



Under the Giant's Head

Over 50 youngsters have registered for ski lessons at the Meadow Valley Hill and the Ski Club has installed a new tow and fixed up the chalet. Now only one thing is missing — snow! Because of our green Christmas skiing did not start during the holidays as it has done in past years. However club officials say that only a small amount of snow is needed to start skiing, and they have high hopes for lots of the sport this winter.

The German film "Emil und die Detective" will be shown by the Summerland Film Society, next Monday, January 7 at 8 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. A short, "Behind the Screen" will also be shown.

"Seventh Seal" is the presentation for January 21 with a short film about Venice.

During the past week we had .16 rain and only 4.4 hours of sunshine.

	High	Low
December 26	31	19
December 27	35	24
December 28	32	25
December 29	45	27
December 30	45	27
December 31	45	38
January 1	47	37

Two fires occurred on Boxing Day to keep the fire brigade busy. Both were chimney fires, and occurred at the homes of Julian Ask and Mike Pushkarenko. Another chimney fire on December 28 was at the home of Louis Burnell.

Many entries in annual Xmas lightnp

More entries than in previous years were recorded in the Chamber of Commerce's lightnp contest.

First prize of the F. E. Atkinson cup and \$10 went to Rev. Norman Tannar; second prize of \$10 to J. H. Dransfield, Trout Creek and third prize of \$5 to Harvey Mitchell, Summerland.

Honorable mention was given to F. R. (Tiny) Ganzeveld, Mrs. N. O. Solly, W. Lacey, and G. R. Dent.

Services for A. D. Powrie

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 2 for Alfred David Powrie from Summerland United Church. Mr. Powrie, 83, had lived in Summerland for the past 16 years. He died in Summerland General Hospital on Friday, December 28.

Rev. P. K. Louie officiated with members of the Elks Lodge acting as pallbearers. Burial was in Peach Orchard cemetery.

He is survived by one son George in West Summerland.



Miss Phylis Mason (left) and Miss Ella Parmenter, a gospel team, are visiting at the West Summerland Pentecostal Tabernacle until January 13. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and weeknight services at 7:30 p.m.

Boxing Day shoot attracts many visitors

The Rod and Gun club's last shoot of the season, the Boxing Day Shoot, traditionally held at Summerland, was, once again, very successful. To date it has been a straight trap shoot, but to meet the demand, small-bore indoor rifle shooting will be available next year.

A total of 38 turkeys and 40 hams were shot for. Winners were representative of almost every community in the valley. Shooters used approximately 2000 "birds" and roughly the same number of rounds were fired.

The air was brisk and so were the appetites. The coffee bar put out about 150 hotdogs and several gallons of coffee. A vote of thanks goes to the life members of the club who were on hand to help and is particular to John Khaulembach and Don Turnbull.

Some of the winners were: doubles shoots were taken by Tom Hill of Penticton; miss

and out was won by Gordie Finch of Kelowna; father and son shoot by Gordie Finch and son; buddy shoot by Finch and Colthard.

Winners on the Lucky rings were from all over the valley and were: Doug Dunsdon, Blake Brandon, A. Menu, Ashley Austin, Geo. Taylor, Rose Stoll, Ken Hickson, Mel Hyde, Keith Marten, Reg Pratt, T. Gerrard, F. Beavan, Geo. Wade and Fred Chamberlain.

The spring season will probably start in April or May when the monthly meetings are preceded by a shoot.

Inquiries about membership in the Summerland Rod and Gun Club are invited. Secretary of the Club is Alf Kohlhauser.

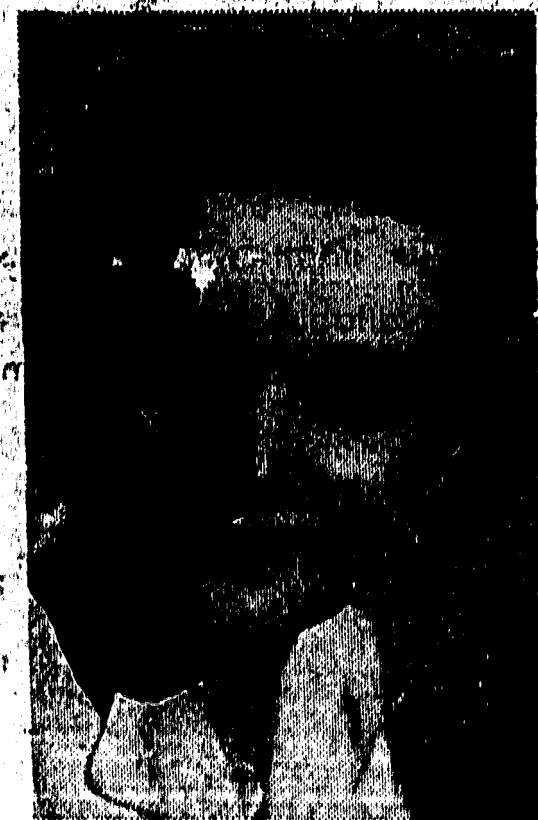
BACK TO NORMAL

After being published Thursday this week because of the holidays, the Review will revert back to Thursday morning distribution next week.

Audience warmly applauds concert by Eva Beames

by Madelaine Alstead

The concert given by Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Beames in Summerland in the High School Auditorium Wednesday, December 19, was a musical treat to all those who love the best in music. Mrs. Beames has just returned from Toronto where she has been studying



Eva Beames

with the Canadian Opera Company under Geiger Torel, conductor, on a special scholarship.

The carefully chosen program displayed the results of great musical insight and painstaking hard work, producing a concert of great style both in the music presented and in the singer's performance. Her interpretation of a varied program was a joy. Her stage presence is excellent and she possesses the true artistic dramatic temperament.

Here is a phenomenal operatic voice of tremendous power and wide range. The true test of the singer's art was beautifully evident in this big, of the chosen songs. Her phrasing and in the light and shade and varying moods of the chosen songs. Her phrasing and sense of rhythm are excellent. Eva Beames' love of her art shows in every note. Every song evidenced her great feeling and understanding of the music she sings. This emotional quality makes for fine

Commercial vehicles now need municipal licence plate

The Municipality of Summerland, along with many other B.C. Municipalities, has adopted the Commercial Licensing By-law. Authority for the adoption of this type of By-law was granted at the last session of the B.C. Legislature, when it cancelled out the authority of each individual Municipality to charge a licence for commercial delivery trucks, and substituted the province wide commercial licence.

Now, if a commercial vehicle is licensed in any one Municipality, it cannot be charged a second licence by any other Municipality in British Colum-

bia. This legislation was brought forward at the request of the commercial trucking associations, particularly in the lower mainland, where trucks have been known to carry up to twelve different municipal lic-

ences.

The revenue from this by-law will be remitted to the department of Municipal Affairs and will be returned to the participating municipalities on a per capita basis. It is estimated that Summerland's share will be about \$3000.00.

Licence plates or exemption plates will be available at the Municipal Office in January. All Commercial vehicles must display either a licence plate or an exemption plate.

C of C seeks nominations for award

The Chamber of Commerce is looking for nominations for the annual good citizen award. Nominations, in writing, and giving reasons for qualification should be sent to the secretary, Len Weist, before January 15.

Election of officers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday, January 10. The dinner meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Week of prayer here January 6-11

The annual Week of Prayer, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, and conducted by members of the Summerland Ministerial Association from January 6 to 11.

The Sunday night service will be at 7:30 with week night services at 8 p.m.

The various churches and speakers are shown on page three.

Assessment notices mailed

Municipal assessor J. P. Sheeley announced today that the 1963 assessment notices were mailed on December 31 to every Summerland property owner.

Mr. Sheeley said that there was no general change in the assessments for 1963, however in some cases adjustments were made to individual properties.

All property is valued at 100% of current value and the assessment is 50% of this figure.

Mr. Sheeley reminded residents that when comparing assessments that they do not compare the 1963 assessments with the 1962 tax notice, as the tax notice shows only a percentage of the improvement assessment.

singing, and response from her audience.

The high register of this voice is of great power, fullness and brilliance; the low register has richness of tone, and control is in the beautiful crescendo and smooth diminuendo. Shading of tone and easy flexibility create interest and mood.

This singer possesses the natural gifts which cannot be taught but she is a hard and exacting worker and shows great promise for the future, especially in the operatic field which is plainly her great love and where she is most at home. If one might dare to make any suggestions to this fine singer: there is a slight forcing in the top notes in volume which results in a small sharpening in the pitch of the note, and a greater clarity in enunciation of words is desirable, but these are points which will soon be overcome.

The program began with the great "Come Unto Him" and

"Rejoice Greatly" by Handel, followed by four lieder by Strauss and Schubert. Lieder are always considered a real test of any singer's interpretive powers and control of voice, and these were lovingly and finely sung. Two operatic arias from the Italian opera "Adriana Lecouvreur" by Cilea completed the first part of the program. These were charming and slight action carried the meaning.

The second part of the program began with three Manx folk songs by A. Foster, very finely done. Then followed four operatic arias, "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet; "They Call Me Mimi" from "La Boheme" by Puccini; the loved "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini and as a substitute for a Vaughn Williams song, an aria "The Other Night at the Bottom of the Sea" from "Mefistofeles" by Boito, the Italian composer.

These operatic selections were the highlight of the evening and with their fine dram-



VICKI MCKEE

will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No 16 International Order of Job's Daughters, Penticton this Saturday. The ceremony will take place in the Masonic Temple in Penticton Saturday evening.

Vicki is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. McKee of Parkdale and was one of the 1962 princesses of the fall fair.

atic presentation one could easily see why Mrs. Beames won her scholarship with the Canadian Opera Company, two awards in the Metropolitan auditions and the San Francisco Opera audition.

With this unusually fine and dramatic operatic voice, her ardent desire for perfection and ability for hard work, Mrs. Beames is at the start of what shows all the evidence of a great operatic future. We have seen the birth of a potentially great Canadian operatic singer and Summerland wishes her well.

Part of the program was televised for the national network. The fine accompanist was Reginald J. Dillon of Vancouver.

The striking stage decorations were the work of the Summerland Art Club. An enjoyable reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Tamblyn completed an evening that will live in memory.

The Review's mailing list is once again changing to include readers who are taking their annual trips south. Mrs. F. R. Stark is spending January and February at the Marina Beach Hotel in Santa Barbara, California; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood and the Wm. Beatties will spend the next few months at Long Beach, California.

We also had a card from Mr and Mrs Jack Cark, who are travelling to Portugal via the Panama Canal. The Kirks expected to spend the festive season on the high seas.

Holiday Happenings

Visitors with Mrs. M. M. Stephens were her son in law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. W. Maxwell, Miss Meredith and Richard Maxwell of Vancouver.

Miss Penni Eden, a recent graduate of the Pitman Business College in Vancouver and her fiancé, Ron Muzzilo of Penticton, a science student at UBC spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Summerland and Penticton. Penni is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pete Eden.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Field of Prairie Valley had as guests over the holiday season, Mrs. Field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Calgary, and Mr. Field's brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs. William Rourke of Calgary.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Johnston were Christmas visitors with their son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Gow of West Vancouver.

Service members in Summerland were Sub Lt. Patrick Johnston, RCN who visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs G. C. Johnston. He is stationed at Penhold, Alberta.

Brian Charlton, RCN of Esquimalt was home visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Charlton.

Visiting Mr and Mrs. Frank Bennison were their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong and son Gary from the coast.

Dr. and Mrs J. C. Wilcox visited with relatives at Nelson over Christmas.

Ken Heales, of St. George's School in Vancouver spent the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ken Heales.

Visiting this week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. McKee are Mr and Mrs. L. J. Buchan of Vernon, Mrs T. D. Grant and Miss Betty Buchan of Vancouver, and Mr and Mrs. S. Bull of New Westminster. They will attend the installation of Miss Vicki McKee as honored queen of Bethel No. 16. Job's Daughters, in Penticton Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. William Verrier were visitors at Vancouver with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller.

Mrs H. R. J. Richards spent Christmas with her son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. James Henniger.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Rand and children, Debbie and Donald of Vancouver, were visitors with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rand and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsdon motored to Vancouver to meet their son Ron who is in the American armed services in Missouri after he flew to Vancouver.

Miss Judy Nicholson of Edmonton spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson and Randy spent Christmas in Calgary with their son Barry and their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kizan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and daughters have returned to the coast after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford.

Murray McArthur of the Calgary School of Art was a holiday visitor with his parents, Dr. and Mrs J. M. McArthur.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Pioneer woman honored on 91st birthday recently

A pioneer woman who arrived in Summerland in 1909 celebrated her 91st birthday during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs R. S. Monro came from Salt Lake City in 1909 to Keremeos, travelled by stagecoach to Penticton, and completed the journey to Summerland on the Sicamous.

Mr. and Mrs. Monro and their six children settled in Peach Valley and fruit farmed until 1938 when Mr. Monro passed away. Mrs. Monro lives

in West Summerland and is still quite hale and hearty.

Members of the family held a family re-union at the home of Mr and Mrs. Louis Derosier to celebrate their mother's birthday.

Present were her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derosier; son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs. Alex Monro and their son Ray of Penticton; her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cartwright; her son in law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Gatenby of Vancouver; her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monro and their daughters, Lynn and Lorraine of Seattle; her granddaughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Jim Royer of West Summerland. A sister of Mrs. M. K. Monro from Kodiak, Alaska was also present. One daughter, Edith (Mrs. Ray Rosso) of Black Diamond, Washington, was absent.

Two sons, Claude and Robert, predeceased Mrs. Monro. Mrs. Monro has 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Explorer Group gives Christmas pageant

The Explorer Group of Summerland Baptist Church presented a pageant which made a valuable contribution to the worship experience of the Church for the Christmas season. The girls and boys of the group both in their messages and singing showed the result of excellent training. On behalf of the group Judy McWhinnie presented 14 Bibles to be used in the Church. Group leaders are Miss Ruth Dale and Mrs. B. A. Tingley.

The children presenting the Candle Light service entitled: The Coming of the Great Light were Ann Ganzeveld, Diane Fitzpatrick, Margo Clark, Alice Brown, Lorraine Etter, Joanne Berry, Ida Wellwood, Jean Brown, Marjorie Nicholson, Annelies Wouters, Gavin Brown, Graydon Ratzlaff, Michael Wellwood, Patricia Clark, Jeanette Hill, Lesley Heavysides, Barbara Berry, Benda McWhinnie, and Sheila Smith.



Births at Hospital

Born at Summerland General Hospital to:

Mr and Mrs. L. H. Bauman, a boy, December 7.

Mr and Mrs. Eugenio Bannano, a boy, December 19.

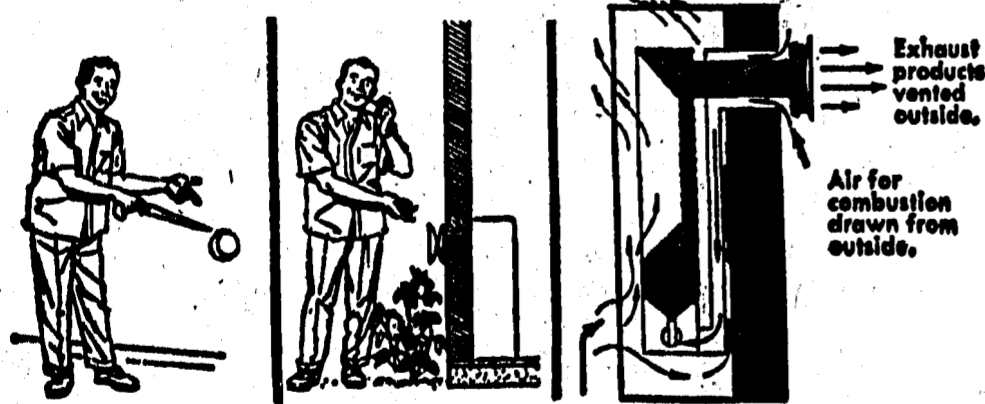
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, a girl, December 19.

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Room air circulates around sealed combustion chamber

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Complete installation for \$2.00 a month if you qualify for our Service Charge Plan

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Room air cannot be contaminated. Always fresh and comfortable. Combustion chamber, sealed for safety. Air is drawn from outside. Products of combustion are exhausted outside.



LOOK AHEAD

If you're planning a service or listing change, please notify your Local Okanagan Telephone Company business office right away.

Directory Closing Dates Are:

Yellow Pages Friday, 18th January, 1963

Alphabetical (white) Pages Friday, 25th January, 1963

NOTE: The above dates must be strictly adhered to. Our production requirements do not allow any flexibility.

The use of inexpensive extra listings provides you with the opportunity to...

- List names, addresses and positions of key employees.
- List the companies your firm represents.
- List your firm in out-of-town directories.
- List the after-hours numbers of firm officials—extra listings can provide extra contacts for additional business.
- Extra listings are also available for individual members of your family, permanent guests or boarders at your home telephone.



EXTRA LISTINGS can mean extra business



HANGING ON

Editorials

A Happy New Year

We think that Summerland can look forward with genuine optimism to the forthcoming year. The broad increase of large projects throughout the province of British Columbia, should prove of at least indirect benefit to our community.

Throughout the Okanagan Valley, the mainstay of our economy, the fruit industry, appears to be looking forward to a good year. From all reports, it would seem we can look forward to a definite upswing in the tourist population this summer, plus an increasing share of the business coming into the community.

All we can do now, is hope that you too, will have a good year in 1963.

Make Days Count

Do not be sad at the realization that time has indeed marched on, the years have slipped away.

Wisdom of living consists in making the most of what we are given. We cannot weave without threads, but it is our skill with the threads which determines whether we shall fashion a beautiful tapestry or labour without producing anything of use or beauty.

An artist who has spent his days fashioning a thing of beauty rejoices in his labour when it is done. He does not fret that the days which have passed have made him older. Only empty days, futile days, wasted days are a tragedy. Only the passing of days such as these is depressing. Wasted threads, badly used threads show up in the final design, but when we weave with skill and fashion life into a pattern of harmony and goodness, then our existence becomes permeated with serenity and peace. We can laugh though the days pass and the years go, for then we given only time in exchange for achievement.

Someone told us to "count our days that we may get a heart of wisdom". This does not really mean to count days. Anyone can do that. What it really means is to make the days count. That is the supreme wisdom of living.

— Kamloops Sentinel

Summerland Review



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MARY E. WILLIAMS, Assistant Editor

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Thursday, January 3, 1963

New apple varieties developed

Two new mouth-watering apple varieties are fast becoming more plentiful in British Columbia orchards. The newest of these originated at the East Malling Research Station in Kent. It is called Tydeman's Red. It is similar to McIntosh in appearance and flavour but ripens a full three weeks earlier than McIntosh which, incidentally is one of its parents. The arrival of Tydeman's Red on the British Columbia apple scene will mean crisp, juicy McIntosh-type apples with eye-catching red colour available to the buyer in mid-August of most years. This is a time when people are hungry for a bite of the new crop. It will be a year or two before volume production of Tydeman's is reached but some apples should be available by August of 1963.

Another relatively new apple variety is now approaching volume production. It is the Spartan. This highly coloured red apple also looks like a McIntosh but has a distinctive and delightful flavor of its own. In the Okanagan Valley, Spartan matures around October 1st, a full two weeks later than McIntosh and just ahead of Delicious. The Spartan is a firmer apple than McIntosh and can be held in cold storage longer. It is at its best when eaten out of hand but it also makes a good culinary apple.

The Spartan apple is the product of a cross between McIntosh and Newtown made at the Summerland, Research Station by the late Dr. R. C. Palmer. The parent tree is just 34 years old. Rapidly becoming known as a truly British Columbia apple, the Spartan has been planted in Eastern Canada and the USA, as well as in this Province.

IN FEW WORDS

"Take roses for your wife, sir. Say it with flowers."

"Give me one."

"Only one?"

"Yes, the other will never get a chance to speak."

The Week of Prayer

by Rev. F. W. Haskins

Next week churches in the Summerland area will observe the week of prayer in keeping with what has been unbroken tradition in this district for many years.

The gathering of various churches together for prayer services is not only evidence of fellowship and good will among Christians but is also a reminder that churches throughout the world join in a week of prayer as we face the obligations and challenge of a new year.

The Master Teacher our blessed Lord and Saviour taught "that men pray," He told his followers, "that ye enter not into temptation."

"The world in which we live is becoming increasingly more complex," states the official call to the Week of Prayer issued to the churches. "No solution ever is simple, and no answer final. Mankind goes in circles, sometimes of his own creation, more often seemingly driven into them against his will. Life, because of its increasing complexity, is in danger of becoming meaningless, because it has not found real central purpose. Will this be any different in tempo, an increase in complexity? The Church of Christ is called upon more than ever to be out in this world of confusion with the ageless message of Jesus Christ our Lord. We have to tell men that there is meaning to life. We have to say again and again that Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life. We have to tell men that He is both the Alpha and the Omega, — that He who has begun, has not lost control, and He will complete His plan.

The message signed by the leaders of different communions also declares: "In the Week of Prayer for 1963 we have a plan and a purpose. This is the time when we join with the family of God, the household of faith in seeking the blessing of God as we begin a new year. In our theme we draw men's attention especially to the world mission of the Church."

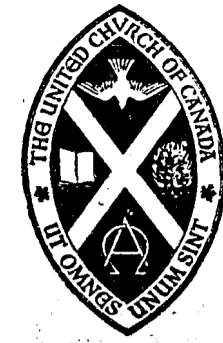
The "One Increasing Purpose" is the theme for the week of prayer. It is suggested that meditation and prayers on the central theme of the world mission of the Church may follow the day by day plan for the universal week of prayer as follows:

Sunday: One World—John 3:16
Monday: One Lord—Philippians 2:11
Tuesday: One Gospel—Romans 1:16
Wednesday: One Mission—Matthew 28:19
Thursday: One Kingdom—Luke 13:29
Friday: One Hope—Colossians 1:27

TIME TO STOP

It was a splendid party and the drinks had been flowing freely.

Suddenly Mrs Smythe-Jones exclaimed to her husband: "Henry, don't you dare take another cocktail. Your face is getting all blurred already."



Summerland West Summerland
United Pentecostal Church
Church (The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)

Minister

Rev. P. K. Louie

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Beginners Department 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

"To worship is to remember that God is, to appreciate His work of providence, and to know the purpose of a redeemed life."

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Tannar
Phone HY4-3466

Epiphany Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

CYC Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

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

A welcome to all

Rev. G. Leason

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Friday

Young People's Service 7:30 p.m.

All Welcome

Pastor: Rev. D. M. Rathjen

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with

Baptist Federation of Canada

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

"Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star."

Week of Prayer

Sunday, January 6 to Friday, Jan. 11

Sunday, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m. United Church

Speaker Rev. N. Tannar

★

Weeknight Services — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7, Pentecostal Church

Speaker Rev. C. Lee

Tuesday, Jan 8, Free Methodist Church

Speaker Mr. A. Uchida

Wednesday, Jan. 9, Church of God

Speaker Rev. F. W. Haskins

Thursday, Jan. 10, St. Stephen's Church

Speaker Rev. P. K. Louie

Friday, Jan. 11, Baptist Church

Speaker Rev. N. Tannar

Sponsored by Canadian Council of Churches

Conducted by Summerland Ministerial Association

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RUBBER STAMPS



The Summerland Review

**Kelowna Health Centre
benefit to whole valley**

Premier W.A.C. Bennett last week cut the ribbon across the doors of the Kelowna Community Health Centre to officially open the newly-expanded facility which will now permit a combined public Health and regionalized psychiatric service to be given to the people of the Okanagan. The Premier noted that the location of the Okanagan Mental Health Centre in the Kelowna Community Health Centre made possible a truly integ-

rated community health service, utilizing all the resources in the development of a program of preventive health and regionalized mental health services.

The 4,400 additional sq. ft. of space made available through the addition of a floor of offices to the Kelowna Community Health Centre were obtained at a cost of \$76,500 which was shared on the following basis: Provincial Health grant \$32,000; Federal Health Grant \$25,500; Municipal Grant \$13,550; Voluntary Health Agencies \$5,450.

In his opening remarks Premier Bennett pointed out that the Okanagan Mental Health Centre which would occupy the newly provided offices would provide a professional diagnostic and consultative psychiatric service to the people of the Okanagan, extending north and west to include Kamloops and surrounding communities, thereby serving approximately 130,000 people. The Premier pointed out that the provision of this service was the first step in the development of a regionalized mental health service for the Okanagan which in time would probably provide other services such as outpatient, day hospital, and short term, intensive treatment in-patient care.

The Okanagan Mental Health Centre's staff is at present made up of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a social worker, a public health nurse and the necessary clerical personnel, and is the forerunner of a number of such programs planned for other areas of British Columbia. Announcement was made recently that such a program would be started in Nanaimo in the coming year, while one for the Kootenays is under close study.

**Witnesses will
meet in Oliver**

The Summerland congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is among those in the south Okanagan to be invited to attend a three-day training program at Oliver this Weekend.

Congregation overseer, E. Felker who is convention manager, says, the arrangements are part of a world-wide program designed to assist each one of Jehovah's Witnesses to improve his methods of teaching the 'word of life' and increase his understandings of the scriptures.

"In recognition of the value of such a program," said Mr. Felker, "the congregation at Summerland will endeavor to have one hundred percent representation at the assembly.

The assembly program, consisting of instructive discourses and practical demonstrations will begin Friday evening at 6:45 in the South Okanagan High School Auditorium at Oliver.

The highlight of the assembly will be the public discourse Sunday at 3 p.m. entitled: 'The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival.'



Teen-age favorite Tommy Ambrose, the young singer with his own CBC-TV show, is now heard frequently on a new CBC radio network program, Countdown. With Al Maitland as host, Countdown is heard every weekday afternoon. It is a fast-paced program tailored for the divergent tastes of modern youth and features news on movie celebrities, the latest 'pop' recordings, country and western, and rock and roll hits. Short, terse news commentaries from across the country are supplied by the program's travelling editor, Jed Adams

HOW TRUE

The trouble with the United Nations is that while its problems are getting bigger, its delegates still remain the same size.



**"Who says this isn't
a LEAP YEAR...?"**

"Maybe you can't divide 1963 by four—but in my book it still adds up to a Leap Year.

"I'm starting the New Year with a big leap forward. Tomorrow I take delivery of a brand-new car, and there's a modern stove for Mollie on the way to replace that monstrosity in the kitchen.

"Mind you, we did a whole lot of looking before we decided to leap. That's why we settled on the B of M Family Finance Plan in buying our New Year presents to ourselves. The monthly payments are well within our budget, and we couldn't ask for better terms. All our credit needs fitted snugly under that one broad B of M roof.

"This New Year, it's off with the old and on with the new...thanks to the B of M Family Finance Plan."



If you have something in mind that would give a new zest to living—a new car...a hi-fi...a new model TV...a cottage in the country, even...why not see your neighbourhood branch of the B of M soon? The people at "MY BANK" will be glad to discuss a low-cost, life-insured B of M Family Finance Plan loan that could brighten your days in 1963.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Family Finance Plan
LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED LOANS

West Summerland Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Mgr.

Offices also at Kelowna, Peachland, Penticton, Westbank

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CALL HY4-6781 or HY4-7881

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AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

FREE

Ski Lessons

Sponsored by the Summerland Review
and the Ski Club

LESSONS START WITH OPENING OF

Meadow Valley Ski Hill

Please complete the following form and mail or leave at the Review office.

Name

Age

Address

Experience

Equipment

NOTE: Neither the Ski Club or the Summerland Review accepts any responsibility for accidents or loss of equipment during, before or after lessons.

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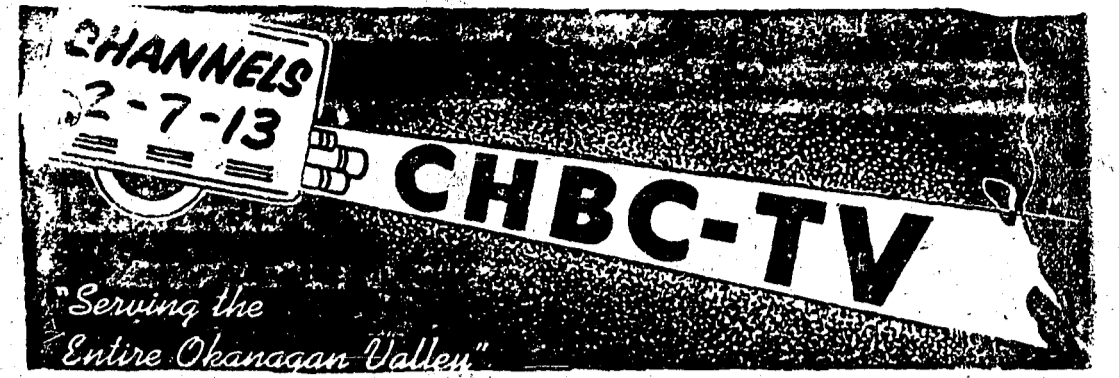
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FOR SALE — Two male Siamese kittens, New Indian Sweater, black and white, size 42-44. Phone HY4-6882. 349p

FOR SALE — Wedding cake boxes, 10c each, 11 for \$1.00. The Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

Help wanted

WANTED — Man with car. Pleasant full or part-time work. No layoffs. Customer service. Phone 762-4443 or write to G. Trimble, 1440 Ethel St., Kelowna. 3 1 p

Wanted

WANTED — Chain saw work. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Don Tait, HY4-2402. 3 1 p

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 3, 1963

Coming Events

Annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Health Centre, January 14 at 8:00 p.m. New members welcome.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the IOOF Hall, on Thursday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Evans, the nurses and staff of Summerland Hospital, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, the Eastern Star and the WI, for all the kindness shown me while I was a patient. The Brownies and Guides, who sang Christmas carols, which was much appreciated, I am sure, by all patients. Mrs. Jessie McPhail.

I would like to take this means to thank Dr. Munn and nurses and staff of Summerland Hospital for their kindness to me during my stay there. Also the kind neighbors and friends for their cards and flowers. Wishing you all a Happy New Year. Mrs. A. D. Glenn

Personal

Experienced wallboard joint filler and taper — free estimates. Also application of wallboard, Bud Bye, phone HY4-5195

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Lost

LOST — Keys in dark leather case finder. Please leave the keys at Review office. Reward offered. 1 1 p

For Rent

FOR RENT — Six acre orchard, Front Bench. Phone HY4-4116. 3 49 c

FOR RENT — Four room modern house, situated on Victoria Road. Immediate possession. Phone HY4-2087. 3-1-c

Legal

GEOFFREY BERNARD RICHARDSON, formerly of West Summerland, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Frank R. Haar, Executor and Trustee of the said Estate, at Granville Road, West Summerland, B.C., before the 21st day of January, A.D. 1963, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

FRANK R. HAAR,
Executor.

Services

ATTENTION! No sportsman can afford to be without public liability insurance for \$2.00, includes membership in Summerland Rod and Gun Club.

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Thursday, January 3

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Yogi Bear
- 6:00 TV Readers' Digest
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 Candid Camera
- 7:30 Men Into Space
- 8:00 The Defenders
- 9:00 Playdate
- 10:00 Untouchables
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Friday, January 4

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 Misterogers
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 Santa's Letters
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Friday Island
- 6:00 Ski Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 Reach for the Top
- 7:30 Hennessy
- 8:00 Country Hoedown
- 8:30 True
- 9:00 Tommy Ambrose
- 9:30 Empire
- 10:30 Third Man
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Imperial Esso Theatre
"Cry Danger"
Hymn of Faith

Saturday, January 5

- 1:30 World of Sport
- 2:30 CBC Golf
- 3:30 World of Sport
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Kingfisher Cove
- 5:30 Bugs Bunny
- 6:00 NHL Game
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 CBC-TBA
- 8:00 You Asked For It
- 8:30 Beverley Hillbillies
- 9:00 Dr. Kildare
- 10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
- 10:30 Tightrope
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Fireside Theatre
"Radio Cab Murder"
Hymn of Faith

Sunday, January 6

- 12:30 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 Ia I, Written
- 1:30 Country Calendar
- 2:00 Time of Your Life
- 3:00 Wide World of Travel
- 3:30 Heritage
- 4:00 20/20
- 4:30 20th Century
- 5:00 Citizen's Forum
- 5:30 Horizons
- 6:00 Seven League Boots
- 6:30 Father Knows Best

- 7:00 Hazel
- 7:30 Flashback
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 Bonanza
- 10:00 Close-up
- 11:00 National News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Monday, January 7

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 TBA
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 This Living World
- 6:00 Monday at Six
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 The Flintstones
- 7:30 Don Messer
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Gary Moore
- 9:30 Festival
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Tuesday, January 8

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 6:00 OK Farm and Garden
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Sneak Preview
- 7:30 Take a Chance
- 7:30 Reach for the Top
- 8:00 Car 54
- 8:30 Perry Mason
- 9:30 Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 Moon of Wintertime
- 10:30 Tides and Trails
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Holiday Special
Hymn of Faith

Wednesday, January 9

- 2:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 TBA
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Misterogers
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00 Nation's Business
- 6:15 Sid Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 Route 66
- 8:00 My Three Sons
- 8:30 Parade
- 9:00 Ben Casey
- 10:00 Newsmagazine
- 10:30 Formative Years
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

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IS IT A LOST ARTICLE YOU SEEK OR...
SOME SERVICES TO HIRE... TRY A...
NEWSPAPER AD FOR SOME DOGGONE FAST RESULTS!
Summerland Review

Review of highlights of 1962

Highlights of 1962 in Summerland, taken from the pages of the Review.

JANUARY

The 1962 municipal budget was upped \$40,000 to take care of increased expenditures.

Norman Holmes was sworn in as reeve for his first year as head of the municipal government.

So far, Summerland had received a total snowfall of 18.5 inches, far below the 1949 record of 49.7 inches.

A letter from Hon. Eric

Martin, Minister of Health, gave approval to plans for a new general hospital.

Victor Parker bought municipal land, north of the baseball park, to build a golf course.

FEBRUARY

Four secondary school students won top honors in the television series "Reach for



The Hames Sisters had their act broken up briefly this season when Norma (centre) took time off to have her first baby. Now mother of a bouncing boy, she is back with Marjorie (top) and Jean on CBC-TV's Country Hoedown.

the Top".

Local assessment jumped over a half million dollars and council decided to enforce spraying regulations.

Miss Marion Cartwright was named good citizen of the year at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Fifty-two rinks entered the annual curling bonspiel, with most of the prizes leaving town.

MARCH

Council announced plans for widening Gulch Road into a main access from highway 97.

Twin City Macs took a two game lead against Kamloops Chiefs in the Coy Cup playoffs.

The long-awaited new X-ray machine arrived at the general hospital.

A Trout Creek delegation asked council for more services for their tax dollar.

APRIL

Over 500 valley growers attended a Cherry Forum in Kelowna to discuss production and marketing.

Twin City Macs romped their way into the semi-finals against the Lacombe Rockets.

School tax is dropped three mills. Council meets Trout Creek residents to reply to request for more services.

The new fire truck passed underwriters' tests.

MAY

Piecemeal planning by the government was hit by teachers at their annual spring convention.

The new \$18,500 fire truck arrived.

Eighty-five Summerland students travelled to the coast to take part in a spring band conference.

"Reach for the Top" finalists Gerald Turnbull, Philip Holman, Anthea Morgan and Eleanor Martin went to Vancouver to compete against a Vancouver school.

Residents were asked to take their first oral dose of Sabin polio vaccine.

The former C. E. Pearson orchard, due north of Milne's Cannery, was picked as the site for a new hospital.

The Codling Moth by-law was given third reading and the Fire Hall By-law was to be voted on June 14.

The federal election campaign was in full swing with George Hees, minister of Trade and Commerce in Summerland.

JUNE

Elmore Philpott, Liberal candidate; Jack Shaw, Social Credit; and Attorney General R. Doer, all spoke at meetings in Summerland.

Forty-six students took part in graduation exercises at the Secondary School.

Conservative David Pugh was re-elected in Okanagan Boundary.

Gordon Beggs was installed as president of the Rotary Club.

Leslie Caldwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Caldwell, was chosen as 1962 Fall Fair Queen. Her princesses were Darlene Shannon and Vicki McKee.

Residents were asked to support a junior college in Penticton.

Heavy rains downed local prospects for a good cherry crop, with up to 60% splitting in some orchards.

July weather was surprisingly cool with some days only reaching the high sixties.

Permission was received by council to hold another liquor plebiscite in the fall.

AUGUST

Growers learned of a new shipping method using inflated rubber bags instead of wood shoring, when a carload of apricots from the Occidental packinghouse arrived in Toronto damage free.

Opening of the Rogers Pass promised more tourist business to local motels.

Harvey Wilson was appointed returning officer for the liquor plebiscite.

The Hospital Auxiliary reopened its thriving Thrift Shop in a new location nearer the main street.

Taxpayers learned that local school costs ranked eleventh from the bottom in B.C.

SEPTEMBER

School opening showed a small increase in the school population.

Provincial hospital financial rumblings brought an emphatic statement from hospital board chairman Les Rumball, that this hospital was operating in the black.

A proposal for a museum was presented to council by a group of residents.

A rustic furniture manufacturing company announced it had bought the box factory premises.

A yes vote was recorded in all four parts of the liquor plebiscite.

OCTOBER

Rev. F. W. Haskins was appointed pastor of the Baptist Church, a post he had held for seven years in the '40's.

The hatchery asked for more water to allow for expansion in the future.

Over 100 members of the BCFGA Local attended a meeting to hear charges by their executive against the soft fruit pooling committee.

Jerry Hallquist announced he was building a new 5c-\$1.00 store.

NOVEMBER

A car, driven by Mrs. A. Embree of Trout Creek, smashed in the front of the post office, causing \$700 damage.

Vandels destroyed 72 feet of concrete irrigation flume in Garnet Valley, and the municipality offered a \$50 reward for information.

Janet Munro won five trophies in the annual figure skating competitions.

A five year study of fluoridated water in Kelowna showed lower tooth decay.

BCFGA Local urged council to take action on road signs immediately.

DECEMBER

L. A. Smith and Vic Smith announced plans for a service station at Five Corners.

An Elks Lodge started with 50 charter members.

W. B. Powell and H. J. Barkwill were returned to council by acclamation.

Ski Club installed a new tow on Meadow Valley and offered instruction courses for beginners.

A. J. Anderson, UBC professor, was appointed to investigate soft fruit pooling in the fruit industry.



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SUMMERLAND

REVIEW

The Corporation of
The District of Summerland

By-law 967

Re: Commercial Vehicle Licensing By-law

Under the terms of the above by-law,
all commercial vehicles must display
either a licence or an exemption plate.

Plates may be obtained at the Municipal Office after completing the required application form.

Appendix "B"

By-law No. 967

Schedule of Fees

The fees for licences applied for under the provisions of this by-law for each licence-year are as follows.

Gross Vehicle Weight	Fee
1. Up to 6,000 lbs.	\$10.00
6,001 lbs. to 26,000 lbs.	15.00
26,001 lbs. to 44,000 lbs.	20.00
44,001 lbs. and over	25.00
2. For an application under Section 14 hereof	\$25.00

Appendix "C"

By-law No. 967

Exempt Vehicles

Notwithstanding anything hereinbefore contained where the vehicle is of the kind or class or subject to the uses hereinafter set forth, no fees shall be payable for:-

1. A tractor by a bona fide farmer and used for towing a trailer for the purpose of transporting thereon the produce of his own farm to market and of transporting supplies for his own farm from market, or towing any implement of husbandry used by or on behalf of the farmer.
2. A vehicle licensed as a farm vehicle under the "Department of Commercial Transport Act."
3. A vehicle owned or leased exclusively by any municipality or school district.
4. A Government of Canada vehicle.
5. A school bus or mission bus, the sole property of a religious organization, and used solely for religious purposes.
6. A vehicle owned and operated by an improvement district.
7. A vehicle used exclusively for fire protection purposes.
8. A vehicle owned and used by any person who, through active service in the Armed Forces of the Crown, in any war has lost a limb or is in receipt of one hundred per centum (100%) disability pension, but the exemption does not extend to the concurrent registration or licensing of more than one vehicle.
9. A vehicle licensed under the "Department of Commercial Transport Act" not being used by a person for the purpose of his business, trade, occupation, or by an organization for profit.



Under the Giant's Head

A general meeting of Summerland Local of BCFGA will be held Thursday, January 17 to discuss resolutions coming before the annual convention in Penticton January 22 to 24. The meeting will be held in the IOOF Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The popular Living Room Learning courses which were held last year are to be continued again. Subject chosen is Great Religions of the World. Courses are planned to start in late January and if you are interested phone HY4 6457 or 7931.

Don't think we have to mention that the weather is getting colder, and that the wind is blowing. During the past week the research station reports that we had .02 inches of rain and 13.75 hours of sunshine.

	High	Low
January 2	47	36
January 3	49	27
January 4	37	29
January 5	41	33
January 6	36	34
January 7	36	31
January 8	36	28

Susan Agur will now be able to follow her father, Don down the ski slopes (if we ever have snow). Saturday night at the midget hockey game, Susan won the pair of skies raffled by the Summerland Ski Club.

Total amount in building in 1962 was down over the previous year.

Building inspector R. F. Angus reports that in 1962 there were 151 permits issued for \$410,305 and in 1961, 133 permits were issued as compared to 253 in 1961.

.22 shooters starting season

A well attended meeting of the Summerland Sporting Rifle Club was held at Barkwill's Cannery on Monday evening. All officers were returned by acclamation, they were: president Bob Barkwill; Vice-president, Harold Richardson; Secretary, Louise Atkinson; Treasurer, Junius Johnson, chief range officer, Harold Richardson.

Practice will be held on Friday evening with the junior members shooting from seven to eight o'clock.

The range is now located in the new storage building. It has been set up along the north side of the building and is enclosed in sheet plastic from floor to ceiling which will make it much warmer than the previous location.

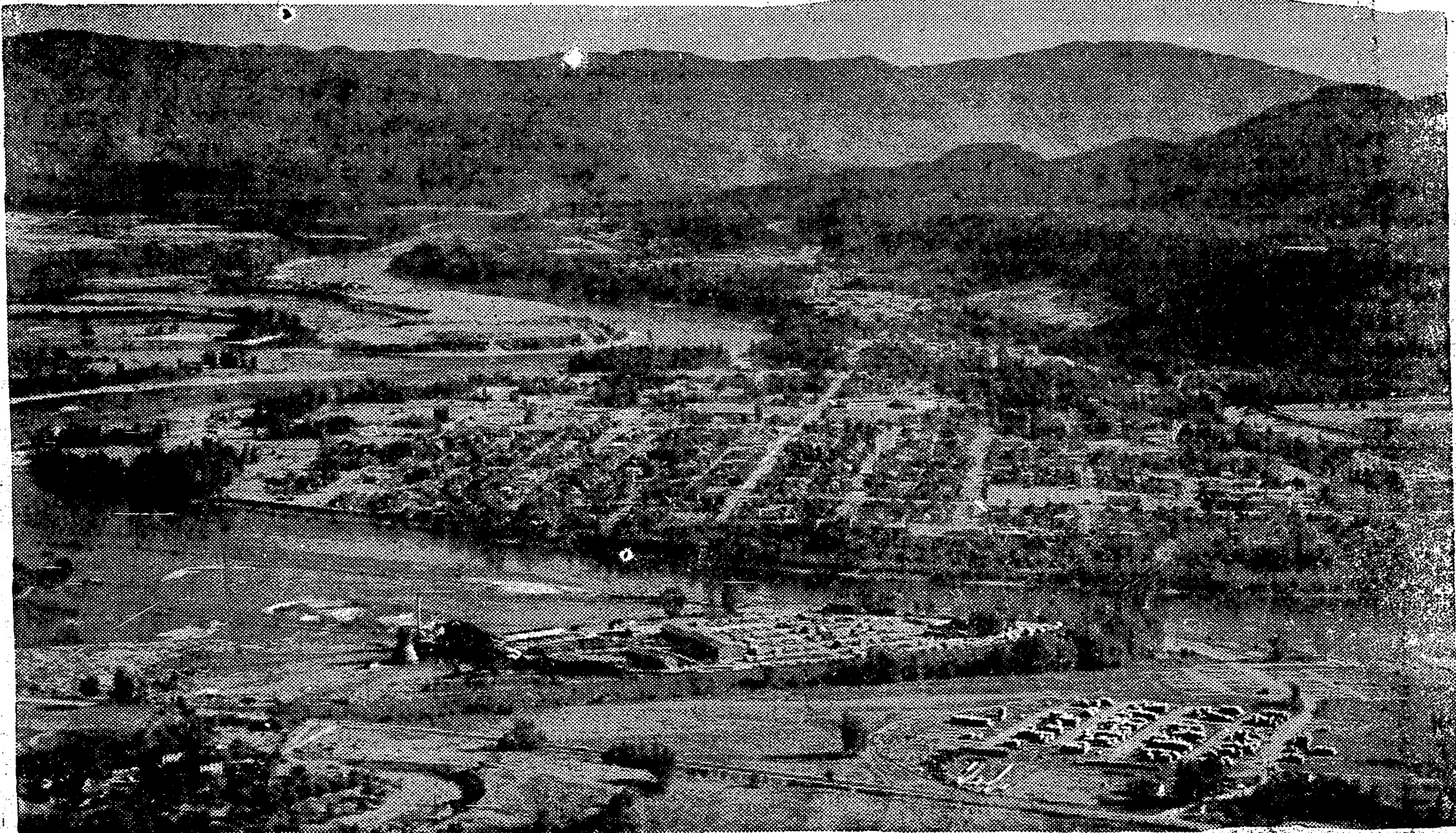
Bob Barkwill introduced two new members to the club. They were: Bill Lightburn of Peachland, well known on full-bore ranges and a former member of the Canadian Bisley team, and Constable Ernie Best of the R.C.M.P.

The next practice will be held on Friday evening and anyone interested in .22 calibre rifle shooting will be very welcome.

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 10, 1963 West Summerland, B.C. Volume 18, No. 2 5c. Per Copy

Council seeking tax on trailers



Booming B.C. community is Castlegar, located on the Columbia River and the Southern Transprovincial Highway. Celgar's \$50 million integrated forest industry composed of a pulp mill and the largest sawmill in Canada east of coastal B.C. are mainstays of the town and are located upstream and out of view to the right in this picture. Communal Orthodox Doukhobor brick houses are in the lower left while an old sawmill is also shown. Castlegar has a population of 2 600 persons and its twin village of Kinnaird, whose bound-

ary abuts Castlegar's, has the same. Many district residents are employed at the giant Cominco smelter, just 25 minutes drive away while the proposed \$80 million High Arrow dam is to be built three miles upstream from Castlegar. The Kootenay river can be seen joining the Columbia to the left in this picture. This reproduction is one in a series showing communities where newspapers belonging to the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association are published. Engraving courtesy of the Castlegar News.

Trailer dwellers in this municipality may have to pay taxes in 1963.

Municipal council Monday afternoon considered the taxation of such dwellings, under a municipal by-law, with the levy based on five percent of the total trailer value.

To date, trailer homes have been tax-free with possible assessment being made on lean-to's that the owner may have added to the trailer.

One suggestion made at the Monday meeting was that zones be set up for trailer parking only.

In order to streamline municipal business, council will now meet every Tuesday of each month starting at 1:30 p.m.

Reeve Norman Holmes named the following committee chairmen for 1963: Acting Reeve: H. J. Barkwill; water: W. B. Powell, E. M. Tait; electric light: Tait, W. S. Ritchie; roads: Barkwill, Ritchie; finance: Tait, Barkwill; insurance: Barkwill, Powell; pound and refuse grounds: Ritchie; real estate: Powell, Barkwill; fire: Barkwill, Holmes; representative to South Okanagan health unit: Ritchie; representative to the arena and recreation: Ritchie; Okanagan Regional library representative: Mrs. T. M. Uroni; parks committee: Ritchie and Tait; hospital representative: Barkwill; civil defence representative: Tait; Parkdale Place representative: Powell.

During his regular committee report, road chairman H. J. Barkwill presented a plan to improve Garnett Valley Road. He said the necessity for such a move had been pointed up by bus drivers presently picking up students. He suggested widening to start at Roy Smith's where rock and shale would be moved back.

Works superintendent Ken Blagborne said the work could be done piecemeal, as time permits.

A letter from Wm. Beattie, Victoria Road resident, asked council to consider extending the present sidewalk that runs by B.C. Fruit Shippers, on north up Victoria Road. Mr Beattie said such a move would improve walking for older people living in that area.

Council approved the civil defence plan prepared by Ivan Phillips. A copy will be placed in the regional library. The civil defence officer's salary was raised to \$50 per month.

Council heard a letter written by the provincial department of lands and forests to the owners of the former Sunoka plant, stating that it was partly on crown foreshore and that they should either lease or remove the building.

Soft fruit pooling hearing Tuesday

Dr. Walter J. Anderson of the University of British Columbia has now received for study all briefs from BCFGA Locals submitting them for the inquiry into soft fruit pooling. He has met with members of the Soft Fruit Pooling Committee and the Management of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

He will return to the Valley

next week to hold public hearings on the briefs received.

The first hearing will be on Monday, January 14 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Osoyoos.

Tuesday, January 15 there will be a hearing in the IOOF Hall in West Summerland.

Wednesday, January 16 the hearing will be in the Winfield Memorial Hall.

All hearings will start at 9:00 a.m.

Kiwanians install W. A. Laidlaw

W. A. (Bill) Laidlaw was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club at a dinner in the Legion's Rosedale Room Tuesday night.

Ed McGillivray was installed as vice president; Jack O'Mahony, secretary; Don Carmichael, treasurer. Directors are Bob Hardie, Lloyd Shannon, John Tamblin, Carl Dietrich, Don Randle, Jack Ratzlaff, and Jerry Hallquist. Past president is Walter Toews.

Installing officer was Lt. Gov. Wally Mulligan of Penticton.

Following the dinner, group singing was led by Jack Ratzlaff. The toast to the ladies was given by John Tamblin, with the reply by Mrs. Bob Hardie. The toast to Kiwanis was given by Past Lt. Gov. Doug Campbell.

Dancing concluded the evening.

Services Friday for Mrs. I.E. Green

Mrs. Ida Ellen Green passed away in Vernon on Tuesday, January 8 at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Green had been a resident of Summerland for the past 26 years.

She is survived by one son, Jim Green of Summerland; one daughter, Mrs W. C. Baker of Summerland and a niece, Mrs. G. V. Steele, of Summerland; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Green will be held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, on Friday, January 11 at 2:00 p.m., Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Cremation to follow in Vancouver. No flowers by request.

Kemble and Winter of Vernon in charge of arrangements.

74th BCFGA convention in Penticton January 22-24

The 74th annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will take place in Penticton, starting on the morning of Tuesday, January 22 and continuing until Thursday evening, January 24. It will be held in the Penticton Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The opening address on the morning of January 22 will be delivered by the Hon. Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture for B.C. His address will be followed by the report of the executive of the Association and committees' reports.

On Tuesday afternoon B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. reports will be heard and discussed followed by resolutions concerning B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Pooling matters will be reviewed on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday morning the British Columbia Fruit Board report and questions will be heard, followed by extraordinary and priority resolutions. Wednesday afternoon will start with Sun-Rype Products Ltd. business, followed by general resolutions.

The City of Penticton and Penticton Chamber of Commerce will be joint hosts at a

banquet to the delegates on the evening of January 23 to be held in the Pilgrim House Motel.

On the final day, Thursday, January 24, elections will be held in the morning and in the afternoon the BCFGA budget for 1963 will be presented, followed by the remaining resolutions.

Philip Hanson star of concert

Summerland Overcure Concerts next week will present Philip Hanson, a native of Everett, Washington. He will appear in the secondary school auditorium, Tuesday, January 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Hanson includes in his repertoire William Saroyan's "My Name is Aram"; Moby Dick by Melville; Kings and Clowns, excerpts from Shakespeare and "The Rebels" speeches and poems by American patriots. It is not yet known which he will perform here.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. R. H. Helmer passed away recently at Langley. Mr Helmer was the first superintendent of the research station.

Rare bird seen, a first for Canadian bird counters

The annual Christmas bird count for the Summerland — Penticton — Naramata area was held on December 26 when a total of 72 species were seen. This is the highest number recorded so far in this district and an increase of seven species over last year.

Christmas bird counts have been conducted all over North America for many years. Vernon's North Okanagan Naturalists' Club holds the record for the Valley. 74 species in 1958 and again in 1961.

Count areas are bounded by 15 mile diameter circles. The local one includes from the North shore of Crescent Beach around to Faulder, the foot of the Brent Mountain trail, Allen Grove, two miles down Skaha Lake, across the hills East of Penticton and Naramata almost to the long railroad tunnel, and back across the lake to Crescent Beach.

The local count scored a first when Pat and Les Hill of Penticton saw a White headed Woodpecker east of Skaha Lake. This bird only occurs in Canada in the Okanagan and south Similkameen valleys.

This year members of the South Okanagan Naturalists' Club headed bird counts in the Oliver and Osoyoos areas. Mr. Charleton MacNaughton at Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Field at Osoyoos. The Oliver count netted White-headed Woodpeckers and Canyon Wrens which are both rare species in Canada in winter. Osoyoos recorded a Canyon Wren and Trumpeter Swans among the birds seen.

The local count of 72 headed the Valley for number of species seen. Vernon and Kelowna each 65, Oliver 48 and Osoyoos with 39 species.

Forty-six observers took part in the local count this year.

Summerland Observers were: Mr. Eric Tait and sons Don and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. John Holman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKenzie, Mr. Cyril Stent, John Williams, Arthur and Ken Bolton and Jack McDougald.

Observers from Penticton were: Mr. Steve Canning and family, Wayne Weber, Mr. Trevor Punnett and family, John Hatfield, Al Shipton, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Avery King, Mr. Andy Bennie and daughter Barbera, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbard, Reg Atkinson and Ken Taylor.

Those taking part from Naramata were: Rev. R. Wallace, Miss Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Raynor.

In the evening observers met to compile the results, compare notes and have refreshments.

Following are the birds seen on Boxing Day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with the numbers of each species shown. Large numbers are estimates. Common Loon 1, Western Grebe 10, Great Blue Heron 1, Mallard 102, Pintail 1, Blue-winged Teal 2, American Widgeon 10, Redhead 881, Canvasback 156, Greater Scaup 1, Lesser Scaup 67, Common Golden-eye 9, Barrow's Golden-eye 3, Bufflehead 33, Ruddy Duck 3, Common Merganser 5.

Cooper's Hawk 5, Peregrine Falcon 1, Kestrel (Sparrow Hawk) 4, Quail 286, Pheasant 22, Coots 4220, Killdeer 20, Herring Gull 8, Ring-billed Gull 3, Rock Dove 39, Pygmy Owl 1, Kingfisher 4, Flicker 56, Pileated Woodpecker 2, Lewis' Woodpecker 4, Hairy Woodpecker 10, Downy Woodpecker 3, White-headed Woodpecker 1, Steller's Jay 44, Black-billed Magpie 116, Common Raven 1, Common Crow 2, Clarke's Nutcracker 23.

Black-capped Chickadee 240, Mountain Chickadee 260, White-breasted Nuthatch 21, Red-breasted Nuthatch 11, Pygmy Nuthatch 109, Brown Creeper 4, Dipper 5, Winter Wren 1, Long-billed Marsh Wren 12, Robin 3, Townsend's Solitaire 2, Golden-crowned Kinglet 35, Ruby-crowned Kinglet 1, Bihemian Waxwing 521, Cedar Waxwing 60, Northern Shrike 6, Starling 67, House Sparrow 479, Western Meadowlark 1, Red-winged Blackbird 10, Evening Grosbeak 46, Cassin's Purple Finch 10, House Finch

208, Pine Grosbeak 19, Common Redpoll 8, Pine Siskin 12, American Goldfinch 1, Red Crossbill 15, Slate-coloured Junco 1, Oregon Junco 356, Tree Sparrow 2, White-Crowned Sparrow 4, Song Sparrow 53. A total of 8,743 individual birds.

Additional species seen in the count period (December 19 to January 2) but not on the count day were: Whistling Swan, Red-breasted Merganser, Bald Eagle, Ruffed Grouse, Gray (Hungarian) Partridge, Snow Bunting.

Corporation of Summerland DOG TAX

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1963 was due and payable on 3rd of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

TRADE LICENCES

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1963 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1963.

MISS E. L. ATKINSON,
Collector

Municipal Office,
West Summerland, B.C.

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
AND CRANE FIXTURES
INGLIS APPLIANCES AND
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

MORGAN'S
Plumbing &
Heating

419 Main St. Penticton
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Nearly New Home
Nearly new three bedroom home, automatic heat, large utility room, attached garage; large lot; nice lawn and garden. For \$9,000.

— ● —

Located in Trout Creek
Nearly new home, 980 square feet, two bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpeting; kitchen; utility room; automatic electric heat, large lot. Beautiful location. Gross tax \$174. Only \$12,100 with reasonable cash down payment.

J. W. Lawrence Ltd.
W. W. SETTER, MANAGER
WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH
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HOW MANY KEEP THEIR SAVINGS IN A BANK?

Probably all of them / There are 10 million savings deposit accounts in the chartered banks, by far the most popular type. They are used by all sorts of people — wage-earners, businessmen, housewives, farmers, students — who know their money is safe, earns good interest, and is available whenever needed. And they like the efficiency and courtesy of the men and women who serve them / Your nearest branch is the place for your savings — and the one place you can do all your banking.

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FOR GENERAL INSURANCE APPRAISALS AND
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CALL HY4-8781 or HY4-7881

HOME APPOINTMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Editorials

Municipal financing needs re-examining

Statements made by Premier W.A.C. Bennett during the opening ceremony of the Okanagan Mental Health Clinic have lifted at least some of the gloom pervading civic leaders, as they survey a financial future without the "per capita grants" as had been previously announced by the Hon. Wesley Black minister of municipal affairs.

If the Premier can come up with an alternative to the grants' plan that will provide municipalities with a basis for sound financing and without the need of crippling budgets, he will be making a highly satisfactory move. From the remarks he made at Kelowna recently, it would appear he has some such idea in mind. As he did not, at this time, make much reference to the increase of home-owner grant from \$50 to \$100, it may be that there is a change of pace in this, but that is still to be learned.

Loss of the per capita grants will be a serious blow to many municipalities, the smaller villages especially. Some of the municipalities — Summerland for one — may have better-than-average finances, having through earlier foresight and continued thrift paying electrical distribution systems, which provide it with a good income. Yet even our community will feel more than a pinch in the loss of the per capita grants.

From statements made, it would seem that for some communities, loss of the per capita grants will be almost a bankrupting disaster, for they have mortgaged the grants (in actuality, if not in a legal sense) to pay for items that should have been budgeted on a pay-as-you-go basis. Perhaps at least some of the government's decision was motivated by this spendthrift free-and-easy financing that has mortgaged funds that are given to the civic governments as a privilege rather than a right.

Thus, if Premier Bennett can come up with an alternative plan that will make such communities do a better bookkeeping and budgeting job, and yet one that will prevent the near-disaster that has loomed for some of the smaller and medium-sized communities, he will have pulled the well-known rabbit out of the hat. We are in hopes that he will, for, if he can, he will solve one of the nagging questions linked to municipal administration: how to budget for a long-term view, with reasonable assurance of sustained resources.

Respecting the \$100 home-owner grant: naturally this is vigorously opposed by those who will not be receiving it; but a close examination will show that most of those who will be getting it, the extra \$50 per year will be a big boost for their hard-pressed budgets.

One final word: Much of the difficulty of present-day civic financing can be attributed to the fact that too much is demanded of the property owner at the local level. If we can ever get a government in Ottawa that will provide positive grants-in-aid to the provinces to be distributed to the municipalities, or some similar means of diverting a small stream of the cash from the biggest pool — federal funds — into civic coffers, much of our problem will have been solved, and the cost of owning property be on a much more reasonable basis.

★

Still the same

(The following editorial was given to us by R. M. Kent and was printed in the Hunstville, Ontario paper around 1930.)

Nature is fond of paradoxes, but her masterpiece of inconsistency is probably MAN:

He invents rich and spicy foods and employs expensive cooks to tempt his palate—and then pays expensive doctors to cure him of dyspepsia.

He invents every passable labor-saving device to make his life easier—and then has to invent reducing machines, golf, dumb-bells, and Indian clubs to take off his weight and give him some exercise.

He appointed a day of rest—and spends it walking around in the hot sun hitting a little golf ball or straining his back over a radish patch. He sets legal holidays for rejoicing and merry-making, and spends them in sleeping off the hangover from the night before.

He invents airplanes so that he may travel among the clouds and submarines so that he may travel under the sea. Yet, when his wife takes the car and he has to walk on the face of the earth, where the Lord intended him to travel, he bitterly resents it.

Yet, Nature certainly turned out some highly finished work, when she made the male of the human species.

Praying and Believing

by Rev. Shultz

God delights in doing the impossible. We, who are His children, often have too little faith to ask for great and mighty things so we settle for small, insignificant prayers.

The most important word when praying is not "ask" but "believe" for the scripture says "all things are possible to him that believeth". When we pray according to His will, God often honors our trust, by performing that which to us would seem to be the impossible.

Jeremiah 33:3 says "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." Truly, we who are God's children ought to learn to "ask big"!

It is related of Alexander the Great that he gave one of his generals, who had pleased him permission to draw on the Royal treasury for any sum. When the draft came in, it was so large the treasurer wouldn't pay it. But when Alexander heard, he said: "Give the man the money, he has honored me and my Kingdom by making a large draft". So we too, honor God by asking and believing that we shall receive large things.

In "Things New and Old", M. Colley has penned this pointed bit of verse in which the folly of man's shallow faith is revealed:

"If you had been living when Christ was on earth,

And had met the Savior kind
What would you have asked
Him to do for you,

Supposing you were stone-blind?

A child considered and then replied,

"I expect that, without a doubt,

I'd have asked for a dog, with a collar and chain,

To lead me daily about."

And how often thus, in our faithless prayers,

(We acknowledge with shame and surprise),

We have only asked for a dog and chain,

When we might have had opened eyes!"

Let us be found faithful in prayer, asking wisely, believing that God is willing and able to grant our requests.

SC's plan nominations

The Federal Social Credit Nominating Convention for Okanagan Boundary, will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Osoyoos, B.C., on Saturday, January 12th, 1963, commencing at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

It is expected that The Honourable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, will be present at the meeting, and also the Reverend Alex Patterson, Federal Member of Parliament. Mr. Fred (Jack) Shaw will be in the running for the nomination.

Mother: "How would you like your castor oil?"

Johnny: "On a fork."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What happened to fluoridation?

The Editor,
Summerland Review,
Dear Sir:

What happened to the proponents of Fluoridation in this area last year? It was quite a surprise to me that they, and the Council, did not again try to push the scheme through at the last election. Their over-zealous pursuit of local fluoridation two years ago and the year following, precludes the possibility that they have accepted defeat gracefully. Any sensible person would respect the twice expressed wish of the people and let the matter die. There is little likelihood that this will be the case, unfortunately. It is more likely that there will be a renewed attack this year so the voter would do well to brace himself for the onslaught.

So long as the machinery for bringing such schemes before the people remains the simple, easy matter it now is, the law of averages will work to the benefit of the promoters by the sheer pressure of repetition. This should be borne in mind. Locally, the situation is more treacherous for the voter when he finds himself confronted with propaganda issued from his elected Council. No doubt the Council on that occasion was within its legal right to use the taxpayers' money to put its doubtful weight behind the proposition. Were they actually right, however, to attempt to influence the outcome? Is it not odd that the then incumbents did not take their cue from the senior government and keep outside the dispute? It is the duty of any Council to assure that the issues are fairly and clearly stated but beyond that they should remain silent. Most certainly they have no right as a body to persuade the voter, one way or the other. The real reason the Provincial Government has not taken sides in the matter of fluoridation is quite simply that they do not choose to run the risk of abridging the rights of the people.

The alert voter would be well advised to consider his rights as an individual above all other considerations in the controversy over fluoridation. He should disregard the opinions of his council and the pros and cons offered by the zealots. The only consideration he should face is that of his individual right. "Will my rights be forfeit, even to a slight degree, if the fluoridation scheme is adopted?" That is the question he should ask himself and the only possible answer is YES. All the harangue, back and forth, only clouds the real issue. If the scheme to fluoridate the drinking water is adopted some of our rights as individuals would be lost.

No matter how the subject is argued the voter need only consider his own rights. This is not a selfish attitude — it is simply prudent. He now enjoys the right to fluoridate his own water, or not, as he might desire. If fluoridation is introduced to the area as a whole he will no longer enjoy that right. He must of necessity abide by the majority yet his-

tory shows that the majority is not always right. Thus, the voter's rights could easily be abrogated by a majority which could be wrong. Is it worth the risk? Would any responsible, prudent person gamble his inherent individual rights on a matter which could readily be satisfied otherwise? Think also of the future. A far more frightening aspect is the picture of things to come if the principle of majority rule is applied to a proposal which is not clearly in the public good in the accepted sense and which quite simply is a matter of individual preference what would be next?

If the proponents of fluoridation are successful in cramming fluorides down our throats literally, the next step would be for an equally enthusiastic group (perhaps the same group) to seek to introduce all manner of cure-alls into our water. Whether we want it or not we

could be drinking tranquilizers, oral contraceptives and hair restorer before long, all supposedly in the public good but in point of fact, at the cost of individual rights.

Before the matter is brought up again, as it no doubt will be, and the Council at the time get themselves identified with the argument, I would like to offer a serious suggestion to the Council. The problem of mass public medication with fluorides, or whatever, could be easily resolved by installing a two pipe water system. It would be cheaper in the end since the cost of the alternative is the value we put on the rights of the individual. Each house could have two taps, one for medicine and one for good, old fashioned, drinking water.

Yours truly,

Junius II

CHURCH SERVICES



Summerland West Summerland
United Pentecostal Church
(The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)

Minister

Rev. P. K. Louie

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Beginners Department 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

"To worship is to remember that God is, to appreciate His work of providence, and to know the purpose of a redeemed life."

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Tannar
Phone HY4-3466

Epiphany 1

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

CYC Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

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

A welcome to all

Rev. G. Leasor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Friday
Young People's Service 7:30 p.m.

All Welcome

Pastor: Rev. D. M. Rathjen

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with

Baptist Federation of Canada

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Haskins,
M.A., B.Th.

"Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star."

Summerland Review



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Thursday, January 10, 1963

pace setting
MEAT VALUES

**Freezer Pak
Special Clearance**

25 Waxed Cartons, 25 Bag Closures, 25 poly bags

QUART SIZE, special 79c
Regular \$1.69

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SKIMMILK CHEESE 79c
2 lb. block

PARKAY MARGARINE 59c
2 lbs.

SO FRESH margarine 99c
4 lbs.

Mix or Match

48 oz. tins

ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3

APPLE JUICE for

TONATO JUICE \$1.00

Loin Pork Chops lb. 69c

Young Alberta Beef lb. 49c

Cut, wrapped and quick frozen. By the side

**WEST S'LAND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AND MEAT MARKET**

Comings and Goings

Mr and Mrs. Frank Walden of Vancouver spent Christmas with his mother.

Mrs. T. A. Walden is visiting in Kamloops with her son in law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Nesbitt and family.

Mrs. E. C. Bingham entertained at her home in Prairie Valley to honor her new neighbors, Mr and Mrs Fred Fields. The Fields have moved here from Penticton and built a new home.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch were her brother in law and neice, Syd McBryde and Lynda of Oliver. Lynda has enrolled at Chesterfield Hall for Girls in Kelowna.

Mrs. William May has returned home from Vancouver where she spent Christmas with her daughter.

Mrs. Elsie Nettleton of Winnipeg is visiting her sister, at Trout Creek.

David Holman has returned to Toronto after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Mrs. Howard De Witt visited in Calgary recently with her mother.

Charlie Leinor has returned to Vocational School in Burnaby after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning are home after spending the Christmas holidays at Trail.

David Powell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs W. B. Powell, broke his leg last Saturday at Apex while skiing.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan were visitors at the coast during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Walter Charles and family of North Vancouver were visitors here over the holidays.

Harold Oxley of Victoria visited with his mother, Mrs. R. Oxley over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Howard De Witt had as holiday visitors their daughter, Bernice of Winnipeg, and son Vern from UBC.

Howard Oxley has returned to Vancouver after spending Christmas with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles spent New Year's in Princeton with Mr Charles' brother.

Mrs. Paul Charles mother, Mrs. Walgenbeck of Gladby, visited in Summerland for a few days.

Mrs. Lillian Brind is on a trip with friends to Arizona.

**Tait to address
Naturalist Club**

Eric Tait will speak on bird migration at a meeting of the South Okanagan Naturalists' Club on Saturday. The meeting is in the Jubilee Pavilion at Penticton and is open to the public.

Sale

All Skates 20 per cent off

Bauer, CCM, all sizes, figure skates, hockey skates For boys and girls

Hockey Equipment
20 per cent off

Pads, Gloves, Pants, Sweaters

Baseball Gloves
20 per cent off

Buy your Gloves now for the season just ahead.

Fishing Tackle
20 per cent off

We're clearing our fishing tackle now at reduced prices

SPORTS CENTRE

Our big 5th Anniversary Sale

Winter Coats 30% off

An exciting array of our best coat values reduced to low clearance prices.

Car Coats 30 per cent off

Attractive and Warm

Dresses 30 per cent off

For casual and dress-up we have the dresses you want, at prices you can't afford to miss.

House Coats 30% off



Lingerie - Hand Bags - Slims

All 20 per cent off

BLOUSES 30% OFF

SKIRTS 30% OFF

SWEATERS 20% OFF

BULKY KNITS 30% OFF

Special Table \$1.00 - \$1.98

One Rack \$5.00

All sales are final — no exchanges or refunds.

VALLEY STYLE SHOP



**Tex-made sheets now at low
white SALE PRICES!**



DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, MONTREAL

January WHITE SALE

WABASSO

Sheets & Cases

81x100, each \$2.98
 72x100 twin, each \$2.88
 63x100, single, ea. \$2.60
 Matching Slip, pair \$1.39

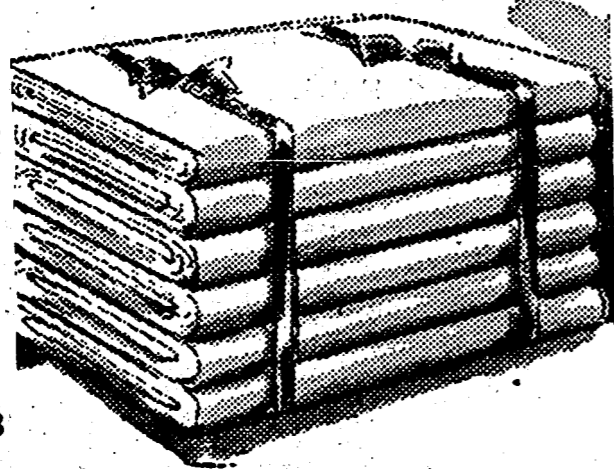
SATIN BOUND BLANKETS

72x84, each \$3.88

SHREDDED FOAM

PILLOWS

\$1.28 each



TERYLENE COMFORTER

Sale Price \$8.88

TOWELS

CAMTEX

Bath 20x40 88c
 Hand 15x26 55c
 Face, each 25c
 Rose, Blue, Green, Brown
 or Gold

CALDWELL

Bath, 22x44 \$1.28
 Hand, 15x26 78c
 Face, 12x12 38c

Blue, Buttercup
 Lavender and Rose

Ladies' and Children's Wear

COATS drastically reduced to clear

Some regular \$55.00 reduced to \$25.00

Car coats & jackets reductions 25-50%

Dresses 50% and 25% off

Lovely afternoon and After-Five Frocks

Hats clearing \$1.95-\$6.95

Be fashionable. Wear a Hat! Values up to \$12.95

Sweaters - assorted

only \$2.00 each

Skirts - many to go

at only \$4.88



Table of lingerie oddments at low prices

Stock up now in Children's Wear - Excellent Values

Yardage - reduced up to 50%

No approvals or exchanges — all sales final

Macil's Ladies' Wear

New books at regional library

The Season's Greetings to all our readers and friends, we hope this year you will find greater joy than ever before on the shelves of our Library. We will try to keep you better informed of new books, and to remind you of others not so well publicized which some times make better and more lasting reading enjoyment.

A recent new book is the Pulitzer Prize Winner — The Secret War by Sanche de Gramont. This is about International espionage and deals with spies and counter-spies in the USA and other countries. The book is full of actual cases including the Abel and Powers story.

A good child's book is Nature Invents and Science Applies by Ray Bethers, a well known children's writer. In it the author compares the natural way animals and birds move in water and air and how machines copy nature.

During the last year our library circulation has grown tremendously, only one or two months being below 1961 total.

During the year our total circulation was 33,767; of this 11,195 books were read by juveniles, also hundreds of requests were filled. We have had art shows during the year — some from the Vancouver Art Gallery, one from Scotland, and several of our own Summerland artists have shown exhibits of which we can all be proud.

Now we would like to jog your memory of books which are long overdue. A number of them are out, and we would like to see them back on our shelves, so that others may enjoy them too. There is a slot in the back door of the library, in which to drop books when the library is closed.

Police court

On January 2, Wally Clough of Kelowna appeared before Magistrate Reid Johnston in Summerland police court charged with the theft of a motor vehicle. The car was stolen from the Lloyd Bauden home in Peachland on New Year's Eve. Clough was arrested at Trout Creek early the following morning along with two others, Clifford Harry Wilson of Westbank and Verna MacDougald of Westbank. Clough also appeared on an impaired driving charge and was given two months in jail for the car theft charge and a \$150 fine on the second count. He chose to serve another 30 days consecutively.

Wilson received two months in jail and Miss MacDougald a six months suspended sentence.

On January 2 Shella T. Paynter of Westbank was fined \$10 and costs for driving without a licence.

On January 7 David Alexander Abel of Penticton was fined \$20 and costs for speeding on Highway 97.

More wanton destruction has occurred in the municipality with the deliberate smashing of some 25 road directional signs.

Some of the damage occurred at the Co-op Packinghouse, along Station Road and Prairie Valley Road.

Please make a New Year resolution to return them.

In the future the Library will open on Saturday morning from 10-12, and 12 o'clock on Thursdays, the noon hour, in hopes that students, who might miss their busses by staying after school, can use the library.

Library hours are Tuesday,

2 to 5; Thursday 12 to 5 and 7 to 9; Saturday, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

— Kay Dunsdon

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — Orchard or farm by experienced man. Leave messages at HY4-4321. 1c 2

4

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 10, 1963

JANUARY

SALE



PRICES DEEPLY

SLASHED FOR

QUICK ACTION!

ONCE A YEAR SALE! \$75 Tailored to Measure Suits at \$60. Or Extra Trousers FREE! It's clearance time at Tip Top Tailors. Right now (and for as long as stocks last) the price of tailored to measure clothes is reduced by 20%. We still have a fabulous collection of this season's fabrics, tones and patterns (all imported from Europe's finest mills). So come in soon to Laidlaw's and take your choice.

Tip Top ready-to-wear Suits

Sale price \$49.95

The January Clearance Sale now in full swing at LAIDLAW's includes Sport Jackets, Top Coats, Winter Jackets, Sport Shirts, Dress Pants and Sweaters. Work Clothing, including Jackets and Shirts.

In BOYS' WEAR you will find winter jackets, shirts, sweaters and pants all at special reduced prices!

Laidlaw & Co.

THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SAVE

Margarine, 2 lbs. 39c
OVERWAITEA

Instant Coffee, 6 oz. jar 69c
OVERWAITEA

Pacific Milk, talls, 7 tins 99c

Sugar, 10 lbs. \$1.05

Peanut Butter, tin 89c
OVERWAITEA

Where?

OVERWAITEA FOODS

Thursday, January 10, 1963

Traffic experts, in convention assembled, agreed that pedestrians are a major safety hazard. Still, there may be some reluctance to support a program aimed at stamping them out.

Adopt Hong Kong girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Lockhart of West Summerland, B.C. have financially "adopted" Yuk Sim Poon, an 8-year-old Chinese girl in Hong Kong through Foster Parent's Plan, Inc., P.O. Box 65, Station B, Montreal. The foster parents promised to contribute \$16 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

Foster Parent's Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937 is now helping more than 28,

000 youngsters in Greece, Italy, France, South Korea, South Viet Nam, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Colombia. There are currently over 5,000 foster parents in Canada. Over the past twenty-five years, more than 600,000 Canadians and Americans have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan, either as individuals or as members of groups.

"We are indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart for giving Yuk Sim this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, Executive Director of Foster Parents' Plan, "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child. We shall be happy to send full information on how to become a foster parent to a child in Europe, the far East or Colombia to any individual school or group writing to Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 65, Station B, Montreal," Miss Matthews.

Parkdale Place report

by Mabel Atkinson

The highlight of 1962 was indubitably the reception held that friends and relatives, to the number of 70, might visit our Home and we truly thank the staff and all those who assisted to make this a success and especially do we thank those who provided such a sumptuous tea.

So many more to thank who attributed to our enjoyment, the school group for decorating; the carol singers, the bell ringers; the town band, the Salvation Army, the Rotary Club for the drive to see the lights and their gift of a TV set; C. G. Pohlman for two stools and for the beautiful hot house plants and delicious candy; Mrs. Anderson and staff; Macil's; the Reeve and council; Les Rumball; Mr. and Mrs. Holmes; Mrs. Walden; Allan Butler for ice cream, Mr. Deitrich for a turkey; Mr. Ganzeveld for apples; Miss Bristow for cash; and for many invitations to attend functions from the town. All was gaiety and we hope we have not forgotten anyone in expressing our appreciation.

Several of our residents find themselves a year older: J. Lawler, J. Ellis, T. Williams and Mrs. Ashbee. We extend our congratulations.

We extend a welcome to Mr. George Fosbery.

Letters came from far-away fields and since we can't travel, we enjoy getting news from all over the world.

For a New Year's Resolution, we add:
"Our wish for you this new year.

May every single day
Bring some new surprise,
That brighten up life's way;
A bird song in the meadow,
A letter from an old friend
A sunset in the sky,
Recalling memories gone by,
New friends full of friendliness,
Old friends that do not pall,
Best of health and weather,
Laughter full of love,
Nothing more to wish for
Except blessings from above."



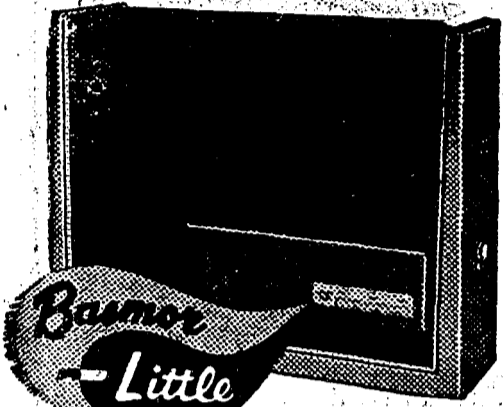
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Meadow Valley Ski Hill

Please complete the following form and mail or leave at the Review office.

Name

Age

Address

Experience

Equipment

NOTE: Neither the Ski Club or the Summerland Review accepts any responsibility for accidents or loss of equipment during, before or after lessons.

SIGNED

Parent or Guardian

Scout Activities

1st Summerland Troop

The first meeting after the Christmas holidays was well attended. Some boys are not wearing full uniform including shorts. We always switch to long pants when the weather turns cold but so far it has not been necessary. Many boys come to the meetings with long pants over their shorts for warmth in mild winter weather such as we have been having. Where for medical reasons boys cannot wear shorts parents should communicate with the Scoutmaster.

We have a brand new practical competition and the standing last night was Buffaloes, Beavers and Eagles 30 with Hawks 29. The Eagles won the last competition so another patrol should win the next one.

Arrangements have been made for the troop to do some target shooting under the auspices of the Summerland Small Bore Rifle Club on January 21. Full details will be

given next week.

Patrol Leader Michael Lopa-tecki has been promoted to Senior Patrol Leader or Troop Leader. In his place, Gordon Lackey becomes patrol leader of the Beavers.

All boys were issued with a new Scout catalogue. Parents are asked to note that all supplies are available at catalogue prices from Len Hill's Men's Wear in Penticton.

Next meeting January 21. Duty patrol Hawks.

— D. V. Fisher, Scoutmaster.

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Residence HY4-5597
Office Phone HY4-5661

ED LLOYD
Residence HY4-3486
WEST SUMMERLAND

LOOK AHEAD

If you're planning a service or listing change, please notify your Local Okanagan Telephone Company business office right away.

Directory Closing Dates Are:

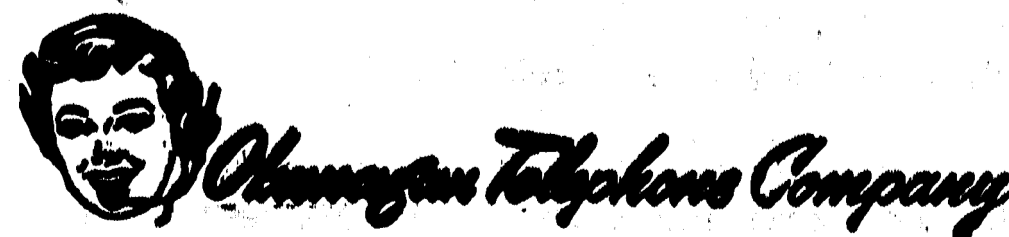
Yellow Pages Friday, 18th January, 1963

Alphabetical (white) Pages Friday, 25th January, 1963

NOTE: The above dates must be strictly adhered to. Our production requirements do not allow any flexibility.

The use of inexpensive extra listings provides you with the opportunity to

- List names, addresses and positions of key employees.
- List the companies your firm represents.
- List your firm in out-of-town directories.
- List the after-hours numbers of firm officials—extra listings can provide extra contacts for additional business.
- Extra listings are also available for individual members of your family, permanent guests or boarders at your home telephone.



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BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

CHANNELS
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For Sale

FOR SALE — Two cows, one Guernsey to freshen January; one Jersey to freshen beginning February; two brood sows, ready to litter; nine weaners, 10 weeks old. All animals sound and in top condition. Apply J. Ratzlaff, Faulder 3

FOR SALE — ROTARY APPLES — Macs, Delicious, Stayman, Winter Bananas, Johnathans, \$2.00 per box. Phone HY4-3642. Delivery every Saturday. tf

FOR SALE -- Wedding cake boxes, 10c each, 11 for \$1.00. The Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

Help wanted

WANTED — Man with car. Pleasant full or part-time work. No layoffs. Customer service. Phone 762-4443 or write to G. Trimble, 1440 Ethel St., Kelowna. 3 1 p

Wanted

WANTED — Chain saw work. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Don Tait, HY4-2402. 3 1 p

For Rent

FOR RENT — Four room modern house, situated on Victoria Road. Immediate possession. Phone HY4-2087. 3-1-c

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 10, 1963 7

Coming Events

Annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Health Centre, January 14 at 8:00 p.m. New members welcome.

Summerland Sporting Rifle Club commences .22 rifle shooting, Friday evening at Barkwill's Cannery. Anyone interested invited. Juniors 7 p.m. Seniors 8 p.m.

Women's Institute meeting at Parish Hall January 11. Pot luck lunch at 12:15 p.m. Members bring food, plates and silver.

The Old Age Pensioners Association meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16 (not Tuesday as hall is taken) in IOOF Hall at 2:00 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the IOOF Hall, on Thursday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Personal

Experienced wallboard joint filler and taper — free estimates. Also application of wallboard. Bud Bye, phone HY4-5195

LADIES WANTED. Make up to \$26.00 a week doing simple home sewing in your spare time. Write: Bunnys, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ont

UNWANTED HAIR. Vanished away with SACAPELO. SACAPELO is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of UNWANTED HAIR. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

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State _____

Legal

GEOFFREY BERNARD RICHARDSON, formerly of West Summerland, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Frank R. Haär, Executor and Trustee of the said Estate, at Granville Road, West Summerland, B.C., before the 21st day of January, A.D. 1963, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

FRANK R. HAAR,
Executor.

Services

ATTENTION! No sportsman can afford to be without public liability insurance for \$2.00, includes membership in Summerland Rod and Gun Club.

New and reconditioned pianos Authorized Willis and Mason-Risch dealer. C. Brownlee, piano tuning and sales. Summerland agent Miss Kay Hamilton, or phone HYatt 2-8406 collect.

Are your trees getting too large? We will top and limb them to your satisfaction. Garbage pick-up by the week or month. C. F. Day, phone HY4-7566 evenings

Use Review classifieds for fast results, phone HY4-5406.

Thursday, January 10

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Yogi Bear
- 6:00 Social Credit
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 Candid Camera
- 7:30 Men Into Space
- 8:00 The Defenders
- 9:00 Playdate
- 10:00 Untouchables
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Friday, January 11

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 Western Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Friday Island
- 6:00 Skj Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 TBA
- 7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
- 7:30 Hennessy
- 8:00 In'er el. "Tahiti"
- 9:00 Tommy Ambrose
- 9:30 Empire
- 10:30 Third Man
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Imperial Esso Theatre "Thunder Pass" Hymn of Faith

Saturday, January 12th

- 1:30 World of Sport
- 2:30 CBC Golf
- 3:30 World of Sport
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Kingfisher Cove
- 5:30 Bugs Bunny
- 6:00 NHL Game
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 Sports Unlimited
- 8:00 You Asked For It
- 8:30 Beverley Hillbillies
- 9:00 Dr. Kildare
- 10:00 Manhunt
- 10:30 Tightrope
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Fireside Theatre "Murder Will Out" Hymn of Faith

Sunday, January 13

- 12:30 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 It Is Written
- 1:30 Country Calendar
- 2:00 Time of Your Life
- 3:00 Wide World of Travel
- 3:30 Heritage
- 4:00 20/20
- 4:30 20th Century
- 5:00 Citizen's Forum
- 5:30 Horizons
- 6:00 Seven League Boots
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Hazel

- 7:30 Flashback
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 Bonanza
- 10:00 Close-up
- 11:00 National News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Monday, January 14 E

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 TBA
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Women's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 This Living World
- 6:00 Monday at Six
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Silver Star Queen Contestants
- 7:00 The Flintstones
- 7:30 Don Messer
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Gary Moore
- 9:30 Camera Canada
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Tuesday, January 15

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 6:00 OK Farm and Garden
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Sneak Preview
- 7:30 Take a Chance
- 7:30 Reach for the Top
- 8:00 Car 54
- 8:30 Perry Mason
- 9:30 Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 Moon of Wintertime
- 10:30 Tides and Trails
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Holiday Special Hymn of Faith

Wednesday, January 16

- 2:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 TBA
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Misterogers
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00 Provincial Affairs
- 6:15 Ski Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Silver Star Queen Contestants
- 7:00 Route 66
- 8:00 My Three Sons
- 8:30 Parade
- 9:00 Ben Casey
- 10:00 Newsmagazine
- 10:30 Explorations
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

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Summerland Review

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

Do It Now!

Help keep employment in Summerland at a high level this winter. Do those odd jobs, renovating and cleaning-up now, when men and materials are readily available.

As employers of local labor, we are ready to assist you at all times.

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Phone HY4-4386

West Summerland

518 attend concert

518 people were on hand at the Southern Okanagan High School in Oliver Sunday to hear the public discourse, "The Bible's Answer to our Problem of Survival." The principal speaker, D. M. Mills of Toronto said, "with such world problems as impending nuclear warfare, atomic fallout and the population explosion, there is yet even greater threat to the survival of mankind — that which the Bible describes

as Armageddon."

"This," said Mr. Mills, "is not a war of any man's making but it is a war of God, and determining factor which will decide our personal survival is whether or not we will do God's will. For those who win the approval of God, there is the promise of endless peace and happiness in God's new earth."

This public talk was the highlight of a highly successful weekend refresher course in Public ministry sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

Mr. E. Felker, overseer of the Summerland congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said: "The convention was a real aid to further our understanding of the responsibility that is upon Christians and apostles."

Strikes & Spares

by Herb Simpson

League play commenced on Monday night after a recess of two weeks during the holiday season. Following are the results of the final week of play before Christmas. In "A" league Eileen Fell took ladies' high single and high three with scores of 286 and 754; men's high single went to Ernie Harrison with 319, while Bob MacDonald had the men's high three total of 728. High team, Questionables, 2957. The Occidentals remain top place with 29 points, 3½ points ahead of the Headpins.

In "B" League, the Bouncers hold a one point lead over the Roamers with 26 points. With individual play Bernice and Irvine Carly had it pretty well their own way as Bernice scored 282 for ladies' high single and Irvine rolled 265 and 679, taking both men's high single watch for them next week, ladies high three with 639 pins. High team, Woodchucks, 2644.

The race for top spot in "C" league is really close, with the Dodgers only one-half point ahead of the Misfits, with 24½ points. Betty Creighton took ladies' high single and high three with 241 and 556, while Don Mitchell was high man for the week with a single of 259, and 689 for high, three games. High team, Oddballs, 2497.

The Men's League got under way on Sunday evening with six teams entered. Results of play are not yet available, so watch for them next week. This league will continue for eight weeks with the top team being awarded the Pioneer Feeds Trophy. Awards will also be given for high single game, high three game total and high average. If an award is given for low score, this writer should have it in the bag after rolling a score of 98 in the first game on Sunday. Oh, well, no alibi. See you next week.

Wanted

WANTED — Work by experienced pruner, or other work. Leave messages at HY4-4231.

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THRIFTY BUYS

See our window of
January Sale buys
5c to \$1.00 Store

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

Winter Best Time To Make Indoor Home Improvements

"You can save yourself much time and trouble," says Jack Johnston, manager of the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal, "by having your indoor home improvements done in the winter when building tradesmen are not tied up on outdoor construction."

"And it's often more economical, too," continues Mr. Johnston, "to have all those repairs or improvements done at once."

Of course, there's always the chance that you haven't the ready cash to make those repairs and improvements now. If that's your problem, drop in at the B of M and have a chat with Mr. Johnston about a Home Improvement Loan. H.I.L.'s are available for all kinds of worthwhile purposes — from insulating the attic to wiring the basement playroom.

B of M Home Improvement Loans are inexpensive — only 6 per cent interest per annum — and they're repayable in easy monthly instalments. Why not drop in at the B of M tomorrow. Mr. Johnston will be glad to give you full details about a B of M Home Improvement Loan.

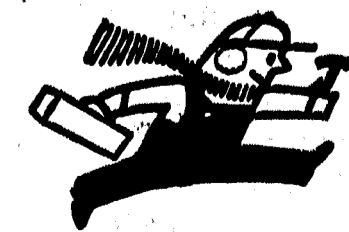
WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

DO IT NOW WITH A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank under the National Housing Act for alterations and repairs to the exterior or interior of a home and for a wide variety of other improvements. You may borrow up to \$4,000 with up to ten years to repay. These loans are also available to the owners of rental properties.

DO IT NOW WITH A FARM IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Farm Improvement Loans, backed by the Dominion Government are available from your bank — up to \$7,500 at five per cent simple interest and up to ten years to repay. These loans cover the purchase of all types of farm equipment and improvement to the farmhouse and farm buildings.



Issued by authority of Hon. Michael Starr,
Minister of Labour, Canada



Under the Giant's Head

Yes, it's a girl! Born on Sunday in Summerland Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing fine and father is recovering. That makes two girls and one boy, and there is no foundation to the rumors that we plan to even the score.

Below zero weather was recorded at the research station for the first time this winter on January 11 when the mercury dropped to minus three. During the past week we had .2 inches of snow and 14.4 hours of sunshine.

January 9	31	28
January 10	6	0
January 11	8	3
January 12	13	2
January 13	20	9
January 14	27	13
January 15	32	21

Annual meeting of the Summerland Rod and Gun Club will be held on Monday in the IOOF Hall. We urge you to read president George Stoll's letter on page five for further information.

D. H. Hill C of C prexy

"Support is needed from everyone in the community, particularly the merchants, if the Chamber of Commerce is to continue", said retiring president G. C. Johnston at the Chamber's annual meeting last Thursday. He said the group had an active year last year and was still the main spokesman for the community.

D. H. (Doug) Hill was elected 1963 president, replacing Mr. Johnston, who has held office for the past two years.

T. S. Manning was elected vice-president; C. W. James secretary; and Ken Heales treasurer. Executive members are Len Weist, F. F. Atkinson, C. Bernhardt, Preston Mott, Don Carmichael, John Dunn, Lloyd Shannon and Ed McGillivray.

The Chamber made three presentations to council last year, for road signs, a liquor plebiscite and a grant for a museum.

The Summerland Review

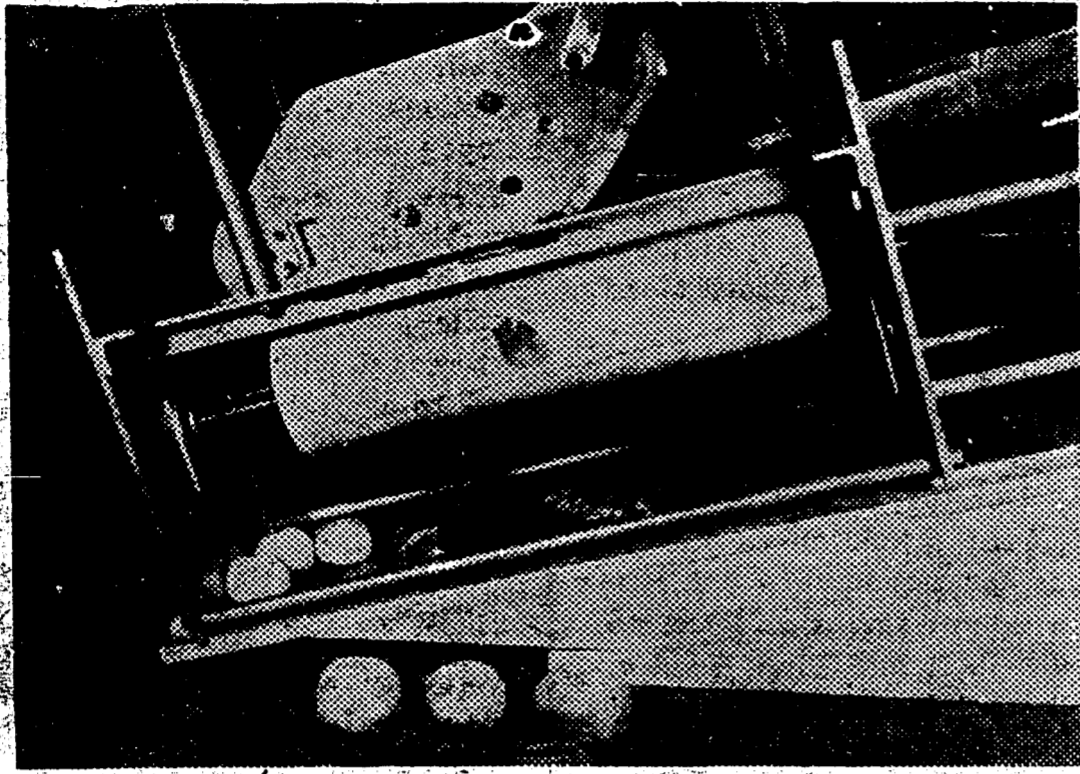
Thursday, January 17, 1963

West Summerland, B.C.

Volume 18, No. 3

5c Per Copy

Municipal assessment up \$200,000



COMMERCIAL PEELER — This simple-looking device peels fruit, but there's more to it than can be seen here. The fruit, apples in this case, first passes through a tunnel where it is exposed to infra-red lamps. The heat from the lamps loosens the peel which is then removed by foam-rubber rollers as illustrated. The device was developed by federal engineers and food technologists at the Central Experimental farm at Ottawa and has been used successfully on peaches, plums and tomatoes, and McIntosh, Cortland, North Spy, Lobo and Sandow apples.

E. Bonthoux heads Legion

Comrade E. Bonthoux was installed as president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 22, Summerland, at the annual installation night, Wednesday, January 9. Installing officer was Zone Commander George B. Carter of Penticton.

At the same meeting, Mrs. E. Bonthoux was installed as 1963 president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion. Conducting the installation was District Representative Mrs. Webster of Okanagan Falls.

1963 officers for the Legion are: president: E. Bonthoux; 1st vice-president: D. MacGregor; 2nd vice-president: Bernie Hubbard; 3rd vice-president: Irene Adolph. Executive members are Jack Wilson, D. H. Hill, Tiny Hankins, John

Dunn and Fred Walker. Service Officer is W. C. McCutcheon.

During the meeting the president and each committee chairman presented their annual reports.

Comrade W. C. McCutcheon reported that approximately \$1,200 had been given to needy veterans and dependents last year.

President Bonthoux presented a life membership badge to Comrade Dave Taylor Sr. He said that the badge was given in recognition of Mr. Taylor's outstanding work amongst the sick the many years he was chairman of the Sick Committee.

After the meeting, coffee and sandwiches were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Total assessments in the municipality climbed \$199,255 last year to bring the total assessment figure to \$9,998,745. This was reported at Tuesday afternoon's council meeting by municipal assessor J. P. Sheeley.

Taxable assessment for general purposes, taking land at 100% and improvements at 75% is \$6,567,866, an increase over 1962 of \$168,720.

Taxable assessment for school purposes, taking land at 100% and improvements, including L and T, at 75% is \$6,703,366, an increase over 1962 of \$142,035.

There was no general increase or decrease in valuations for the 1963 roll, however, some individual properties were adjusted.

Mr. Sheeley said that there were fewer sales of vacant residential land in 1962 but those that did sell showed a slight increase in value, and

that Summerland was one of the few places in the province to show this type of increase. Building costs remained steady.

The court of revision will meet February 1, and members are F.E. Atkinson, J. R. Butler and J. Y. Towgood.

1963 land assessment, \$2,522,570; 1963 land exempted for general purposes, \$171,560; taxable land at 100 per cent for general purposes, \$2,351,010.

1963 land assessment, \$2,522,570; 1963 land exempted for school purposes, \$439,560; taxable land 100 per cent for school purposes, \$2,083,010.

1963 improvement assessment for general purposes, \$6,991,200; 1963 improvement exempted for general purposes, \$1,368,725; improvements taxable for general purposes at a per cent set by council (usually 75 per cent) \$5,622,475.

1963 improvement assessment for school purposes, \$6,991,200; 1963 improvement exempted for school purposes, \$1,235,700; improvements taxable for school purposes at 75 per cent (by statute) \$5,755,500.

1963 L and T assessment for school purposes only \$484,975; 1963 L and T exempted for school purposes, \$80,000; L and T taxable for school purposes at 75 per cent, \$404,975.

The following percentages show how the total assessment is made up and indicate the greatest increase is in residential property.

Agriculture assessment, \$2,059,020, 20.59 per cent; small holding, \$1,429,425, 14.92; residential, \$3,235,610, 32.36; commercial, \$1,139,165, 11.39; industrial, \$831,225, 8.32; provincial, \$46,385, .46; municipal, \$400,920, .4; tax sale, \$34,450, .34; hospital, \$115,720, 1.16; school, \$576,200, 5.76; church, \$130,625, 1.31.

51 fires cause \$12,000 damage

Fire chief Joe McLachlan, in making his annual report, said that there were 51 fires last year, causing \$12,000 damage.

Attendance at practices was 75.3% and at fires 70.4%. One fireman, W. Cockell, resigned and one new member, K. W. (Joe) Akitt, joined.

Mr. McLachlan expressed appreciation to Nalos Lumber Co. for the use of their building for storing the engines, and to council representative H. J. Barkwill and works superintendent K. M. Blagborne.

At the fire chief's suggestion, council will write the school board asking that hydrants be installed on the east side of MacDonald School and the north side of the secondary school.

The works superintendent was given permission to complete work on the tennis courts at Powell Beach and Peach Orchard Park.

A number of meetings, are being held with the provincial district highway engineer to make plans for entrances at Five Corners and Gulch Road.

Building over six million in seventeen year period

Building inspector R. F. Angus presented a summary of building permits issued from 1946 to 1962 to council Tuesday afternoon.

The report showed that for the 17 year period, the total amount for building permits was \$6,234,035. In 1947 342 permits were issued for \$280,860 and in 1962, 151 permits were issued for \$412,755.

Highest year was in 1957 when 133 permits valued at \$739,930 were issued. Lowest

year was in 1951 when 86 permits for \$146,765 were issued.

In 1962, 26 dwelling permits for \$213,500 and 100 alterations and additions permits for \$56,865 were issued. In commercial and institutional, 8 permits were issued for \$103,600, and 17 alterations and additions permits were issued for \$38,790.

Total value of permits issued in 1962 was \$412,755, seventh highest year since 1946.

Growers fear period pooling would destroy co-operation

Differences between growers in the north and south of the valley were brought out at the soft fruit pooling hearing held here on Tuesday.

Dr. W. J. Anderson, professor of agricultural economics at UBC, heard briefs presented from Peachland, Summerland, Westbank, Naramata

and Penticton. H. C. MacNeill, after presenting his brief, told Dr. Anderson, that because the Okanagan runs north and south, it gives continuity and stability to the fruit industry. Period pools, he felt, would destroy the co-operative aspects of the grower organization.

Hans Stoll, vice-chairman of the Summerland Local, said that if there is control by legislation growers will move away from a one desk selling system.

He advocated more stringent controls and inspection and suggested a system of quality control rather than a pool

control over growers. Bruce Woodsworth of Westbank, in presenting his brief, said that it was short-sighted for local areas as close as Oliver, Summerland and Kelowna to be wasting their energies in economic squabbles. The Westbank local advocated seasonal pools and were against

any form of period pools. The Penticton brief presented by Dick Sparke, said the mechanism of pooling procedure for soft fruit should be based on a short early pool, as long a seasonal pool as possible and a late pool. A similar policy was advocated in the Naramata brief

presented by Arnold Pedersen. The hearing moved to Winfield on Wednesday and will finish at Osoyoo, today. The following is the complete brief of the Summerland local, presented by chairman Charlie Bernhardt.

The attitude of the Summerland Local of the BCFGA has from the start of the soft fruit pooling controversy been based on the co-operative philosophy of equity and the principles aspired to at the inception of compulsory orderly marketing. This can perhaps best be outlined by quoting our president, Mr. A. R. Garish, when he issued a statement on the philosophy underlying orderly marketing as conceived by the industry, which said in part:

"Orderly marketing means that individuals or groups of individuals shall not be free to seek their own advantage at the expense of the group as a whole by moving all their production to the most advantageous markets at the most favourable times.

Mr. Garish goes on to say: "To avoid advantages through pure chance to a particular grower's crop, because

it is sold and shipped into an area where freight charges are small or the sale is made earlier in the season when prices may be better, or cold storage costs at a minimum, crops of all growers are pooled as to variety, grade and size."

We wholeheartedly endorse this concept and hold that it is entirely and singularly compatible with the legislation governing our industry.

We operate our one desk selling scheme under the authority of the Natural Products Marketing Act which states in Subsection (h) that the Fruit Board is given the power:

"To authorize any marketing agency appointed by the Board under the scheme to conduct a pool or pools for the distribution of all proceeds received from the sale of the

regulated product and requiring any such marketing agency to distribute the proceeds of sale, after deducting all necessary and proper disbursements, expenses and charges in such manner that each person receives a share of the total proceeds in relation to the amount, variety, size, grade and class of the regulated product delivered by him and to make payments in respect thereof until the total net proceeds are distributed."

Up to and including the 1960 crop year monies in the soft fruit pools were distributed by and large according to these principles and growers generally speaking were happy with the procedure. It is these principles which are being challenged by the growers from the Oliver, Osoyoo, Keremeos and Cawston districts. By 1960 it became quite (Continued on back page)

Fine Recital of music students

by Madeleine Alstead

An interesting recital which included Summerland students was presented last Friday evening in the Penticton Secondary School auditorium by the Registered Music Teachers of Penticton and District. The young people taking part were pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Frazer, Miss Kay Hamilton, Mrs. Nettie Hughes, Miss Frances Latimer, Mrs. Helen Sylvester, Mrs. Agnes Sutherland.

The enjoyable recital showed the results of painstaking care and hard work both by pupils and teachers. Very fine work is being done in the district. Attendance was unexpectedly good in spite of extremely cold weather.

Pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton taking part in the performance were Linda Charles, Grade 8, playing "Important event" by Schumann, finely done; a spirited duet "March" by Schubert played with verve and evidently enjoyment by Edward Mead and Douglas Lynn, Grade 8. Lynn Gartrell, Grade 7, played "Seven Variations" by Kabalevski with a

maturity of interpretation and technique beyond her years.

Certificates presented to Miss Hamilton's pupils were: Theory 2, Linda Charles and John Rathjen, First Class honors with marks 100%; Douglas Lynn, pass. Theory 1, Darlene Kuroda and Bob Birtch, both with First Class honors.

Piano certificates, results of examinations by the Royal Conservatory of Music: Bob Birtch, Grade 6, First Class honors; David James, Grade 7, Honors; John Rathjen and Edward Mead Honors.

All certificates from the Royal Conservatory for the various grades were presented by Mrs. Dorothy Frazer of Osoyoos. Two scholarships and awards for outstanding achievement were also presented to Sheila Gault and Linn Hendry. Sheila tied for first place in all Canada for Toronto Conservatory, Grade 1, for pupils under seven years old. Linn Grade 9, was awarded a scholarship

awarded by the Frederick Harris Music publishers, one of such scholarships to students obtaining the highest marks in their grade. Both girls were given special awards by the local group of BC, Registered Music Teachers.

Mrs. Helene Scott and Mrs. Winnifred Stephens gave vocal selections which were much enjoyed by the audience.

These recitals are presented several times throughout the year by the Registered Music Teachers of the district. The next recital will be looked forward to with keen interest.



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New menace for growers

Only a few British Columbian orchards have suffered heavy losses from collar or crown rot.

But the fungus that causes the disease is present in most orchard soils of the Oyanagan and Similkameen Valleys. It also contaminates the irrigation water in these districts at certain periods of the summer.

Dr. D. L. McIntosh of the CDA Research Station, Summerland, says some varieties and root stocks are more prone to infection from collar rot fungus than others. E. M. VII and M.M. 106 for instance, are dwarfing rootstocks for apples that have proved quite susceptible and are not recommended for areas where there have been collar rot losses.

Infection can be prevented by painting or spraying tree trunks with a copper fungicide each year before the irrigation season. Diseased trees may be saved if the infection can be prevented from girdling the trunk. Scraping the surface from the diseased bark and leaving it exposed to the air to dry is usually effective in stopping growth of the fungus.



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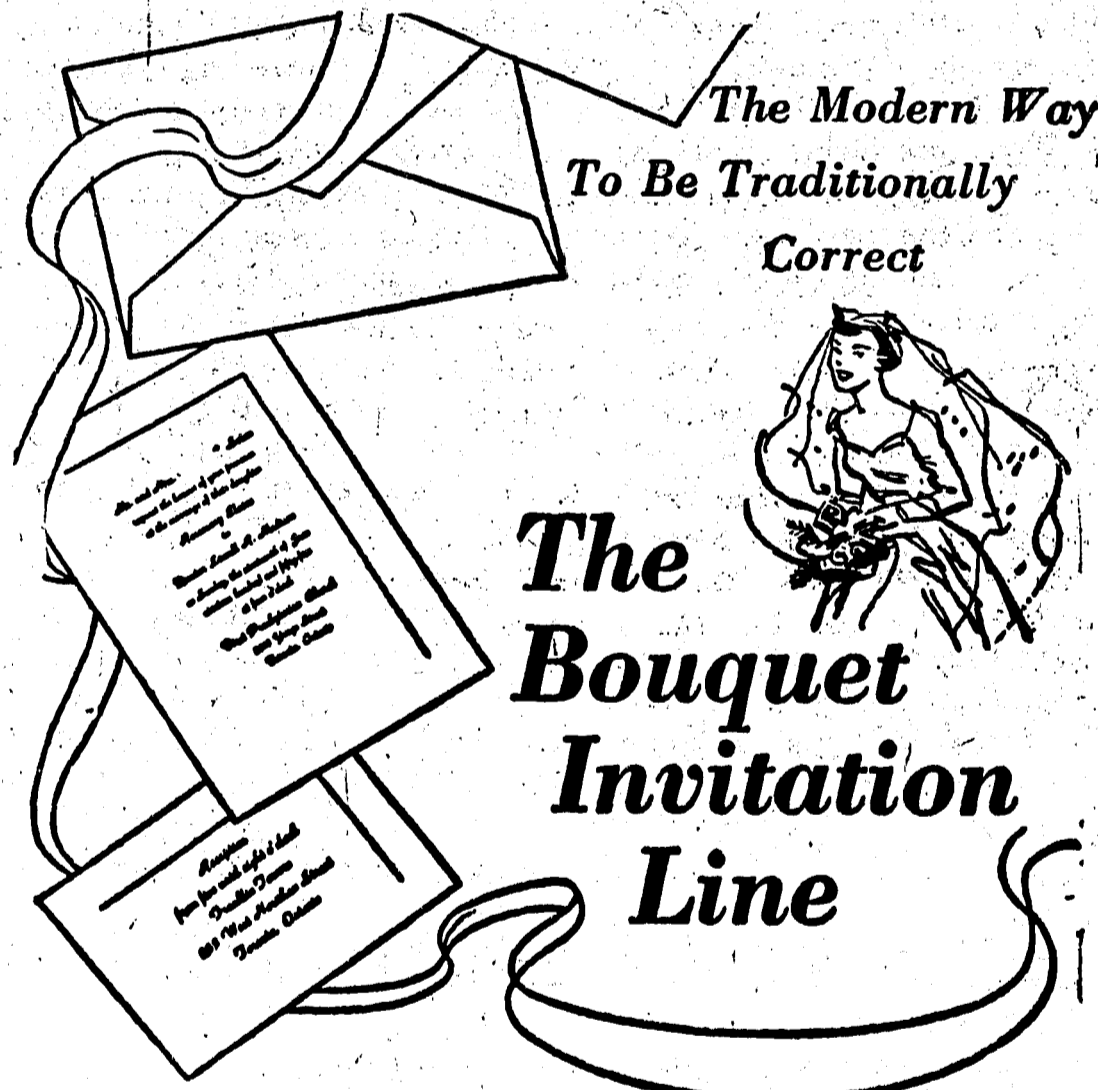
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"Lilac Time" presentation

The Penticton Theatre Club, under the direction of Alfréda Melhuish and Denise Carroll, is rehearsing five nights a week for "Lilac Time" a musical with music by Franz Schubert, which will be presented at the Penticton High School Auditorium the last three nights of January. The cast includes Penticton's best singers — Carol McGibney, David Jenzen, Denise Carroll, David Stocks, Fran Johnston, Jeff Allington and Joe Morrison. Comedy is provided by Tom Hawtree, Bridle Way and Canadian School of Ballet.

Editorials

Search Efforts

Looking over the hunting season of this fall and winter, one cannot help but be struck by the number of headlines which hunters made when they got lost, marooned, or weatherbound. The news stories concerned everything from enforced overnight stays to deaths due to exposure and fatalities occurring to members of searching parties. The season just closed would, we are sure, set a record in accidents.

Why should this be?

To start with, there seems to be a cyclical incidence of brand-new hunters heading for the woods; every now and then due to migration to a community, the growth of a settlement or perhaps a number of eager young nimrods coming of age, there is suddenly many more fledgling hunters in the outdoors than for some seasons previous.

And, the reports indicate, not all of these new hunters are properly equipped for their forays, either physically, mentally or by experience. In fact we heard several experienced hunters here claim they were staying out of the woods after they had seen the careless and trigger-happy way in which some new hunters handled their firearms.

Buying a firearm, rustling up some old clothes, and setting out for "a hunting trip" with a pack of cigarettes is a simple enough task. But it becomes rather complicated for a number of people, including the taxpayer who foots the bill for emergency search - and - rescue efforts, when weather conditions suddenly change and the hunter becomes marooned or lost or both.

An experienced and well-equipped hunter heads for the woods prepared with knowledge and supplies to spend a night and an extra day or more in the woods without suffering unduly, should weather or unforeseen conditions make it necessary. He has emergency rations, matches, an adequate knife-tool, a compass and clothing that will suit the warm part of the day and the cold night; he also has complete topographical information (at least in mind) on the area he's going into. This may sound like an impossible load to a neophyte; if it does, he should have some careful talks with men who regularly enjoy the outdoors and who will teach him that a man can be quite safely self-sufficient without being a packhorse. Further, would-be outdoorsmen should have a family arrangement that will preclude panic when and if he does not return "on time".

All this may sound complicated and unnecessary, but that is precisely the point. We have heard would-be outdoorsmen scorn the careful preparations of an experienced man, even for a proposed "short" trip, and call him a fuddy-duddy for insisting on such small — but important — things as a compass and a waterproof match case.

While it is a natural and commendable human instinct to drop everything and come a-running when someone turns up missing, it is also a fair question to ask: has any "sportsman" the right to expect this, especially when the occurrence is largely the creation of his own carelessness and thus more or less deliberately incurred? Search-and-rescue efforts involve a lot of time and money, even though plenty of volunteers turn up. They must be organized, which usually falls to local police authorities who already have plenty to do without assuming tasks brought on by incompetence. They may involve aircraft and boats or ships which are needed for other productive efforts. They represent a substantial cost to the tax structure. And worst of all, emergency search-and-rescue efforts spread the risk of accident and even death to a wide circle of well-intentioned people.

Most of the incidents and the deaths reported this last season should never have occurred; being a good outdoorsman is not, as we said, the simple matter of donning old clothes and shouldering a firearm. It takes a lot of learning, with experienced help.

Those who want to use and enjoy the outdoors, (and this includes year-round activities on hill, lake and sea) should realize that their obligation to their families and to their community is quite substantial.

— Powell River News



Operatic divas of the past have often been as colorful as the operas they performed in, as evidenced by these photographs of famous Carmens throughout the years. They are (left to right) Gladys Swarthout, who sang the role from 1939 to 1945; Minnie Hauk, the first American Carmen, who performed the role in 1878; Geraldine Farrar and Emma Calve, who sang it at the 'Met' in the early 1900s; and Rosa Ponselle

whose Carmen was the last broadcast role she sang at the 'Met' prior to her retirement in 1937. This year's Metropolitan Opera series, heard Saturday afternoons on the CBC radio network, promises to be the most colorful in years with such familiar operas as Don Giovanni, Boris Gudunov, and Othello, along with works such as Adriana Lecouvreur, and Ariadne Auf Naxos, never before broadcast on this series.

Believing is seeing

by Rev. G. Leasor

Uncertainty is undesirable. If we think we are going to be rewarded for some accomplishment we can hardly wait to be notified. If we think we are going to be punished we say "go ahead and get it over with, the anticipation is more than I can bear." Whether it's for better or for worse, we are anxious to know for sure.

There are many people, likewise who are anxious to rid themselves of uncertainties regarding God. Is there a God? Can I know Him? Did God make the world? These and other questions haunt the uncertain mind. There is a way.

however, to rid the mind of these questions; but only one way. "How is that" you say? Let's listen and find out. "He that cometh to God must believe that he is" Heb. 11:6. "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God" Heb. 11:3. Thus we see the principle governing spiritual certainty is Faith. In the realm of the natural, seeing is believing; in the realm of the spiritual, Believing is seeing.

Would you like to know God? You can through the media of faith, and this particular faith by which we know God "comes

by hearing . . . the word of God" Romans 10:17. Yes, God has spoken unto us by his Son" Heb. 1:2. And so, in the words of the Psalmist "Be still and know that I am God" Psalm 46:10. Church is not the only place to listen for God but it is a good place. Why not give God a hearing? It might surprise you how reasonably God reveals himself to the believing heart.

Seek pay increases

Highways Department personnel average 11% higher wages working for a B.C. municipality than working for the provincial government.

Wages paid provincial Highway Personnel were compared with those paid for the same jobs in twenty cities throughout B.C. Seventeen of these cities paid more than the provincial government, in most cases significantly more.

On the average, truck drivers employed by the B.C. Highways Department receive \$40 less monthly than their city-employed counterparts. Labourers receive \$34 less. Tractor operators receive \$43 less.

Differences between B.C. Government wages and wages in the heavy construction industry in most cases are even greater, even when industrial rates are lowered 10% to allow for governmental fringe benefits.

Comparisons cited are from the B.C. Government Employees' Association wage survey, submitted to the Civil Service Commission last month. Methods used to make these comparisons have been approved by the Government's Board of Reference.

The survey reveals that government wages in all job classifications range from 10% to 24% below the average paid for similar employment throughout B.C. The B.C.G.E.A. is seeking increases to bring Government wages up to average standards.

Mothers March set for February 24

Members of the Summerland Kinsmen and Kinette clubs met jointly last Friday to plan the local 1963 Mothers March. Campaign chairman Don Puddy says that 80 mothers assisted by 35 drivers will canvass the Summerland-Peachland area on the night of February 4th. They will be a part of an army of 20,000 mothers voluntarily canvassing homes throughout the province.

Also, on January 28th, the local Marching Mothers will

be shown slides of the G. F. Strong rehabilitation centre and other foundation work. Coffee will be served by the Kinette Club.

Kinsmen assisting chairman Don Puddy are Adam Huva - Treasurer, Rob Towgood - Publicity, and Dale Valin - Drivers and routes.

The busy Kinettes under head Mother Daphne Impett are: Zone Captains - Marilyn Towgood, Ev Pollock, Shirley Green, Judy Puddy, Florence Huva, and Nel Day.

Services Wednesday for Miss Jessie B. Brydon

Miss Jessie B. Brydon, 76 years of age, formerly of West Summerland, passed away in the Summerland Hospital, January 12.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sisters and one brother Miss Myrna Brydon of Vancouver, (Flo) Mrs. F. Wood of Visalia, California, and George of Falkland, B.C.

Funeral service for the late Miss Jessie B. Brydon were conducted from the Free Methodist Church, West Summerland, Wednesday, January 16th, at 2 p.m. Rev. George Leasor officiating. Interment, Peach Orchard Cemetery, Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements. Fred and Will Smith, directors.

CHURCH SERVICES



Summerland West Summerland
United Pentecostal Church
Church (The Pentecostal Assemblies
Minister of Canada)

Rev. P. K. Louie

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Beginners Department 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

"To worship is to remember that God is, to appreciate His work of providence, and to know the purpose of a redeemed life."

St. Stephen's
Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Tannar
Phone HY4-3466

Epiphany II

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

The Free Methodist
Church

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
CYC Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

A welcome to all

Rev. G. Leasor

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m.

Friday

Young People's Service 7:30 p.m.

All Welcome

Pastor: Rev. D. M. Rathjen

Summerland Baptist
Church

Affiliated with

Baptist Federation of Canada.

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

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible
Study

Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Haskins,
M.A., B.Th.

"Don't be a cloud because you
can't be a star."

Summerland Review



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Thursday, January 17, 1963

SUPER-VALU

Stock-up SALE

Tomato Soup	AYLMER	10 oz.	8 tins	1.00
Corn	GARDEN PATCH	14 oz.	6 tins	1.00
Pineapple	NORMLEE, sliced	20oz.	3 tins	79c
Dog Food	TEMPT	15 oz.	13 tins	1.00
Salmon	K.D. PINK	1 lb.	2 tins	1.00
Peas	CHELSEA, Choice	15 oz.	7 tins	1.00
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ROBIN HOOD, Choc., Gold, White, Devil
- QUIK, .. 1 lb. tin 59c .. 2 lb tin 1.09
NESTLES
- BISCUITS, Gray Dunn 8 oz. pkg. 29
Wafers or Digestive
- TEA BAGS, Gold Cup . 90's pkg. 69c
- TOOTH PASTE, Ige 29c .. gt. 2-1.00
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- PLASTIC BABY PANTS .. 4 for 69c
Package
- CEREAL or SOUP BOWLS 2 for 29c
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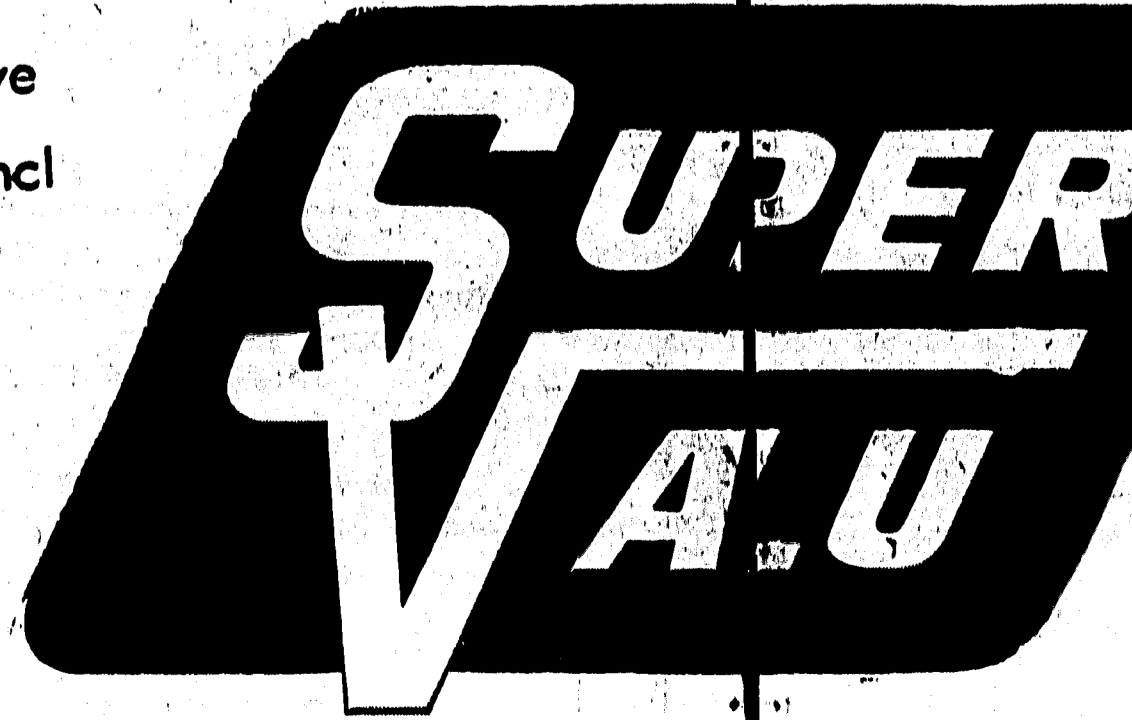
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Hospital Auxiliary plans distinctive note paper

Mrs. L. Rumball was installed as president of the Summerland Ladies' Auxiliary at the group's annual meeting last week.

Other officers are: 1st vice-president: Mrs. B. McIntosh; 2nd vice-president Miss Doreen Tait; treasurer: Mrs. T. Weeks; recording secretary: Mrs. H. Thomson; correspondence secretary: Mrs. M. Coates; publicity: Mrs. W. G. Evans.

Working in the Thrift Shop are Mrs. W. Brown, with Mrs F. E. Atkinson in charge of pricing, and Mrs. M. Ducommun as treasurer.

Mrs G. A. Laidlaw is in charge of cards, and Dorcas work will be done by Mrs C. Bleasdale and Mrs. S. Feltham. Mrs R. Alstead is in charge

of work now in progress on the designing of notepaper with a Summerland scene on it. The scene will be drawn by Irvine Adams, nationally known Summerland artist. It is expected the notepaper will be ready for sale by Easter.

It was reported that the Auxiliary now has \$1,700 towards the present project of a new case room table.

The meeting approved the purchase of a large chrome table and eight chairs for the nurses' dining room.

The secretary reported that there is a total membership now of 45, with an average attendance of 26 members at the 10 regular meetings held in the Health Centre.

Highlight of the year was the purchase of a new X-ray machine for the hospital in May.

Strikes & Spares

by Herb Simpson

The new year is really off to a good start at the Bowldrome with the Mixed League back in action after the holidays; a ladies league of fourteen teams playing every Friday evening, a six-team Men's League on Sunday evening and two CYO teams on Sunday afternoon. On open bowling nights the alleys are kept busy with those who like to bowl occasionally but are not members of a league, and by the league players who want to get some extra practice.

In "A" League last week, the Occidentals were top team with a total of 3286 pins, and they still retain top position in the league with 32 points. Elsie Archibald took ladies' high single game with 238, and Don Clark rolled men's high single of 355. He also had men's high three total of 785. Muriel Walker had ladies' high three with 643.

The Bouncers still remain in top place in "B" league, 3 points ahead of the Roamers. Ladies' high single and high three were rolled by Ann Dean, the youngest bowler in the league, with scores of 260 and 615. Irvine Carty took the men's high game with 263 and Bob Rogers had a high three total of 581. High team, Woodchucks, 2761.

The Misfits, with 28 points are 1½ points ahead of the Dodgers in "C" League. The cellar-dwelling Flintstones took two points from their opponents and were top team for the week with 2454 pins. A score of 203 gave Freda Bangma the Ladies' high single game, with Paula Vanderburgh taking ladies' high three with 502. Men's high single and high three were bowled by Mac Butler with scores of 259 and 701.

In the first week of play in the Ladies' League there is a five-way tie for first place and four teams are tied for second spot. High single and high three games were rolled by Eileen Fell who scored 219 and 627.

The Hillbillies are top team in the men's League, Bill Austin who took high single and high three games also has the league high average of 213. Will try to get more details of scores in this league next week.

Osoyoos rink wins zone playoffs in curling here

Curling action over the weekend in Summerland saw Jerry Caughlin's rink from the International Curling Club of Osoyoos take the men's zone play-downs. They will now meet the winners of the North Okanagan in Kamloops this weekend.

Caughlin scored a double knockout victory as he took both the A and B events. In the B event he won over Paul Tanaka of Greenwood and knocked Merle Birch of Summerland 10-6 to win the A event.

Letter to Editor

Editor, Summerland Review
Dear Sir:

It is becoming more and more apparent, that our hunting and fishing grounds are progressively being commercialized. Also there seems to be a tendency on the part of government, to establish so-called commercial hunting and fishing lodges, in other words the government is encouraging promoters to lease crown land for above mentioned purposes. At the present time a party has applied for a lease of ten acres of crown land, bordering Pederson Lake. Should this lease be granted, it would block of the road into Pennask Lake.

In the Summerland district, 380 firearms licenses have been issued, 30 of them to minors up to 16 years of age. Twenty-seven of those minors sponsored by their parents, have no insurance. More than half of all Summerland firearms licence holders have no public liability insurance nor belong to our Rod and Gun Club.

Fisherman and Hunter, wake up, its later than you think, join your Rod and Gun Club. It costs you only \$2.00 which includes public liability insurance covering all your sporting activities.

The annual general meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held Monday, January 21, 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, George Stoll, President, Summerland Rod and Gun Club

Comings and Goings

Out of town guests attending the installation of Miss Vicki McKee as Honoured Queen of Bethel 16 included, Mrs. T. D. Grant and Miss Betty Buchan of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bole, New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buchan of Vernon. They were house guests over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Logan have returned from a holiday at New Mexico, where they visited with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacEachern have returned from a trip to Vancouver, where they spent Christmas and New Year's.

Miss Marilyn Embree has been a recent visitor at her home. Miss Embree completes her nurse's training at the Royal Columbian Hospital this month, and will take a position in Vanderhoof Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winter leave this week for a holiday in California.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball left Tuesday for a trip to California.

Winners in coloring contest of Key Club

Key Club members sponsored a coloring contest for students of the elementary school recently, in conjunction with their showing of the film "Robin Hood". Prize winners were: Grade 1: Janice Impett, Grade 2: Wendy Bradford, Grade 3: Kirk Roberge, Grade 4: Wayne Bradford, Grade 5: Anna Elizabeth Wouters, Grade 6: Marianna Simpson.

Not Taking Chances

Sergeant: "What is the first thing to do when cleaning a rifle?"

Private: "Look at the number."

Sarge: "And what has that to do with it?"

Private: "To make sure I'm cleaning my own."



Births at Hospital

First baby of the new year was born in Summerland General Hospital on January 3, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Stoyanowski, a girl, January 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Drolet, a girl, January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams, a girl, January 13.

Reach for an Old Vienna
IT'S A MOVE IN THE LIGHT DIRECTION

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RUBBER STAMPS

of any kind for any purpose

Summerland Review

Corporation of The District of Summerland
COURT OF REVISION
The 1963 Court of Revision to hear appeals against property assessments, will be held in the Municipal Office on February 1st, 1963 at 10:00 a.m.
J. P. SHEELEY, Assessor.

January WHITE SALE

Cont

Man addec tal

Yardag Mac

Speed Meat. Super Valu way!

BEEF

Steak lb. 59c

lb. 59c

lb. 59c

lb. 55c

2's 57c

39c

2 Dozen 69c

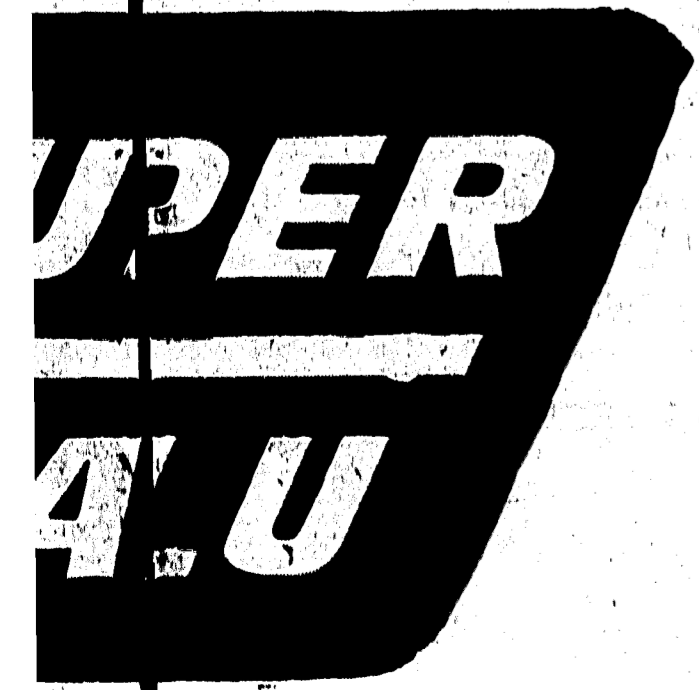
Each 29c

lb. 29c

3 lbs. 29c

Gen Potatoes

2.99





When you drive a car,
YOU ARE GUILTY
Until you prove yourself
innocent.

So you better be good, you
better take care — see that
your car is insured with

Walter M. Wright
Over 40 Years Insuring
People of Summerland

WI entertains husbands at annual pot luck luncheon

Friday, January 11 was the annual pot luck luncheon day for the Women's Institute and it was a happy group of husbands and guests who joined members in filling their plates from the smorgasbord table of savory main dishes, colorful salads and tempting desserts. Mr. Brown thanked the ladies, expressing the hope that invitations would be forthcoming next year. Mrs. Procuranoff convened the luncheon and Mrs. E. C. Bingham arranged the attractive table centres.

The regular meeting followed with the new president, Mrs. A. Inch in the chair and Mrs. E. Tait taking her place as the new Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Inch announced that Mrs. E. O. White had accepted the position of vice-president.

Unfinished business included presentation of the 1962 financial statement showing a balance carried forward to 1963 of \$485. A letter of greeting was, read from Mrs. Myrtle Scott, now of Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Main business of the meeting was to confirm appointment of committees and other officers. Mrs. A. Fenwick becomes convener of the Agricultural Committee, Mrs. V. Barrs of Citizenship, Mrs. Procuranoff of Cultural Activities, Mrs. J. MacLachlan of Welfare and Mrs. E. Woolliams of Home Economics. Mrs. W. Wright continues in charge of Cook Book sales and Mrs. H. Moors of regular monthly teas, as does Miss Dale for used stamp for the two Children's hospitals and Mrs. G. Morgan of the Birthday Box. Phoning committees are also unchanged.

Mrs. L. Rumball is taking charge of U.S.C. work and announced that a considerable quantity of wool had been received for socks, and sweaters and that slippers made of felt were also requested. Patterns for any of these articles are on hand.

Attention was drawn to the Tweedsmuir Cup competition in samplers.

February combines Pennies-for-Friendship month, proceeds of which go to the Institute's International office in London England; the birthday of Institutes which originated in Canada and a Valentine party hosted by the new Directors, to which guests and members are invited.



Cross Canada Curling, seen each Saturday on CBC-TV, features the 10 Curling Championship rinks of 1962 in elimination matches, filmed especially for television. Doug Maxwell reports from Toronto, Keith Barry from Halifax and Don Wittman from Winnipeg.

Chimney and
Furnace Cleaning
ALL VACUUM OPERATED

Call
W. BIRTLES
Phone HY4-4046

GAME OVER?
REACH FOR AN
OLD VIENNA!

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Macdonald Report to "Scoop" the conference?

The second Okanagan-Mainline Regional Conference on the Need for Higher Education will be held in Kelowna on March 9.

The conference, scheduled for the final day of the 1963 "Education Week", will deal with the urgent need for additional technical and higher academic facilities beyond the high school level.

Mrs. N. O. Solly, vice-chairman of the Okanagan-Mainline University Association which is preparing this one-day assessment of B.C.'s problem, said that the purpose of the conference is to discuss, in practical terms the trend and future needs for education beyond high school as they will affect the students, parents and tax payers of the area.

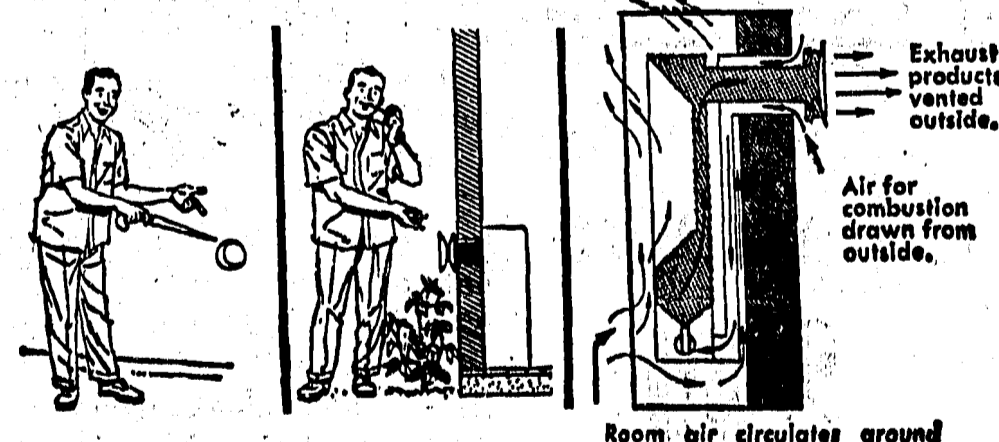
Dr. John B. Macdonald, the new president of the University of B. C., will give the keynote address and particular attention will be given to the Macdonald Report. It is hoped that every citizen, parent and student will see the need and the opportunity to gain information by being at this conference.

Sleep in Safety...



Burn this heater all night! SEALED SAFTI-VENT

Safti-Vent protects your family's health by automatically providing warm, even temperatures. It never robs room of life-giving oxygen.



Save up to 90% on installation!
Safest type of gas heater model
New thru-the-wall installation does away with chimneys and flues... cuts labor costs to a minimum. Just cut a 7 1/4" hole through the wall and connect the vent and gas line. Highly efficient Safti-Vent will save up to 15% on operating costs, too!

Complete installation for \$2.00 a month if you qualify for our Service Charge Plan



Careful Fitting
Gives More
Miles Per Dollar
AT THE
Family Shoe Store

Phone us TODAY!
HIGHEST QUALITY
FURNACE OIL
Gasoline and Oil Products
R. (Dick) Parmley
Royallite Oil Products
Westminster Ave., Penticton
Phone HY2-4398

3 BEDROOM HOME
On 1 3/4 acres. Beautiful home, with tile vanity bathroom, wall to wall carpeting, automatic oil heat.
Price \$12,000 with terms

SMALL HOLDING PRICED RIGHT
Modern 2 bedroom home with two acres planted to fruit trees. Full basement, Low down payment and easy terms.
Full price \$8,000

★ ★
We Have Several Homes
For Immediate Rent

Inland Realty Ltd.
V. M. LOCKWOOD
Residence HY4-2081

ED MCGILLIVRAY
Residence HY4-5597
Office Phone HY4-5661

ED LLOYD
Residence HY4-3486
WEST SUMMERLAND



1st Summerland Troop
At Monday's meeting two cubs came up from the pack, Douglas Steuart who went to the Eagle pack and Alan Barkwill, to the Beaver patrol. The troop wishes these boys the best in their new venture. There was an excellent turnout with full uniform (all except three boys with pants)

Seven boys wrote their 1st class mapping test, six boys passed 2nd class signalling and the others received instruction in 1st Aid. Troop Leader Lopetcki instructed the recruits and ex P. L. Roger Blagborne helped with signal instruction. The evening included 3 vigorous games.

Next week is to be the annual troop shoot at Barkwill's Cannery sponsored by the Small Bore Rifle Club. It is hoped each boy will be able to shoot two targets (20 shots). Instruction will be given on rifle handling, care and safety. Boys making an 80 or better target will have qualified for part of their Marksman's Badge. Boys will meet warmly dressed at Youth Centre at 7:00 p.m. No shorts required.

— D. V. Fisher Scout Master

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
AND CRANE FIXTURES
INGLIS APPLIANCES AND
AUTOMATIC WASHERS**

**MORGAN'S
Plumbing &
Heating**
419 Main St. Penticton
Phone Penticton HY2-6010

SUMMERLAND REVIEW
The Only Newspaper Published
Exclusively for the Residents of
This Municipality.

ON THE NEWS STANDS EVERY WEEK AT:
QUALITY CAFE
NU-WAY CAFE
GREEN DRUG STORE
THE CAFE
PERMIEU
A. SMITH LTD.
DANIEL'S GROCERY
TROUT WEEK SERVICE
For delivery by paper boy phone HY4-5446

more bargains
this week!
this week!
this week!
this week!

For Sale

FOR SALE — ROTARY APPLES — Macs, Delicious, Stayman, Winter Bananas, Johnathans, \$2.00 per box. Phone HY4-3642. Delivery every Saturday. **tf**

FOR SALE — Wedding cake boxes, 10c each, 11 for \$1.00. The Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Four room modern house, situated on Victoria Road. Immediate possession. Phone HY4-2087. **3-1-c**

Help wanted

WANTED — Man with car. Pleasant full or part-time work. No layoffs. Customer service. Phone 762-4443 or write to G. Trimble, 1440 Ethel St., Kelowna. **3 1 p**

WANTED — Chain saw work. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Don Tait, HY4-2402. **3 1 p**

Card of Thanks

I wish to say Thank You to the entire hospital staff, Dr. Evans, the various groups and organizations, the Co-op staff and many friends, for flowers, cards, and other gifts, during my stay in the hospital.
Mary Famchon

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 17, 1963

Legal

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:— Maria Yetta Schindel of West Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia, To change my name from Maria Yetta Schindel to Mary Schindel.

Dated this 10th day of January, A.D. 1963.
"Maria Yetta Schindel"



OFFER FOR MERCURY SEDAN

OFFERS: plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P. T. No. 85 will be received by the undersigned up to noon, January 25, 1963 for a 1947 Mercury Tudor Sedan, located "as is and where is" at the Summerland Municipal Shed, West Summerland, B.C.

Licence and registration is not included.

Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for ten per cent of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

G. E. P. JONES, Chairman, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
Ad. 85 — 62-63
January 8, 1963

Personal

Experienced wallboard joint filler and taper — free estimates. Also application of wallboard. Bud Bye, phone HY4-5195

LADIES WANTED. Make up to \$26.00 a week doing simple home sewing in your spare time. Write: Bunnys, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ont.

UNWANTED HAIR
Vanished away with SACAPELO. SACAPELO is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of UNWANTED HAIR. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.



Coming Events

Annual meeting of Summerland Rod and Gun Club will be held Monday, January 21, in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Election of officers and plans for coming year.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross Society, Summerland branch, will be held in the Red Cross Workroom, Health Centre, Tuesday, January 22, at 3 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Summerland Handicapped Children's Association will be held Wednesday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Library of the High School.

Guest speaker will be Mr. A. I. Holmes, Psychiatric Social worker of the South Okanagan Health Unit

You are cordially invited to attend. **3p**

Services

ATTENTION! No sportsman can afford to be without public liability insurance for \$2.00, includes membership in Summerland Rod and Gun Club.

New and reconditioned pianos. Authorized Willis and Mason-Risch dealer. C. Brownlee, piano tuning and sales. Summerland agent Miss Kay Hamilton, or phone HYatt 2-8406 collect.

Are your trees getting too large? We will top and limb them to your satisfaction. Garbage pick-up by the week or month. C. F. Day, phone HY4-7566 evenings

Service
Holman's Radio & T V Service
Hospital Hill, Summerland
CALL HY4-7556
Small Appliances Repaired
Leave or Pick-up At
Farm and Garden Supply

MOORE
COUNTER SALES BOOKS
and
RESTAURANT PADS
Western Made for Western Trade

Summerland Review

Thursday, January 17

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Yogi Bear
- 6:00 Social Credit
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Silver Star Queen

- Contestants**
- 7:00 Candid Camera
 - 7:30 Men Into Space
 - 8:00 The Defenders
 - 9:00 Playdate
 - 10:00 Untouchables
 - 11:00 National News
 - 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
 - 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Friday, January 18

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 Western Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 See How they Learn
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Friday Island
- 6:00 Ski Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Silver Star Queen

- Contestants**
- 7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
 - 7:30 Hennessy
 - 8:00 Country Hoedown
 - 8:30 True
 - 9:00 Tommy Ambrose
 - 9:30 Empire
 - 10:30 Third Man
 - 11:00 National News
 - 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
 - 11:30 Imperial Esso Theatre "Highwayman"

Hymn of Faith

Saturday, January 19

- 1:30 World of Sport
- 2:30 CBC Golf
- 3:30 World of Sport
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Kingfisher Cove
- 5:30 Bugs Bunny
- 6:00 NHL Game
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 CBC-TBA
- 8:00 You Asked For It
- 8:30 Beverley Hillbillies
- 9:00 Dr. Kildare
- 10:00 Manhunt
- 10:30 The Lucy Show
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Fireside Theatre "So' Lovely, so Deadly"

Hymn of Faith

Sunday, January 20

- 12:30 Oral Roberts
 - 1:00 It is Written
 - 1:30 Country Calendar
 - 2:00 Time of Your Life
 - 3:00 Wide World of Travel
 - 3:30 Heritage
 - 4:00 20/20
 - 4:30 20th Century
 - 5:00 Citizen's Forum
 - 5:30 Vernon Winter Carnival
 - 5:55 Silver Star Queen
- Contestants**
- 6:00 Seven League Boots

6:30 Father Knows Best

- 7:00 Hazel
- 7:30 Flashback
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 Bonanza
- 10:00 Close-up
- 11:00 National News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Monday, January 21

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 TBA
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 This Living World
- 6:00 Monday at Six
- 6:10 Silver Star Contestants
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Do It Now
- 7:00 The Flintstones
- 7:30 Don Messer
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Gary Moore
- 9:30 Festival
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

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- 6:00 Seven League Boots

Business and Professional Directory

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MADE TO MEASURE
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
AND MEDICAL CORSETS
AND BELTS
FOR APPOINTMENT AND
FREE DEMONSTRATION.
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Milne's Jewelry
Repairs To
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FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL — WOOD
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Wilf Smith
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WEST SUMMERLAND
Phones:
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Residence HY4-6086

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INSURANCE AGENCIES
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OLD VIENNA

is enjoyed
in every cove
on the coast

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SAVE

Corn, 3 tins FANCY	39c
Peas, 2 tins FANCY	35c
Green Beans FANCY	3 tins 59c
Apple Juice 48 oz. TINS	3 for 1.00
Butter FIRST GRADE	2 pounds 1.09
Cocoa NEILSON'S	1 lb. tin 59c

Where?

**OVERWAITEA
FOODS**

VALLEY STYLE SHOP'S

5th Anniversary Sale

Continues this week with
Many Added Specials!

WINTER COATS

CAR COATS

HOUSE COATS

All Reduced

30%

* LINGERIE — SLIMS

HANDBAGS

ALL 20% OFF

* SPECIAL TABLE

From \$1.00 - \$1.98

Drop in and look over the
many non-advertised buys!

Valley Style Shop

**Summerland brief to soft fruit pooling hearing**

(Continued from page one)

apparent that some of our soft fruits would soon be in over supply and it was then that the first serious effort was made to introduce sectionalism into our pooling structure. The first drastic change came with the introduction of a hidden cut-off date in our main peach variety in which an early pool was also established which was granted exemption from cannery equalization. This success spurred a most intense and sustained drive by these people to bring about similar changes in all other soft fruits. The record of this drive is in the many briefs presented to the pooling committee and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. also in resolution to our conventions — which were resoundingly defeated — and in actual threats made by one particular local. The selfish goals sought by this group are aptly described and dealt with by Dr. E. D. MacPhee, particularly on page 593 of his report.

We are of the opinion that period pools are, if not in fact a violation of the Natural Products Marketing Act, certainly without legal foundation. We believe any regulations that are not in keeping with the intent of Subsection (h) are a contravention of the Act. We contend that since all growers, without exception, must submit to the compulsive and restrictive features of our scheme that the scheme has the responsibility to all growers to have regulations that deal with all growers on the same basis without exceptions. We are "not free to seek our own advantage". We cannot compromise but rather must guard against the erosion of these principles. There is danger in regulations that discriminate. Regulations that do not receive the support of the majority of growers can only create trouble within the organization and contribute to its destruction.

The very nature of a compulsory marketing scheme is that it is restrictive and these restrictions inevitably will work to the disadvantage of some for the common good of all. We recognize this as being axiomatic. To make any exceptions to restrictions would place the industry in an indefensible position to further demands for exceptions that would follow from every segment of the growers. To grant recognition to the self interests of all groups would create a situation of complete chaos. The only hope of survival for the B.C. tree fruit industry is in unity, and we believe the strength of our unity depends on the loyalty with which we support our organization based on the aforementioned principles. There are growers in all localities who have sacrificed personal advantages under a compulsory marketing scheme. A Summerland grower, for instance, held the contract to supply the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Dining Service, a very profitable arrangement which central selling terminated.

In spite of the numerous public statements of the principles of pooling made by various industry officials there are, in addition to those proposed, regulations in soft fruit pooling that we contend are in contradiction of these principles. It is a matter of some concern to us that these are condoned, defended and supported by people in responsible positions. An example of this is the creation of a pool that is exempt from cannery equalization, a pool subsidized by later pools. This particularly true case of the main peach variety where the production in some areas is mostly sent to the canners and because this is assessed a full share of the costs of marketing and packing the fresh volume the result is that it returns considerably less to the pool. We cannot see the justice in exempting any fruit from cannery equalization when the costs incurred by that fruit are equalized with the total production. If we are to equalize costs we must also equalize returns. A somewhat similar example is the matter of the additional costs involved both at B.C. Tree Fruits and packinghouse levels in having numerous pools in a variety. If groups of growers who are not content with season pools wish additional pools it is only right that they should be assessed the considerable extra cost involved. In considering this matter of costs it is obvious in our opinion that there are present proposed regulations that result in a segment of growers "riding on the backs" of the remainder. Furthermore we are at a complete loss to understand how any progressive firm or enterprise hopes to compete in present day business when rather than bending every effort to cut costs it willingly incurs more. In our view it is the problem and the duty of our various agencies and officials to market all of our production and endeavour to get the utmost of the consumers dollar for the grower. That is their sole responsibility on our behalf, the growers have not at any time agreed to a quota on production or any kind of production controls.

It is not their prerogative to solve this problem through pooling regulations that in fact would regulate production to the ability of our sales agency to market the crop.

We believe that early pools are largely responsible for immature fruit damaging our reputation to the detriment of future sales, we understand that serious example of this occurred this past season in cherries. The claims incurred by poor quality fruit has affected the grower more seriously in the loss of reputation than in actual loss on the fruit in question. Our competitors in the case of some fruits at least, if not all, have received a better price on the same market at the same time solely due to the higher standard of their offerings. Surely the fact that contributes most to a commodity is quality. It is absolutely essential that we recognize and pay a premium for quality. Our industry must depend on a reputation for quality to offset its distance from its prime markets. The only permissible time to harvest fruit is at proper maturity, pooling regulations cannot influence this factor but they do influence the grower. It is

our belief that this should be a matter for industry policy rather than a factor effecting the distribution of monies in the soft fruit pool. This is as it is in apple pooling and we cannot see the justice or necessity of a contrary principle in soft fruits.

We feel the matter of hidden cut-off dates in a pool should receive close scrutiny. The motivating factor in applying these hidden cut-offs will be the movement of the commodity. It seems obvious to us that this depends on the abilities of the sales agency personnel and the marketing policies governing them. It is disturbing to contemplate that cut-offs may be applied to relieve the pressure and onus on the sales staff to move the balance of the commodity. We contend that the sales agency is intended to serve the grower and cannot accept the conception that the grower should serve the sales agency in the sense that the tail would wag the dog. Here again the date of delivery of a grower's fruit would become the all important factor governing growers and quality will surely suffer.

If through pooling procedure a grower is forced to remove healthy and bearing trees it will take him in addition to the years he has spent establishing his planting, an average of ten years to re-establish himself in some other fruit variety. He would then have to face the possibility of the viciousness of sectionalism being applied to his new crop. Under these conditions would a grower risk planting a new variety that might even be earlier and more acceptable on the market?

We grow a very small percentage, probably less than 5% of the soft fruits grown in the USA and Canada. We have no captive markets but must always meet the toughest and shrewdest competition possible. We are confronted with the possibility of new trade agreements or even a customs union between Canada and the U.S. which could easily mean the end of our tariff protection. A very real consideration here is that within a short period of three years, Americans have developed a machine which will both thin and pick all varieties of soft fruits we grow for a fraction of the cost and in a fraction of the time it takes hand labour. If prices drop to an even lower level who will meet this kind of competition? Surely not the grower who is even now clamouring for both higher prices and even more protection for his fruit by advocating sectionalism in pooling that would legislate other growers out of business. The grower who will be able to keep our soft fruit industry in contention is he who can consistently produce the highest possible tonnage of high quality fruit per acre and do so at the least cost. Certainly this class of grower should not be unduly handicapped by period pooling.

The introduction of the proposed period pooling will most seriously affect those orchards which in the past, as the records show, have been the most reliable producers of the highest quality fruit. These orchards, located on the benches along the Okanagan and Skaha Lakes, over the years have had the least number of crop failures because of their location and we believe it would be folly to institute pooling that would force them out of business. These orchards are the backbone of our soft fruit industry. It is vital to the survival of our soft fruit industry that neither our best producing orchards nor our fittest growers be unduly handicapped.

In order to examine the justice of the claim that the earliest producers should be paid according to the prices obtained for the first fruit produced in the Okanagan Valley we should consider what the position might be in a free trade economy where natural laws of supply and demand obtain. Are these high prices really earned by the time of production or merely the result of a Valley-wide marketing scheme? As far as the market is concerned we have no early fruit, all of our production is late, some of it is merely the first of the latest produced. The cream would be skimmed from the fresh market by earlier producers in the USA if it were not for our orderly marketing system protected by anti-dumping tariffs, by agreement negotiated between a one desk selling agency and its competitors and because government and selling agency combine to persuade Canadian consumers to wait for B.C. fruit. We believe therefore that without the marketing scheme growers in the area of the lakes would have a greater chance of survival as lowest cost producers of the highest quality fruit and that therefore the earliest producers in the valley have no justification for introducing a new factor into the general principles for distributing the proceeds of sales.

It may be that the proposals for period pools are based on the assumption that prices, varieties, volume of production and consumer acceptability will remain static. We are of the opinion that this is an unsound assumption. As a consequence of prices received and also harvesting and marketing problems a large number of trees, particularly apricots, have been voluntarily removed in the last two or three years. New varieties that have more market appeal are constantly sought — we understand that Mr. R. P. Walrod has stated the sales agency could market 40% more fresh peaches if we had a certain new variety in sufficient volume. We suggest that the solution to our soft fruit problem is in progressive efforts of this nature rather than protecting the production of obsolete varieties. We must produce fruit that will create consumer demand thereby increasing per capita consumption rather than regulate production to declining consumption. Let us act boldly in this direction for it is on this path our future lies and we commend it to the pooling committee and the industry.

Cooler weather last year

The Research Station issued its yearly weather report last week which disclosed some interesting figures. Hours of sunshine were 1,937, which is 55.2 hours below the 47 year average of 1,992.2.

Average temperature last year was 47.87, again below the 47 year average, which is 47.90. Length of the frost free period was 196 days and the last spring frost was on May 5. First fall frost was November 18, with the first killing frost five days later.

July was the hottest month of the year with a maximum average of 80.4. Highest temperature of the year, 96 degrees was recorded in July. The same month also had the greatest monthly hours of sunshine with 304.7.

Total rainfall last year was 9.48 inches and snowfall 13.80. The total precipitation of 10.86 inches was slightly over the 47 year average of 10.88 inches.

Average soil temperature in 1962 was 51.67 at six inches, again slightly under the 47 year average. At 24 inches the average temperature was 52.42. This is above the 28 year average of 50.43. Average temperature last year at 48 inches was 52.75.

Soil temperatures were highest in July when at a six inch depth it was 80. Highest at 24 inches was 74 degrees during July, and at the 40 inch level it was 71 degrees in August.

The research station report was prepared by Lloyd Uzick.

This week the research station reports no precipitation and 22.2 hours of sunshine.

	High	Low
January 16	28	21
January 17	40	25
January 18	26	22
January 19	22	10
January 20	29	12
January 21	38	15
January 22	40	17

Council notes

Council decided at Monday afternoon's meeting that it will not set an overall policy on foreshore leases in Summerland, but will deal with each application separately. Council is consulted on foreshore leases which are granted by the provincial government.

Permission was granted for the George Fudge property at Crescent Beach to be subdivided. Decision was held up pending approval from the district sanitarian.

Council members and municipal employees attended the community planning lecture held recently in Penticton. They expressed hope that more Summerland residents would take advantage of the lectures. One taking place January 31 in the Penticton Jubilee Arena will be entitled "Community Planning at work and will discuss the nature and purpose of municipal planning, how planning is prepared, and how it is put into effect, plus some particular planning problems. The lectures are free to the public.

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 24, 1963 West Summerland, B.C.

Volume 18, No. 4

5c Per Copy

300 delegates attending 74th BCFGAs convention in Penticton

Considering crop insurance



Barry Brackley might have become a derelict, suspended in time. Instead he is a working dispatcher for the B.C. Automobile Association, his life reshaped and given purpose through funds raised by the annual Mothers March organized by Kinsmen Clubs of B.C. Twenty thousand marching mothers will join Kinsmen in their drive February 4 to raise \$275,000 to continue the work of the B.C. Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter told the 74th annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association in Penticton that the possibility of crop insurance for the B.C. tree fruit industry is being investigated. He said that research is being undertaken with a view to introducing some form of insurance in the tree fruits industry if the study indicates its feasibility.

He cautioned that since "we breaking up new ground" it was "most essential that we proceed only with that degree of confidence that thorough researching can provide."

Richter was "hopeful that some workable form of protection may be possible in the near future."

The study is being undertaken by the Canada Department of Agriculture Economic Division.

The minister emphasized the value of research and the benefits accruing to agriculture. He praised the Summerland research station, the University of B.C. and the Canada department's economic division. The BCFGAs executive report noted that growers have their own hail insurance scheme and its experience would be available in the crop insurance study.

Quality was emphasized by Gordon Wight of Oliver, Tree

Fruits president, Mel Kawano, Okanagan Centre, a director of the company, stressed the need for meeting competition from other fruit producing areas seeking a share of the prairie market.

R. P. Walrod, Tree Fruits sales manager, reported apple holdings on January 12 totalled 1,923,799 boxes. He expected increased sales opportunities in the eastern U.S. soon. Shipments to the United Kingdom would continue through early February. He said Tree Fruits still was shipping to Norway and Sweden. Markets in West Germany, Belgium, and France would not open until March.

The convention called for an immediate study of controlled atmosphere storage of apples. This is a comparatively new method in which fruit is "put to sleep" in controlled atmosphere and is "awakened" when time comes to market it.

Summerland local chairman Charlie Bernhardt caught the convention by surprise Tuesday night when he proposed that representatives on the soft fruit pooling committee elected by the BCFGAs should be discharged and new ones appointed.

The motion came during discussion on the report from the soft fruit pooling commit-

tee, and was ruled out of order by president Arthur Garrish of Oliver. He said that if Mr. Bernhardt wanted to propose such a motion it must be made as a late resolution and will be dealt with by the convention at the end of the formal business on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bernhardt was referring to a portion of the soft fruit pooling report read by the chairman K. W. Kinnard. It stated the pooling committee thought there might be merit in one short term pool and that this statement was accepted by the 1962 convention without comment.

Mr. Bernhardt said that there was no doubt as to the feelings of the 1962 convention as a result of the resolutions defeated on the pooling procedure in regard to apricots.

The convention passed a Peachland resolution calling for the soft fruit pooling committee to institute no major changes in pooling without due consideration of the opinion of the convention.

A report by the executive said that the final draft of regulations under the proposed new Agricultural Standards Products Act as it pertains to grade changes and other fruit matters will likely be available by early spring and effective for the 1963 crop.

More than 300 delegates, representing 24 locals and 3,500 growers are taking part in the three day convention in Penticton this week.

Road conditions cause 4 accidents

Icy roads have caused a number of accidents in the district during the past week.

On January 10, icy conditions on the Osprey Lake road, 20 miles west of Summerland, caused an accident between Carmen Denis Watson and Donald Agur, both of West Summerland. Approximately

\$400 damage was done to both vehicles.

On January 12, poor road conditions were blamed for an accident between George Tavender and Richard Dunsdon, on Victoria Road. The two vehicles met at the top of the hill near Mrs. A. Kercher's, causing \$200 damage to their vehicles.

George Senger struck a deer near Trepanier on January 16, causing \$180 to his car.

On the same day on Highway 97 near Summerland, Norman Guido Guizzo of Penticton went off the highway, and hit the embankment, causing \$500 damage to his car.

No charges were laid by RCMP in any of the above accidents.

On January 11, two Summerland juveniles appeared in juvenile court on a liquor offence. One juvenile was fined \$15 and costs and the other \$10 and costs. Both were put on six months probation with a 9:00 p.m. curfew.

On January 18, Noel Douglas Doumont of Trail was fined \$25 and costs for speeding when he appeared before magistrate Reid Johnston.

Announce courses in recreation

A Okanagan-Similkameen Boundary Recreation Leaders Workshop will be held in Kelowna Senior High School, February 1 and 2.

The various courses will include Men's Keep Fit, Ladies' Keep Fit; Organization and Administration; Drama; Children's Crafts; Woodworking; Rock Hounding and Elementary Lapidary; Painting for Pleasure, Arts and Crafts, Square, Folk and Traditional Dancing and Party Planning, presented by leaders from the Okanagan and the coast.

Further information about the workshop may be obtained by phoning Mrs. R. D. White at HV4-7301.

Fruit fit for a Queen

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will enjoy B.C. apples and pears on their journey to Australia, J. B. Lander, sales manager for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., told the annual BCFGAs convention in Penticton this week.

"About a week ago," he said, "we were privileged to receive an unusual order from Fiji, where the royal couple will board their yacht, the Britannia.

"We were commissioned to supply a small quantity of B.C. — no substitutes — apples and pears to be placed on the yacht."

"This is a distinct tribute to the reputation our fruit has achieved in distant lands", he said.

Teachers attend curriculum meeting in Osoyoos

Summerland teachers attended a curriculum meeting in Osoyoos on Monday at which Mr. A. J. Longmore, provincial curriculum consultant to the Department of Education, outlined changes in curriculum which will come about next September at all grade levels.

Principals met with Mr. Longmore at 1:30 and were told of future plans. Later English and Math teachers heard of changes in their subjects,

especially at the grade four nine and ten levels. In the evening a general session for all elementary and secondary teachers was given an outline of proposed changes in subjects such as language, reading, literature, science, and social studies.

Teachers were in attendance from Grand Forks, Osoyoos, Oliver, Keremeos, Princeton, Penticton, and Summerland.



Chico Valle, long a favorite of those who enjoy rumbas, sambas and cha-chas, is heard with his orchestra in Chico's Place, the program with a Latin-American beat, on the CBC radio network each Saturday evening.

Careful Fitting
Gives More
Miles Per Dollar

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**Family
Shoe Store**



When you drive a car,
YOU ARE GUILTY
Until you prove yourself
innocent.

So you better be good, you
better take care — see that
your car is insured with

Walter M. Wright
Over 40 Years Insuring
People of Summerland



Here's How To Slash Costs

- Do away with chimneys
- Burn low cost gas more efficiently
- Eliminate costly recessing
- Forget expensive flues

Do it with
SEALED

Safti-Vent
gas heaters



Safti-Vent is a completely new type of gas wall heater with sealed combustion. It saves you up to 90% on installation... 15% on operation. It is the safest type of gas heater made. Room air can never become contaminated. Before you buy any type of gas wall or space heater, see how much Safti-Vent can save you.

Complete installation for \$2.00
a month if you qualify for our
Service Charge Plan



Mothers March raises money for many projects

"Mothers' March money works so many ways, and so effectively, that it can no longer be regarded as a donation or charity," says Kinsman Rob Towgood, Summerland representative to the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

It had its birth in a country-wide emergency; it grew to manhood fighting distress; it is maturing now in a broad program of assistance keyed "to help the disabled to walk and work again."

That in summary is the story of Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Sponsored by B.C. Kinsmen, it works in close cooperation with government, other treatment and rehabilitation services, University of B.C., and the public.

It's a story that will never be completely written, for the work is changing as the need changes; growing as new challenges appear.

A recent summary of Foundation activities showed action in half a dozen fields ranging from basic physical treatment for the disabled through rehabilitation and into research, a long step forward from the original fight against poliomyelitis which brought Kinsmen into this field of public service.

This year 2000 Kinsmen will have the backing of 20,000 mothers in the annual Mothers' March — aiming for \$275,000.

It will be used to help disabled persons obtain physical treatment and physical rehabilitation; for vocational rehabilitation training; for speech and hearing assistance; and the continuing anti-polio campaign.

"It is now an investment in humanity, paying dividends in the accomplishment of those it helps."

That is the basis of the slogan "Helping the disabled walk and work again."

All this had its beginning when Kinsmen stepped into

the emergency of the 1953 poliomyelitis epidemic. The immediate need then was to provide iron lungs and other emergency treatment. As this pressure faded, Kinsmen moved along to auxiliary services — transportation of patients, and so on.

The next stage was physical rehabilitation of those disabled by polio. Rehabilitation was needed also by many with other afflictions. The result was the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver. Funds entrusted to the Foundation by the public provided the site, and have helped since to maintain and expand that Centre.

In August of 1961 a vocational rehabilitation centre was launched to fill the hole made by the fact that half the patients

discharged after treatment were unable to find work. It has developed slowly, guided by expert advice, because the field is so great and challenging. It will probably become one of the major undertakings of the Foundation in the future.

Meanwhile the Health Centre for Children had interested the Foundation in the tremendous problem of speech and hearing deficiencies in this province.

Out of several efforts by the Foundation there developed a joint speech and hearing program involving the Government, the Health Centre for Children and the Foundation. A therapy unit to back up the diagnostic clinic was opened. The goal now is to establish clinics through the Province. Polio — the origin of it all — has not been forgotten in all this new work. Science has developed new means of fighting polio — Salk Vaccine, and later oral vaccine. The Foundation and Kinsmen have helped to bring these new aids to the public.

Students hear talk on forestry

The Canadian Forestry Association film and lecture tour will be visiting the schools at Summerland on Thursday, January 24. Students in grades 4 to 12 will hear Walter Gray, regional supervisor of the Association, speak on Forest Conservation and will see a film titled Forests for the Future.

Students at Summerland Secondary School will be visited Thursday morning while MacDonal School and Trout Creek school will see the film in the afternoon.

The subject of the film and lecture is Forest Conservation. According to the CFA, more than 50% of every B.C. dollar comes from the forest. This means that conservation of B.C.'s largest renewable natural resource should be everyone's business.

STARTS YOUNG

As the woman and her daughter were leaving the department store, the manager handed the child some gum.

"What do you say?" the mother prompted the little girl.

"Charge it," replied the little one.

Chimney and
Furnace Cleaning
ALL VACUUM OPERATED

Call
W. BIRTLES

Phone HY4-4046

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 24, 1963



SMALL HOME

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, full basement. 220 wiring and domestic water. On 1/4 acre of land. Within walking distance of downtown. A good buy at \$4,000, with terms.

THREE BEDROOM HOME

Three bedroom home on large level lot. Large front room with picture window. Full basement, automatic heat and domestic water. Dining area and beautiful modern cabinet kitchen. \$13,400 with good terms.

J. W. Lawrence Ltd.

W. W. SETTER, MANAGER
WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH

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Sponsored by Summerland Kinsmen Club
Give Generously Monday, Feb. 4
SUMMERLAND AND PEACHLAND

"Before you make any
investment there's
something you should know..."

"When you consider the costs and risks involved in investing money, a net yield of 5.65% is a remarkable record. Well, that's exactly what Manufacturers Life earned after the deduction of all investment expenses. It says so right here in their 76th Annual Report.

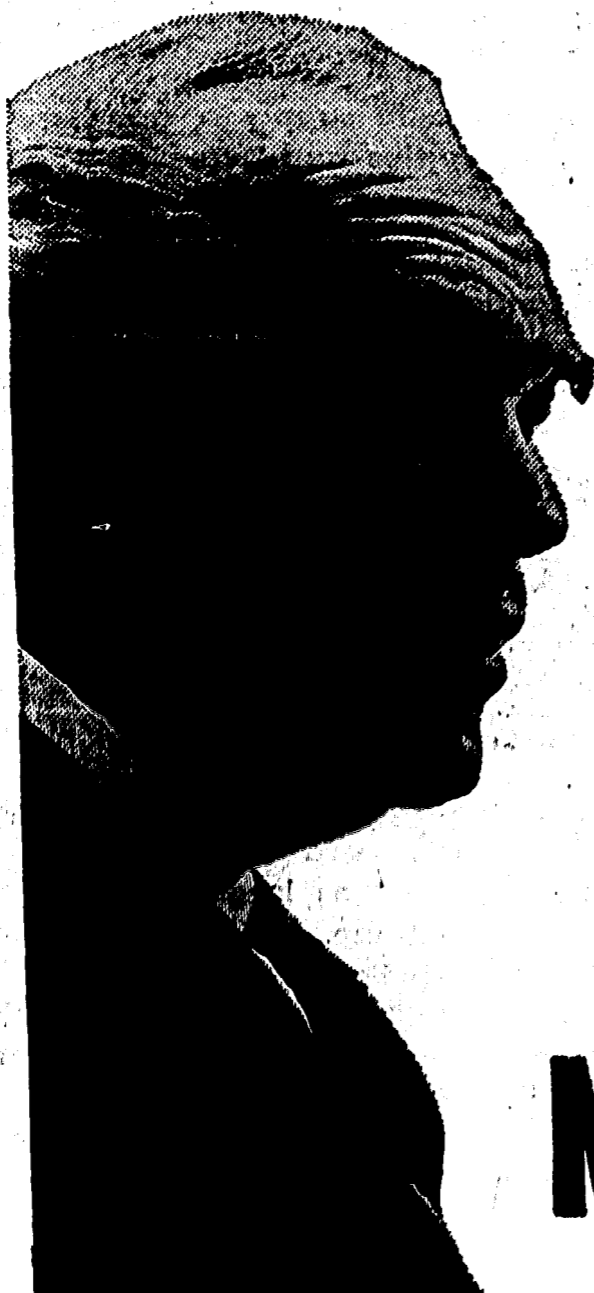
"This return, I can tell you, is outstanding among Canadian insurance companies. It can only be the result of judicious and progressive handling of investment funds. In my experience the odds are against you doing as well on your own."

"If you read their Annual Report, you'll see that participating policyholders will again receive increased dividends as a result of Manufacturers Life investment earnings. These dividends, to be paid in 1963, will be \$12,548,984. Coupled with the iron-clad guarantees of permanent insurance, this makes a Manufacturers Life Policy an investment that is hard to beat.

"If you want to get in on this profitable and sound investment, the man to see is the Man from Manufacturers. He can show you many more advantages of the guaranteed investment—life insurance.

"Call your ManLife Man tomorrow. 99"

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY



Editorials

Canadian firms sell out

All political parties proclaim their passionate support of "Canadian ownership of Canadian industry", but all the talk really means to be nothing but lip service to the idea.

Much has been said and written lately about foreign (mostly U.S.) ownership of Canadian industry; very little has been said or written which answers the important question: WHY do Canadian companies sell out to foreign buyers?

A Toronto newspaper made a thorough investigation of what it called "the sellout of Canadian companies" and came up with some significant facts. In the last 12 years, the newspaper found, at least 240 Canadian companies have been bought by foreign money.

Why was this? "Our tax laws," the newspaper said, "have been contrived with marvelous efficiency to stimulate sellouts."

High taxes on estates, on company earnings and on personal incomes all combine to stimulate these sell-outs. While succession duties, a very real problem which the owners of small businesses must face, yield relatively little to the government's tax coffers, they hang like a Damoclean sword above the owner's head. Many a successful small business must close up on the owner's death because of the tax bite demanded on his estate; and with the closing go a few more jobs. The heavy tax bites prevent the saving of enough money to meet succession duties. In other cases of sellouts, companies are sold because they have been built up by the plowing-back of profits into the business year after year, and the sell-out is the only way the owner can make a fair deal with the tax collector.

Political parties which deplore the growing trend of Canadian sell-outs could well look for, and promulgate into action, a plank which would eliminate the causes.

— Powell River News

The good old days

When we see some of the wage contracts that are being negotiated every day we can certainly appreciate that things are not what they used to be. The "Wool Record" recently printed a few clauses from a set of office rules put in force by a firm in Sydney, Australia, in 1862. We give some of the choice paragraphs.

1. This firm has reduced the hours of work. The clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on week days.

2. A stove is provided. It is recommended that each member bring four pounds of coal each day during cold weather.

3. No clerk may leave the room without permission from Mr. Ryder.

4. No talking is allowed in business hours.

5. The craving for tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and as such is forbidden.

6. Now that the hours of work have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

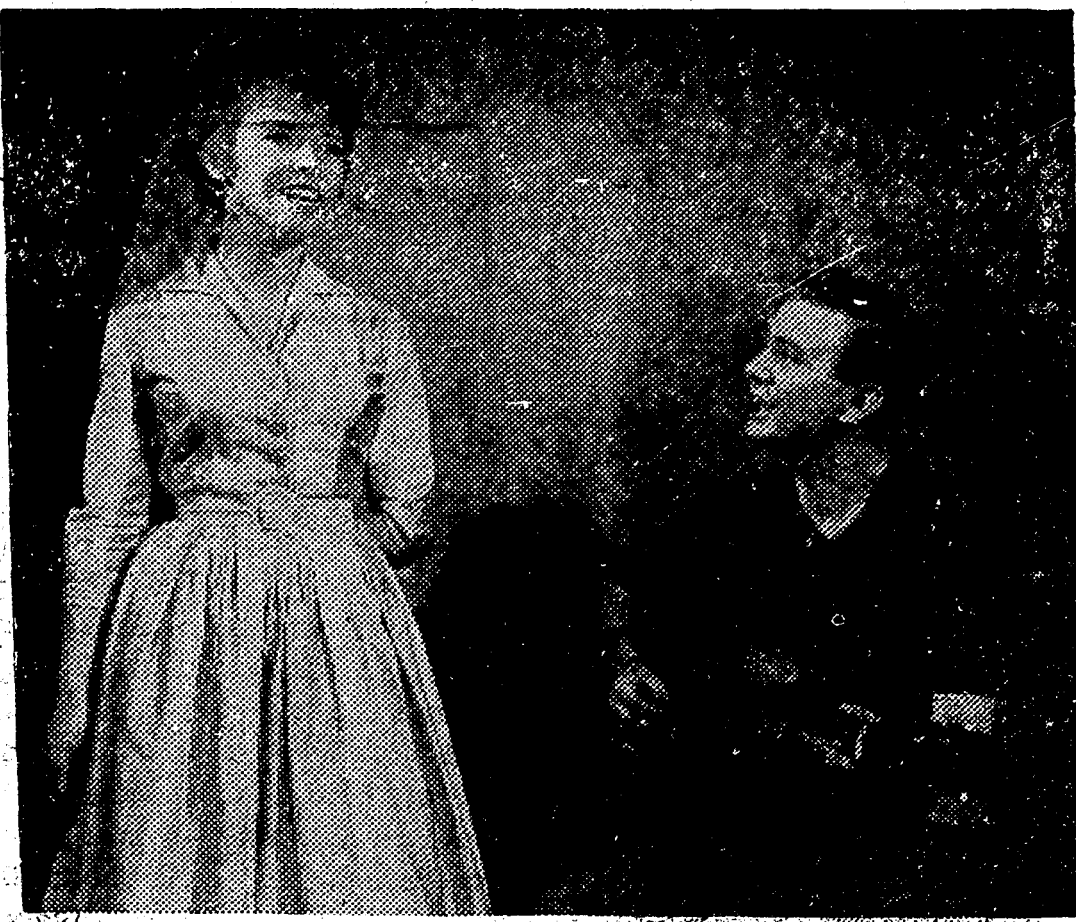
7. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pencils. A new sharpener is available on application to Mr. Ryder.

8. The new weekly rates are:

Junior Clerks	8/7d (about \$1.68)
Clerks	10/9d (about \$2.10)
Senior clerks (after 15 years)	21/1d (about \$4.22)
Junior Boys (to 11 years)	1/4d (about 27c)
Boys (to 14 years)	2/1d (about 41c)
Juniors	4/8d (about 96c)

9. The owners will expect a "great rise in output of work to compensate for these near utopian conditions."

The above was given to us by Mrs. Earle White and hardly makes one long for the "good old days".



Songs of the sea and the land, from Canada and abroad, are featured when folk-singers Elan Stuart and Bud Spencer team up in a new CBC radio network program, Songs From Here and There, broadcast each Wednesday from Halifax.

Amazing grace

by Rev. D. M. Rathjen

"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for our sakes He became poor, that ye, through His poverty, might be rich." 2 Corinthians 8:9.

In this verse of Scripture our attention is focussed on the marvelous grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We cannot begin to calculate the wealth of the Lord of the Universe, nor can we imagine the glory that surrounds Him in the heavenly realm. The amazing thing is that He laid aside His glory and left His heavenly riches to come into our world of woe. He became the poorest of the poor

that He might be able to lift the lowest of our fallen race from spiritual poverty. He became poor that we might be enriched with eternal riches:

Certainly we have not merited His loving favour, for, as rebels and enemies, we have transgressed His law. However such is the grace of our Lord that He came to our aid when we were spiritually bankrupt. "By His grace we are saved, through faith." As recipients of that grace we can say, with the hymn writer: "Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound

That saved a wretch like me, I once was lost, but now am found,

Was blind, but now I see."

New books at regional library

A look over our new books at the Library show a great variety. Some are on the latest events in Cuba, one is the new Ranch on the Caribou by Alan Fry and a number are new Westerns, also two new books of Canadian poetry.

The Magic of Rays, by a German scientist is written by Johannes Dogli and tells us of the history of light rays, and the discovery and development of X-rays and television, to mention only two of the fascinating scientific experiments in the book. It is written in an easy to read style.

The Spanish Pimpernel, is what you would expect — the saving of lives in danger, and the alleviation of suffering in the Spanish war of 1939. Here the author C. E. Lucas Phillips tells the true story of captain Christopher Lance, D.S.O. who was in Spain when war started. His daring and courage became legendary as he helped those to escape jail and oppression.

The Uprooted by Lubor Link is a very moving story of suspense and bravery behind the Iron Curtain, where refugees were uprooted and became wanderers not knowing friend from foe.

The story is of two brothers one a spy, the other trying to keep free of anything which might bring harm to his family, especially his small son Steve. Finding two men ill and hun-

gry he feels compelled to keep them and hide them in his attic. From this kindness all sorts of things lead up to the crashing climax.

Lubor Link, born in Czechoslovakia, was a member of the anti Nazi underground at Prague University. He was forced to flee to Britain where he became a British subject. Now in Canada, he writes for the Brandon Sun and his editorials earned him the National newspaper award for 1961

Lynn Gartrell tops in talent show

A Summerland girl, Lynn Gartrell, was top winner in the Associated Canadian Travelers sponsored talent show held in Penticton High School last week.

Lynn will take part in a final Okanagan Contest to be held March 30 in Penticton.

Other prize winners in Penticton were Wendy Matthews, and Gillian, Brian and John Piggall all of Penticton.

Other talent shows will be held at Oliver, March 1, at Kelowna March 15, and Vernon before the final show in Penticton.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Summerland Review.

Dear Sir:

Eight Dominion civil servants out of 116 at the Research Station nearby received retroactive pay this mid-January. These were the fortunate ones in the second cyclical group whom the Treasury Board decided would be paid. Many others in the same group received no increase whatsoever. We are told (now) that these were not recommended for such, previous to October 1, 1961. One would think they would be due for consideration (only?) any minute now. At the present speed of payment, they will receive consideration in about five years.

Those who received were, of course, very thankful. To most, it was another five to ten dollars per month. Each was reminded on his cheque stub, that this was retroactive pay to January 31, 1963 — fifteen months to late!

This reduction in our "loan" will reflect in the welfare of the butcher, the baker, etc., in the proportion 8 to 116. The unpaid accounts will hardly ripple.

However, we did make a contribution, at source — 14 per cent (Income Tax) of what we were to receive — to help run the show for another 12 months. This last meagre deduction amounts to \$1,960,000. There are not many other businesses in Canada which can float a "Command-perform-

ance" loan of that amount, so quickly — and interest-free, too — right out of the pockets of the very people who needed the money, as recommended by a neutral commission.

An editorial in the Penticton Herald of January 16th stated that Dominion civil servants received higher pay than Provincial servants. This statement is not true for British Columbia — where we earn our livelihood.

Some people have been openly gleeful at setbacks Civil servants have had in the past years. We have "security" they say. Some of us have worked a long time to earn that security — beginning with a low wage which many other people distained to accept. We, as a group, know what deprivations can occur through low wages and deeply regret the plight of others in that category. The lot of people who have not year-round employment is far from easy. This "play" has been going on for many generations — our young actors become old — and "we are not amused."

Good community spirit, health and welfare of children and all other citizens, cannot exist within a depressed area or group, where fair pay is not given — or withheld.

J. F. Baillie,

Chairman,

Local,

Civil Service Association
of Canada

CHURCH SERVICES

Summerland West Summerland
United Pentecostal Church
(The Pentecostal Assemblies
of Canada)

Minister
Rev. P. K. Louie

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Beginners Department 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

"To worship is to remember that God is, to appreciate His work of providence, and to know the purpose of a redeemed life."

St. Stephen's
Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Tannar
Phone HY4-3466

Epiphany 3

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Matins
Wednesday, January 30
8:00 p.m. Annual Congregational Meeting, Parish Hall.

The Free Methodist
Church

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
CVC Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

A welcome to all
Rev. G. Leaser

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m.

Friday
Young People's Service 7:30 p.m.

All Welcome

Pastor: Rev. D. M. Rathjen

Summerland Baptist
Church

Affiliated with

Baptist Federation of Canada

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Haskins,
M.A., B.Th.

"Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star."

Summerland Review



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MARY E. WILLIAMS, Assistant Editor

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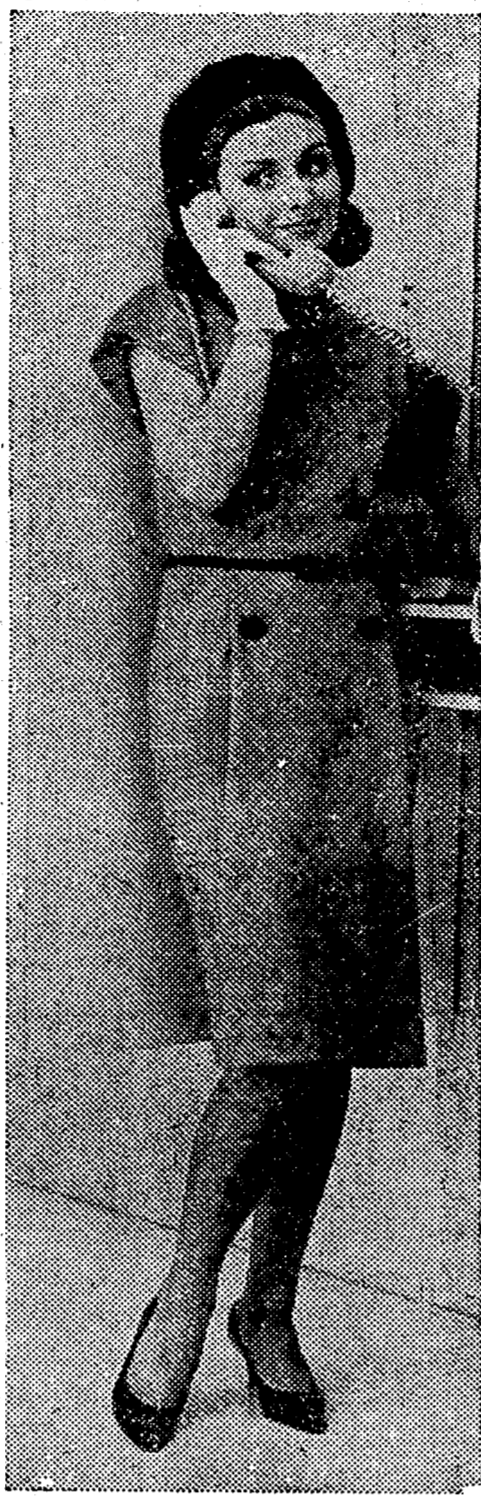
Thursday, January 24, 1963

Valley Style Shop Clearance Sale Continues

Further Reductions in Car Coats
See the Sale Tags

Two More Special Racks of Dresses
One at \$10 One at \$20

No exchanges — No approvals — All sales final



Deftly cut one-piece 55 per cent "Terylene" and 45 per cent wool dress makes the black and white Prince of Wales check. The bodice and front panel are both cut on the bias to provide contrast and softness, and the tailored nature of the fabric is suggested through the use of large, decorative glossy black leather buttons. Rene Original, by Standard Dress, Toronto.

Announce dates of Arts school

by Madelaine Alstead

At a meeting of the executive of the Okanagan Summer School of Fine Arts on January 8, dates were set for this year's session. The Summer School will open on July 8 and continue for three weeks till July 27.

Some of the classes in the planning stage are the Art Course, it is hoped under Peter Aspell, well-known artist; a basic Design Course; Drama; a Children's Drama Course; Pottery with Hilda Ross; Creative Writing, instructor not yet chosen and it is hoped to have a Weaving Class if enough register.

Again this year plans are being made to obtain singer Jan Rubes. Mr. Rubes would give private vocal lessons.

Music under William Bertsch will again be available.

All those plans are tentative as yet and are subject to change. Any suggestion as to courses, etc., will be welcome.

All those interested in attending the Summer School this year will please remember that to obtain a desired course enough students must register for such a course is possible.

More information as to courses and instructors will be given as it becomes available.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Two Future Teachers attending courses at UBC

On January 24 two members of the Summerland Secondary School Future Teachers Club will journey to the University of British Columbia.

Representatives from Future Teachers Clubs throughout B. C. will meet at the university for an interesting round of activities.

Summerland representatives are Anne Leinor and Ann McLachlan. The girls will sit in on lectures by members of the Faculty of Education, have an opportunity to tour the new College of Education building.

Following their trip, the students will bring back a report to the other members of the club.

This year, members of the

Future Teachers Club are receiving an opportunity to visit various classrooms, observing and in some cases assisting the teacher in charge.

Later on in the year, members will be given the opportunity to conduct a class. The club includes students from grades 10 to 12 and is sponsored by teacher K. McInnes.

Saturday's Key Club film will be the MGM production, "Gypsy Colt."



Births at Hospital

Born at Summerland General Hospital: to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohlhauser, a son, January 16.

pace setting MEAT VALUES

FREE DRAW

For Lady Torcan

Hair Dryer

400 watt element, whisper quiet motor, complete with zipper carrying case. You get one chance with the purchase of 1 CASE OF ALPHA MILK at the price of \$7.50
Draw to take place when 25 cases have been sold.

- Loin pork chops, lb. 69c
- Margarine, Parkay 2 lbs. 59c
- Margarine, So Fresh 4 lbs. 99c

Young Alberta Beef

Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen. By the side

lb. 49c

Pork, by the side lb. 42c

60-70 lb. average. Cut, wrapped, quick frozen.

SIDE BACON CURED FREE

Fresh Local Lamb
Legs lb. 65c
Shoulders lb. 49c

Loin Lamb
Chops lb. 69c



Enter our January draw for \$5.00 Credit!
It's easy, just write your name in the book. Draw will be held January 31.

WEST S'LAND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AND MEAT MARKET

Locals

Mrs. G. Dunbar of Toronto visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denyke.

Miss Ida Humphreys of Toronto is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denyke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann spent a couple of days in Revelstoke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunsdon visited Mrs. Dunsdon's mother in Kamloops over the week end.

January Sale

100% Nylon Yarn Special 29c

Regular 35c. Shrinkproof, mothproof, for all fine knitting.

Towels 2 for \$1.50

Regular \$1.00

Plastic Lined Drapes Special 95c

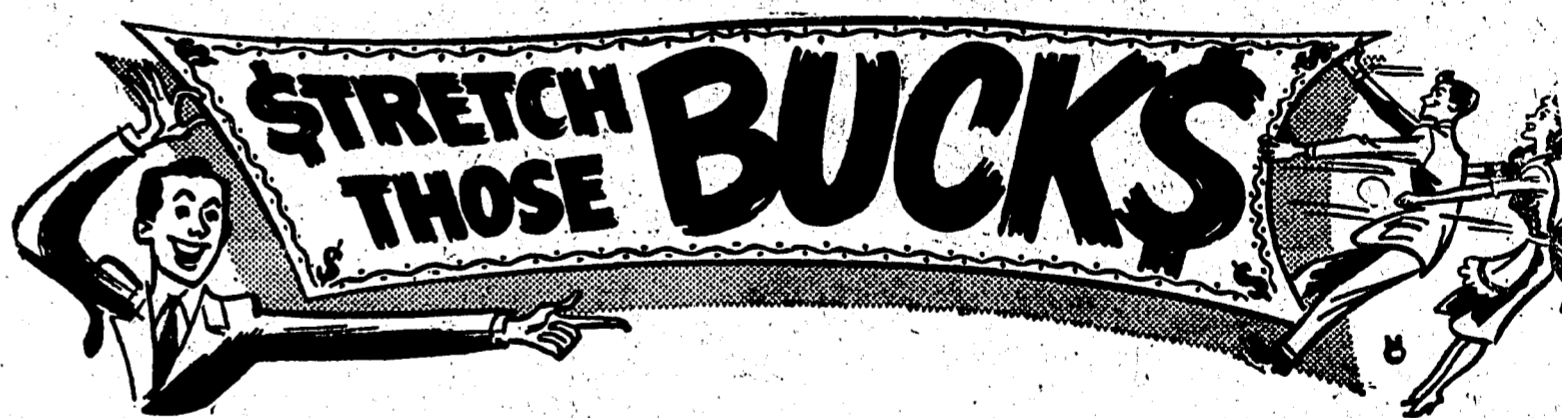
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20% discount

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To Be Traditionally
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SUMMERLAND
REVIEW

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 24, 1963



More tomato juice was packed in Canada this year than ever before. Now is a good time to stock up on it and have it handy for serving either hot or cold. The Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, says that most tomato juice on the market is top quality and is Canada Fancy grade.

Trout Creek PTA hears Kelowna psychologist

The clinical psychologist at the new Mental Health Clinic in Kelowna, Mr. Keith Barnes, was speaker at the January meeting of the Trout Creek

P.T.A. Introduced by Dr. J. E. Miltimore, the speaker then went on to outline the work of the valley Mental Health Clinic. The doctor in charge of the clinic, Dr. H. McNair, has working for him a clinical psychologist, a psychiatric social worker, and a psychiatric nurse. The clinic works in cooperation with the public health and social welfare agencies.

In his speech and during the active question period, Mr. Barnes dealt with the clinic's role in treating children, and explained that child treatment is very difficult because the child's "personality" was still being formed and was constantly being changed and matured. The speaker was thanked by Ray McNabb of the teaching staff.

Dr. Dugald McGregor has agreed to form a safety committee to press for increased safety measures at the Highway 97 crossing where it was pointed out over 20 children have to cross in a fifty mile per hour speed zone.

The book prize for best attendance went to the grade five and six class.

Strikes & Spares

by Herb Simpson

Very good scores were rolled in the high three and high single games in A league last week. Muriel Walker took the ladies' high game with 263, with Hugo Harks scoring 313 for men's high single. Eileen Fell bowled 650 for ladies' high three, and Junius Johnson had 738 for men's high three total. High team, Bushwackers, 3016 pins.

In B league the situation has changed in regard to top spot. For several weeks the Bouncers and Roamers have been battling for first and second place, but last week, the Woodchucks, who were one point behind the Roamers took over second position with 29 points, one point below the leading Bouncers. High single games were also very good in this league as Bernice Carty scored 237, and Bill Austin rolled a 314. Bernice and Bill also topped the high three games with 572 and 701 respectively. High team, Alley Cats, 2691 pins.

The standings in C league also show a difference from the previous week, as the third-place Oddballs came up to tie the league-leading Misfits with 28 points, putting the Dodgers in third spot by one-half point. Phyllis Daines scored a ladies' high single of 221, while Gordon Hodgson had 266 for high single and 643 for high three. Ladies' high single went to Paula Vandenburg with 523. High team, Oddballs 2433.

In the six team Men's League, the Hillbills lead the parade with 13,708 pins with the Oldstyles in second place with 13,347 pins. High single game went to Martin Shannon with 286, and Bill Austin had high four game total of 920.

Sorry, the results of the Ladies' League were not available at this time.

Court of Revision

Seven appeals will be heard at the Court of Revision in the Municipal Hall on Friday, February 1. The court will start at 10:00 a.m. and members are F. E. Atkinson, J. R. Butler and J. Y. Towgood.

Wanted

WANTED — Paper boy for established route in West Summerland. Apply to Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

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For most people, modern living is placing an ever-increasing strain upon their pay cheques. With yesterday's luxuries — automobiles, television sets, washing machines, and so on — becoming today's necessities, many of us feel haunted by instalments to be paid here, there and everywhere.

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Penticton Theatre Club

PRESENTS



"Lilac Time"

MUSIC BY FRANZ SCHUBERT

High School
Auditorium, Penticton

January 29, 30 and 31

Starting at 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Students 75c

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The Summerland Review

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SHANNON'S TRANSFER
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Swedish film will be shown by Film Society Jan. 28

The next programme of the Summerland Film Society will

be held on January 28 at 8 p.m. in the MacDonald School Auditorium.

The short, "City out of Tune" is a portrait of Venice and the art she has long inspired and perpetuated.

The main feature will be the Swedish film "The Seventh Seal" directed and written by Ingmar Bergman. It is set in 14th century Sweden and tells of the return from the Crusades of a knight and his desire to find purpose behind the world creation. Theme is play and shortcomings and exhorted out through a phantasmal game of chess between the Knight and his opponent, Death.

Programmes will be available at the door, and the Film Society would greatly appreciate it if everyone will complete the questionnaire and return it to one of the executive. Suggestions would be helpful also, as only in this way can the executive know what type of films the members enjoy.

IT ALL DEPENDS

Teacher: "What part of an hour is ten minutes?"

Student: "Do you mean when you say we can play for ten minutes or when Daddy says he's going out for ten minutes?"

Only history can tell if splitting the atom was a wise crack!

Shakespeare was well presented

It is well known that excerpts are hard to do, and hard to take! Being out of context, they tend to be scrappy and unsatisfactory, and for one man to try to present Shakespeare is a formidable challenge, that is why, as far as I was concerned, Philip Hanson already had two strikes against him when the Summerland Overture Concert Association brought him to us the other evening.

Excerpts they may have been, but they were wonderfully satisfying. With brevity and wit the actor had a singularly clever way of giving enough of the plot, characters, and historical background to put the audience right into each and every play he used.

Using the prologue spoken by the chorus in Henry V, Mr. Hanson apologized for any shortcomings and exhorted us to use our imagination to conjure up the "swelling scene!"

"Think when we talk of horses, that you see them Printing their proud hoofs in the receiving earth, For 'tis your thoughts that now must deck our Kings." He then gave us King Henry V's stirring address to his soldiers before Harfleurs. "Once more to the breach dear friends, once more." Further

scenes were done from the same play, "Henry IV", Richard 11" and King Lear", illustrating not only the kings but also the clowns — the fool, the common man who, with such wit and abandon, spoke such truth and wisdom, through out Shakespeare's plays.

Alone, without costume, make-up or props; it is not easy to portray three or four people at the same time, however, Mr. Hanson's technique was admirable. His mobile face, different voices and ways of speaking, aided by a slight repetitive action here and there, such as clasping his shoulder to indicate holding an imaginary clock when speaking as a king disguised, left us in no doubt as to which character was speaking.

The complete attention and quietness of the audience indicated the program was well liked, every single word was audible throughout, and the actor was very well received. Mr. Hanson much enjoyed giving us Bottom and Flute playing the comic deaths of Pyramus and Thisbe in the play within the play in "A Midsummer Night's Dream". It is not possible to give details of the whole performance but his sincere rendering of Hamlet in the graveyard scene must be mentioned.

— Brenda Liebert

Penticton Theatre Club presenting "Lilac Time"

Behind the scenes of "Lilac Time", Penticton Theatre Club's forthcoming production, to be presented the last three evenings in January, is a busy crew of club members, hard at work preparing the scenery which provides the background for this delightful musical, with music from Franz Schubert. The action takes place in Venice, about 1826 in Vienna. The first act shows the Courtyard of a Lodging House and it is followed by "the sitting room in the home of Mr. Veit, the court glassmaker." The concluding scene "The Prater", a famous boulevard in Vienna.

Posters, in keeping with the period of the play have been designed by Val Forche, assisted by Carol Meiklejohn and Del Tuck who also designed the sets. Stage manager is Shirley Morrison and set construction is in charge of Frank Suckling. Blair Jackson is in charge of the Stage Crew, John Matthews of the House Com-

mittee. Jack Tipton is the lighting man, and Nadine Oliver will handle the property. Marion Boyd and May McFaul are in charge of make-up, and Marion Boyd heads the costume committee.

Accompanists are Mrs. B. Leith and Mrs. A. Sutherland. There will be three performances at Penticton High School Auditorium, January 29, 30 and 31, with curtain time at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at Harris Music, from any club member or Knight's Pharmacy.



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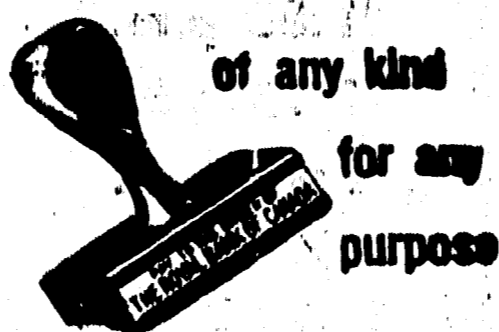
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Summerland Review

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Corporation of The District of Summerland

COURT OF REVISION

The 1963 Court of Revision to hear appeals against property assessments, will be held in the Municipal Office on February 1st, 1963 at 10:00 a.m.

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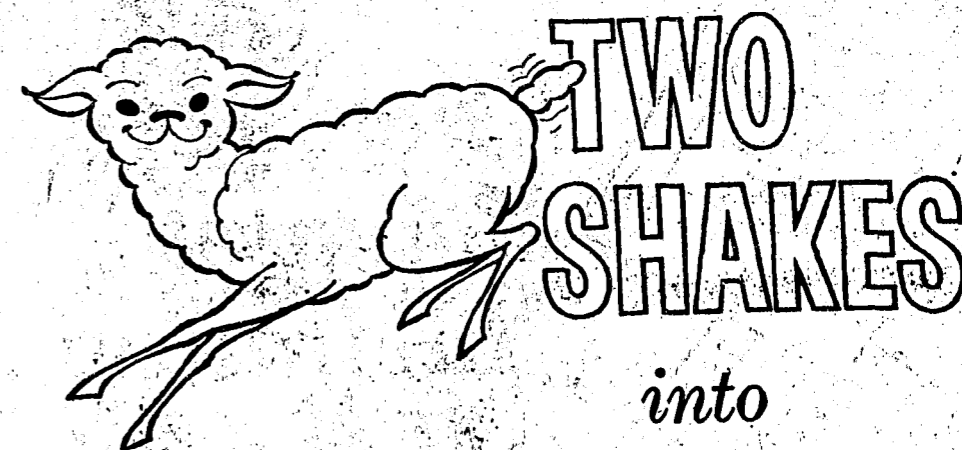
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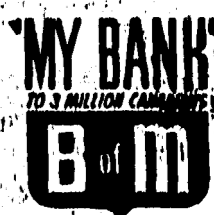


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FOR SALE -- Wedding cake boxes, 10c each, 11 for \$1.00. The Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

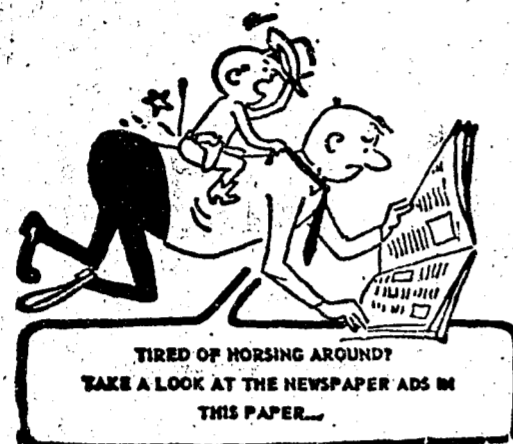
NOTICE

Summerland Badminton Club Spring Bridge Tournament, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parigr Hall. Phone registrations to G. R. B. Fudge or Dr W. Evans.

Help wanted

WANTED — Man with car. Pleasant full or part-time work. No layoffs. Customer service. Phone 762-4443 or write to G. Trimble, 1440 Ethel St., Kelowna. 3 1 p

WANTED — Chain saw work. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Don Tait, HY4-2402. 3 1 p



The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 24, 1963

Coming Events

The annual meeting of the Summerland Handicapped Children's Association will be held Wednesday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Library of the High School.

Guest speaker will be Mr. A. I. Holmes, Psychiatric Social worker of the South Okanagan Health Unit
You are cordially invited to attend. 3p

Okanagan-Similkameen and Boundary Recreation Leaders Workshop, February 1 and 2. Kelowna Senior High School. For further information contact Mrs. R. D. White, phone HY4-7391 2-4

New library hours at West Summerland Regional Library. Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 12 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Personal

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Thursday, January 24

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Yogi Bear
- 6:00 TBA
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:10 Silver Star Contestants
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Do It Now
- 7:00 Candid Camera
- 7:30 Men Into Space
- 8:00 The Defenders
- 9:00 Playdate
- 10:00 Untouchables
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

7:00 Hazel

- 7:30 Flashback
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 Bonanza
- 10:00 Close-up
- 10:30 Quest
- 11:00 National News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Monday, January 28

- 9:00 Chautauqua
- 11:00 TBA
- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Women's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 This Living World
- 6:00 Monday at Six
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Purity Quiz
- 7:00 The Flintstones
- 7:30 Don Messer
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Gary Moore
- 9:30 Festival
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Friday, January 25

- 12:00 Tele-Sell
- 12:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:45 Employment Office
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 See How they Learn
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Friday Island
- 6:00 Skj Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Do It Now
- 7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
- 7:30 Hennessy
- 8:00 Country Hoedown
- 8:30 True
- 9:00 Tommy Ambrose
- 9:30 Empire
- 10:30 Third Man
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Okanagan Playhouse "Man on Eiffel Tower" Hymn of Faith

Tuesday, January 29

- 9:00 Chautauqua
- 11:00 TBA
- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 6:00 OK Farm and Garden
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Sneak Preview
- 7:30 Take a Chance
- 7:30 Reach for the Top
- 8:00 Car 54
- 8:30 Perry Mason
- 9:30 Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 Moon of Wintertime
- 10:30 Tides and Trails
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Holiday Special Hymn of Faith

Saturday, January 26

- 1:30 World of Sport
- 3:30 World of Sport
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Kingfisher Cove
- 5:30 Bugs Bunny
- 6:00 NHL Game
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 Sports Unlimited
- 8:00 You Asked For It
- 8:30 Beverley Hillbillies
- 9:00 Dr. Kildare
- 10:00 Tightrope
- 10:30 The Lucy Show
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Fireside Theatre "Gay Adventure" Hymn of Faith

Wednesday, January 30

- 9:00 Chautauqua
- 11:00 TBA
- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Misterogers
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00 Provincial Affairs
- 6:15 Ski Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Purity Quiz
- 7:00 Route 66
- 8:00 My Three Sons
- 8:30 Parade
- 9:00 Ben Casey
- 10:00 Newsmagazine
- 10:30 Explorations
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Sunday, January 27

- 12:30 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 It is Written
- 1:30 Country Calendar
- 2:00 Time of Your Life
- 3:00 Wide World of Travel
- 3:30 Heritage
- 4:00 20/20
- 4:30 20th Century
- 5:00 Citizen's Forum
- 5:30 Vernon Winter Carnival
- 5:55 Silver Star Queen Contestants
- 6:00 Seven League Boots
- 6:30 Father Knows Best

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SUMMERLAND REVIEW

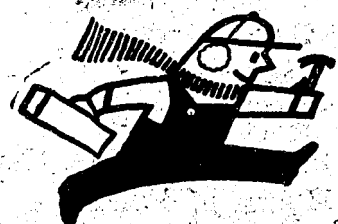
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Under the Giant's Head

What could have been a serious fire started in the Harry Uchida residence, back of the Family Shoe Store, Wednesday afternoon. A crack in the chimney allowed smoke to escape into the attic, but the situation was soon corrected by the fire brigade.

The Uchida family are presently hosting their son, Aki, his wife and baby daughter. Aki, a missionary with the Methodist Church, has been in Japan for some time.

Summerland students will again appear on "The Reach for the Top" TV program on Tuesday, February 5. Panel members will be chosen later this week. A 30 volume set of Encyclopedia Americana won by a panel this year is now on display at the school.

Summerland Trail Riders held their winter party on Saturday, January 25, at the home of Bud and Alice Bye.

There were several hilarious games concerning horses, two of them were art attempts. One a group game, proved that various members had various ideas as to equine anatomy! The results were most interesting. Some balloon games provided good exercise for riding muscles. The party concluded with delicious hamburgers, hotdogs, cookies, and a cake decorated by Bev and Veria Bye.

Those present were: Alice and Bud Bye, Charlie and Agatha Letts, Roy Bertram, Chester Reinertson, Isabel Jeffery, Allan Wiens, Ron Reinertson, Judy Steele, Nancy Fudge, Bev and Veria Bye, Lillian Hankins, Dave and Grant Ralston.

The Summerland Trail Riders will hold their annual meeting on February 8, in the Rosedale Room, at 8 p.m.

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 31, 1963 West Summerland, B.C.

Volume 18, No. 5

5c Per Copy

School board budget increased

At the school board meeting last Thursday, the Board approved the school district budget estimates for 1963. There was a considerable increase in total due, almost entirely, to increases in teachers' salaries and debt service. Operating expenses are practically the same as 1962. An operating surplus of about \$3,000 will be carried forward

to reduce the new budget total. A copy of the budget will be presented to the Municipal Council by February 1.

K. L. Boothe, who has been re-elected Chairman of the Board for 1963, appointed Board committees for 1963 as follows: Health - W. S. Ritchie, Finance - J. H. Bennest and R. Barkwill, Grounds - R. Barkwill and W. S. Ritchie, Lib-

rary - W. S. Ritchie, Transportation - R. Barkwill, Building - W. S. Ritchie and J. H. Bennest, Personnel - Dr. Evans, K. L. Boothe and B. A. Tingley.

Dr. W. G. Evans was appointed Board representative on the executive of the Okanagan Branch, B.C. School Trustees Association.

The Summerland Teachers' Association is planning a workshop on February 16 and special activities for Education Week on March 1. The Board approved the use of the school Rev. George Leasor asked permission to rent the auditorium on Sunday, March 17 for a concert of sacred music by the band of Seattle Pacific College. This concert will be sponsored by the Free Methodist Church. Permission was granted.

The Preventive Dental Programme for 1963 was discussed.

It is planned to offer this service to five year old children this year and registration and fee collection (3.00) will be carried out by principal John Cooke at the time beginners are registered for the September term.

School District brochures, for distribution to teachers interested in teaching in this district, are being brought up to date with the revised salary scale included. These brochures are given out on Trustees' Day, which is held annually at Victoria College and UBC. The B.C. Teachers' Federation has offered to assist in distribution which offer will be accepted.

Mr. Knuff, engineer-janitor, informed through the secretary treasurer that it would be advisable to change janitor time schedules to obtain a greater efficiency. The Board

approved that Mr. Knuff have a free hand in this matter.

The Board instructed that a letter of thanks be written to Mr. Pritchard, principal of the Penticton Secondary School, for allowing two Summerland students to attend a series of science seminars organized by his school.

Student will attend U.N.

A student from the Summerland Secondary School will be chosen later this year to attend a six-day session of the United Nations in New York.

This will be the 14th annual United Nations pilgrimage for youth sponsored by the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs.

Prior to 1961 a student was chosen from one of the south Okanagan schools following a public speaking competition. Last year a student was sent following an interschool competition in Penticton and this year a Summerland student will have the opportunity to attend.

Applications for entry to the competition will be made at the Secondary School, and any grade ten or eleven student may apply, providing they will be attending school for one more year. The last point is to assure that the student will be available to present his thoughts on the United Nations to other student bodies and meetings in the Okanagan next year.

Award good citizen cup at C of C banquet Feb. 14

Chamber of Commerce president G. C. Johnston announced yesterday that the Chamber's annual banquet and presentation of good citizen award will be held February 14.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Bob Borsas, art teacher in Penticton, who resides in Summerland. The event will be held in the IOOF Hall starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$2, must be picked up before February 13 from executive members, or from the Bank of Montreal, Overwaita, or Leonard's Insurance Agency.

Kelowna picked for college

In the report of Dr. John B. Macdonald, "Higher Education in British Columbia and a Plan for the Future", Dr. Macdonald, speaking on a regional college for the Okanagan says: "that the school districts of the Okanagan Valley co-operate in establishing a two year regional college with the expectation of its becoming a four year, degree granting college in 1970. The most appropriate site would be adjacent to Kelowna. However, this

should not be considered as a college serving only the needs of that city; it should be viewed from the beginning as a college for the whole of the Okanagan area."

Asked to comment on the report, school board chairman Ken Boothe said: "The suggestion of Kelowna as the site appears to be a logical choice. The school board here is now giving consideration to the various recommendations in the report of Dr. Macdonald."

Convention highlights

Delegates and officials attending the 74th annual B.C. F.G.A. convention in Penticton, looking back on the three-day function in retrospect, have agreed that the sessions marked what may prove to be a turning point in the history of co-operative marketing in southern B.C.

Those most closely in touch with the trend of events point out several key items that were encompassed during the 1963 gathering. Some of these they stated, may not be "on the surface" but none-the-less

of particular importance to fruit men.

While pooling was to be the forefront, it was agreed by some leaders that this, while it affects growers' pockets, has overtones of the desire on the part of growers for production of better quality fruit that will market better, particularly on near-at-hand markets.

There was lively discussion on the variety of pooling resolutions, but these were not completely conclusive, as all (Continued on page five)

Bennett? Who's he? asks American student

Recently Sandra Hubbard, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hubbard, wrote to her cousin in Seattle, Washington, and asked her 15 questions about Canada. Her American cousin, age 15, consulted with friends and wrote back with her answers to the questions.

Some of the political questions were perhaps difficult for an American youngster to answer, because we have no doubt some of our Canadian youths would have trouble with the questions.

Here are the questions, and the answers, giving an American's impression of our country.

Question. What do you think of Diefenbaker, as compared to Kennedy?

Answer. I don't know anything about Diefenbaker, so I can't compare him with Kennedy, but I can say that I think that Kennedy is a pretty great guy.

Q. What do you think of Canadians?

A. I think that Canadians are wonderful people. Knowing many Canadians personally, I see no great differences between them and Americans, other than an accent. Most Canadians are much pleasanter and less extreme than American kids.

Q. How do you think Canada compares with the USA in her land, population, power, armies and school?

A. I think that the USA is just about the same as Canada in land area, but at least twice as large in population. America is a great world power, and I believe that as long as Canada remains under England, it will remain a large uncontroversed nation. As to the armies, I don't know the size of Canada's army, but I know ours is tremendous now, and growing all the time in power. The schools in Canada have higher standards than

ours, but are less modern and have less to offer each individual student.

4. What improvements would you make in Canada if you were Prime Minister?

A. The only improvement I would have for Canada would be for her to break away from England as soon as possible, and set up a free democratic system of her own. I think no country should be ruled by another. England is a fine old country, but it is old, and a monarchy has no future in a progressive world. Canada could be as great a world power and industrial nation as any, if she wants to be.

Q. Who do you think will win the next election and which party will have the most seats?

A. I know nothing about your election or Diefenbaker, so I can't comment.

Q. How do you like being called a "Yankee"? What are we called?

A. I have never been called a "Yankee" before, but I wouldn't mind it, as I am proud of being an American, just as I am sure you are proud of being a Canadian and don't mind being called a "Kanook" or "Eskimo".

Q. What do you think of Bennett?

A. I don't even know who Bennett is (Sorry).

Q. Do you think Canada's minerals and wheat or her industry and agriculture make her prosperous?

A. I don't know anything about Canada's minerals or wheat, but industry and agriculture must go hand in hand to make any progress or profit.

Q. What do you think will happen to Canada as she is in the middle of there is a U.S.-Russian war?

A. I don't think Canada has much to worry about if there is a U.S.-Russian war, as the type of war it would be would

not leave many people to worry about anything. We can only pray to God that there won't be such a war.

Q. Do you think Canada should break away from England and join the USA as another state?

A. Canada would not profit by joining the USA as a state, and would have a hard time adjusting to our way of life. As I said before, your country would do her best as an independent nation.

Q. Do you think there are more or less crimes committed in the USA than in Canada?

A. I think that there are many more crimes committed in the USA than Canada, because of the trend here in rebellion and disrespect for anything that ties one or rules one. Especially in our youth.

Q. What party do you think will get the most votes and do the best job in parliament?

A. I know absolutely nothing about your political parties or parliament.

Answers questions about Canada

Q. Do you think the Americans are taking the Canadian students into USA because the schools cannot produce such men?

A. I think the USA needs her brilliant men, and all of them she can get. After all, America is a free nation, and any American is free to go wherever and whenever he wishes.

Q. Do you think the USA schools are easier than the Canadian?

A. The American schools are easier as far as year by year requirements go, but I don't think Canadians learn any faster, and not any more in the end.

Q. Do you think the American way of teaching is too much different from the Canadian?

A. The Canadian schools are harder and have higher standards than ours. American students are offered (given?) more, and are dealt with in a much too lenient way.

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**MINOR HOCKEY
JAMBOREE**

Summerland Jubilee Arena

Saturday, Feb. 2

Commencing at 7:00 p.m.



Over 130 Summerland minor hockey players will be participating in this annual event.

Admission 50c

Children Free

**The Corporation of the
District of Summerland**

It is the intention of the Municipal Council to dispose of certain portions of highway in exchange for certain lands for the purpose of improving, straightening and widening the said highway:

(1) By-law No. 973

A By-law of The Corporation of the District of Summerland in the Province of British Columbia providing for the disposition of a portion of highway adjacent to Lot Three (3), District Lot Four Hundred and Seventy-five (475), Plan Seven Thousand, Five Hundred and Forty-eight (7548), Osoyoos Division, Yale District, in exchange for a portion of said Lot Three (3) necessary to improve the highway. (Haddrell's Corner).

G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk

January 30th, 1963



Davidson Dunton, president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University, Ottawa, presides over Inquiry, CBC-TV's Tuesday night program which examines subjects of national importance.

**Kiwanis
Club
Notes**



Twenty eight Kiwanians sat down to a good supper of roast pork and were joined by two Key Club members; Archie McGillivray and Mark Tamblin. These two later mentioned the hobby and Crafts display to be held on the 23 of February, and asked support of the Club. Tomorrow, Walter Toevs and President Bill will attend the Key Club meeting in the High School. Wally Harrison led the Club singing and introduced some new songs, at least, not very old ones.

Jack Towgood was welcomed back and it was learned that Bob Alstead is in Hospital in Vancouver for attention to his knee. A letter was received from Scottie Ritchie who, it appears, is sunning himself in the depths of California.

A letter was received from the Girl Guides thanking the Club for financial help towards the rent they must meet.

Birthdays were celebrated by J. Betuzzi, Blake Brandon Jack Towgood and John Tamblin.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Walter Toevs, and proved to be well known and respected person — Our present Reeve — Norman Holmes. Norman spoke on the interesting subject of municipal taxation and his talk brought to light many pitfalls and difficulties. We wish you every success Norman in dealing with the bothersome and contentious matter, but a matter that no Municipal Administration can avoid. There is a lot to be said for the thought that a Municipality should be allowed to run its own affairs without let or hindrance, W.B.

**Mrs. J. Dunn installed
as head of Rebekahs**

On Wednesday evening, January 23, the officers of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32, at West Summerland, were installed into their respective offices for 1963. The installation ceremonies were performed by Mrs. J. Raincock, district deputy president, with Mrs. F. E. Atkinson acting as deputy Marshal and a staff of Past Noble Grands from Faith No. 32 completing the team. Installing staff and officers wore long white formals with pale pink and green corsages.

Taking her place as head of the lodge for this year is Mrs. J. Dunn, with the assistance of the following officers: Vice Grand Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, recording secretary Mrs. S. Taylor, financial secretary Mrs. F. Schumann; treasurer Mrs. W. J. Broderick, Warden Mrs. P. F. Beulah, Conductor Mrs. J. Caldwell, musician Mrs. F. Downes, Chaplain Mrs. B. Bryden, color bearer Mrs. R. Gibard, Right Supporter to the Noble Grand, Mrs. H. Lemke; Left Supporter Noble Grand Mrs. Helen Anderson, Right Supporter, Vice Grand Mrs. C. Denike, Left Supporter, Vice Grand Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon Inside Guardian Mrs. H. Burdon, Outside Guardian Mrs. J. Dunsdon.

The evening also commemorated the anniversary of the birthday of father and founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Thomas Wildley, 181 years ago.

Invited guests were from Golden Heart Rebekah Lodge No. 60, Oliver and Redlands No. 12, Penticton Mrs. Ira Betts, president of the Rebekah

Assembly of B.C. also paid an official visit and to her was given the honor of presenting Miss Maida Morrel on behalf of Faith No. 32, her Past Noble Grand's jewel, a token of esteem and gratitude for a year of good leadership and self sacrifice.

The evening concluded with a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

Careful Fitting
Gives More
Miles Per Dollar
AT THE
**Family
Shoe Store**

Summerland
Chamber of Commerce
Annual Banquet

AND

Presentation of
Good Citizen Cup
Thursday, Feb. 14

IOOF HALL

Commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 — must be picked up from executive members or at Bank of Montreal, Overwaitea or Leonard's Insurance Agency by February 13.

**55 piece band
here March 17**

A 55-piece concert band will perform in Summerland on March 17, during a tour of B. C. and Washington.

The college band, from Seattle Pacific College, will be sponsored by the Summerland Free Methodist Church. It will play in the afternoon in the high school auditorium.

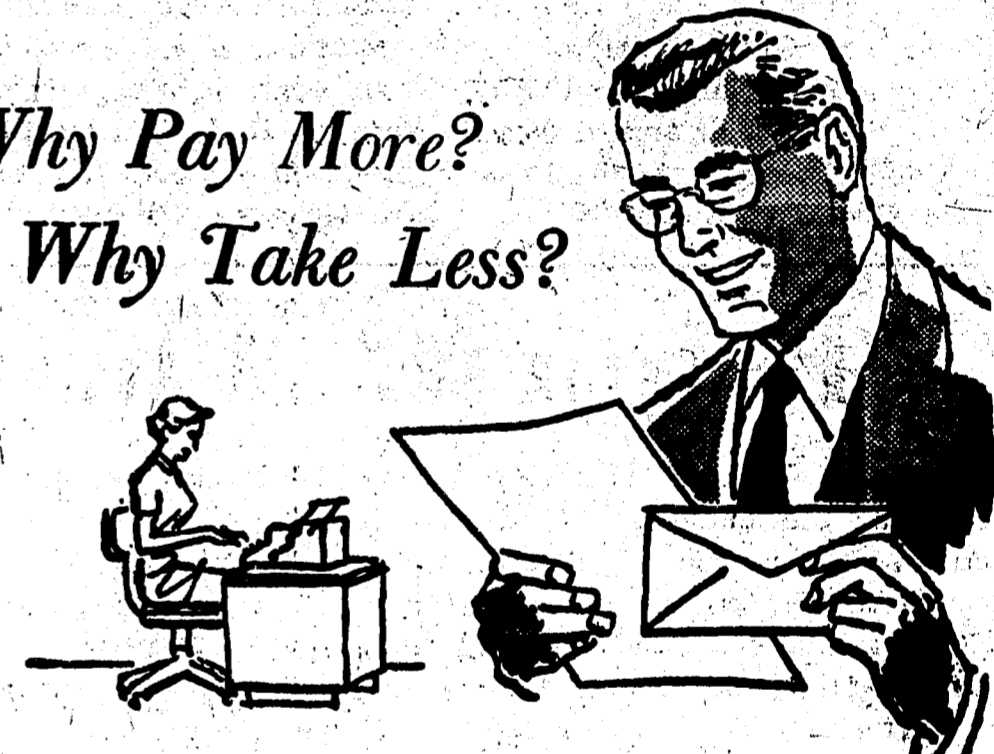


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Until you prove yourself
innocent.

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better take care — see that
your car is insured with

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People of Summerland

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Why Take Less?



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**SUMMERLAND
REVIEW!**

Editorials

Beware of your conscience

by Rev. P. K. Louie

In most multi-engine airplanes there are two of everything. Multi engines require much duplication of controls and gauges, but why two compasses? It's because you'll catch one of them lying to you sometimes. Because of other attractions and distractions, a generally dependable magnetic compass will sometimes look you squarely in the eye and tell you a lie about which way north is. When that happens — when our compass gets out of kilter — you have to ground the airplane, reswing the compass, readjust it, until it tells the truth again.

A man's conscience is subject to similar deflection. And, as surely as a bad compass, pointing the wrong way, can lead you into trouble, so can a cockeyed conscience.

Beside your bed is an alarm clock. A dependable, trusted instrument capable of awakening you at seven o'clock in the morning — unless you forget to wind it. There is another way you can cancel out its effectiveness — ignore it. If morning after morning you are awakened by the alarm but refuse to heed it, eventually

it will cease to alert you. It may not even awaken you. Ignore it long enough and you will cease to hear it. In this case the clock is still there and accurate and still ringing but you don't let it bother you anymore. A man can deafen himself to his conscience the same way, for the mind is very pliable; it can be conditioned. See how we have adjusted ourselves to the crime wave and clamorous world news, to where we are no longer shocked.

And each man must regulate, adjust, oil, maintain and service his own conscience to keep it properly in tune with God's moral law. This is one of the purposes of Worship, for to worship is to pledge our first loyalty — to sharpen our conscience — and to refocus life's real values according to the teaching of our Lord and Saviour.

Thin plastic still kills

At this time of year there is increased danger of small children suffocating from thin plastic film. Clothing is brought out of storage wrapped in the filmy material. Children spend more time indoors, and therefore have more chance of finding these airtight bags and playing with them.

It must surely be obvious, then, that re-using plastic bags as "protectors" for crib mattresses, carriages, cushions or furniture, can be extremely dangerous. There are, of course, properly made covers for crib mattresses, pillows, which can be purchased.

Make it a permanent habit to tie a knot and discard every plastic bag that comes into the house, before it leads to trouble.

Investment in humanity

The "Great Crippler" of a few years ago has itself been crippled.

Medical science, in one of its great victories, has virtually whipped poliomyelitis, and even though it may not be wholly defeated polio is no longer dreaded as it was a few short years ago.

Vaccines have freed fathers and mothers of automatic fear of polio, even as in previous years science ended universal fear of diphtheria and smallpox. Similarly, methods of attack are now known and can be applied.

But the scourge of other years has left deep scars on many persons in the form of crippled limbs and handicapped bodies. Other diseases and accidents have taken similar toll of boys and girls, men and women.

For many of them disease has been arrested, or the effect of accident damage has been repaired to the best ability of science, but much more is needed if they are to play a useful role in the community.

The history of such persons, whether disease or accident be the cause of their handicap, is similar.

First, emergency treatment to save a life or a limb; then physical rehabilitation to reduce the handicap to the minimum level. Until recently these two steps absorbed the resources of science and the finances of the public.

Today another challenge — and a vital one if a complete job is to be done — is evident. That challenge lies in the last two words of the Mothers' March slogan: "To help them walk and work again". The job is only half done unless those who have been helped to "walk again" are also enabled to "work again".

This involves mental rehabilitation to back up physical rehabilitation and to provide the spur to further accomplishment by the individual. It involves re-training for work within the abilities of the handicapped person, often quite different from the work he did before. Often it involves carrying the individual's education beyond his previous level, equipping him — or her — to work at a desk instead of a machine; perhaps at a bench instead of behind the wheel of a truck or a bulldozer.

That it can be done is being proven day by day, week by week.

This is the new challenge facing The Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., and which will be financed in large measure by the Mothers' March next Monday evening.

The "emergency" aspect of polio and accidental injury no longer require subscribed funds to the same extent as before, though the Foundation must continue its active interest in this field.

But increasingly in the years ahead Foundation efforts will emphasize the "work again" objective by development of a "rehabilitation school" to give the handicapped the extra schooling they need, and job re-training which can help to put them back on payrolls.

Initial successes in this direction have proven the challenge can be met, that many handicapped persons can become producing citizens.

On that basis, stripped of the sweetness of charity, and the nobleness of giving, dollars donated to the Mothers' March will be in the firm sense an "investment in humanity"

Parliament Hill report

by Dave Pugh, MP

We are now closing off the first week in the House and there is little talk of an early dissolution. In fact there is an easier feeling altogether with the realization that a tremendous amount of work has to be done. It would appear that there is a stumbling block as last year's estimates have not yet been passed. Until this is done money has to be voted and therefore subject to debate. One way of clearing many day's debate would be to lump these motions in one. It has been done before when the present government was in opposition by consent.

This week has seen a far-reaching bill under discussion — namely the formation of a National Economic Development Council. There is no question that such a council is absolutely necessary in Canada and if successful it will mean considerable planning on the part of government, management and labour in all phases of production in every industry and calling in this country.

We are just now concluding a two day debate on foreign policy and national defence. There is a general feeling that more time must be spent on this subject and undoubtedly it will come up again. The whole discussion of nuclear arm is being discussed and Canada's role in NATO and NORAD.

It is good to come back and get the feeling on the figures produced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Contrary to many views expressed during the period of the election, Canada would have appear to have come through a record breaking year far ahead in growth and exports of the United States, Common Market countries and the United Kingdom.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop sign too far back

Summerland Review,
West Summerland.
Editor,

In the interest of the public I would like to draw to the attention of the Authorities in charge the danger involved by that "stop" sign being so far back at the corner of Jubilee and Victoria Road. I realize when it was placed there the pedestrian crossing was considered, but they are few and far between in regard to the number of cars that turn that corner, especially so since that new sidewalk was built.

The tendency is to carry on and cross at Pender Street. I advise that an investigation be made before there is an accident. As my experience is that in the first place some don't adhere to the sign. Others that do stop have no vision as to what is coming along Hastings street, and pull away, only to find they are broadside to a car coming right through on the through road that swings

on Victoria Road.

My suggestion is make all stop. For to me rules have never been satisfactory since the "Stop" sign was taken down from in front of the B.C. Shippers.

Sincerely,

Laurena A. Lobban

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

No one seems to know where this story originates — but it does keep cropping up.

It was a funeral for a big business executive with six of his former employees serving as pallbearers. In a pew, the company's efficiency expert watched the ceremony with some disturbance. He lost control as the casket passed slowly by and blurted out:

"Say, do you know if we put rollers on that casket, we could lay off five men!"

"She never repeats gossip. She starts it."

Helped back to responsibility

At 18 the world was his to conquer. Barry Brackley of Ruskin, an outdoorsman, planned to work with his father, an independent logger, together they would shape their own future.

But on a January day in 1958 his world was shattered. A falling tree struck him. He was paralysed from the waist down.

The Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. financed by the Kinsmen-sponsored Mothers' March, stepped in to provide \$600 in medical expenses at St. Paul's Hospital and the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre. Barry graduated from a hospital bed to a wheel chair.

There didn't appear to be much in his future. He had only Grade 10 education and no particular training for a job he could undertake in a wheel chair. He had some money coming in — a total disability allowance — but in fact he stagnated for two years feeling more and more unwanted and becoming even more unemployable in a world moving fast around him.

But the Foundation had not forgotten him.

Barry was among those included in the survey undertaken when the Foundation was organizing its new vocational adjustment centre; and he was among the first enrolled at the centre.

For eight months he was trained in bookkeeping and general clerical work. He learned work habits to bolster the training and to fit him for employment.

Then he found a job with the B.C. Automobile Association as a dispatcher and became a working, contributing member of the community, no longer a derelict doomed to live out an uninteresting life in a wheel chair.

Barry drives to and from work each day now. And the Foundation is still working for him, this time by backing the loan that enabled him to buy a special-hand controlled car. Barry's success story is writ

ten by himself, for he supplied the will to success; but it was made possible by the donors who contributed to the Mothers' March and the Kinsmen-sponsored Foundation.

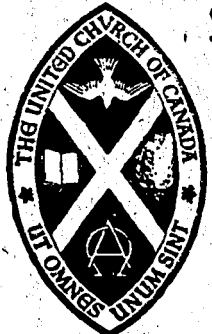
It involved, too, the active co-operation of doctors, nurses, St. Paul's Hospital and the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre; placement assistance from the Canadian Paraple-

gic Association, counselling and guidance through the Foundation; training at the Foundation's new vocational centre — team work all along the line.

Many more success stories similar to Barry's remain to be written. One of the most important gaps — vocational training — has been bridged

(Continued on page six)

CHURCH SERVICES

	Summerland West Summerland
United Church	Pentecostal Church
Minister	(The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
Rev. P. K. Louie	Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.	Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Beginners Department 11:00 a.m.	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.	Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
	Wednesday
	Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.
	Friday
	Young People's Service 7:30 p.m.
	All Welcome

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Tannar
Phone HY4-3466

Epiphany 4

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services

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

CYC Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

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

A welcome to all
Rev. G. Leaser

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with

Baptist Federation of Canada

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Haskins,
M.A., B.Th.

"Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star."

Summerland Review



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Thursday, January 31, 1963

WOMEN'S PAGE

Red Cross branch reports successful year's activities

The annual meeting of the Summerland branch of the Canadian Red Cross was held in the Health Centre January 22. President Mrs. R. Chapman was in the chair.

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the blood donor committee for 1962, reported on his group's work, and commended the contribution of the late N. O. Solly, who headed the committee for four years. He

also mentioned the hard work and enthusiasm of the late Miss Marion Cartwright, who in her post as convener, had never missed a panel meeting. Mr. Towgood reported 328 blood donors, a decline of two percent from the previous year. He commended local merchants for their help in providing money for advertising and publicity, and also the Kiwanis Club for their telephone canvass.

Dr. W. H. B. Munn, chairman of the summer Rotary Red Cross swim classes, said that 180 beginners were registered, 46 were tested and 37 passed; 90 juniors were registered and of that total 36 were tested and 21 passed the exams. Intermediate swimmers totalled 70 with 36 taking the senior category. Dr. Munn reported 55 swimmers registered, 21 tested and 31 passing. Five bronze medallions were awarded this year. Instructress was Barbara Fudge, assisted by Freda Bangma and Audrey Beggs.

Mrs. Chapman, convener of the work room, reported that in 1962 the group pieced 74 quilts and sewed 1,407 articles, 251 knitted articles were made with a grand total of finished articles reaching 1,658.

The 1963 slate of officers remains the same with the ex-

ception of Laughlin McKiligan who will head the blood drive.

Mrs. Chapman will attend the annual provincial convention February 18 in Victoria.

Plans are now being made for the annual Red Cross campaign to be held later this spring.

Teen-Town Topics

Summerland Teen Town held a bake sale at Holmes and Wade Hardware on Saturday, January 26 and realized a profit of \$16.17, which will go to our March of Dimes fund. In the evening a skating party was held at the arena followed by a dance at the IOOF Hall. Many thanks to all the mothers who donated baked goods for pur sale.

— Sharon Geres

Workshop in Kelowna

Attention all hobbyists — come learn — have fun.

Here's a change to get some further training in your hobby so you can come back and help others in Summerland. Once again the Community Programmes Branch is offering a Leader's Workshop to take place 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, February 1 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, February 2. All courses are in the Kelowna Secondary School.

The Summerland Recreation Commission will pay the \$3.00 registration fee for each person attending, and 5c per mile will be paid for each necessary car for one round trip.

Courses include:
Men's Keep Fit — instructors Jack and Gordon Brow. Bring gym strip and towel and be ready for action and discussion. Students welcome.
Ladies' Keep Fit — Helvi Cooper. Rhythmic practice teaching and discussion. Bring gym strip and towel. Students welcome.

Organization and administration — Jim Pantn and Gordy Pynn. Excellent for community recreation leaders.

Children's Crafts — Marie Bradshaw of Nelson, especially geared for the youth leader.
Rock Hounding and Elementary Lapidary — C. Hallisey of Kelowna. Equipment available. Bring along rocks if you have any.

Painting for Pleasure — Bev Harris of Windemere. A well-trained instructor with a terrific painting philosophy. Buy or bring supplies.

Other courses include Arts and Crafts, and Square, Folk and Traditional Dancing and Party Planning.

For further information and transportation, phone Mrs. R. D. White, HY4-7391.



Canadian, have been blessed this year with one of the finest Okanagan apple crops in a long while. The actual qualities of juice and solid fruit have been brought to a state of perfection by a happy sequence of warm sunny days, nippy nights and moisture at the right time. This circumstance combined with other marketing factors emphasizes that apples today are a girl's best friend — the best fresh fruit buy a housewife can make.

Considering all the ways apples can be used in cooking mouth-watering dishes, and the health values of apples, it is no wonder that Western Canadians are among the highest per capita eaters in the world.

Fried Apple Rings, French Toast, and Sausage is hearty and heartening to serve for breakfast or supper during the winter months and spring.

Fried Apple Rings
4 apples
¼ cup butter or shortening
2 tablespoons honey
Wash and core 4 medium sized apples. Heat fat until melted. Mix in honey. When mixture is sizzling, cut apple

rings directly into skillet. Do not overlap apple rings, just cover bottom of pan, as they must be fried quickly and carefully. Baste hot fat over top of rings when frying, to brown lightly. With pancake turner, carefully remove to serving plate.

Attend wedding in Prince George

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal motored to Prince George to attend the wedding of the latter's youngest son, Robert Neal to Wendy Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Taylor of Prince George.

The wedding took place on January 26 in the Prince George United Church. A reception followed in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal will reside in Prince George where the groom is employed with a garage and the bride in the Bank of Montreal.

Clearance Sale ends Saturday

ADDED BARGAINS FOR CLOSING DAYS

SHOP NOW AT

Valley Style Shop

BC gives Old Vienna a **STANDING OVATION**

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MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 45c
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SOUP, 4 pkts. 49c
Lipton's Chicken Noodle, 4 packages

FIG BARS 49c
1½ lb. Cello Bag

MILK POWDER \$1.19
Pacific, 5 lb. cello

TURNIPS

GRAPEFRUIT

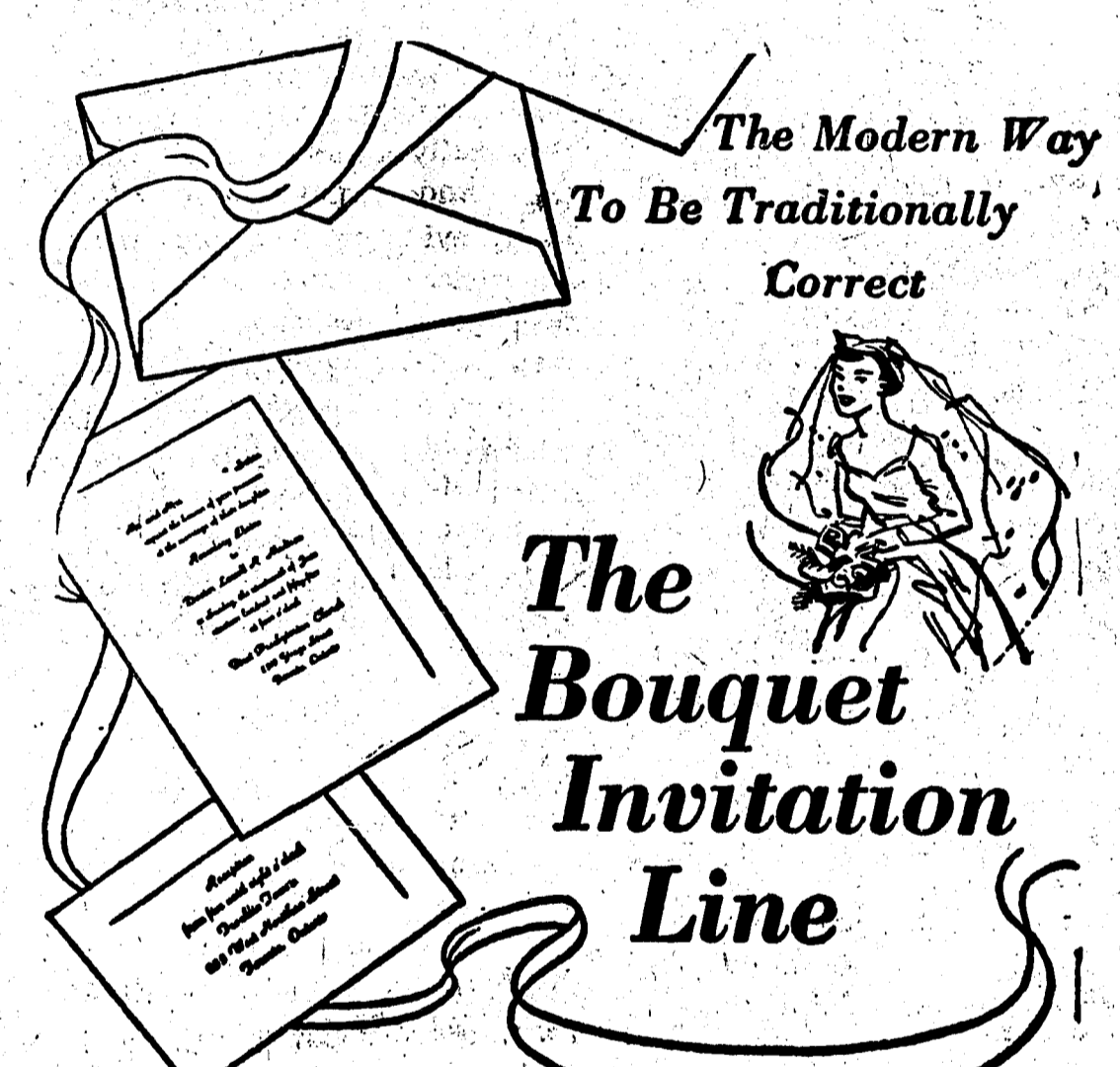
lb. 5c

Pink or White

5 for 49c

Where?

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Wedding Invitations

Thermo-engraved (RAISED LETTERING)
Wedding and engagement announcements, birth announcements, confirmation invitations, golden and silver anniversary announcements, etc.

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Of course you can order matching enclosure cards, reception, response, thank you and at home cards, etc. Select from our giant catalogue of flawlessly correct papers, 11 distinctive styles of lettering. Weddings priced as low as 50¢ for \$9.00 and 100¢ for \$13.50, complete with double envelopes and tissues.

SUMMERLAND REVIEW



Summerland Review

CONSERVATION CORNER

(The following is the first in a series written by Alf Kohlhauser, secretary-treasurer of the Summerland Rod and Gun Club.)

It is the intention of the Summerland Rod and Gun Club to keep the "Sportsman" and conservationists in the community and surrounding area informed of its activities, and the problems confronting outdoorsmen in general. While the approach may at times seem idealistic, it must be remembered that the flames of realistic endeavor are fed with the fuel of idealism.

British Columbia is the major stronghold, in North America along with the Yukon and the state of Alaska, of wildlife and sport pertaining thereto. It is my personal opinion that our great province has the finest wildlife department in the world. Namely, The Department of Recreation and Conservation. It is staffed with able and dedicated men.

There is however, a great desolate field in British Columbia. A barren ground that, if not checked, will dry out and drain our province of its beauty and resource. That barren spot is lack of sportsmen. I don't mean hunters and anglers and campers, I mean "Sportsman." Are we going to pour our province down the drain? Are we going to keep or are we going to kill our sport?

A dictionary I have defines sport as, a making of fun; that which makes mirth; an object of mirth; games; to make merry; racing, hunting, fishing and the like. It defines a sportsman as; one who is fond of sport.

I am entirely in disagreement with both. I would define sport as; an absorbing activity or competition outside the sphere of earning a livelihood the importance of which lies not in the goal, but in the engagement in, or the participation of. A sportsman, in today's accepted meaning of the word, I would define as; a

keeper or killer of sport.

The definition of a sportsman in the true standard of sportsmanship however, would be; a keeper of sport, one whose prime interest is a particular sport in which the satisfaction is in the engagement in or the participation of, and who is dedicated to maintaining it to its highest level of excellence, though not at the cost of making the goal more important than the activity, and to preserving it that state for himself and for others.

A sad note is struck indeed, when, in competitive sports, collegiate, amateur or otherwise, money or winning is allowed to overshadow the actual activity in importance. In sports in the field, at the stream and on the lakes, the note is even sadder, for, to the charge of selfishness, that can be made in the area of competitive sports, must be added the charges of laziness and gross carelessness.

How many hunters have got their game at all costs? That means shooting at practically everything in sight that moves, sometimes a man, till something drops that is legal. And if it doesn't fall and runs into brush that looks to dense or it can't be tracked down in a few minutes, it is left and a new target sought. This may be a terrible picture but I have personally witnessed it occurring. And I have seen much more evidence than just these occurrences. I have broken the law, as it reads, in some instances, by finishing of badly crippled and slowly dying animals. By salvaging illegal game after it was abandoned by hunters who wantonly gunned it down, I have technically risked legal punishment.

There are sportsmen who rise all day in a jeep or car and they spot something. Then all they have to do is step out of the vehicle and put some snails in the gun, if they were not driving with the gun loaded, and slaughter the object of the hunt. Many don't even get out of their vehicles to shoot. Having bagged their "game", they often load it and haul it away undressed, sometimes in hot weather to a processor to butcher it for them. Later they throw two-thirds of it out because something was wrong with the way that fellow butchered it.

I will have more to write on this subject next week.

Membership in your local game club is where to start "keeping your sport." That does not mean that any one individual's idea may be carried out to his complete satisfaction, but everyone's opinion weighs in the final balance of decisions, if those opinions are expressed in a recognized group, such as your local club!

Membership in the Summerland Rod and Gun Club costs a miserly \$2 a year and includes liability insurance, \$2 for a voice in the wildlife affair, of your province. What a bargain!

Polio incidence in South Okanagan

Poliomyelitis was responsible for the deaths of 104 British Columbians during the period 1952-1961 inclusive. During the epidemic year of 1952, poliomyelitis accounted for 63% of the total deaths in the 0-14 year age group; 37% of the total deaths in the 20-49 year age group. During the period 1953-1961 inclusive, there were 1,167 cases of paralytic polio recorded in the province.

In order to refresh our memories as to the severity of this disease in our own Health Unit, the following information obtained from the annals of the South Okanagan Health Unit is presented.

Prior to 1952 poliomyelitis was not considered a major problem in the South Okanagan Health Unit. Hence we have no accurate data other than cases by numbers for the years prior to 1952.

Year	Cases Recorded
1946	2
1947	0
1948	6
1949	7
1950	2
1951	4

1952-53 The Epidemic Year

During this period there were 1481 cases of poliomyelitis recorded in B.C. There were 63 deaths attributed to this dreaded disease during these two years. Forty-two cases of polio occurred in the South Okanagan Health Unit during 1952. Thirty-eight of these were in the territory tributary to Penticton, contributing a high incidence to that community.

Poliomyelitis was one of the major problems of 1953, with 87 cases, 5 deaths and 14 cases needing rehabilitation. This epidemic, the most serious in the past 25 years, began in late spring and reached its peak during the second week of June when 14 cases occurred. The epidemic centred in Penticton for the second consecutive year with 35 cases reported, followed by Oliver with 16, and Summerland with 14.

During the three year period — 1954-57 British Columbia recorded 312 cases of paralytic polio and 12 deaths. The South Okanagan Health Unit area was somewhat more fortunate as no fatalities due to this disease were recorded during this period.

"Salk Vaccine Introduced"

During 1955 three mild cases of poliomyelitis occurred in Princeton. The first phase of the Salk Poliomyelitis Program for the South Okanagan Health Unit was completed in June when 2,200 children, ages five to seven years received three injections. This represented 94% of the children offered the vaccine.

— 1956 As in 1955, Princeton reported three mild cases of paralytic poliomyelitis. All of these made good recovery with no permanent residual paralysis. During 1956 a major poliomyelitis vaccination program was launched for school children from ages six to sixteen years of age throughout the South Okanagan Health Unit. Over 80% of the ten thousand five hundred eligible school children participated in this program. In Summerland 783 children received two or more doses of Salk Vaccine.

1957 — During this year, three cases of paralytic polio occurred. These involved a five year old Winfield boy, a thirty year old Penticton man and a four year old Peachland boy. All cases were relatively mild and made excellent recoveries.

1958 "Tragedy again strikes"

During late May and early June, five Penticton and Westbank Indians, were admitted to the Penticton and Kelowna Hospitals with acute paralytic poliomyelitis. Two of the Westbank cases proved fatal, from bulbar poliomyelitis. A third man, age 18 years, suffered severe involvement of the back and right leg and was hospitalized at the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver.

1959 "Adult Clinics Commence"

During the last week of September, two cases of paralytic polio and one case of non-paralytic polio occurred in the South Okanagan Health Unit. During this year, adult polio clinics organized by the Kinsmen Clubs were held throughout the Health Unit. A total of 7,404 inoculations were given.

1960 — Although 165 cases of paralytic polio and 12 deaths occurred throughout the province in this year, only four cases occurred in this Health Unit.

In the Oliver district, one young male adult was referred to the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre for treatment of paralysis of the left arm and right leg.

1961 — There were no cases of paralytic polio reported within this Health Unit during 1961. In all of the province poliomyelitis also showed a very significant decrease — seven cases were reported. This was the lowest attack rate (0.4 per 100,000) in the past twenty years.

1962. "Over 37,000 Receive Oral Polio"

There were no polio cases in the Health Unit during that year. During the last two days in May, an extensive community oral polio vaccination program was conducted throughout the Health Unit, utilizing the new oral Sabin live vaccine. Over 100 special clinics

were arranged by the Health Unit in health Centres, schools and community halls and a total of 37,278 persons received the vaccine. This represents 64.5% of our estimated Health population. Through the ex-

CONVENTION

(Continued from page one) delegates, no matter their views, indicated deference to the enquiry now being conducted by Dr. Anderson of the UBC Faculty of Agriculture-Economics.

Approval for the development of controlled-atmosphere storage will, in the words of one of the industry's leaders, place a new tool in the hands of both the grower and his sales agency, in that it will provide new controls over quality — and hence prices returned to the growers — for certain varieties particularly initial developments of this at Kelowna (by Sunrype Products) Penticton and Rutland may spark similar moves at many other points.

Delegates also approved moves away from the wooden box, now largely considered by many leaders to be obsolete for customer use.

Of some significance is the fact that all officials with the two exceptions only were re-elected. The exceptions both applicable to Sunrype Products replace C. C. MacDonald of Penticton and A. W. Gray of Oyama with new younger men, just as younger delegates seemed to be in the majority as delegates attending the big "growers' parliament" in Penticton.

cellent co-operation of the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs who assisted with the organization and staffing of these clinics as well as the school municipal councils, news media, and community leaders, this program was highly successful.

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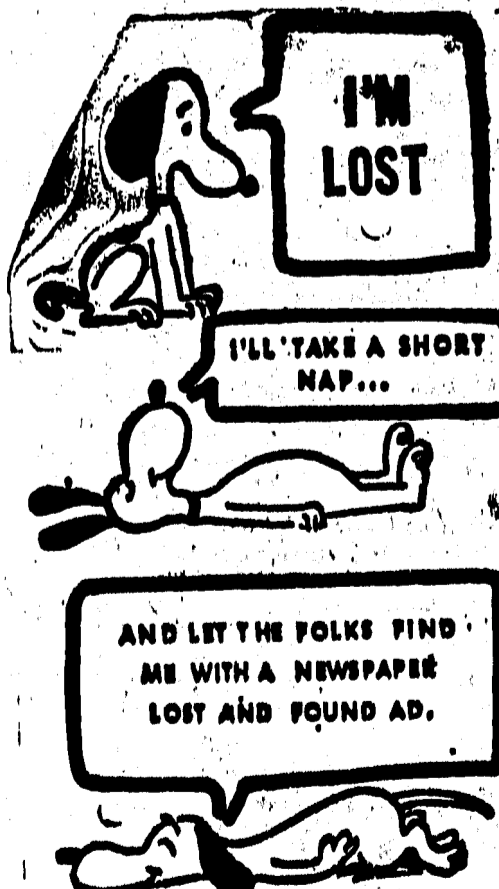
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Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$22.
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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
The Summerland Review

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Summerland
Review



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Give Generously Monday, Feb. 4
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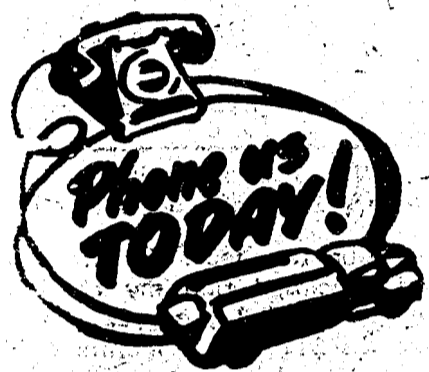
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The Summerland Review



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FURNACE OIL**
Gasoline and Oil Products
R. (Dick) Parmley
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Westminster Ave., Penticton
Phone HY2-4398

Parkdale Place report

by Mabel Atkinson

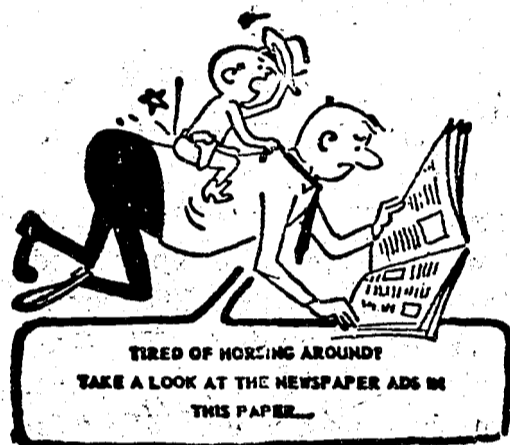
January's gloomy weather has been compensated by the thoughtfulness of hostesses, who planned entertainment for pleasure.

On January 4th, the Mari-rosa Circle from Trout Creek paid us an afternoon visit to chat over a cup of tea.

Mrs. D. Agur extended to all an invitation to attend the reception she had planned for Mrs. M. E. McGinniss' 90th birthday. Mrs. McArthur invited a group for afternoon bridge and supper. The Old Age Pensioners shared an excellent showing of films at January's meeting and Mrs. Wilcox, to honor Mrs. Maud Read, invited her old friends to tea. Mrs. Gallagher leads in birthday greetings having passed her 91st birthday. Others celebrating were Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Crozier, and Mrs. Elliot after a brief visit to the coast.

As usual we thank all donors for apples, flowers, magazines and rides.

Letters from afar make us thankful we live in a salutary climate.



SPORTS

Salmon Arm Aces defeat Penticton here

Summerland arena was the battleground last Friday night for an exhibition intermediate hockey game between Penticton Kencos and Salmon Arm Aces, the latter winning 7-4.

In two seasons of regular exhibition clashes, Penticton and Salmon Arm have built a tradition of fast, crowd-pleasing hockey, which they continued at their game here.

Since withdrawing from the North Okanagan Hockey league, of which they were perennial leaders, Aces have been attempting to improve their product by hosting several inter-iermediate and commercial loop clubs.

Aces' mainstay this year has been net minder Jim Harrigan. Slim Jim gives out a sandout performance on each occasion and his educated trapper hand snatched away several sura Penticton counters.

Harrigan played for Calgary and Canmore intermediate teams and was between the pipes for Nanton when it won the Alberta Big Six championship. He also was spare goaler for Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League.

Firepower arsenal of the Salmon Arm squad contains Al Andrews, a fast-rushing, 205-pound veteran, Jim Moore and classy defenceman Ed Boruk.

No shrinking violet when it

comes to making key saves, diminutive Larry Seeley guarded the Penticton cage.

The Penticton lineup also included rising baseball star Al Richards, who packs plenty of potential counters in a blistering shot, centre Harley Hatfield and playing coach Ernie Winstanley.



1st Summerland Troop

Monday night the troop enjoyed a visit from Mr. C. Denyke who gave instruction in 1st class first Aid. He covered the treatment for broken collar bone and broken leg and had the 8 boys working with him practice bandaging. Scouts Arkell, Liebert, McQuaig, and Bob Steuart passed second class axe and Knife. Roger Blagborne instructed in second class signalling. Mr. Fisher in estimations and P. L. Fisher in in Tenderfoot. Richard Blewett passed second tests.

This coming Saturday at 10 a.m. boys wishing to pass 2nd class tree, and shrubs can do so by meeting at S. M. Fishers house.

Next week Mr. Richardson will pass tests in marksmen's requirements.

Patrol standing, are Beavers 77, Buffaloes 68, Eagles 65, and Hawks 55. Duty patrol Eagles.

D. V. Fisher, Scoutmaster

Minor hockey Jamboree Saturday

Over 130 Summerland youngsters will take part in the annual Minor Hockey Jamboree in the Jubilee Arena this Saturday, February 2nd.

The young hockey players from six to 15 years, have been playing league games all winter, and take this annual opportunity to show their skill to their parents and friends. Five games of hockey will be played, starting at 7 p.m. Admission is 50c for adults, with children free.

Remember! Don't send — take your boy to the arena.

HELPED BACK

(Continued from page 3)

at the new centre and wasting lives can now become productive. It makes the money spent on early treatment that much more worthwhile.

On February 4 British Columbians will be asked to provide \$275,000 to enable the Foundation to carry on and extend its rehabilitation services. On that date 2000 Kinsmen and 20,000 Marching Mothers throughout the province will invite the public to help write Barry Brackley success stories.

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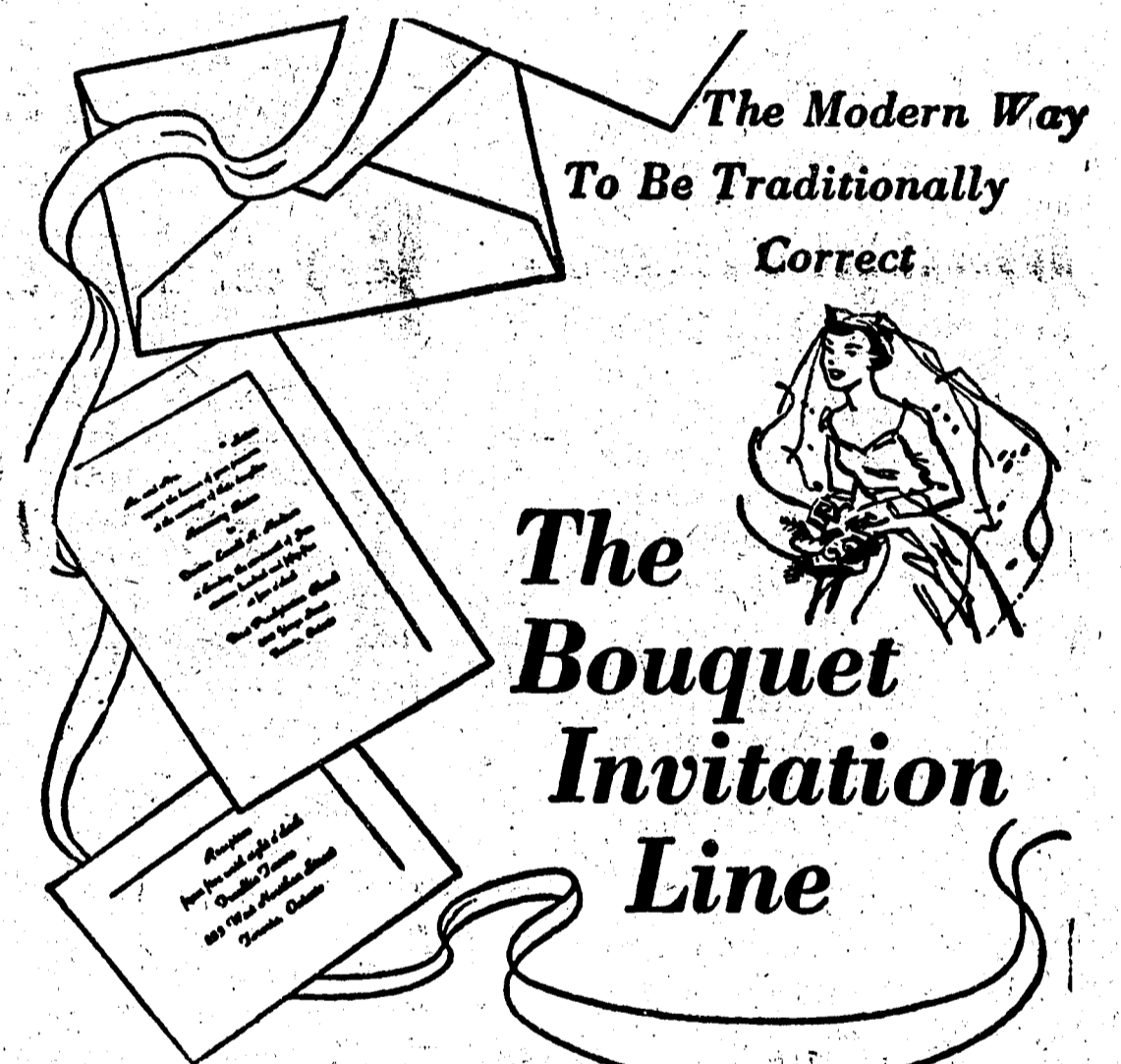
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Bouquet
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Wedding Invitations

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Wedding and engagement announcements, birth announcements, confirmation invitations, golden and silver anniversary announcements, etc.

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Costs about half as much as hand engraving, because it eliminates the copper plate that makes hand engraving so expensive.

AND IT'S READY WITHIN THE WEEK

Of course you can order matching enclosure cards, reception, response, thank you and at home cards, etc. Select from our giant catalogue of flawlessly correct papers, 11 distinctive styles of lettering. Weddings priced as low as 50 for \$9.00 and 100 for \$13.50, complete with double envelopes and tissues.

**SUMMERLAND
REVIEW**

SUMMERLAND REVIEW

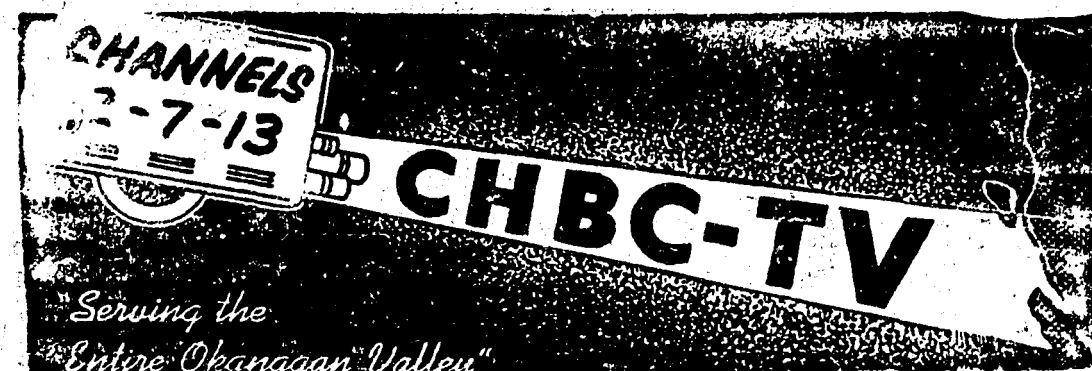
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For Sale

FOR SALE — ROTARY APPLES — Macs, Delicious, Stayman, Winter Bananas, Johnathans, \$2.00 per box. Phone HY4-3642. Delivery every Saturday. 1 f

FOR SALE — 1956 Buick Special, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone HY4-2353. 5 -1 c

FOR SALE — Small house trailer, Good rubber, trailer hitch. Hydraulic brakes and signal lights. Best offer. Ph. HY4-3176. 1 5 p

FOR SALE -- Wedding cake boxes, 10c each. 11 for \$1.00. The Summerland Review, phone HY4-5406.

Help wanted

WANTED — Man with car. Pleasant full or part-time work. No layoffs. Customer service. Phone 762-4443 or write to G. Trimble, 1440 Ethel St., Kelowna. 3 1 p

WANTED — Reliable woman for general housework, 1/2 day a week, preferably Friday. Year-round employment. Reply Box 97, Summerland Review, West Summerland.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Sleep in or out. Phone HY4-7141. 1 c 5

The Summerland Review

Thursday, January 31, 1963

Coming events

The annual meeting of the Summerland Handicapped Children's Association will be held Wednesday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Library of the High School.

Guest speaker will be Mr. A. I. Holmes, Psychiatric Social worker of the South Okanagan Health Unit

You are cordially invited to attend. 3p

Okanagan-Similkameen and Boundary Recreation Leaders Workshop, February 1 and 2. Kelowna Senior High School. For further information contact Mrs. R. D. White, phone HY4-7391 2-4

New library hours at West Summerland Regional Library. Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 12 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Summerland Yacht Club Saturday night dance, February 2, Sadie Hawkins dance, 9 to 12 p.m. Come join the fun, No dance February 9.

NOTICE

Summerland Badminton Club Spring Bridge Tournament, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Phone registration to G. R. B. Fudge or Dr W. Evans.

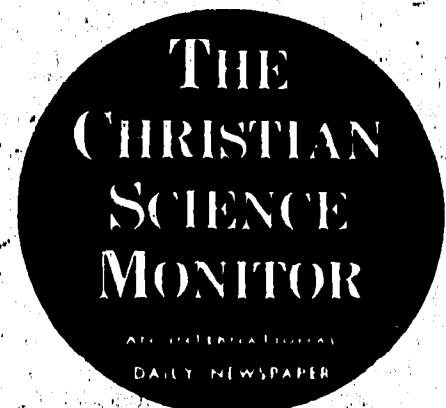
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WANTED — Chain saw work. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Don Tait, HY4-2402. 3 1 p

In Memoriam

WALKER — In loving memory of our little daughter, Sandra Lynn, who passed away February 2, 1957.

"We remember her in silence, And make no outward show, But what it meant to lose her Just we alone can know."

— Ever remembered by Daddy, Mom and brother Bobby.

Services

New and reconditioned pianos Authorized Willis and Mason-Risch dealer, C. Brownlee, piano tuning and sales. Summerland agent Miss Kay Hamilton, or phone HYatt 2-8405 collect.

Are your trees getting too large? We will top and limb them to your satisfaction. Garbage pick-up by the week or month. C. F. Day, phone HY4 7566 evenings

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Vanished away with SACA-PELO. SACA-PELO is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of UNWANTED HAIR. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste 5 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

Use Review classifieds for fast results phone HY4-5406.

Thursday, January 31

- 9:00 Chautauqua
- 11:00 TBA
- 12:00 The Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 A Woman's World
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Yogi Bear
- 6:00 TBA
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Do It Now
- 7:00 Candid Camera
- 7:30 Men Into Space
- 8:00 The Defenders
- 9:00 Playdate
- 10:00 Untouchables
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Friday, February 1

- 9:00 Chautauqua
- 11:00 TBA
- 12:00 The Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 Western Schools
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 Vernon Winter Carnival
- 5:30 Friday Island
- 6:00 Ski Time
- 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Purity Quiz
- 7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
- 7:30 Hennessy
- 8:00 Country Hoedown
- 8:30 True
- 9:00 Tommy Ambrose
- 9:30 Empire
- 10:30 Third Man
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Sports, Weather, News
- 11:30 Okanagan Playhouse "Crashout" bbgk

Saturday, February 2

- 1:00 Meet the Royalty
- 1:30 Winter Carnival
- 3:30 World of Sport
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Kingfisher Cove
- 5:30 Bugs Bunny
- 6:00 NHL Game
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 Let's Talk About It
- 8:00 You Asked For It
- 8:30 Beverley Hillbillies
- 9:00 Dr. Kildare
- 10:00 Tightrope
- 10:30 The Lucy Show
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Carnival Report
- 11:30 Fireside Theatre "13 East Street"

Sunday, February 3

- 12:30 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 It is Written
- 1:30 Country Calendar
- 2:00 Time of Your Life
- 3:00 Wide World of Travel
- 3:30 Heritage
- 4:00 20th Century
- 4:30 20/20
- 5:00 Citizen's Forum
- 5:30 Nature of Things
- 6:00 Seven League Boots
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Peter Pan
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 10:00 Close-up
- 11:00 National News

Monday, February 4

- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room

- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 Carnival Camera
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 This Living World
- 6:00 Monday at Six
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Purity Quiz
- 7:00 The Flintstones
- 7:30 Don Messer
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 8:30 Camera Canada
- 9:30 Telephone Hour
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Carnival Report
- 11:30 Weather, News, Sports
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

Tuesday, February 5

- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School Time
- 2:30 National Schools
- 2:45 Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young Show
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 Carnival Camera
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 6:00 OK Farm and Garden
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Sneak Preview
- 7:30 Take a Chance
- 7:30 Reach for the Top
- 8:00 Car 54
- 8:30 Perry Mason
- 9:30 Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 Inquiry
- 10:30 Tides and Trails
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Carnival Report
- 11:30 Weather, News, Sports
- Hymn of Faith

Wednesday, February 6

- 12:00 Noon Hour
- 1:00 Romper Room
- 2:00 Chez Helene
- 2:15 Nursery School
- 2:30 Sing Ring Around
- 2:45 The Friendly Giant
- 3:00 Loretta Young
- 3:30 Take Thirty
- 4:00 Scarlett Hill
- 4:30 Carnival Camera
- 5:00 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:30 Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00 Nation's Business
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55 Purity Quiz
- 7:00 Route 66
- 8:00 My Three Sons
- 8:30 Parade
- 9:00 Ben Casey
- 10:00 Newsmagazine
- 10:30 Explorations
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Carnival Report
- 11:30 Weather, News, Sports
- 11:30 Hymn of Faith

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