

Don Fisher Good Citizen

Enthusiastic response from a capacity crowd greeted the announcement Thursday night that Dr. D. V. Fisher had been picked as the 1964 Good Citizen.

In presenting the Reid Johnston Good Citizen Cup, Eric Tait outlined Dr. Fisher's many years of leadership in the Scouting movement and other community work.

During the first month of 1965 only one building permit was issued, amounting to \$450 for alterations to a dwelling. No permits were issued for new dwellings or commercial construction last month.

Lack of Sunshine sets January record

During the month of January the research station recorded the lowest number of hours of sunshine in its 49 year records. Only 9.3 hours were noted, and that was nearly all received on a few days at the end of the month. The 9.3 hours of sunshine is not only a record low for January but for any month of the year.

The previous low was 21 hours in 1931. The highest number of hours of sunshine was 78 in 1916. Average sunshine for January is 49.7 hours.

During the past week the research station reports 1.2 inches of snow and 7.1 hours of sun.

	High	Low
January 27	37	26
January 28	38	28
January 29	42	36
January 30	47	30
January 31	39	34
February 1	30	24
February 2	30	20



Max Ferguson, Canada's man of many faces and voices is just as comfortable portraying an omnipotent naval officer as he is a Liverpool docker or expert on Sable Island ponies. Ferguson is heard portraying these and many other characters who appear frequently in his satirical sketches each morning Monday to Friday on his own CBC radio show.

Car collision sends passenger to hospital

Motor vehicle accidents are again back in the news, due to

icy road conditions. The most serious accident occurred on the Garnett Valley Road February 1; when cars driven by Leroy Albert Johnson of Summerland and Walter A. Cousins of Penticton met on a curve. Mrs. Cousins suffered a broken wrist. She was taken to the Summerland hospital for treatment and released the following day. Damage to the cars amounted to \$800. Johnson has been charged with driving on the left of centre of the road.

A car driven by Doreen Rhona Black of Vernon went out of control on Highway 97 January 28 and rolled on its side. The accident occurred on the low part of the highway; south of Peachland and was caused by ice formed on the road by waves from Okanagan Lake. Damage amounted to \$200. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Damage amounting to \$125 was caused when an auto driven by George Wilson Bolton of Penticton; hit the bank on the west side of the Summerland Hill on Highway 97. The driver was going north when his car hit some slush and went out of control. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Rolph Dieter Wuenche paid a voluntary penalty of \$15 and costs when charged with driving on the left of centre of the road.

Break-in at curling club

On January 29; three Summerland boys; Kenneth H. Harbicht; Wesley Albert Novak and Ian Roy Hunter were fined \$50 or 30 days in jail when they were found guilty of being minors in possession of liquor. Harbicht and Novak paid their fines and Hunter was allowed time to get the money. The case was tried before Acting Magistrate Robert Alstead in Summerland police court.

A break-in took place on the night of January 29 at the arena. Supplies amounting to \$125 were taken from the curling club concession and \$25 in cash from the arena office. Roger Joseph Wiseman has been charged with breaking and entering and theft. He is being held in custody; awaiting trial.

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Slight increase in 1965 school budget

More students in the school population and a need for additional teachers helped bring a small increase to the school district budget presented to council Tuesday night.

The 1965 budget was presented by board chairman John Bennest, trustee Ken Boothe and secretary-treasurer James Hack.

The budget is up approximately \$24,000 over last year. Total budget after the 1964 surplus and recoveries of \$10,280 is deducted is \$469,383.

The budget presented made provision for another elementary teacher next fall, and a classroom and activity room at the Trout Creek School. A referendum for building an extended vocational department at the secondary school is being considered.

Estimates were up in teachers salaries, janitor services and transportation. \$1000 has been included to cover the cost of a regional college plebiscite.

Cable television may be in the offing for the community. V. A. Kimball of Trail wrote to council stating that he was conducting a survey to study the qua-

lity of TV signals in the municipality. He indicated that if the signal was available in sufficient strength he will then negotiate with the municipality to hang cables on existing power poles. He will be informed that cables could be hung on municipal poles at the same rate given to the Okanagan Telephone Company.

Permission was given to the Arena Association to have summer skating classes again this year. It was noted that George

Stoll is planning a hockey school this summer in the arena.

Councillors W. Powell and W.S. Ritchie and Superintendent Ken Bagborne will meet with ARDA engineers in Vancouver to discuss work planned on storage dams.

Extra shelves will be built in the fire hall to accommodate the Civil Defence supply of rescue equipment.

An annual appraisal of municipal assets at a cost of \$300 was approved.

Hospital occupancy up last year

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Summerland Hospital Society with G. C. Johnston, vice-president in the chair; the year end statistics showed an increase of 106 patient days over those estimated. This follows the trend of the past three years of increased occupancy at the Summerland hospital.

Plans of the work areas of the new hospital including laboratory, X-ray and dietary departments are being reviewed by the hands of the consultants of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for approval. It is hoped that approval will be given to commence building operations later this summer. Meanwhile administration changes are being instituted so that medical records and other facets of medical administration will meet the demands of accreditation when

that time arises. It was reported that the ambulance number would be listed under the letter A in the incoming telephone directory for the benefit of tourists and newcomers to the district who might not be aware that this number is also the hospital number.

Honor roll students

Honor roll students at Summerland Secondary School are:

Grade 12
Linda Charles; Betty Shenton; John Bernest; George McMechan and Bill Shannon.

Grade 11
Marjorie Porritt; Norman Norrish and Richard Johnston.

Grade 10
Joyce Arase; Dieuwie Wouters; Robin Barkwill; Jane Millmore; Marlene Charles; Carol Shannon; Sheryllyn Shenton; Susan Wilson and Gary Bullock.

Grade 9
Linda Scott; Joan Holler; Gina Storey; Linda Murphy, Connie Roberson; Doug Goddard; Ken Lee; Bill Brown; Stan Kita; Tom Randall and Harold Hockley.

Grade 8
Lorraine Bennest; Karen Holman; Sheila Smith; Anne Millmore; Lesley Ryan; Margo Clark; Lynn Gartrell; Marvin Barg; Ken Roberson; Lindsay Strachan; Gary Davis and Dale Clark.

Kinsmen thank volunteer workers

The Kinsmen and Kinettes of Summerland wish to thank the following drivers and marching mothers of Summerland for their assistance during the annual Mothers March campaign on Monday, February 1.

DRIVERS:

Don Tait	G. Hartskampe
Barry Wilson	Mr. Tunin
Ralph Downing	Earl Bryden
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Mrs. Ida Johnson	Mrs. W. Ward
Mrs. Lil Nistor	Mrs. Marion McCuaig
Mrs. Vic Smith	Mrs. Freda Storey

Through your support \$1400 was collected to further the work of the Polio-myelitis Rehabilitation Foundation Of B.C.

Special thanks to the drivers and marching mothers of Peachland who collected in their area on Monday night.



Beautiful snow

Kids comment: Gee, it's swell. Skiers comment: Makes the hill just right. Hope for more. Motorists comment: Unprintable in a family newspaper.

Women's Page

Folk singers present songs from many lands

by Madeleine Alstead

The second concert of the Summerland Overture Concert Association was held in the secondary school auditorium Tuesday evening, January 26 and featured the international folk singers Malka and Joso. These were folk singers in the classical tradition and they presented a most unusual and stimulating performance of a high order.

The young artists, she from Israel and he from Yugoslavia, had fine voices highly trained; and their technique gave them full and astonishing mastery over their material; folk songs, some of them very old; from the hearts and lives of the people. The singers showed great sense of rhythm and variety of tone from full voice to the faintest whisper. The blending of

tone and synchronization of voices and interpretation showed great artistic feeling and hard work in preparation. With their arresting personalities and good showmanship in acting out their songs by facial expressions and gestures they brought their audience into full response and understanding in spite of the fact that they sang in many different languages, 12 plus English.

The mode of their many songs were as varied as the languages:

love songs, sad and gay songs and comic songs presented with a fine sense of fun. Joso's powerful operatic tenor voice and his classical guitar accompaniment combined with Malka's contralto, and expressive acting ability produced a polished performance: musical, emotional and visual; full of vitality.

Malka and Joso have had a great deal of experience in many media: opera, concert stage; night clubs; folk music, radio and television. They will be on CBC television again in the spring and are well worth watching for.

DEAR DORIS advice from Doris Clark



Don't Touch Our Baby!

DEAR DORIS: My son and his wife brought their baby girl and stayed a week with us.

On arrival I was warned not to touch the baby, that she did not like to be mauled, was allergic to cosmetics, and finally I was told not to talk to her in her playpen, as she was better left alone. Yet they played with her daily.

Neither my husband nor I held this child once during her stay with us.

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Comes a time in the life of some new-lweds when no one knows a thing but them.

Either that or this girl hates to admit that her baby had eczema (for which she feels responsible) and which may have left the child with a sensitive skin.

Babies need fondling. They need to be handed from one to another. They need new friendships and an expanding social world.

Unless you could talk to your son about the needless estrangement which seems to be cropping up, your place for a while has to be on the sidelines. Give your foolish, young people a chance to mature.

DEAR DORIS: I'm going with a fellow who told me he used to take fits. All the other girls who went with him left him after he told them about this. He still has to take pills twice a day just to be cautious.

How serious is this and could it happen again any time? Could the children be affected by this if there are any?

Want the Facts

DEAR WANT: People fear the unknown. My medical consultant advises a heart-to-heart talk with your friend if you care about him.

Find out the nature of his illness and what would be best to

do to help him if he had a seizure. The disease may or may not be inherited, depending on the individual type.

DEAR DORIS: I am a desk clerk in a motel. What is the right thing to say to guests when they come in for a room? "How are you?" or "It's a nice day," or "How many are there in your party?" I was just wondering if you had any suggestions on how to meet people.

Motel Clerk

DEAR CLERK: "Good morning!" (or afternoon, or evening) comes first. Then "Can I help you?" When he says he would like a room, put the question about number in party. The weather, the state of his health, and the news rank later than these.

Guests often want to see the rooms so make this easy with an invitation early in the conversational skirmish.

DEAR DORIS: My husband is a mail carrier. His fellow workers make fun of him because he likes dogs. All of them seem to hate them and claim they would kill any dog, even if it did no harm to them.

They say he must be mentally rattled because he's the only one in their midst that loves dogs.

Believe me, Doris, he's beginning to think that those fellows are right, and I say that they are crude and don't respect his likes and dislikes.

Dog Lover

DEAR LOVER: Some people hate the whole human race because someone sank their teeth in them. And we call such people paranoid. Dogs are also individuals. Through liking "man's best friend" your mail-carrying husband has learned to handle them. 'Nuff said?

Miss Clark, a social worker, invites you to write her with your problems.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Walter Toevs heads B.C. curlers

At the annual meeting of the B.C. Curling Association held in Kamloops on January 30, Walter Toevs was elected president for 1965. Harry Hackman also attended the meeting as zone director.

Mr Hackman is also a director of the Senior Curling Association and will be attending a meeting of that organization in Kamloops this week end.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs L. W. Shannon of Summerland wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Darlene Faye to Mr. Richard James Crawford of Penticton, only son of Mr. and Mrs James D. Crawford of Penticton. Wedding to take place on March 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Summerland United Church with Rev P. K. Louie officiating.

Hospital Auxiliary donates more hospital equipment

The Hospital Auxiliary Monday night voted \$50 to the Summerland hospital for instruments. President Mrs. Betty McIntosh was in the chair for the well-attended monthly meeting.

Announcement was made that a clearance sale of winter clothing will be held at the Thrift Shop starting Saturday.

As a new project the Auxiliary will investigate the idea of presenting each child patient in the hospital with a small puppet.

Members were reminded that the Giant's Head stationery is still available from Mrs. Les Rumball or local stores.

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SUMMERLAND

Friday and Saturday

February 5 and 6

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Friday and Saturday

February 12 and 13

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Friday and Saturday

February 19 and 20

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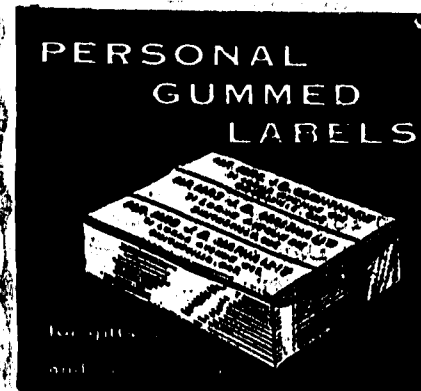
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Editorials

A distinctive choice

If the excellent recommendation by the Summerland Centennial Committee can be followed out, this community will have a completed project honoring the occasion, that is possibly unique in all Canada. We consider the development of Giant's Head Mountain as they have suggested, an excellent idea.

But there is no doubt that all of the projects submitted to the committee were good, and all deserve consideration. However the Centennial should be honored in a way that, like the occasion is unique.

The other projects should be gone over carefully, by both heads of service clubs, and by council. Some of the items on the list would lend themselves to development by service clubs or similar groups. Others are, by their very nature the proper charge of council. In almost every instance the suggestions encompass something that will be developed in the normal course of things as the community itself develops and grows.

Not so Giant's Head. For while it is true the area of the mountain is largely municipally-owned, how many taxpayers would vote favorably on a plebiscite to use tax or similar municipal money in its development? And how many service clubs would contemplate a project that will cost up to \$15,000 to complete.

By means of centennial funds however, the major portion of the cost will be removed from local shoulders. And Summerland will have a viewpoint unique in the entire Okanagan; an attraction that tourists will — and this is a particularly valuable feature — desert the main highway, taking time off from "going through" to take in this unusual attraction.

This is the first time in 100 years that money is available for an item of this type. So let's take advantage of it — and our thanks to the committee and individuals who forwarded the idea.

Centennial Project (2)

There's a further project that might be developed either as a centennial item, or at least as a memorial of some kind or other.

It will be a memorial to something that has been the honor of something some have said is better buried.

We suggest that a second flagpole be erected in our park, so that while the present one waves Canada's new flag, there'll be a spot, of equal height and prominence on which the Union Jack may be kept aloft. The Red Ensign will be stowed away amid the moths — but let's keep the flag of the Commonwealth of Nations at least as high as the new one.

Peace and struggle

by Rev. Norman Tannar
"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all. Amen. (II Corinthians 13:14)

We hear this verse used as a benediction so often at the end of a service of worship or church meeting, that we accept its quiet words as holding all the peace and assurance of an unshakeable faith. Yet these last words of a letter belie what goes before — Paul struggling for his very life as a teacher of Christ amid dissension in the young Corinthian church, moral backsliding, rival leaders and suspicion of his motives.

Many Christians are afraid to take any unusual or conspicuous action for fear of what others may say. Our efforts may fail and make us look foolish. (St Paul said, "I speak as a fool." II Cor. 11:23). People who dislike us are apt to grasp at any excuse to blacken our names. People may misunderstand and think we are acting from selfish motives. They did all these things to St. Paul. But for all his agony, he was able to keep

his faith and energy and courage, and to bid these Corinthians farewell with a heartfelt prayer of loving concern expressed in words that foreshadow the fulness of the Christian faith.

St. Paul had discovered the mystery of the saying of his Lord: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword" For St. Paul there was peace amid struggle.

The Church has always been at its dynamic best when confronted by the hostility of the world and at its shameful low when conformed to an indifferent world. As Rev. W. A. Benfield, Lutheran Missouri Synod, puts it: "Too many of us have lost Christ's call to heroism and have grown comfortable and commonplace. small in minds and imaginations: The Christian Church has become too much an ambulance, dragging along behind, picking up the wounded, making bandages and soothing hurt feelings, when it should be out on the front line, getting hit in the face, but leading others and conquering the enemy."

Only one number

Do you have more than one Social Insurance Number? The Unemployment Insurance Commission says that quite a few Canadians have applied more than once, either accidentally or deliberately.

What should you do if you find yourself with more than one Social Insurance Number?

The first thing an individual must do is report the problem to the nearest local office of the Commission, bringing with him, or mailing, all the Social Insurance Number cards in his possession. The Commission will

simply cancel the later number or numbers and supply the employee with a new registration card if the first has been misplaced.

The Commission stresses that it is most important that an employee have only one Social Insurance Number, so that his unemployment insurance contributions will be correctly credited to his account. Thus, should the occasion arise that he must make claim for unemployment insurance benefits, all of his contributions will be considered.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



He Was Forever England

With his usual superb sense of timing, Winston Churchill chose to die during a rather dull winter period when it was possible to attract the attention of the entire world without fear of anyone stealing the scene from him.

It was time to go. There is nothing more pitiable than a great man reduced to dotage and senility. He was spared this.

Despite the avalanche of anecdotes and eulogies and reprints of his speeches, I don't think there was deep and widespread sorrow at his demise. Certainly, there was none of the heart-in-throat grief that accompanied the death of President Kennedy.

It was more of a nostalgic sadness, a sense of the loss of an institution. One can imagine the English feeling like this when Queen Victoria died, after 60-odd years on the throne.

Quite a man was Sir Winston. And just that. Not a superman, but a man.

And that was why he was able to seize and shake, and straighten the hearts of the free world, with his courage and his tears, his defiance and his prayers, during those days when Europe, and the world, were threatened with "a thousand years of darkness."

Most of us have several elements in our character. Churchill was a kaleidoscope of the colors of life. He was reactionary and reformer; he was earthly realist and poet; he was dreamer and doer; he was selfish and selfless; he was arrogant and humble. He was part pirate, part prophet; part imperialist and part Imp. He was ruthless, but he wept easily. He was a hundred other things, just as contradictory.

I was 19 when the "phony war" ended, and the German legions smashed through Belgium, and life suddenly became very real. And I shall never forget the thrill, the sense of hope and of resolution, that surged through us when the lion's growl rasped over the Atlantic on the airwaves, "We shall never surrender." It's difficult to realize that he was 65 then, an age when most men are retiring from life and the struggle.

I saw the old fire-eater once, and was almost trampled to death in the process. It was an airstrip in Normandy, in the summer of 1944, a few weeks after the invasion.

We were drawn up on parade in the dust and heat, officers in front, other ranks in the rear, and we stood there, muttering curses, for half an hour.

Suddenly a little two-seater scout plane popped over the horizon and squatted 60 feet in front of us. The pilot climbed out. We could see his air-vice-marshal's stripes and grumbled our disgust for all brass. Then the back-cockpit opened and a vast, cherubic visage, with a cigar in it, beamed at us.

He came out of the thing like a baby whale coming out of a chicken's egg. He stood on the wing, grinning. He stuck up two fingers in the world-famous V-sign, but with just a suggestion of the service-man's naughty gesture which looked much the same but meant something quite different.

Then he waved, an embracing wave that said, "Come on in closer." Our total complement of officer pilots was almost wiped out when the rear ranks surged through, around and over us, to cluster within touching distance of the old war-horse.

He talked for five minutes, earthy vocabulary Caesar employed when addressing his legions. And then he was off, the incredibly foolish and gallant old man, hopping to another airfield, risking his skin to have a look at us and let us have a look at him.

And human he was! My favorite story is the one involving Lady Astor, the hard-nosed, as-tongued old aristocrat. She became enraged during an argument with Churchill, and fired what she thought was the parting shot, "If you were my husband, I'd poison your coffee." To which the great man replied promptly and politely, "Madame, if you were my wife, I'd drink it."

We shall not see his like again.

Toronto Telegram News Service.

New children's books at the library

by Kay Dunsdon

A number of new books have come to our library for young readers, mostly on sport or adventure.

Too Steep for Baseball by Arthur B. Stapp, is a tale of Dave Knight who has to give up his beloved baseball games to join his family in their trip to the cabin in the woods. A good adventure tale.

The well-known author, Catherine Anthony Dark has scored again with a book for boys, The Man With Yellow Eyes, full of adventure and danger. One of a series of The Buckskin Books.

Long Range Lorry Driver by John Eagle is full of action, while Shadow of a Bull is quite a different story. Set in Spain, it tells of a young boy's difficulty in following his famous bullfighter father. This one is by Maria Wojciechowska.

A World of Animals is a delightful book and would make a real gift for any young person fond of animals. Mrs. Fisher has compiled a wide selection of stories and observations of famous naturalists such as Henry Williamson, Julian Huxley; Gerald Durrell, Ernest Thompson Seton and others.

In non-fiction John Michel has written for boys, Small Motors You Can Make and clearly states how you can have fun while making these motors work.

H. V. Morton's adult book of A Traveller in Italy will be eagerly read by his many admirers. He is one of the best travel writers and in his book describes his travels through the four regions of Italy. He makes history come alive with his descriptions of old villages.

A quite different travel book is Europe on \$5 A Day or Less. Here are the facts, neatly tab-

ulated with suggestions on accommodations, restaurants and amusements with useful travel tips all up to date, by Arthur Frommer and his wife who offers advice on clothes to take.

A biography of John F. Kennedy by Hugh Sidey, who was very close to Kennedy; throws an interesting light on his political life. Charlie Chaplain's biography is fascinating reading; how he rose from poverty to fame and later on his troubles over his political outlook which made him leave the U.S.

In fiction You Only Live Twice by Fleming; and Anyone Got a Match by Shulman are only two of several new books.

The snowy weather has made an evening by the fire with a good book the cosy thing to do, so we have been very busy at the library.

Letter To Editor

The Editor,
The Summerland Review.

Dear Sir:

Re the Summerland Centennial program. The Centennial Committee's suggestion of a road to the top of Giant's Head is alright, but I feel that this project will not serve as many citizens of Summerland as the development of some of our beaches.

In fact the Giant's Head project will only serve the young folks. It will be a place to hibernate, etc, etc.

And as for a tourist attraction, the average tourist is even scared to drive on our B.C. highways, let alone to the top of Giant's Head road.

Frank M. Daniels

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7:00 p.m. Pre-service Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
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11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

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Women's Institute Valentine Party, Friday, February 12, 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Bring a guest.

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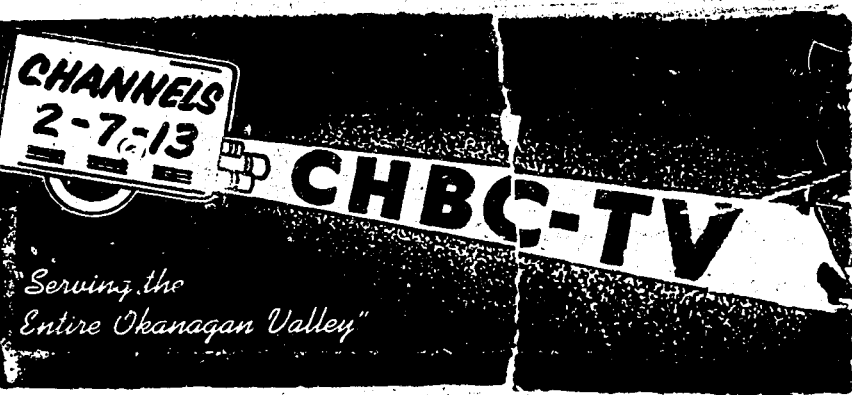
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4:30 Razzle Dazzle
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8:00 Hazel
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9:00 The Defenders
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11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
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SPORTS

Basketball teams finish league action

by Ron Kostelniuk

On Saturday night the regular season ended for the senior basketball teams as they split a doubleheader with Penticton. In the opener the girls won 30-26. Trailing 18-13 at the half they came back and overpowered Penticton in the last half. Bea Young led Summerland with 13 points. Ann Dean had six, Ethel Pamuky 5; Rita Rusaw 4 and Denise Bennison 2. Bea Young and Rita Rusaw both fouled out in the last quarter.

The boys, on the other hand lost 55-33. Trailing 24-16 at half time they were unable to catch up. Gerald Marsh was top gun with 13 points. Doug Trussel had nine, Barry Pollock and Gerry Mayne four each; Ray Mitchell two and Ed Mead one.

The boys, even though they finished last in the five team league, tried their best all season but they just didn't have 'the horses' this year. Congratulations goes out to all the players, team managers and the cheerleaders for their efforts in the year. Congratulations also to the senior girls coach, Mr. Puddy; to the senior boys coach Mr. Hamilt; to the junior boys coach Mr. Makse; and to the junior girls coach Miss Rea.

There will be a three team tournament Saturday between Princeton, Penticton and Summerland senior girls to decide first place for first place. Commencing at 10 a.m. the action takes place in the Summerland Secondary School. Spectators are welcome.

On Thursday the senior boys hosted Oliver but came out on the short end of a 53-35 score. Summerland played better than last week but with a few unfortunate breaks lost the game. The ball about a half dozen times or more just would not go in the basket and they only scored 13 out of a possible 30 points on foul shots. Barry Pollock was top man with five out of seven points. Of the 49 fouls called in the game the Rockets had 25. Oliver led 11-4 at the quarter and 24-16 at the half. Gerald Marsh with 14 points led Summerland. Gerry Mayne had 10; Barry Pollock 7; Ray Mitchell 3 and Ed Mead 1.

In the junior game the Oliver team whipped Summerland with a 78-35 score.

The "Fe Fe Fi Fe fo Vjstao Coomala Vista No No Not the Vista" girls again put up a fine show. The five girls are Donna Holmes, Diane Selinger; Sandra Stein; Kathleen Tavelender and Joyce Arase. They were applauded by the spectators every time they appeared on the floor to cheer the Summerland teams.

JUNIOR ACTION

Last Saturday afternoon the junior squads hosted and lost a basketball doubleheader to Osoyoos. In the opening game the girls lost 13-6. They were down 3-0 at the quarter and 3-2 at the half. They tied the score 6-6 in the third but were shut out 7-0 in the final quarter. Judy Brown had two baskets for four points and Elizabeth Orr had one for two points.

In a fast action packed and were 58-55 losers. Summerland crowd pleasing game, the boys dominated the first half taking a 28-20 lead while Osoyoos came

back and outplayed Summerland in the second half 36-26. Bill Fitzpatrick starred for Summerland as he scored 25 points. Ray Betuzzi scored 10, Ron Mayne 9; Don Johnson 6; Rod Akitt 3 and Ken Madsen 2. Ron Mayne fouled out in the last quarter.

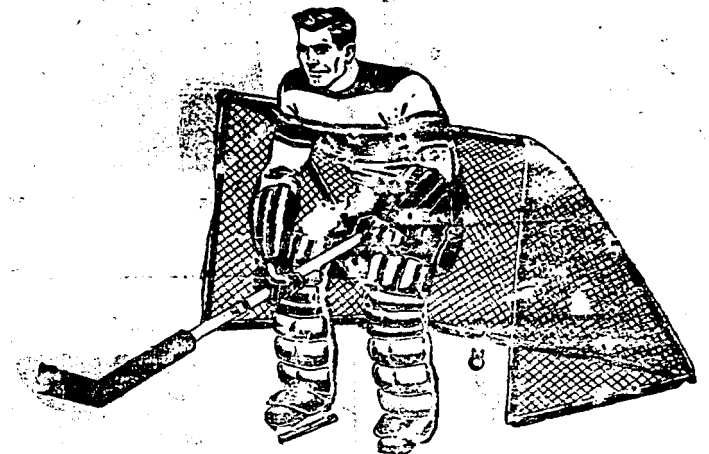
HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

The show isn't over by a long way for the Penticton-Summerland El Rancho Broncos in playoff hockey.

Things looked rather dim for them as they dropped the first two games in the semi-final playoffs against the Kamloops Rockets but they bounced right back to take two straight from the league leaders. This ties up the series; so the fifth game to be played in Penticton on Friday night should be a real ding-dong affair.

In the first game the Broncos went down by a score of 5-2 and in the second encounter they dropped a 5-4 decision in overtime. They really went to work in the next two games however and came up with victories of 3 and 7-4. Kamloops has held the OJHL championship for the past four years.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, Summerland, B.C. at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, 1965 on proposed By-law No. 1044 to consider the following amendments to the Zoning Bylaw.

1 To rezone part of Lot 7, District Lot 808; Plan 14159; Sand Hill Road, to R11; Single Family Residential.

All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-law may appear in person or by Attorney or by Petitioner. A copy of proposed By-law No. 1044 and plans may be seen at the Municipal Office.

Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 27th day of January, 1965.

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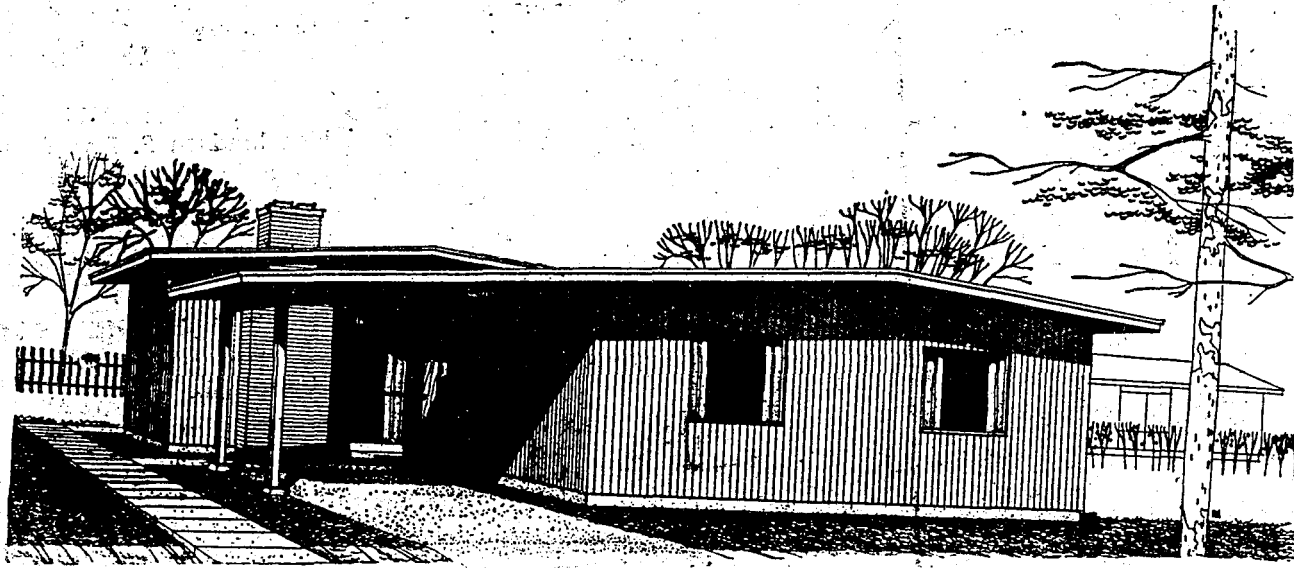
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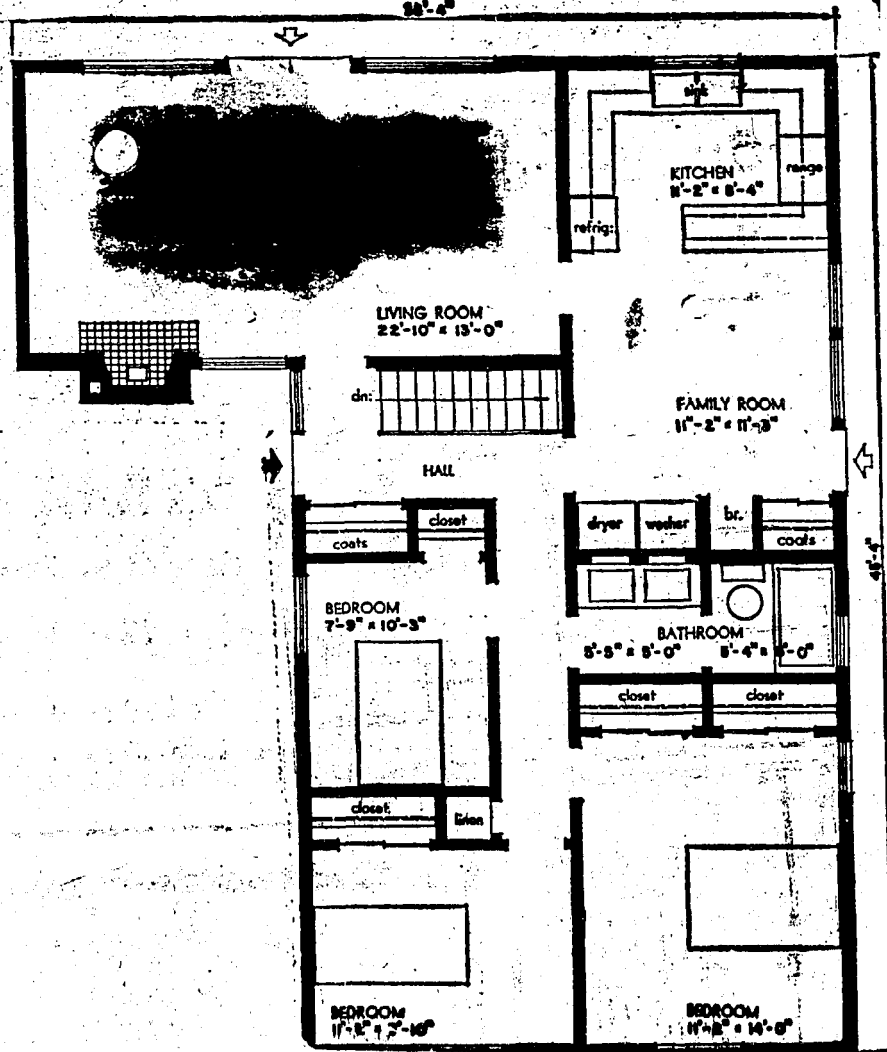
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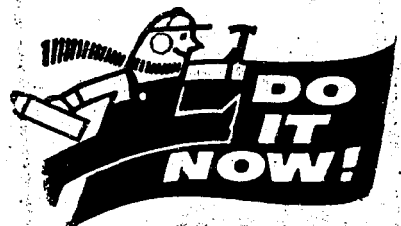
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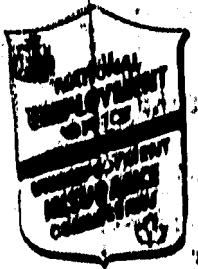
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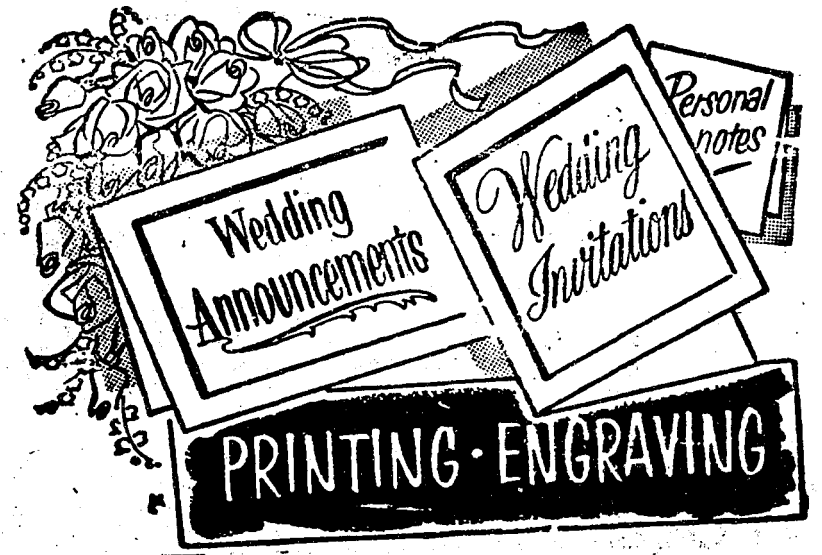
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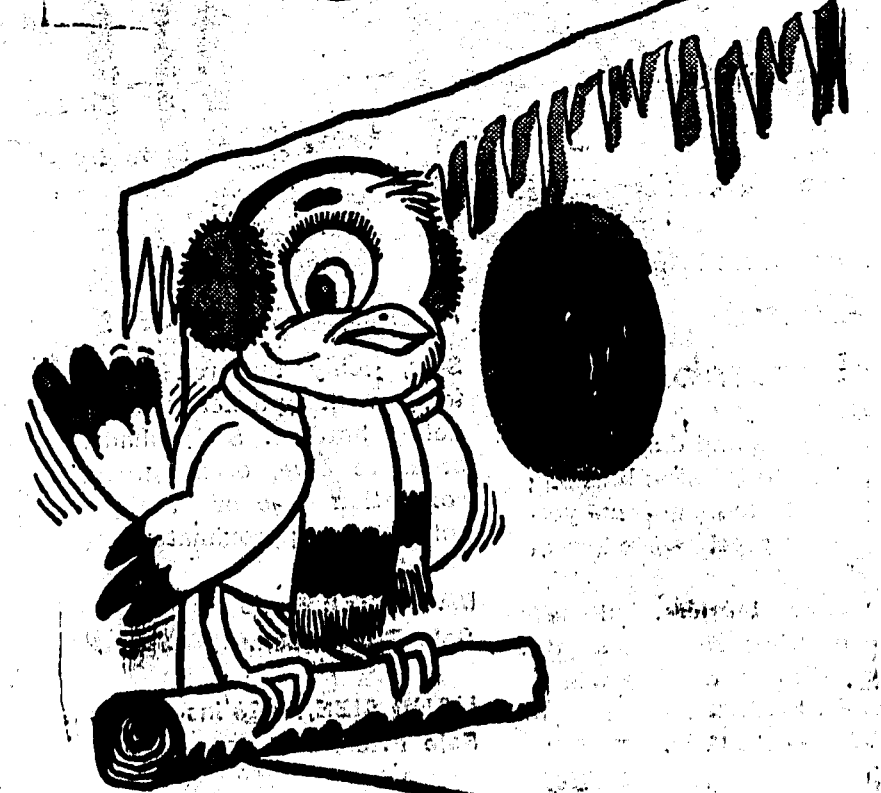
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	High	Low
February 3	34	23
February 4	35	29
February 5	40	32
February 6	40	32
February 7	38	30
February 8	42	31
February 9	36	24

If you want a ride down to the Elks bingo this Saturday night be at the post office at 7:45. An Elk will pick you up and bring you back.

Deep snow in the orchards has made it almost impossible to do any pruning; but we heard of one grower; nothing daunted by these conditions; who donned a pair of snowshoes and went to work. Walter Powell has almost completed his pruning by using the snowshoes and a long pole pruner. It is doubtful if such a method will become popular with most growers as old timers tell us "The conditions this winter are most unusual." After all; this is summer land.

Students choosing Valentine Sweetheart

An insight into the teaching profession was given to 19 members of the Future Teachers' Club of the Summerland secondary school when they attended an observation tour of classrooms at the MacDonald and Trout Creek elementary schools.

This is the second such tour made by the club members and they are asked to write a report of their observations and impressions. The tour lasts from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Ken McInnes is the teacher sponsor for the tour.

On Friday night the Key Club is sponsoring a Valentine dance at which a Valentine Sweetheart will be elected. The five contestants for the honor are Carol Jones; Pat Morrissey; Judy Clark; J. Bonthoux and J. Andrucci. A new innovation is being introduced with games played in the gymnasium with juniors from the different divisions competing. The juniors will leave the party at 10:30 but the seniors will continue dancing until 11:30.

Four students attended a meeting in the Dr. Knox School in Kelowna. Purpose of the meeting was to organize a Key Club in that city. These clubs are already active in Summerland and Penticton secondary schools.

Another store goes drive-in

Another place of business was almost converted into a "drive-in" on Saturday night when a car driven by Raymond G. Bond of Penticton smashed into the side of the bowling alley.

In attempting to park the car on the lot near the alleys, Bond evidently stepped on the gas pedal causing the auto to strike the building with considerable force. No damage was done to the auto but the building will require repairs to the wall; both on the exterior and interior. Full amount of the damage has not yet been determined.

Basketball playoffs Saturday

The semi-finals of the southern zone junior basketball league will be held in Summerland secondary school this Saturday.

Junior teams from Summerland; Penticton High and Princess Margaret schools will be competing with six games in all. Games start at 10 a.m. and spectators are welcome.

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Poor Crop Forecast For 'Cots and Peaches

A report based on material collected from Cawston and Ososyoos and north to Vernon has been prepared by officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture Pomology Section and the Horticultural Branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture. To show the evaluation of injury to fruiting wood and fruit buds. Samples of branches were subjected to two weeks forcing at a temperature of 70 degrees. Such observations show that little or no reduction is expected in the apple crop with the exception of Newtowns and Rome Beautys and the Delicious north of Winfield.

Bartlett pears should bear a normal crop in the south with some reduction north of Penticton. Prunes also appear to be normal in southern areas but light elsewhere.

Cherries; apricots and peaches show the greatest damage and it is doubtful if there will be a commercial crop of these fruits. Grapes suffered extensive bud injury although canes often appear to be normal.

Outside observations have been made in all districts to ascertain the damage to frameworks and tree trunks. Speaking generally; there is less injury to the apple and cherry trees than that which caused so much killing of the trees in 1955.

There is some wood injury in new shoots of tender apple varieties as well as in trunks. This however is not generally considered severe and good recovery may be expected unless there is root injury; especially in clonal stocks; the severity of which cannot presently be determined. Injury to fruiting wood in Newtown is much more severe than in other varieties.

There is some injury in vegetative growth of pears; especially in year old wood of Bartlett. Recovery may be slow but serious injury to trees is not anticipated.

Significant injury to spurs of cherries of all varieties is evident as well as lighter injury to year old wood. Wood older than one year is slightly injured.

Severe injury to one; two; and even older wood of Tilton is general; so much so that extensive killing back of shoots and branches may be expected in many cases. Injury to shoots of Wenatchee is very much less than with Tilton; although much worse in Summerland and Penticton than further south. Trunk injury is slight in Wenatchee and may be more severe in Tilton.

Peaches in general show very severe injury in last year's shoots with killing almost to the base of 1964 growth. Injury to new shoots in Oliver and Ososyoos is somewhat less severe. Present evidence points to heavy trunk injury in many trees; especially those under 10 years of age; although the coming growing season will be required to determine severity of the result. Many officials are inclined to be optimistic about peach tree recovery.

Where crop is expected to be normal; as with most apples and many pears; nitrogen should be applied in usual quantities. If crop is largely eliminated as with stone fruits; the nitrogen applied can be reduced to 50 percent of normal.

Even where injury is slight as with apples; pruning should not be too severe. It is recommended that large cuts in tops of trees be avoided as these frequently fail to heal normally in winter injured trees. Pruning of pears; especially Bartlett should be delayed until the extent of injury to spurs can be determined with greater accuracy.

In Oliver and Ososyoos; or in

any area where injury to 1964 shoot growth is slight; it is recommended stone fruits be pruned in two stages.

Present pruning should consist of large cuts to remove the crowding branches or hightops followed by later pruning of smaller wood in May when extent of tree injury is more fully known. In severe areas pruning should be omitted until recovery of trees can be gauged in May.

Grape pruning should proceed normally; leaving extra canes to increase chances of salvaging live buds and producing a crop.

Dormant zinc and dormant lime sulfur and oil sprays should be applied as usual.

Council briefs

Licence plate buyers who wait until the last minute will have to buy their plates by February 26 this year. Council decided on Tuesday night that the municipal office would not open extra hours for licence plate sales.

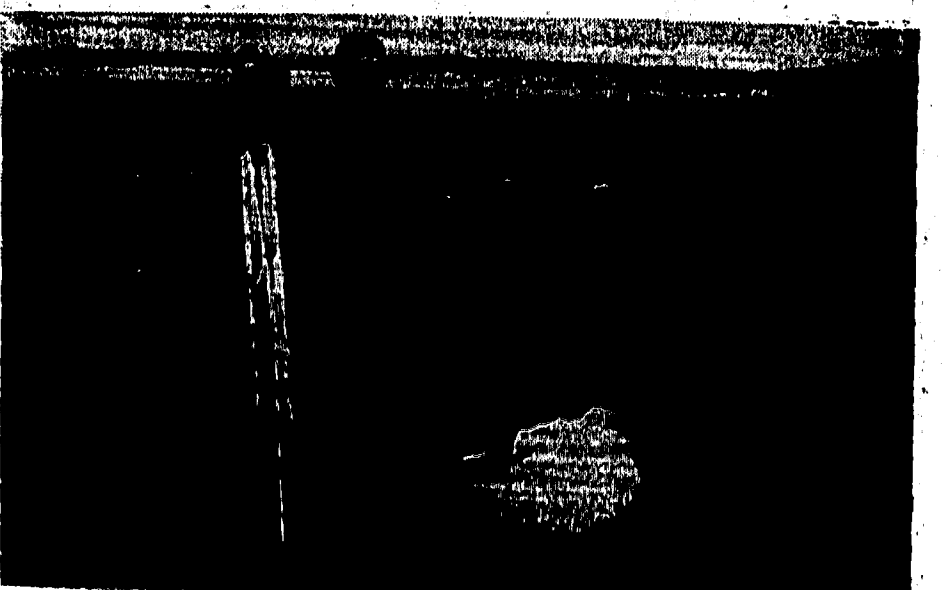
January accounts for \$69,912; 85 were approved.

The roads committee will investigate a request from residents of the Blossom Bench area for widening of the Blossom Bench Road from Norman West to J. Joubert.

A request from Charles Letts to rent acreage near Kelly's Mine for pasture was refused as the Boy Scouts use part of this land and have prior rights.

First readings were given to bylaw 1044 to change the zoning of property owned by Clive Atkinson on the Sandhill from GI agriculture to RI single residential.

Al Elsey again showing wild life films



A Summerland man; Al Elsey; who for some years operated a fishing and hunting lodge at Bella Coola has produced a two hour motion picture on fishing and wild life in northern B.C.

Mr. Elsey showed similar films in many towns last year. This year's fascinating film will be shown throughout B.C. and Washington and is acclaimed for its educational value; as well as being first rate entertainment.

In the show Al takes his audience on a 14 day pack trip entitled "The Cariboo Return"; filmed in Tweedsmuir Park. This film shows scenes of a vast wilderness and beautiful mountain scenery.

World record cariboo are seen in their natural habitat during a flight into wilderness never before hunted by white men.

How man can gain the confidence of wild animals is port-

rayed in a documentary on an old man and his wife who have tamed a herd of 50 mule deer. Wild Water by Jet takes the viewers on a hair raising trip by jet boat up the Kimsquit River on the Pacific Coast while fishing for steelhead.

The Bella Coola Indians and Their Food From the Sea is a true life documentary of north coast Indians catching candle fish (ooligans). It shows their methods still unchanged from ancient times; and how the oil is extracted from the fish and used as one of their staple foods.

There are no scenes of killing throughout the show; so it can truly said to be excellent entertainment for anyone interested in wildlife and conservation.

A date has not yet been announced for the Summerland showing.



D.V. Fisher 1964 Good Citizen

In his thanks to the chamber of commerce last week for presenting him with the Good Citizen Award; Dr. D. V. Fisher paid special tribute to his wife and mother; who are shown above with him examining the Reid Johnston trophy.

Presentation of the award was made by Eric Tait who said that Dr Fisher has devoted 24 years to scout leadership in this community.

Born in Kelowna; Dr. Fisher received his elementary and secondary schooling there; obtaining his BSc Ag and MA from UBC in 1936. He then joined the staff of the research station. He received his PhD at Iowa State College in 1941.

He served in the Royal Canadian Army reaching the rank of captain.

Mr. Tait said Dr. Fisher was responsible for the present Youth Centre; was an active worker in

the Anglican Church and Sunday School.

The F. E. Atkinson Rose Bowl was presented by Mrs Atkinson to Dr. and Mrs Don Heinicke of Trout Creek; winners of the 1964 Christmas light up contest.

Retiring president F. E. Atkinson was chairman for the evening and introduced guests from Westbank; Kelowna and Penticton.

Entertainment was provided by Gordon Greber and the Fortune Singers.

Everard Clark of Vernon showed slides of a recent trip to India. He presented an Indian brass vase to the chamber.

Reeve Norman Holmes installed the new executive of T. S. Manning president; F. E. Atkinson vice president; Howard Clark secretary treasurer; and the executive of Don Estabrooks; Charles Bernhardt; Alan Butler; Lin Smith; Eric Tait; Bud Rusaw; and D. H. Hill.

Study underway on college plan

Each of the ten school boards represented on the Okanagan Regional College Committee must have an opportunity to study a prospective agreement of financing of the proposed Regional College before any details are released for publication; committee chairman Frank Venables declared in a statement this week.

He stressed that the prospective agreement dealt only with broad principles which would apply regardless of the site selected and regardless of curriculum. This he said; will be evident when the agreement is made public following its consideration by each board.

Before we can present a plebiscite asking for authority for further planning for a Regional College; he stressed we must first reach some broad understanding on the basic financing principles involved; and we will then be a matter for voters in the ten school districts to express their approval or disapproval of further steps toward the establishment of a college.

A prospective agreement on financing principles was prepared by the committee in January and forwarded to the individual school board for their

consideration. Boards were asked to indicate their approval; but will not be asked to sign the agreement until a plebiscite has been held in all districts.

Venables said committee members did not favor releasing details of the prospective agreement until each of the ten school boards involved has had ample time to thoroughly study the proposal and to advise the committee.

Venables emphasized that the plebiscite will not ask the expenditure of funds for the college but only for authority for further specific planning.

The purpose of a plebiscite will be to test public opinion.

Bridge results

Eight tables were in play at a Master Point Night held Monday by the South Okanagan Contract Bridge Club. Winners were North-South: Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart; W. Evans and G. Howls; J. Grimsdick and J. Bennett; W. Hepperle and J. Dunn East-West: G. Hepperle and A. Menu; Mrs I. Gartrell and Mrs G. Auty; (tied) Mrs P. Lackey and Mrs K. Moyle; and Mr and Mrs Bert Berry.

Police Court

Road conditions were responsible for an accident in Peachland on Tuesday; February 2; in which damages amounting to \$500 were sustained by two cars.

A car driven by Guy Martin of Penticton went out of control on a curve and hit a snow bank. Henry E. Plante of Manitoba also struck the slippery surface and his car ran into the rear of the Martin vehicle. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

In the late evening of February 2 a Rossland juvenile was chocked in a car stolen from Peachland. He appeared before James Hack in Childrens Court and admitted to car thefts from Peachland; Penticton; Greenwood and Rossland; all on February 2. He was placed on one year's probation with terms.

Appearing before Magistrate R. Alppard; Mrs Sadie Jenner paid a voluntary penalty of \$15 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

As the result of an accident on Garnett Valley Road February 1; Leroy Albert Johnson was fined \$15 and costs for driving on the left side of the road.

A voluntary penalty of \$50 and costs was paid by Victor Folkor of Peachland for exceeding the 40 mile speed limit at Trout Creek Point.



Bob Chalmers heads horsemen

The annual meeting of the Summerland Trail Riders was held on Saturday at the home of Bud Bye. Many interested horsemen were in attendance to hear reports of the year's varied activities.

Elected president was Bob Chalmers; vice president Roy Steele; secretary treasurer Beryl Potter. Directors are Chester Reinertson; Jack Young; George Stevenson; Charlie and Agatha Letts; Lavender Hyde; Chuck Nield and Greg Pruden.

Delegates to the Okanagan Light Horse Association are Bob Chalmers; Charlie Letts; George Stevenson and Beryl Potter as spare.

IMPEESA IMPS FROM TROUT CREEK

The New Chums had a test on Lord Baden Powell with Michael Prokopenko; Ricky Gurnett; Angus McNabb and Rodney Hickson passing. Several of the New Chums are almost finished the Tenderpad tests and will be ready to be invested soon.

The Tenderpads were working on the book cover test and Wade MacGregor; Lee Miltimore and Danny Ashton passed this part of the reading test. Tenderpads will start on the Cleanliness test next.

Jonathan Spading passed his Signalling Test and Alan Fisher and Christopher McIntosh passed Message Carrying test.

There will not be a Pack meeting on February 19 as the hall will be used by another group.

On February 28 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a joint Girl Guide and Scouts Own Service at the Pentiction High School Auditorium. Parents are cordially invited to join in this worship.

Don't forget to bring the material for our decorated window for Scout Week.

J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster

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SPORTS

Girls miss top place by just one point

by Ron Kostelniuk

On Saturday at the tournament to decide the first place finisher; Pentiction senior girls achieved that honor. Summerland finished second and Princeton third. The three teams were deadlocked for first place at the close of the season. In the first game Summerland knocked off Princeton 26-20. From the opening whistle Summerland led all the way with the half time score 14-8. Co-captain Ann Dean led the attack as she scored 10 points; Captain Bea Young had eight; Ethel Pamuky four; Rita Rusaw and Denise Bennison two apiece.

In game 2 Pentiction defeated Princeton 18-15.

In the last game Summerland wasn't in the game until the late third quarter. They were down 6-2 at the half with Rita Rusaw getting both points on foul shots. In the third quarter the story was different. Trailing 10-4 they came back quickly and tied the score 10-10 at the end of the third. In the last quarter they fell behind 16-12 but scored two baskets in the final minute; ending up on the narrow end of the 17-16 score. Bea Young and Rita Rusaw had six points each; Ann Dean and Bev Bye two apiece.

JUNIOR BOYS WIN

In an exhibition game the junior boys defeated the Immaculata squad 50-45. It was a fast moving and crowd pleasing game that saw Bill Fitzpatrick star for Summerland with 19 points. It was in the six minute mark of the second quarter that the locals took control of the game and led all the way except once in the last quarter. In addition to Bill Fitzpatrick; Ron Mayne had 11 points; Brice Parker 8; Rod Akitt 6; Ray Betuzzi 4 and Don Johnson 2. Brice Parker was one of the two replacements for missing players.

Here are the final statistics for the Rockets in this season:
Prac. Gm. Gm. Gms.
Free Gm. Total
Name Shots Shots Shots Points
Lorne Carev 639 .000 250 4
Dave Lane 531 .286 266 6

G: Marsh	.894	.361	.280	97
G: Mayne	.750	.454	.312	86
Ed Mead	.739	.421	.167	27
R: Mitchell	.660	.400	.186	40
B: Pollock	.757	.616	.169	35
D: Trussel	.620	.312	.319	68
G: Greber	.686	.500	.333	2
D: Skinner	.847	.430	.212	16
D: Storey	.837	.000	.400	0



1st Summerland Troop

At Monday's meeting a first aid competition was held with each patrol being presented with a surprise emergency situation — victims of boat and auto accidents; near drowning and near death in a snow bank. Appropriate steps were taken to render first aid; notify police; doctors; etc. Each case represented a typical case to what is regularly reported in newspapers. After each patient had been looked after the cases were discussed.

A relay race competition followed; won after a struggle by the Beavers and Eagles vs Bufaloes and Hawks. Garaint Davies was invested into the Troop Scout Winter Field Day.

Fourteen boys indicated that they would be attending the District Field Day at Twin Lakes Dude Ranch from 1 to 4:30 p.m. this Sunday. Transportation will leave from the Youth Centre at noon and boys must be prompt. Wear warm clothes; waterproof shoes and change of socks. Competitions will be held in skiing; snoeshoing; ice fishing; tobogganing; water boiling and tug of war. For solo toboggan races bring a sheet of cardboard also line; hook and bait for ice fishing and an axe to chop an ice hole. Bring your own refreshments or you can buy some there. Bring your own skis; but snoeshoes will be provided.

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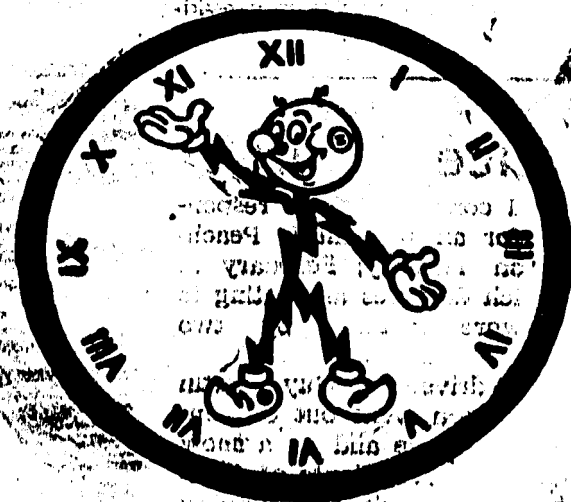
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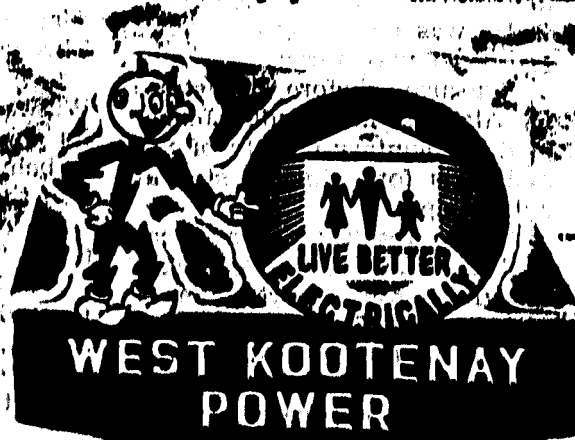
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COMING EVENTS

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Local Guide Association annual Mother and Daughter banquet, Wednesday, February 24, 5:30 p.m. at the Youth Centre.

Women's Institute. Valentine Party, Friday, February 12, 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Bring a guest.

Valentine Tea sponsored by St Stephen's WA in the Anglican Parish Hall; Saturday, Feb. 20.

1965 Dog Obedience Classes. Ten week course commencing in April. For further information contact instructor Len Levaillant Box 172; Penticton, or phone 492-2587 or 492-4857. 3 p

Annual meeting of the Summerland Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Health Centre at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 18. All members and anyone interested in the work of the Cancer Society will be welcome. Speaker will be Dr. M. L. Barry of Penticton.

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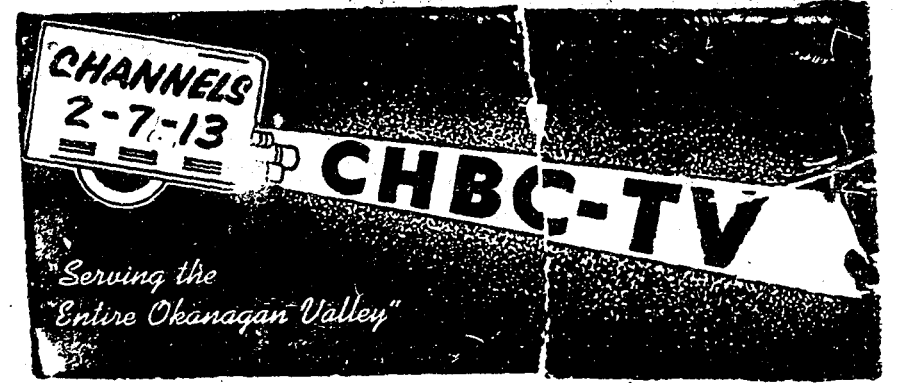
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To change my name from Herbert Roy Gingell to William Herbert Gingell.

Dated: this 6th day of February; A.D.; 1965.

Herbert Roy Gingell



Province of British Columbia
Department of Highways

South Okanagan Electoral District

Advance Warning of Load Restrictions on Highways

During the spring break-up it will very likely be necessary to impose load restrictions on some roads; pursuant to Section 199 of the Motor Vehicle Act and Section 27 of the Highway Act. These restrictions may be imposed on short notice; and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly; and are requested to take advantage of the present road conditions.

The restrictions will limit the axle loads of trucks and buses. Vehicles with solid tires will be prohibited from using the Highways.

Your co-operation in the protection and elimination of damage to all roads would be appreciated.

A. L. FREEBAIRN; P. Eng;
District Engineer
Court House:
Kelowna; B.C.
February 3, 1965.

NOTICE

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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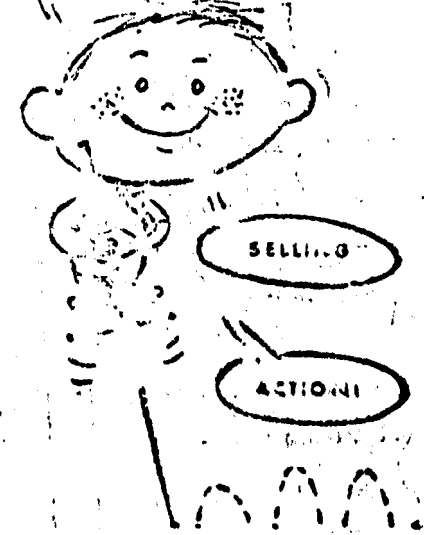
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10:30 Across Canada
11:15 Chez Helene
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11:50 CBC News
12:00 The Noon Hour
12:30 Mid-Day Matinee
2:00 Daily Dollars
2:30 Women's World
3:00 Moment of Truth
3:00 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Vernon Carnival
5:30 Music Hop
6:15 News. Weather, Sports
7:00 Maverick
8:00 Hazel
8:30 The Serial
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 The Rogues
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Hollywood Theatre

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5:30 Music Hop
6:15 News. Weather, Sports
7:00 Double Your Money
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P. E. BISHOP;
District Engineer.
Dated at Penticton; B.C.
this 9th day of February, 1965

**ATTENDING CONFERENCE
IN VANCOUVER**

Attending the Western Food Processors Association meeting in Vancouver are Dr. Dugal Mac Gregor; F. E. Atkinson and Miss Dorothy Britton of the research station; Ryan Lawley and Doug Campbell of Cornwall Cannery; H. J. Barkwill and R. J. Barkwill of Barkwill Cannery; and Steve Blazeko of Rowcliffe Cannery.

**HEAR SPEAKER
AT KELOWNA**

Ten members of the Free Methodist Church Men's Club and Rev. Norman Ion attended a meeting in Kelowna on Sunday addressed by Rev. Kingsley; conference superintendent for men's fellowship groups.

**DEAR DORIS
advice from
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He Won't Let Her Sleep

DEAR DORIS — My husband has worked about three weeks in the past three years. I support the family in every way.

When I work at home all day, and then go on shift at my job, I need a little sleep, but my husband doesn't seem to care whether I get any sleep or not. He's all the time making a terrible racket around the house.

Please advise me what to do besides knock him out long enough for me to get a few hours' sleep now and then.

Very Tired

DEAR VERY TIRED — Your child-man resents so much his own failure and your steady control of things, that he bangs around for revenge. If he were accused of this, he'd deny it with an even louder bang or two.

You only treat symptom if you knock him out! Social workers and psychiatrists have been known to find the cause and help such people to "grow up." A training program, a job he could and would do, might follow; and then some blessed sleep for you!

Waste no time in finding the right resource for help. Your regional welfare agency can steer you.

DEAR DORIS — My boy friend is my brother's best boy friend and my mother says boys never get serious about their boy friend's sisters. Well, he's asked me out on dates, and I've gone, and he phones me up after he's talked to my brother.

I don't know if he likes me or is just being kind to me, because when he comes over he always talks to me as well as my mother. Is it true, what my mother says? Or do you think he likes me?

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED — He likes you. Contrary to some opinions, brothers have been known to introduce sisters to the One and

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DEAR DORIS — My fiance and I split up because we weren't sure. Now I am positive I love him.

Tom is still not sure I'm the right person for him, although last summer he was so anxious to marry me. I've tried to help but each time I see him I only make him feel bad. He feels very guilty about hurting me and I think that this, in itself, shows how much he cares about me.

Now he has gone wild; drinks, puts dents in his car, is running around with a young married woman. But if he ever found he wanted to marry me, I'd take him back right away.

Babsy

DEAR BABSY — You are the lucky one, to know your own mind. The only way to handle this is to make a clean break, telling Tom to come back only when he is completely sure of his love for you.

A single rumor about you dating someone else will probably bring him down to earth with a thump. And at your feet. Nothing else will do.

DEAR DORIS — Will you please send me a copy of your bulletin describing dances and games suitable for teen-age parties. You mentioned having one with a broom dance.

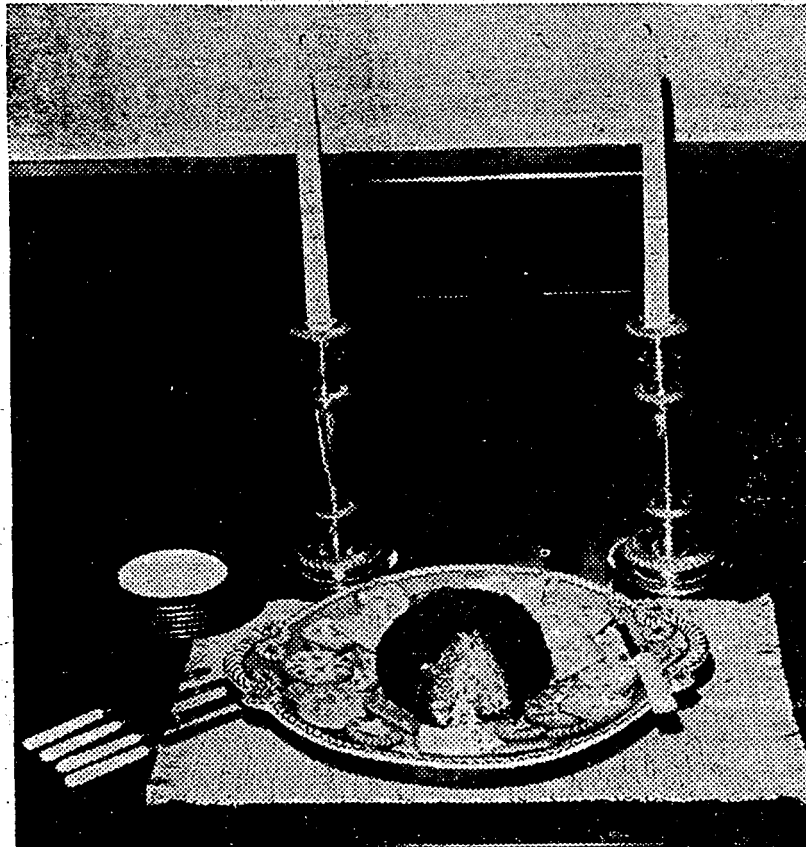
Just Mom

DEAR MOM — I'm sending two "Helps for a Dance Party" and "Party Games and Refreshments" (ten cents each). The Broom Dance is not included, but it's very simple:

As the dance begins one lone boy is banded a broom instead of a girl to dance with. Slim pickin's! So be palms it off on a buddy who is dancing and takes his gal. Buddy does likewise. And so on. When the number is over, the boy left holding the broom gets a booby prize.

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**Trout Creek couple
honored by church
on 60th anniversary**

Residents of Summerland for the past 22 years, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Trout Creek Point, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 2.

They were married at Trochu, Alberta on February 2, 1915. They farmed at Provost, Alberta from 1915 to 1942 when they moved to the Okanagan. They have a family of four daughters and two sons.

On Monday evening the congregation of the Church of God held a party in their honor; Mr. Johnson being a pioneer organizer of the church. Rev. Melvin Schultz acted as master of ceremonies and congratulatory speeches were given by W. Greber, N. Thiessen and Mrs. Wesley Davis. W. Stein presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a gold sunburst clock on behalf of the church members.

Mr. Bob Yamabe showed pictures of his trip to Japan. Party conveners were Mrs. G. Miller; Mrs. W. Stein; Mrs. J. Opinko and Mrs. Bob Miller.

An Open House was held on Saturday, February 6 when over 60 guests called to extend congratulations. A special guest was Miss Irene Engst; a life-long friend; who is a missionary on furlough from Kenya.

Messages of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Lester Pearson; Lt. Gov. Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.



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Comings and Goings

Mrs. A. Hookham has returned home after six week visit to her daughter Mrs. Eady at the coast. Mrs. Eady will be moving to Grand Prairie; Alberta in the near future.

Eric Tait was a business visitor to the coast over the week end.

Mrs. E. Nettleton who has been a guest at the Powell Beach Motel for the past three months has returned to Vancouver.

Miss Valerie Ezeard has returned home from visiting her aunt in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley are visiting their daughter at Chilliwack.

Ken Ezeard is attending a cousin's wedding in Vancouver.



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FOR RED CROSS BRANCH OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Summerland branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are president Mrs. Rex Chapman; vice president; Mrs. Percy Taylor; secretary Mrs. J. Y. Towgood; and treasurer Mrs. Anna Wolfe.

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David Janssen (left) and popular Canadian actor Barry Morse (right) star as the hunted and the hunter in the weekly suspense-drama series 'The Fugitive' seen Friday evenings on CBC television. Janssen plays

the part of an innocent man falsely convicted of murder. Morse is the police officer assigned to track down the fugitive after he escapes while en route to prison.

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Curling Notes



A Kiwanis bonspiel will be held in Summerland this Saturday and Sunday. Entries have been received from Revelstoke to Oroville.

ANNUAL BONSPIEL

The Summerland Curling Club will hold its annual bonspiel next week end. Eight sheets of ice will be in use for 56 rinks. A dinner will be held Saturday night in the Youth Centre.

KINSMEN BONSPIEL

A very successful bonspiel, hosted by the Kinsmen Club was held recently. 32 rinks from as far away as Golden were entered.

Trophies were awarded to the

winners in the A; B and C events. A rink skipped by Hank Bartell of Penticton took the A event; Kelowna placed first in B event; and a Summerland rink won the C award.

A dance was held on Saturday night in the Rosedale Room for the entertainment of the visitors.

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Broncs at Kamloops Saturday

When the Summerland-Penticton El Rancho Broncs met the Kamloops Buckaroos last night in the sixth game of the junior league semi finals; the Kamloops squad had its back to the wall. It was do or die for them as the Broncs had jumped into a 3-2 game edge after winning three games straight.

In last night's game at Kamloops the Buckaroos bounced back with a 5-2 win over the Broncs making a seventh and deciding game necessary. It will also be on Kamloops ice this Saturday night.

The winners will go on to meet the winners of the Vernon-Kelowna playoffs for the Okanagan junior hockey championship

BOWLING RESULTS

Two teams are deadlocked for first place in A division of the mixed bowling league; the Occidentals and Accidentals each having 37 points; two ahead of the Borderlines. In individual scoring Ann Dean took ladies' high single and high three scoring 306 and 688. Men's high single went to Bill Austin with 299 and Eric Ek rolled a three game total of 682. High team; Borderlines-3021.

The Mad 5 with 34 points are two points up on the SuperValus and three ahead of Bud's Garage. Ladies high scores were rolled by Joan Cousins; 278 and 601. Earle Deeder took top honors for the men with a single of 347 and a three game total of 698. High team Bud's Garage with 2758.

In C division the Keglers hold a comfortable lead over the Busy Bees with 40 points; eight better than the second place team. Eva Mitchell bowled 233 for a high single and Doreen Moore's 572 was high three game total. The men's high single went to Hugo Harks with 253. Bill Macklaine took high three with 610. High team Weavers 2489.

It is interesting to note that 30 games of 300 or better have been bowled since the league started in October. The highest score to date was rolled by Junius Johnson with 383. Ladies' highest score of 320 was bowled by Mildred Stejn.

Don't forget the B.C. Playoffs for the Western Canada championship this week end at the Penticton lanes.

Bill LaPlante named pro at Oliver

The new gold professional at the Oliver Cherry Grove Golf Club is W. H. (Bill) LaPlante of Summerland. He succeeds Paul Eisenhut of Oliver who has managed the club for the past four years.

He was assistant pro at the Regal Golf Club in Calgary prior to joining the RCN during the second world war.

Mr. LaPlante is well known in Summerland for his skill in wood carving. He recently completed a life size statue of St. Barnabas for a church in Victoria.

He is married to the former Amy Gould of Summerland and has three daughters.



THREE BEDROOM HOME

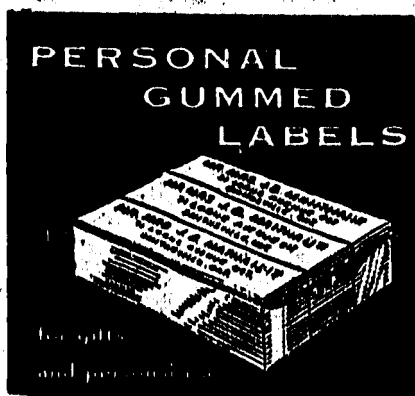
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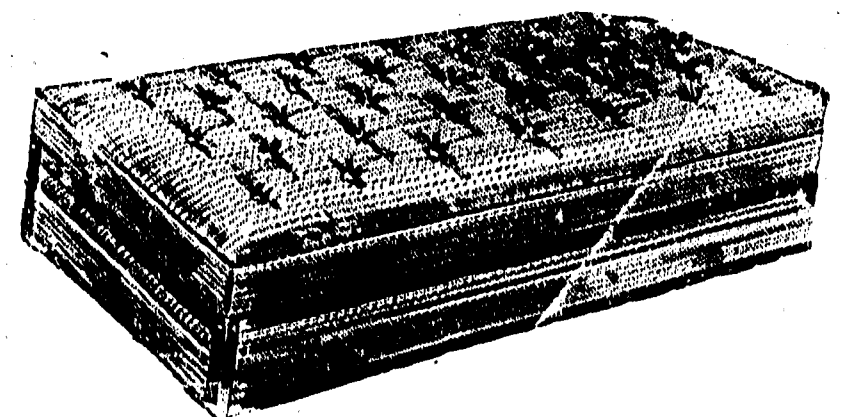


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CBC broadcaster Charles Winter (with glasses) and program organizer Dan McCarthy speak to the children around the world in preparation of a 13 week series of radio network programs entitled How Do You Say Hello? The broadcasting team recently undertook a rugged 61 day tour of South-East Asia staying in places as exotic sounding as Karachi; Peshawar; Katmandu in Nepal; Bangkok; Malaysia and many others. The series was prepared with the co-operation of UNICEF and is being made available to that organization the world for possible distribution around

Elaine Dunsdon in "My Fair Lady" show

Elaine Dunsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, is taking part in the gay musical "My Fair Lady" which opens at the Kelowna Community Theatre on March 2. The show is produced by Kelowna Musical Productions.

The musical based on Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw and set to the music and lyrics of Lerner and Loewe, is colorful, has wonderful music; moments of sheer comedy and an enchanting story.

The cast includes Henry Higgins; the dialectician who trans-

forms Eliza Doolittle from Cockney flower girl to beautiful debutante. It has Alfie Doolittle; Shaw's famous dickinger dustman and his Cockney pals. And it has such wonderful songs as I Could Have Danced All Night; On The Street Where You Live; Wouldn't It Be Lovely? and Get Me To The Church On Time.

Tickets can be obtained from Jack Hambleton Galleries on Bernard Avenue in Kelowna. All seats are reserved at \$2; go on sale February 12 and mail orders must enclose cheque or a money order.

The Annual Meeting of the SUMMERLAND HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

will be held

MONDAY, MARCH 1

in the Library of the Secondary School at 8:00 p.m.

- ★ Officers will be elected for the coming year.
- ★ Program will include a panel discussion on "Community Responsibility to Handicapped Children"
- ★ Your generous donations have made possible the work of your Association. Come and find out how it is used.

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Wild plants which threaten orchards

Some native trees and bushes in the interior dry belt are hosts to viruses that can cause serious diseases of fruit trees.

T. B. Lott, a virus specialist at the research station, says most of these wild plants belong to the rose family.

They have been tested for viruses in two ways. Chokecherry; wild cherry; haw thorn; rose; antelope bush and service berry (Saskatoon) were inoculated to find out if they can carry the viruses that cause disease in orchard trees. Conversely, material from wild plants has been collected over wide areas and examined for viruses.

It was found that the virus causing twisted leaf disease of sweet cherry and apricot ring pox disease of apricot is quite common in wild chokecherry from Grand Forks and Princeton to Salmon Arm and Lillooet.

A virus that causes wood pitting and gumming in most kinds of stone fruits also has a wide distribution in wild chokecherry.

The Lambert mottle virus, which causes severe killing in Lambert and Sam cherries; can be experimentally introduced in to wild roses; but has not been found occurring naturally in wild roses.

It was known that wild chokecherry harbors the virus that produces western X-diseases in peach and small bitter cherry in sweet cherry. Now it appears that wild antelope bush is also a host and there are strong indications that it was from this plant that western X virus spread into orchard trees to cause serious losses in the southern Okanagan Valley a few years ago.

Control of virus diseases in orchard trees is much easier if the source of the virus is known. It is obvious now that chokecherry and antelope bush should not be tolerated close to commercial stone fruit trees; and that hawthorn; service berry and wild rose are less important dangers.

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Under the Giant's Head

Spring is on the way, with the snow nearly gone and no precipitation reported during the past week by the research station. We had 33.2 hours of sun

	High	Low
February 17	45	37
February 18	46	34
February 19	55	36
February 20	42	34
February 21	32	28
February 22	36	30
February 23	39	22

Bridge results

Results for the South Okanagan Contract Bridge Club Monday night were:

North-South: W. Hepperle and Mrs. J. Lyon; Mrs. D. Stewart and Mrs. M. Berry; R. Stewart and Bert Berry.

East-West: John Dunn and A. Menu; Mrs. E. Burns and Miss E. Maynard; G. Howis and Mrs. D. Fredrickson.

Dr. M. F. Welsh receives two new appointments

Dr. Maurice F. Welsh of the research station is in Ottawa this week attending a panel of the Canada Dept. of Agriculture in regard to regulations and procedure for the importation of plants and trees into Canada from other countries.

While there he will also address Nurserymen and Tree Fruit Extension Specialists from Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

Dr. Welsh has recently received two new appointments, the first being to the seven man Editorial Policy Board of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. The Institute publishes results of Canadian agricultural research work in Canada in the Canadian Journals of Soil Science, Animal Science and Plant Science.

He has also been appointed as Canadian representative in plant pathology to the Commission on Tests and Diseases in Horticultural Science. This commission deals with problems of pests and diseases on tree fruits, small fruits, grasses and vegetables.

Scout award for Dr. H. R. McLarty

The Silver Acorn for specially Distinguished Services to Scouting has been awarded to Dr. H. R. McLarty of Penticton, formerly of Summerland.

The award was announced by His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, Governor-General of Canada in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada, on Monday.

Wild game menu for Rod & Gun Banquet



Cougar ready for cooking

"Sugaring Time" in the Okanagan

Shades of eastern Canada! Maple syrup made right here in Summerland, no less. Yes it's a fact. One of our local fruit growers, John Dunn has two maple trees producing about two gallons of sap per day which he and his wife boil down into maple syrup of excellent quality.

With the severe winter injury to some fruit trees, and the notorious poor prices for fruit, could be that the fruit growers should pull a switch and grow maple trees, if only as a sideline.

Active work in missions related here

The Summerland Free Methodist Church was host on February 20 to the churches of the Okanagan District for their quarterly conference. Rev. S. Watkins of Seattle, conference superintendent presided at the business period and Rev. W. Stevens of New Westminster took the morning service. Rev. J. Campbell of Kamloops and Rev. J. James of Kelowna were also present.

About 50 were seated to a pot luck dinner, and time of fellowship. The WMS had a fine program in the afternoon with the district president, Mrs. H. Miller of Summerland in the chair and conducting the devotional. Activities of the local societies for the past few months were reported.

Reports of boxes sent to the missions and parcels sent to Hong Kong and Kitega in Africa were given.

A letter from Miss D. Moore of Kitega told of having received her parcel and of her work at the clinic. One day 700 children under two years of age were examined and another day 125 women at the pre-natal clinic received attention. Besides daily rounds to out-patients two days a week is spent operating. Food costs are very high and one lb. of apples sells for \$2. Plans were then discussed for the coming summer camp at Winfield.

Rotary Club observing 60 years of service

The 60th anniversary of the founding of Rotary, the pioneer service club will be marked this week by the Summerland Rotary Club.

Gordon Smith, president of the Summerland club in announcing the anniversary meeting said: "The local Rotary Club joins a world wide celebration planned by more than 1,100 Rotary clubs and 560,000 Rotarians in 127 countries. The occasion will be marked by men of diverse languages, religions and political beliefs but with a common bond in the Rotary ideal of serving others."

The first meeting of the world's first Rotary Club was held on February 23, 1905 in Chicago. In the early days of Rotary it was agreed that only one representative from each business or profession in the community would be admitted, a principle of membership that continues today.

An active member and past president of the Summerland club, F. E. Atkinson has been nominated this year as District Governor for Rotary district 504 from Revelstoke to Yeltona. Election for the office will be held at the International Convention in Atlanta City in June.

The annual campaign for the Canadian Red Cross will be held in March by the Summerland club under chairman Jim Green.



South Pacific ocean-cruise is in store for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley of Summerland who sailed from Vancouver aboard the 28,000 ton P&O Orient liner

SS Oronsay. The big ship will call at Honolulu, and Auckland en route to Sydney. While in Australia the couple will visit with their son who now lives there and was recently married.

Provocative theme for Handicapped Assoc. meeting

The annual meeting of the Summerland Handicapped Children Association will be held in the secondary school library on Monday, March 1 at 8 p.m.

This association is made up of Summerland citizens who are interested in the welfare and education of the handicapped children in the area. Chief functions of the association are to maintain an active interest in the most recent developments regarding schooling of handicapped children and to conduct an annual campaign for funds in the Summerland area in order to pay the cost of transportation

and instruction for the Summerland students who attend the Happyvale School in Penticton.

At Monday's meeting reports will be made on the years activities by the executive. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the topic: The Community Responsibility to its Handicapped Children. Panel members will consist of doctors; school officials and members of Summerland and Penticton Handicapped Children Associations.

It is hoped that a large representation of interested citizens and representatives from various community groups will be in attendance. The question that will be raised is: what is the responsibility of the community as a whole towards the handicapped children in Summerland?

Concert Assoc. plans for new season

Mrs. Mary Scraggs, regional representative of the Overture Concerts Association will attend the annual meeting of the Summerland Overture Concert Association which will be held in the secondary school on Monday, March 1.

She will speak on orchestral concerts elsewhere in the interior and of concerts available to the local association during the coming season.

The association will welcome suggestions and ideas from the members concerning these concerts.

Police Court

On February 18, Roger Joseph Wiseman appeared before Magistrate Reid Johnston on two charges of breaking and entering and theft at the curling club and jubilee arena. He was found guilty and sentenced to two years at Okalla Prison Farm.

More work planned on parks, beaches

Growing use of beach areas by residents and tourists has been recognized by the parks board which plans to make several improvements to public beach areas this year.

At Tuesday night's council meeting Councillor W. R. Ritchie outlined five projects proposed by the parks board.

A floating wharf for small children; a new slide and repairs to the tennis courts will be undertaken at Powell Beach.

At Peach Orchard Beach it is planned to instal flush toilets and a reception hall and office will be built at Peach Orchard Park.

Municipal garbage pickup was discussed by council Tuesday.

The discussion came after complaints were received about garbage being thrown on the roadside and municipal property. Council will also make enquires regarding legal grounds for prosecution.

A request by Mrs. R. H. Estabrook for a licence to operate a gift shop and tea room in the Village Inn annex was refused. Entrance would have been from the lane behind the hotel and council considered this kind of entrance unsatisfactory.

The centennial committee will meet with council March 9 to discuss its proposed centennial project up Giant's Head.

Electrical applications were approved for Mrs. Eileen Minter; E. Winter and E. Jones

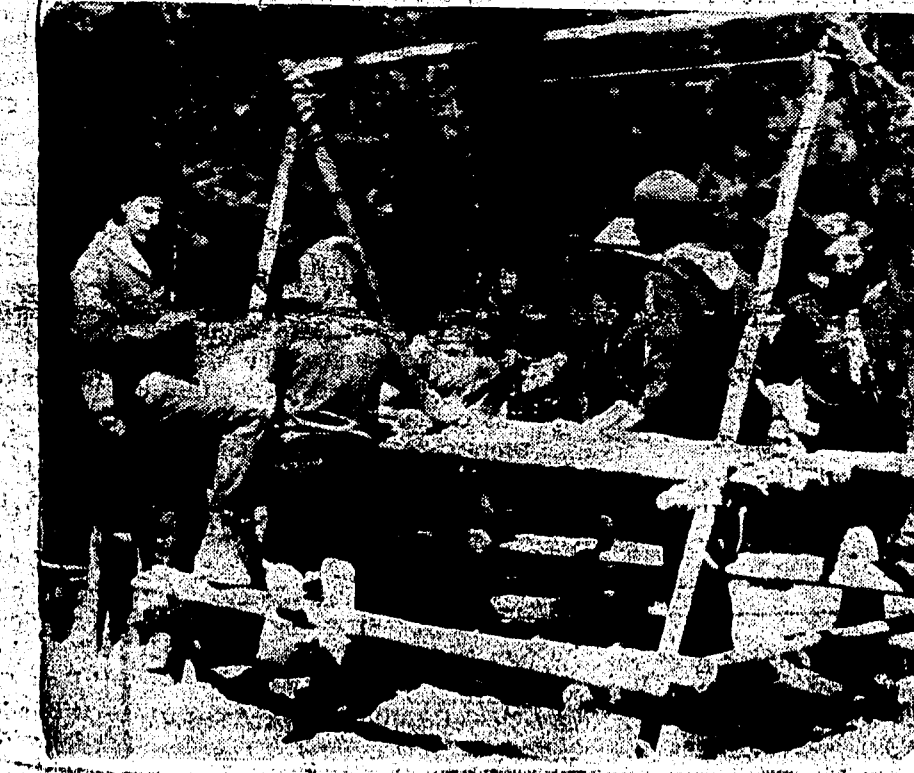
Load limit on roads

Load limits have been established on all municipal roads by council.

Loads must not exceed 50 per cent of the gross load capacity.

Limits are set up each year to protect roads in the municipality during the spring break-up.

Boy Scout Week



This is Boy Scout Week. Scouting fulfills the desire of most boys for the chance to "rough it" under canvass and cook meals over the open fire while enjoying the fellowship of others.

John Khalembach elected at Credit Union annual

The 21st annual meeting of the Summerland and District Credit Union was held in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion on Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper.

Interest in the Credit Union was evidenced by the many questions and lively discussions during the meeting.

After the adjournment of the meeting the directors met at the Credit Union office and elected John Khalembach as president with S. H. Dunsdon re-elected as vice president. George Gores is the new member on the board of directors and John Caldwell was returned to the credit committee. Franklin Stent, Alf Kohlhauser and E. F. Weeks will again serve on the supervisory committee.

Manager Hans Melerhofer reported a very successful 21st year of operations. During 1964 membership shares increased 10 percent and the turnover in deposit accounts 20 per cent.

A dividend of 3 1/4 percent was paid on shares held last year.

Almost \$100,000 more was lent to members in the previous year without borrowing money from the B.C. Central Credit Union. The 1964 income showed an in-

crease of \$1,300 and the figure would have been higher had it been possible to collect all interest due at December 31.

During 1964, 11 loans totalling \$21,983 were renewed; four loans totalling \$3,181 were transferred and only two loans totalling \$3,005 were rejected.

Fifteen applications were considered for the bursary which was awarded to Lars Polson, son of Mrs. Karen Polson. Lars is attending grade 13 in Penticton and plans to obtain a degree in civil engineering.

To commemorate Credit Union Day, a banquet and evening of entertainment was held in honor of senior citizens.

Former resident dies in California


Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. Irvine Tick of Berkeley, California. Mrs. Tick was the former Isabell Hogg daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg. She was born in Summerland and received her education here.

She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Paul Cromwell of 77 Crabtree Lane; Tenasly, New Jersey.

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DEAR DORIS

advice from
Doris Clark



Help Him Be A Man

DEAR DORIS — My son 17 played softball and football but now I have news from the doctor that he has early symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. He was told to be careful of his hands.

Saturday nights he goes with his pals to a roadside restaurant. Well, a week ago the old fellow who runs it had had a few drinks and started in on my boy about how his brother (who is an assessor) had raised his taxes and how the whole family was bad. My boy was mad and wanted to fight him. But didn't because of his hands.

Now I fear he has lost face with the other boys. My husband's motto is peace at any price. I think that "he who fights and runs away will have to fight another day." I would appreciate your point of view.

Mabs

DEAR MABS — Wouldn't he lower himself to the level of the drinker if he fought with him? Your boy's own estimate of himself is what his friends will go by. And it is more civilized to avoid this kind of trouble than to establish superiority by force.

You hold it in your own two hands to help your boy to manhood, in spite of threatened health. Don't baby him. Ask him to carry his share of the household load and have him in on the discussion when matters of importance come up.

DEAR DORIS — I'm 14. I went with a boy 18 until he wrote me a letter saying he loved me and I got scared. I wrote and said I don't love him.

Then I cried nights when I heard he got a girl. Also I can't go out with another boy because of him. When I get to thinking about him I drive myself nuts.

Don't say it's puppy love. Puppy love don't hurt but this does.

DEAR BROKEN — You were right to be scared and call it off. And wrong about puppy love not hurting. It does hurt, terribly, and it's what you've got.

Next time stay in your own league and have the carefree good times that are coming to you. Your dates shouldn't be a day over 16.

DEAR DORIS — Is it proper to make an amendment to a motion which has been in the book for six months? Or should the motion be nullified and a new motion made?

The borrowing of money is involved. The bank will not accept the motion because the word "we" was used instead of the named organization.

Secretary

DEAR SECRETARY — Quite proper. The chief requirement of such an amendment is relevancy, and this one sounds very much so.

To Tired Eyes — The use of some common sense rules when viewing television can save strain. Write in through this newspaper for the little leaflet "Enjoy TV — But Save Your Eyes!" enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DORIS — I allowed a commercial baker to store his dismantled oven in my garage for "a while," then saw how huge the pieces were. A year later I wrote twice that I wanted the mess removed. Never a reply.

Am I legally permitted to sell that stuff as scrap and keep the proceeds as a kind of rent?

Harassed

DEAR HARASSED — Register your next letter, giving him 30 days. Failing a reply, go ahead and sell. If he should ever turn up to demand the proceeds you would have evidence that he was contacted first. You did not require rent at the time, but to get the money he'd have to sue. Probably not worth it, considering he might lose his case any way.

Women's Page



Get your family off to a good start each day by including a good source of protein.

The "3-minute egg" pictured above is quick to prepare and supplies that much needed source of protein, minerals and vitamins. This breakfast is made complete by including from left

to right: piping hot bran muffins with butter, chilled tomato juice and a large glass of fresh cold milk.

For the Consumer Section approved methods of cooking eggs write for your free copy of their folder "Eggs" to Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Farty for boys joining RCAF

A going-away party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzpatrick on Saturday evening for their son Ron and Mervin Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Novak. The boys left for Vancouver on Wednesday to join the RCAF. From there they will go to St John's Quebec for training.

Fourteen schoolmates gathered at the Fitzpatrick home to say good-bye to the boys and enjoy an evening of games and dancing.

Comings and Goings

Reid A. Johnston has returned from Vancouver and resumed his duties as magistrate. Mrs. Johnston will remain in Vancouver for another month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and son Don were visitors to Vancouver last week. While there they visited the Vancouver Art Gallery and saw the treasures from the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen on display. These treasures, valued at over five million dollars have been exhibited in five Canadian cities. They are the property of the Arabian government.

K. Nistor heads Cancer Association

by Madeleine Alstead

The annual meeting of the Summerland Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held on Thursday evening at the Health Centre with president Dr. J. C. Wilcox in the chair.

The president in his opening remarks thanked members of the various service, clubs and organizations which, as always were well represented. Dr. Wilcox thanked the Kiwanis Club for its annual campaign of last year which resulted in a seven per cent increase in donations. He also thanked the Eastern Star who contribute so much time and effort each year in supplying cancer dressings. The Summerland Well Women's Registry is doing well under Mrs. Don Chapman. Dr. Wilcox mentioned the Canadian Cancer Society convention in Vancouver which he attended last year. He reported educational work is being well carried on with good results.

BAPTIST YOUTH GROUP PLANS TALENT SHOW

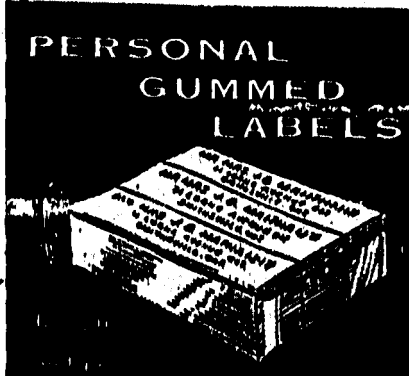
The youth group of the Summerland Baptist Church is sponsoring a talent show Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School Hall of the Church.

An entertaining variety program by local talent has been arranged.

The business of the evening was election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony was elected unanimously as honorary president; Kenneth Nistor for the new president with Dr. Wilcox becoming past president; Mrs. Philip Smith secretary; H. O. Pruden treasurer; Wm. Brown director at large; welfare officer, Public Health Nurse Mrs. M. H. Geddes. Vice president and public relations officer were to be appointed by the executive as was the delegate to this year's Cancer Society convention in Vancouver March 14.

Dr. M. L. Barry of Penticton was guest speaker and he gave an illuminating talk on the dangers of smoking, not only as related to cancer but to other respiratory diseases such as bronchitis, emphysema and coronary heart disease. He stated that the number of deaths from lung cancer and the above mentioned diseases was a great challenge to the doctors. Much research and educational work is being carried on and an effort being made to reach the younger students in grades 6 and 7 rather than waiting until high school age.

A good question period followed, showing the interest aroused by the speaker.



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Notice to all Overture Concert Members

THE OVERTURE CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Will Hold its Annual General Meeting on

Monday, March 1

at the SECONDARY SCHOOL

Commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Well-Baby Clinic

SUMMERLAND — TUESDAY 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TROUT CREEK — FOURTH THURSDAY 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by contacting the Summerland Health Unit at 494-2456 between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Summerland Frozen Food
Lockers and Meat Market

Editorials

Brotherhood Week

Man is like a caterpillar crawling across an oriental carpet. At any one moment he will respond to the red or blue coloring; to the white, yellow or green. He may have a preference for any one of the many colors involved; but from his prone vantage point each will be merely a part of a whole fabric which he cannot comprehend.

But a caterpillar will eventually experience metamorphosis. It will become a butterfly; and in this transformation it can then look back at the carpet over which it crawled and see its total magnificent design.

In a sense all mankind is a great oriental carpet to which we all belong no matter what our race, creed or national origin. But the real design of life is the combination of literally thousands of occupations which serve the total pattern of living. Some of us labor with our hands; some teach; some are artists; while others may offer professional services. A man's religion; race or nationality have little bearing on his qualifications for his chosen work. His work transcends and encompasses all other groupings.

Why then do we damage the design of life by false prejudice? Like the caterpillar, the acceptance and practice of brotherhood is the metamorphosis of man.

The foregoing message of Brotherhood Week sponsored by the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews — a civic organization of religiously motivated people dedicated to building better human relations among all men without compromise of individual conscience. In a spirit of good will and respect for the rights of others it seeks to eliminate intergroup prejudices through a year-round educational program.



Pictured here is Reg Gibson, guitarist and singer on the new folk song series Ramblin' Man, which will be broadcast from Winnipeg on CBC radio network stations Mondays for thirteen weeks.

Report from Parliament Hill

by David Pugh, MP
Parliament resumed business after a good breathing spell. Members have come back feeling refreshed and there is a very much better spirit in the House. The Flag question overlay most legislation from last summer, but now this is being cleared up and we should be getting ahead with our normal business. Members on the Committee working on the Canada Pension Plan have been hard at it all during the Christmas break and we are now getting to the point where their labors will bring effect.

The Conservatives feel exceedingly pleased that the Old Age Pension will be brought down to age 65, as this was one of the amendments they felt had to be made in any modern adaptation of the Pension Plan. There was a considerable gap between age 65 and 70.

Labor legislation is going ahead well and it now looks as though this Session should conclude reasonably soon. The Pension Plan itself may take some time but, of course this will be well worth while as it is far-seeing legislation and it would not be good to rush it.

There is a good deal of talk in regard to the alleged bribery

charges but as this is all before the Dorion Hearing, it cannot be gone into too thoroughly although all opposition parties would like to see the matter quickly concluded. Certain cabinet changes have been made and the feeling is that there will be a number more before the current shakeup has been settled.

As soon as this session is over the understanding is that Parliament will start a new year immediately. This will begin with the usual Speech from the Throne, and I am sure all Members will be glad when the Session actually finishes. It has been by far the longest in our history.

Final concert for Community Concerts

Opera comes again to Penticton on the evening of March 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the secondary school auditorium under the sponsorship of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association.

The fourth and last presentation of the current concert season is the Canadian Opera Company's production "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) full of gay Viennese melodies by the immortal Waltz King Johann Strauss. Rosalinda will be sung by Arlene Meadows and Eisenstein by Raymond Chiarella. Shiela Piercey, Alexander Gray, Phil Stark and Jan Rubes will appear in other leading roles in the cast of fourteen.

Following a recent meeting of the association; president Mrs. H. P. Barr has announced the definite booking of two major attractions for the 1965-66 concert season.

The first of these is the Paris Chamber Orchestra, a group of fourteen instrumentalists featuring harp and flute soloists. The second is the New York Brass Quintet, of which it has been said that "each of them is a veritable Heifetz of his instrument". These groups will appear in February and March of next year.

With these two outstanding attractions already confirmed the Community Concerts Association will begin its 13th annual membership renewal campaign on Monday, March 15. Each member will be contacted by one of a large group of volunteers working under the direction of campaign chairman Harry Bermach.

Mrs. Virginia Perham, community field representative will be in Penticton, from March 23 to 27 to assist with the new membership campaign. Headquarters will be at the Harris Music Shop and new members may join the association at that time.

Mr. Bermach points out that under the subscription plan a membership admits the holder to all four concerts sponsored by the association and also the Community Concerts in Kamloops, Vernon and Omak.

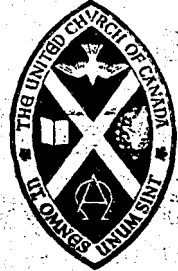
This year it has been decided, for the convenience of members, to make memberships for next season available in the auditorium lobby on the night of the March 4th concert.

Upon the conclusion of the campaign two more concerts will be chosen to complete another fine series of four concerts such as Community has been bringing annually to Penticton and district audiences since its inception in 1952.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. K. Louie
Minister



Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Beginners 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
"Praise God in His Sanctuary: Praise Him in the firmament of His power"

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Rev. Norman Fanner
Phone 494-3466

Quinquagesima Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Ash Wednesday; March 3
7:30 p.m. Service

The Free Methodist Church

Rev. Norman W. Ion
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Pre-service Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Family Night
7:00 p.m. CYC
7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Prayer Groups
Friday
7:30 p.m. Junior Hi-C.
7:30 p.m. FMY (young people)
Christ came to be a friend of man. Is He yours?

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.

"There is no substitute for the Gospel of Christ!"

Trout Creek Church of God

PASTOR: MEL SCHULTZ

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

"The Church Where Salvation Makes You A Member".

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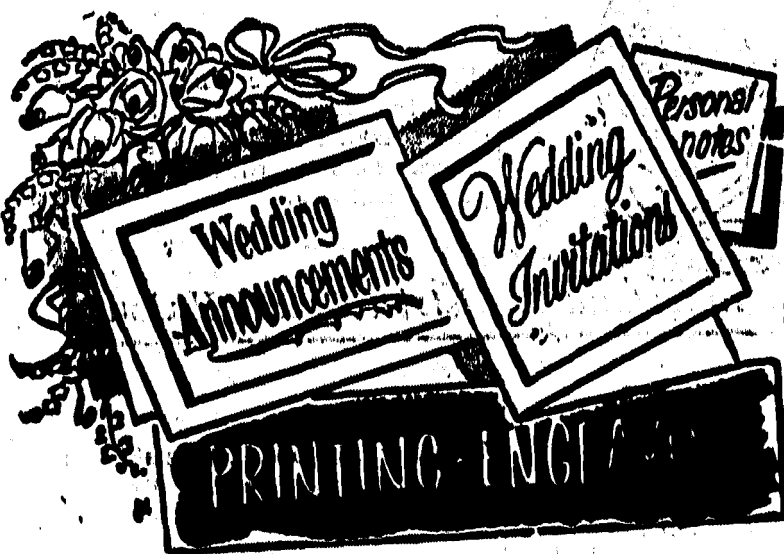
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Doctors Give Him A Pain

A couple of experiences recently have confirmed something I've long suspected. People spend far too much time going to the doctor. Most doctors would probably agree.

My wife, who could go 15 rounds with Cassius Clay and not breathe hard, goes to the doctor about twice a month. He says, "Well, you're certainly looking in fine fettle", gives her a bottle of pills and sends her about her business.

My experience with doctors has been on two levels, the social and the professional. Socially, you can't beat them. They like a drink, a good story, good company. Professionally . . . well, let me tell you.

Just after the war, the medical profession told me I had tuberculosis. There was a shadow on my chest X-ray. They pumped out my stomach and poked among the horrors exhumed. They vamped blood out of my arm. They sucked marrow out of my breast-bone.

Every so often, a specialist in reading X-rays would show me the "shadow" on my lung. There were about 484 shadows on the X-ray. I'd nod intelligently, though I'll swear it was a different one every time.

I still think they got a fly-speck on the original X-ray. But I bear them no grudge. This used to happen to me during the war. We'd be flying formation, on a mission, heads swivelling wildly to watch for German fighters. Suddenly, I'd spot a whole gaggle of the foe and holler over the radio, "Enemy aircraft, above, 10 o'clock!"

After a frantic silence, in which everyone else swept the sky with his eyes, a sardonic voice would announce, "Smiley's got all specks on his windshield again."

So I forgave the docs. In 12 months, they couldn't prove, at least to my satisfaction, that I had TB. But they needed the practice, and I bore no ill-will. About eight years later, I had

a very sore back. Could hardly straighten up. I went to a specialist. He took \$28 worth of X-rays and a ten-dollar fee, poked me painfully, and on the second visit informed me that I had a "severe irritation of the lumbar region!" I was pretty scared and asked him what it involved. "To put it in layman's language", he pontificated, "you have a sore back."

Couple of years later, I hobbled into another doctor's office. My knee was acting up. A German feldwebel had tried to kick the kneecap off, one day in 1944, and every so often it went on the fritz. The doc twisted it until I screamed, told me it was very painful, and sent me to a specialist. He took X-rays, wrenched it until I was bathed in sweat, and told me I had a bad knee and should be careful with it.

Recently, I went to the veterans' hospital, for my regular check-up. The doc couldn't find the scar on my X-ray, and had to ask me which lung it had been. I didn't know.

The other day, I went to an eye specialist. I can see fine, but my wife thought I should go. I haven't had my eyes checked since another eye specialist, 15 years ago, prescribed the glasses I wear for reading.

Well, this young fellow the other day, who can give you an appointment within four months of the time you call, told me I didn't need glasses. Said the ones I had were as useful as window panes. He didn't realize I'd had them renewed at about \$25 a rattle, four or five times since the original prescription, whenever I'd broken them or lost them.

Well, I'm going to fool him. I'm going to go right on wearing those glasses. If only to hide the bags under my eyes.

Doctors! It's not that I'm prejudiced. Some of my best friends are doctors. But how would you like your sister to marry one of them?

Toronto Telegram News Service

**For ALL BOYS
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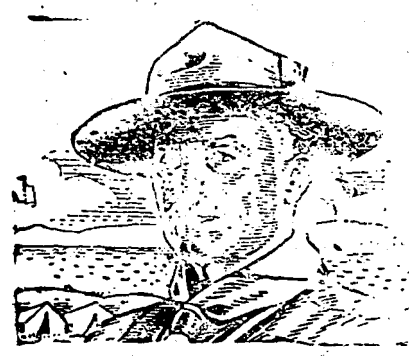
The world is a better place today through the training young boys receive in the Scout movement. Best wishes to the Scouts and their leaders.
Village Inn



In this modern world, the training and discipline received by the Scouts will stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives.
Esso Service



We congratulate the local Scout Movement and its leaders for the work they have done and the fine examples they are setting.
Laidlaw & Co.



The movement started by the late Lord Baden-Powell half a century ago has grown to be on of the most powerful forces for good today. Congratulations Scouts.
Bank of Montreal



We are proud to have this opportunity to congratulate the Scouts and their leaders in Summerland. Well done.
Doug's Sport Shop



The lifetime benefits received from Scout training are well recognized in this community. We salute the Scouts on their week.
Marjay Fashions

**For ALL BOYS
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The development of the natural gifts of a boy through Scouting make it worthwhile training for all. Congratulations.
*K. W. (Joe) Akitt
Insurance*



We are proud to participate in this tribute to the Scout movement which has through the years done so much for boys the world over.
Super-Valu



Without the work of the Scout leaders the movement could never have reached its present heights. Well done Scouters.
Hardie's Service



BOY SCOUT WEEK



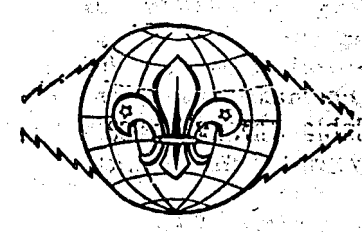
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"Fit For Adventure"



All too rarely do we have the opportunity to give public recognition to the fine work of the Scouting Movement. It is with great pleasure that we accept this opportunity to do so.
Holmes & Wade Ltd.



All too rarely do we have an opportunity to give public recognition to the fine work of the Scouting movement. Boy Scout Week offers such an opportunity and we seize it gladly.
Farm and Garden Supply



We congratulate the local leaders of the Scout movement. The work they are doing today confers on the community benefits which will endure for many years to come.
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The world is in a distressing state but we need not lose hope as long as the rising generation has the benefit of influences such as the Boy Scouts.
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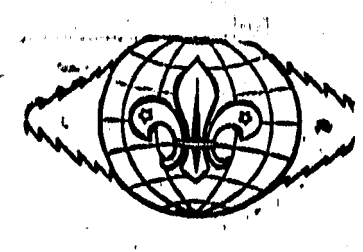
Scouting is for boys but Boy Scout Week is for all of us — to help us remember that the work is not carried out without great sacrifices made by many of our neighbors.
Leonard's Insurance Agency

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We are proud to participate in this tribute to the Scout Movement which, through the years has done so much for boys the world over.
Summerland Building Supplies



We are proud to participate in this tribute to the Scout movement, which has through the years done so much for boys the world over.
Summerland & District Credit Union



Three fingers held aloft in the Scout salute remind a Scout of his promises. Boy Scout Week reminds us all that there are among us many who spend every week working for the benefit of our boys.
T. S. Manning Lumber



Training in good citizenship is more important today than it has ever been before. We are happy to extend congratulations to the Scouters of this town.
Killick Photography

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In a world where many young men lack any opportunity to learn the lessons of citizenship, we have reason to be grateful to those who make this opportunity available, through Scouting to the youth of this district.
L. A. Smith Ltd.

Active leaders keep Scout standard high

One of the most outstanding youth organizations in Summerland is the Boy Scouts. There are two troops and three Cub Packs.

The First Summerland Troop meets in the Youth Centre under Scoutmaster Dr. Don Fisher, assisted by Dr. Don Heinicke, Harold Wiens and Jim Hack. This troop is sponsored by branch 22 Royal Canadian Legion. During the below zero weather in December they held a very successful camp at Hidden Lake. Another project is the building of a Scout Den in the Youth Centre. They have a window display this week in Laidlaw's Store. The troop now has three Queen Scouts: Michael Inch, Frank Fenwick and Gordon Lankey.

The First Cub Pack, also sponsored by the Legion meets in the Youth Centre on Thursday evening. Cubmaster is Colin McKenzie, assisted by Mrs. B. Liebert and Ted Logie.

The Second Summerland Troop sponsored by the Men's Club of the United Church hold meetings in the United Church Hall. Group committee chairman is Don McLachlan, with Hugh Balleterrie as Scoutmaster. Fifteen boys attended a winter outing at Twin Lakes on February 14. Eight of the boys have passed the test for Fireman's Badge. They are planning a Father and Son Banquet on March 1 and a church parade on March 21.

The 19 members of the Second Cub Pack meet on Tuesday evening in the United Church Hall with Cubmaster Ray Mayert and assistants, Mrs. Florence McLachlan and Mrs. Dorothy Mayert.

The Trout Creek Cub Pack, sponsored by the Trout Creek PTA, meets in the Youth Centre on Friday evening. This pack now has an enrollment of 13. Cubmaster is Dr. J. M. McArthur, assisted by Gwyn Russell and Raymond Davis. Group chairman is D. L. McIntosh. They raised \$50 in a bottle drive in November. A window display by these boys is in the 5c to \$1.00 Store.

A great amount of credit must be given to all those who give their time each week to the advancement of Scouting in this community.



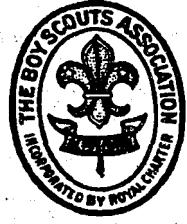
IMPEESA IMPS FROM TROUT CREEK

Our window for Scout Week is in the 5c to \$1 Store. I hope all will try to see it before it is taken out on Sunday.

All Cubs working toward their 1st Star, including the New Chums should bring a wide mouth quart or mayonnaise jar to the pack meeting Friday.

Do not forget the church parade at the Penticton high school on Sunday evening. All Cubs must be at the school not later than 7:15 p.m., a few minutes earlier if possible.

J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster.



Under the Brownie Toadstool

The Third Summerland Brownie Pack held an enrolment ceremony last Wednesday evening in the Youth Centre.

Excitement ran high for the little girls who, having completed their requirements as Tweenies earned the right to join the ranks of uniformed Brownies.

Parents and sisters watched as District Commissioner Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw conducted the delightful ceremony in a setting of spring flowers surrounding the Brownie's pool.

Those enrolled and presented with their pins and equipment were Joyce White; Beverly Weeks; Elizabeth Roe; Lindsey Laidlaw and Sharon Cooke.

A private enrolment was arranged for Cherie Miltimore who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Presentation of a Golden Ladder award was made to Gail Hickson by the Commissioner.

Mrs. R. D. White, a former Brown Owl led the girls in a lively sing song.

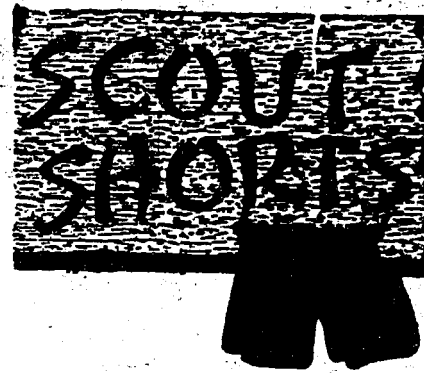
Two Guides, Joanne Berry and Margo Clark who are working for their hostess badges served refreshments.

The pack leaders have expressed particular appreciation to the music advisor, Mrs. Poole who during the last few weeks has taught new songs and games to the Brownies.

On Saturday morning a hike and campfire cookout was enjoyed by 18 Brownies and Girl Guide Heather Laidlaw. Heather lit and tended the campfire as part of the requirements for

her Second Class Guide certificate.

The girls were accompanied by their Brown Owl, Mrs. G. Rasmussen; Tawny Owl Mrs. S. Skippings and District Commissioner Mrs. Laidlaw.



1st Summerland Troop

This being Scout Week, the troop is holding its annual church parade at the Anglican Church on Sunday, February 28 at 11 a.m. Please meet in full uniform, plus jackets at the church at 10 minutes to 11.

Many boys passed tests this week including distance estimation; Kim's Game; First Aid and Tenderfoot! For the father and son banquet a month from now we expect a good number of new 1st and 2nd Class badges. The boys are indebted to George Lewis who examined for the Ambulance Men's Badge.

Patrol points are Beavers 202; Buffaloes 205; Eagles 196 and Hawks 161. Next week each boy is to bring his Tenderfoot to Queen Scout manual and read up the section on First Class Estimating Distances.

D. V. Fisher, Scoutmaster



The Scout Law and Promise is one that we all would do well to memorize and observe this week and throughout the year.

Mac's Cafe



The training in good citizenship received by Scouts is more important these days than ever before. Support the Scouts.

Cake Box



The opportunities available to young boys through Scouting make us grateful for the leaders in the community who support this fine work.

A & J Body Shop



Once a Scout, always a Scout. The Scouting movement confers a lifetime benefit on boys. We are happy to salute the Scouts and Scouters of this district.

Lamb Motors



Scouting helps a boy develop his natural gifts and teaches him to use them for the good of others. The result is a boy with a fine start on the road to good citizenship.

5c to \$1.00 Store



In a world where so many young men lack any opportunity to learn the lessons of citizenship, we have reason to be grateful to those who make this opportunity available, through Scouting to the youth of this district.

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"As the twig is bent, so is the whole tree inclined". The world owes a debt of gratitude to the twig benders of the Scout Movement.

Summerland Hardware



Our youth has been justly called the most valuable of Canada's natural resources. We salute the movement that has done so much in the profitable development of that resource.

Bud's Garage



"To help other people at all times." How simply the Scout Law puts this basic rule of good citizenship. How valuable it is to a community to have its young men taught respect for such rules.

Macil's Ladies' Wear



The world is a better place today because the late Lord Baden Powell started the Scout Movement over half a century ago. It is good to see the work being continued.

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Scouting teaches our boys to be resourceful and to use their resourcefulness in the service of others. Such training is of great value to the boys and to the society in which one day they will be citizens.

OK Swap & Shop



Bringing Scouting to youth in a community is like sowing registered seed in a field. It promises a cleaner, hardier more vigorous and more useful crop.

Fisher's Shoe Store



We think it a good thing that Boy Scout Week will focus the spotlight on local Scouting. We can't all give time to this worthy work but it behooves us all to give recognition to the efforts of those who do.

Family Shoe Store



Congratulations to our Scouts, their parents and their leaders. Through support of and participation in this movement they help to build a better Canada.

Overwaitea Foods



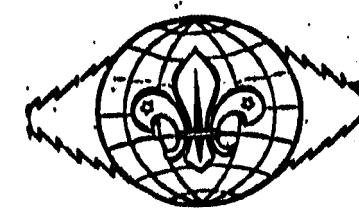
The Scout Law, motto and promise comprise a code forming a promising basis for good citizenship. It would do much good if we were all to commit them to memory this week.

Frozen Food Lockers



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Deluxe Electric



We are happy to have this opportunity to express our gratitude for the countless hours spent by Scouters and members of local group committees and district councils to provide this invaluable training program.

King Pin Bowladrome

School curlers plan 'spiel

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The latest school curling results show a tight race for the top spot between Lillian Hankins (6 wins and 2 losses); Greg Pruden and Denis Dean (both 5 wins and 2 losses). Ron Croft follows next with a 3 and 2 record.

The annual school bonspiel will be held on March 13.

In Basketball the junior boys travel to Oliver and the junior girls to Keremeos this week end for the Okanagan championship.

Corporation of Summerland

Load Restrictions have been placed on all roads within the Municipality of Summerland.

Loads must not exceed 50 per cent of the licensed gross vehicle weight

This order is effective at 12:00 noon until further notice.

February 19, 1965

G. D. SMITH
Municipal Clerk

SPORTS

Local rinks win top prizes in bonspiel

The 13th annual men's bonspiel was very successful this year with 60 rinks entered in the four events. Clubs were represented from Merritt; Princeton; Kelowna; Penticton; Peachland and Summerland.

Finals in the A event were played on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock with the B, C and D finals at seven that evening.

A event winners were: G. Hallquist, Summerland; Halbourer; Merritt; Harry Hackman of Summerland; and E. Gaertner of Kelowna.

B event: Blomme of Merritt; Turnbull of Summerland; Pollock of Summerland; M. Johnston of Penticton.

C event: Toevs of Summerland; Usito of Kelowna; Croft of Summerland.

D event: Romanchuk of Peach-

land; B. Eden of Summerland; D. Litty of Penticton; Wiltse of Penticton.

All final games were very close with the B, C and D events requiring an extra end to determine the winners.

Seven sheets of ice were used, four in the skating arena; and the curling club wishes to express appreciation for the excellent co-operation received from the arena management.

Curlers enjoyed a banquet on Saturday evening in the Youth Centre catered by the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary.

The Peachland Curling Club will be using Summerland ice during their annual bonspiel this week end.

The Summerland ladies open bonspiel will be held the following week end. This event is limited to 28 rinks, and to date 23 entries have been received.

High school rink wins praise

by Ron Kostelniuk

At the men's bonspiel last week the Clinton Skinner rink of the secondary school did very well. I heard remarks from some of their opponents stating they had curled magnificently. The rink is composed of Clinton Skinner, skip; Greg Pruden, third; Jerry Goddard second and Dick Johnston lead.

They lost their first game; an

extra end heartbreaker; but this didn't discourage them. In their second game; now in the B event; trailing 3-0 after two ends they came back to win 13-4.

In their third game they were down 5-0 after five ends but a three and a two ender tied up the score 5-5 after seven ends. They however fell back and were down 8-5 after nine ends. They came back gallantly in the tenth but were unable to pull it out. With the skip's rocks left they were counting four but a double take out killed their chances. They lost and fell into the D event. In their fourth game they won 15-11 thanks to a couple of five ends.

In their last game they played a strong game but were not able to pull it out. On their last rock of the game the opposition had shot rock and the boys had the next three. They just missed; and lost the game.

Throughout the bonspiel the boys curled good. They were calm; cool and collected. They had determination; fighting spirit and never gave up. In the bonspiel they had four five-enders. Considering the opposition they have nothing to be ashamed at losing to the older opposition and they should be proud that they went as far as they did; just missing the prizes by one game.

Kiwanis Korner

At the regular Kiwanis meeting on Tuesday evening the club was honored with the official visit of Lieutenant-Governor Al Hassal of Vernon who gave the members a good talk on the responsibilities of Kiwanians. Mr. Hassal met with the directors afterwards at the home of club president Lloyd Shannon.

The club was also favored with a talk by Bob Winters of Penticton on the Boy Scout movement.

Two members of the Key Club were present and reported on their activities. They hope to hold a bottle drive to raise funds for their trip to Anacortes, Washington where their annual convention is being held.

The club is making arrangements for the annual cancer drive to be held soon.

Vice president and Mrs. Harry Hackman attended the Girl Guides Mother and Daughter banquet. As the Kiwanis Club sponsors the Girl Guides it was Mr. Hackman's honor to present Queen Guide Marjorie Lewis and her mother with a corsage on Marjorie's achievement on attaining the high honor of Queen Guide.

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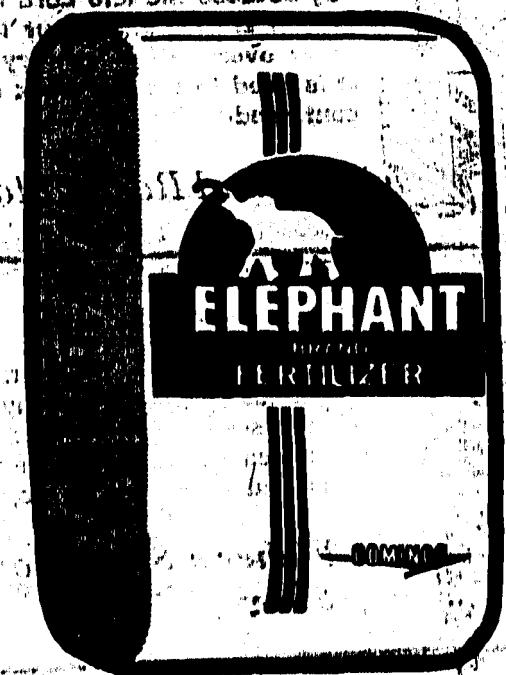
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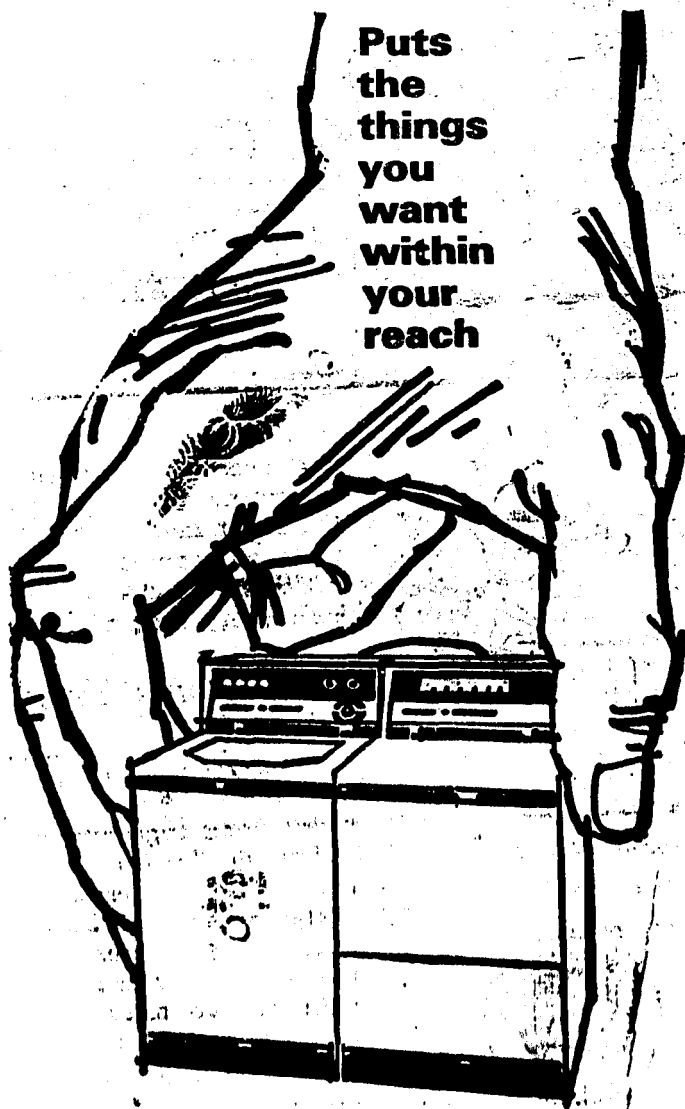
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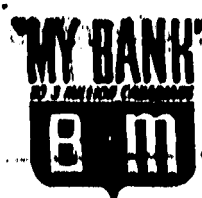
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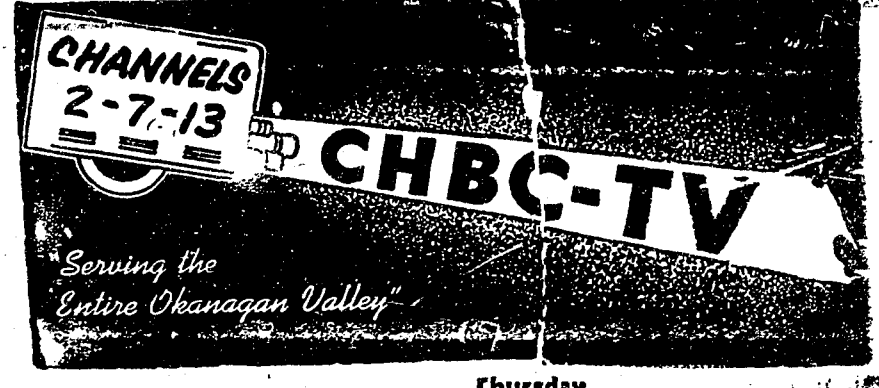
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The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held in the Free Methodist Church; Friday afternoon March 5 at 3 p.m. It is hoped a large number from all denominations will participate.

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 - (b) Certain signs on business properties may be erected beyond the Right-of-Way boundaries. For details on this please check with your local District Official.
3. Inside Municipal Boundaries — No signs may be erected on the Right-of-Way of Provincial Highways; except under permit. (Ref. 2a above) Signs on private property are controlled by the Municipal authorities.
4. Entrances; pipes; etc. to be built within the Provincial Right-of-Way will require a permit from the Department of Highways.

For further details please contact the Department of Highways District Office.

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- 10:00 National Schools
- 10:30 Across Canada
- 11:15 Chez Helene
- 11:30 Butternut Square
- 11:50 CBC News
- 12:00 The Noon Hour
- 12:30 Mid-Day Matinee
- 2:00 Daily Dollars
- 2:30 Women's World
- 3:00 Moment of Truth
- 3:00 Take Thirty
- 4:00 As the World Turns
- 4:30 Razzle Dazzle
- 5:00 Vernon Carnival
- 5:30 Music Hop
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 7:00 Maverick
- 8:00 Hazel
- 8:30 The Serial
- 9:00 The Defenders
- 10:00 The Rogues
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Weather
- 11:20 Hollywood Theatre

Friday

- 10:00 National Schools
- 10:30 Across Canada
- 11:00 Friendly Giant
- 11:15 Chez Helene
- 11:30 Butternut Square
- 11:50 CBC News
- 12:00 The Noon Hour
- 12:30 Mid-Day Matinee
- 2:00 Daily Dollars
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- 5:30 Music Hop
- 6:15 News, Weather, Sports
- 7:00 Double Your Money
- 7:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 8:00 Country Hoedown
- 8:30 The Fugitive
- 9:30 Telescope
- 10:00 12 O'Clock High
- 11:00 National News
- 11:15 Weather
- 11:20 Hollywood Theatre

Saturday

- 1:00 Indoor Track and Field
- 2:00 Cross Canada Curling
- 3:00 Bowling
- 4:00 Dr. Who
- 4:30 Countrytime
- 5:00 Bugs Bunny
- 5:30 NHL
- 7:15 Juliette
- 7:45 Sports Unlimited
- 8:00 My Favorite Martian
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- 9:00 Dr. Kildaire
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Teen Topics

by Ron Kostelnik

TEEN TOWN DANCE

At the Teen Town dance held on Saturday at the IOOF Hall 50 attended. It was a swinging dance with varieties of music enjoyed by all. It was a well-organized dance and it kept everyone entertained throughout the evening.

There will be a regular dance this Saturday with the admission 35c. A council meeting will be held at 7:30 and the dance commences at 9. Music will be by tapes with the dress casual. All members are asked to attend the meeting and dance.

The Sweetheart Dance will be held March 6 at the Yacht Club with the Shadracks playing. Admission is \$1 single and \$1.50 a couple. Dress will be semi-formal. Dancing starts at 9.

Beatnick Hotennany

On February 18 a Beatnick Hotennany was held at school at noontime. Mr. Puddy was MC of the show. Proceeds were over \$30 which went to the grad class to help defray expenses.

The Fortune Singers were the main attraction of the show singing songs recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary; Chubby Checker; Rooftop Singers and others. There were also two other groups entertaining the audience which did very well.

A Romeo and Juliet play starred Leo Bonthoux and Sheryl Stein. The play was excellently done and the students gave the two actors a thunderous applause.

TOP HITS

Roger Miller, who has the current No. 3 song has come a long way. He was born 28 years ago on a farm in Erick, Oklahoma and began saving nickels and dimes to buy himself a guitar during his high school days when Hank Williams became his idol. Soon after he was drafted into the army and it was there that he started writing songs and working in local bands. He then decided to go to Nashville for an audition and got the contract. The result was his first big smash hit, Dang Me with follow-ups of Chug A Lug; Do Whack A Do and now King of the Road.

1. Laugh, Laugh by The Beau Brummels
2. I Go to Pieces by Peter and Gordon
3. King of the Road by Roger Miller
4. Everyone Can Tell by Terry Black
5. Downtown by Petula Clark
6. This Diamond Ring by Gary Lewis and the Playboys
7. Eight Days a Week by the Beatles
8. Rock and Roll Music by the Beatles
9. Shakin' All Over by You Know Who
10. Hey Da Da Dow by The Dolphins



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In A division of the Mixed bowling league the Borderlines continue to hold first place with 40 points, one ahead of the Occidentals and Accidentals. There was some change in B division of the MPS came up from fourth as the MPS came up from fourth points, one better than Super Value. In C division the Keglers still hold an undisputed lead of five points over the Pinchoppers.

Individual scores were:

A Division
Ladies' high single Carol Dulick 296; ladies high three Mildred Stein 680. Men's high single Len Jackson 277; men's high three Junius Johnson 681. High team String-alongs 2868.

B Division
Ladies' high single Ann Hoffman 251; mens high single Earle Deeder 291; ladies' high three Mary Baerson 577; men's high three Earle Deeder 665. High team Roamers 2800.

C Division
Ladies high single Volma Killick 211; ladies high three Edna Tewnton 531; men's high single and high three Hugo Harks 264 and 650. High team Weavers 2472.