood 49¢

5 pounds

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Sockeye Salmon, Nabob 49¢

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West Summerland

WI Hears Report on ACWW Convention

An interesting account of the Associated Country Women of the World Conference in Edinburgh was given to the members and the guests of the Summerland Women's Institute at their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the Anglican Parish Hall, by the president, Mrs. A. A. Fenwick. Mrs Fenwick went to Scotland in June to visit relatives and in August attended the conference as a visitor. Many souvenirs collected by Mrs Fenwick were viewed by the members.

During the business meeting the president was in the chair. The annual grant of \$10 was received from the provincial department of agriculture with a letter thanking the Institute for their good work during the year.

A donation was made to the Summerland CNIB campaign and the CNIB eye-bank was discussed. Members were urged to consider this worth while project.

The annual donation of apples for the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Victoria was made by members. Anyone not present at the meeting may take a box of apples to Smith and Henry's by Wednesday, October 14.

Much time was devoted to plans for the annual variety sale and tea which will be held Saturday, October 17 at the IOOF hall beginning at 2 o'clock.

A special birthday celebration will be held later in November, the date and type of celebration to be decided later. Mrs. H. C. Whitaker and Miss Marion Cartwright are in charge of plans.

A letter will be written to the Greyhound Bus Co.

CARS Seeks To Raise \$1500

Fifteen hundred dollars is the quota set for the annual campaign by the Summerland branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society sponsored by the Summerland Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 52 and the Okanagan Oddfellows Lodge No. 58.

In announcing this figure, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, campaign chairman for 1959 said, "This is the minimum amount of the money which is needed to treat patients in this area and give the necessary support to research projects."

protesting the moving of the bus station from downtown Summerland to the highway. This has proven a hardship to senior citizens who cannot walk that distance to catch a bus. Request will be made that the station be moved back to town.

The next meeting will be held November 13 when Mrs Gordon Ritchie who was an official delegate to the ACWW conference will present her report.

Jimmy's Meateteria

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Pork Riblets
lb. 19c

Beef Liver
lb. 38c

Pork Tenderloin
lb. 90c

Quality - Service

British & Foreign Bible Society

Motion Picture Showing

The thrilling story of how the Bible is changing the great land of India and bringing hope to millions is the theme of a new motion picture produced by the British & Foreign Bible Society.

This beautifully colored film is now being shown for the first time in British Columbia by the Society's Provincial Secretary, Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver. Its premiere showing here is in

Pentecostal Church, W. Summerland

October 22

8 p.m.

In announcing the film, Mr. Tingley tells of the tremendous work being done by the Bible Society throughout the world and the urgent need for increased support.

Now Is The Time To Make Your Fall Clean-Up

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Ideal for raking the lawn 49c

Garden Rakes, 14 tine

For heavier work, each \$1.95

Long Handle Shovels

Round point, each \$1.95

Long Handle Forks, 5 tine

For gathering weeds, etc. \$4.95

Wheelbarrows, steel tray

Rubber tire, each \$9.95

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA

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Barry Lawley was home for the week end from Vancouver where he is serving an apprenticeship in accountancy.

Comings & Goings

Mr. Frank Walden was a week end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. A. Walden. Mrs. Walden returned with him to the coast.

Home for the Thanksgiving holiday from UBC were Barbara Baker, Phyllis Fabbi, Eileen Wilcox, Margaret Lott, Carole Hackman, Gail Cromie, Barbara Fudge, Diane Durick, Anne McLeod, John Adams, John Wooliams, Carlton Sheeley, Ed Matsu, Mrs. C. Reinertson, Robert and Bruce Brown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead were Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Clark of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell have returned from Eldon, Missouri, where they were called last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Rothwell.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman over the week end were Mr. Don Waines and Miss Barb Quiring of Aldergrove.

Ray Dunsdon who is working in Vancouver and also taking lessons to obtain his commercial pilot's licence, visited his home in Summerland over the week end.

Miss Midori Matsu of Williams lake spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Matsu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McLeod of Trail were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Croil.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker over the week end was Mrs. J. Markle of Vernon.

Week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn was Mr. C. E. Wilburn of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Wilburn was returning home after attending a partner's meeting of Haskins and Sells, chartered accountants, at Pebble Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddrell returned home last week after two weeks with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haddrell and family of 103rd Ave., Whalley.

Mr. Clarence Lackey has returned after spending a week in Vancouver attending the Johnson Motor dealers convention and service school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hart had a pleasant surprise on Sunday when their son Jack who flew from Anchorage, Alaska, stopped in for four hours enroute to Seattle. Jack Hart is the representative from Alaska attending the Free World Civil Defense Transportation convention now being held in Seattle. Representatives of the free world will take with them a delicacy from their country. From Alaska Jack has brought with him "chipped blue glacier ice" and Alaska crab cocktail which will be served at Wednesday's banquet.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee, Parkdale, were their daughter, son in law and family Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grant and Donald of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denike returned home after spending a holiday in Vancouver and the States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Ward Sr. spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward's daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson of Trail.

Mr. Gordon Young was a week end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forster left Sunday to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Art Dunsdon, Marian and Dorothy were visitors to Vancouver last week.

Ron, Gordon and Dick Dunsdon drove to the coast for the week end.

Mrs. F. Steuart and Mrs. George Washington, accompanied by their father, Mr. George Williams, motored to the coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. O'Mahoney attended the official opening last week of the new Shurswap Lake Hospital at Salmon Arm.

Miss Diane Rumball left Monday to return to St. Paul's Hospital after spending the Thanksgiving week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball.

Miss Keeley spent the week end at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis had visiting them over the week end their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wismer and their son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Princeton spent the week end at New Westminster.

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Stretch Tights in assorted colors only \$2.98

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Boys and Girls

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- Boys and girls pyjamas,
- 3-6x \$1.69 to \$1.98
- 8-16 \$1.98
- Mens Plum underwear combinations,
- Size 36 to 44 \$2.98
- Ladies Ban-lon sweaters
- Pullovers \$3.98
- Cardigans, size 14-20 \$4.98

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A small deposit will hold anything in the store till December 23.

50c-\$1.00 Store

Youth Centre Financial Drive October 21-22

The Youth Centre

- Supplies meeting facilities for the Guides, Scouts, Brownies, Cubs or any other properly sponsored youth group.
- Provides a community hall for larger gatherings.
- Has always received fine support from Summerland citizens.

Give generously -

Support the Youth Centre

Should a canvasser fail to call, you can leave your contribution at Read and Pruden's.

The Starlings Are Here

By Alex Watt

A voracious appetite for fruit and vegetables makes the European Starling a menace to farmers in many lands. An alien to North America this bird was introduced into New York about 1890. Since then it has been increasing rapidly and moving westward. About ten years ago the first Starlings arrived in the Okanagan. They were not often seen at first but now are beginning to be noticed more frequently. Just this fall a flock was reported feeding on ripening pears in Prairie Valley.

The Starling is a dark colored bird with a shorter tail than a blackbird. It is

about the size of a meadow-lark. It has a long, straight sharp beak which is bright yellow in spring and early summer. The walk is quick and nervous and the flight is swift and direct. The voice has a guttural chattering sound.

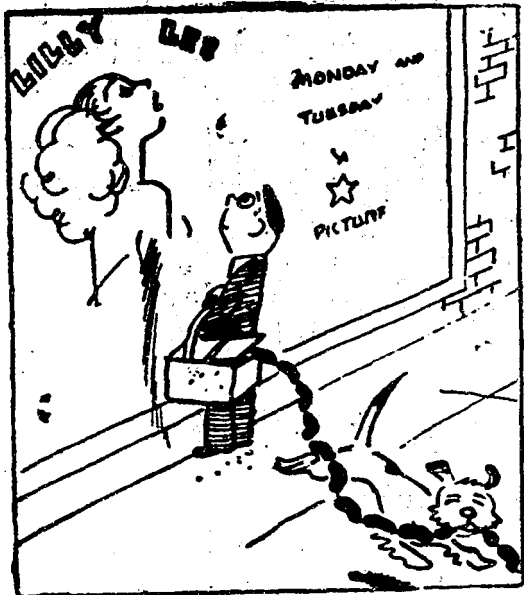
Concern is felt among Okanagan orchardists that if this bird becomes established it may prove to be destructive to tree fruit crops particularly cherries and other soft fruits.

Preventing the increase of Starlings is a problem which has not been tackled successfully anywhere. In Holland Starlings are so numerous that professional bird scarers are hired to drive the flocks from the ripening cherry crops. In the Eastern United States tape recordings of the Starlings' warning cry have been fed through portable public address systems to drive the Starlings out of urban areas.

Various methods of destroying Starlings have been used. One of the most successful of these is trapping.

Wire cages are constructed which the Starling can enter but from which the bird cannot leave. These are baited with grain, fruit or vegetables. They are attended to daily and the Starlings destroyed regularly. One demonstrator trap has been constructed by District Horticulturist Frank Morton at Kelowna and is in use on a Glenmore orchard. Probably the most humane method of destroying Starlings is by destroying eggs during the breeding season. Shooting them is haphazard and dangerous.

A bulletin on Starling control in Ontario by J. Buchanan is now available as well as plans for a Starling trap. Anyone wishing to have a copy of this bulletin and plan may do so by calling at the District Horticulturist's office, West Summerland. In addition a preserved specimen of a Starling is available for those who may wish to learn the identification of this bird.



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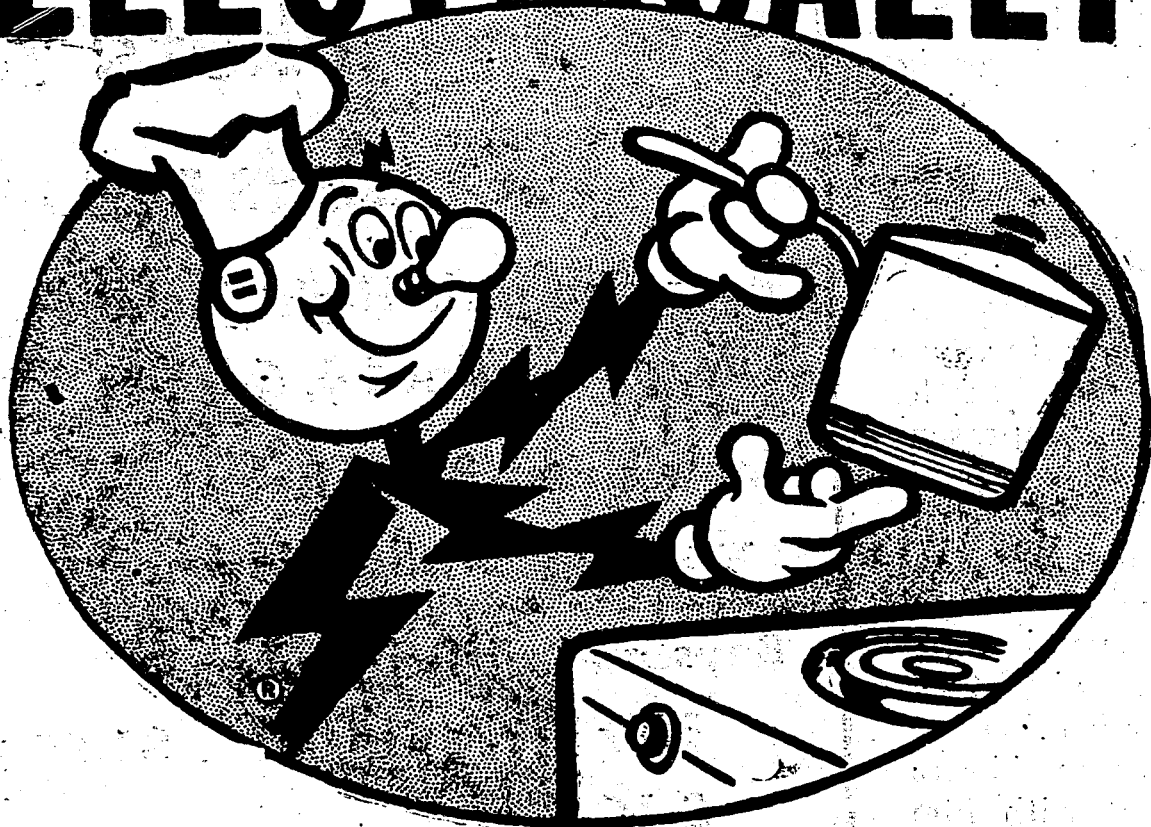
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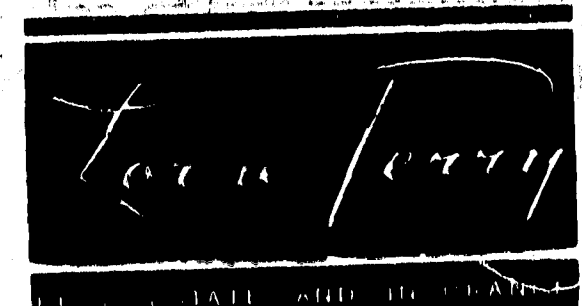
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Weather Report

Weather data for September from the Summerland Research Station:

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
1	71	44	
2	79	46	
3	74	57	.03
4	62	50	T
5	60	45	.02
6	73	53	
7	58	53	.16
8	66	46	
9	73	40	
10	71	44	
11	72	51	
12	75	53	
13	78	54	.32
14	67	58	.57
15	58	53	.06
16	59	49	
17	67	42	
18	58	46	.05
19	63	52	
20	62	51	.09
21	63	49	
22	68	52	
23	64	42	T
24	60	53	.07
25	62	50	.07
26	54	47	.09
27	59	47	
29	53	44	
28	60	48	
30	57	43	T
Total precipitation			1.47

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SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959

7



Time	Program	Time	Program
Thursday, October 15			
2:00	Speaking French	3:00	CBC-TBA
2:15	Nursery school time	3:30	Web of Life
2:30	Open House	4:00	TBA
3:00	Open House	4:30	Lassie
3:00	Film TBA	5:00	Newsmagazine
3:30	TBA	5:30	Highway Patrol
4:00	Film TBA	6:00	Bob Cummings
4:30	See For Yourself	6:30	Joan Fairfax
5:00	This Living World	7:00	Father Knows Best
5:30	Woody Woodpecker	7:30	December Bride
6:00	Bengal Lancers	8:00	Ed Sullivan
6:30	CHBC-TV News	9:00	GM Presents
6:40	Shell Weather	10:00	George Gobel
6:45	CHBC-TV Sports	10:30	All Star Golf
6:55	What's on Tonight	Monday, October 19	
7:00	Sheriff of Cochise	2:15	Nursery School time
7:30	Rescue 8	2:40	Open House
8:00	Deputy	3:00	PM party
8:30	Wayne & Shuster	3:30	TBA
9:30	Man from Blackhawk	4:00	TBA
10:00	Wrestling	4:30	Let's Look
11:30	National News	4:45	Science all around us
11:45	Capri News	5:00	Youth '60
11:50	Power Weather	5:30	TBA
11:55	CHBC-TV Sports	6:00	Tele-teen-time
Friday, October 16			
2:00	Speaking French	6:30	CHBC-TV news
2:15	Nursery school time	6:40	Shell Weather
2:30	Open House	7:30	WIFU Football
3:00	P.M. Party	9:30	Music '60
3:30	TBA	10:00	CBC-TBA
4:00	Film TBA	10:30	Town Above
4:30	Sports Time	11:00	National News
5:00	Tidewater Tramp	11:15	Capri News
5:30	Mighty Mouse	11:20	Power Weather
6:00	Soldiers of Fortune	11:25	CHBC TV Sports
6:30	CHBC-TV News	Tuesday, October 20	
6:40	Shell Weather	2:15	Nursery school time
6:45	CHBC-TV Sports	2:30	Open House
6:55	What's on Tonight	3:00	TBA
7:00	OK Farm and Garden	3:30	TBA
7:30	TBA	4:00	Mantovani
8:00	Canadian Jazz	4:30	Friendly Giant
9:00	CBC-TBA	4:45	Maggie Muggins
9:30	Decoy	5:00	On Safari
10:00	TBA	5:30	Sky King
10:30	Mike Hammer	6:00	Whirlybirds
11:00	National News	6:30	CHBC-TV News
11:15	Capri News	6:40	Shell Weather
11:20	Power Weather	6:45	CHBC-TV Sports
11:25	CHBC-TV Sports	6:55	What's on tonight
11:30	Capri Playhouse "Portrait of Jennie"	7:00	TBA
Saturday, October 17			
3:00	Six Gun Theatre	7:30	Leave it to Beaver
4:30	Rin Tin Tin	8:00	Chevy Show
5:00	NHL hockey	9:00	Front page challenge
6:30	TBA	9:30	Turn of the Screw
6:45	Provincial Affairs	11:00	National News
7:00	TBA	11:15	Capri News
7:30	TBA	11:20	Power Weather
8:00	Dennis the Menace	11:25	CHBC TV Sports
8:30	Lawrence Welk	Wednesday, October 21	
9:00	I Married Joan	2:15	Nursery school time
9:30	TBA	2:30	Open House
10:00	TBA	3:00	PM party
10:30	Johnny Staccato	3:30	TBA
11:00	National News	4:00	Our Miss Brooks
11:10	Premiere perform: "Margin for Error"	5:00	Art in Action
Sunday, October 18			
12:30	Good Life Theatre	5:30	Huckle Berry Hound
1:00	Happyland	6:00	Learn to draw
1:30	Country Calendar	6:15	A Dog's Life
2:00	Junior Magazine	6:30	CHBC-TV News
		6:40	Shell Weather
		6:45	CHBC-TV Sports
		6:55	Theatre Time
		7:00	Gunsmoke
		7:30	Tennessee Ernie Ford
		8:00	Have gun will travel



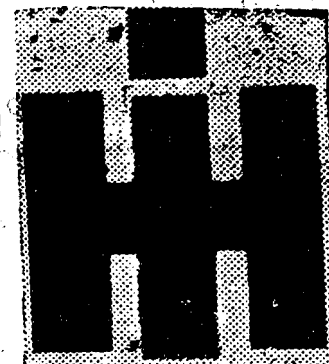
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10 - 32 - 10

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By Freda Storey

When Matt Banks left Sydney University in 1919 as a newly qualified young doctor, he began his practice in a community of a few hundred people. He worked in the vast desolate Australian outback for years and became the "flying doctor", piloting his plane to remote sheep stations in answer to life or death calls for help. His flying experiences were put to good use during the war, when he became a research worker with the RAF and US Army Air Force. While in the Fleet Air Arm he crash-landed, dive bombed, dropped torpedos, took part in every phase of the flying course in order to understand and appreciate the problems of young pilots.

Continued on page 12

Local Curling To Start First Of November

The annual general meeting of the Summerland Curling Club was held Friday, October 2 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Acting president W. G. Snow was in the chair.

A review of the 1958-59 season's activities was given by the chairman, who reported it had been very successful.

Officers elected were: Fred Schuman, president; Harry Hackman, vice president; Art Crooks, treasurer; Bill Baker, secretary and executive members: Jerry Halquist, Steve Sakal, Bill Eyre, Jake Lichtenwald, Nick Sol-

ly, Bill Snow.

Curling will start about the first of November with a mixed bonspiel.

Sandy Munn will again take care of the ice.

PM Congratulates Credit Unions

Statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Credit Union Day:

"On the occasion of Credit Union Day throughout the world, I am pleased to add my tribute to the splendid endeavours of the credit union movement.

"It is noteworthy that Canadians still have the highest percentage by population of credit union membership, which is evidence of the benefits which Canadians recognize can be derived therefrom.

"My sincere good wishes to all for the future and for your efforts to build better lives in a greater and growing Canada.

Bowling News

By Glenn Fell

Here I am again starting off the first edition of bowling news, views and highlights of the 1959-60 bowling season. I would like to take this opportunity to extend a vote of thanks to Sid Godber and the Summerland Review for making this weekly column possible. Last spring I tried to get Sid and his good wife to come out to the bowling banquet and dance but I'm afraid I didn't give him enough warning — maybe if I extended that invitation now we could expect you for the next banquet Sid!

Well, after the first week of bowling, and after the foul line judges took their toll the team standings are:

Occidentals 4, Scandies 4, Billiards 3, Five Squares 3, Giptins 3, Headliners 3, Kinsmen 3, People Eaters 3, Totnadoes 3, Five Spots 2, Hi-Lo's 2, Hilltoppers 2.

Outlaws 2, Sportsmen 2, Spudniks 2, Bankers 1, Come on's 1, Dead-beets 1, Lagers 1, Liberties 1, Teenagers 1, Zero's 1, Happy Gang 0, Hillbillies 0.

Betty Haddrell bowled a 266 for the ladies high single and Muriel Walker bowled a 669 for the ladies high three. Don Clark started off the season by winning double honors with 312 and a 725 — nice going Don! The high team this week are the Occidentals with a total of 3062 pins.

That's all for the first edition, see you next week with all the latest news, views and comments in the league.

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

Polio Strikes

Two Tofino children have been stricken by polio, health authorities report. Both are under five years. One had received a single shot of Salk anti-polio vaccine while the other had none. The new cases in B.C. now total 20. There have been 4 deaths.

We have an especially good POLIO POLICY TO COVER your whole family for a two year period. \$12.50.

Walter M.
Wright

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Fire, Car and Liability Insurance

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Credit Union Day

Thursday, October 15, 1959



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great movement has
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little man.

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EDITORIAL

Well kids, we finally made it. Yes, here is our first edition of the Campus Chaff. We plan to print this page weekly and if possible, produce an Annual in June. We would appreciate any bright ideas or new members for our Pub. Club.

This being just the beginning of the term, I'm sure almost everyone has made a few resolutions. I hope yours is to participate in more school activities. Ah yes, School Spirit. Remember last year near the end of basketball season when we had the gym packed with cheering spectators? We are counting on some of the new students to help us out this year. I understand that there is to be a "Pep Club" formed this year. Anyone interested, keep your ears open for announcements. Let's carry this enthusiasm farther than just basketball. Remember there is also other sports and student activities such as drama. Students taking part in these fields also deserve your support.

In closing, I would just like to say — to really enjoy school life there must be a mutual feeling of loyalty between students.

Bye now! Watch for us next week.

School Sports Activities Open With Soccer Games

The sports life of SHS got into motion at the end of September. We began the year with soccer, our first games being played in Summerland against George Pringle High School. The senior boys team tied their game 1-1, and the senior girls tied theirs 0-0. Our next game again played in Summerland was against

Rutland. The senior boys won 3-1 and the senior girls tied 1-1.

Intramural sports were started September 28 and the House standings at present are: House 1, 4; House 2, 2; House 3, 4; House 4, 2.

We held our first house meetings September 25 and each house elected one president and four captains. Elected were:

House 1: president: I. Pennington; captains: Larry Freeman, Carolyn Reid, Terry Campbell, Linda Monroe.

House 2: president, Alex Peel; captains, Elinor Raincock, John Lott, Linda Rumball.

House 3: president: David Davis; captains Roger Solly, Phyllis Young, Norah Emery.

House 4: president, Richard Toeves; captains Grace Johnson, Anne-Marie Bonthoux, Fred Trussle.

This year each room appointed a sports representative and these people automatically become members of the Athletic Council. Executive is: chairman, Tom Hatton; secretary, Rose-Marie Robertson; treasurer, Brian Adams.

Council will meet every Tuesday at 12:30. Members please attend all meetings. Sponsors of the Athletic Council are Mr. Puddy and Miss Fleet.

CAMPUS CHAFF

Publications Club To Produce School Paper



A student of whom the Summerland High School might well be proud is Dale Gunnarson, who is undoubtedly the top money winner of the 1958-59 class. Dale, now at UBC, has won a total of \$625 in scholarships and bursaries. These were the Summerland Kiwanis bursary \$100; Pacific Brewers Warehousing Ltd., scholarship for proficiency \$200; a special \$300 bursary presented by the Board of Governors and Senate at UBC, \$150; and a government bursary for proficiency \$175.

Student Administration Has Been Re-organized

The new 1959-60 student council has already initiated school activities and functions.

At the beginning of the school term, two representatives from each class were elected, as well as representatives to fill the positions of Athletic Rep., Social Rep and Fine Arts Rep.

The council has met twice now. They have distributed the students' cards with the idea that no participation in extra-curricular activities will be allowed without a student's card. The council also encouraged the sale of Annuals.

Mr. Longmore explained the budget to the class re-

presentatives. All student activities will be co-ordinated with the Council. Each group or ministry will be given a certain amount of money which will be budgeted by the group. A list must be made of proposed expenditures and income. Their lists will be presented to the Council and discussed. Clubs should make reports to the Council regarding their progress. If there is not enough activity in the club it will be discontinued. There will be a set minimum for the number of members in each club. The actual number has not yet been decided.

After an absence of four years, the Publications Club has been revived. Mr. Minchin is our sponsor, and with a membership of twenty

Continued on column 1

Financial Report

Student Council treasurer's report, 1958-59, October 1 to June 31.

*Student Council	
Assets	\$227.65
Income	739.13
Expenditures	974.27
Balance	7.49
Athletics	
Assets	00.00
Income	270.18
Expenditures	266.83
Balance	3.35
Social Committee	
Assets	00.00
Income	33.56
Expenditures	39.83
Balance	6.27
*Drama Club	
Assets	00.00
Income	416.75
Expenditures	263.49
Balance	153.26
Graduation Class	
Assets	66.07
Income	425.84
Expenditures	521.45
Balance	29.54
Key Club	
Assets	127.40
Income	611.92
Expenditures	627.63
Balance	111.69
Senior Cheerleaders	
Assets	00.00
Income	14.34
Expenditures	14.34
Balance	00.00
Future Nurses	
Assets	18.92
Income	00.00
Expenditures	00.00
Balance	18.92
*Publications Club	
Assets	34.85
Income	226.30
Expenditures	43.50
Balance	217.55
Curling Club	
Assets	00.00
Income	36.81
Expenditures	36.81
Balance	00.00
Total of Balances	474.89
Total Income	2774.73
Total Expenditures	2788.15
Actual balance	461.74
Student Council is in debt to drama club for \$75.00.	
*Annual account incomplete	

Campus Chaff

A weekly newspaper published by the High School Publications Club.

Editor-in-chief Phyllis Young
 Editor-this-issue Phyllis Young
 Sports Elinor Raincock, Brian Adams

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But in every other room in the house, you can consider unorthodox materials

that help trim your house-keeping budget.

Patchwork floor length draperies for the bedroom are a new vogue. These can be made from colored sheets or bargain remnants. The patches should be long rectangles, don't get involved with irregular shapes, and confine yourself to two or three solid colors.

Terrycloth by the yard or oversize bathtowels are a favorite for bathroom windows. If your ceramic tile walls are a solid color and your floor has no pattern, you may like patterned terrycloth. Your curtains might

be cafe style with large brass rings slipped through a brass rod.

Terrycloth is also useful to cover cushions for the recreation or child's room.

Burlap, denim and corduroy are popular for draperies. And both denim and corduroy can be use for upholstery, too.

A friend recently updated her dowdy, old-fashioned dining room chairs with corduroy. The wood of the Victorian chairs was painted in a tough, off-white enamel and the seats and backs were upholstered in pink and white checked corduroy. The same fabric was repeated at the windows.

Perky dress cottons are at home at your kitchen window. If you have a modern kitchen, complete with ceramic tile walls, mosaic tile counters and up to date appliances, indulge in any type of pattern

Don't feel hemmed in by old-fashioned concepts about fabrics. Shopping in the drapery department can be expensive — so try the dress fabric department. If the material is serviceable and washable, then use it with confidence.

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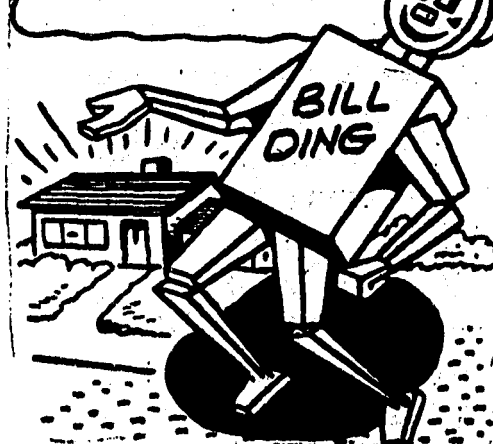
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The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959

11

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

Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25 cents if not paid by month end.

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Wanted

WANTED — Pensioner woman or middle aged couple to share the winter months and to share expenses in a moderate home. Phone HY4-2838. 41-3-p

WANTED — In Summerland, 10 acres, paved road domestic water. Box 192, New Westminster. 340p

Coming Events

Women's Institute Sale and Tea, Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m., Oddfellows Hall. Lovely fresh flowers and garden produce, home cooking, good used clothing, gift stalls, etc.

Support your Canadian Legion, Summerland branch No. 22 Poppy Campaign on Saturday, November 7. 42-3-c

Theosophical Society will hold a special meeting in the Hotel Prince Charles on Sunday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Lisa Trumpler of Vancouver, on the subject of "The Art of Healing."

Old Age Pensioners will meet in the IOOF Hall at 2 p.m., October 20.

CARS — The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold its annual drive in the Summerland district throughout the balance of this month (October). Give generously when the canvasser calls. Summerland Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges. 42-c-3

Horticultural Society meeting, October 16. 8.00 p.m., Parish Hall. Dr. H. R. McLarty will show colored slides of European gardens and landscapes. Prospective members welcome.

Help wanted

WANTED — Apple pickers. apply Mrs. D. Donsky, Prairie Valley Road. 42-p-1

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FOR RENT — Boat trailer, call Clarence Lackey. ph. HY4-3493. 42-c-1

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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
WANT ADS

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Evans and all the nurses and staff for the good care and kindness I received during my convalescence in Summerland hospital.

Mrs. Stan Johnston

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X76480

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, October 16, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. the Licence X76480, to cut 265,000 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine sawlogs, on an area situated South of Bull Creek, approximately 3½ miles West and ½ mile North of Lot 3610, O.D.Y.D.

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

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

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C.

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The Summerland Review

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Trout Creek visited Spokane over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown were week end visitors to New Westminster, staying at the home of their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Doug Wakefield.

Mr. Frank A. Carey left on Thursday, October 7 for Calgary where he will be attending the Salvation Army Congresses and will travel on to York, Sask. to visit with friends and relatives.

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Library Books

Continued from page 8

But it was with D-Day that the really significant part of his story begins. Back at the operating table working incessantly at amputations, there were times when he felt like a butcher and found himself loathing his profession. He longed to devote his skill to something more constructive, and so at the age of 46, he set out to learn new and more complex techniques. Thus opens the most extraordinary episode in Matt's career.

Alan Mitchell's biography, "No Man Despairs" tells the story of this remarkable man. It reveals the miracles of plastic surgery, tells how careers have been saved, and made, and gives graphic details of rare operations, some under hypnosis. This book has been in the Summerland branch of the Library since January, and has been much enjoyed by many readers. It is still available.

On the fiction shelves this week, we have a really outstanding novel by Howard Fast, "Moses, Prince of Egypt." Here the author portrays magnificently the little known early years of one of history's great fig-

ures. From the moment when the young prince of Egypt stands before Ramses II, God-King of all Egypt, the reader is swept into the world of the foremost power of the day. In this world Moses was one apart, the doubly royal son of Ramses and his sister. He was openly spoken of as the Prince of Egypt; yet if stories about him were true he was lower born than even the commonest slave. It is a novel, stunning in its impact and inspiration, authentic in its background and filled with pathos, intrigue and heartrending romance.

On the lighter side "Mrs Arris goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico is a new addition. This is the tale of a lovable London "char" who "scrimped and syved" for three years to buy herself a Dior gown. Her bewitched arrival in the City of Light, her timid entry into the awesome elegance of the Dior salon, and how her presence there affected a number of people makes a humorous, yet moving story.

Lastly, I would like to make an appeal for overdue books to be returned once again

Up To Those Wanting Plebiscite Council

Continued from page 1

Councillor Walter Powell argued that it was up to those wanting the plebiscite to get the petition. "This is a matter of one or two wanting it," he said.

Mr. Stoll argued that this would take time and the interested people would like to start building as soon as possible. "They're ready to spend \$150,000 on this thing and that would mean em-

ployment this winter."

Reeve Atkinson tried to sum the matter up with the comment, "I think it is up to the public anyway — do they want an hotel —"

Here Councillor Powell interrupted. "As far as we are concerned it's a liquor plebiscite."

This point of view won support from Councillor Eric Tait.

Councillor Powell argued that the people had already passed an opinion on the matter.

That Was Five Years Ago

"But that was five years ago," protested Mr. Stoll, "the community's changed. We're in the heart of one of the biggest developing tourist areas."

Councillor Norman Holmes said flatly, "If the right people put in an application for an hotel I'd bet 10-1 it would go through

"But it has been decided once, why should we ask the people again", reiterated Councillor Powell.

Councillor Holmes retorted, "That was five years ago" — and he asked Councillor Powell "Suppose he had run for Council and was defeated five years ago would he take that to mean he couldn't or shouldn't run again. People change their minds" he said.

"That's different" said Councillor Powell.

"It's exactly the same thing", said Councillor Holmes, but he said he too favored a petition.

Reeve Atkinson said that last Thursday this matter came up at the Board of Trade and that he was one of those who felt that a public body like that should not be split on such a question, but what would Council have done if it received a letter from the Board of Trade asking it to request a plebiscite? The Reeve went on "and now here we are split down the middle on the same issue."

George Stoll said we are not a village any more. We are a growing community. Penticton is going to be bypassed — there's a need for a hotel. All this petition will do is delay getting a vote on the matter. That's all it is, a vote — then we'll know whether the people want a hotel or not.

It's the useless work on this petition that gets me.

Said Reeve Atkinson "the last time when the dries

were in we agreed to ask for a plebiscite to save them work, now when the wets come in —"

"That's different" said Councillor Powell.

"It's exactly the same" said Councillor Holmes.

And there, apparently, as far as Council is concerned, the matter ended.

YOUTH CENTRE

Continued from page 1
in demand by adults.

Summerland has always been generous in support of the Youth Centre and the directors are hopeful that this year will be no exception. If a canvasser should fail to call on you, leave your contributions at Read and Pruden.

Trade Board

Continued from page 1
anxious to get started this winter if possible.

Vote was to take no further action in the matter but turn all letters over to the council.

District road engineer Unsworth of Kelowna will be asked to have the Summerland-Faulder road graded. This road is part of a school bus route for Meadow Valley pupils. The engineer will be requested to consider keeping part of the road equipment in Summerland. The meeting felt that Summerland is at the end of the road district and the highway in Summerland is the last part of the road to be sanded in winter. With machinery immediately available this might be corrected.

The board of trade voted itself unanimously behind the efforts of the golf committee to obtain a golf club for Summerland.

Bargains In Chrysler Products

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Seat covers, AC heater turn signals. Very clean one-owner car.

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Top of Peach Orchard Summerland HY4-3606 or 3656

New Bylaw for Canyon Dam

Second Look Results In Major Saving

With municipal work crews working feverishly at Canyon Dam, Council felt the taxpaying public should know what is going on. Reeve F. E. Atkinson explains the situation in the following article.

Since the end of the first week of July the council has been seriously concerned with Canyon Dam. As the ratepayers know, the Council accepted a plan for rebuilding the dam which was estimated to cost \$50,000.00. Just before a by-law for this amount was to be voted on the Council decided to cancel the bylaw. The reasons for this step were as follows:

1. A reputable contractor who looked over the proposed plan and studied it on the site did not think the project could be completed for \$50,000.00.

2. An engineer hired by an independent company

stated that more engineering should be done on the project before it was proceeded with.

3. The Council was worried that such a high percentage of the \$50,000.00 would be spent in hauling material.

4. The Water Rights Branch in Victoria wrote stating that the present tunnel would have to be abandoned and a new one built. In view of all these problems the Council decided to withdraw the \$50,000.00 by-law and take another look. The policy of taking more time to consider important items has always proved advantageous.

Engineer Makes Survey

In this case a very fortunate item occurred. Mr. W. Weymark who is presently employed by the B.C. Engineering Company was passing through the valley on his way to look over the Mica Creek project on the Columbia north of Revelstoke and stopped in to inquire as to the problem we had with Canyon Creek dam. He is a man of wide experience — was employed on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project and has been to Cuba to consult on dam construction there.

He visited Canyon Dam

in company with Mr. Blagborne and was quite satisfied that the dam could be reconstructed with materials already at hand. Samples of material from the borrow pit were gathered for him and such were analysed for him by a Mr. Cook, a soils specialist for dam projects. Mr. Weymark also visited the Water Rights Branch in Victoria concerning his plan and was able to convince them that the present tunnel should be retained with the necessary repairs.

Costs Sharply Reduced

Briefly, Mr. Weymark's plan involved opening up the toe of the dam along the tunnel both for repairs and for the engineers of his company to observe the condition of the dam and the type of material of which it is made. With this information Mr. Weymark recommended the removal of all muck, soft silt and sand from the toe of the dam and replacing of the same with crushed rock and porous gravel. He recommended a drain to be laid below the tunnel and the tunnel to be laid on a firm bed of crushed material. Wing drains were to be installed running back from the tunnel on each side from the

toe of the dam. The new tunnel and extension would total 100 feet.

When all these things were done between 5,000 to 10,000 yards of gravel at the borrow pit at the south end of the dam was to be replaced above the tunnel and tapering to the top of the dam.

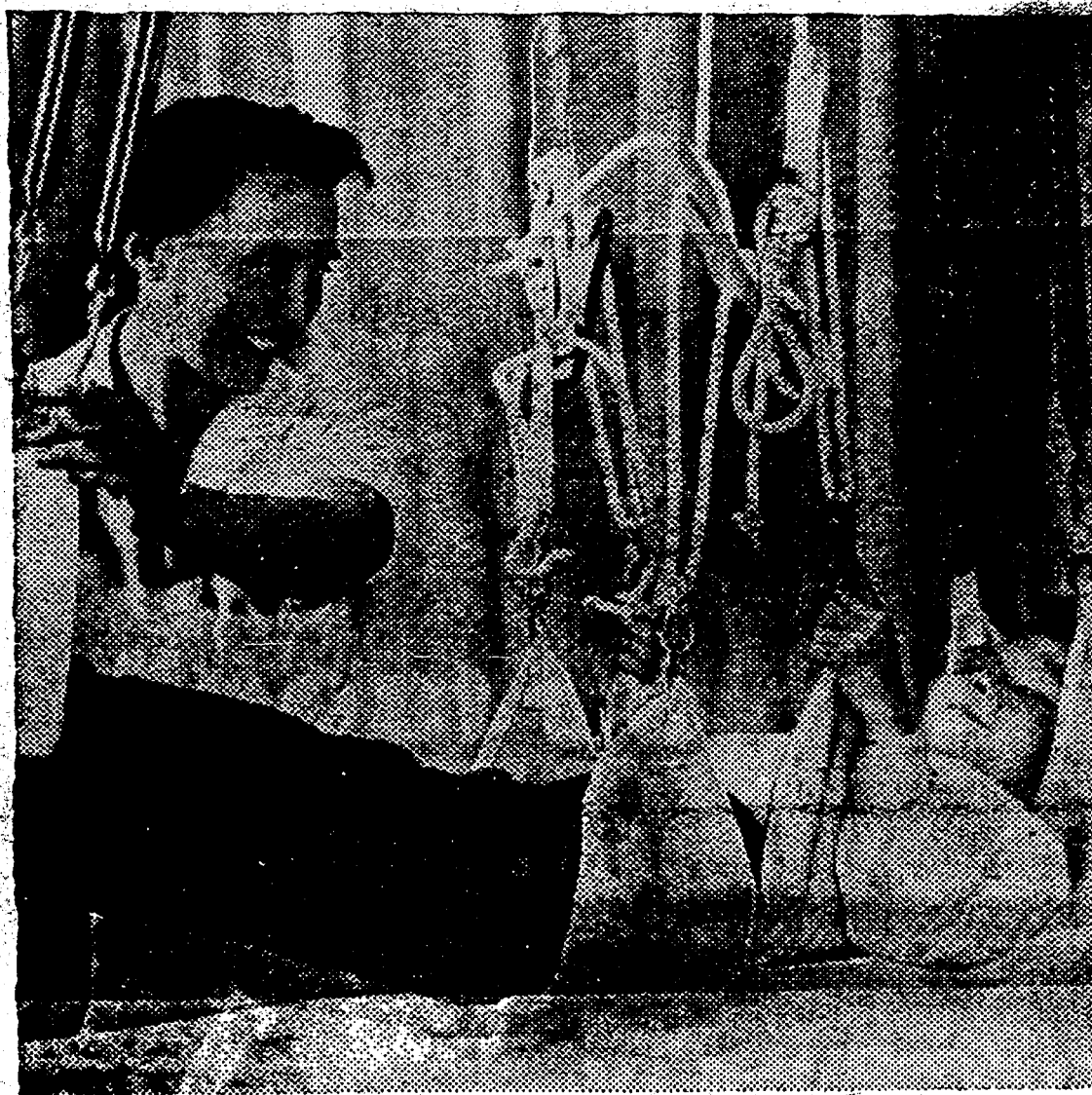
The use of material on the site materially reduced the cost of rebuilding and made possible the work to be undertaken by the Municipal crew.

As the dam had to be rebuilt before the next flood period as a matter of safety and as the work could be done this fall if immediate—
Continued on back page

The Summerland Review

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office, Department, Ottawa, Canada
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1959
Volume 14, No. 43

Turn Out On Sunday If Interested In Golfing



Children get arthritis too. This 10-year-old C.A.R.S. patient is given exercises in slings which eliminate gravity and give greater freedom of movement to his joints.

Most people are agreed that it would be a good thing to restore golf to Summerland, but there is some difference as to whether the old golf course should be restored or a new golf course built in an entirely new location.

Proposed new site is on Municipal owned property adjacent to and north of the Athletic Park. This is hilly, terrain and undoubtedly scenic and admirably located, but, say those who advocate the restoring of the old course, the cost of building an entirely new layout in rocky country would be prohibitive.

The committee which is currently sparking the drive to restore golf discussed this matter with Councillor Norman Holmes, at a
Continued on back page

Trout Creek P-TA Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Trout Creek PTA fall term was held on Thursday, October 15 in the school. There was an encouraging 35 present.

Past president of the PTA Mr. S. Hodge installed the new officers for 1959-60 as follows: Mrs. N. Charlton, president; Mrs. J. May, vice president; Mrs. Smiley, secretary; G. Wardle, treasurer; Ms. P. Roberge, health; Mrs. S. Porritt, membership; Mrs. H. Hackman, programme; Mrs. J. Duncan, publicity; Mrs. Swinarton, ways and means; Mrs. Harins, social; P. Miller, safety; Mrs. S. Buddingh, historian, F. Gartrell, honorary president.

The program for the evening included a discussion on report cards with J. Cooke, principal; B. Brandon, Mrs. H. Hackman and Mrs. J. Duncan as speakers.

The regular meeting night is the third Thursday of the month.

Art Work To Be Shown At Regional Library

During the next few weeks there will be an exhibition of paintings and sculpture in the library by a new artist Peter Ochs, who has recently come to live in Summerland. Mr. Ochs received his training in part in Paris at the Academie de la Grand Chauniere under the well known sculptor Zadkine. He also trained at the State Academie Hambourg under Ruwoldt, and earlier at the Vancouver School of Art. He took part in the first outdoor exhibition of sculpture at UBC in 1956, in the B.C. centennial show at Burnaby in 1958, and also at many other exhibitions in Butchard's Gardens and the Vancouver Art Gallery during the vast few years.

In 1958 he founded the
Continued on page 9

Guides Plant 'River of Gold' Monday

A "River of Gold" flowing across the breadth of our land in 1960, is the aim of Girl Guides to mark the golden jubilee of Guiding in Canada.

Millions of Golden Harvest tulips are arriving from Holland, to be planted by Guides and Brownies under direction of their leaders. The huge shipment, one of the largest tulip orders ever placed in Canada, was shipped to Montreal and Toronto and distribution from these points has been made to communities in every province. Each order was packed and labelled individually in Holland and carries de—
Continued on back page

Library Review

by Freda Storey

Anyone who saw, or missed the film "The Roots of Heaven" which was showing in Penticton last week, may be interested to read the book of that name which is at present in the Summerland Library. Romain Gary is the author, and this "poetic novel of ideas" won him the highest French literary honor, the Prix de Goncourt. It sold 300,000 copies in France alone, and then went on to become a tremendous critical and popular success in England and America. It is a tale of African adventure and intrigue; the story of a man with an unusual mission defending the elephants.

Romain Gary has had three careers: as writer, soldier and diplomat. He has written six novels, two of which have received high literary awards.

He began his military career in 1937, when he enlisted in the French Air Force. He served in France until it fell to Hitler, then joined the RAF and finally fought with the Free French. He received the Croix de la Liberation, the Croix de Guerre, and was made a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur.

He is now a caree diplomat and has served France in her embassies in England, Bulgaria and Switzerland and as First Secretary of the French delegation to the United Nations. At present he is French Consul-General in Los Angeles. He was born in 1914, received a law degree, speaks and writes, English, Russian and Polish in addition to French. He is married to English writer, Lesley Blanch.

His latest novel Lady L. is also in our library. Here he has set his story telling genius to spin a romantic nineteenth century tale of high life and intrigue. Lady L. is the author's wistful valedictory to a world that is gone forever, a world of duchesses and stately mansions, of dinner parties, balls and ceremony, of anarchists and cabals, of assassinations and abductions, of noble gestures and hopeless love.

Readers who know Romain Gary's work will find in Lady L. new evidence of his astounding virtuosity. Those who love story telling for its own sake will delight in the novel's high romance and dramatic force.

Editorials

Not For Nothing, For the Community

"They're seeking to get something for nothing".

At least that is how Councillor Walter B. Powell at last week's council meeting summed up the efforts of the skeleton group which is seeking to restore golf to Summerland in the belief that a golf course would not only serve established residents but would attract potential new residents and would also attract tourists.

We take strong exception to that statement of Councillor Powell for it is completely without foundation in fact and proves that Councillor Powell had in no way shape or form bothered to follow with any degree of intelligence the brief submitted by the golf committee.

For the edification of Councillor Powell we will now sum up for the golf committee.

First, the need for a golf course. The face of Summerland is changing more and more and more retired people are moving in, more and more local acres are being sub-divided. This increase in population is to be welcomed and encouraged and one way to encourage people to take up their abode here is to make recreational facilities available. Golf is a popular form of recreation, it is suitable for and is played with enthusiasm by young and old and the middle-aged. Golf is a universal game and because it is a universal pastime it makes sound common sense to make the game available in a community which while in the midst of one of Canada's finest vacation areas is sadly lacking in tourist attractions.

The fact that the golf committee is seeking to have the course developed as a municipal proposition appears to have given Councillor Powell his jaundiced outlook on the entire business.

We submit that it makes sense to work through the municipal council which, as was indicated by the correspondence read in Council last week, can develop the course in part, under the winter works program.

Summerland needs a winter works program for this winter and the bigger the better.

A spacious club house with a huge stone fireplace and with an encircling veranda would be a tremendous asset to popularizing the golf course and this club house

under the winter works program could be had for small cost.

Somewhere in the Municipality there is a group of straight trunked trees which have no commercial value, but which could be logged out under the winter works program by labor costing 37½ cents an hour.

The Municipality would, of course, have to provide for hauling.

Those logs would have to be peeled and squared or grooved, again a job done entirely by hand by axemen — labor at 37½ cents an hour.

A stone foundation could be built by rocks gathered by hand labor and hauled by truck to the site. It is hand labor that builds stone foundations and stone fireplaces — the cost is about 90 percent for labor and while the worker gets a decent wage of \$1.50 an hour the municipality only has to pay 25 percent of that amount, 37½ cents. That's cheaper labor than could be got in the hungry thirties.

So then the municipality has a spacious log clubhouse with a huge stone fireplace and a verandah, a tremendous asset to the community.

The golf committee believes that municipal development will speed things up, allow for such things as a club house which normally would take years to acquire, but the golf committee is not seeking something for nothing. The golfers expect to pay through leasing for what ever the Municipality invests in financing the project under the winter works program and it proposes to do this by issuing \$100 bonds and as this money comes in it would go towards the lease.

Suppose it did cost an overall \$15,000 to do this job and at least \$7,500 of that could be spent in providing winter employment and possibly \$5,000 of that amount would come from the federal and provincial governments. Is that to be sneezed at? We think that Councillor Walter Powell would have done better to compliment the golf committee on its efforts to restore golf to the community along with a plan that appears feasible for providing winter employment to the benefit of the community rather than deprecate its efforts. It is gratifying to be able to note that the other members of the Summerland Council are more receptive to constructive ideas.

What You Can Do To Help CNIB

The blind of Canada, and those who will lose their sight in the years to come need your support. You may extend the help and encouragement they need by supporting the CNIB in every way you can.

Contribute to the local financial appeal. Learn about the capabilities of the blind and tell your friends about them.

If you are in business employ the sightless where possible. Visit your nearest CNIB office and see what they have to offer the sightless of your community.

Most important of all: when you learn of someone who has lost his sight or is in danger of losing it refer him to the CNIB office nearest you. Your referral may

well mean the difference between a life of dark hopelessness and a future of accomplishment and happiness.

Summerland Review



PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing and
Publishing Co., Ltd.

SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor
Member Canadian Weekly
Newspaper Association

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada

Summerland Review
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1959

Church Services

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
7:30 Missionary Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
A welcome to all
Rev. W. Sooter

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.

Summerland United Church

Minister: Rev. P. K. Loue

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Nursery for children under 3 whose parents wish to attend church service.

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

Week Day Activities

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

A hearty welcome awaits all visitors and tourists in the area.

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy

E. H. Bennett Tops Mum Show Winners

The Horticultural Society 1959 Chrysanthemum Show was a blaze of beautiful color with many varieties of blooms in 35 classes. E. H. Bennett, well known Okanagan flower grower took the cup for grand aggregate in points earned for fineness and quality of the specimens exhibited.

Judges were Nat May of the Experimental Farm and Joe McLachlan of McLachlan's Greenhouses, West Summerland.

One bloom, reflex type, white or cream, five inches or over, E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown.

One bloom, reflex type, pink, five inches or over H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett

One bloom, reflex type, red or crimson, five inches or over: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, reflex type, bronze, five inches or over: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett

One bloom, reflex type, yellow: E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow.

One bloom, reflex type, any other color: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, incurved type, white or cream: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown.

One bloom, incurved type, pink: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, incurved type, red or crimson: H. W. Brown

E. H. Bennett.
bronze: Wm. Snow, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, incurved type, yellow: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown.

One bloom, incurved type, any other color: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, any type, not over five inches, white or cream: E. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

One bloom, any type, not five inches, pink: W. Snow, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

One bloom, any type, not over five inches, red or crimson: Wm. Snow.

One bloom, any type, not over five inches, bronze: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown

One bloom, any type, not over five inches, yellow: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

One bloom, not over five inches, any other color: W. Snow, E. H. Bennett.

Spray type, double, white or cream: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown.

Spray type, double, pink: Mrs. E. C. Bingham, H. W. Brown.

Spray type, double, red: Wm. Snow, Miss Doreen Tait.

Spray type, double bronze E. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Spray type, double, yellow: E. H. Bennett.

Spray type, single, any color or colors: E. H. Bennett.

Pom-pom type, vase, any color or colors: Wm. Snow, H. W. Brown.

All blooms in the above classes were to be named if possible.

Vase of mums, any type, four and a half inches and over: H. W. Brown, E. H. Bennett.

Vase of mums, spray type E. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

Bowl of mums, any type, four and a half inches or over: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown.

Bowl of mums, spray type Wm. Snow, E. H. Bennett.

Line arrangement, any type of mums: E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow.

Basket of mums, wall type, decorative, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, E. H. Bennett.

Vase of Michaelmas daisies, any colors: Mrs. W. F. ward, E. H. Bennett.

Arranged bowl of geraniums: Miss Doreen Tait, E. H. Bennett.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As of October 19, 1959

The

Advance Chimney Service

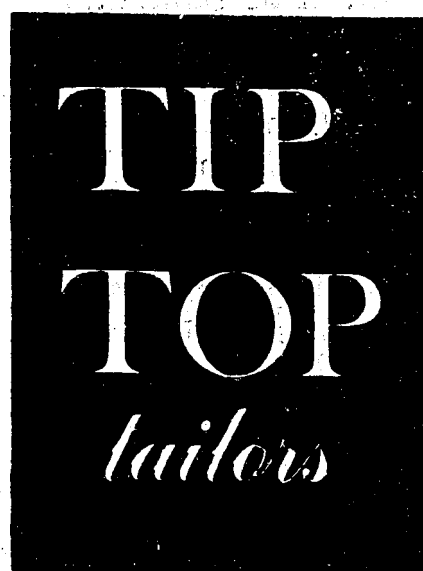
formerly operated by YOUNG'S PLUMBING AND HEATING

will conduct the business of chimney cleaning, pipe thawing and furnace maintenance

Mr. Young wishes to take this opportunity of thanking his former customers for their patronage and assuring them of continued efficient service by the new company under the management of Mr. Wes Tavender.

West Summerland

Phone HY4-4111



Golden Jubilee
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO CANADIANS

ROY'S Men's Wear West Summerland

... presents the
finest selection of
exclusive all-wool



SPORT COATS

For Fall, our selection of superb sport coats is more fabulous than ever. Smartly styled in 2 or 3 buttons by TIP TOP, they offer you a bigger selection of fine all-wool fabrics, a wider choice of the very newest patterns and colours. Come in today and choose yours!

and at this low price . . .

For the quality of fabric, styling and craftsmanship, a TIP TOP sport coat can't be matched for value anywhere at this low price of . . .

\$39.50
to
\$48.50

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REAL
PILSENER...



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Labatt's

V-310

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Donald John Blacklock wins \$300 Bursary

Donald John Blacklock, son of Mrs. N. Blacklock, Victoria Gardens here, is the winner of the \$300 Ellen Ethel McHattie Memorial

Trophy, an award in Social Work. Don is one of 96 UBC students who have won scholarships and bursaries valued at \$22,265 in the list recently released.

4

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dundson have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, who are enroute from the fishing lodge at Nimpo Lake to California. They leave Tuesday to spend the winter in Death Valley.

Guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox during her official visit here this week was Mrs. J. Y. McKinnon of London, Ont., president, Dominion Council of Women's Associations United Church of Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall spent a week visiting in Prince George at the home of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates, returning at the week end accompanied by Mrs. Bates and daughter, Sandra.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford last week were Mr and Mrs. Gerry Quinney, Port Credit, Ont.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson left Monday morning for Vancouver to attend as chairman of the nominating committee of the B.C. Hospital Association, Auxiliary Division.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford returned home on Friday from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. E. F. Weeks, Shirley and Beverley are visiting at the home of Mrs. Weeks' parents in Fort Langley. While at the coast Mrs. Weeks will attend the B.C. HA convention being held in Vancouver this week as delegate from Summerland Ladies Hospital Auxiliary.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. F. Fudge were her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeman and their son, Roger, of South Westminster.

Missionaries To Speak Here Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Welsey DeMille, missionaries from Portuguese East Africa, will be speaking and showing pictures of their work in the Free Methodist Church in West Summerland, Friday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The DeMilles have spent over 20 years on the mission field among the Africans who come from their villages to work in the mines.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beulah are Mr. Beulah's mother, Mrs. F. C. Beulah and brother, David of Victoria.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hume of Banff, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Trout Creek, spent the week end in Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mrs. May of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday and the last week in Vancouver, where they attended the Longley-Irvine wedding.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery over the week end was Mrs. Emery's father, Mr. R. P. Brown of Trail. Also visiting them last week was Mrs. Emery's sister, Mrs. R. Dorrow of Vancouver.

Bud's

Announce the opening of Royalite Service Station And Garage

Formerly Co-op garage,
corner of Pender Road

For gas, lubrication, repairs

of all kinds

See us at

Royalite

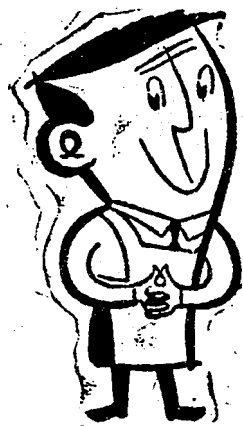
Expert Mechanics



Hi Naylor!

Train Load Sale

Oct. 22 to Oct. 31
at the Groceteria



Buy now and save - buy in quantity

Brooms, 5 string, real value 98c

Plastic pails, assorted colors 98c

Nabob Marmalade 4 lb. 73c

Orange or Three Fruit

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
3 1/2 lbs., pkt. 57c

Squirrel Peanut Butter
48 oz. tin 93c

Syrup, Old Tyme, excellent flavor
16 oz. bottle 31c

Robin Hood Quick Oats, 5 lb. 55c

See our flier for the many excellent
bargains now available!

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA

Your **RED & WHITE STORES**

Phone HY4-3806

Missionary Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley DeMille

Missionaries from Portuguese East Africa
will be speaking and showing pictures of their work in

Free Methodist Church

West Summerland.

7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 23

— Everyone is cordially invited —

*Now's the time to
Buy and Save!*

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

SPECIALS

Speed Sew, reg. 75c special 49c

Dish Cloth, regular 19c .. special 15c

Corduroy Jeans, reg. \$1.00 .. spec. 89c

Ladies Ban-lon Sweaters,
Regular \$3.98 special \$3.79

Cotton Bobby Hose, reg. 59c spec 39c

Cotton Slip, reg. \$1.98 spec \$1.79

5c-\$1.00 Store

Teachers Confer With Dr. Shapiro

J. Bennest and E. Brinton representing school district 77 and W. Potter, W. Schwab, P. Minchin, R. Chalmers, J. Tamblin and A. J. Longmore, represent-

ing the high school attended a conference with Dr. J. Shapiro in Penticton on Saturday.

Dr. Shapiro, co-ordinator of the Joe Berg Foundation, met with educators, board representatives and representatives of industry to outline a program for educating gifted students in the field of math and science. The Joe Berg Foundation is a non-profit organization promoting extra-curricular education of bright youngsters using men in the professions to instruct.

Dr. Shapiro outlined the history of the plan and various means of putting a seminar into operation. Only the top 1½-2% of students in grades 9-11 could be selected for such a course. Besides the seminar the students are expected to carry on a research project of their choice.

The representatives will meet early in November to ascertain if such a program is feasible in the Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Keremeos area.

Dr. Strachan represented the experimental farm.

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Schools Close For Teachers convention

Summerland schools will be closed on Friday as staff members will be attending the Okanagan Valley Teachers Association convention in Penticton.

The meeting opens Thursday evening and continues through to Saturday noon. Over 700 teachers from Revelstoke to Osoyoos will participate in the 40 section meetings on a variety of professional topics.

Speakers will include F. C. Boyes and Dr. D. Smith from the college of education. A public meeting will be held Friday evening at the Penticton High School.

**YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
WANTADS**

Badminton News

Badminton seems in for one of its biggest seasons. Juniors started last Friday night with a good turnout. Juniors will play Fridays

between the hours of 7-9, the seniors coaching.

Another regular activity of the Badminton Club will start on Friday, November 6, that is the Bridge Club held in the Parish Hall.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

Municipal Voter's List 1959-60

Take Notice that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voter's List on Monday, November 2nd, 1959, at 2 p.m., at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

The 1959-60 Voter's List is now posted on the Notice Board at the Municipal Office.

G. D. Smith

Municipal Clerk

October 21st, 1959

WALTEX
rolliFLECKS MULTI-COLOURED PLASTIC FINISH
GIVES YOU RESULTS NO PAINT CAN EQUAL

**IN ANY ROOM
IN THE HOUSE**



New decorator-inspired beauty, new roll-on ease, new durability — that's rolliFLECKS, the colour-flecked textured finish 5 times as thick as paint! So smart you'll be the envy of all your friends. So tough you can scrub it — even with the strongest chemical cleaners. So quick you can hang pictures and drapes in just 2 hours.

- Roll on without fuss
- Clean up with detergent and water
- Ideal for beautifying imperfect surfaces
- Deep, deep textured beauty you can't scrub out

Choose from a 15 exquisite decorator-selected colours

There is a WALTEX rolliFLECKS dealer near you.

**NEW ROLL-ON
WALTEX rolliFLECKS**



Marshall Wells of Canada Ltd. International Paints, Western, Ltd

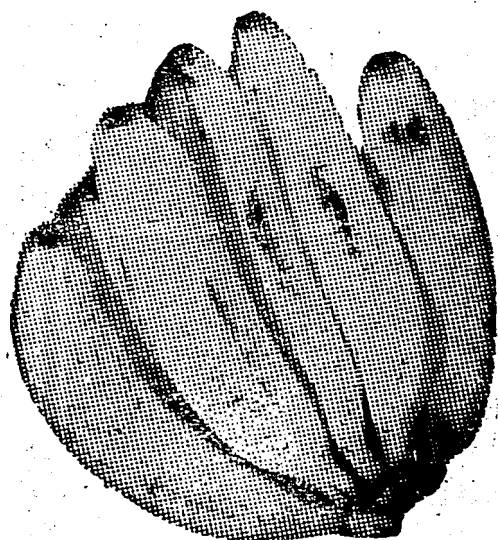
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Golden ripe
BANANAS

Delicious at
any time

2 pounds 35¢



Tomato Juice, 20 oz. tin 11¢
DeWhist

Instant Coffee 5 oz. 89¢
Blue Ribbon, Red Rose

Pacific Milk, case \$7.59

Butter, fresh churned 2 lbs. \$1.39
Kelowna Creamery

100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

SUPER-VALU

"Where Quality Costs No More"

West Summerland

CAMPUS CHAFF

Volume 20, Number 2

Wednesday, October 21, 1959

EDITORIAL

We of the publication club seem to have run into a snag. It appears that our banner "The Campus Chaff" is unsuitable for future use. Some of us feel that it is inappropriate as a newspaper name and should be used instead, as a column head.

A suggestion box is soon to be placed in the school, probably in the main wing. We are asking any one who has any stories (newsworthy or otherwise), literary accomplishments, or suggestions for a new banner, to deposit their contributions in the aforesaid box. Cartoons and letters to the editor would also be welcome. However, anything placed in the box will have to be signed.

The students in the junior grades especially, are asked to use this means of communication because we do not seem to hear much from them but Mr. Makse is going to organize a meeting of the juniors who are interested in journalism.

Pep Club Formed To Activate School Spirit

The Pep Club has elected Richard Toevs as its first president and the table of officers are: Carolyn Reid, vice president; Laurane Bonthoux, secretary treasurer.

The objectives of the new Pep Club are designed to improve school spirit, increase attendance at school activities organize a cheer-leading group, compose new cheers and to form a pep band.

Lynn Bleasdale will carry on her former duties as head of the cheerleaders and Lynne Boothe will employ her musical talents to form a pep band.

We wish the Pep Club success as it seeks to promote more school spirit in Summerland High.

Mrs. Armour New Director of Drama Club

After several successful years as director of the Summerland Drama Club, Mr. Desmond Loan has resigned. His successor is Mrs C. Armour, a new member of the teaching staff.

Mrs. Armour, who is from Medicine Hat, Alta. has had considerable acting experience on the stage. She has played the part of Emily in "Our Town."

A new course offered in the school curriculum this year, Drama 10, is to be conducted by Mr. Loan. The class is composed of approximately fifty grade nine students. "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Emperor's Nightingale" are now in production as Christmas presentations.

The Drama Club has not yet decided on their plays for this year but co-ordinately the two groups will put on ten plays.



Mrs. Macdonald comes to us from Penticton where she was born and where she spent her schooldays. She attained her degree in Home Economics at UBC. She is now living in Penticton after just recently being married. Her first impression of Summerland was that it was a pretty, homey, friendly, little place. This is Mrs. Macdonald's first year of teaching and she thinks the kids are fun. Her favorite sport is volley-ball, but she confesses, "We have been having great 'tiddley-wink' tournaments lately" She likes a wide variety of music but tends to lean toward semi-classical. We hope Mrs. Macdonald will be very happy at SHS.

Key Club To Observe United Nations Day

The Key Club, an ambitious group of boys who perform a variety of community services have recently been busy performing various projects in connection with our school life.

The club shouldered the responsibility of collecting the insurance envelopes which were sent home to the parents of the students.

Another of their projects was one which proved very popular with the student body. During the World Series, a television set was brought into the auditorium in order that the students might view the games during noon hours.

The boys are now doing their best to encourage new members.

They are also making plans for a United Nations Day in the near future.

Plans Made For Initiation Dance

An "Initiation Dance" at which the grade 10 students will be formally introduced into Senior High life will be the first dance of the year and will be held in the auditorium from 9 to 12.

Lynne Boothe and Anne Turbayne are to select a committee to plan the dance. Donna Butler and Helen Mosley are submitting a list of rules governing the parties. A budget for each of the dances is being made by Lynne Boothe and Anne Turbayne. A formal dance, and a Sadie Hawkins dance were suggested.

Girls Win, Boys Lose In Soccer Games

The senior boys were unable to come up with a soccer win last week end. They tied Rutland 2-2 and dropped one to Kelowna 3-0. The senior girls were more successful, winning both games by scores of 1-0 and 2-0.

Earlier the junior boys lost to Westbank 1-0 and the senior boys also lost a hard fought game to Westbank 2-1. The senior girls were defeated 3-0 by Westbank girls.

The senior girls played a fast game in Rutland, the only goal being scored by Karen Chenoweth in the second quarter. Credit goes to Elinor Raincock, Summerland goalie and to Karen Chenoweth, Inner, for displaying such skill.

The senior boys had to fight hard all the way to come up with the one point resulting in the tie against Rutland. The halfbacks and fullbacks were hard pressed to keep possession of the ball. However, the sparkling work of the forward line held the team together. Two quick goals, one by Ken Beggs in a fine play which fooled the Rutland defence completely, and another by Ed Schneider on a blistering shot from the wing which gave the Summerland boys a quick first period lead. Late in the first half, Rutland scored on a penalty shot and a well placed goal which ended the scoring.

Special mention must be given to Ed Schider for his fine offensive work on the forward line and to Roger Solly for his goaltending. The Kelowna game was well fought but our boys were just not clicking enough to compete with the superior strength of the Kelowna team.

Karen Chenoweth led the senior girls in their game against Kelowna scoring a goal in the second quarter. Later, Alice Downes playing her first senior game, managed to score on a well executed play, making the final score 2-0. Special mention goes to the forward line for their fine passing and ball handling.

Editor Speaks To Pub. Club

The Pub. Club received a valuable lesson in news writing when Sid Godber, editor of the Summerland Review, spoke at a meeting held last Thursday.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Godber explained the various ways photographs are processed and printed for the paper. He also explained the five W's of writing: who, what, where, when and why, and their importance in news stories.

His talk was a source of valuable information for all the members of the club.

Campus Chaff

A weekly newspaper published by the High School Publications Club.

Editor in chief Phyllis Young

Editor this issue Nancy Young

Sports Editors Rose Marie Robertson, Lee Trafford

Social Editor Judy McGillivray

Capitol

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
October 21 to 24
The show of the month.
Danny Kaye - Louis
Armstrong in

The Five Pennies
in VistaVision and color
Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday matinee 1:30 p.m.

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
October 26-27-28
Guaranteed laughter!
Doris Day - Jack Lemmon
It Happened to Jane
Color
Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

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expert technicians to find
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CHANNELS 2-7-13 CHBC-TV

"Serving the
Entire Okanagan Valley"

Thursday, October 22

2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Open House
3:00 Film TBA
3:30 TBA
4:00 Film TBA
4:30 See For Yourself
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Bengal Lancers
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on Tonight
7:00 Sheriff of Cochise
7:30 Rescue 8
8:00 Deputy
8:30 Talent Caravan
9:00 Closeup
9:30 Man from Blackhawk
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:30 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC-TV Sports

Friday, October 23

2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Open House
3:00 P.M. Party
3:30 TBA
4:00 Film TBA
4:30 Sports Time
5:00 Tidewater Tramp
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 Soldiers of Fortune
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and
7:30 TBA
8:00 Canadian Jazz
9:00 Flying Doctor
9:30 Decoy
10:00 TBA
10:30 Mike Hammer
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC-TV Sports
11:30 Capri Playhouse

Friday, October 24

1:00 WIFU Football
3:30 Six Gun Theatre
4:30 CBC-TBA
5:00 NHL hockey
6:30 TBA
7:00 TBA
7:30 TBA
8:00 Dennis the Menace
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:00 I Married Joan
9:30 TBA
10:00 TBA
10:30 Johnny Staccato
11:00 National News
11:10 Premiere perform
"Very Young Lady"

Sunday, October 25

12:15 UN Review
12:30 Good Life Theatre
1:00 Happyland
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Junior Magazine
3:00 Citizens Forum
3:30 Web of Life
4:00 TCT Musicale
5:00 Newsmagazine
5:30 Documentary '60

6:00 Highway Patrol
6:30 Bob Cummings
7:00 Father Knows Best
7:30 Joan Fairfax
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GM Presents
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 All Star Golf

Monday, October 26

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School time
2:40 Open House
3:00 PM party
3:30 TBA
4:00 TBA
4:30 Let's Look
4:45 Science all around us
5:00 Tele-Teen-Time
5:30 CHBC-TV News
5:40 Shell Weather
5:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:00 WIFU Football
8:30 River Boat
9:30 Music '60
10:00 CBC-TBA
10:30 Town Above
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Tuesday, October 27

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery school time
2:30 Open House
3:00 TBA
3:30 What's Cookin'
4:00 Mantovani
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Maggie Muggins
5:00 On Safari
5:30 Sky King
6:00 Whirlybirds
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on tonight
7:00 TBA
7:30 Leave it to Beaver
8:00 Chevy Show
9:00 Front page challenge
9:30 Startime

Wednesday, October 28

11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC TV Sports

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery school time
2:30 Open House
3:00 PM party
3:30 Hen Party
4:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:00 Art in Action
5:30 Huckle Berry Hound
6:00 Learn to draw
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:55 Theatre Time
7:00 Gunsmoke
7:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
8:00 RCMP
8:30 Live a borrowed life
9:00 Perry Como
10:00 Unforseen
10:30 Explorations
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather



DELUXE ELECTRIC

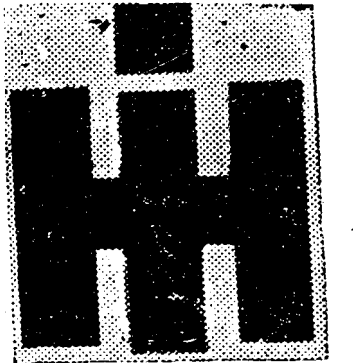


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Corner Skaha Lake Road and Main St.

**I.H.C. Dealers for the
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V-314

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E. J. Minshull Passes

E. J. Minshull passed away in Penticton Hospital October 19 in his 85th year. A resident of Summerland for 30 years he was born in Mitchel, Ontario. He came west to Manitoba in 1903, and farmed in the Angusville district, and Russell and Silverton for a time until coming to Summerland in 1929.

He is survived by one son Russell of Keremeos; and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Paget of Victoria; two brothers Charlie of Summerland; John of Winnipeg; one sister, Mrs. A. Hammond of Foxwarren, Man. His wife predeceased him in 1950, and one son Raymond in 1947. He also leaves 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday, October 22 at 1:30 p.m. from Day's Funeral Home, Kelowna. Interment Kelowna Cemetery.

**Teachers Host
School Board**

Summerland Teachers Association were hosts to the members of the school board of district 77 and their wives at a supper and party last Friday.

President J. Cooke chaired the gathering. After supper an evening of "mixer" games were enjoyed followed by a sing song.

Committee in charge were Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Hackman, Miss R. Dale and Mr. P. Minchin.

Out of town guests were superintendent and Mrs. C. E. Clay and Miss I. Irvine.

Bowling News

by Glenn Fell

Now that the league has completed two full weeks of bowling and has settled down to normal routine, the resultant standings are as follows:

Tornadoes 7, People Eaters 7, Whizbangs 7, Gibtins 6, Scandies 5, Kinsmen 5, Outlaws 5, Occidentals 5, Headliners 5, Bankers 4, Five Squares 4, Dead Beets 4, Zeros 4, Hilltoppers 4, Sportsmen 4, Billiards 4, Foresters 3, Laggars 3, Happy Gang 3, Spudniks 3, Hilos 3, Liberties 2, Five Spots 2, Come Ons 2, Hillbillies 2, Teenagers 1.

In the ladies division, Bernice MacDonald bowled a 293 for the ladies high single and Helen Young rolled a 641 for the ladies high three. Don Clark walked off with double honors again by bowling a 277 for men's high single and a 696 for the mens high three. High team this week is the Gibtins with a total of 2868.

More news, views and comments next week!

Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Co.
Fire, Car and Liability Insurance
Ted Logie, Agent
Pender Road HY4-6551
West Summerland



BELL'S

the celebration Scotch



Bell's gives great pleasure to those who know Scotch Whisky well. Try this grand Scotch. Savour its smooth elusive flavour. Enjoy the magic subtlety that only the rare, the very best Whiskies can achieve, and you will know why so many people count it high among their pleasures.

100% Scotch Whiskies Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

Arthur Bell & Sons Ltd., Distillers, Perth, Scotland. Established 1823

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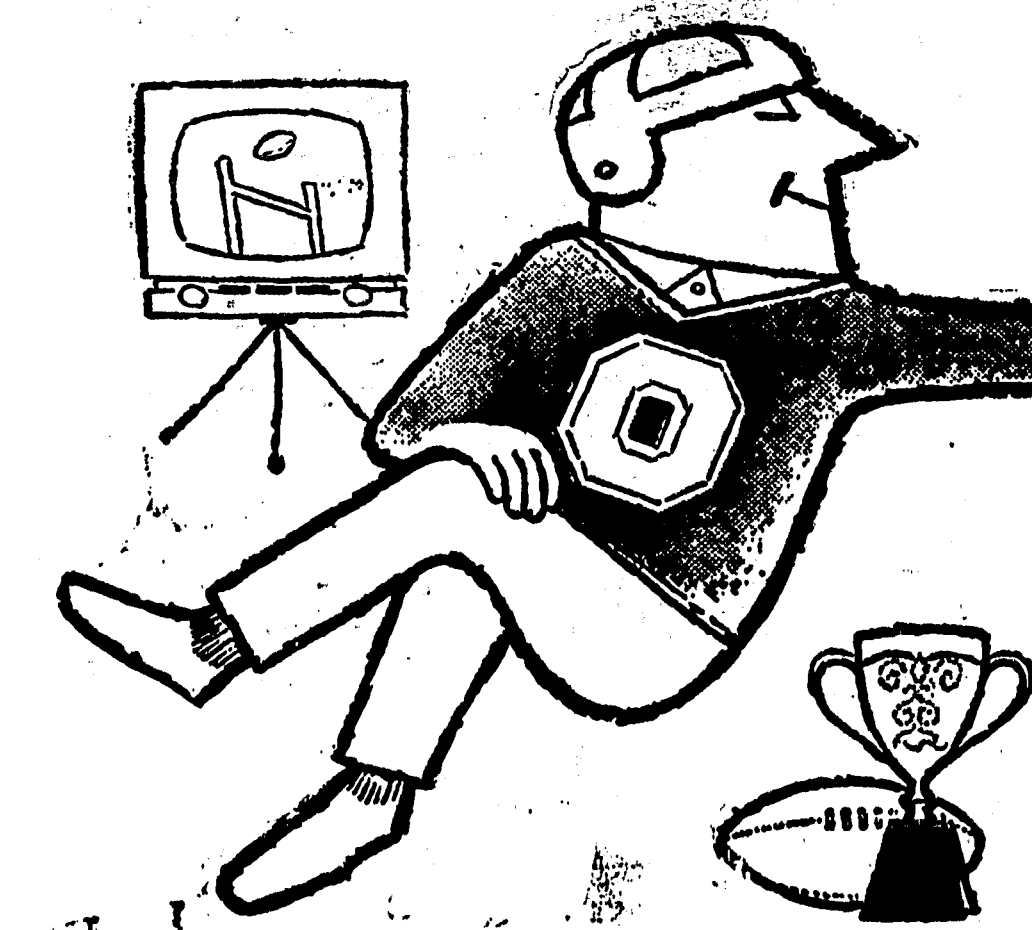
Success and best wishes to the
Advance Chimney Service
West Summerland

Successors to
Frank Young Plumbing & Heating

Negotiated and Sold by
F. O. Bowsfield - T. W. Campbell

Real Estate
and Insurance
Penticton
HY2 2750

Salesman
Summerland
HY4 5796



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FOR AN

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A GREAT LAGER BEER BY.....**

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Figure Skating

under

Miss Dolores Causier
(Professional)

is now in operation. Two group instruction sessions per week, one supervised session and a dance session with instruction.



RATES - 3 regular sessions
\$15.00 per season or \$4.00 first month skated and \$3.00 per month for balance of season.

Dance Session, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday
Club members \$3.00 per season
Non-club members .. \$10.00 per season
Students .. \$7.50 per season

Summerland Figure Skating Club

For information -

Phone HY4-2531 or HY4-5944

Skate exchange phone HY4-2537

Camera Club Re-organized

After a recess for the summer months the Camera club held its first fall meeting on Thursday evening at the High School. As this was the annual meeting, new officers were elected for the coming year. Enid Maynard will occupy the president's chair, replacing Des Loan, Graham Bouey was elected vice president, and Bob Killick will continue as secretary treasurer.

Although there are a great many people in this district interested in photography, the membership in the club has shown no increase. In the past the meetings have been held on the third Thursday of each month, so the members felt that a change of night may bring better results as Thursday is usually a very busy night. In future the club will meet on the first Monday evening each month. Also, it was thought advisable to reduce the membership fees from five to three dollars.

Promenade

With Ray Fredrickson as emcee Summerland Square Dance Club started with its first party night of the season. Doreen Fredrickson was convener. Dancers from Winfield, Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver and Bill and Leona French from Oroville came to step the light fantastic with the Summerland Club.

On Sunday afternoon, a large crowd of younger dancers took advantage of the instruction by Chuck and Muriel Inglis at the IOOF Hall.

There are two classes this week. Starting on Thursday night a beginners class will commence. On Friday the Intermediate dancers will meet at the IOOF Hall.

Art work

Continued from page 1
Group of Four" in Vancouver, when he adopted a widely neglected school of thought in the Art World. The object of this group is "Geometric Abstraction", to bring back the pure line to sculpture, the pure design to painting. This is in direct contrast to Tachism, the name given to the commonly known abstract painting of today. Tachism is fundamentally evolved from Impressionism. Mr. Oeh's ideas are based on the principles of constructivism and contain a good deal of typical expressionist characteristics. His forms are geometrical in the true sense; his line is definite.

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that is truly personalized to fit your exact needs.

To Canadians right across our nation, an Indian word has become a symbol —

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— a symbol of sound insurance protection. Today Wawanesa Mutual insures the property of more Canadians than any other company.

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WINTER-

is on the doorstep

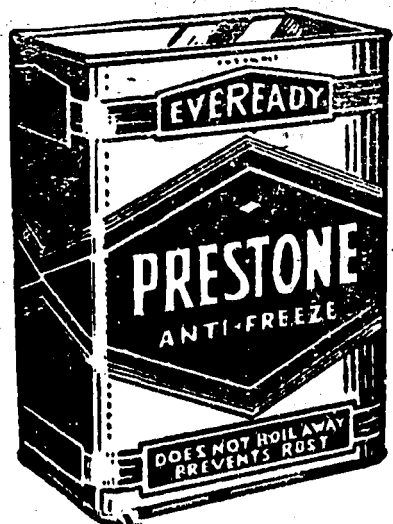
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Let us winterize your car from front to back bumper for your radiator



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BUY
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with
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traction**

For safe driving in snow and ice

Winterize the Chevron Way

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Hi Kids! Look!

Second Hand Bikes

From \$20.00 up

Six month parts warranty on all bikes

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Complete line of

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and Sticks at the

Sports Centre

Hastings St.

Bert Berry, prop.

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Stucco Work
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Summerland, B.C.
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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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Plumbing & Heating
— Phone Penticton 4010 —
419 Main St., Penticton

How To Use A Sloping Bank In Your Garden

An interesting problem that occasionally arises when planning a new garden is what to do with a sloping bank. A rockery will often be the first idea that springs to mind, and nothing could offer more scope for experimenting with a variety of fascinating plants.

The majority of the rocks should be of large size, and they should also be so buried in the earth as to present a natural outcropping, with the upper surface tilt-

ed slightly backward to allow rain to drain into the bank. Arrange them in terrace-like groups to form pockets of soil. This looks more natural than the haphazard placing of the stones just anywhere.

The soil pockets can be filled with varying mixtures of compost to suit plants to their different needs, such as peat and leafmold, grit and lime, etc.

It must be borne in mind that a rockery needs a fair amount of attention as the plants spread and soon encroach on each other if not kept in bounds; also, of course it is impossible to use the hoe so all weeding must be done by hand.

It is not necessary, however, to think only of the regular small rockery plants as there are other equally lovely alternatives.

Here is a splendid opportunity to start a collection of brooms and berberis, with some of the dwarf and prostrate varieties, such as *cytisus kewensis*, on the lower levels.

Many other shrubs will flourish in such a position. *Cotoneaster horizontalis* is most effective when allowed to spread its branches over the ground. This applies also to rambler roses which bloom all along their shoots when these are tied down to 6-inch high supports.

For a next to no trouble bank the *St. John's wort* (*hypericum* or *rose of Sharon*) can be recommended. The spreading growth soon covers a large area, it is al-

most evergreen and is smothered with large golden flowers in early summer. It only needs clipping over with shears in spring when growth is commencing.

As a further suggestion, two or three terraces could be built to form flat beds, the soil in these being held in position by low retaining walls. A variety of rockery plants can be used to overhang the wall and present a mass of color.



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Westbank B. C.



- * Crystal clear glass framed in durable vinyl.
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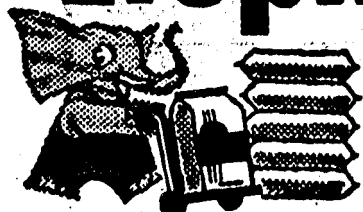
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fruit
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Bigger Profits!

See your local Elephant Brand Fertilizer dealer for these high analysis products:

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Complete Fertilizer 10-32-10	Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate) 33.5-0-0
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FERTILIZERS
manufactured by **COMINCO**

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
B.C. SALES OFFICE: 508, MARINE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

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0221

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FOR COMPLETE . . .

Heating & Plumbing
INSTALLATION

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HY2-3127

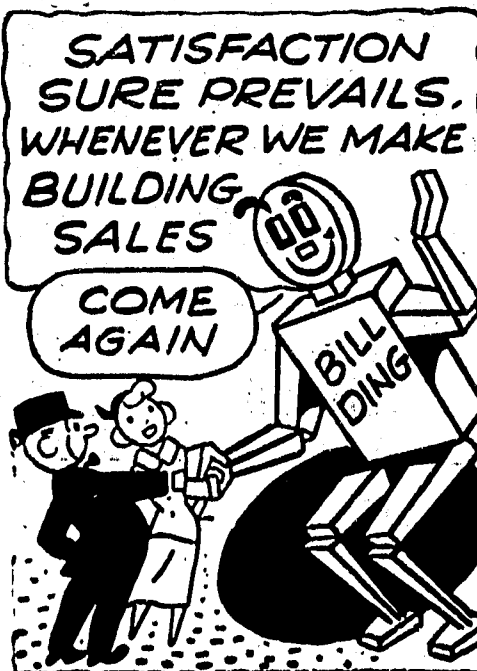
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INSTALLATION

A.G.A. APPROVED
EQUIPMENT

All Materials and
Workmanship carry
a One Year Guarantee

McKay & Stretton
LIMITED
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Winter Days
Ahead
Storm windows to
keep out the cold

Always a full
range of
CIL PAINTS
in stock

West Summerland
Building Supplies

WEST SUMMERLAND PHONE HY4-5301
WE DELIVER FREE IN PEACHLAND



The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

11

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25 cents if not paid by month end.

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

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Tuesday and Thursday
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Saturday morning 9 - 12 a.m.
and by appointment

Offices next to Medical Clinic
Residence Business
HY4.6461 Phone HY45556

H. A. NICHOLSON,
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BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

ERNEST O. WOOD,
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63 Bernard Ave., Kelowna
Phone PO 2.2746 collect

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B.C. Land Surveyors
and Engineers

59 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
PHONE HYatt 2.5991
Richard Chapman, BOLS
Associate

Roselawn

Funeral Home
C. Fred Smith

and

Tom Manning
DIRECTORS

Phones:

Night HY4-3526
Day HY4-3256

F. C. Christian
FRANK R. HAAR

Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries

Credit Union Office
WEST SUMMERLAND

Tuesday and
Thursday 1-3 p.m.
Saturday 10-12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

FAST, RELIABLE
TRUCKING
SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load
Anywhere

COAL — WOOD
SAWDUST

**SMITH
&
HENRY**

**Carew Gibson
& Company**

Accountants Auditors

Central Building
Telephone HY2-2848
101 Nanaimo Ave. W.
Penticton

For Sale

FOR SALE — Large Duo-Therm oil heater, good condition, automatic damper, hand oil pump for drum. Phone HY4-5442.

FOR SALE — All 1959 wallpapers must be cleared to make room for new arrivals. Five thousand rolls on sale as low as 25c and 35c a single roll. Arne's Paints and Wallpapers, 444 Main St., Penticton. 42-c-2

Wanted

WANTED — Pensioner woman or middle aged couple to share the winter months and to share expenses in a moderate home. Phone HY4-2838. 41-3-p

Coming Events

Support your Canadian Legion, Summerland branch No. 22 Poppy Campaign on Saturday, November 7. 42-3-c

CARS — The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold its annual drive in the Summerland district throughout the balance of this month (October). Give generously when the canvasser calls. Summerland Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges. 42-c-3

Mr. W. G. Palmer, District Welfare Officer, Department of Veteran's Affairs will be at the Canadian Legion, Friday, October 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Services

Film — Flashbulbs
— Cameras —
Killick Photography

Personal

Your Color Films travel by bus for fast service when you bring them in to Killick Photography.

FACED with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone HY4-5597 or HY4-4016. Strictly confidential.

CASH TO BUY agreements for sale or first mortgages. Apply in confidence, Box 20, Summerland Review.

Obituary

DERINGER — Mr. Ernest C. Deringer, 74 years of age formally of Trout Creek, passed away in the Penticton Hospital October 13. Besides his loving wife Lydia, he is survived by 4 daughters and 2 sons, Mrs. Margaret Touloose, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Murtel Breseth, Bashaw, Alberta; Mrs. Lona Schmidt, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Robert of Kelso, Washington; Charles Edwin of Seattle, Washington; Joy Carolyn at home and 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Deringer were conducted from the Community Church of God, Trout Creek, Friday, October 16, at 2:30 p.m., W. P. C. Rabel officiating. Interment in Bashaw, Alberta. It had been requested that in lieu of flowers, Gideon bibles be placed in his memory.

Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements

CHRISTISON — Mrs. Elizabeth Christison, 86 years of age, formally of Penticton, passed peacefully away October 11. She is survived by one son, Fraser MacDonald, Trail, and one daughter, Mrs. W. Archibald of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Christison were conducted from St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Penticton on Saturday, October 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Kendall officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery in Summerland.

Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

OTTO — Mr. Carl Otto, 53 years of age, formerly of West Summerland, passed away in the Summerland Hospital, October 17.

Besides his loving wife, Stella, he leaves to mourn his loss one son.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Carl Otto were conducted from the Free Methodist Church, Summerland, Tuesday, October 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Wilburn Sooter officiating. Interment, Peach Orchard Cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

Notice

Department of Agriculture
Research Station
Summerland, B.C.
TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for the construction of the Processing Laboratory Addition for the Department of Agriculture, Research Station, Summerland, B.C." will be received until Tuesday, November 10, 1959, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., P.S.T. at Architects' Office. Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects, 212 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. upon deposit of a certified cheque for Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) made payable to Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to Tender forms attached to specifications and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The amount and form of security required are described in the tender form and attached documents.

October 19, 1959
Signed: Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects.
For: The Superintendent,
Department of Agriculture
Research Station
Summerland, B.C.

DISCOVER
REAL
PILSENER...



call for
Labatt's

V-302
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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
WANT ADS

New bylaw

Continued from page 1

ly proceeded with, Council decided to go ahead with the work that could be done on the toe of the dam leaving the part to be done on the top side until next spring. There was not time to proceed with a bylaw if the work was to be done this fall. At this time the work has been completed up to the point where the tunnel will be finished by this week end and the fill can be put in about four days after that.

It is proposed that the bylaw that will be put to cover this work will be between \$32,500 and \$35,000

which will put Canyon Dam back in A1 condition and will raise it so that it is up to the level where it was supposed to be when it was originally built but at which level it has never operated. It is the present intention that this bylaw will be voted on at the December elections.

RIVER OF GOLD

Continued from page 1

Summerland Guides and Brownies have placed the bulbs in the grounds of the Health Centre where they will be part of the spring tide of gold, beginning at Victoria and gradually advancing to Newfoundland.

GOLF

Continued from page 1 meeting last Tuesday and Councillor Holmes pointed out that if golf is going to stage a come-back it would require a united effort and so the difference of opinion over location should be thoroughly aired before any hard and fast decision is arrived at. To this end the golf committee has suggested that all those interested in "Golf for Summerland" turn out Sunday afternoon, meeting at the Super-Valu parking lot at 2 p.m., for a tour of the proposed new location and the old golf course.

The committee hopes that all those who are interested in golf will turn out Sunday in the hope that decision and unanimity can be reached in the matter of location.

According to the Mood . . .

By SID. GODBER

Ran into a Penticton friend of mine the other day. She, being one of those nice people, who like to say kind things to people, said how she missed this column.

Me, being a shrewd, boiled-headed businessman was quick to say all you have to do is subscribe to the Summerland Review and you can enjoy the column as of yore — only \$2.50 a year — a nickel a week — in effect a university education for a nickel.

The lady succumbed to my sales talk and I have no doubt, made a mental note not to be nice to people in future, as she paid out \$1.25 for a six months subscription.

And so here it is Wednesday, in the afternoon. Here am I, trying to get a column written before the printer fills the hole up with some more interesting stuff, but which wouldn't be this column and, after all, as the lady bought the Review for the column, a column she's got to have, at least in her first issue of the Summerland Review.

Now that the Municipal Council has followed the Board of Trade in sweeping the liquor plebiscite issue under the rug, it seems that someone will have to take up the matter and get a petition signed by 35 percent of the eligible voters before the plebiscite can be held.

I don't think that is any credit either to Board of Trade or the municipal council and particularly the Board of Trade.

What earthly use is a Board of Trade if it cannot, as a representative group, debate contentious and controversial issues? The Board wasn't being pressured into opinion for or against another liquor outlet in Summerland. All that was wanted from the Board was a request for a plebiscite. The question being, does this community want a hotel at the cost of another liquor outlet?

What I cannot understand is why such an issue should be considered as likely to split the Board of Trade down the middle. I don't think the dries have any right to split things up and desert the Board of Trade anymore than those who think the need for a hotel is paramount should break away from the Board as a result of the last meeting, but frankly, if the Board of Trade cannot give leadership, if some things are unmentionable, then the Board becomes a very weak and ineffectual body.

Council took refuge behind the fact that there is an alternative, but that alternative, to gather up 35 percent signatures favoring a plebiscite in such a widespread municipality as Summerland is no small task and we think council was unfair to impose it, particularly, as Reeve Atkinson so commendably pointed out, more than once during Council discussion, that the last time when the "drys" (how I hate the terms dries and wets) requested that Council ask for a plebiscite, it did so — to save the dries the mammoth task of getting out a 35 percent petition.

And why not? To ask for a plebiscite is not passing opinion one way or the other, it is simply asking that the question be decided by the people themselves and surely it is the people, as a whole, who should have the right to decide what they want — whether they want a hotel with a liquor outlet or no hotel at all.

End Washday Drudgery . . .

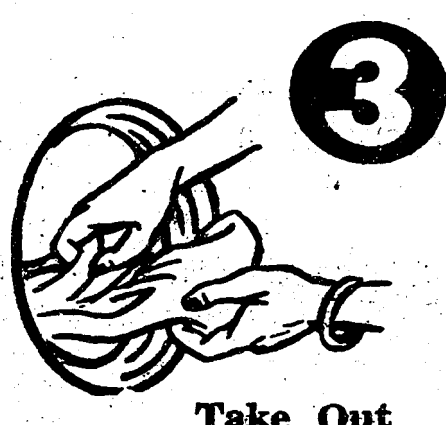
EASY AS



1
Pop In
The Washed
Clothes



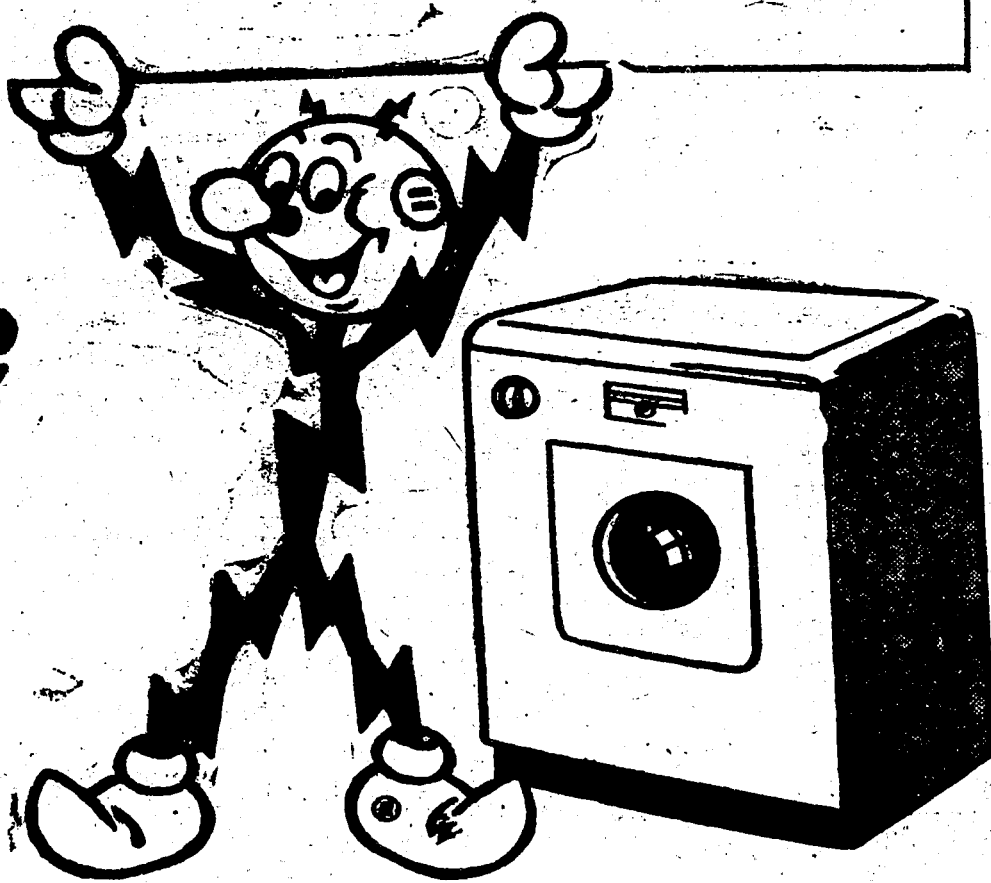
2
Set The Dial



3
Take Out
Clean, Perfectly
Dried Clothes.

with an
**Electric
CLOTHES
DRYER**

Sick and tired of washday's toughest job? — lifting and hanging up — dripping wet clothes.



If you dry your laundry outdoors, you're working much too hard. What you want is an automatic Electric Clothes Dryer.

Dry your clothes indoors — fresh, fluffy soft and sweet-smelling — for just a few pennies a day.

You won't worry about washday weather when you have an Electric Clothes Dryer.

Be sure and see the many models of automatic Electric Clothes Dryers now on display at your Electric Dealer's.

WEST KOOTENAY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED

It's coming soon!

The big
Sunset Sale
at

West Summerland Hardware

Formerly Varty & Lussin
A. Hilton Hughes, proprietor

EDITORIAL

Summerland, in the opinion of many, needs an hotel. We are told that a group is prepared to invest \$150,000 in building a hotel in Summerland.

We are told that this group is prepared to start work on the project this winter.

There is, of course, the fly in the ointment, the would-be hotel builders will not invest in a hotel for Summerland unless it can be licensed and, under the laws of B.C., it requires that the community should approve granting of a liquor license.

Few, if any, will dispute the arguments in favor of a hotel.

One need only see the number of Summerland people who dine out at the Hotel Prince Charles in Penticton to recognize that a hotel with first class dining room in a good location would fulfill a social need.

We need a hotel to house our visitors, the tourist who today passes us by, the traveller, and other people who today must be directed on to Penticton. At this time, no matter what we stage in Summerland, such as the annual curling bonspiel it rebounds to the benefit of Penticton, simply because we have not the accommodation for the strangers within our gates.

No, there can be little argument against the need for a hotel — but there are undoubtedly many people who feel that a hotel, no matter how high the standard, with a liquor outlet would be bad for the community. A hotel, yes — a liquor license, no.

But how many people think that way — and how many people think the opposite?

We most certainly cannot answer that question and we don't know anyone else who can. The only way that question can be answered is to put it to the vote.

That is the "why" of this editorial. We think Council in the discussion at its last meeting took what was the course of least resistance. We think Council should reconsider this question of asking for a plebiscite.

First of all we would ask Council to think back to the numerous occasions when it has decided many domestic matters on the fact that "we allowed so and so to do this", or "we did this for so and so and therefore we cannot differentiate between so and so and the present applicant."

And yet, as Reeve Atkinson insistently pointed out, Council did at the request of the "drys" ask the provincial government to hold a liquor plebiscite. The plebiscite was held and the "drys" won the day.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, it is the other side that is asking Council to request the provincial government for a plebiscite and council has taken refuge in the fact that a plebiscite can be had by the presenting to the provincial government of a petition signed by 35 percent of the electorate in the voting district.

But why should council make fish of one and flesh of the other?

Why should the "wets" be faced with the monumental task of getting out a petition when Council previously, to save the "drys" the task of getting out a petition, asked for a plebiscite.

To ask for a plebiscite is not voicing an opinion one way or other on the question involved. All that Council would be doing is asking the government to step in, take a vote and to settle one way or another, at least for some time to come, the question of whether Summerland wants a hotel with a liquor outlet or no hotel at all and no additional liquor outlets to those we now have.

Blood Donor Clinic Here November 20th

Regular blood donors, intending blood donors, and those who haven't but should think about giving their blood, are hereby notified that on November 20, the Blood Donor Mobile

Clinic of the Canadian Red Cross will be here in Summerland.

Kiwanian Nick Solly, chairman of the Kiwanis blood donor committee, is hopeful that this year Summerland will exceed the quota.

Says chairman Solly, "money might be tight, but that shouldn't stoop anyone from giving their blood."

MEETS TONIGHT

Summerland Municipal Council postponed its regular meeting from Tuesday night, to Wednesday night.

The Summerland Review

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Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1959

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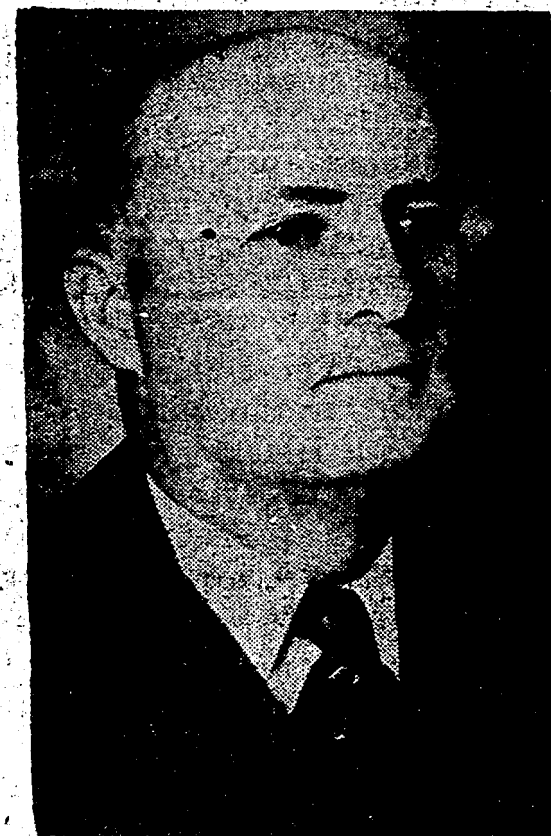
Reeve F. E. Atkinson Will Seek Re-election

Curfew Rings This Hallowe'en

Saturday night, October 31 — Hallowe'en — the night when the young of the community in weird and fearsome garments, their usually cherubic faces hidden by hideous masks hold the community to ransom with the bone chilling cry of "Trick or Treat".

There is another aspect to Hallowe'en this year. Thanks to vicious vandalism last Hallowe'en the Municipal Council has imposed a 9:30 Curfew, which stipulates that youngsters up to and including 18 shall be in their own homes at that hour.

The annual Hallowe'en Youth Centre Dance has also been cancelled this year. The High School however, has a school dance on the Friday for senior students and there will be a dance for junior students on the following Friday.



F. E. Atkinson

Reeve F. E. Atkinson has announced that he will seek a fourth term at the forthcoming December civic elections.

Councillor Francis Steuart whose term expires at the end of the year has decided not to seek re-election owing to pressure of other affairs. Councillor Eric Tait is at the moment undecided.

Announcement is made at this time in order to give taxpayers the time to comb the field for likely candidates.

On the School Board retiring trustees are T. S. Manning and Ken Boothe.

Trustee Ken Boothe informed The Review today that he has no statement to make at present. Mr. Manning could not be reached for comment.

Continued on back page

Teachers-School Board Reach Agreement

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) and the Summerland Teachers' Association have reached a salary agreement for 1960. The new scale provides for salary increases for all teachers in varying amounts dependent upon certification and experience. The new scale will mean approximately seven per cent. on the District payroll. The increase given makes the Summerland scale comparable with settlements in other Okanagan districts as Kelowna, Vernon, Enderby and Salmon Arm.

The beginning Elementary Conditional salary is \$2800

and by increasing qualifications and eleven years experience, a teacher may reach the maximum Elementary Advanced salary of \$5800. The beginning Secondary Conditional salary is \$4100 and the maximum Secondary Advanced reaches \$7700 after twelve years experience and improved qualifications.

Youth Centre Fund Drive Over \$1200

More than \$1200 was realized in the two night Youth Centre blitz canvass last Wednesday and Thursday and it is hoped that more donations will still come in.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, president of the Youth Centre Association, directed the blitz fund raising campaign in which 88 canvassers covered the wide-spread Summerland area.

Youth Centre authorities are pleased with the community support received. The Youth Centre Association incurred heavy financial obligations last year when the building was improved and enlarged.

Result of this year's fund drive will allow these obligations to be retired.

Students On Exchange Visits

Summerland and Cashman High School will exchange four students during the week of November 1-7.

Carolyn Reid, Anthea Morgan, Wesley Schindel, and Leigh Trafford will represent Summerland.

The Summerland Rotary Club is sponsoring the project. Mr. Gordon Smith is chairman of the committee.

Arrangements are being made to show the Cashman students the White Lake Radar-Scope, Experimental Station, Fish Hatchery and a packing house.

Hamish MacNeill Asked To Run For Reeve of Peachland

Hamish Campbell MacNeill, MBE, a well known Peachland fruit grower has been approached by a group of ratepayers to allow his name to be put forth as a candidate for Reeve in the forthcoming Peachland municipal elections.

Mr. MacNeill has promised to give the matter his earnest consideration, but at the moment will not finally commit himself.

Reeve Ivor Jackson has given official notice that he will definitely not run for another term as Reeve.

All Day Rally Held By United Church WA

The all day rally of the United Church Women's Associations and the Women's Missionary Societies of the North and South Okanagan Presbyteries was held Monday, October 19 in the Summerland United Church, commencing at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, president of the local Federation and Mrs. J. Holman, president of the WA here, welcomed the ladies from all parts of the valley. Over 100 signed the register, which was in charge of Mrs. Wm. Durick.

Co-chairman for the rally were Mrs. D. M. Black, president of WMS Presbyterial and Mrs. Grafton, president of the WA Presbyteries for Kamloops-Okanagan.

The meeting opened with organ music played by Mrs. D. Dunham and the devotional by Mrs. S. A. McDonald, Mrs. Rex Chapman and Mrs. David Munn.

The theme for the rally was "For a time such as this" and the principal speaker was Mrs. J. Y. McKinnon, president of the Dominion Council of Women's Associations and Women's Missionary Societies of the United Church of Canada, who spoke on the "concern for the quality of our worship, leadership and stewardship." Mrs. G. Wilcox spoke of her recent visit to

Dominion Council.

Mrs. McWilliam introduced the study for the year, which is to be on Africa, mentioning two study books "Africa Disturbed" and "African Manhunt."

Mrs. C. Hopkins of Vernon spoke on the "Philosophy of Stewardship."

Mr. P. K. Louie welcomed the ladies and gave a short address.

At noon over 80 of the ladies enjoyed a luncheon prepared by the local W.A. after which the afternoon session opened with a devotional prepared by Mrs. T. Nichol and Mrs. S. Pike of Oliver. Mrs. H. Hurd of Naramata gave an interesting talk on the importance of devotionals in our meetings, after which a report on the literature available to the various groups was given by literature secretaries, Mrs. C. Wylie of Vernon and Mrs. C. Finness of Penticton.

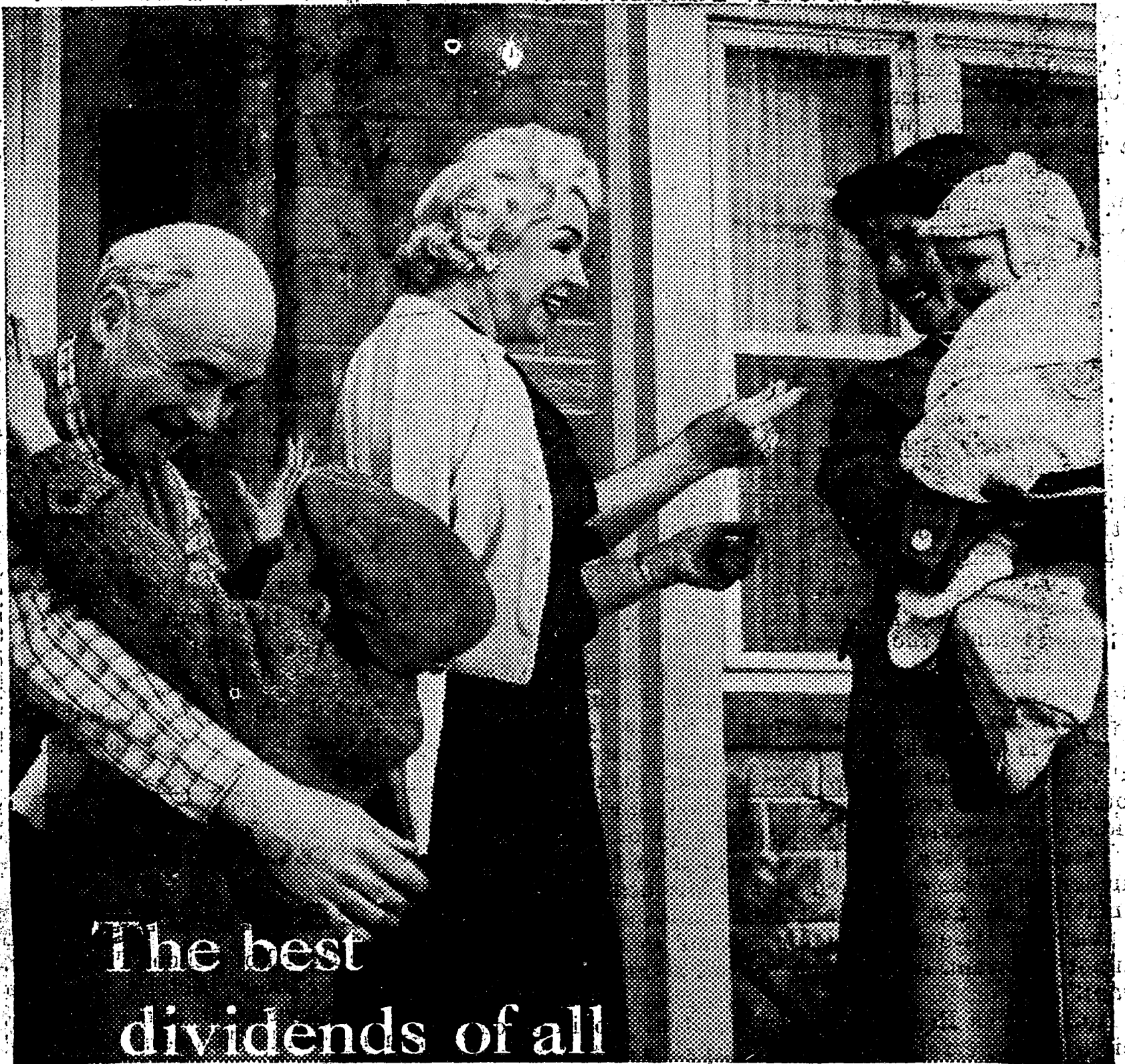
Mrs. McWilliams spoke on "Modern Reform" and on the integral part the United Nations plays in the Christian world, reminding the ladies that this organization celebrates its birthday on October 24.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. McKinnon spoke on "One Organization for United Church Women."

In Penticton to attend the teachers' convention last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. Des Jardine were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durick. Mr. Des Jardine is on the teaching staff of the Vernon Sr. High School.

T. S. Manning, chairman of Summerland School board trustee K. L. Boothe and secretary-treasurer B. A. Tingley, attended the B.C. school trustees' convention held last week in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun attended the Rotary Club's Ladies' Night in Oliver on Tuesday when an Italian dinner was served.



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.

1869 — ninety years of leadership in mutual life insurance — 1959

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Representative: J. Partington
Penticton B.C.

Indecisive Driver Causes Highway Hassle

Canadians have always believed in plenty of freedom for everybody. It's in our blood to value things like freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of sleeping in on Sundays if we want to.

Of course, some people do take unusual liberties with liberty. Like that woman who is always dashing around town. She was out for a drive last week and had a collision — with a man.

The policeman on the scene was a gentleman, so naturally he cross-examined the man first, about why he hadn't given the lady her half of the road. The man was pretty mad. He said he was ready to do just that as soon as he could figure out which half she wanted! Which is a good example of what comes of indecision.

Maybe Canadians are not always models of decision, but there is one thing a lot of us made up their minds about a long time ago — and keep it made up. That's the importance of saving regularly for the future at the Bank of Montreal.

A savings account at "My Bank" can mean so many things — an education fund for the children, help for the whole family if there's ever a rainy day, a down-payment fund on a new home. If you haven't yet started your own plan for regular saving, plan to visit the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. Earl Smith, the accountant there, will be glad to show you how easy it is — and how profitable — to operate a B of M savings account.

— Advt.

According to the Mood . . .

By SID. GODBER

This is National Newspaper Week — the week we in this newspaper business are supposed to do a little horn tooting of our own.

Well, I dunno what to toot about, so I'll reminisce.

There are lots of kicks in this weekly newspaper business, but at heart I'm still a daily newspaper man.

There's something to covering the daily news that a weekly can't capture. The big city room in a big city, the mumbling of the radio tuned in on the police band.

And no one seems to take notice of it, then suddenly there's a call that spells trouble and trouble on the police band spells NEWS. And the entire city staff tenses, typewriters are silent. Then a couple of guys will be hunching into coats before the city editor has time to snap "you and you on your way." The city editor is already talking fast on the direct phone to the photography department. As the reporters surge out of the building a photog flies out the door with them, into the car and away.

That same thing is going on in opposition papers. The crews converge at the same time. There may be only one phone handy to the scene of the crime, accident, riot or whatever it is.

Good reporters try to spot the nearest phone and then try to get to it "firstest with the mostest". The photog gets his shots and is off. At the newsroom the city editor glances over the rewrite man's shoulder as he punches out the story. The first paragraph, or only the first sentence, is all the city editor needs to weigh the story, decide the position, the size head and amount of space to be devoted to it. The story may need amplification. Staffers are assigned to look things up in the morgue, to phone for comment, to go out and interview someone in connection with the happening.

On the other hand the city editor may just look at the first paragraph, growl, "Cut it off, gimme a take", meaning he'll go for two paragraphs.

Or, if its big the entire city room concentrates on the story. The photog rushes in a handful of still wet proofs in his hand.

Decisions come quick — make that a three — blow his showing that blood on the wall. And so it goes.

Copy boys are kept busy relaying the copy to the mechanical end. Pictures go to the engravers. Things begin to jell.

Page proof and then the building quivers as the big presses start to roll.

A copy boy from the opposition is waiting to grab the paper as it hits the street. One of your copy boys is likewise waiting for the opposition paper.

The reporters who did the job are wondering, if they missed any angles. That's what the city desk is looking for in the opposition sheet. Did they get something we didn't. And one of the frustrations of a reporter's life on a city daily is that no matter what a good job he does, no matter how many angles he got that the other fellow didn't, it is always the one angle he missed that comes largest in the eyes of the city editor.

Still, newspapering is quite a business — one never knows just what will happen before you get through a shift.

Like that time, about this time of year, I was sitting in a Vancouver Sun bureau office one dull rainy afternoon, when I got a phone call that sent me scurrying. That night I was following the birds on the night boat to Victoria. I did a pier head jump onto the HMCS Uganda and was away on a seven weeks trip that took me to Seattle, Frisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Mexico City, and back to Vancouver aboard an aircraft carrier, and home in time for Christmas.

Camera Club To Hold Slide Contest

A series of illustrated lectures have been ordered from the Kodak Company, as they are most instructive to the amateur photographer. All photographers taking colored slides are asked to leave six slides at Bert Simpson's office not later than Thursday, October 29. These slides will be viewed and judged by a committee of three club members who will show them at the next meeting of the club, Monday, November 2, and the results of the judging will be given.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

Municipal Voter's List 1959-60

Take Notice that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voter's List on Monday, November 2nd, 1959, at 2 p.m., at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

The 1959-60 Voter's List is now posted on the Notice Board at the Municipal Office.

G. D. Smith

Municipal Clerk

October 21st, 1959



Ask the Fire Chief

And he will tell you
that an uncleaned
chimney and plugged
furnace pipes
are a top fire
hazard!

Don't risk the
lives of your
family!

Don't risk your
home!

It's better to be
safe than sorry

Call Hyacinth 4-4111

The

Advance Chimney Service

We will give you prompt, efficient, courteous service

Wes Tavender, Manager

Chimney Sweeping

Furnace Overhaul

Pipe Thawing

By Wally Smith

A couple of months ago an old friend from Southern Alberta called in to say Hello while on a tour of this beautiful province of British Columbia.

Bill and I had many rounds of golf together, curled both as team mates and opponents in bonspiels, worked together in lodge and in the board of trade, played on the same tennis court, ate at the same restaurant before he, and later I, sailed off on the sea of matrimony, each of us with a nurse for a mate.

Bill, who is Dr. Wm. F. Keith, has been practising dentistry for almost 40 years, and he is a strong advocate of the practice of eating apples for dental hygiene. The apple, says Dr. Keith, has a cleansing effect on the teeth and is a great help in preventing tooth decay.

This is right in line with the findings of Dr. Geoffrey Slack, well known British scientist and dental surgeon. Dr. Slack has proved, following a two year study, that regular daily apple eating cuts tooth decay about one half.

Addressing the recent centennial meeting of the American Dental Association, Dr. Slack reported his findings from the study conducted on children up to 15 years old in two foster homes of the Liverpool area.

For his study Dr. Slack divided the children into two groups. One group was given slices of fresh apple to eat after each meal; the other group received no apples.

The results of the two-year study, published in the British Dental Journal, showed the apple eating group suffered only half the amount of tooth decay and just a third the incidents of gum disorders as the no-apples group of children by the end of the second year.

Newspaper and magazine articles, daily columns by medical doctor, advertisements of life insurance companies, literature distributed by TB and cancer societies . . . all are read by a large section of a health conscious public.

With such well prepared ground a publicity campaign featuring apples for good teeth and general good health could be a strong stimulant to apple sales.

Such a campaign will cost money, but growers should be willing to spend a few extra cents a box to accomplish this purpose.

Editorials

It Is Always the People's Choice

We think that most Summerland taxpayers will welcome the news that Reeve F. E. Atkinson will seek re-election.

This decision by the Reeve was not easily made. Reeve Atkinson has held office now for six years and earlier this year he was definitely of the mind to step down on the grounds that no one man should "hog" the show.

It was, however, pointed out to the Reeve in a democracy it is impossible for one man to "hog the show."

If the people, as a whole, don't like what their elected officials are doing, the people very speedily do something about it. Likewise, if a section of the community is opposed to any elected official that group has the democratic right to run a candidate against that elected officer, just as soon as elections roll around, and then the voters decide.

So, no elected officer can be said to "hog the show." He stays in office just so long as he is prepared to run and just so long as the people are satisfied with the job he is doing.

And there is no doubt that under Reeve Atkinson we have enjoyed a good administration.

No man is indispensable, but in business they hang on to a good man and it would be considered the height of absurd-

ity for a private firm to go to its general-manager and say, "we think you have done and are doing a wonderful job, but after all, you have been here 10 years and so thanks for everything, but you're fired."

These are difficult times in Summerland and The Review welcomes the news that such a tried and proven administrator as Reeve Atkinson is prepared to carry on, if the people so wish.

But sometimes a man must yield to outside pressure and so Councillor Francis Steuart has decided not to seek re-election, while Councillor Eric Tait is at this time undecided.

At this stage in Summerland's history The Review is of the opinion that the less changing of horses in mid-stream, the better.

And, of course, if you don't like any of the foregoing, the race is wide open — the responsibility of government belongs to the people.

We are fortunate here in Summerland that we have men of high calibre, imbued with a keen sense of civic duty, who are prepared to give of their time, effort and knowledge to the oftentimes thankless task of civic government. The least the people can do is get behind the candidates of their choice and on the big day vote in force.

Hallowe'en Curfew

Hallowe'en, Saturday, October 31 and a 9:30 p.m. Curfew. Round and about we hear that the youngsters don't like it. That is natural, few of us accept restraint with good grace.

We suggest though that the youngsters examine the whys and wherefores of the curfew — just what it means and what it is intended to do.

First of all the imposition of a curfew is not condemnation of the young people of Summerland as a whole. The curfew was necessitated by the actions of a few. The youngsters might well ask, "but why should all of us suffer for the moronic, destructful minority?"

Well, the answer to that one is for the same reason, that people in all stages of life must accept regulation because of the undisciplined or immoral or amoral minority. There would be no need for laws, no need for policemen, no need for regulation of any kind if all of the people could be trusted to govern and discipline their own actions.

Just What Is Your Newspaper

This question has many answers.

Here are a few:

It's a public service.

It serves this community with news, advertising, editorial comment and entertainment. It promotes projects which it believes will make this a better place in which to live.

It's a manufacturing plant.

It converts ink, paper, metal and power into a finished product. It gives employment, year round, to heads of families.

And so the youngster under curfew is no worse off than any of us who must subscribe to rule and regulation imposed because there must be some way of controlling a undisciplined, unruly minority.

Like most laws, the curfew does not need to bother or interfere with the law-abiding majority who can have their Hallowe'en fun perhaps more enjoyable in the knowledge that when they have exhausted their harmless trick and treat routine, the irresponsible, the hoodlums and the morons cannot roam at will.

We think that if teen agers will consider the curfew in the light of the foregoing they will recognize that it is not just another adult imposed regulation to spoil a teen-agers legitimate Hallowe'en fun.

As for one cry of the teen-agers that it is the out-of-school element and the over eighteens who are largely responsible for Hallowe'en destructiveness — we can assure them that the police and other authorities are not altogether unaware of this and will act accordingly.

It's a business.

It enjoys full status as both a wholesaler (of newspapers) and a retailer. It plays its full part in the commercial life of the community.

It's the voice of the people.

Its printed reports, comment and pictures mirror this community in such a way that we may understand both its problems and its opportunities. It is a vital factor in the operation both of free responsible government and in the life of free, democratic individuals.

Church Services

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

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study
A welcome to all
Rev. W. Sooter

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.

Summerland United Church

Minister: Rev. P. K. Louie

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Nursery for children under 3 whose parents wish to attend church service.

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

Week Day Activities

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

A hearty welcome awaits all visitors and tourists in the area.

Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy



Everyday movements are often impossible for an arthritic to perform. This long handled comb, supplied by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, is one of the

gadgets which help patients to be independent despite crippled joints. When the local canvassers call this month, members of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodge, give generously.

Summerland Review



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Hopp's Plumbing & Heating

PENTICTON

announces that as of November 1st we
will take over and operate the business
formerly known as

Young's Plumbing & Heating
which will be known as

**Advance Plumbing
& Heating**

HY4-5511

West Summerland

Mr. Young wishes to take this opportunity of thanking his former customers for their patronage and assuring them of continued efficient service by the new company under the management of Mr. Hopp.

Theosophical Meet in Penticton

The art of healing was the subject of an address by Mrs. Lisa Trumpler of Vancouver, given at the Hotel Prince Charles, Penticton, on October 18th, under the auspices of the Theosophical Society (Canadian Federation).

Mr. Frank Plunkett, president of Fiat Lux the T.S. Lodge of Summerland, presided.

The speaker described how disharmony in the psychic body or emotional nature of the individual usually preceded ill health in the physical body; the material treatment for these ills consisted in fasting, dieting and correct breathing.

Disharmony in the inner (psychic and emotional) bodies is treated mentally by acquiring a sense of wholeness; a feeling that you are not separate but that you are wholly sustained by the vital energy that pervades the whole universe.

Color is most helpful in the healing process; outfitting the sick room with beneficial color and visualizing the color inwardly. The speaker named several colors and their healing properties and asserted that there is a color for every ailment. A complete therapy has also been developed.

Bible Society Hears Tingley

The unprecedented and ever increasing call for Scriptures in so many parts of the world is a challenge which must be accepted by all who cherish the blessings of the open Bible, declared Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, provincial secretary of the Bible So-

ciety, speaking on Thursday night at a largely attended rally of the West Summerland branch of the Society.

The president of the secretary John Graham. Other members of the executive are F. J. Manning, R. Wilburn, George Bishop, Lloyd Miller and J. S. Mott.

Plans were made for the annual canvass and it is hoped that the objective of \$1,000 will be realized.

Quilt Presented to Ceylon Woman

Some first time visitors to B.C. notice the mountains and the sea, but Mrs. Punitham Tirumchelvan, a diminutive Ceylonese, notices first that there are no hungry, naked children lying in the streets. That's what she sees so much of at home

Wife of Ceylon's solicitor general, she is head of the Junior Red Cross there, and assistant director of the national Red Cross. When in Vancouver Mrs. Tirumchelvan was presented with a quilt, made by Mrs. Jake Heichert of Summerland, which will be used as a model for Ceylonese women to make. After that it will be donated to a hospital. Mrs. Boothe received word of the presentation from Mrs. A. G. Mercer, provincial chairman of women's work.

YOU AND YOUR CAR INSURANCE

Safe Driving Saves Money

In the long run, the cost of your annual insurance premium depends directly on the daily care or carelessness of you and your fellow drivers. Your insurance rate decreases when accidents and their costs decrease; so, safe driving can save you money — as well as your life.

HYacinth 4-5556

Lorne Perry

Real Estate — Insurance

Hewetson "SG" Guarantee

Hewetson SG's offer a new pair free
if the soles wear out within 3 months

HEWETSON TWO STRAP with
three month guaranteed-wear
soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Hewetson

Scuff Proof Tip Shoes

Sizes 8½ - 3½

Regular \$5.50

Now selling for only \$4.95

Fishers' Shoe Store

WEST SUMMERLAND

We feature **HEWETSON**
Footwear by

Women's Federation Starts Study Of Africa

The regular Thankoffering meeting of the Women's Federation of Summerland United Church was held in the church hall Thursday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. A. J. Dunsdon, in the chair.

The opening hymn was the favorite of Mrs. A. D. Glenn. Mrs. W. Fleming opened the devotional period with the reading of the first fifteen verses of Psalm 107. Mrs. Dunsdon then read an article on the theme "Praise God from whom all

blessings flow". Mrs. J. Clark led in prayer and all then sang a Thanksgiving hymn.

Mrs. O. J. Lazenby introduced the new mission study book, "Africa Disturbed", speaking particularly of Northern Rhodesia, in the copper-belt settlements, where the United Church works. All the fundamental elements rife in Africa today, are to be found, on a small scale in these settlements. Racial rivalry exists in every phase of life. It is

hard for African natives to understand a religion which teaches the "brotherhood of man", yet many white people want no social or political contact with black people.

An interesting conversation was carried on between Mrs. Lazenby and the Rev. Philip Louie who took the part of Rev. Geoffrey Smith who is a United Church missionary in Africa, from which we learned many facts of the problems met in trying to carry on church work there. Two things were stressed, the great need for trained and consecrated workers and ministers to go to Africa; second, the need to give church responsibility to the native people themselves as soon as possible, wherever possible.

Mrs. Leo Lockhart then spoke of the church work in Africa, of how the Union of the South African Church and the Central African church gave greater strength to their work; of how a group of young white people, visiting country district black congregations were awakened to the real accomplishment of black-skinned Christians in leading their own people to a Christian way of life. Mrs. Lockhart closed by stating that of all the revolutionary influences at work in Africa today, the greatest is Christianity.

Mrs. Lazenby had a display of African bead work and the skin of a seventeen foot python, shot on the African farm of Mr. Lazenby's brother.

Following the study period the regular business meeting was carried out and reports heard. All members were glad to hear that Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake is home again, after a lengthy stay in hospital.

In the christian citizenship report Mrs. S. A. MacDonald stated that Canada had agreed to accept 100 refugees from those left in Europe who have previously not been acceptable in any country for diverse immigration reasons.

Members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Roy Angus and tea was served by Mrs. Peter Galloway, Mrs. Thirty members and three guests were present.



WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF

SHANNON'S

Practice makes perfect. Our long experience in the moving field assures you of a speedy job. We've the up-to-date equipment to handle any type of move.



Safe Storage

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

W. SUMMERLAND

PHONE HY4-5256



Don't let
money
slip through
your fingers...

buy the new CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

For those who have trouble holding on to money, this is a convenient and practical way to save. CANADA SAVINGS BONDS are a safe investment with many advantages. If the

need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at any bank, for full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached. This year they are better than ever.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS pay a higher return than ever before — 4.98 per cent per year if held to maturity. They come in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Up to \$20,000 of the new series may be held in the name of any one person (adult or minor) or of the estate of a deceased person.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS can be bought for cash or on instalments. All are registered as to principal. Interest is paid by coupons payable to bearer, or by cheque in the larger denominations if you wish. Order yours today through the Payroll Savings Plan, or through any bank, investment dealer, stock broker, trust or loan company.

BETTER THAN EVER!

Peachland Urged To Keep Local Gov't

"I have always felt that local government was an essential part of our democratic process. Through it the citizens of the community not only make decisions affecting their community interests but also have an opportunity to practice the art of self government and lastly, have a recognized voice as a community."

The foregoing summed up the stand taken by J. E. Brown, deputy minister of Municipal Affairs, when speaking at the public meeting called to debate the issue of disincorporation.

The meeting stemmed from a petition circulated in the municipality in favor of returning Peachland, which has been under local government for almost 51 years, to unorganized territory.

Interest in the question was evidenced by the large crowd at the Athletic Hall.

C. O. Whinton, Peachland orchardist and a former Reeve, disclaimed responsibility for the petition, asserted that he was neither for or against disincorporation and then spoke long and eloquently in its favor.

The last to disincorporate were mining communities which back in 1920-21 became ghost towns.

"If municipal government costs you a little more it's worth it," Mr. Brown told his listeners.

Mr. Whinton hammered away at the higher taxes paid in Peachland in comparison with neighboring Westbank, which is unorganized. He claimed that Peachland was paying more than 50 percent higher taxes than Westbank.

Reeve Ivor Jackson spoke for continued incorporation and Hamish McNeil, who has been requested to and who is considering running for Reeve in the December elections, came out strongly for continued incorporation.

Mr. Brown said that what "we want is someone locally to be responsible for what is done."

He said "We talk a great deal about democracy, but without local government it is hard to know what democracy is all about."

"No group, no matter how active, no matter how dedicated to the community can fill the position of a Council," the Deputy Minister said. "Only the Council truly represents the people. To do away with your council would be to create a vacuum for unless you have a Municipal govern-

ment you have no one to speak for the community."

In answer to a question regarding government regulatory control in unorganized territory, Mr. Brown pointed out that while the government had moved in on unorganized territory in this regard it was hard for men in Victoria to determine what was good or bad for the area. We look to Councils for such guidance.

Reeve Ivor Jackson spoke briefly saying he would be sorry to see Peachland lose its identity. In regard to the argument that Westbank had more and better surfaced roads, Reeve Jackson suggested that the reason that was so, not only in Westbank, but in other unorganized districts, was that they happened to be within the Premier's constituency.

Mr. Whinton took up the cudgels for incorporation by reeling off comparative tax figures.

Peachland school tax 19.08 debenture, one mill, and general purpose 19.02. Westbank schools 17.67, general one mill. This adding up to total of 18.67 mills.

40.08 mills as against a to-

(Ed. Note — These startling figures by Mr. Whinton made disincorporation look very good indeed, but they seemed to be too good to be true and on investigation today the Peachland-Westbank Review learned that Mr. Whinton was in error, the one mill that he quoted as all that Westbank paid in the improvement district, was actually one percent of assessments, a totally different thing, the one percent of assessment representing ten mills. Beyond this the people of Westbank pay 2½ mills through the irrigation district for fire protection and street lights, so actually the difference between Peachland and Westbank is only 8.58 mills.) He claimed that for a mile of road last year it cost Peachland \$7,600, whereas the government was blacktopping for \$4,000 a mile.

At the present rate of progress, half a mile a year, it would take 30-40 years for Peachland to get its roads blacktopped, Mr. Whinton said.

The municipality had saved on police protection, but had not been able to reduce

taxes, the speaker claimed. In regard to subdivisions he said they expect services for their taxes.

Mr. Whinton concluded by requesting a referendum on the issue.

Hamish McNeil took the

floor to say flatly that this is the "wrong time to think about disincorporation with the community on the threshold of development."

"This betrays a lack of optimism in our future," he said.

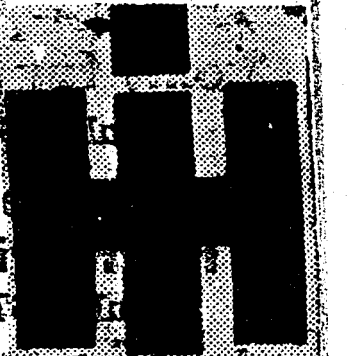
The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

7

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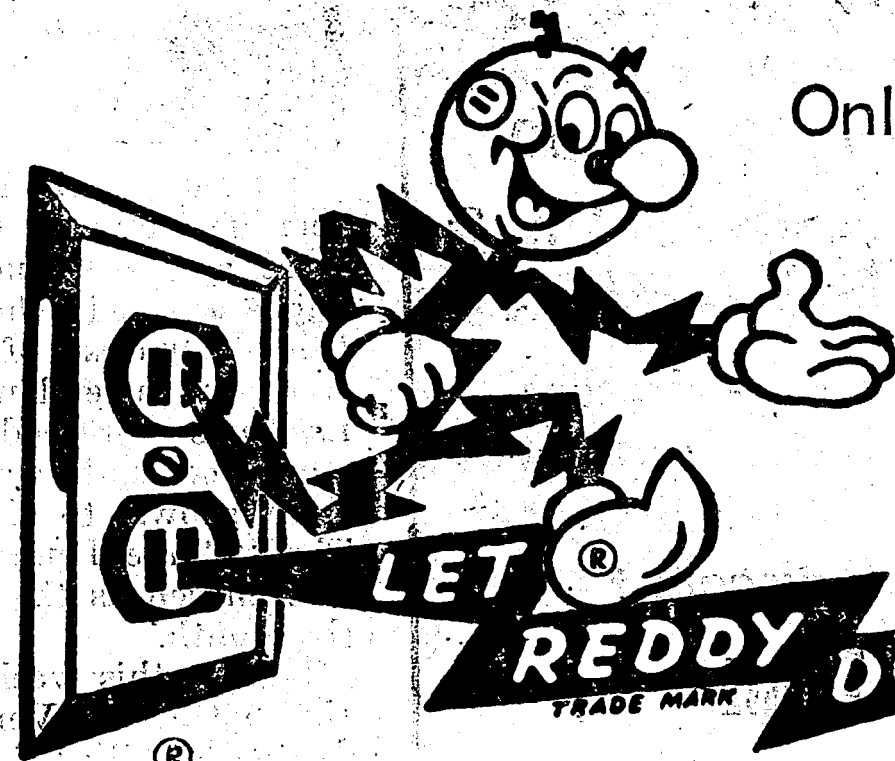


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Hold Surprise Birthday Party

While baby sitting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith on Saturday evening, October 24, Mrs. Roy Gilbert was taken by surprise when ten of her lady friends arrived to help her celebrate her birthday.

The evening of entertainment ended with the serv-

ing of lots of delicious calories, including a prettily decorated birthday cake.

Guests on this happy occasion included Mrs. Eric Skinner, Mrs. Pete Unrau, Mrs. John Betuzzi, Mrs. Joe Christante, Mrs. C. Ungaro, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. H. Pohlman, Mrs. S. Fabbri, Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux

Scope For Adult Education Widened By University Of B.C.

The results of one trend in thinking at the University of B.C. have been making themselves felt throughout the province. UBC has had the vision to offer its vast resources of great

minds and facilities to all our citizens who will accept them, according to Mrs. Solly who attended a UBC Seminar recently.

To do this it has established a complete department. This department of extension and adult education is manned by people dedicated to extending the services of the university beyond the limits of the campus. It aims to reach the needs of the people in all corners of our province. Already it has provided either free or incredibly inexpensive material to thousands on almost any topic man or woman could request.

Group activities, from agriculture to home crafts.

Living room learning with your own small group, prepared material for your own small group, lecturers, to community groups, membership in the book library, advisory, consulting and pamphlet information, are all ready for our efforts to receive them.

Mrs. N. O. Solly has more detailed information which she would be happy to pass on to all who would contact

her.

People in each community need to know what the university has to offer and the Extension Department is trying to learn more about community needs and problems.

To this end, Mrs. Solly has called a meeting of the Summerland branch of the UBC Alumni to be held at her home, Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Members can fill a gap by helping to further the university's purpose. They can become well informed and can help to create a community well informed on the ease of using the varied types of services the university will share with it.

Locals

Mrs. J. G. Marcham, who first came to Summerland in 1909 and now lives in Victoria, was a visitor for a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mountford. She left Tuesday to spend a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mountford in Merritt before returning to her home in Victoria.

Mr. Walter Bleasdale, his son Bob and Allan Fabbri were visitors to the coast last week.

Born at Summerland Hospital on October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Royer, a son.

Mr. Charlie Rennie of Vancouver was a visitor to Summerland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper of Trout Creek returned home Tuesday after spending a few days visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnson of Kimberley.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Mrs. George Forster and Mrs. J. Heavysides visited Spokane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lemke of Chilliwack were visitors to Summerland over the week end. They were accompanied to the coast by Bruce Lemke and Miss Barbara Fudge, who also visited for the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fudge.

Opportunity Days

October 29-31 and November 3-4

To make room for incoming stocks, we are offering these bargains for five days only!

2 only fur fabric coats \$54.95
Regular \$89.50

1 only three-quarter length fur fabric coats ... \$48.95
Regular \$79.00

1 only Stole \$21.95
Regular \$39.95

Other coats specially priced

All wool worsted blazers
Navy, reg. 22.50 ... **\$15.95**
Reg. 14.95 **\$9.95**

Just in time for Remembrance Day.

Casha lined gaberdine ski or curling slacks. \$4.95
Asst. colors and sizes, regular \$8.95

1 rack dresses \$3.95 - \$8.95
Including silk, novelty fabrics, cotton, etc. Prices to 24.95

1 table of asst. sweaters \$2.00 discount on each sweater

Ladies suits - a good selection at great reductions

All-wool auto rugs, Reg. 14.95 Now \$9.95

Auto beach rug or couch throw Reg. 3.95 Now \$2.79

This is a cash sale - no exchange or refunds

Macil's Ladie's Wear

Children's Wear



Balance of girls Winter Coats 25% discount

Girls asst. Skirts 25% and 10%

8 only lined gabardine Snow Pants Reg 5.95 \$1.98

Asst. rack containing coat sets, ski suits, jackets; boys light weight suits & blazers. Discount from 10% to 50%

Large assortment Anklets & 3/4 length socks. 3 pair for \$1.

Children's wear - dresses, blouses, pyjamas, nightgowns underwear, housecoats, etc. 10% discount

Household Dept.

Good quality chenile bed-spread, floral design reg 13.95 Now only \$8.95

Cannon carefree spreads, 80x108, reg 14.95. Now 9.95

Plain chenile spreads Reg. 8.95 Now \$5.95

Bath mat sets 25% off

Guide Leaders Meet

Pensioners

The Old Age Pensioners held a monthly meeting on October 20 at 2 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall with thirty five members present. President Glen was in the chair secretary D. Taylor read the correspondence and Mr. Macdougald gave the financial report.

The president gave a report from the executive of the OAPA at Vancouver.

The senior citizen's home which has been talked about for four years was discussed

The withdrawal of Greyhound Bus service from the centre of town was discussed and a letter of protest is to be sent to the head office of the company.

The members would like to see something done to show appreciation to the Oddfellows for what they do for the pensions. After a talk with the lodge that will be decided later on.

Happy birthday was sung for two members with Mrs. Bancroft pianist.

Three members of the LA of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. C. Adolph and Mrs. Mortimer served lunch.

An election of officers will be held at the November meeting.

Bob Sheeley and Lowell Laidlaw drove to Vancouver over the week end.

Leaders of Guiding in Summerland met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs Gordon Whittaker to take stock and to make plans for the coming year.

Under the chairmanship of Divisional Commissioner Mrs K. Blagborne, Brownie Pack reports were given by 1st Pack with 27 members, led by Brown Owl Mrs Lopatecki, and Tawny Owl Mrs. Ivy Mason. 2nd Pack with 22 girls under Brown Owl Mrs. Wilfred Evans and Mrs. Ione Charles; and 3rd Pack with 24 members led by Brown Owl Mrs. George Ryman and Tawny Owl Mrs. Carpenter. Guide Company reports were made by captains Mrs. Enid Maynard and Mrs. Magda Fenwick.

Because of retirements, First Brownie Pack will be led by Mrs. Monica Oakes and Mrs. Margaret Thompson. Changes are necessary also in Guides where the two companies, numbering 32, are combining for lack of leaders. Mrs. Maynard will continue as captain with Mrs. Fenwick as lieutenant and Mrs. Frances Beulah assisting. Replacing Mrs. Fenwick as district captain will be Mrs. Whittaker.

A list of some twenty Tweenies was noted and girls eight years old who wish to become Brownies are urged to enroll at once, as Tweenies reaching nine years are absorbed into

Brownie packs depending on vacancies, and in order of their listing.

To Mrs. Nina McLachlan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, the Guiders expressed their thanks for assistance in projects such as transporting the girls to see the Queen and in setting up the colorful display of Guide dolls at the Board of Trade fair.

A Fly-up ceremony, when some 14 Brownies will become Guides, is planned for November 18 at 7 p.m. and all mothers and friends are

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Arriving Now!**

Also smart dresses
by Tan-Jay
for office wear

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Fitting
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Family
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Salmon . lb. 69c**

**Fresh Cod
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**Fresh Beef Liver
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12 inch x 1/2 inch mesh, per ft.07c

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**Blood and Bone - recommended for
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Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Silver Cross committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion reported at the October meeting that the crosses have arrived. Arrangements are being made to complete the project.

The president, Mrs. Howard Shannon was in the chair for the interesting meeting.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, convener of the sick visiting committee, has been busy the past few months and her report and others were heard and adopted. Among them it was learned that two afghans have been made and sent to Hycroft Hospital, Vancouver.

A donation was made to the current CNIB appeal.

Conveners of the bake sale, October 24 will be Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Adolph, cordially invited.

Penticton Rotary Club

Presents the

Canadian Opera Company

In

The Barber of Seville

by Rossini

Penticton High School Auditorium

Curtain 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 28

Admission \$2.00 Reserved Seats \$2.10

Booking plan at Harris Music Shop, 278 Main Street,
Penticton, phone HYatt 2-2609.

Fall Specials

**Girls and boys flight jackets, size 4-6x
Lined, fur collars, zipper front
\$4.98 - \$5.98**

**Girls car coats, lined and trim,
Collar size 7-14 \$4.49**

Childrens Snowsuits
1 piece, size 3-6x \$4.49
3 piece \$3.98
Water proof, easily cleaned

**Boys Car Coats, lined
size 6 to 14 \$3.98**

50-\$1.00 Store

WI Variety Sale Success

The Summerland Women's Institute held a very successful variety sale and tea on Saturday afternoon at the IOOF Hall. Used clothing, home baking, flowers, fruit, vegetables, aprons and gift items were on sale and many pleased customers took advantage of the many bargains.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham was convener of the used cloth-

ing booth, Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, home baking; Mrs. A. A. Fenwick, agriculture; Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, opportunity and Mrs. L. W. Rumball was convener of the apron and gift articles booth. Mrs. Wm. Brown was in charge of the tea and Mrs. H. B. Mair collected the tea money. All were assisted by many willing helpers for this annual affair.

by Freda Storey

Of the large quantity of fiction, non-fiction and children's books which arrived from Kelowna this week, quite a number are new publications. Angela Thirkell's latest novel 'Love at all Ages' is prominent among them, bringing us up to date with the lives of many of Barsetshires favorite older characters, as well as introducing some members of a younger generation.

Also with an English village background, we have

'Melissa' by Ruth Manning-Sanders. To Belle, her cousin who tells the story, Melissa is both unpredictable and bewildering. They go to live at the Manor House at Stoneliagh, where Belle feels (despite changed times and the resultant shortage of cash) one might live out one's days in tranquility. If only Melissa could be prevented from interfering with people, but this Melissa can never do. Together with the rest of the inhabitants of Stoneleigh,

Belle finds herself caught up in the stirring events which inevitably follow in Melissa's train; events that bring tragedy and death to some, and love and happiness to others.

Maurice Edelman's new political thriller "A Call on Kuprin". Set in scenes he knows so well, Parliamentary lobbies, ministerial offices, and the interior of the Soviet Union, Edelman's new story concerns a Member of Parliament and a journalist who travel to Russia in order to persuade a leading scientist whom they both knew at Cambridge to return to Britain. As might be expected from the author of 'Who Goes Home', he deals excitingly and realistically with their dangerous mission.

'Man Running' by Eliot West, also a thriller, speaks for itself. It is a novel as tense and driving as its title indicates.

Among the new non-fiction titles, Equally interesting tale about Russia, this time by an Englishman, John Brown who lived in Moscow and Leningrad twenty years ago. He now returns and discovers the new Russia. The title of the book is simply 'Russia Explored.'

'Endurance' by Alfred Lensing tells of Shackleton's incredible voyage and 'Bush and Boma' by J. C. Cairns is a series of pen pictures of life in East Africa.

Circulation continues to increase in the Summerland library and September figures show 2631 books issued approximately 200 more than during the same month last year. Most remarkable is the tremendous increase in the younger readers, 892 children's books were borrowed last month and so far this month more than 40 more youngsters have joined our library. On one occasion a new teacher in the Elementary school brought join, causing a minor panic among the custodians who along her entire class to were obliged to send an SOS to Kelowna for more registration cards.

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But meanwhile, Tommy's dollars are serving a second useful purpose.

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So every time you make a deposit you are—like Tommy—building toward something worthwhile for yourself, and at the same time keeping your dollars at work for the benefit of all.

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Rialto Theatre

October 29, 30 and 31

Skip Homier, Kristine Miller, George MacReady in

Thunder Over Arizona

Technicolor Western

— PLUS —

Sabu, Barton MacLane Touch Conners in

Jaguar

Adventure Drama

One show nightly 8 p.m.

Saturday matinee 2 p.m.



Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

October 29-30-31

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SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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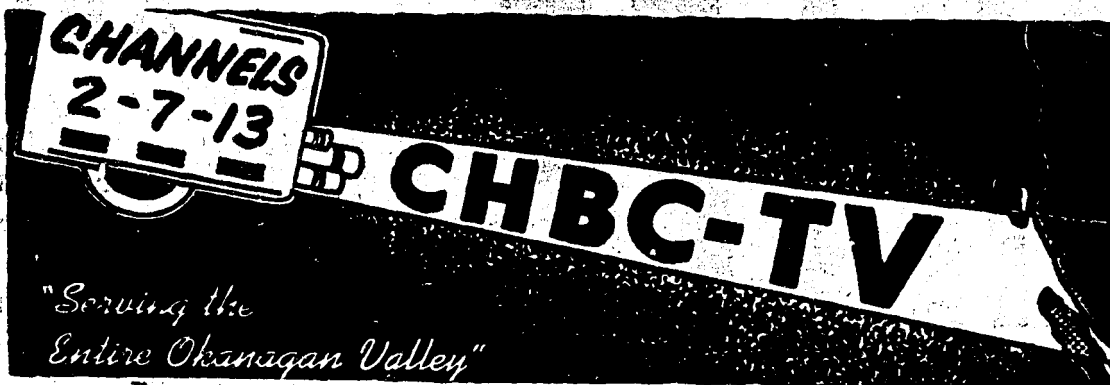


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Thursday, October 29

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Open House
3:30 What's Cookin'
4:00 Film TBA
4:30 See For Yourself
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Bengal Lancers
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on Tonight
7:00 Sheriff of Cochise
7:30 Rescue 8
8:00 Deputy
8:30 Talent Caravan
9:00 Closeup
9:30 Man from Blackhawk
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC-TV Sports

Friday, October 30

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Open House
3:00 P.M. Party
4:30 Sports Time
5:00 Tidewater Tramp
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 Soldiers of Fortune
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on Tonight
7:00 OK Farm and
7:30 Prog. Conservatives
7:45 This is the Story
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Four Just Men
9:00 Flying Doctor
9:30 Decoy
10:00 TBA

10:20 Mike Hammer

11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC-TV Sports
11:30 Capri Playhouse

Saturday, October 31

2:00 WIFU playoffs
4:00 Six Gun Theatre
6:00 NHL Hockey
7:30 Fraternally Yours
7:45 Nation's business
8:00 Dennis the Menace
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:00 I Married Joan
9:30 TBA
10:00 TBA
10:30 Johnny Staccato
11:00 National News
11:10 Premiere perform

Sunday, November 1

12:15 UN Review
12:30 Good Life Theatre
1:00 Happyland
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Junior Magazine
3:00 Citizens Forum
3:30 Web of Life
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Newsmagazine
5:30 Documentary '60

6:00 Highway Patrol
6:30 Bob Cummings
7:00 Father Knows Best
7:30 Joan Fairfax
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GM Presents
10:00 Jack Benny
10:30 All Star Golf

Monday, November 2

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School time
2:40 Open House
3:00 Link Stan
3:30 TBA
4:00 More Power to Atom
4:30 Let's Look
4:45 Science all around us
5:00 Youth '60
5:30 Tele-Teen Time
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on Tonight
7:00 Okanagan Sports
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 River Boat
9:30 Music '60
10:30 Town Above
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Tuesday, November 3

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery school time
2:30 Open House
3:00 TBA
3:30 What's Cookin'
4:00 Mantovani
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Maggie Muggins
5:00 On Safari
5:30 Sky King
6:00 Whirlybirds
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's on tonight
7:00 Outdoors
7:30 Leave it to Beaver
8:00 Chevy Show
9:00 Front page challenge
9:30 Startime.
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather
11:25 CHBC TV Sports

Wednesday, November 4

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery school time
2:30 Open House
3:00 PM party
3:30 A Women's World
4:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:00 Art in Action
5:30 Huckle Berry Hound
6:00 Learn to draw
6:15 A Dog's Life
6:30 CHBC-TV News.
6:40 Shell Weather
6:55 Theatre Time
7:00 WIFU playoffs
9:30 Fred Astaire
10:30 Unforeseen
11:00 National News
11:15 Capri News
11:20 Power Weather

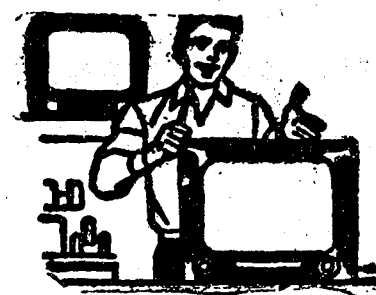
The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

CPR Garden Contest Winners Announced

Second prizes for visible old gardens in the CPR gardens contest were awarded to sectionman H. Wilhelm, Ruby Creek, Vancouver division; sectionman A. Furlan, Monte Creek, Rev-

elstoke division; agent N. Petriew, Erickson, Kootenay division; section foreman W. Dymoski, West Summerland, Kettle Valley division;



Howard Shannon
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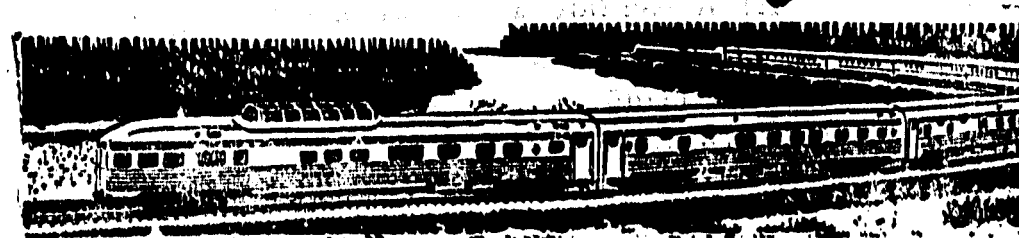


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Canadian Pacific



CAMPUS CHAFF

Wednesday, October 28, 1959

Volume 20, No. 3

Oliver Youth Tells Of Trip To New York

"You should be proud of your country - aren't you? You don't sound it!" was the remark of Hans Kuehn when he spoke in the assembly at Summerland High "I am proud of Canada and felt it very strongly since my trip this summer to the United Nations in New York." The students were receiving deserved criticism for their weak singing of O Canada.

Hans is an Oliver student who won the oratorical contest sponsored by the Odd-fellows and Rebekahs last spring. He was speaking to SHS students at the invitation of the local Key Club as part of their United Nations Day here.

One of the 36 students from B.C. and Washington, who won places on the tour through their speaking ability, he was given a bus trip to New York and toured such Canadian cities as Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. Hans was able to visit the mansion of the late President Roosevelt and attended church with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. He had the opportunity of speaking personally with her after church.

The UN Assembly is made up of 82 member nations. All nations are equal, one vote for each regardless of size.

Hans visited the Russian Embassy. He said that he was prejudiced and expected to give them a rough time, but that the Russians were clever at avoiding controversial questions. "We want world peace, do you?" asked the Russians.

Hans stated "You can help the UN. You must. It is YOU who have to face future problems of this world."



Mr. Peter Ochs comes to us from Vancouver and is teaching his first year of Industrial Arts in Summerland High.

He has many interests. His varied hobbies include sculpturing, abstract painting, travelling, photography, sports and collecting jazz records.

Last year, Mr. Ochs paid a visit to Mexico, and in 1956 to Europe. Here he found Spain to be the most favourable country with its sunny climate and friendly people.

Mr. Ochs won a small block award in 1956 for cross country when he also participated in Track and Field. Next spring will probably see him taking an active interest in this sport.

"And," says Mr. Ochs, "I am also looking for someone to play chess with."

Teachers - Students Clash In Volleyball

The teaching staff will again go to the volley ball courts this year for their annual game against the student body. The competition will take place November 10, at 12:30 in the gymnasium. Admission will be 10 cents. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council has

enthusiasm, and an \$870.00 budget, Summerland will have a very full athletic programme. A highlight might be an exhibition basketball game featuring the professional Harlem Clowns, who have been invited to play an afternoon game here against the Rockets some time in November.

With the co-operation of Mr. Schwab and his Gym Club the Council plans to promote a Gym Show some evening in February.

The Council would like to express acknowledgement of the recently formed Pep Club and to say that it will have the full support of the Council and, we hope, of the school.

EDITORIAL

So they really are going to have the 9:30 curfew for the night of spooks and goblins.

Being under 18, I can't say that I'm all for it, but, it does have its advantages. A certain amount of vandalism will be eliminated, but it seems to me that a great deal of this was done in the early hours before 10 o'clock.

Curfew or not, will damage still be done? Will the curfew extinguish the undesirable "fireworks" of former years?

Everyone expects knocked down woodpiles and the game of "trick or treat", but the pranks of Hallowe'en have developed into excessive destruction.

A start to eliminate this has brought about the curfew. We must abide by it, so lets' co-operate and make the best of it.

Senior Girls Place Second In Soccer

The senior girls won 2-0 in the final game of the soccer season against Kelowna on Tuesday, October 20. Finishing in 2nd position the girls wound up a successful year. The senior boys lost their game 4-1 finishing near the bottom of their league.

House 1 and 4 are leading with 10 points after the interhouse finals which were played last week. Not far behind are House 3 with 6 points and House 2 with 4 points. To have a successful interhouse system the

support of all students is needed. In future a better turnout for House activities is hoped for and expected.

Everyone who is interested in playing basketball is reminded to come to practices. The teams are chosen from those people who turn out for the first practices. A first class turnout is necessary to produce a first class team. The practices are as follows: Monday, senior boys: 3:30-4:45; senior girls 4:45-6:00 and Wednesday, senior girls: 3:30-4:45 and senior boys: 4:45-6:00.

Larry Freeman Head School Gym Club

Larry Freeman has been elected president of this year's 52 member gym club under the joint sponsorship of Miss Flett, Mr. Schwab, and Mr. Puddy, who will share instructing duties.

The other officers include Roger Solly as vice president and Maureen Keys as secretary treasurer.

Although the executive has not yet held a formal meeting, they hope the successful start of activities

will lead to an ambitious program which will make the fullest possible use of all available equipment. A two and one half hour gym show sometime in February has been under consideration as one project.

The club has been divided into two parts, junior and senior, according to age and ability. The juniors meet on Friday at noon, while the seniors meet Thursday morning.

Attention!

Are you interested in a good time?

Then bring your gang to the Grade 10

Initiation Dance

Friday, October 30

9 to 12 p.m.

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Campus Chaff

A weekly newspaper published by the
High School Publications Club.

Editor in chief Phyllis Young
Editor of this issue Louise Shannon
Sports Editors Vicki Cuthbert, Tom Hatton
Social Editor Pat Kennedy

Minor Hockey Starts In Jubilee Arena

There is great activity in the Summerland Jubilee Arena these days, since the Arena opened October 17.

Minor hockey has been re-organized under the direction of the Rink Association and registration and payment of fees will take place

on Saturday, October 31.

This year's fees will be \$6.00 for those under 12 and \$7.50 for 12 and over, for the season. Anyone already having purchased a season ticket for public skating, may join minor hockey for only \$2.00.

Coaches have been provided for all teams, with three of the Peewee 'pups' teams being sponsored and coaches provided by the Kiwanis Club, Rotary and Kinsmen. This will be a great help in keeping order on and off the ice and it is hoped that due to this contribution by the above clubs, another 50 or 60 children will be able to participate in this sport this season.

The Figure Skating Club is off to a good season with their former professional, Miss Dolores Causier back again for another season. They have three sessions per week, with group instruction on Thursday and Saturday and a dance session on Monday evening for senior members. There are over 100 children coming out to these sessions now and registration day for the figure skaters will be on Saturday, October 31.

There has been a very good response to public skating.

The Mac's Cafe Aces have organized and are practicing twice a week.

Doug Campbell is organizing a "Has Been" League for those wishing to play a friendly game of hockey (there is such a thing??). To qualify, hopeful applicants must have a slipped disc, trick knee, obese, flat feet or take five minutes to circle the rink. Anyone that has tried out with the Pen-tiction Vees need not apply.

For information phone Doug Campbell at HY4-7651 or Phil Munro at HY4-

SPORTS

Archery News

by Herb Simpson

During the summer, archery enthusiasts set up an outdoor range where practice was held on Tuesday and Friday evening. A considerable amount of interest was shown in the sport, so a club was organized and as the evening practices could no longer be held out of doors a suitable indoor location was sought. The range is now located in a building on Hastings Street where an excellent twenty-yard range has been set up.

Win Potter is the club coach and members will benefit greatly from his instructions, as Win is an experienced archer. In addition to his instructions on the use of the equipment, he places special emphasis on safety precautions, as a bow and arrow can be just as dangerous as a rifle.

No membership fee is charged, but the practice fees have been set at twenty five cents for adults and fifteen cents for students. The minimum age limit is thirteen years, any youngster under that age must be accompanied by an adult.

5944. It is hoped that the response to this will enable the group to arrange two teams and a time will be arranged suitable to those participating.

At present the club meets every Friday night at seven.

Bowling News

by Glenn Fell

League standings to date are as follows:

People Eaters 11, Scandies 9, Tornados 9, Headliners 8, Hilltoppers 8, Occidentals 8, Whizbangs 7, Spudniks 7, Zeros 7, Gibbins 6, Happy Gang 6, Hi-Lo's 6, Kinsmen 6, Lagers 6, Outlaws 6, Dead Beets 5, Five Squares 5, Foresters 5, Hillbillies 5, Sportsmen 5, Teenagers 5, Bankers 4, Billiards 4, Liberties 3, Come-ons 3, Five Spots 2.

Lorraine Bradley bowled a 255 for the ladies high single and Eileen Fell rolled a 653 for the ladies high three. Bob Bonthoux rolled a 291 for the men's high single and Corly Haddrell a 683 for men's high three.

High team this week is the People Eaters with a total of 2746 pins.

Free Skating Hallowe'en Night

at the Jubilee Arena. For Everyone wearing a Costume.

10c admission for those not wearing a costume.

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Wash 'Mum Roots Before Boxing Up

With the shorter days and chilly evenings of fall, thoughts turn to the care of outdoor chrysanthemums. The chrysanthemum stools must be taken up and stored in suitable containers so that by early in the new

year new shoots will provide the material for propagating next year's plants.

When the old stools are taken up, any growth appearing on the stems should be removed and shoots coming from the roots cut off at soil level.

Surplus soil should be shaken off, and, providing there are no signs of snails, slugs or their eggs, the stools are ready for boxing up in fresh compost to a depth of half an inch or so above the old soil mark on the stems.

Sufficient water must be

given so that the compost is damp right through. One watering should be sufficient to keep the roots moist until it is desired to encourage new growth to push through to allow the taking of cuttings. Never let the boxes dry out completely.

It is advisable to wash the roots and to give them a good dusting of DDT to deal with any lurking insects and to discourage wood lice. For protection against slugs and snails, small heaps of Metabran slug bait placed between the stools will do the job.

It is also a good idea to keep the boxes off the ground by standing them on battens or bricks.

The boxes themselves should be placed in a cold frame and given plenty of air. Remember to cover the glass at night with mats or sacking.

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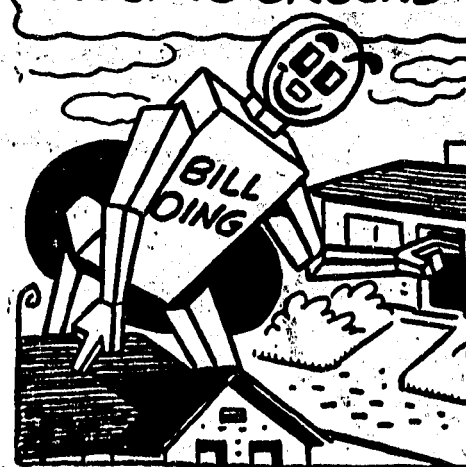
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The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

15

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25 cents if not paid by month end.

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

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FOR SALE — Large Duo-Therm oil heater, good condition, automatic damper, hand oil pump for drum. Phone HY4-5442.

Wanted

WANTED — Good apple pickers, 15 cents a box. Apply Krause lot, Peach Valley. 1-44-p

Coming Events

Support your Canadian Legion, Summerland branch No. 22 Poppy Campaign on Saturday, November 7.

42-3-c

CARS — The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold its annual drive in the Summerland district throughout the balance of this month (October). Give generously when the canvasser calls. Summerland Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges.

42-c-3

Eastern Star Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in the IOOF Hall, Saturday, October 31, 3-5 p.m.

Summerland Overture Concert Association has available a few tickets for the 1959-60 concert series. Phone HY4-6891 or call at Valley Style Shop, West Summerland, Saturday, October 31, 2-6 p.m. or call HY4-6141 or HY4-2436 anytime.

44-c-1

Free skating for everyone wearing a costume at the Jubilee Arena Halloween night. 10c admission for those not wearing a costume

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FACED with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone HY4-5597 or HY4-4016. Strictly confidential.

CASH TO BUY agreements for sale or first mortgages. Apply in confidence, Box 20, Summerland Review.

Notice

Department of Agriculture
Research Station
Summerland, B.C.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for the construction of the Processing Laboratory Addition for the Department of Agriculture, Research Station, Summerland, B.C." will be received until Tuesday, November 10, 1959, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., P.S.T. at Architects' Office. Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects, 212 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. upon deposit of a certified cheque for Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) made payable to Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to Tender forms attached to specifications and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The amount and form of security required are described in the tender form and attached documents. October 19, 1959

Signed: Meiklejohn, Lamont & Gower - Architects.

For: The Superintendent,
Department of Agriculture
Research Station
Summerland, B.C.

MOON IS BROWN

That "silvery moon" is really a n unimaginative dark brown, says World Book Encyclopedia. Brown is the color of the cooled lava, volcanic glass and rocks that make up the surface of the moon.

Legal

DURNIN MOTORS LTD.
(in voluntary liquidation)
Notice of Voluntary
Winding-up and Notice of
Meeting of Creditors

TAKE NOTICE that by a Special Resolution passed on the 20th day of October, 1959, Durnin Motors Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) resolved to wind up voluntarily, and that Albert George DesBrisay, Chartered Accountant, of Suite 1, Imperial Building, 284 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia, has been appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you have any claim against the said Company, proof of such claim must be filed with the Liquidator within sixty (60) days of the date of this Notice, after which time the property of the above Company will be distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which the Liquidator has then notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 223 of the "Companies' Act", a meeting of the creditors of Durnin Motors Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) will be held at the office of DesBrisay, Hack & Company, Suite 1, Imperial Building, 284 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia, on the 9th day of November, 1959, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Penticton, British Columbia, this 21st day of October, 1959.

Albert George DesBrisay,
Liquidator.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

May I, as a tax payer and one who has served for a number of years on municipal councils, take exception to your editorial of the 21st instant, in which you criticised Councillor Powell and insinuated that he did not "bother to follow with any degree of intelligence" the brief submitted by the golf committee."

Councillor Powell apparently is not lacking in intelligence when he opposes the spending of public money for the benefit of the few and he has the courage of his convictions in opposing the brief. After all what is the duty of a councillor of a municipal council and his duty to the electors? Briefly the answer is that a municipal council is, as the agent of the electors, the custodian of the funds for the benefit of the people whose money it is. You seem to have missed this point altogether in your attack on Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell as councillor is not representing a tourist club.

Mr. Powell is sound also in not opening the door to any privileged class, regardless of where the money comes from. There are other more pressing improvements which will benefit all the people and not those of an exclusive club. The municipality has a fine little park, right in town and close to the public schools and the grounds which could be used to enlarge the present park. Sign posts and the naming of streets to say nothing of the improvement of present

streets would benefit all residents of the area. There are streets which badly need sidewalks for the safety of pedestrians, to mention just a few of places where the funds desired for winter work could be used for the benefit of all the people.

I am not against clubs, but I do think that every club should be able to sit on its own bottom, and that municipal funds should go out for municipal benefits to its own people; all the people.

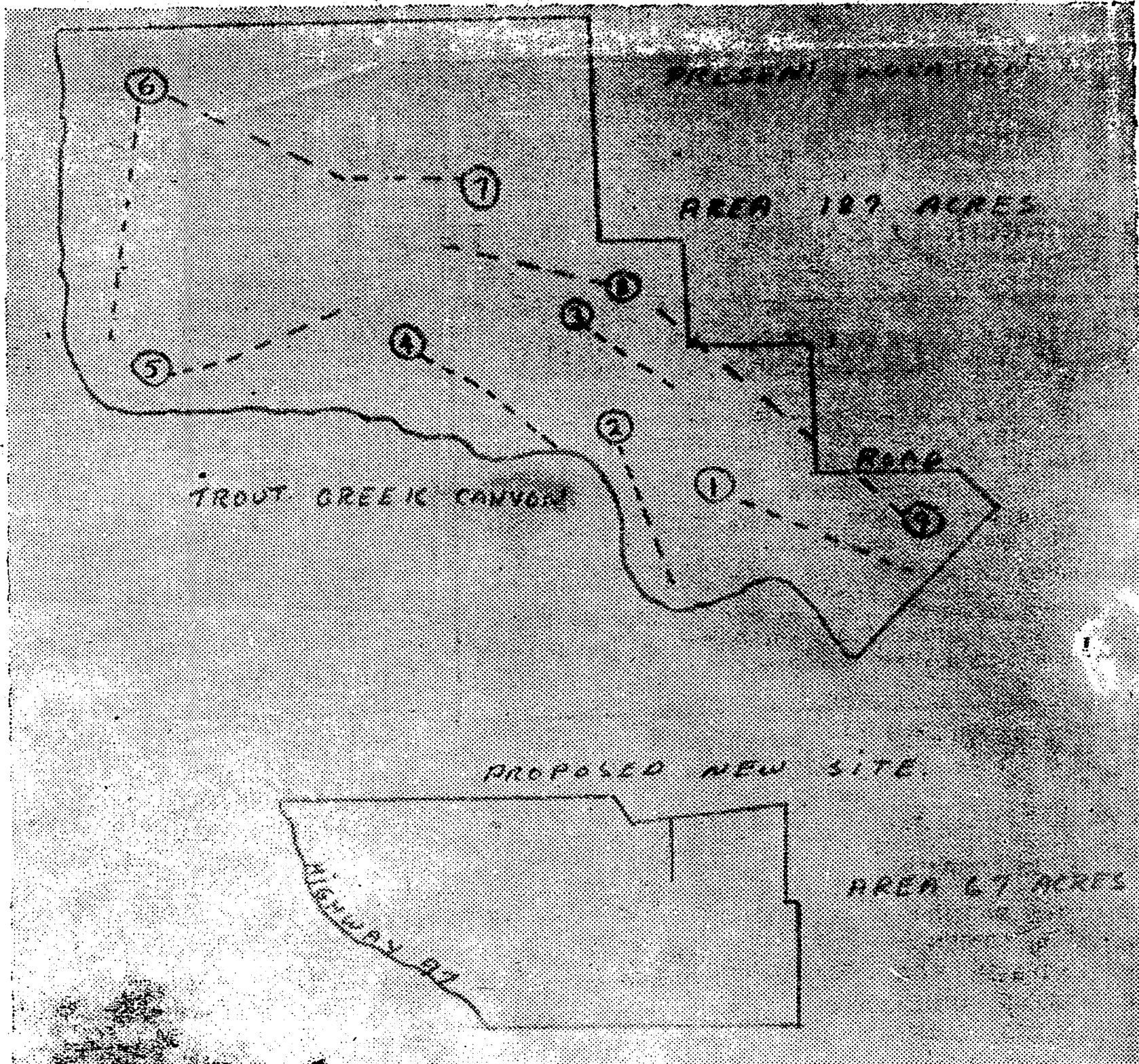
The improvements I have suggested will, sooner or later, have to be made, and if the money available from the Canadian Government to assist municipalities is frittered away for the benefit of the few the tax payers will have to pay not 37% then but 100% of the cost, after having been left without the improvements which are now much more a necessity than any golf course.

I believe Powell was right.

Sincerely,

M. M. Stephens.

(Ed. Note. It is our correspondent who has missed the point. Had Councillor Powell expressed views such as put forward by our correspondent, we would have respected that opinion while disagreeing with it. We did not "attack" Councillor Powell for holding a different opinion, but for his sneering remark that the golf committee "wanted something for nothing" with something for nothing" which the brief submitted shows quite clearly is not the case.



A group of more than 20, interested in the proposal to restore golf course toured the old Summerland golf course and the proposed new location which borders the Summerland Athletic Park on the north side and Highway 97 on the west.

Everyone was agreed that from a scenic point of view plus its availability to the highway, plus its nearness to town, that the proposed new location had much in its favor, but it was also felt that the cost would be beyond reach. The discussion however, became somewhat academic when it was questioned if there was suf-

ficient acreage to allow for a regulation nine-hole course, later check by map showed that this was doubtful as the above diagram, drawn to scale illustrates. The old course, although further out, is practically a golf course in being, and the comparison was made that it would cost about as much to clear the proposed new course, as it would cost to make the old course playable with grass greens and watered fairways. Up-shot of the tour of inspection was the decision to recommend at a forthcoming public meeting, to be called shortly, the restoring of the old golf course.

Corporation of Summerland Extracts from Curfew By-law

1. From and after the final passing of this By-law all persons under the age, or the apparent age, of eighteen (18) years, shall be required to be in their respective homes and off the streets, between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. except where such persons are under proper control or guardianship or for some unavoidable cause.

2. Any person under the age, or the apparent age of 18 years found on the streets of the Municipality between the said hours of 9:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. shall be liable to be warned by any Constable or Peace Officer to go home and if after such warning such person is found loitering in the streets, he or she may be taken home by such Constable or Peace Officer.

3. Any parent or guardian who permits his child or ward habitually to contravene this By-law, shall be liable, on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

This bylaw will be in effect from October 28, 1959 until rescinded.

G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk

PTA Hears Report By School Superintendent

The last regular meeting of the PTA was well attended. Parents were there to hear district school superintendent C. E. Clay answer questions and explain the accreditation of schools.

The system of accreditation was designed to bring the Secondary Schools up to a uniform standard which would enable graduates to enter the college or university of their choice without having to take an entrance examination. It is made possible the outstanding of students of the school standing, thereby cutting down the tremendous and expensive task of correcting papers after June examinations.

School accreditation is applied for every three or

four years in accordance with the recommendation of the District Superintendent of Education. The application is in the form of a sizable book covering every aspect of the school project; the buildings, equipment, library facilities, qualifications of the teacher and the class he teaches, teacher and pupil ratio; also such things as the attitude of the students to assignments, and the co-operation between parents and the school. After this volume is completed it is sent to a committee for approval.

Not all large schools are accredited, but it is much more difficult for a small school to qualify.

It is the parent-school relationship which should be

of most concern to us as a Parent-Teacher Association, and to this end a panel has been arranged at the forthcoming PTA meeting.

Mrs. Boulton, Mr. Minchin and Mr. Chalmers will discuss counselling in the school. This subject is by request of some of the parents and should pose some interesting questions: What is counselling and why? Is it a frill or does it have a place in the modern school system?

ATKINSON

Continued from page 1
With three council vacancies, with two vacancies on the school board, and with the Canyon Dam bylaw to vote upon ratepayers will have plenty to mull over this next few weeks.