

Eleven Hundred Employed in Caring For Biggest Soft Fruit Crop

Nearly six hundred persons are employed in Summerland packing houses, canneries and processing plants, apart from the hundreds in the orchards. It is estimated this week in a review of local employment figures.

Canneries are now in full swing on the peach crop, the packing houses are coping with the last of the huge peach and pear crop and employment here is just about at its peak.

Summerland district has established itself this year as near the top of the producing districts in the Okanagan for soft fruit.

Fifteen to twenty cars of soft fruit have been leaving this district every working day for the past month or more, and there has been hardly any letup in the grind since the first heavy movement of cherries.

The cherry and apricot crops were record ones and the peach crop exceeded estimates, packinghouse managers believe.

One of the main concerns in the soft fruit season is the harvesting of V peaches and Bartlett pears, which coincide and provide a real problem for the busy houses.

Within two weeks the main part of the soft fruit season will be concluded although canneries will operate until mid-October, at least.

Eighty Percent Of Peach Crop Now Shipped

Eighty percent of the Okanagan peach crop has been shipped and the consumer demand in all western Canada markets continues good. A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., reported to The Review this week.

Last week saw a heavy movement of fruit to all markets, 797 cars having been shipped to bring the season's total to 3,290, compared with 2,213 at the same time in 1948 and 3,342 in 1947.

There is a good demand for prunes on the prairies but the coast is not taking many, due to shipments from the Fraser Valley. The Review learned this morning that there is a possibility a bigger percentage of prunes will be processed by the canners than was thought for some time. However, disposal of the big prune crop will still remain a major problem.

Bartlett pears are practically through with the demand good. Flemish pears are receiving a fair demand which should pick up as soon as Bartletts are gone. There is no carryover of Bartletts reported from any market.

Wealthy sales are below last year and response to the first apple crop is only fair. B.C. Tree Fruits reports. Continued hot weather on the prairies is considered one factor against apple sales at present.

Girl Sought on Cheque Charge Reported Seen

Mr. Robert H. Birch reported to B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson this week that June Des Jardines, wanted here on three charges of uttering forged cheques, was observed by a relative of his on a street in Vancouver last weekend.

His relative attempted to attract attention of a policeman but before an officer could be found the girl had disappeared from sight.

June Des Jardines is a Vancouver girl who worked here the past two picking seasons. She came back to Summerland this year, obtained employment again in Mr. Birch's orchard but soon afterwards disappeared.

She had cashed a cheque for \$140.40 on Mr. Birch's account with Butler & Walden and had obtained \$20 on a similar cheque from Manarey's Grocery. A third cheque, made out for \$140.40, also on the Birch account was deposited at Waiter's U-Drive in Penticton, a small amount of cash obtained, plus a u-drive jeep which was later found abandoned at the CPR depot in Princeton.

New Catholic Church Bell Dedicated In Memory of Late Luigi Bartello

On Sunday evening, August 28, at six o'clock a crowd gathered around a bell for its christening.

It was the new bell of the Church of the Holy Child on Rosedale avenue, and carries an embossed inscription of the names of the sponsors, Luigi and Elvira Bartholomaei, commonly called Bartello, and is a memorial in honor of Mr. Bartello given by his widow, Mrs. Elvira Bartello.

Present at the ceremony were Very Reverend Father MacKenzie, Dean of the Okanagan, Reverend Father Morrell of Osoyoos, Deneon of Honor, and Rev. Father O'Reilly of Kamloops.

Rev. Father Sullivan, formerly pastor for Summerland, delivered an inspiring address about the bell as the Voice of God.

After benediction the bell was duly christened "Luigi". Then every one, starting with the highest in dignity all the way down to a five-year-old shaver who was drag-

ged over the bullwheel by the bell, in turn rang the bell in honor of the sponsors.

The christening was followed by a delightful supper served by the Catholic Women's League cooking team composed of Mrs. Cristante, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Wurst.

The appetizing meal was cooked on a new restaurant range, donated by Mr. F. Lenzel, and which is capable of handling twenty-eight ovens at one time.

A few well chosen words of congratulations, thanks and welcome were addressed to all concerned by Rev. MacKenzie, and Rev. A. M. Moultenburgh, pastor of the church.

The bell is 33 inches in diameter and is an alloy of brass, tin and silver. It was cast by the Baltimore bell foundries.

Delegations from Rutland, Kelowna, Kamloops, Osoyoos and Penticton were present at the ceremony.

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Employment in the four packing-houses, Summerland Co-op, Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. and Walters' Ltd. has now reached a total of 275 persons. There are 95 men and 180 women employed in these four packing sheds, which have been a hum of activity since early July.

The Summerland Co-op has faced the toughest problem, as the big \$200,000 renovation and addition program has been going on while the fruit is being sorted and graded, thus adding to the complex problem of dealing with a highly perishable product.

In the four canneries, there are approximately 55 men employed and 225 women, while the processing plant, Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd. has about 25 employed. The four canneries are the Garnet Valley Canning Co., The Milne Canning, Barkwill's Ltd., and the Cornwall Canning Co.

Total employment in these nine plants stands at 580, being made up of 160 men and 420 women, approximately.

Another five hundred persons are believed to be employed in the orchards, making a total of at least 1100 persons employed in the fruit industry in Summerland district.

Many transient persons were unable to obtain work here and had to go to other areas and the number of applicants for work has exceeded any year since the start of the war, it is believed.

Recently, 35 women from prairie points who were employed in the Fraser Valley berry picking, were brought to Summerland by the Farm Labor Service for the Cornwall Canning Co.

W. J. Beattie, local employment officer, states an order for 25 more such women is being placed to take over jobs being occupied now by school students, who will be returning to the schools next week or the week after.

Placements will exceed last year's record total and already stand at nearly 650. Mr. Beattie declares. Some personnel have been placed three or four times as work in one orchard ends temporarily and another orchard needs additional help.

Figures on the exact number of persons placed was not available at press time.

Local canneries will handle peaches and pears mainly, but only a few prunes will be processed because of the big carry-over from last season's heavy pack remaining unsold.

This will mean a tremendous task for the fresh fruit sales agency, as Summerland is expected to have a record harvest of prunes this year. Picking and packing of this fruit is just commencing.

The three V's are almost at an end, while Elbertas and J. H. Halos are coming into the sheds in ever-increasing quantities. Most of the Flemish pears have been pick-

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It's a Grand Old Flag



PTE. A LEX McDOUGALL, R.C.A.S.C., displays the bullet-riddled, blood-stained flag the enemy captured from the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division at Dieppe, Aug. 19, 1942, to two pretty visitors to the Canadian War Museum, Ottawa. The girls are CLAIRE BOVIN, left, and HUGUETTE CARRIERE, both of Ottawa.

New Post Office Building In Lower Town Ready For Arrival of Modern Fittings

The new Summerland Post Office building has been completed, as far as the general building construction is concerned and now only awaits the interior fittings for the change-over from the dirty, cramped quarters in which the lower town clientele and staff have been accommodated for years.

A modern, well-planned business block has been constructed to house the post office and the new grocery, meat and lunch counter business of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith on Shaughnessy avenue. Gordon Ritchie, who recently concluded renovations to his West Summerland post office building, is the owner of the new building. He has been congratulated on every hand for his foresight in constructing a building which is a credit to that portion of the community.

Mr. Charles Clark, acting postmaster, has no information on the subject, he tells The Review.

Main entrance to the post office will be at the northeast corner, which will provide access to the public lobby. The two main wickets and letter drops will be on the west side of the lobby and will be very modern in construction.

Instead of the old-style paneling which goes up to the roof, the new wickets will be modelled after the trend of bank counters and wickets. Fluted glass is being used between the wickets, while the latter are constructed of fluted stainless steel. The parcel and letter drops are between the two wickets.

The entire counter will not be more than five feet in height and will be quite modern in appearance.

Two Main Lobbies The public lobby will be almost fifteen feet square with an opening on the southeast side into the night lobby where the mail boxes are to be located. There is also an entrance from Shaughnessy avenue into the night lobby and in the evenings the public lobby can be shut off entirely.

The hundred boxes now in use in lower town will be moved to the new building and another sixty-odd boxes added to cope with the ever-increasing demand for better service at this post office.

Rural route mail will be handled through a doorway towards the west end of the north wall, there being a street allowance along this side of the building separating it from White & Thornthwaite offices.

The other half of the building contains the new grocery and meat business moved across the street by Charles F. Smith. Modern fixtures and lighting have been installed throughout and the floor covered with tile, similar to that laid in the post office section.

Along the north wall has been installed a modern coffee counter which is being operated by Mrs. Mae Smith and is known as the Red & White Lunch Counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith recently purchased the stock and concessions of the Lakeside Inn from Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Wignall and moved the Greyhound bus stop to the new building.

Further south along the same side of Shaughnessy avenue is the new business block and apartment constructed by Frank Daniels. This is another big improvement to the lower town business section and presents a snappy, modern store premises.

Mannarey's Cash Grocery has occupied this building, this business also having moved from the east side of Shaughnessy avenue. The upstairs has been turned into a suite of rooms for Mr. and Mrs. Mannarey.

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Nearly Half Million Boxes of Apples to Go To Great Britain Soon

For the first time since 1946, British Columbia apples will be observed on the shelves of British food merchants this fall and winter. Arrangements have been completed whereby 435,000 boxes of this year's eight million box crop will be sent to the Old Country.

McIntosh and Jonathans are the main varieties to be sent to Great Britain, with lesser quantities of Cox Orange, Rome Beauty, Spitzenberg, Grimes Golden and Newtown.

The price range is from \$1.50 to \$1.90 fob the Okanagan, which should return a little better than cost of production to the growers, if it is considered, in a year when apple markets in the United States are badly upset.

There is every possibility that the portion of the Okanagan apple crop which would ordinarily go to the United States may remain in cold storage for some months until the U.S. markets become more stabilized.

B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., telegraphed the following release to The Review this morning concerning the new United Kingdom apple deal:

"Arrangements have been completed with the British Food Ministry and the Canadian Department of Agriculture whereby B.C.'s portion of the Canadian-United Kingdom apple agreement for this year will be 435,000 boxes.

"Shipment of these apples will be made during October and November. Varieties to be shipped from B.C. will be mainly McIntosh and Jonathans, with lesser quantities of Cox Orange, Rome Beauty, Spitzenberg, Grimes Golden and Newtown, in sizes 180 to 216s.

"Top price will be \$1.90 per box and the lowest price \$1.50 per box fob shipping points, bringing into British Columbia approximately \$724,500."

This sum is approximately half of the amount the United Kingdom expects to spend in Canada for apples this year as it was announced last week that an agreement had been reached whereby the U.K. would be purchasing \$1,500,000 worth of Canadian apples.

Bigger Than Expected It was not considered likely that B.C. would obtain this big a proportion and that Nova Scotia would receive the bulk of the deal. However, from a monetary standpoint the B.C. portion is nearly one-half.

A spokesman for the Nova Scotia deal was reported to have complained this week that the returns from the deal with the United Kingdom would be far from satisfactory to the Nova Scotia growers. However, this report was not confirmed on a wide basis.

Before the war, British Columbia used to export up to two and a half million boxes of small-sized fruit to the United Kingdom markets.

Since 1946, British Columbia has been looking more and more to the United States markets and has made good progress in establishing good quality products in certain states of the union.

However, it is understood that the United States apple market will probably be little better than its soft fruit setup, which was in a distinct state of chaos this year.

Fruit circles are commenting that it is probable exports to the U.S. may have to be kept in cold storage for some months before the U.S. markets are stabilized to an extent that B.C. producers will be returned a moderate amount from the sales across the line.

However, this is only presumptive at the present time and a clearer picture will probably be gained by next month.

In the meantime, McIntosh picking will probably commence here next week and the apple deal will soon be full swing ahead.

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Man Reported Electrocutted

Publication of this week's issue was delayed several hours today by the power failure, which was general throughout Summerland.

It is understood that a fire at Leir's Sawmill in Penticton endangered the 60,000 volt line to Summerland as it leads out of Penticton towards Indian reserve property. Power had to be discontinued until the danger to the line was eliminated.

Unconfirmed reports from Penticton declare that a man was electrocuted and killed when he came in contact with the 60,000 volt line in the vicinity of the fire.

Before presstime, West Kootenay Manager Doug McMynn could not be contacted to give out the story, and an employee at the Penticton office declared that giving out such information was in Mr. McMynn's department only.

Merchants Play Monday at 10

Summerland Merchants, senior baseball club, repeats with their former battery of Bill Evans and George Clark, play at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Labor Day, in the big Oliver baseball tournament. This is the last preliminary game before the semi-finals and finals which take place on Monday afternoon. Summerland meets Omak for the right to enter the semi-finals.

Other teams competing are the Seattle Eagles, Trail, Grand Forks and Oliver. The two other first round games are being played on Sunday afternoon in Oliver.

KING-PIN HIGH SCORES Jim Bornard with a score of 321 and Rhoda Ritchie with 289 won the men's and ladies' bowling prizes for August at the King-Pin Bowladrome, Manager Abe Saloum announced this morning. Mr. Bornard was awarded a Ronson lighter while Miss Ritchie received a lovely corsage.

Theft of \$25 At Peachland

Some time Saturday night or Sunday morning, entry was gained by an unlocked rear window to the premises of the Peachland Garage, Peachland, by a thief or thieves. The cash register was opened and a sum of \$25 in cash stolen. No other item in the garage was taken, B.C. Police report.

No other reports of thefts or breakins were reported in this vicinity last week.

Tree Guards, Poisoned Bait Recommended For Orchard Use Now to Combat Menace of Mice

(By Alex Watt, District Agriculturist)

Depredations of mice have already begun in many Summerland orchards. The mouse population has been increasing steadily since 1946 and has now become so great that many trees have already been girdled this summer. If these pests are allowed to continue their maraudings unchecked, serious loss may occur before snow flies.

As they increase in numbers the mice are becoming bolder and more voracious. Just this week two Summerland growers reported evidence of mouse activity in the tops of the trees!

In one instance the mouse had run well out on the limb of a tree to gnaw at a No. 1 peach. In another case a mouse was observed nesting in the crotch of a tree. In many orchards mice can be observed scuttling away from the butt of a tree as one approaches.

Bearing these alarming signs in mind, but one course of action lies before the grower who would be free from girdled trees next spring. That is an energetic program of tree protection involving both the installing of tree guards and the extermination of mice by poisoned bait.

Wire or Paper Guards Tree Guards—Everything possible should be done right now to protect the trees by installing either wire guards or by wrapping the trunks in heavy paper.

Wire guards may be constructed out of screening wire with a small enough mesh so that mice cannot nibble through it. Quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth is very good. Continued from page 1

EDITORIAL



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A Bad Taste In Our Mouths

KEEN competition can be good for sport, and but when managers lose their heads and heated arguments add zest to competition, tempers so completely that they deliberately toss away a championship ball series, then that is carrying the heat of the fray to too great an extreme.

The several hundred baseball fans who saw their favorite Red Sox take the interior junior baseball championship at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon, when Kamloops refused to continue while the score was tied and two Red Sox men in scoring position, left the park with a bad taste in their mouths.

It was a display of poor sportsmanship on the part of the Kamloops manager. We do not blame the team, as the Kamloops youngsters for the most part were good sports and tried their best.

But they had no choice when they were waved off the field by their hot-headed manager.

Such action breaks down the friendly spirit between communities and in this instance the only saving grace was Kamloops' return to the field later in the day for an exhibition game.

We are of the opinion that Umpire McCargar did not use the best of discretion in his call but he acted as he saw fit and an umpire's role is far from a happy one at the best of times. It would have been a happier situation if he had conferred with the base umpire before voicing a decision. But when the true state of affairs was known he retracted his call, Kamloops still refusing to go on with the game.

The Red Sox won the championship but it leaves a dissatisfied feeling to win a game in that manner.

Biggest Show In Western Canada

WESTERN Canada's attention is centered this week on the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, where the biggest show ever attempted is being unfolded before thousands of visitors.

The PNE is British Columbia's biggest show-place. It also ranks next to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto as the biggest exhibition in Canada.

Thousands of Okanagan residents make holiday plans each year to coincide with the PNE dates and their planning is well rewarded. There are exhibits galore with the hobby show as one of the feature attractions. Amusements can be found on every hand to make a good combination with the educational features.

The opening day parade last week was the finest ever staged in Vancouver and it is hoped that the big PNE float, built at the cost of many hundreds of dollars, will be kept intact to advertise the exhibition at the feature parades in Okanagan centres next year.

The PNE directors are recognizing that the Okanagan is a worthwhile centre from which many thousands of visitors can be drawn. We understand that the PNE float may be a big drawing card at the Kelowna Regatta, Vernon Days and Penticton Peach Festival parades next year. Such an interest in Okanagan activities should repay the PNE many times over in drawing to the attention of valley residents the immensity of British Columbia's premier show.

Community Must Still Play Its Part

"YOU have oversold your program; now you will have to re-sell another angle to make the public appreciate the situation."

This was the statement made to Dr. J. M. Hershey, Commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service last week and it presented a fairly true picture of the public reaction to this all-important phase of governmental activity in regard to the B.C. hospital setup.

The BCHIS has sold itself to the public, but the public seems to think that the service is an all-inclusive one which embraces all fields of hospital activity.

Such is far from the case. The BCHIS takes care of all ordinary expenditures month by month of the B.C. hospitals, including the Summerland General Hospital. Every person coming under the scheme pays a standard fee per month or year which provides free hospitalization benefits. The municipalities and the province contribute a per diem allowance to the service, in addition.

The BCHIS must ensure that hospitals are managed as economically as possible in order that ordinary maintenance costs are kept to a minimum. It also provides that the hospitals will set aside a certain proportion of its monthly income into a reserve account to take care of commitments in the future.

That is where the picture ends. When hospitals are faced with extraordinary expenditures such as additions or expensive alterations or added equipment, then they must face the problem of financing them.

The provincial government is prepared to

provide one-third of such costs as in the past, entirely separate from the BCHIS. The community which the hospital serves must be prepared to foot the bill for the other two-thirds of the cost.

There is one exception to this rule. If additional bed space is being provided by the hospital, then it is possible to tap the resources set aside by the federal government and obtain a grant-in-aid.

The picture, therefore, is quite clear. The BCHIS merely takes care of ordinary operating expenditures. The community and the provincial department of health and welfare must be prepared to share capital costs.

Summerland General hospital is facing a situation where capital expenditures are essential to maintain the unit on a modern basis and provide facilities commensurate with modern trends in hospital activities and the growth of the community. Summerland as a community must be prepared to keep pace with hospital needs and assist in financing them.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary is a tower of strength in assisting the hospital in its extraordinary needs. The Rotary Club of Summerland has given valuable assistance in providing much new equipment. Other service and fraternity groups have assisted in various ways.

This assistance has been valued highly by the hospital directors and staff, and if the hospital is to continue to be maintained as a highly-efficient unit this aid must be continued.

Simply because the day-to-day needs of the hospital are being met by the BCHIS is no reason why community effort should be allowed to lapse. It is needed as much now as ever before.



Sun-tanned and rested after his holiday in Bathurst, N.B., Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent poses informally aboard his private car during a brief stopover in Montreal. The P.M. predicted that the next session of Parliament, opening September 15, would be a short one of about ten weeks.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
August 29, 1919

Okanagan apples are reaching out into the American market this year in startling fashion and McIntosh Reds are pioneering the way. Orders are also being booked for shipment to eastern Canadian markets. C. L. Lowe, sales manager of the Okanagan United Growers states that the Okanagan apple is a better product and that is the reason it can travel thousands of miles and compete favorably with produce grown closer to the markets.

American authorities have stocked Osoyoos lake with 100,000 steel-head trout fry.

All high school pupils will be required to pay a monthly fee this year. Fourth year pupils will pay \$5 per month, third year \$2, first and second years, 50 cents. Teachers for the coming term are: High school, in the College building, Principal McIntosh, C. D. Denton, Miss Frances Todd; central school, Principal S. A. MacDonald, Donald Davidson, Misses Kate Butters, J. E. Nicholson, M. F. Banks, E. Brown; town school, Miss K. Elliott; Trout Creek, Miss M. Harrison; Garnet Valley, Miss Dale; manual training, Charles Baker; domestic science, a new department, Miss Frederica Oliver.

The United Farmers of B.C., meeting in Kamloops, have ap-

proved the proposed amalgamation with the Farmers' Institute.

H. C. Howis, recently returned from overseas, has taken the position of resident manager of the Co-operative Orchard Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunham have returned to Summerland and have bought property on Paradise Flat.

The Wilcox orchard above Peach Orchard has been bought by Mr. Walter for his firm, Walters Ltd.

Mr. H. H. Crease and family have returned from England and intend making their home in Summerland.

Poor old B.C. And as for the prairies—here's a further quote from the same article:

"A friend of mine told me—and he knew what he was talking about—that he did not believe the much-touted Manitoba settlement would hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters.

"Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would rather startle the intending settler if he knew; and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frost-bites. Its street-nuisances kill people with malaria, or drive them mad with plagues of insects; and to keep themselves alive during the long winter they have to imitate the habits of the Esquimaux."

No wonder the old timers in the West loved to tell English green-horns how people's frozen noses and ears would fall off with a clunk on the kitchen floor in a hard winter, and mosquitoes which eat a whole team of horses and then pitch the horsehoes to see who'd get the harness. People who would believe that stuff in "Truth" would believe anything.

Imperial War Veteran To Sell "Cherry Olive"

Tucked away on the basement storage shelves of most of the homes in the district are "Cherry Olives", those delicious pickled cherries that are a specialty of Okanagan housewives.

Visitors always exclaim: "You didn't make these yourself, did you?" and in the next breath, "Look at the size of them!"

Capt. G. A. West of Kaslo, an Imperial veteran of World War I, has had the initiative to start making them commercially, providing an outlet for cherries and making this unusual condiment available to those outside the Okanagan Valley.

His product is being examined at present at the fruit products laboratory of the experimental station, and the formula for the process has been supplied by F. E. Atkinson, head of the lab, and his staff, who have many and various enterprises of this sort to their credit throughout the province.

Early in July, Mr. Adrian Moyle of the fruit products' lab, staff went to Kaslo to assist Capt. West. Bing cherries have been used, and bottled in 8, 16, and 32 ounce sizes.

There is considerable hand work to be done in the bottling step and the laboratory has suggested that the fruit be put into 40 gallon barrels until cured, and thoroughly pickled, since the cherries must be harvested at the peak of the season.

In this way, sorting and cutting the stems into one-inch lengths to make a uniform attractive "olive" could be done later, followed by filling the small jars.

Capt. West met some difficulty with the food and drug section of the department of health who objected to the name "Cherry Olive" on the grounds that the cherry was not a true olive. It was advanced that "Pickled Cherries" would give a more accurate description to the consumer. It is believed that this objection can be overcome, since for at least twenty-five years these appetizers have been known domestically as "Cherry Olives."

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Summer Holiday Was Active One

The days are flying along towards the beginning of the fall term of school with here and there a bright leaf to warn that summer has nearly gone. Even with daylight saving time the days are shortening quickly, and it is surprising that as September comes near there is a pull rather than a push towards a more regular way of living and working.

For most of the boys and girls of this district it has been a good summer. The Guides had their first camp for many years, and it was considered successful. The beauty of the moonlit nights by the campfire on the beach at Deep Creek will not be forgotten soon. The happy carefree days will be a pleasant memory all through the winter, and the lessons learned in co-operative living, and in games, set another stone into the bulwark of Canadian citizenship.

Fourteen of the Scouts had a memorable trip to Ottawa to the first Canadian Jamboree. Other Scouts and Cubs were at Fish Lake camp and Camp Hurlbut at Vernon. Young people throughout the municipality were at other camps and summer schools. Some teenagers and others a bit older have found being at home just what they wanted and have worked with determination during the summer months earning money to continue their education.

All of these things have brought new interests, activities, and contacts, and a refreshing change from the usual routine. Now things that were a task in June are welcomed again, and the bright threads of summer's spinning will be woven into the fabric of another year.

Signifying Nothing

By
RUSTICUS

Funny how prophecies of Canada's future have always varied from the heights of optimism to the black depths of despair.

At the opening of the CNE in Toronto last week, His Excellency the Governor-General spoke in glowing terms of the way Canada has grown into a great nation, and how it is bound to expand in population and importance in future years.

He couldn't have heard the address delivered by Laval Fortie, federal immigration commissioner, the week before, in which he said that the population of western Canada is nearing its peak, and any great increase in inhabitants would reduce the standard of living to a sort of Oriental 'coolie' existence. Not nearly so encouraging.

Back in 1930 Denn Brock of UBC, speaking at Nanaimo, was even more glowing than Lord Alexander, and pictured the future population of British Columbia alone as 30 million. Farther back still, in

the period between 1895 and 1910 when immigrants were pouring into this country by the million, the same opinion was common, and ten million people in each of the four western provinces was envisaged long before this car of grace 1949, when the have about 4 millions among the four of them.

It was on this hopeful basis that the Okanagan was planted to fruit trees so extensively. Then the streams of immigration dried up, came World War I, and the ensuing depression, and the rosy dreams collapsed. False prophecies were given as the reason for our low fruit prices back in the '20s; we had enough orchard to supply 20 million people or so, and there wasn't a quarter that many in our marketing area, west of Ontario. "The Okanagan is overplanted," was the cry, and few had the courageous vision of Denn Brock as late as 1930.

Then came B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and now we are selling three times as much fruit as we grew in

the '20s, at much better prices, on a population that has increased, in Canada as a whole, only about 25 or 30 per cent.

It just shows that you never can tell by the looks of a frog which way the rascal will jump.

Here is what the influential English paper "Truth" printed about Canada in 1881, when the CPR was just getting under way:

"The Canadian Pacific Railway will run, if it is ever finished, through a country frost-bound for seven or eight months in the year, and will connect with the western part of the dominion a province which embraces about as forbidding a country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia, they say, have forced on them the execution of this part of the contract under which they became incorporated with the dominion, and believe that prosperity will come to them when the line is made.

"This is a delusion on their part. British Columbia is a barren,

Five Days From Ontario To B.C. by 'Rule of Thumb'

Douglas Bolton of Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., is a guest of Graham Munn at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn.

Douglas started out to hitch-hike from his home in northern Ontario to B.C. and accomplished this 3,000-mile journey in seven days, which would seem to be record time for this method of transportation!

In his own words he tells something of the journey:

"Call it wanderlust if you want, or the urge to be footloose, or maybe even the desire to travel and see what is beyond the next hill. Call it what you will, the fact is I got mighty sick of seeing the same scenery and as really I like to travel I decided now was the time to hitch-hike to B.C.

"So, on Thursday, Aug. 11, at eight in the morning, I left the little village of Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., to see something but bush on all sides of me.

"Rides came thick and fast. I rode in Fords, Pontiacs, jeeps and trucks, and by nightfall had reached Port Arthur. Here I had a short walk to the edge of town, where I decided it was useless to try to go on at it was nearly night.

"Cabins and hotels were all filled, so I inquired at a home for a

bed for the night. Here I found a perfect example of eastern hospitality. A room and bed were given me, a bedtime snack and breakfast. After all this I had to force money into the kind homeowner's hand to pay for my night's lodging.

"Next morning I was on the road again. At first rides were hard to get, but eventually I got into a car going to Kenora. Two fellows picked me up, and a few miles along the road stopped for a Highlander who was on his way to Winnipeg. From Kenora the Scot and I went along together getting into Winnipeg before dark, and in this city I slept with relatives.

"Saturday morning, taking the Portage car to the end of the line, I began 'hitching it' again. This was a rainy day, and therefore rides were troublesome to get, but I travelled as far as a little place in Saskatchewan, called Wapella, where I stopped the night in a hotel.

Saskatchewan in One Day

"In one day I crossed Saskatchewan coming into Medicine Hat on Sunday night in time to secure another hotel room. The last jaunt of this day's travel was with two female hitch-hikers from Quebec, both of whom were singers, one specializing in opera.

"Alberta I found to be a hard part of the country in which to hitch-hike. There seemed to be few travellers. It took a total of eight rides to get to Bassano, a distance of only eighty miles from the Hat. Most of these rides were with farmers on their way to or from town. From Bassano I had a ride to Calgary, and to Banff I rode by truck.

"Entering Calgary I had my first view of the Rocky mountains. To me they were beyond description. The further I went into them, the more I liked them. By the time I reached Banff I was flabbergasted at their size and beauty. I slept at a tourist home and in the morning promoted myself from a hitch-hiker to a tourist. I saw all the sights there were to see. I climbed a mountain, and I rode a horse—things I could never do at home.

"I inquired to see if hitch-hiking could be done in the mountains, and was advised against it, so at six o'clock I took the bus from Banff.

"The farther west I came the more beautiful the scenery became, until at two o'clock on Wednesday, Aug. 17, I reached the Okanagan Valley, Canada's Garden of Eden, and later in the day I came to my destination, the Munn's residence in Summerland, B.C."

Cairn Marking Pioneer Fur Brigade Trail Unveiled at Side of Modern Road

Cars were swishing past on the fine new Okanagan highway, and a provincial policeman was directing traffic on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24 at Westbank, as Dr. Margaret Ormsby, president of the B.C. historical society evoked the dusty Okanagan Fur Brigade trail of long ago.

Several hundred people had gathered to see the unveiling of the cairn erected at the junction of the roads at the north side of the village of Westbank in its beautiful setting of tawny hills with the blue lake and the bluer mountains to the east.

It has been erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of the dominion government of which Dr. W. N. Sage, UBC, is president.

Three hundred sites have been chosen to date as of national importance. They mark Indian villages and forts, French villages and forts, places of notable naval and military importance, Hudson's Bay posts, and places of value in the economic and industrial development of Canada.

This is the first such marker in the Okanagan valley. The site was chosen in 1946 by a group from the board from a suggestion made by Judge Howay in 1943.

F. M. Buckland authority on Okanagan history stated that this spot was decided upon because it was on the original Indian trail followed by early pathfinders and the first through this valley in the memory of man. Trail marks were found as long ago as 1824 by Tom McKay coming in to it from the north east and the west. MacDonal's Plains east of Powers' Creek was a meadow used for camping and resting the horses when the fur trade was carried on from the head of navigation at Ft. Alexandria by this overland route to the mouth of the Columbia. Then the furs went to China and London.

Invocation by Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, secretary of the Okanagan

Historical society, returned thanks for all those who helped "lay the foundations on which we build today", and asked that these sure foundations of courage and vision be translated into the same spirit by which they were animated. Came 130 Years Ago

Introduced by M. L. Riley, chairman of the Westbank Board of Trade, Mickey Derrickson was the first speaker. His ancestors came from the Hawaiian Islands 130 years ago, acting as packers and interpreters. Derrickson's grandfather was packer for Father Pandosy, early priest at Okanagan Mission.

J. B. Knowles, president of Okanagan Historical society gave appreciation of the detailed efforts of Dr. Sage in obtaining accurate information regarding the historic site, and Dr. Sage spoke briefly of the work of his board.

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA, on behalf of the B.C. government which he represents in this district gave credit to those who had worked for the erection of the cairn asking those present "to look back over the distance which we have come and to pay credit to the pioneers." Dr. Ormsby outlined a clear word picture of the two great rivers, the Columbia and the Fraser both flowing to the Pacific and both waterways of great value. From the Columbia to the Fraser she traced the trail through the Okanagan used by the first fur traders and recorded as early as 1811, 128 years ago, when the Astorians were established at the mouth of the Columbia.

A few Americans belonging to the Pacific Fur Co. had built sparse posts along the way, and as far north as the Thompson river. Two years later the Canadian Northwest Co. bought out the American rights and had posts at Ft. Fraser, Ft. Macleod and Ft. George, with headquarters in Montreal, 4000 miles from the Pacific slope posts.

Explorers Alexander McKenzie and Simon Fraser had proved that the Fraser river was not suitable for fur trading, and when the Northwest Co. took over it was a route with known potentialities, and they pretty well controlled the fur trade from that time for nine years.

Kamloops post was supplied by this trail. In 1821 there was an amalgamation of the Northwest Co. and the Hudson's Bay Co., and in 1825 George Simpson reorganized the route and the Okanagan Brigade Trail was started. This was active for 21 years, and quantities of goods were packed in and large amounts of furs sent to the mouth of the Columbia, although the Hudson's Bay Co. always favored the Fraser river route in case the Columbia was shut off.

Established Second Route
In 1827 Simpson established Ft. Langley, and a second route through by Hope to Ft. Kamloops. Until 1847 the colorful Hudson's Bay brigades journeyed as far north as Ft. Alexandria and the end of navigation, from Ft. Okanagan. One time from 200 to 300 horses, each carrying two packs of 84 pounds went through. In April when the ice broke on Stuart Lake the trek was undertaken, and arrived at the sea, and thence to Ft. Vancouver in the middle of June, and taking two months for the return trip.
In 1833, David Douglas, a dis-

tinguished botanist, made a sketch of the course taken. From Ft. Okanagan on the east side of Okanagan river, it shows the crossing below Osoyoos Lake, and where it climbed the benches on the west, going north, crossing Lambley Creek and down to the shore line to the head of the lake; then along the Thompson river from the point where Monte Creek flows into it, to the southern side of Kamloops lake, through Bonaparte river, Horse river to Lac La Hache, to Williams Lake, Williams creek and thence by the Fraser to old Ft. Alexandria.

A pleasant summer journey it was when spirits were high, the bench grass country well watered, ground soft, and excellent camping places along the way, with the Okanagan Lake a good inland fishery.

Westbank was marked on the map as the Lone Pine Tree camping spot, not far from the place where the cairn is erected.

It was not good fur country, and always referred to by Gov. Simpson as "that unprofitable fur trail" although in one year a profit of £1000 was made; at another time it was stated that "all the beaver had gone to Ft. Colville".

The introduction of the missionaries was a very important one in the development of the Okanagan, and the first religious group was settled at O'Keefe's at the head of the lake. It was 14 years later that the Oblate Fathers were situated at Okanagan Mission.

It was in 1847 that the trail was abandoned, and the Hope trail from Ft. Langley to Ft. Alexandria used.

Although the Okanagan way was a natural trail for cattle drivers and miners who found it the most accessible route to mines in the upper Fraser, the Hudson's Bay Co. did not regard it as a necessity, and in the end the Fraser river won, but only in the dying days of the fur trade.

Had the company thought differently the whole of this valley might have been changed and there might have been a different division of territory.

Under Women's Institute Care

Mrs. Dorothy Gellatly of Westbank spoke for Westbank Women's Institute to whom the cairn has been entrusted. "The motto of the Women's Institute is for Home and Country," said Mrs. Gellatly, "and for 21 years the Westbank W.I. has assisted in all community efforts, and no task for this purpose is too great or too small. Through our beloved president, the late Mrs. W. J. Stevens, we became historically conscious. She urged us to write essays and so Westbank possesses a history of early days. The Institute appreciates this new charge."

Dr. Sage expressed thanks on behalf of the board and averred that he would have pleasure in writing to Ottawa saying that the ceremony of this historic occasion had been "well and truly" done.

A further evocation came with a pageant headed by a piper, since these doughty Scots were an integral part of the brigade cavalades. Mickey Derrickson and two of his grandchildren, mounted and with pack horses, followed, to add to the fleeting glimpse of the past. So the formal ceremony of marking another outpost of empire was concluded and the assembled group sang "God Save The King".



UNITED CHURCH

Summer Schedule:
ST. ANDREW'S
Church Service—11 a.m.
Rally Day—Sept. 11.
LAKESIDE
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor
"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.
SERVICES
HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 5th Sunday of the month
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of the month:
Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I.O.O.F. HALL
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Devotional Service — 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston, Pastor

TRANSFER FUNDS FOR HARD SURFACING ROADS
In order to provide additional funds for asphaltting roads, the council gave readings to a tax sale lands expenditure bylaw last week authorizing the transfer of \$5,000 from this fund to the road account. Total amount of the tax sale lands account had stood at \$5,558.73, an accumulation of several years.

RETAIL STORES

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 5

SUMMERLAND RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSN.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK - END

Be Sure You Have a Good Stock of

Fresh Ice Cream
For Your Peach Dessert

THE WESTLAND WILL BE CLOSED ON Labor Day BUT

MILK DELIVERY WILL BE CONTINUED AS USUAL

Westland Coffee Bar

MILK AND CREAM DELIVERY

Phone 154 Hastings St.

Verrier's

Choice Beef, Veal and Pork

COTTAGE ROLLS, PICNIC HAMS, ROLLED AND BONED HAM and BACON

Fray Bentos Corned Beef, Spork, Kam, Prem and Speef

A Good Selection of Cooked Meats

Fresh and Smoked Fish

COTTAGE CHEESE

Phone 35

W. VERRIER, Prop.



West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market

EVER FRESH PHONE 180 KELLEY ST.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Summerland Red Sox on winning the Interior Junior baseball crown.

Specials

ON FIRST-GRADE SMOKED MEATS

- Side Bacon Lb. 75c
- Back Bacon Lb. 85c
- Picnic Hams Lb. 50c
- Smoked Jowls Lb. 40c
- Weiners Lb. 40c
- Visking Cottage Rolls Lb. 70c
- Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 50c
- Veal and Pork Patties Lb. 45c
- Shoulder Beef, minced Lb. 45c

FRESH SOCKEYE SALMON for canning Lb. 40c

We have a selection of fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork

Also a Good Selection of Cooked Meats, Fresh and Smoked Fish

"WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT"

Harry Braddick Iris Braddick Art Sladen

The Mail Bag

Sunday Twilight Hour West Summerland, B.C., Aug. 30, 1949

Editor, The Review
On behalf of the "Summerland Sunday Twilight Hour" committee, I should like to express, through your valuable paper, our appreciation of the support given to this new venture.

We are grateful to all who made possible the beautiful Playground Park. The grounds provide a perfect setting for the pictures shown.

The support of the Parks Committee, and the weekly increased attendance of interested and helpful spectators, have all encouraged us to continue.

Our desire is simply to supplement the good work already being done by the local churches.

This summer's showings are quite experimental. It may be possible next year, with increased facilities and equipment, to do a better job.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT H. BIRCH

WESTWOLD - FALKLAND ROAD VERNON—Tenders for the reconstruction of the Westwold-Falkland section of the Kamloops-Vernon highway have been called and were to be submitted by Tuesday, August 30. The contract is expected to be more than \$250,000.

NOTICE

TENDERS will be received until 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 3rd, 1949, for the conveyance of 3 pupils from Greata Ranch to Summerland School, and return. Class "B" driver's licence, a car that will pass rigid inspection and adequate liability insurance are essential. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. A. TINGLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 77, (Summerland)

This Week's Used Truck Special...

1948 International KB5—159-inch wheel-base — chassis and cab—almost like new \$2100

NESBITT MOTORS

Dodge, DeSoto, Dodge Trucks HASTINGS and GRANVILLE PHONE 40

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Jamboree Mystery
There's a surprised but pleased milk dealer in Ottawa. He supplied 15,280 quart milk bottles, to the recent First Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree at Connaught camp. When the account was closed the Jamboree Scouts had returned 15,280 quart milk bottles. Scout Newsy Wins World Flight

When the Minneapolis Star and Morning Tribune picked a newsboy by merit to go on a round-the-world flight, it was found that the boy, 10-year-old Donald Olsen of Dawson, Minn., was a Boy Scout. Good Turn for a Blind Man

At the request of the Ottawa branch of the H. H. Boy Scouts of the 8th Ottawa Troop supply Scouts at regular intervals to read to a blind man. The 8th Ottawa Troop is jointly sponsored by Cushman Presbyterian and St. James Anglican churches in Hull, P.Q. General Spry at Training Course
Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spay, CBE, DSO, chief executive commissioner of Canada's Boy Scouts, is at present taking leadership training courses at Gilwell Park, the International Scout training centre at Chingford, some 14 miles from London, England.

World Journey as Camp Theme
Boy Scouts from various Displaced Persons camps in Europe as well as American, Belgian, British, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Swiss Scouts attended the Second International Patrol Rally at Fischbach, near Nuremberg in the U.S. zone of Germany from August 19th to 20th.

Second Birthday Marked by Party

To mark the second birthday of little Nancy Fudge, Mrs. Lionel Fudge entertained at a birthday party at Powell Beach following the swimming lessons, on Wednesday afternoon, August 24.

Guests were small friends from the neighborhood in which the Fudges live, and their mothers. These included the three Wouters girls, recently here from Holland, and Mrs. Wouters; Lynn and Gordon Boothe, and Mrs. Kenneth Eothee; Nancy's cousins, the three Sheeley boys, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Sheeley; Vicki and Mary Cuthbert and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert; Nancy's sister, Barbara, and her friend Catharine Clarke of Kelowna, who was visiting her.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

There is a real reason for both—

MOTHERS!!

Will get a big hand from the kids when their new school togs come from THE PETER PAN

THEY WILL ALSO GET A BIG SMILE FROM DAD WHEN HE PAYS THE BILL.

There is a real reason for both—

The New Sweaters

Sweater Sets and Skirts for the Teen Agers are really worth looking over.

Pullovers from \$3.25

Cardigans from \$4.25

Heavy Cardigans in school colors at \$7.25

Prompt delivery of any color combinations — Special price to groups.

The Peter Pan Toggery Smart Togs Always

MORE ABOUT

ELEVEN HUNDRED

Continued from Page 1
ed and packing is well underway. Last of the Bartlett pears will be packed this week-end, it is believed, and the market has been eager to receive them.

In each box of packed peaches and pears, a printed instructions sheet is being enclosed, advising the consumer that if the fruit is not ready for eating or canning on receipt then to keep the contents at ordinary room temperature and sort for use daily in order to obtain the best results.

Scene of Great Activity
A visit to the packing houses and canneries gives a picture of the big problem facing the industry here in readying the perishable soft fruit for the fresh fruit market and the canneries.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to handle the varieties as they are overlapping more and more as the yield from local orchards increases. In other years, each variety had a distinct season and did not clash.

But this year one variety of fruit had hardly begun to wane before the next variety was being received in increasing quantities.

An indication of the earliness of season was given last Friday by Walters Ltd. On that day the 162nd car was shipped, exactly one hundred more than on the same date in 1948.

In the 1930's apple production here was considered the main crop but today the soft fruit production has overshadowed the apple crop and is providing a bigger headache for the industrial plants.

Summerland's soft fruit crop is Big Business in the fruit industry of the valley today.

Beach Party Held For Barbara Baker
Mrs. W. C. Baker entertained on Monday, Aug. 29, at a beach supper party for her daughter Barbara, whose birthday falls in the middle of winter, so, like the King, her natal day is celebrated at a more opportune time.

The affair was held at the cottage of Mrs. I. Green, Crescent Beach. Swimming and games were enjoyed, and the ten little girls who were guests roasted weiners and marshmallows around a fire.

Those present were Margaret Lott, Donna Eden, Pat and Barbie Boyd, Ann Kersey, Madeline Mat-su, Joyce Dunsdon, Marilyn Washington, Darlene Bonthoux and Jill Sanborn.

Silver Wedding Date is Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curts of Westbank and formerly of Summerland celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 28, at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Brown, Bernard avenue, Kelowna, brother and sister of the honored guests.

Covers were laid for sixteen and Mr. and Mrs. Curts were recipients of many beautiful gifts and cards in honor of the occasion.

Rotary Governor—



Roscoe Shellér
On Friday, August 19, Roscoe Shellér, Governor of Rotary from Sunnyside, Wash., paid his official visit to the Rotary Club of Summerland and held a club assembly session at the Nu-Way Annex following his address at the regular weekly meeting of the club.

MORE ABOUT

TREE GUARDS

Continued on Page 4

though rather more expensive than stucco wire which is quite satisfactory. Cylinder 18 inches high can be made up from this wire and fastened round the tree with a wire tie at top and bottom.

The bottom of the cylinder should be stuck down in the soil as far as the height of the roots will permit.

If tar paper is used to wrap the trunks of the trees, care should be taken to remove the wraps next spring lest summer heat should vaporize harmful materials from it.

A certain amount of protection is afforded by raking away all trash from the base of each tree or by cultivating around the trees to a distance of several feet. This deprives the mice of the cover they usually work under and thus discourages them. However it should not be relied upon as the sole means of protection this year.

The mice are far too prevalent to be discouraged entirely by a little open ground—furthermore, heavy winter snows may come and nullify effects of cultivation.

It is frequently suggested that some sort of repellent paint applied to the trunks of the trees might give protection against mice gnawing at the bark. This idea is not new and has been used satisfactorily against rabbits in various parts of the world.

There are two main objections to the use of repellents for mouse protection in orchards. One is that these repellents do not protect the underground portions of trunks and roots and the other that most repellents deteriorate fairly quickly and require frequent renewal.

Sure Way of Elimination
Poisoned Bait—One of the surest ways of preventing loss is by resorting to poisoning. This always brings up the danger of killing cats and dogs. To minimize this danger, poison containers or "mouse stations" are used. These can be made up from old lumber, tin cans, or lumber and tin. The main thing is that the container should have an entrance small enough to prevent access by dogs or cats and large enough for mice to get at the poison bait. They should also be constructed so that the bait does not fall out if the container is overturned. There are various designs depending on the material available. The container described below has been used extensively:

Cut 2 x 4 lumber into 6 inch lengths. In the centre of each block bore a hole with a 1 1/4 inch or 1 1/2 inch auger to a depth of 1 1/2 inches to hold the poisoned bait. Obtain 7 x 5 inch sheets of tin, bend them length-wise around a hoe handle and clip them over the blocks, leaving a runway through for the mice. The tin should be fastened at one end with brads, allowing the free end to be lifted up for re-baiting.

In orchards, the bait container may be placed at the foot of trees, and covered lightly with grass or weeds, since mice like to feed under cover, and the covering prevents snow from blocking the entrance.

If used continuously and refilled with bait as required, one bait container to every second tree should give satisfactory control.

The Okanagan Spray calendar outlines a poisoned bait which is satisfactory for use. It can be made up as follows:

Place 1 quart of rolled oats in a shallow tin pan and thoroughly heat in the oven. Mix together, dry, 1/4 oz. finely powdered strychnine and 1/4 ounce baking soda (1 dessert spoon). Sift the strychnine mixture over the dry, hot rolled oats and mix thoroughly to ensure an even distribution of the poison.

Melt together 1/2 cake of paraffin and 6 dessert spoonful of beef fat, lard, or Crisco, in a tin bowl. Sprinkle the hot fat over the hot rolled oats and mix until the oats are evenly coated.

Great care should be exercised in the handling, storing and preparing of this poison and it should be kept out of reach of birds, animals, children and irresponsible persons. Pans and pots used in

Prize Winners in Annual Summer Flower Show

Annuals, 4 named varieties, C. Napier Higgin cup—1, Mrs. F. V. Harrison; 2, W. Snow

Asters, 4 colors, 3 blooms each, W. H. Malkin cup—1, Mrs. W. May; 2, Ken McKay, Naramata.

Asters, 6 blooms, any color or colors—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. W. May.

Basket of Asters, decorative—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. L. Heyworth.

Calendula, bowl—1, Mrs. Mason; 2, Miss Marjorie Fenwick.

Carnations, 6 stems, 6 blooms—1, Ken McKay, Naramata; 2, Mrs. T. S. Manning.

Chrysanthemums, 6 stems, 6 blooms—1, Mrs. James Marshall; 2, W. Snow.

Dahlias, 4 named varieties, 1 stem each, Noca cup—1, J. S. Mott; 2, Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

Dahlias, 3 blooms, any color or colors—1, J. S. Mott; 2, Mrs. Harrison.

Dahlias, cactus, 3 blooms, any color or color—1, J. S. Mott; 2, Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

Dahlias, best individual—1, J. S. Mott; 2, W. Snow.

Dahlias, vase of miniature—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. Mason.

Dahlias, vase of pom-poms—1, J. S. Mott; 2, Miss Marjorie Fenwick.

Basket of Dahlias, decorative, open—no entries.

Gladioli, 9 named varieties, 1 spike each, J. W. Jones cup—1, W. Snow; 2, Ken McKay, Naramata.

Gladioli, 6 varieties, 1 spike each—1, W. Snow; 2, Ken McKay.

Gladioli, 3 spikes, any color or colors—1, W. Snow; 2, Ken McKay.

Gladioli, best individual, named—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

Gladioli, basket, decorative, open—1, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2, Ken McKay.

Gladioli, basket, decorative—1, W. Snow; 2, Ken McKay.

Gladioli, 24 named varieties, 1 spike each, 8 containers—1, F. W. Steffens, Keremeos; 2, E. H. Bennett.

Marigold, vase—1, Mrs. W. May; 2, Mrs. Janet Ritchie.

Nasturtium, bowl, own foliage—1, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

Pansy, bowl, own foliage—1, Mrs. Chase; 2, Ken McKay.

Petunia, bowl, double—no entries.

Petunia, bowl, single—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

Phlox, annual, mixed bowl—1, Mrs. James Marshall.

Roses, 3 named varieties, 1 stem each—1, Ken McKay.

Roses, arranged bowl, own foliage—1, Ken McKay; 2, Allan McKenzie.

Roses, vase, any color or colors—1, Ken McKay; 2, Mrs. James Marshall.

Roses, best individual, named—1, Ken McKay; 2, Mrs. John Dunn.

Salpiglossis, vase, any color or colors—1, Mrs. John Dunn; 2, Mrs. Mason.

Snappers, vase, any color or colors—1, Mrs. F. V. Harrison; 2, Mrs. Janet Ritchie.

Stocks, vase—1, Mrs. James Marshall; 2, Mrs. W. May.

Sweet peas, bowl, decorative—1, Mrs. James Marshall.

Zinnias, 6 blooms, any color or colors—1, Ken McKay; 2, Mrs. W. May.

Zinnias, 6 blooms, any color or colors—1, Ken McKay; 2, Mrs. W. May.

Zinnias, pom-poms, vase—1, Mrs. W. May; 2, W. Ward.

Arranged bowl, for table decoration, Mrs. Magnus Tait Memorial rose bowl—1, W. Snow; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bingham

Arranged basket, decorative—1, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; 2, Ken McKay.

Artistic display of garden flowers, 5-foot space, not more than 20 kinds, P. E. Knowles cup—No entries.

Arranged bowl, any flowers, by children 13 years and under—1, Bonnie Steffens, Keremeos; 2, Connie Ardie; 3, Bruce Bingham; 3, Margaret Marshall; 5, Donald Graham.

MacDonald - Wolff Nuptials Solemnized At St. Andrew's

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, by Rev. H. R. Whitmore on Friday afternoon, August 26 at three o'clock, when Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff was united in marriage with Bruce MacDonald of Penticton. The church was decorated with summer flowers in shades of white and blue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was wearing a floor-length wedding-gown of heavy white satin. Her short white net veil was arranged in a coronet and she carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Anthony, of Penticton, who was prettily attired in a floor-length blue frock, with veiling shaped in bonnet-effect on her head, and white flowers at either side. Her bouquet was of white summer flowers.

Music was played by Mr. T. McKay, organist of the church.

A reception for eighteen relatives and close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Wolff received in a pink dotted afternoon dress, grey hat with flowers and corsage. Mrs. MacDonald was gowned in green, and also wore a corsage.

Blue and white streamers from a white bell over the bride's table were caught to the edges of the cloth. In the centre of the table a decorated wedding cake had blue candles on either side.

Mr. Roy Darke proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

The young couple motored to Calgary for their honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Penticton. For travelling the bride wore a brown gabardine suit and brown accessories.

Forty Friends Pay Surprise Visit
On Monday evening, August 22, about forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey, hospital hill, paid them a surprise visit, to honor them prior to their departure for Wisconsin where they will make their home.

Games were played during the evening and later dainty refreshments were served.

On behalf of those present, Mr. Wm. White made a presentation of a bouquet of flowers, with a suitable card attached, and in which a purse of money was concealed.

mixing bait should not be used for any other purpose.

For further information relative to mouse control consult the local horticultural office, Granville Road, Phone 31.

Teen Town

I know it's a gruesome thought but just think—this time next week we will be slaving in school.

Every single solitary soul agrees that this summer has been a lot of fun. And to what do we owe some of this fun? You guessed it—Teen Town (I have to get a plug in for them you know). And even if the out of town kids have gone home, Teen Town can still be tons of fun.

All we need is you teen towners' supporting it and the council will do the rest. Through the winter we will only be having dances every second or third week so really make a good effort to attend.

The council decided that every Thursday there would be a work party at the old gym. Lights will be installed soon so we will be able to work later.

One of the last faint echoes of the great depression of the '30s will be heard when a vote is taken in the City of Merritt on Sept. 28 to decide on a return to the city council form of government.

NEW ARRIVAL
On Friday, August 26, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker at the Summerland General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Summerland, have received a cable announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, on Aug. 28. The little girl is to be called Caroline.

FREE!

KIDS--Get Your Tickets on the 7-Foot Flat-Bottomed P-U-N-T

COMPLETE WITH SAIL AND SET OF OARS



Between now and school opening days you will receive free tickets for every dollar's worth of school supplies purchased from our store.

AN IDEAL BOAT FOR FISHING
Draw for the **SATURDAY NIGHT Lucky Ticket** **SEPT. 10th**

We Carry a Complete line of



SCHOOL SUPPLIES
School Opens Next Tuesday

We have stocked a complete line of all the essentials at prices you will find easier on your pocketbook.

A COMPLETE SECTION OF OUR STORE HAS BEEN SET ASIDE.
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

A. K. Elliott
Department Store

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FREE DELIVERY

SCHOOL OPENS

Tuesday, Sept. 6

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

that make learning easy

If your youngster's fountain pen leaks, it not only inconveniences him — it impedes his progress in school. So, with all his other school equipment. Good pencils, paper, notebooks, maps — may mean the difference between struggle and ease in doing his schoolwork. Help your child to help himself, by providing the essential tools of learning.

"Tools for Schools."
Green's Drug Store

PHONE 11



GRANVILLE ST.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

POST OFFICE STAFF COMPLETES HOLIDAY LIST
Miss Ruth Fleming has been relieving in the West Summerland post office while the staff have been having holidays in relays, starting with the postmaster, Mr. Ross McLachlan, then Mr. D. L. Cruickshank, and latterly Miss Jean Wright, who returned from Victoria on Monday morning. Miss Louise Atkinson, who went to Victoria with Miss Wright, came back Monday morning, too.

VISITING HERE—
Visiting at the homes of Mrs. J. C. Biollo and Mrs. C. B. Snow are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nielson, also their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nielson and family, all of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bakin of Edson, Alta. were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuchen-dorff of Vancouver are guests of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mrs. H. Pares and Mr. C. E. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nesbitt of Edgewood, B.C., are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nesbitt.

Ronald Meek of Vancouver and Donald McVety of Regina are spending some holidays at the home of their cousin, Mr. Howard Milne and Mrs. Milne.

Constable Peter Graham of the RCMP, Medicine Hat, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel on Thursday of last week and called on many old friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tassell of Kelowna have been guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Miss Joan Dumaresq, Miss Joyce Egan, and Miss Carmel Fitz-James, all of Vancouver, are guests of Miss Mary Vanderburgh. They drove in from the coast, arriving last Friday.

Cousins of Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Howard Milne, who have been staying at the former's home for two and a half months, Miss Barbara Clark and Miss Allison Foach have returned to their homes in Toronto. Miss Clark will return to Victoria College, University of Toronto, and Miss Roach to Brank-some Hall, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plummer of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt. Mrs. Plummer will be remembered as the former Miss Belle Warner, at one time a member of the Summerland hospital nursing staff.

A weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell was Mr. Wilfred Elder of Vancouver who flew in to Penticton airport on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collett the latter the former Miss Marie Arkell, and their daughter, Katherine, of Vancouver, who are holidaying in Penticton, spent the weekend visiting relatives at West Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennisson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arkell.

Mr. and Mrs. Motier of Winnipeg and their grandson, Barry have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Knipfel.

Mrs. A. Shaw of Winnipeg is visiting for about six weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell, Peach Orchard.

Mr. Walter Baldwin and Miss Flora Baldwin of Vancouver are vacationing at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin.

VISITING HERE—
Mr. and Mrs. Bartree of Ashton Creek weekendend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and called on other friends in Summerland.

Miss Donna Haskins who has been nursing at Essondale for the summer holidays spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry. On Monday she and her brother, Keith, who has been working here during vacation left for their home in Edmonton. Miss Haskins will return to UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder and their two daughters of Kamloops who have been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mrs. Tedder's mother, Mrs. Jas. Darke, returned on Tuesday to their home.

Mrs. C. R. Green of Westwood, B.C., was a weekend guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jenkinson enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Jenkinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bocking of St. Thomas, Ont., who left at the beginning of the week to stay with their daughter in Kamloops before returning east.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fartram with their two children, who motored from Victoria to spend a ten-day holiday with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. T. C. Orr, and Mrs. W. H. Walton, Penticton, left on Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and their three children of Seattle were visitors at Summerland last week while on a holiday motor trip and called to see many former friends. Mr. Smith was on the staff of the experimental station a number of years ago.

Mrs. Regina Cornish and her daughter, Carol Ann, of Princeton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson this week.

Recent visitors at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. Shepherd, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Broad and their son and daughter, who motored from New York to Vancouver and in to West Summerland.

Mrs. Edna Boothe and Douglas came here last Wednesday to visit for a week at the home of Mrs. Boothe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Miss Ada Bridger of Vancouver, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bridger, left for her home on Saturday night.

Mr. Robert Montgomery, accompanied by Mr. Fred Melton, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken at the experimental station. They returned to Vancouver Sunday night, with Mrs. Montgomery and baby son.

Able Seaman Dave Turnbull, of the HMCS cruiser, Ontario, arrived in Summerland Wednesday morning for thirty days' leave.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tilbe of Mac-lood, Alta., were visitors over the weekend with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beattie of Augusta, Ga., arrived in Summerland last week to visit the former's brother, Mr. W. J. Beattie. It is eleven years since Mr. Beattie last visited this district and he finds a wonderful change. He lives close by the big Georgia peach belt, which extends for some 400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Beattie will visit in Vancouver and Victoria before returning south.

HOME AGAIN
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw have returned from a two months' holiday visit to St. Mary's, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead and Kit, returned on Monday morning from their holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Solly and son Geoffrey returned on Wednesday morning from a motor trip which took them as far north as Alaska, over the Alaska Highway. They have been absent from their Summerland home nearly two months. The Alaska Highway is being well maintained but mainly U.S. cars are seen on the road with only a few B.C. licence plates to be observed. Worst road the travellers encountered was on the return trip when they took the Jasper-Kamloops Yellowhead Pass route. Their truck struck a big rock, all the oil was lost and they had to wait two days before a fresh supply of oil for the vehicle could be procured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short are spending a holiday in Vancouver and Cultus lake. They are expected home on Monday. Mr. Buck Hartley of Calgary has been relieving Mr. Short in the McCutcheon & Short barber shop.

VISITING ABROAD

Leaving on Saturday morning to motor to Medicine Hat were Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause. They expect to be away about ten days.

Miss Phyllis Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, left at the weekend for Victoria where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snowden. On returning to Victoria she will stop off to stay with friends in Vancouver for about a week.

Mr. Brandt Bergstrom, who has spent the summer months at his home here, left on Saturday evening to return to McGill University where he is studying medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon enjoyed a holiday motor trip last week to Kamloops, Shuswap, and places in that vicinity, returning on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bruce Niblaw, Trout Creek, left on Monday for a holiday trip to Creston.

Miss Mable Henderson of the Maywood Studio was on a business trip to Vancouver at the end of last week.

Mr. George Doherty left last Friday for a holiday in Vancouver.

Leaving Saturday evening for Vancouver was Mrs. Lyle Sharpe.

Mr. Edgar Gould was on a short trip to the coast during last week.

Miss Dorothy McLeod who has been on the staff of the experimental station in the fruit products' laboratory, is leaving at the weekend for McGill University where she will take a year's library training.

Mr. Frank Young has driven to Vancouver to fetch Mrs. Young and their two daughters who have been visiting in Vancouver for the past three weeks.

Miss Edith Eristow has just returned from a motor trip to Banff, Lake Louise, Spokane and Vancouver, where she drove with Mrs. Mayon, editor of the Merrit Herald. She will leave at the weekend for Merrit where she has been a valued member of the teaching staff for many years.

Leaving Wednesday evening for Portland, Ore., was Mrs. C. W. Reinertson, who will attend the wedding there of her sister, Miss Rosemary Lansdowne. Miss Lansdowne will be remembered by many local residents as a former social worker from Kelowna.

Miss Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomas, is visiting in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menu of Crescent Beach are leaving on Saturday for San Francisco, where they will attend the wedding on Saturday, Sept. 10, of their son, Charles Richard (Chuck) to Miss Irene Montemegni, of San Francisco.

WILL MAKE SUMMERLAND THEIR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McInnis, formerly of Morrin, near Drumheller, Alta., have arrived in Summerland to take up residence. Mr. McInnis has joined the staff of Pollock Motors Ltd.

CORN ROAST CELEBRATION

Following the two baseball games on Sunday afternoon, the Summerland Red Sox and their friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheeley, and Mr. J. Heavysides enjoyed a corn roast at Powell Beach.

Back to School Blazers Are Here!!



4-Button Style Blazers sized for the 'teen-ager in navy, brown, wine, turquoise and red.

from \$13.95 up
Skirts
Ideal for long school wear
GABARDINE AND WOOL in
Plains, Plaids, Checks



Nylon Sweaters
You have been longing for them and they are here.
Pullover and Cardigan styles

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Linnéa Style Shop
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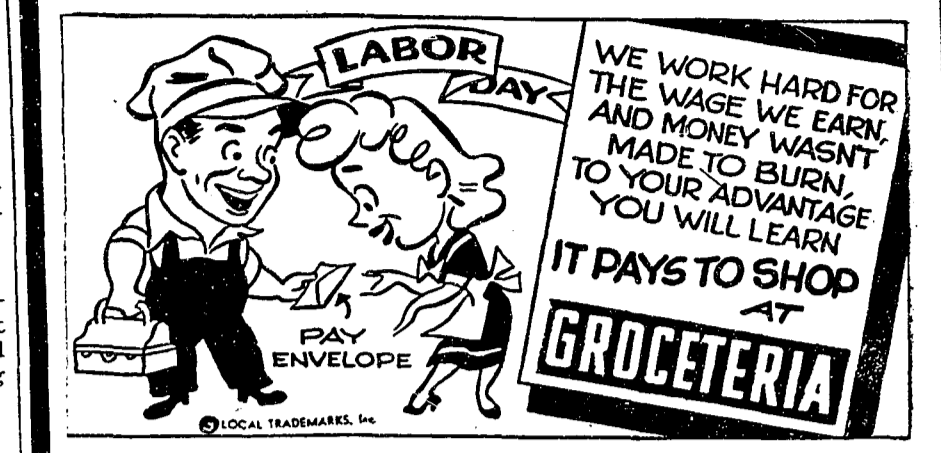
GOING STRONG!
The New, Modern Grocery, Meat and Lunch Counter Centre of Lower Town.



The Summerland Meatateria
IS NOW OPEN IN THE NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING
Mr. C. F. Smith has now located his popular meat and grocery business in its new premises

In the same location, under the management of Mrs. Mae Smith, is located the
Red and White Lunch Counter
SERVING SOFT DRINKS, COFFEE, ICE CREAM AND SHORT ORDERS, INCLUDING SANDWICHES, GRILLED STEAKS, CHOPS, ETC.

Phone 142



GRAN. SUGAR, B.C. 10 lbs. .93
TEA, Hudson Bay Victory Lb. .67
MILK, Pacific Case \$6.95
CORNED BEEF, Fray Bentos 1ge tin .49
HONEY, B.C. 2 lb. carton .41
EGGS, grade A, small doz. .33
SOAPFLAKES, pure, Softee large pkt .30
CLEANSER, Big 5 3 tins .19

School Days
ARE HERE AGAIN — Your opening order of 75 cents or more entitles you to a **FREE SHOW TICKET** at the **RIALTO THEATRE**

Week End Special
COTTAGE ROLLS, while they last Lb. .68
SIDE BACON, sliced Lb. .70

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your **RED & WHITE STORES**
Phone 22
Lower Town — Phone 142

School Days are Sweater Days

CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS—
Plain colors and stripes in sizes for children and teen-agers.
Skirts . . .
In plain, plaids and checks. Wool, alpine and gabardine.
Sizes 6 to 12 \$1.50 - \$5.25
Sizes 12 to 20 \$4.95 - \$11.95

Blazers . . .
In wine, navy, green and red. With or without cord trim.
Sizes 6 to 12 \$4.25 - \$8.25
Sizes 12 to 18 \$8.25 - \$17.95

Also dresses, blouses, lingerie, ankle sox, coats, overalls, T-shirts or any other school requirements.

SHOES 1/2 PRICE
MACIL'S Ladies' Wear & Dry Goods



CLASSIFIED

Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — ICE BOX FLOWERS. Phone 463 or call at house next to Bowling Alley. Mrs. Hecker. 27-tf-c

FOR SALE—ORCHARD BOOTS with crepe or compo rubber soles. Honest value at the Family Shoe Store. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — CREPE SOLED shoes for men, boys, women and children at the Family Shoe Store. 19-tf-c

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSE, light and water, partly furnished. Apply A. Fobert, Sergeant's subdivision. 34-1-p

PULLETS FOR SALE — NEW Hampshire Govt. tested stock, 8 weeks old \$1.00 each. C. Goodman, phone 64-R Aqua-Dell Poultry Farm. Oliver, B.C. 35-1-c

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC Radio Record Player and 3 burner oil stove. Phil Davis, Trout Creek. 35-1-p

FOR SALE — 125 HAMPSHIRE chicks. Chick wire. Metters, Garnet Valley. 35-1-p

For Rent

CEDARBROOKE THREE-STAR auto court. Let us house your visitors at a reasonable rate. Phone 182R1. 47-tf-c

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — BY FULLY experienced orchardist 5 to 20 acres of mixed fruit farm with house. Apply Box 240 Review. 35-5-c

Wanted

WANTED STENOGRAPHER FOR West Summerland office. Phone 123. 35-1-c

WANTED BOY FOR PAPER route, Jones Flat area. Apply Review. 35-1-p

Lost

LOST — DARK BROWN LEATHER keycase with 2 keys. Will finder please leave at Review office. 35-1-p

Services

"KEEP UP TO DATE"—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipments of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., Phone 298." 25-tf-o

HAVE YOUR LAWNMOWER sharpened by machine for an accurate job. Guarantee satisfaction. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 123. 15-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-tf-c

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE 119. Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 889. 17-tf-o

REGISTER NOW FOR THE Fall term of the Quinpoole Play school commencing Sept. 16th, including Kelley-Kirby Kindergarten piano course. Phone 1298, Joan McKenzie. 35-1-c

QUICK AND EASY WAY TO CASH WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

If you cash your War Savings Certificates yourself, you have to sort them every month, endorse and mail each one to Ottawa when it matures, and then cash or deposit the cheque for it.

Why not redeem these Certificates the simple way? Just leave them for safekeeping at your Bank of Montreal branch, and arrange for their credit, upon maturity, to a savings account in your name. As each Certificate falls due, the B of M will cash it and credit the proceeds to your account.

Many people find that this inexpensive B of M service helps them save the proceeds of their Certificates. They're less inclined to spend the money than if it first passed through their hands. Thus, they rid themselves of a chore—and at the same time speed the day when they can make their important plans a reality.

James Muirhead, B of M manager at West Summerland, invites you to open a savings account for this purpose if you're not already one of the bank's 1,700,000 depositors. Why not place your Certificates in B of M safekeeping tomorrow?—Adv't.

Coming Events

DON'T MISS SUMMERLAND Sunday evening twilight hour at Living Memorial Park Playground 9:00 p.m. Moving pictures and illustrated hymns. A community project. Come, bring a rug. 32-4-p

RESERVE OCT. 21ST FOR LOBA dance, Ellison hall. 35-1-c

RESERVE FRIDAY SEPT. 9TH, Summerland Band big dance, Ellison hall. More details next week. 35-1-c

ANNUAL BADMINTON CLUB Hallowe'en dance, Monday, Oct. 31st. Ellison hall. Carl Dunaway's Orchestra. 35-1-p

Births—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson at Quala Lumpur, Malaya, on August 28, a daughter, Caroline. 35-1-p

Personals—CO-OP BONDHOLDERS — DON'T forget your first coupon is due for payment today. Deposit it in your bank account. Make it work, too. Nare's Investments, Penticton. 35-1-c

Fudge to Defend Okanagan Singles Title at Weekend

George Fudge, premier tennis player in the Okanagan, will defend his Okanagan men's singles championship at the Vernon Country Club this weekend and will be one of a large contingent of Summerland players who will participate in this annual tournament.

Play will commence on Saturday and will not conclude until Monday afternoon, when the final rounds will be played.

Other Summerland players who will make the trip include Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Miss Edith Bristow, Mrs. Ted Beach, David Snow, David Collins, David McIntosh, Don Wright and Nick Solly.

Mrs. Morton of Oliver will team up with Summerland players for the tournament.

Fudge and Solly were runners-up for the Okanagan men's doubles championship last year and are entered again for this year's play.

Local Girl on B. C. Title Team

Evelyn Heichert played in three spots with the B.C. championship Penticton Rexall softball squad last weekend when they entertained the Victoria girls, coast champs.

Penticton Rexalls were declared champions after the visiting Victoria girls became confused and failed to show up for the Saturday afternoon game, won by default, and then defeated the visitors 10-8 in the first game on Sunday.

The second game Sunday afternoon, termed as an exhibition, was won 10-3 by Victoria.

Evelyn Heichert, only Summerland girl on the Rexall team, played short stop, left and centre fields.

MORE TROUBLE WITH HILBORN LAKE PUMP

Hilborn lake pump is still causing dissatisfaction, with water seeping over the roadway in this section, Council authorized last week the removal of the pump for repairs and the unplugging of the drain pipe to allow the lake to drain while the pump is absent.

Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds in October

A fourth series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale across Canada in October. This is announced at Ottawa by Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance who, at the same time, gave notice that Canada Savings Bonds, series three, were withdrawn from sale on August 31. The minister said that the decision to issue a fourth series of Canada Savings Bonds was prompted by the enthusiastic response which had attended the previous three offerings.

Since 1946, when the first series

of these bonds was issued, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, to a total value of more than \$1 billion.

Last year, purchases on the payroll savings plan by employees of thousands of Canadian companies reached a new high of \$118 million. More than 43% of all employees to whom the payroll plan was made available bought bonds.

Although terms of the new issue have not yet been announced, it is expected that the fourth series will retain the features which proved so popular in the first three. As in the past, the bonds will be available through banks and investment dealers as well as on the payroll savings plan.

Preparations for the fourth series are well advanced. The six regional directors responsible for the excellent payroll results in series three have been reappointed. In B.C., L. F. Worsley of Vancouver is the director.

PROPOSES SUBDIVISION

Plans for a new subdivision proposed by J. S. Burton of property across the road from the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. were laid before the council on Tuesday, Aug. 23, by Building Inspector R. F. Angus. The property is to be divided into seven lots.

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YOUR FULLER BRUSHMAN 1125 Queen St. PENTICTON

MAKE MONEY

by renting our air compressors, air tools and all equipment needed for demolition and road work.

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ARE A PERFECT COMBINATION AT YOUR

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Bring your Garments to the WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH OFFICE OF

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KIWANIS MEETS Nu-Way Hotel Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

PHONE 141 HEMINGWAY'S TAXI Nu-Way Cafe

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POLLOCK MOTORS LIMITED PHONE 48 WEST SUMMERLAND CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK OLDSMOBILE GMC AND MAPLE LEAF TRUCKS GENERAL MOTORS WHOLESALE PARTS, SALES and SERVICE Allis - Chalmers DIESEL AND GAS POWER UNITS BULLDOZERS AND FARM MACHINERY SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

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Roselawn Funeral Home and Ambulance

24-HOUR SERVICE Phone 740 841 MARTIN STREET PENTICTON Tune CKOK Every Sunday 10:15 p.m. "Moods and Meditations"

More Cash Prizes and Classes For Fruit Exhibits at Armstrong Fair

Highest cash prizes, \$515.75, and the largest number of classes, 83, are reported by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association for the fourteen years it has organized this showing at the B.C. Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, September 13-15 next.

This division was established when Arthur K. Loyd was president of the BCFG as a means of showing visitors what could be grown in the tree fruit area of the province and also for the purpose of educating growers into producing the highest possible quality.

Besides the \$515.75 in cash prizes a silver tray engraved, will be offered again by Buckerfield's Limited for the "Better Fruit" display by an individual grower.

These trays have been won by the late Percy E. French of Vernon in 1946, P. D. Smithers of Oliver in 1947 and the late Jock Stirling in 1948.

Two tons of fertilizer and cases of canned goods together with four big silver trophies are offered as specials—the fertilizer and canned goods going to individual growers and three trophies to the packing house division and one to district exhibit.

Two new apple classes appear in the prize list, namely, Spartan and Jubilee. These two apple varieties developed at the Summerland experimental station are now taking their place in commercial ratings.

Another new class is that for European grapes.

Tree fruit growers north of Swan Lake just outside Vernon, are given encouragement by a special class, No. 78, for "best collection of fruits (bush, vine and tree) grown north of Swan Lake and shown individually. The area covered extends from south of Armstrong to Kamloops on the north-west and Revelstoke on the north-east, including Shuswap lake farming area.

The BCFG is making a special effort to have its 3800 members take an active participating part in this fruit division at the Armstrong Fair as this is the only opportunity for a comprehensive showing of the soft fruits and grapes together with apples.

Entries close with Secretary Manager Mat Hassen, Armstrong, September 6.

Sergeant Swoons as Princess Reviews Troops



The form of SERGEANT JEAN BAYLISS (right) is stretched out on the parade grounds at Shrewsbury Castle, Shropshire, England, as PRINCESS ELIZABETH inspects the honor guard of the Women's Royal Army Corps. Sgt. Bayliss fainted as the Princess (left) passed along the ranks of the women soldiers. The occasion was the opening of the Shrewsbury agricultural show.

Attendance at Local Schools To be Record

School opening after the summer holidays is just around the corner.

On Tuesday, September 6, the day following Labor Day, pupils will be trooping back to the Summerland schools as will students throughout the province.

No completely accurate estimate can be given at present but Principal S. A. MacDonald is anticipating a record registration of 600 pupils for his elementary school.

High school attendance is also expected to set a new record, which gives further evidence of the need for more accommodation in the local schools.

Plans for presentation of the bylaws authorizing the raising of the school district's share of the proposed \$408,000 junior-senior high school are well advanced. Both the municipal bylaw and the school district bylaw for the rural area have been presented to Victoria for approval and are expected to be returned before the end of the month.

It may be possible to submit the bylaws to the ratepayers by September 10, local municipal and school board circles believe.

There is no extra charge for the double use of domestic water.

Mr. Clough pointed to the Capitol Motors property where the business, apartment above the garage and the adjacent home only pay one domestic water charge. It was pointed out that only one connection serves all three, but all three premises are occupied by the Soderberg family.

Mr. Clough pointed to the Family Shoe Store, but was informed that the store itself does not use its water connection.

He also asked concerning the medical-dental clinic, where two doctors and a dentist use water in the one building. He was informed that all three persons are joint owners of the building.

"I am not complaining, I just wanted information," Mr. Clough explained. "I only ask equality with my neighbors."

H. Clough Makes Enquiries About Domestic Water

H. Clough, who owns a store premises with upstairs apartment on Granville street waited on the council Tuesday August 23, to discuss payment of domestic water for both store and apartment use from one connection.

His apartment tenant had refused to pay the \$2 per month charge for water on the grounds that other persons occupying apartments in the same property as business premises and served with one connection do not pay extra charges.

It was pointed out that there is an understanding that where living premises in connection with business houses are occupied by the family operating the business

More Water Than Ever Before is Being Carried in Mains This Year

Answering a query from Councilor Eric Tait, Water Foreman E. Kercher stated to the council on Tuesday last, week that in isolated cases users of sprinkler irrigation are using less water than before, but in the overall picture there is no decrease in consumption.

More water is being carried in the mains than ever before and more water is going into the wasties because of sprinkler irrigation systems. However, the operation of the system has been smoothed out as sprinklers, by using an almost continuous supply, have offset the "too much and too little" periods of the irrigating season, he explained.

Another five hundred acre feet more than existed in Thirsk dam then would probably be needed to complete the irrigation season, depending on the weather, Mr. Kercher reported last week.

Lowering the level of No. 4 dam with some water being taken out of No. 2 dam will provide ample

water for this purpose, he explained.

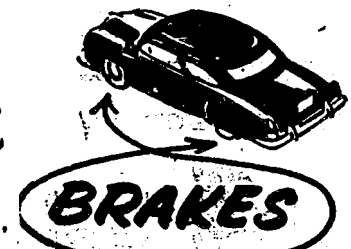
Crescent dam was opened on August 15 and its entire supply is now in Thirsk dam. On August 21, Thirsk dam was at the 37-foot level.

If the headwaters dams had been emptied last winter as a flood precaution as the provincial water rights branch wanted the municipality to do, then the dams would never have filled this season, Mr. Kercher stated.

At that time he emphatically refused to use these dams for flood control purposes, declaring that the emptying and filling of such dams would provide a greater risk than the actual high runoff of water in the spring.

Westbank Woman Killed in Fall

KELOWNA—A 30-year-old Westbank woman, Mrs. Ritsuko Masuba, wife of Teiji Masuba, Westbank farmer, was found dead at the bottom of the 70-foot Powers creek canyon recently. She is believed to have been looking for her children and missed her footing, plummeting 70 feet to the canyon bottom. Death is believed to have been instantaneous.

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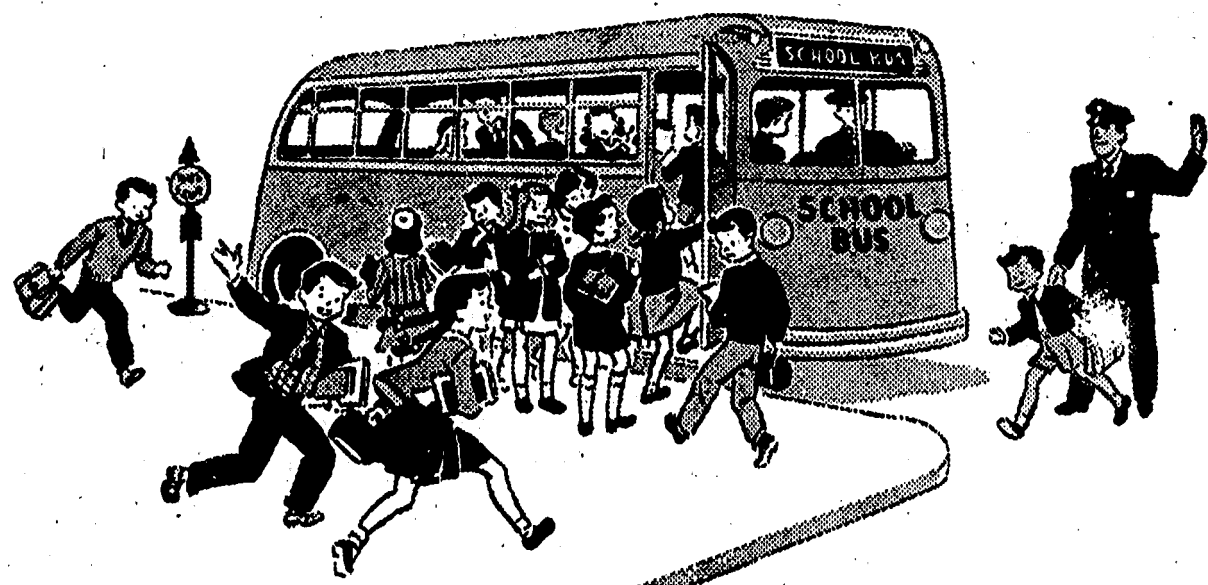
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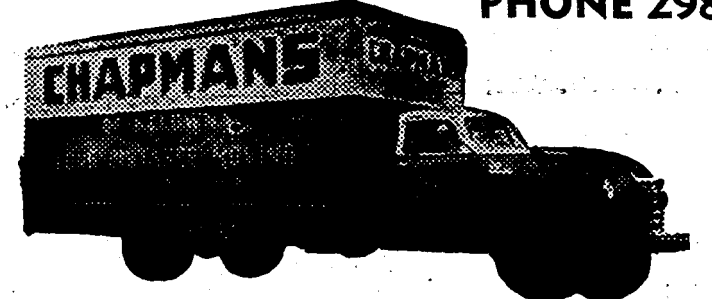
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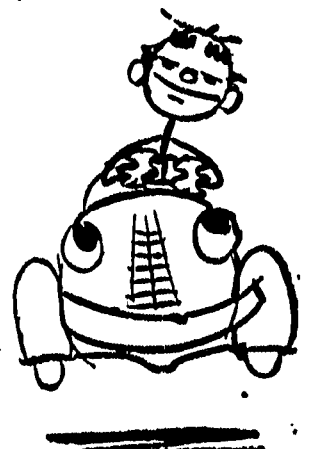
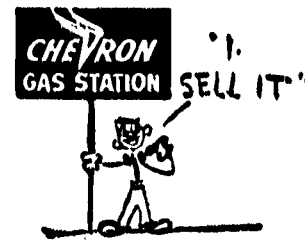
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Maintenance Cost \$2,000 Mile On Hope-Princeton Highway

CHILLIWACK—Maintenance of the Hope-Princeton highway will cost \$2,000 a mile during normal winter, H. C. Anderson, chief engineer for the department of public works, told members of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley.

All But 12 Miles Road Now Paved

CHILLIWACK—Racing to meet their mid-autumn deadline, road crews have paved all but 12 miles of the new Hope-Princeton highway up to August 22.

Working from the Hope end, one crew is paving a five-mile strip beginning 23 miles east of Hope. A west-bound crew has paved some 30 miles out of Princeton.

Anderson Construction crews, pushing the right-of-way through at Allison Pass, have cleared all but two miles of their portion of the center gap.

A spokesman for Anderson Construction said last week his company's crew has done "some grading" on all their portion of the highway.

Arnott Construction is cutting through the last four miles on the other side of the summit.

Regatta Smashed All Other Records

KELOWNA—All previous attendance figures were smashed at this year's 43rd annual Kelowna Regatta, which attracted competitors and visitors from all over the North American continent and wound up its two-day show on August 3. Mayor Charles E. Thompson of Vancouver was commodore of the event.

Approximately 13,000 people entered the grandstand both days to watch afternoon and evening shows. Over 23,000 individuals passed through the turnstiles in the city park.

Gross receipts will run close to \$27,000 and it is expected that the net profit will more than offset last year's \$2,071 deficit.

William K. Noppe, Pentiction architect, has drawn sketch plans for a new aquatic pavilion and grandstand to accommodate the ever-increasing crowds. It is hoped by regatta officials to have this new grandstand ready for the 1950 show.

Permanent living quarters for 40 men to enable a constant 24-hour watch on the road, two of the largest snowplows on the continent and garages to accommodate them, all add to the cost of the maintenance.

The road, which Mr. Anderson preferred to call the Hope-Pentiction road, would be "kept as open as the streets of Vancouver," compared to these costs, he continued, less than \$100 a mile was available to the department for the rest of the province for highway maintenance.

Last year an unusual year he admitted, 14 feet of snow fell at the summit. Now workmen are clearing more than two feet of snow barely 30 miles from Hope to enable them to erect bunkhouses.

Cost of all roads in Dominion was less than 7 1/2 percent of the national income, the chief engineer stated. This was less than the amount spent on lipsticks and perfume. Yet the government would spend \$11 million on roads this year.

The government in embarking on a heavy development program in the province was prepared to spend \$30 million dollars on roads; 400 miles of pavement had been laid in the province this year.

Cost of the Hope-Princeton highway at times ran to almost one million dollars a mile, Mr. Anderson claimed. One of the highest rock cuts in the province, over 200 feet in one cut alone, was made.

A snow slide last winter brought down a tremendous jam of timber which piled up on the road 20 to 30 feet high.

Such a barrier took months to dynamite out.

School Building Purchase Defeated

CHILLIWACK — Trustees of school district 33 are trying to solve the problem of providing education for over 250 Yarrow pupils—left schoolless when ratepayers turned thumbs down on the proposed purchase of Sharon Menonite Collegiate Institute at Yarrow.

Less than 20 percent or 1,204 voted out of a potential 6,000 in Chilliwack and district. Three-fifths of the aggregate vote polled was needed to carry the \$80,000 bylaw, defeated when 58 percent instead of the required 60 percent marked their ballots "yes."

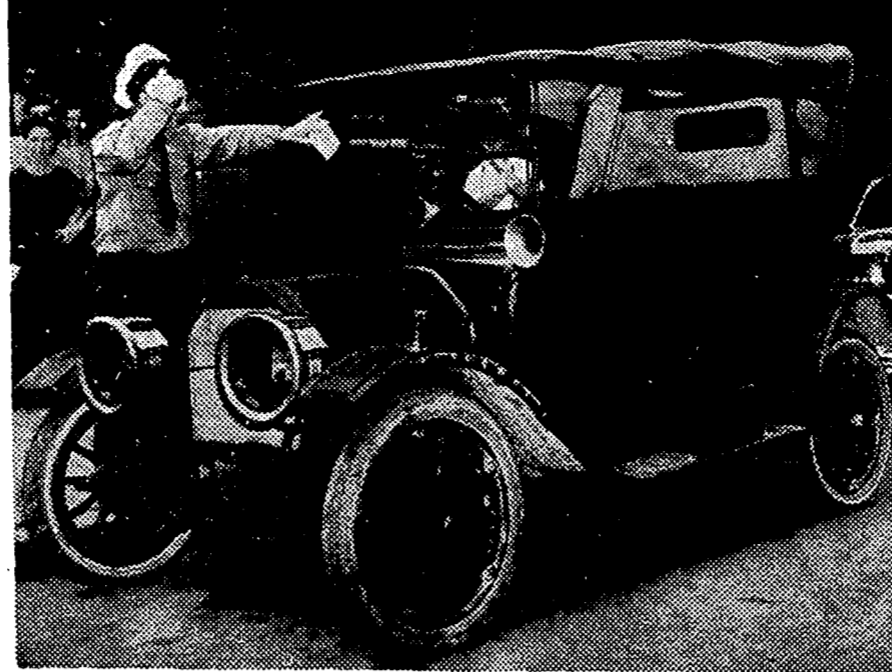
Out of the total of 1,204 votes cast 707 favored the purchase by school district 33 of the Yarrow school and 497 were against it. Significant was the Yarrow vote where 223 were in favor of the purchase, seven against it. Columbia Valley, Fairfield Island and Sumas Prairie registered votes over 60 percent in favor of the bylaw while Chilliwack city indicated the final result of the poll by casting 160 for and 155 against—a 58 percent result which fell short of supporting the bylaw.

BRIGADE CONSTITUTION

Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley have okayed the proposed constitution for the Summerland Fire Brigade but it was not received in time for perusal at last week's council session. Further study will be given the proposed brigade setup at the next session on September 8.

SUGGESTS RENTAL CHARGE

Summerland council went on record last week with a suggestion to the school district that a rental charge be levied on the Okanagan Union Library for the use of school property. Pentiction council charges \$75 per month rental, it was stated, and Summerland council believes a proportionate rental should be charged here.



Thirty-seven years old and still going strong. This 1912 Studebaker was the centre of attraction on a busy Montreal street despite the presence of any number of sleek, modern numbers as Traffic Officer Mike Donnelly discovered it parked illegally. But those old cars had an advantage modern owners might appreciate — there is no windshield wiper under which to stick a parking ticket. This durable model has not been changed since the day it rolled from the Studebaker factory. It still starts when cranked. The massive headlights are fed by oil and must be lighted with a match. The tool box is on the running board and there's a klaxon on the side of the windshield.

Auditorium May Be Brought Here

Possibility that a portable auditorium, measuring in the main 30 feet by 56 feet, known as the Lighthouse Bible Auditorium, may be moved from Pentiction to Summerland was voiced before the municipal council on Tuesday, August 23, by N. R. Johnston district pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

This auditorium was brought from the United States two years ago and has been located in Oliver and Pentiction.

If located here it would remain for a series of lectures for a period of six months to a year.

Municipal council agreed to allow the auditorium to be brought within the municipality provided that lots on Granville or Hastings streets are not occupied. Proper lighting and sanitary facilities must be provided by the operators, council pointed out.

OPEN HOSPITAL SEPT. 8

VERNON—Vernon's new half million dollar 117 bed hospital will be formally opened on Thursday, September 8. Hon. George Pearson, minister of health and welfare will be present but it is not yet known if Premier Byron Johnson can attend.

Zimmerman Gulch Water is Flooding Landry Property

Surplus water cascading down Zimmerman gulch is again creating a headache for the municipal council and is causing considerable concern to J. M. Landry, whose hay meadow has a level of water 32 inches higher than the level of the lake.

This was the report of Councillor Eric Tait on Tuesday, August 25, and he recommended that the council investigate with an endeavor to cope with the situation.

Councillors H. L. Wilson and Eric Tait, along with Water Foreman E. Kercher will visit the area this week and report their findings to the next council meeting.

Mr. Kercher declared that the flow of water from Zimmerman gulch has probably deposited a layer of silt over the Landry meadow to such an extent that it has formed a bed for the water, which is not seeping through to lake level as it once did.

It is believed that seepage irrigation water is causing this excessive flow down the gulch. The level of water on the Landry property is higher than it was during 1948 high lake level.

Hundred Three-Acre Small Holdings To be Available on West Bench

PENTICTON—Action on development of Pentiction's "west bench" is confidently believed by local leaders to be imminent.

This encouraging news, though not confirmed in any official way as yet, comes at the same time as the more definite statement that the opening up of about 800 acres of full-time farming projects, at Cawston is in the tendering stage.

In referring to the governmentally-sponsored schemes for veterans, M. P. Finnerty, member for Similkameen and president of the Pentiction Legion branch, states that "they're home-free at Cawston and we expect welcome news very shortly on the west bench scheme nearer home."

The Pentiction West Bench Irrigation Project, it is understood, will be before the co-ordinating committee of top-ranking governmental officials at Kamloops on August 25 and 26, at which time decisions will probably be disclosed. On the latter day of the meeting a committee comprising Mr. Finnerty, as well as C. E. Ewart and Frank Colclough, of the Legion branch here, will be in Kamloops to make representations on behalf of the project.

What is now believed to be in prospect for the west bench development is a scheme involving one hundred small holdings of three acres each. These would be in the lower area of the land, involving irrigation through pumping. A dam, with gravity irrigation for other land, has apparently not been found feasible at the present time. Had this been possible, a further 500 acres might have been involved.

The reduced scheme will nevertheless mean a great change in the development of Pentiction, it is pointed out by Mr. Finnerty, who adds that the veterans' land act officials and the Okanagan Agricultural Club committee have already produced reports favoring the development and the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act report, now in process of preparation for the forthcoming Kamloops session, is believed to favor going ahead.

Some 800 acres are involved in the scheme going forward at Cawston. There will be 64 full-time farming projects, each having more than 13 acres. Irrigation through pumping will be installed, with a domestic water system throughout.

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REVIEW OF SPORTS

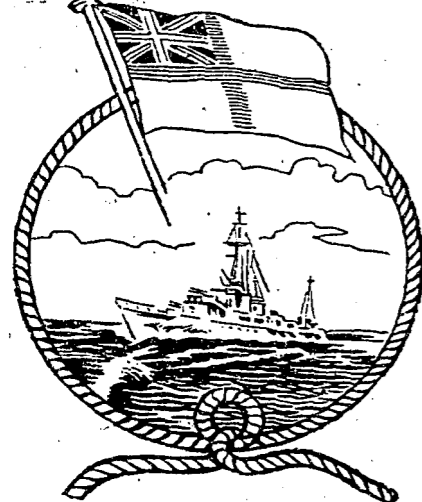


Kelowna Honors F. G. Anderson

Mr. F. G. Anderson of Penticton, former well-known resident of Summerland, was honored at the Glenmore rifle range near Kelowna on Sunday afternoon, when he was given a party to celebrate his 87th birthday.

The occasion followed the big rifle shoot at which he turned in a creditable score.

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REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Sandy Munn is Winner of Day Trap Shoot Cup

At the Summerland Trap club last Sunday, Sandy Munn climaxed a steady shooting season when he annexed the Dr. Lloyd A. Day trophy for the season's best average over six declared shoots.

Sandy Munn needed 24 to defeat Tom Nelson for this trophy so he stepped up and cracked off a perfect 25 to wind up his summer activity.

Next Monday, Labor Day, the trap shooters travel in force to Kelowna for the big interior tournament. At least one team will be entered from Summerland and a number of other entries for individual competitions will be registered.

Last year, Summerland marksmen did extremely well at all competitions in the Labor Day shoot and expect to bring back their share of the loot this weekend.

Two trap shooters from Lewiston, Idaho, Bob Sargeant and Harley Grant were in Summerland last weekend and participated in the Sunday shoot. They are frequent visitors to the local club and this week climaxed their holiday with a fishing trip to Tepee lake, conducted by Sandy Munn and Tom Nelson.

Ottawa Seeking Young Puck Star

Bill Posnikoff may travel east this fall to play hockey for the Ottawa Senators junior puck squad. The diminutive but husky young puckster played last winter with New Westminster Royals but he still remembers a broken shoulder which he received while playing the fast ice game.

Ottawa has been endeavoring to sign Posnikoff this summer but he still hasn't decided. Mrs. Posnikoff is not anxious for him to make the jump.

Bill and his mother and father have been coming here for the past three seasons, employed at the Cornwall Canning Co.

Heavier Hitting Means Win for Penticton Nine

Twice Summerland Merchants' outfielders misjudged fly balls and ran in too far, costing runs at the Living Memorial athletic park last week when Penticton took a decisive 7-2 win to make it four straight for the season in exhibition tilts.

Gaten, the young lad who came south from Chase to try out for the Capitanos held the Merchants to one hit until the sixth, when he showed signs of weakening, but otherwise hurled a steady, effective game.

Penticton played headsup ball, taking an early 5-0 lead by the third frame and coasting home.

In the second, with two away and the bags filled Kuroda came in too far, slipped and fell, allowing two runs to come across. Again in the third, Jackie Amm in right field did the same thing and Sam Drossos scored on his brother's triple, the latter scoring on Gunn's high fly to left field.

In the sixth Penticton added two more on a walk and two singles by Gunn and Gaten, making the count 7-0. The Merchants broke into the win column in that frame with singles by Coffey, Walsh and Taylor, Coffey scoring.

With dusk deepening into darkness in the ninth the Merchants started a belated rally when Walsh was safe on the only Penticton miscue of the evening. Taylor singled, stole second and Walsh scored while Amm fled out. McCargar grounded out to end the rally.

Best plays of the night were Day's spearing of a line drive and Taylor's beautiful peg from centre to the plate to cut off Raptis.

Penticton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nicholson 2b	5	1	0	3	1	0
C. Baker rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Russell cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
S. Drossos c	4	1	1	6	2	0
N. Drossos lb	4	1	1	12	0	0
Raptis 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Gunn lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kidd ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Gaten p	4	0	2	1	3	1
Chas. Baker rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kuroda lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vanderburgh lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Walsh 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Taylor cf	3	0	2	5	1	0
Amm rf, ss	4	0	0	12	0	0
Day ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
McCargar c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Brawner 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Coffey p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Thompson rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Stolen bases, Baker, Russell, S. Drossos, Raptis, Taylor 2; sacrifice hit, Chas. Baker; two-base hit, Clair Baker; three-base hits, N. Drossos, Raptis, McCargar; bases on balls, off Gaten 2, off Coffey 1; struck out, by Gaten 6, by Coffey 2; double-play, Taylor to McCargar; wild pitch, Coffey 1; passed ball, S. Drossos 1; umpires, Sheeley and Heavysides.

BOWLER MISSES BY SINGLE PIN

PENTICTON — Rudy Kostuk came within one point of bowling a perfect game while playing in a friendly game at the Bow-la-Mor Monday night, Aug. 22.

An employee at the Food Bar, Rudy had bowled a good score in the first game, finishing with 205 and started out the second game by making a strike in the first frame. He came up with a strike in every frame and bowled eleven straight strikes.

With everyone in the Bow-la-Mor watching and pulling for him to make another strike he bowled his twelfth ball and took out everything but one pin to finish with 449, just one short of a perfect game.

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Red Sox Awarded Interior Ball Crown as Kamloops CYO Walks Off

With the Kamloops CYO Juniors yanked off the field by their manager, Sam Corea, in protest over a decision by Umpire Al McCargar, Francis Gould walked home from third base when "Play Ball" was called by the umpire-in-chief after all other efforts to get the visiting players back onto the ball diamond had failed, at the Living Memorial Athletic park last Sunday.

Gould's score in the last half of the ninth frame left the count reading 9-8 for the Red Sox and won for them the interior junior baseball crown, the local ball handlers having beaten Kamloops at their home diamond 4-1 the previous Sunday.

It was a dramatic finish to a game which saw the Red Sox play jittery ball in the infield, brilliant ball in the outfield, Ernie Jomori tried hard but walks and hit batsmen put him in a hole time and again, which his jittery infield did not help. In the ninth, his control vanished and the Red Sox were lucky to go into the last of the final frame with the count tied at 8-8.

Fans milled around for nearly half an hour hoping that Kamloops would decide to finish the contest but hot-headed Sam Corea would not allow his charges to return and the ball game was ended.

An exhibition game was played later in the afternoon with Kamloops winning by a 4-0 score, three of these counters coming in the final frame, mainly through outfield errors.

In the fateful ninth, Francis Gould and Sandy Jomori were on second and first through singles when Nesbitt hit to Fuoco at second. Fuoco tossed to Len Fowles, shortstop at second base while Nesbitt was safe at first and Gould advanced to third.

The Kamloops base umpire waved Jomori out at second but Umpire-in-chief McCargar thought no decision had been made. He ran to the infield and called Jomori safe at second and argued with the base umpire who insisted that he had called the runner out.

Kamloops Manager Corea then hot-footed out to meet McCargar and protested vigorously the over-ruling of the base umpire. All the verbal debates which were transacted probably never will be straightened out but the sum and substance of the argument was that Corea waved his team off the field and into the dressing rooms.

Reversed His Decision
McCargar was informed that he had made an error in over-ruling the base umpire and went into the Kamloops dressing room and declared he was reversing his decision. Manager Corea would have none of it, however, and refused to play the game.

Had the Kamloops players continued to play they would have had a chance to win a protest but as the team did not come back onto the field no protest could be considered by league officials.

As this was the second straight victory in the two out of three series, the Red Sox automatically won the interior junior crown.

Kamloops took a big edge in the game in the fourth frame when two bases on balls and a hit batsman filled the bags, with none away. Garay and N. Brikitch scored when Fred Kato fumbled Stan Kato's grounder and Padgett scored while Stan Kato was being forced at

International Loop Playoffs In Bad Jumble

Last weekend was a jumble as far as playoff baseball series were concerned. Summerland and Kamloops junior baseball series ended in a near fiasco, Penticton Rexalls won the two out of three B.C. senior B girls' softball championship with one game win and a default of the other contest by the Victoria girls, who failed to appear for the first encounter on Saturday.

But the Okanagan International playoffs proved to be even a worst mixup.

Oliver and Omak ended the schedule in a tie for fourth and last playoff position. They were told by the league president they must play their sudden-death game in time for the winner to meet second-place Kelowna last Sunday.

Both Oliver and Omak refused to acknowledge the president's ruling so sixth place Penticton was ordered to play Kelowna in a sudden-death contest last Sunday, the winner to enter the finals.

Penticton travelled to Kelowna and defeated the Red Sox of that centre 2-1.

At the same time, Oliver and Omak played an 11-inning battle with Omak taking the nod 5-4.

Now, the league executive is to meet to decide if the league president was right or whether the Kelowna-Penticton game should be washed out and Omak should play Kelowna.

Also on Sunday Kamloops travelled to Coulee dam, league pennant winners and defeated that team 6-4 to enter the finals.

Whether Penticton and Kamloops playoff for the two out of three final series or the league executive will wash out Penticton and have Omak meet Kelowna is the big question at this time.

Issue Challenge To Vancouver

Joe Sheeley, manager of the Summerland Red Sox is in communication with the Westerns of Vancouver, coast junior ball champions, seeking a final series for the B.C. junior baseball championship.

Mr. Sheeley wrote the coast club offering to stage the series here or at Vancouver, provided a sufficient guarantee could be posted by the latter club. No reply has yet been received.

Box Score

Kamloops CYO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuoco 2b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Sakolofsky 3b	5	0	0	3	1	0
L. Fowles ss	5	1	0	1	2	0
Garay c	4	1	0	9	1	0
N. Brikitch lb	3	2	1	8	0	0
Padgett rf	2	1	0	0	1	1
S. Kato lf	3	1	2	0	0	1
Lee cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
J. Brikitch p	4	1	1	0	2	1
G. Fowles p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Red Sox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Weitzel rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Dunham 3b	5	1	1	1	0	2
E. Weitzel c	3	1	0	5	0	0
F. Kato 2b	5	1	2	1	5	2
Gould lb	5	2	3	6	1	0
S. Jomori ss	4	0	1	7	3	3
Nesbitt lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
E. Jomori p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Cristante cf	2	1	1	2	0	0

Score by innings:
Kamloops 000 410 012
Red Sox 000 220 041

Summary: Stolen bases, Dunham, S. Jomori; sacrifice hit, Cristante; three-base hit, Nesbitt; bases on balls, off E. Jomori 7, off Brikitch 4, off Fowles 1; struck out, by E. Jomori 3, by Brikitch 8; left on bases, Kamloops 11, Summerland 9; passed ball, E. Weitzel 1; hit by pitcher, N. Brikitch 2, Padgett by Jomori; umpire, McCargar.

Second Game

Kamloops CYO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuoco 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Sakolofsky 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
L. Fowles ss	2	1	0	1	0	0
Garay c	3	1	2	7	0	0
N. Brikitch lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
J. Brikitch rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
S. Kato lf	1	1	0	0	1	1
Lee cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
G. Fowles p	3	0	2	5	1	0

Red Sox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Weitzel rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dunham p	3	0	0	0	1	0
E. Weitzel c	3	0	0	7	0	0
F. Kato 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
F. Gould lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
S. Jomori ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Nesbitt lf	3	0	1	1	1	2
E. Jomori 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Cristante cf	1	0	0	1	1	0
N. Holmes p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Gould p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Kamloops 000 001 3
Red Sox 000 000 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Sakolofsky, N. Brikitch, S. Kato; sacrifice hit, J. Brikitch; bases on balls, off Dunham 9; struck out, by Dunham 5, by A. Gould 1, by G. Fowles 7; double plays, G. Fowles to N. Brikitch, F. Kato to S. Jomori to F. Gould, Fuoco to N. Brikitch; passed ball, E. Weitzel 1; hit by pitcher, Cristante by G. Fowles; umpires Schwab and Hilly Smith.

QUALITY Meat Market

It, Wellwood, Prop.
West Summerland



3 tins for \$1.15

Phone 112
"THE HOME OF" QUALITY MEATS"

Back TO School SELECTIONS

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6th

PANTS—

For Boys of all Ages from 6 up. Tweeds, Denim, Cottons, etc.

SOCKS—

A good selection in Shorties or Knee length.

SHORTS AND UNDERSHIRTS—

In all Boys' sizes, Made by Mercury.

85c and 95c

BOYS' T-SHIRTS—

Strong waffle knit, short sleeves. Copenhagen blue and yellow.

\$1.45 each

SHIRTS

Ages 6 and up—A nice selection of better grade Dress Shirts (Arrow). Whites, stripes and plain shades. Also every day shirts.

LIDLAW & CO.

MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR

Apple Crop Sizes Well; Few Pests

A record crop of apricots has just been harvested and peach picking is in full swing the semi-monthly horticultural news letter reports for Summerland-Peachland-Westbank area, as of August 17.

As of that date Rochesters were past their peak and Vedettes were just starting to come in.

"Excellent size is being shown in this fruit and a heavy crop is anticipated," the report states. Picking of Bartlett pears started in

Jailed Year for Suicide Attempt

CRANBROOK—Pleading guilty to a charge of attempted suicide, William S. Spaulding, an employee of the General Construction Co., at Jaffray, and formerly of Summerland, was sentenced to one year in prison when he appeared before Magistrate Ward in police court Wednesday morning, Aug. 24.

The self-inflicted shooting occurred Thursday, August 11, outside the Windsor hotel. Spaulding underwent an emergency operation in St. Eugene hospital and has been recuperating since.

volume on August 15.

"Apple prospects look brighter every day with good size and early coloring, as well as freedom from pest injury."

At this time, woolly apple aphid is about the only insect pest which is really prevalent.

"The concentrate 'air-blast' type sprayers are performing just as well in the control of this pest as they did in controlling codling moth and red mite. Mites are still with us, but European red mite seems to be declining in some orchards. Pacific mite, which made a showing earlier in the season on Anjou pears, has been quite bad on prunes and is now showing up here and there in apples.

"Mice are already doing considerable damage in some orchards. These pests are exceedingly numerous this year and may constitute a serious menace to all fruit trees if precautions for their control are not taken right away," the report for this district concludes.

Oliver-Osoyoos district states McIntosh will be ready by September 1.

Miss Canada—1949 Model



MARGARET LYNN MUNN, of Vancouver, B.C., is crowned "Miss Canada, 1949" in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens by BETTY JEAN FERGUSON, of Halifax, N.S., who was Miss Canada last year.

Reeve Johnston Teils Rotarians Of Southern Trip

Reeve R. A. Johnston took Rotary Club of Summerland members on the final stage of his recent trip to Tampa, Florida, when the club met at the Nu-Way Annex last Friday evening.

His Worship had recounted details of the first part of his long trip which took him to Winnipeg and eastern Canadian points, at an earlier Rotarian meeting.

At Tampa, he attended an international convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers. On the trip he was accompanied by Mrs. Johnston and their daughter, Margaret.

One of the main points recounted by Reeve Johnston concerned the Western Motel System, which operates across the States. Through this connecting link of motels, travellers can arrange accommodation at the next destination by means of long distance telephone and always be assured of a place to rest the next night.

The Johnston family was greatly impressed with the clean, wide streets and fine layout of Salt Lake City, which they visited on their trip.

HAVE TO REMOVE NEW CEMENT DITCH

When the cement ditch was renewed at Mrs. E. O. James' property this spring its course was altered slightly and now trespasses on her property some 20 feet, a deputation of Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley, who discussed the subject with Mrs. James recently told the council on Tuesday, August 23.

Authority was issued to the irrigation department to remove the ditch to its original course off the property line as soon as possible. It was stated that Mrs. James had laid a complaint that the ditch trespassed her property.

Anecdotes concerning many of the big cities visited in the far south and along the trail home were given by the speaker, who travelled over the five-mile-long bridge at St. Petersburg, Fla., and also inspected the famous drug store there which contains practically every item a person might wish to buy, including drugs.

On the trip the Johnston family travelled 7,660 miles from the time they accepted delivery of a new car at Oshawa until they returned home to Summerland.

"House of Stone"

and

"Fashion Craft"

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SUITS

We Specialize in Up-to-the-Minute Styling — Perfection in fit — Suits of Quality to Suit Every Budget

Laidlaw & Co.

Rialto Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

September 2 - 3

Dan Daily, Charles Winniger Nancy Guild, in

"Give My Regards to Broadway"

(technicolor musicale)

Story of old time troupier who enters business world after vaudeville dies but returns to stage after 30 years. 2 Shows each nite 6:45, 9:15

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

— PLUS —

Roy Rogers, Trigger and Andy Devine, in

"On the Old Spanish Trail"

(tricolor western)

MONDAY and TUESDAY

September 5 - 6

Dennis Day, Dorothy Malone, Janis Paige and Don Defore, in

"One Sunday Afternoon"

(technicolor comedy)

2 Shows each Nite 7 - 9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

September 7 - 8

Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshal, in

"High Wall"

(mystery drama)

Woman psychiatrist helps wounded patient charged with murder of wife, to regain sanity and expose real murderer.

2 Shows each Nite 7 - 9

RELIABLE WATER-PROOF WATCHES

Gifts - Pendants Rings, Compacts

NIGHT DRIVING GLASSES

A safety measure for night driving and dull cloudy days, as well

W. MILNE

YOUR BULOVA DEALER West Summerland, B.C.

FAMOUS TODAY AS IN 1864

THE Preferred DEMERARA RUM



Matured and Bottled in England

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MOTHERS!



You realize how important it is to have your kiddies feet properly fitted. So do we. So if you are unable to get in with your child we will take utmost care to see that they are fitted properly and carefully, to give the the maximum of comfort, growing space and wear.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE IS READY FOR THE GRINDING TREK BACK TO SCHOOL

with Hard-Wearing Reasonably-Priced Footwear

FOR BOYS—

- Boots
- Scampers
- Hi-Cuts
- Runners

FOR GIRLS—

- Saddles
- Loafers
- Monk Straps
- Baby Dolls

And Knobby-Soled Cleats for High School Boys

Family Shoe Store
HONEST FRIENDLY SERVICE
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
West Summerland

Army Cadets at Vernon Wind Up Summer Camp

VERNON — Approximately 130 army cadets from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba left Vernon on Friday after successfully completing six weeks of highly specialized training which will be beneficial in the army or as a civilian.

Western Canada's top army cadets attended the school, known as the Western Command Cadet Trades Training camp, held at the former S17 barracks on Mission hill. Camp opened July 13 and closed last Thursday with a ceremonial parade and inspection.

Commanding officer for the trades' training camp was Capt. G. G. Brown of Vancouver, with Capt. W. L. Roberts of the same centre as adjutant. Instructors were Capt. J. J. Purcell and Lieut. V. J. Tyerman, both of Vancouver and Lieut. D. A. Lane, Saskatoon.

Cadet Captain A. K. Macleod, head of the army cadets in Summerland, was in attendance at the camp during the summer months.

The object of the training camp is to school the chosen cadets in a "common user" trade in two consecutive summer periods of six weeks. The boys were selected on a basis of education and number of years' service in the corps. They ranged in ages from 14 to 18.

Five trades are being taught in Western Command, four at Vernon and one at Chilliwack. Each trade comprises 150 hours of instruction in each of two six-week periods. Remainder of the time is devoted to study, sports and recreation along military lines with military discipline.

The cadets are expected to return next summer for Part II of their training, to complete their qualifications, along with another class of Part I cadets.

Too Late to Classify FOR SALE — GURNEY RANGE with Major Sawdust burner, excellent condition. Phone 16, 25-1-c

KING-PIN BOWLADROME

SPECIAL OFFER FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER ONLY

20 Game Card for \$2.50

CAN BE USED ANYTIME IN MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

A Trophy will be awarded for Highest Score of the Month

Hooked Rug Wins PNE Second Prize

Mrs. T. C. Orr's hooked rug which won second prize in dominion-wide Women's Institute competition was entered in the PNE and again has won second place.

Judges considered it merited top rating for workmanship, but considered the design more suitable for a wall hanging than for a floor mat. Most of the hooked rugs were of conventional designs.

Real Estate For Sale

New Home Immediate Possession

Fully modern house built this year, large living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors and well planned kitchen with modern cupboards. Full size basement with garage. This is a real opportunity to get a completely finished home on an attractive corner lot with pleasant view. Down payment of \$2,000, monthly payments.

\$6,900

New Home with Garage, Close to Town

Five room house with part basement completely finished except for bathroom fixtures. Lot 70 x 114 and there is a garage. Down payment of \$2,400 balance monthly.

\$4,800

Four Room House 3 1/2 Acres Young Orchard

Good varieties, will show increasing returns. Owner wishes to sell with this year's crop plus new furnishings. All for

\$7,000

To Inspect These and Other Listings, Call

Lorne Perry

A. McLachlan Sales Representative Real Estate Insurance TELEPHONE 128

Back to School



Flat Type Lunch Kit, with rounded corners, lithographed in dark blue and green. Complete with 1/2 pt. Thermos bottle.

Each \$3.00
Less Bottle \$1.65

Heavy Metal Lunch Case (Just like Dad's). Double lock and all metal shaped handles. Complete with 1/2 pt. Thermos bottle. Padded green.

Each \$3.00
Less Bottle \$1.65

Square Lunch Boxes only; in black, green, blue and rose.

Each 50c

School Cases, solidly built with protective metal corners fancy paper lining. Size 10" x 11" x 5 1/2".

Each \$2.75
Smaller sizes \$1.00 - \$1.15

Butler & Walden
Shelf and Heavy Hardware
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.
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THE Entirely New WALL TO WALL CARPETING

Soft, resilient Rambow in attractive tones, lends charm to your room! Pure wool Rambow is mothproof, fire resistant, easy to keep clean. Reversible for extra wear, it shows no worn spots and lasts for years. Choose thrifty Rambow for your home.

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15 EGGS in 15 BASKETS
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PHONE 4411 VICTORIA, B.C.

New School Bylaws to Be Presented Saturday, Sept. 24 in School Area

Voting day, when ratepayers in School District 77 (Summerland) will be asked to approve the raising by debentures the sum of \$204,000 as its share in the proposed \$406,400 junior-senior high school project has been set for Saturday, September 24, for both municipal and rural portions of the district.

Municipal residents of the Summerland area are being called upon to raise \$191,000 as their share of the projected cost. The rural area is being asked to support the raising of \$115,400.

The provincial government has consented to meet its fifty per cent share of the proposed cost, or \$203,200.

In both cases, twenty year debentures will be issued, the school district issuing three per cent debentures for the years 1950 to 1959 inclusive and four per cent debentures for 1960 to 1969 inclusive.

The municipal debentures will carry an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent throughout the twenty year issue.

Included in the plans for the junior-senior high school plant are ten additional classrooms, library, science laboratories, industrial arts and home economics rooms, and administrative suite, combined auditorium-cafeteria and gymnasium.

Many months of careful planning by the school trustees have culminated in the presentation of these two bylaws.

Change Over To New Line Is Completed

This morning, at approximately nine o'clock the new 60,000 kva high tension line from Penticton to West Summerland was cut in, tested and found to be in proper working order.

The final changeover was started at 4:55 o'clock this morning and final testing was completed and the new line cut in for continuous operation at about 9 o'clock.

The West Kootenay Power & Light Co. Ltd. has today completed a big step in its effort to supply adequate power to the rapidly-growing area which it serves in this district.

It will next build a new 60,000 kva line to Oliver from Penticton, another step in its expansion program.

Work of erecting poles and stringing wire was commenced some three months ago and has been continuing until today.

A new substation has been built in West Summerland at the northern terminus of the line and has been finished apart from the fence, which is of a temporary nature only. A new steel fence has been ordered and should be delivered about the end of this month.

Motors Ran Backwards

Mr. Doug McMynn, West Kootenay Penticton manager, states that the first tests of the new line found the three-phase motors in the West Summerland and lake-shore areas operating properly but the motors at the experimental station were running backwards. This test is for the "rotation" of motors.

Further tests had to be made in order to rectify this condition, which cannot be discovered in working with three-phase current until the juice is actually turned on.

It was the purpose of the West Kootenay in bringing the 60,000 line to West Summerland to supply a more regulated current to the ever-increasing number of users in this district, now numbering about 1,200.

The regulation of domestic electricity has already been accomplished here but it was impossible to regulate power with the former 20,000 kva line.

The 20,000 line as it crossed Trout Creek canyon had to be yanked out before the changeover this morning, as the old line was too close to the new one. If there had been any bad deficiency in the new line Summerland would still have been without electrical energy as the old line had to come down, first.

Youth Centre To be Used This Weekend

'You'd hardly know the old place' is the comment heard on all sides about the 'college gym' which has had the leaky parts of the roof replaced, and is undergoing a thorough cleaning, so that it may take its place in community activities as the new Summerland Youth Centre.

Town Town has been glazing the windows and painting the frames, and the Scouts have had repeated work parties. The Guides spent a couple of hours on Tuesday giving the floor an initial cleaning, and will vacuum it later in the week. Windows will be washed by the Guides, and it is expected that the building will be used this week by some of the youth organizations who are starting to meet for their full seasons.

Concentrated hard work and determination have shown what an amazing change can be made in a short time.

The two coats of white paint on the outside make the building stand out on the hillside, and draw attention to the reconditioned hall.

VICTORIA
Provincial Librarian April 30

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
VICTORIA, B.C.

Summerland Review

Vol. 4, No. 36 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 8, 1949

May be Able To Ship More Apples to U.K.

A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. informed The Review this morning that there may be an opportunity for the Okanagan to increase its shipments to the United Kingdom this year.

The Nova Scotia growers have an opportunity to ship an additional 120,000 barrels above the quota announced last week.

They have until November 15 to pick up an option on this additional quantity and if they decide against shipping then British Columbia will have an opportunity to take all or a portion of this tonnage.

It is understood that Nova Scotia does not feel that the deal offered by the United Kingdom for its apples will provide a sufficient return to the producers to justify the transaction and has expressed its dissatisfaction.

Under these circumstances, Nova Scotia may not pick up the option on the additional 120,000 barrels.

Hams Receive Card From Far-off USSR

Summerland Amateur Radio Club secretary Ossie Thomas received an interesting "Ham" card last week which had travelled from behind the Iron Curtain in the USSR.

The card was from Ham station UA1BC, operating on the 20-metre band. The front of the card contained a bright, blue-colored scene of the far north with the letters USSR prominently displayed in one corner.

The card originated from Dickson Island, the printing was in English and across the bottom was penned, also in English, the message that "I've been here last year, but my home is in Leningrad".

The dateline showed that the card had been made out early in 1948.

This card was sent to Summerland as it was thought the call letters of the Ham which had "worked" the Dickson Island man were VE7BZ, which is the station of Jim Schaeffer. However, on further investigation, the call letters were deciphered as VE7DZ, White Rock, B.C.

Local Schools Packed to Doors With Enrollment Of 750 at Term Opening

Summerland schools are brimming over this week with the commencement of the school term last Tuesday, September 6.

With more pupils still expected to come in as soon as they can be pried out of the orchards and industrial plants, the enrollment on Tuesday was estimated at 750 for all grades.

The elementary school has a new record of 607 pupils, including thirty newcomers, apart from the actual beginners. High school enrollment stands at 143, with still more anticipated.

Every available space in the school plants is being occupied, including four basement rooms in the elementary school. Highest single room enrollment is 45, while seven other rooms have forty or more.

Beginners this year number eighty, approximately the same as last year, while in the final elementary school classes there are some seventy, who will present a real problem for the high school a year from now if the new junior-senior high school is not in readiness.

More than thirty newcomers to Summerland are enrolled in the elementary, including twins from the Belgian Congo and two youngsters from Amsterdam. None of these four could speak any English when they arrived in Canada this summer.

Most of the other newcomers come from other points in British Columbia, and the rest from prairie centres.

In the high school Principal A. K. Macleod has one new staff member, Miss Anne Semak, who previously taught at Keremeos. She will specialize in French, girls' physical education and health.

Principal Macleod will teach English, apart from his normal supervising duties. Other staff members are Mr. L. J. Fisher, English and social studies; W. H. Durick, mathematics and boys' physical education; W. Clarke Wilkin, sciences; Miss Marion E. Campbell, home economics and S. W. J. Feltham, industrial arts.

Saving on Rental Scheme

The rental scheme for text books will save the students a great deal of money, predicts Principal Macleod. Grades 7 to 9 text books are obtainable for \$3.50 and grades 10 to 12 for \$4 for the year.

Pupils must bring these sums to school this week in order that the rental scheme can get underway and all the pupils be supplied with the text books which they require for the coming term.

One science book, new costs \$4. Mr. Macleod points out, so that there will be a great saving to students and parents through adoption of this scheme, which was introduced throughout B.C. by the department of education.

Principal S. A. MacDonald has three new members on his staff. Mr. E. E. Bates, from Saskatchewan, has taken over the post of the late C. D. Kennedy, in charge of Division 1 and assistant to both principals.

Mr. E. F. Weeks, of Vancouver, formerly taught at Kaslo, and has taken over Division 5, while Miss Evelyn Bowell of New Westminster has Division 7.

Cannot Speak English

Twins Marc and Ann Roehoudt were born in Geneva of Belgian parentage. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Roehoudt, and have now joined the parade to the elementary school. Neither pupil can speak English.

Continued on Page 4

Nearly All Peach Crop Now Shipped

Today, 94 percent of the peach crop in the Okanagan has been shipped and the huge soft fruit deal is beginning to wind up. Prairie and coast markets are beginning to slacken on demand for peaches as they have consumed a large quantity of this highly-perishable but extremely desirable Okanagan fruit.

Surprisingly, 65 percent of the prune crop has also been shipped with especially heavy deliveries out of the Okanagan last Saturday. The markets have large quantities of prunes available now but the trade is fairly steady.

Plum shipments are only fair with a heavy stock on most markets. Ontario is shipping at low prices into Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, cutting down on the Okanagan volume.

Flemish pears continue fair movement which is expected to improve as Bartlett stocks disappear.

There is little change in the desultory, wealthy apple situation with wholesalers keeping only light stocks and not much demand from the consumers.

McIntosh picking is becoming more general and some packing for cold storage is commencing.

Last week saw a continuation of the heavy shipments from the valley, with 782 cars rolling by last Saturday. This figure brought the total in line with 1947 shipments, being 4072 for 1949 and 4098 for 1947. Last year only 2972 cars had been shipped by September 3.

Penticton Firm Gets Contract For Big Project at Westbank

Two big contracts have been awarded the Interior Contracting Co. Ltd., of Penticton, for works projects in the central Okanagan section.

Most important contract has been announced by Francis McCallum of Kamloops, P.F.R.A.'s B.C. water development division, for construction of diversion works from Bear Creek to Rose Valley dam, in connection with the VLA project to irrigate 1100 acres of rich but arid land near Westbank, to be used for soldier settlement.

The Penticton firm's bid of \$146,954.25 was accepted in this case.

From Victoria it has been learned that the Interior Contracting Co. Ltd. had entered the lowest bid, \$52,000, for bank protection work along Mission creek, Kelowna. This is a provincial public works department project.

From Kamloops comes the following report on the Westbank project:

The contract for the Bear creek-Rose valley diversion works carries a deadline of March 1950, but Harley R. Hatfield, managing director of the firm, expects to complete the job by autumn's end or very early in the winter. He already has a camp set up on the site and has moved the required equipment there.

Water Conveyances

The contract calls for the construction and installation of about 20,000 feet of water conveyances—2000 feet of four-foot metal flume, 5,000 feet of wooden flume, and the remainder in the form of earth-work canals.

The water impounded by Rose valley dam, now under construction, will irrigate to a 1100-acre area which is to be divided into 74 full-time farms and 52 small-holdings for war veterans. An additional 300-acre area may be developed subsequently and may be available to civilian settlement.

It is expected the Rose valley-Bear Creek settlement project will be completed early next spring. Tenders closed last week, for the final stage of the job, the construction of the distribution system, composed of some 70,000 feet of pipeline. This contract should be awarded in the near future, and the work will get under way this autumn.

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Merchants - Red Sox Battle on Sunday

Decision may be reached this Sunday regarding the better team in Summerland, the junior Red Sox or the Merchants, provided the Merchants are victorious, as they have a win and a draw to their credit so far.

The Red Sox could put the local championship series into another game if they win Sunday's contest, which is expected to almost wind-up the ball season here.

Attempts were made by Summerland Merchants to bring Grand Forks here for Sunday but the West Kootenay nine could not make the trip.

Joe Sheeley, manager of the Red Sox, reports no further word from Pacific Westerns, mainland junior ball champs, regarding the proposed playoff with the Red Sox for the provincial title. He is still hoping some arrangement for the series can be made but fears that it will be impossible to bring the teams together.

Gilbert Jacobs has now recovered from his recent operation and is expected to be on the mound this Sunday.

Apricot Advance \$10,000 More

An advance on apricots and cooker apples, amounting to \$30,000 is being prepared for payment to growers shipping through the Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn., the secretary-treasurer, Miss Bertha Bristolow, announced this morning.

An indication of the big increase in apricot tonnage this year is shown in a comparison with last year's similar advance, which only amounted to some \$20,000.

Hard Surface Mix Ready for Spreading

Most of the pre-mix hard surfacing material for the Station road extension from the Prairie Valley corner to the bottom of the hill at the junction with Granville street is now in place ready for spreading.

Last week, a temporary mix was laid to eliminate the hundreds of small holes which have annoyed motorists on this short section for some months, and now the permanent surface is ready.

Power Foreman Meets Death While Trying to Service Summerland

Foreman D. A. McKay was accidentally electrocuted last Thursday afternoon while attempting to make emergency connections so that Summerland could be fed electrical power over the new 60,000 kva line, which at that time was not quite completed.

The 20,000 kva line had been placed temporarily out of commission by an intense fire which had developed in some planer shavings located at the Penticton Sawmills Ltd. plant directly under the line to Summerland.

This throw Summerland out of power about 12:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon and power was not available here until three hours later.

The late Mr. McKay, a foreman with the West Kootenay Power & Light Co., attempted to restore service by connecting the new 60,000 kva line at the Penticton substation while Penticton Manager Doug McMynn started out for Summerland to make necessary corrections at the new substation here.

In the meantime, the City of Penticton electrical crew set about the task of repairing the 20,000 kva line out of Penticton, which has served this community for many years.

Thought Line Was "Cold"

It was the late Mr. McKay's thought that the 60,000 line could be put into operation more quickly than the 20,000 line could be repaired, because of the intense heat from the fire.

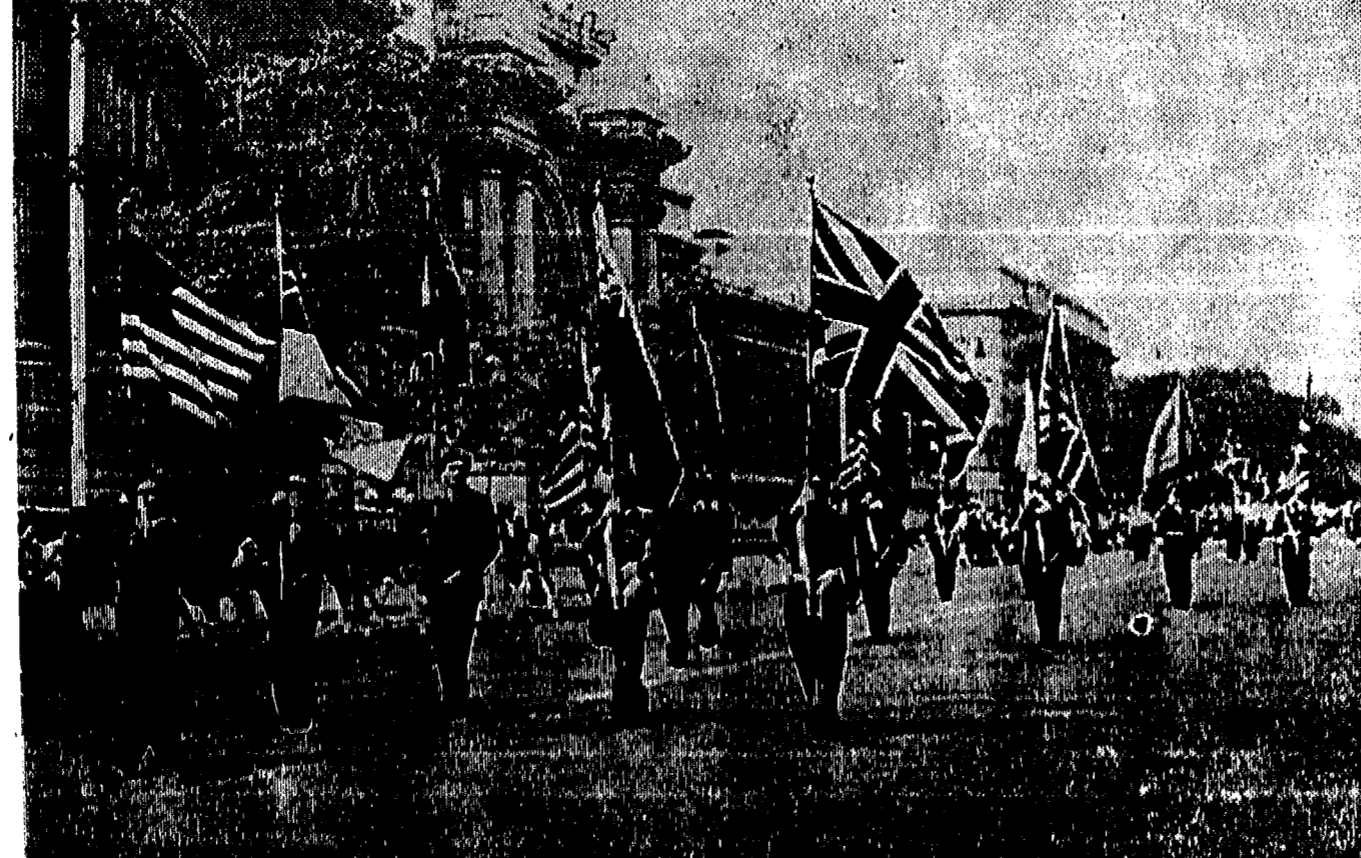
Mr. McKay's work consisted of reconnecting the loads from the lower cross bus to the terminals of the lower gang disconnecting switch, but, although he had worked on this particular section in the morning, he thought that the lower section was "cold".

It was the upper section, in fact, which was cold and the lower section was "hot". Death was instantaneous and a coroner's jury sitting on Tuesday, September 6, brought in a verdict of accidental electrocution.

Further attempts that day to put power through to Summerland via the 60,000 line were, of course, discontinued and the Penticton city crew made the necessary repairs to bring restoration of power in three hours' time.

This shutdown proved of great inconvenience to the local packing and canning industries, as crews had to be let go only after some hours of waiting and it was some time before the cold storage plants could be brought down to their proper temperature levels.

It was pointed out by Mr. McMynn that the late Foreman McKay was a very conscientious man, as he could have waited for the Penticton crew to finish repairing the 20,000 line but he felt that switching over to the new line would provide Summerland with juice a few minutes earlier.



The colors are paraded as five hundred persons, representing the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League and various American patriotic groups, march down Fifth Avenue, New York City. The parade marked the opening of the third annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Command of the Legion.

EDITORIAL



The Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor
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Hospital Insurance Rates

ANNOUNCEMENT that hospital insurance scheme rates are being advanced in October to meet the steadily-rising cost of hospital administration was a bold step by the provincial government but one which was not really surprising.

The inaugural rates, set as they were before the insurance scheme was completely clarified, were tentative only. When the government announced that it would be necessary to feed an additional three million dollars into the scheme to keep it operating this year, the next step could only be one of higher premium rates.

It is a more sensible business arrangement to have the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme placed on a firm, operating basis than to have it stumble along seeking annual assistance from the provincial government out of general revenue.

However, to many households, this additional expense will place one more burden on the cost of living, which is already at a perilously high point as far as most wage earners are concerned.

The BCHIS must make every effort to cut its expenditures and obtain the maximum of efficient management in all B.C. hospitals. Summerland General Hospital, we consider, is operated in an efficient, economical manner, but even so the public ward rate is \$6.75, which covers normal operating costs without any extras.

Many other hospitals have a much higher basic operating cost per ward and it will be those hospitals which the insurance service will be ob-

serving closely in order that the basic expenditures can be trimmed.

General increases in salaries to the nursing and substaffs have created the major expenditure raises. Many of the hospitals in B.C. were paying wages to nurses well below the standards set at the coast. Now, the salary schedules are fairly well standardized with a minimum being \$175 per month.

Those who have witnessed the arduous task which faces most general duty nurses and who know the strict training standards they must go through will agree that a basic salary of \$175 is not an overpayment under existing living conditions.

However, that sum has reached the point where nurses generally must be efficient in their operations and be fully qualified to hold down the position. That point was clearly emphasized here recently by Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner for the BCHIS.

The BCHIS should be prepared to institute as many money-saving short-cuts as possible in order to reduce the high premium rate which is to go into effect next month. But if the public is satisfied that hospital administration is efficient then there should be no complaint on the extra charge.

It must be kept in mind that all hospitals in B.C. would be bankrupt today if the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme had not been put into effect on January 1 this year.

Our Band Needs Uniforms

ONE of the new but flourishing organizations in the Summerland district is the Summerland Band, whose concerts and short marches in aid of festivals and other occasions have meant so much to various functions in the past year.

This organization is progressing steadily but it unfortunately must depend upon the "charity" of other groups to purchase needed instruments, music and other incidentals. The Summerland municipal council and the board of trade have provided most of the funds for the band, with some assistance from other service groups.

Now, the Summerland Band feels it is in a

position to raise funds for itself and wishes to build up sufficient monies to purchase uniforms. The musicians are here, most of the absolutely essential instruments are available, but the appearance of the band leaves a lot to be desired.

Those who enjoy the terpsichorean art and also wish to assist the bandmen in their efforts to provide suitable uniforms can "kill two birds with one stone", by attending the Summerland Band dance which ushers in the fall season tomorrow night.

It is not often that we provide a "plug" for an entertainment of this nature, but this is one instance that a worthy community enterprise can well be served by your attendance.

Swim Classes Worthwhile Effort

IT WAS great to see the results we had with beginners this year; a big proportion of the 150 beginners couldn't swim when they started the swim classes but they certainly knew how to handle themselves in the water when they ended."

Such was the message which Cecil Wade gave to the Summerland Board of Trade executive last week in discussing the board's free swim classes which concluded last week.

Mr. Wade and all those who assisted in making the classes such a success were amazed at the aptitude shown by the youngsters in their first lessons on water safety. They showed remarkable progress and if no other factor was considered the board would be justified in this part of the endeavor alone.

The mere fact that 150 youngsters learned the

rudiments of swimming may mean countless water accidents prevented and possibly some lives saved.

Don Johnston had practically complete charge of the classes this year and the board executive last week heard nothing but praise from Mr. Wade on the competent manner in which the classes were handled and instruction given. The nine instructors who assisted Mr. Johnston were equally capable and performed their tasks with a lack of confusion not generally seen when handling groups of youngsters such as crowded Powell Beach each Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wade, Mr. Johnston, the nine instructors and all others who took any part in the swim classes can take pride in a job well done and carried through to a successful conclusion.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

"If there's anybody I hate," said the Old Fellow, "it's a Communist. I try to live at peace with my fellow men, but those Communists—I hate their insides. And their outside too."

"So do I," I said heartily. Then, being in my annual thoughtful mood that morning, added, "I wonder why?"

"Why?" bristled the Old Fellow. "Why? Anybody with any sense knows why. Every decent person hates Communism; you know that perfectly well."

"Yes, I do," I agreed again. "But I wonder why?"

"Because they're Russian, that's why."

"So is vodka and caviare, and the vulgar boat song—Tolstol's books and Tschalkovskil's music, and a lot of other good things," I remembered.

dictatorship, lack of individual liberty?"

"What I mean is," I rushed on as the Old Fellow began to swell up threateningly, "could we separate Communism from those ideas of dictatorship and secret police and still have anything? Might there be some good in the theory of Communism, aside from the way it is practised today?"

The Old Fellow deflated abruptly. "Dang it all," he complained, "I wanted a good, shouting, narrow-minded hot-and-heavy argument, and you go appealing to reason. If you must know, I knew a Communist once who was a swell fellow; smart, good-natured, public-spirited, popular with everybody. Great believer in co-operation, and he practised it too."

"The way he explained Communism, it aims to make everything a person needs to live available to all. Air is free to all now, and water is free to a lot of people; we think of these things as belonging to everybody. He argued that everything else on earth should be thought of the same way."

"If food was free to everybody, and houses, maybe radios and cars, people wouldn't mind turning

in what they produced to the government, because they wouldn't need to sell it to make a living. There'd be no starvation, no poverty, and darned little crime, because nobody would need to steal. Oh, he made it sound real good, pretty nearly converted me, in fact."

He glanced around nervously; his voice dropped to a whisper. "You know, I sometimes wonder, when I'm all alone, if it's because certain people wouldn't be able to make money out of selling food, or houses, or cars, or things, if we had a mild kind of Communism, that we hear so much propaganda against it."

"Could be," I agreed. "Of course, it would be bad for lazy people; if they knew they were going to get fed and housed and clothed for free, they just wouldn't do any work at all. And if everybody didn't do his share, it wouldn't work so well."

"That's so, admitted the Old Fellow. "You'd have to have supervisors to see that everybody did his share of the world's work, shucks, I suppose you'd soon go down to spies and secret police and stuff, the way it is in Russia. And goodness knows it must be



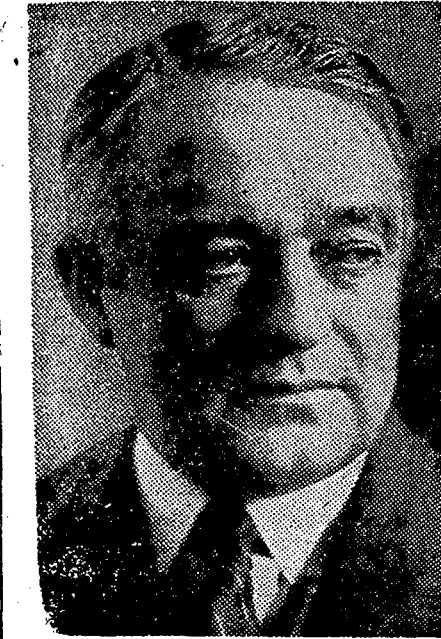
Hon. Hugues Lapointe



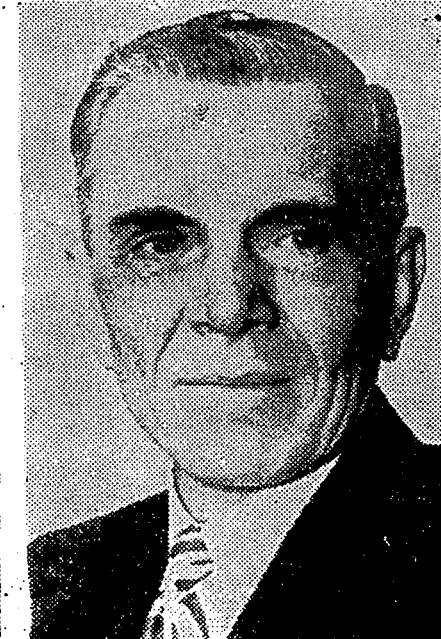
Elphege Marier



Hon. Edouard Rinfret



Hon. Ernest Bertrand



Hon. Joseph Jean



George S. Challies

Announcement of new appointments to the cabinet and promotions was made recently by Prime Minister St. Laurent. Two retiring members of the cabinet, Hon. Ernest Bertrand, former postmaster general, goes to the Court of King's Bench, and Hon. Joseph Jean, former solicitor general, goes to the Quebec Superior Court. Hon. Hugues Lapointe, M.P., for Lotbiniere, Que., has been named solicitor-general; Mr. George S. Challies, a Montreal lawyer, was named to the Quebec Superior Court, Hon. Edouard Rinfret, M.P. for Montreal-Outremont, was named postmaster general and Elphege Marier, M.P. for Montreal-Jacques Cartier was named to the superior court.

OPERATION SAFETY . . .

Accidents at Night Are Three Times Those in Day

David McKee, executive secretary of the B.C. Command, Canadian Legion, in urging that all Legion branches throughout the province implement the resolution passed at the Victoria convention last May seeking more public support to enforcement of traffic safety laws, has brought out some valuable information regarding this subject.

The Legion resolution requested all traffic control authorities to enforce traffic safety laws to the fullest extent and that drivers of public vehicles and also pedestrians who disregard safety rules and regulations be dealt with as severely as drivers of private vehicles.

The Legion convention also urged that school zones be marked more conspicuously and that school buses be painted a standard color. "The matter of traffic control is very largely under the jurisdiction of local municipal authorities," Mr.

McKee has ascertained from correspondence on this subject.

"Where the area comes under the jurisdiction of the provincial police, we are assured that every effort is being made, and will be made, to enforce traffic regulations and cut down traffic accidents.

"The commissioner of the B.C. Police informs us that standard warning signs are being constructed and will be shipped to all parts of the province. School signs, road markings and lead-ups are also being made as uniform as possible throughout B.C.

"We are also informed that all school buses are constructed under supervision and regularly inspected after they are placed in service and are all painted a standard color, which is called 'school bus yellow'.

"The problem of traffic safety and enforcement of traffic regulations, however, is still very much up to local authorities . . ."

Mr. McKee also enclosed a brief on Night Driving, compiled by the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council and included in its Operation Safety.

Three out of five of all fatal accidents occur during the hours of darkness. Three times as many accidents, on a mileage basis, occur at night compared to daylight driving. Two-thirds of traffic fatalities in cities occur at night.

One-half of all pedestrian fatalities occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight. Pedestrian fatality rate is highest in twilight; 22 percent in summer months and 31 percent in winter months. Four times as many pedestrians are killed each month between six and seven p.m. in November, December and January than during any hour in the other nine months of the year.

Some of the reasons for the high accident rates in night driving are the reduced visibility, speed too fast for conditions, overdriving headlights, pedestrians failing to wear white or light clothing, faulty headlights and failing to dim in passing.



HON. PAUL MARTIN

HEALTH MINISTER PAUL MARTIN, who is being urged to take command of the Liberal party in Ontario as an essential step toward national leadership of the party.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
September 5, 1919

An indignation meeting in Kelowna has asked for the resignation of the district roads superintendent, T. J. McAlpine, claiming roads in the Kelowna district are the worst they have been for 27 years.

The Colorado beetle has at last made its appearance in Kootenay district. Codling moth, says R. C. Treherne, has spread north to Oroville, while San Jose scale has become prevalent south of the line.

Grouse season extends from September 6 to 21 and duck shooting from September 6 to December 20.

Plans showing the profile of the north main ditch, with grades and cross sections, were laid before the council by Engineer Fawkes. General approval was given the plans. Over 60,000 feet of lumber, a ton of nails and 3,000 bags of cement work be required for the job.

Mr. Bryson Whyte of Peachland has been appointed a federal traffic inspector under Inspector R. G. L. Clarke.

Plans for the extension of the Rialto theatre to provide another 200 seating capacity on top of the present 275 are being made now. The public school at Upper Trout Creek has not been re-opened this fall, the children coming into the Summerland school.

Express shipments from here last Thursday beat all previous records. Twenty-five express trucks were loaded with fruit destined to 692 different purchasers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie are returning to Summerland from Vancouver where they have been residing recently.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
August 21, 1924

A mud slide at the usual spot north of Crescent Beach delayed return of those who attended the Kelowna Regatta. This is the third slide in a week.

When the bright glare of approaching lights blinded his vision Mr. J. J. Embree's Ford car over-turned off the Penticton road three miles south of town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Embree and child escaped with bruises and scratches, having to tear off the side curtains in order to escape from the upside down car. At the same spot, R. Smith, driving a heavy truck nearly turned over when the bank again gave way.

Parkdale Baptist church was the scene of a pretty wedding on August 19 when Gertrude Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blay, became the bride of William Weir McGill of Vancouver.

Col. B. Scott of Salmon Arm has been appointed vice-president of the Associated Growers and BC-PCA, and will represent the Association in the English market.

Rupert Wright sails for England soon to report for service on HMS Thunderer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller have arrived from Vancouver, Mr. Miller having bought out the transfer business of Bernard Taylor.

Young Trees Need Preparation For Long Winter Months

(Experimental Farm News)

If young trees, during their first summer in the orchard, have been maintained in a state of vigorous growth by means of thorough irrigation and cultivation, it is usually advisable to steady down their vigour somewhat in August and September.

It will help to accomplish this result if hoeing around the trees is discontinued during the latter part of August, and at this time irrigation may also be lessened or may cease entirely, care being taken, however, to prevent the lighter soils from becoming really dry.

In this way the trees will have become matured for winter by late October or early November, and at that time a careful check would be made of soil moisture conditions. If September and October have been dry, there is real danger of root injury to the trees if low winter temperatures occur before there

has been sufficient snowfall to protect or to saturate the soil. Consequently, under such conditions, thorough irrigation should be applied early in November, immediately before the soil freezes, and there is, at this late date, no danger of unduly stimulating the trees.

If mice have been seen in the orchard during the preceding winter or summer, poison stations should be placed in position before the first snowfall of winter.

If summer cultivation around the young trees has been thorough, there will be no trash near the trunks to harbour mice, but a check should be made to see that no such material has accumulated. A watch should also be kept for pocket gophers and, if fresh mounds are seen, traps or poison should be used before winter sets in.

ENOUGH STAFF FOR SCHOOLS

There will be sufficient numbers of teachers to staff British Columbia schools for the 1949-50 school year opening, it is disclosed by Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education.



SHARP TIES — Letter carrier supervisor J. M. Prenovost, who is attached to Montreal's head Post Office, stands up for the bow tie, now a part of a postman's summer uniform. The ties were the reason for an attack on the Canadian Post Office by the London form. Said Prenovost: "It's a good idea. We're cooler and neater."

Dr. D. V. Fisher Thinks Hormone Sprays Result in Great Saving

(Experimental Farm News)

The discovery, by F. E. Gardner in 1939, of the value of hormone sprays for reducing pre-harvest drop of apples has resulted in great savings to many growers. Early ripening varieties such as McIntosh, have responded particularly well to hormone sprays, says D. V. Fisher, Dominion Experimental station, Summerland, B.C.

These sprays are applied about one week ahead of the anticipated picking date and the "stick on" effect of the spray usually becomes apparent within 48 hours. The materials used are sprays

or dusts containing alpha naphthalene acetic acid or naphthalene acetamide, or both, in very minute amounts. The sprays are usually put on at a rate of ten parts of hormone per million parts of water, and applied at the rate of one gallon of spray per packed box of fruit.

On early varieties including McIntosh, the effects of the spray usually wear off after about nine days and a second application may become necessary. With later varieties the effects of one spray last for two weeks or better.

Hormone sprays, however, should only be used to hold apples on trees until the normal date of picking and should never be used to keep apples on the trees beyond their normal harvest period.

Holding apples too long on trees with hormone sprays greatly reduces future storage life.

More recently another hormone spray has been found particularly effective with the Winesap and Stayman varieties. This hormone is 2-4-D, familiar to gardeners as weed killer. This spray is applied at about five parts per million of water and has the marked advantage of retaining its effectiveness for a month or more.

The response of apple trees to hormone sprays is somewhat unpredictable, owing to variations in temperature, heavy rains and conditions peculiar to certain orchards. While pre-harvest dropping can usually be held to within ten per cent where hormone sprays are used, losses at times may exceed this severity.

Gasoline Sales At New Record

More gasoline was burned in June of this year than any other month in the province's history, it is announced by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the coal and petroleum control board.

The total consumption of gasoline for June was 13,613,464 gallons. This was an increase of 14 per cent over June 1948, and 8 per cent higher than the previous month of May, this year.

Kiwanians Attend Portland Convention

Members of the newly-formed Kiwanis Club of Summerland left on Friday and Saturday for Portland, Ore., to attend the annual Pacific Northwest Division convention on September 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Scotty) Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson, Mr. Jack Lawler and Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh were the Kiwanians and escorts who made the trip to the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinson will continue to Victoria and Vancouver to spend the balance of a two weeks' holiday at those coast centres.

Board of Trade To Hear Talk On Alaskan Trip

T. E. Young is to be guest speaker tonight at the September meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade as that organization resumes its monthly dinner sessions at the IOOF hall. Mr. Young is speaking on his recent trip to Alaska.

Numerous committee reports will probably be discussed this evening while the reply from the post office department to the board's request for consolidation of the Summerland and West Summerland post offices under the one name of Summerland will also be thrown open to the meeting, in all probability.

The assistant district inspector of postal services, Vancouver, turned thumbs down on the proposition.

Mr. L. G. Eckroyd, B.C. representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be in Summerland next month to address the regular meeting of the board.

Pictorial Folder By Trade Board Tells of District

The tourist and publicity committee, with authority from the executive of the Summerland Board of Trade, last week issued an attractive pictorial folder depicting the attractions of the Summerland district, not only from the ordinary tourist angle but from the standpoint of attracting persons to this district who wish to make Summerland their permanent home.

Printed on a glossy, white book paper, the illustrations and main headings of the brochure are printed in brown ink while the reading material and main body make a nice contrast with the use of green ink.

Pictures included in the folder show West Summerland business district, a bird's-eye view of the lower town waterfront and a goodly portion of the property adjacent, the fish hatchery, Crescent and Powell beaches, a typical well-kept garden, the experimental station, a portion of Jones Flat, and lake scenes.

These folders were printed in their entirety on the presses of The Summerland Review.

Local Garage Firm on Picnic

The staff of Pollock Motors Ltd., West Summerland and Pollock Sales & Service Ltd., Penticton, held a picnic with wives and families at Naramata on Sunday, August 28. About thirty persons participated in the event, the entire party being transported to the rendezvous in the big motor launch belonging to Cliff Wilkins, Penticton. A pleasant day's outing was enjoyed, with games and water sports finding every member of the party participating.



UNITED CHURCH

Summer Schedule:

ST. ANDREWS
Church Service—11 a.m.
Rally Day—Sept. 11.
LAKE SIDE
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Rally Day for Lakeside Sunday School, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship, With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland

In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 5th Sunday of the month
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of the month: Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m.

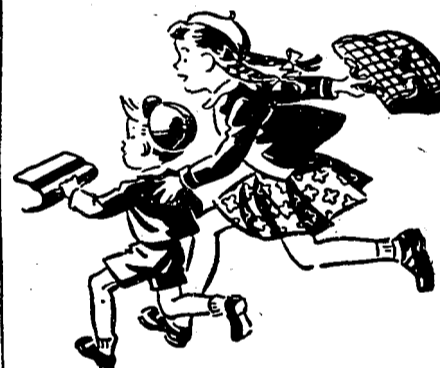
No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I.O.O.F. HALL

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Devotional Service — 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston, Pastor

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Did You Miss Your Hometown Newspaper Last Week?

We are sorry if you did, but it was probably an oversight on your part.

Many of our subscriptions fall due on July 1. We allow two months' leeway for the payment of subscriptions, but as post office regulations do not allow us to carry overdue subscriptions, we were reluctantly forced to eliminate a few names at the end of August.

WE ARE SORRY ABOUT THIS, AS WE DON'T WANT YOU TO MISS AN ISSUE.

If you wish to receive The Review through the mail our subscription rate is \$2.50 per year anywhere in the British Empire, \$3 to the United States and Foreign Countries.

Or, if you are on one of our regular delivery routes, a carrier boy will call and you can pay him 5 cents each week or by the month.

REMEMBER—To keep abreast of Summerland happenings you should not miss an issue of the Review.

The Summerland Review
Phone 156

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Enquire about the MILNE BUDGET PLAN

Make your Xmas shopping easier by starting to pay now.

W. MILNE

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West Summerland, B.C.



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- Back Bacon, Lb. 85c | Jowls Lb. 40c
- Picnic Hams Lb. 50c | Weiners Lb. 40c
- Visking Cottage Rolls Lb. 70c
- Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 50c
- Veal and Pork Patties Lb. 45c
- Shoulder Beef minced Lb. 45c

FRESH SOCKEYE SALMON Lb. 40c
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We have a selection of fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork

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Summerland, B.C.

Peaches Sized Well Reports News Letter

Quality and size of the V's, Elbertas and J. H. Hales have been very good, the fortnightly news-letter of the provincial department of agriculture states in its report for Summerland, Peachland and Westbank districts, as of August 31. Maturity dates have been running close to 1947.

"Up to now the crop has been very free from insect and pest damage, with the result that some of the cleanest fruit in years has entered the packing houses," continues the report.

"However, there is still rather a heavy infestation of woolly aphis on apples. Where control measures have been taken, this pest has been largely cleaned up. Pacific mite, rust mite and two-spot mite have appeared rather suddenly in both orchard and garden crops during the past few weeks. Damage is localized at present.

"In some places, garden flowers as well as vegetables have been attacked. This has been the best year for freedom from pear psylla since 1946. Climatic conditions and parathion sprays seem responsible for this. Fire blight which was so prevalent this year has finally subsided, though one or two growers report that it is still running in their trees."

Down in Oliver-Osoyoos area, last of the Hales and Elbertas are expected by midweek and most of the soft fruit crop has now been picked. Says the report for that district:

"This crop is considerably larger than that obtained in 1948 and the quality much better. McIntosh apples are now being picked and the crop should all be under cover now. Delicious picking is expected to start within ten days after Labor Day. Red Delicious is showing good color but Commons are not coming up as well as could be desired. Size is one problem that most growers have been spared this year in apples.

"The crop is considerably larger than it was in 1948, both in size of fruit and number of boxes."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



WILLIAM PRINGLE, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who celebrated his 119th birthday on Sunday, July 17, is the oldest white man in South Africa and believed to be the oldest in the world. He is still active, has a good appetite and determined to see out as many more years as he can. When people joke about his age he remarks, "If you are not careful, one of these days I get married again."

EXPERIMENT WITH KELP

An interesting experiment recently conducted at the provincial fisheries shellfish laboratory at Ladysmith, B.C., has been brought to a successful conclusion. A request for living spores of British Columbia kelp was received from the Scottish Seaweed Research Association. These spores were collected in the vicinity of Sooke and shipped to England by TCA.

Large Increase in Operating Cost Responsible for Boost In Hospital Insurance Rates

Hospital insurance premiums for 1950 will be set at a higher level with only two categories instead of the present three, states Hon. George S. Pearson, provincial secretary and minister of health and welfare.

The new premiums will be as follows: \$21 per annum for single persons without dependents and \$23 per annum for married couples with dependents and single persons with dependents.

Formerly the rates were \$15 for single persons, \$24 for married couples and \$30 for married couples with dependents.

"Premiums for the year 1950 will be due for payment in October of this year", Mr. Pearson states.

"We have now had seven and one-half months of actual experience in hospital insurance and we are now able to estimate, with fair accuracy, the financial requirements for 1949 as well as the revenue we shall receive from hospital insurance premiums for the year 1950," he continued.

"When we fixed hospital insurance premium rates for 1949 our desire was to keep premium rates at the lowest possible rates, having regard for the necessity of raising enough money through premiums to pay the actual cost of hospital benefits as provided under our regulations.

"With this in mind we prepared our estimates without having actual experience in operation of hospital insurance for B.C. as yet available and it was believed that the premium rates fixed would be sufficient, together with approximately two million dollars per annum paid to the fund by the provincial government and municipalities in lieu of the 70c per diem previously paid to hospitals, would provide an amount sufficient to cover the cost of hospitalizing those covered by our fund.

Benefits Are Broad
"At the same time we were anxious to make our benefits as broad as our revenue would allow. The following examples show how far we went in granting benefits:

"Before bringing into effect hospital insurance, hospitals in B.C.

charged a public ward rate and in addition charged the patient for anesthetic supplies, operating room, special drugs, laboratory examinations, X-rays, dressings and intravenous solutions, special diets, etc. A typical bill shows the charge for public ward as \$6 per day and the charge for the additional services as \$6.50 per day making an actual cost of \$12.50 per day for public ward treatment.

"Under hospital insurance all of these costs are covered in the per diem rate paid to the hospital and none of these extras are charged to the patient," Mr. Pearson explained.

"Since we made our estimates of hospital costs for 1949 cost of operation of hospitals has increased beyond our anticipation largely due to increases in wages and salaries, which in many cases were very low.

Total increases in wages and salaries for all hospitals totalled \$2,643,600 in 1947, \$1,704,082 in 1948 and \$3,239,696 in 1949. These increases, together with smaller increases in other expenses, have brought hospital costs to a much greater amount than was estimated for 1949 and it is not considered that reductions of any size can be looked for in 1950," Mr. Pearson continued.

Cover Operating Cost
"It seems desirable that revenue from premiums plus provincial government and municipal grants of approximately two million dollars should provide the cost of hospitalizing all persons covered by our hospital insurance fund. In order to provide this amount of revenue in this way it will be necessary to raise from premiums between three million and four million dollars more than will be collected from premiums for 1949. It is for this reason that it has been decided to increase the premium rates," the minister stated.

"These rates will not likely produce the three to four million dollars extra estimated at this date as the additional income required but it must be taken into consideration that anticipated improvement in hospital administration, expected from efforts at present being made, upon the advice of expert hospital consultants, to effect more efficient management should make it possible to reduce hospital costs during 1950. Also it must be recognized that the first year being the organizational period has undoubtedly created some costs which can be eliminated in the next year.

"We have realized from the beginning that we made our benefits coverage very broad; no other similar scheme on this continent gives as broad a coverage for hospital insurance. We believe, however, that our people want this coverage and will desire to pay a little more in premiums rather than have the benefits reduced." Mr. Pearson concluded.

MORE ABOUT LOCAL SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1

speak English and must master the language before they can proceed with their studies.

They came to Summerland to make their new home from the Belgian Congo.

From Amsterdam come Machteld and Bela Wouters, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wouters. These two Dutch youngsters have only been here a short time but already they have mastered the language to a degree that they are expected to be able to compete with other youngsters their age without too much trouble.

The complete roster of elementary school staff, with the number of pupils assigned to their classes, is as follows:

- Div. 1, E. E. Bates, 45; Div. 2, W. J. Schwab, 33; Div. 3, H. V. Stent, 42; Div. 4, T. P. Moore, 44; Div. 5, E. F. Weeks, 30; Div. 6, Mrs. J. E. Tingley, 32; Div. 7, Miss Evelyn Bowell, 30; Div. 8, Mrs. M. K. MacRae, 44; Div. 9, Miss M. Kirkpatrick, 43; Div. 10, Miss A. R. Dale, 40; Div. 11, Miss M. Pringle, 40; Div. 12, Miss H. P. Fahlman, 36; Div. 13, Miss M. M. Nickola, 40; Div. 14, Miss E. M. Montgomery, 35; Div. 15, Mrs. H. M. Allison, 35; Div. 16, Miss F. M. Banks, 35.

JAYCEES POSTPONE CHARTER NIGHT

Because of the busy fruit harvesting season, Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce decided on Tuesday evening at the Nu-Way Annex to postpone its charter night until October, probably about Oct. 18.

Jaycees from Pontleton, Kelowna and other valley points will attend his affair which will be featured by a banquet, presentation of the charter and a social evening.

On Tuesday, President Les Rumball reported on the Jaycee beach party held last month at the Rumball cottage at Trout Creek, which was enjoyed by a large group of Jaycees and their wives.



Police were kept busy for nearly an hour in Montreal court recently, breaking up sparring matches between Mrs. Sylvia Shilkroth, being restrained above, and Ella Poirier. Occasion was the hearing of a suit in which Miss Poirier charged that Mrs. Shilkroth had made threats on her life and had thrown a glass and salt shaker at her. Asked if she knew the reason for the attack by Mrs. Shilkroth, Miss Poirier replied: "Probably because I go around with her husband."

Prince George Hopeful For Three Railroads

PRINCE GEORGE — Prince George may well become the focal point for three railroads if a bill, to be put before the U.S. Senate shortly, is finally passed. Last week the American House of Representatives formally passed a bill authorizing study of a plan to link present and future B.C. railroads with Alaska.

The measure, which now must be passed by the Senate, is aimed at eventual hooking up of the Canadian National and Pacific Great Eastern lines to Alaska, and when finally passed by the Senate, will empower President Truman to negotiate an agreement with Canada for linking of the railways and to start the survey of a standard gauge 1400-mile railroad.

Funds, Authorized
Although no specific amount of money is named in the bill, appropriation of necessary funds is authorized.

Army engineers in 1942 ran a survey for a rail link with Alaska up the Rocky Mountain Trench and estimated its cost to be \$112,000,000.

The House foreign affairs committee passed a resolution asking Pres. Truman to open negotiations with Canada for a study of the project as a move to bolster Alaskan and U.S. defence.

An identical measure was recently passed by the Senate foreign relations committee.

A large number of tennis enthusiasts travelled to Kelowna last night to witness the exhibition tennis matches in the Kelowna Memorial Arena, starring Lorne Main and Walt Stohlberg, Canada's Davis Cup stars.

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Special Prices For This Week!

SHORTS, 100 lbs. sack \$2.49

CRUSHED OATS, 100 lbs. sack \$3.39

Grocery Specials

- Pink Salmon, 1/2's 21c
- Tomato Juice 2 for 25c
- Aylmer Tomato Soup 10c
- Baby Food 3 for 25c
- Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. 2 for 45c
- Jelly Powders asst. flavors 6 for 29c

Free Tickets

on every dollars worth of school supplies this week

on the 7-ft. Flat Bottomed Boat

DRAWING — SAT. NIGHT, Sept. 10

A. K. Elliott

Department Store

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- SIMONIZING — WASHING — MOTOR
- TUNEUPS — BRAKE REPAIRS, ETC.

Walter Armstrong has joined our staff in charge of our expert Garage Service Section.

MAC, YOU AMAZE ME WITH YOUR AUTO MECHANICS

Phil LeBrun and Bill Nicholson announce that they have completed the sale of the B and B BODY SHOP on Hastings Street. They wish to express their thanks to their many friends who were their loyal clientele and wish the new owners o continuation of such splendid patronage.

Phone 190 SHELL Activated GASOLINE

HOME AGAIN

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. Dickson have returned from Vancouver where they attended the christening of the Andrews' grandson, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell returned last week after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and Anne drove home from Vancouver last weekend. Mrs. Macleod and Anne have spent the summer holidays at the coast, while Mr. Macleod attended a wireless instruction course at the Vernon army camp, going to the coast late in August to drive his family home.

Miss Donelle Norstrom and her friend Miss Edith Wharton who have been summering here left on Wednesday for their home in Berwyn, Alta.

ATTEND SCHOOL AT CALGARY

Donald and Gerry Adams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, and Herbert Keibel, left by car on Friday for Calgary where they will attend the Calgary Technical school, Donald and Gerry will study aeronautical engineering and Herbert will enter his second year in that subject.

GOES TO NORMAL SCHOOL

Miss Laura Mott left on Sunday evening for Vancouver where she will attend the provincial normal school this year.

Girl Guides See Pictures of Camp

The Guides held a camp reunion on Wednesday evening, Aug. 30 in the parish hall, which was attended by about twenty-five Guides.

The girls produced snapshots taken at Deep Creek when they were encamped there early in July. Many of the pictures could qualify for a candid camera gallery, and several people saw themselves in highly unexpected poses. Games were enjoyed and a campfire.

Miss Lois Sharpe, who taught swimming at camp and acted as life-saver was present, as well as Capt. McIntosh, and Guiders Mrs. Don Blagborne and Miss Gwynneth Atkinson.

Teachers Leave For New Schools

Miss Marcia Harvey left last Friday for Lilloet where she is a member of the teaching staff of the elementary school. Miss Joan Hermiston who also graduated from normal school this year, has gone to teach in the Peace River district, while Miss Mary Vanderburgh, another graduate of this summer's class at normal, is on the staff of the Southern Okanagan high school, Oliver, as the art teacher.

Miss Joyce Elsey left at the end of the week for McAllister, B.C., where she will continue her teaching duties at McCleese Lake school.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Canadian Fashion



YONG AND GAY—Bright glowing red gabardine is fashioned into train coat with neat mouton collar topping newest 3/4 length and double button trim.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. Bruce Fisher, who has been studying at Oxford and Yale universities flew here from the east this week to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Fisher, and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Walton, before continuing his studies at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesbitt and their two children of Kamloops were guests of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden over the Labor Day week-end. Accompanying them was the Waldens' niece, Miss Joan Dunlop, also of Kamloops.

Mrs. I. A. Robinson of Brandon is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans, while Mrs. Evans' and Mrs. Bennet's cousin, Mrs. LaBelle Stephens of Seattle is visiting at the home of the latter.

Major Wm. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson, former residents of Summerland, his wife, and two children, of Vancouver, who have been holidaying in Penitico, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden on Tuesday.

Recent visitors to Summerland for a day were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of North Vancouver, Mr. Thompson was originator of The Cake Box and with his family was on a return trip through the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Famchon enjoyed a 10-day visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt, with their two children, Richard and Ruthie, of Victoria. They drove from the coast via the U.S. and returned last Friday by way of the Fraser Canyon. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Limer, also of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingate, Leonard and Jeanie, of Berkeley, Cal., arrived on Monday by car to visit Mrs. Wingate's aunt, Miss Marian Cartwright, for a few days this week.

Constable and Mrs. A. R. Bates, of St. John's Newfoundland, and their mothers, Mrs. Grace Bates of Kerrobert, Sask., and Mrs. Beauschene of Windsor, Ontario, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates, West Summerland. Mr. Bates is the newly appointed assistant principal of Summerland schools, and has taken up residence in Mrs. Tullett's house.

Rob and Alfred Keibel of Prince George are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Dow, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. S. A. McDonald and family, left on Friday for Port Moody where she will spend a few days before returning to her home at Victoria.

Mrs. Hilda Zachariasiewicz of Oliver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell this week, and Mrs. Walter Powell entertained at tea in her honor on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Pearson, who is a public health nurse stationed at Chilliwack, returned to the coast on Labor Day after visiting at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne spent a short holiday at the coast recently leaving by train last Saturday evening.

Miss Alice and Miss Edna Traylor who drove in from the coast with their father, Mr. A. E. Traylor, arriving last Saturday returned to Vancouver the same evening by train.

Mrs. Barry of Vancouver has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgin.

Miss Nancy Hack of the nursing staff of the Vancouver general hospital is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Mrs. J. F. Baillie and two children came from the coast and visited over the weekend with Mr. J. F. Baillie of the experimental station office staff.

Arthur Towgood and Blair MacRae, who were in camp Borden this summer taking the COTC course, are visiting at their homes. Arthur will attend UBC this fall, having taken first year at Brandon College, and Blair will return to Brandon College to enter second year science.

Miss Eva Zuntl, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwab, has returned to her home at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton, their son Jan and their daughter Penny, and Mrs. Creighton's father, Mr. George Twitty, of Vancouver have returned to their home after a two weeks' holiday spent at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tavender. Arriving this week to stay

Attends Wedding At Abbotsford

Mrs. Garnet Peters was a visitor to Abbotsford last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malton.

The occasion of her visit was the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Mary Anderson, a war-widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malton, to Mr. James Stuart Wrong of Ottawa, who is resident engineer of the dyking board at Mission. The wedding took place in the Anglican church, Abbotsford, on Saturday evening, Sept. 3.

for a week with her mother is Miss Audrey Tavender, TCA stewardess of Vancouver. Mr. Jim Brander of Vancouver will also visit Mrs. Tavender this week, and Mr. Bruce Matthews will come from Vancouver to stay for a month.

Mr. Broydon Riha and Mr. Roger Hoverson of Vallejo, Cal., came by car last week to be the guests of the Washington family here. Melvin Riha, who has spent the summer at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Washington, returned south with them at the beginning of the week. Broydon and Melvin are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mott recently included Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, and their daughter, Joyce, of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartsoch of Telso, Wash. Mrs. Hartsoch is a niece of Mr. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Davis and family of New Westminster visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton over the holiday.

Mrs. J. R. Grant of Winnipeg is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grant in Garnet Valley.

Mr. S. Crawford of Blairmore, Alta., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay. Mr. Crawford is an uncle of the former.

Misses Rose and June Bradford who have been visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryman returned home to Enderby on Saturday after a holiday spent at the experimental station.

Mrs. Scarffe and her daughter, Miss Lillian Scarffe of Victoria are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walter of Moose Jaw, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Corns in Summerland.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. A. Grant and his son, David, Mr. J. Sheeley's brother-in-law and nephew, came up from Seattle for the holiday weekend and joined Mr. Sheeley and Mr. J. Heavysides in a fishing trip to Teepee Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford and family motored to Coulee Dam for the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Thomas Croil and Miss Beatrice Masters who have spent about two months at the former's cottage at Crescent Beach returned to Vancouver on Wednesday night's train.

Mrs. N. O. Solly went out to Dewdney at the weekend and returned Tuesday morning bringing with her Ann and Roger who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Guttridge, while Mr. and Mrs. Solly and Geoffrey were on a motor trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott will motor to the coast this weekend and expect to be away for about two weeks, visiting Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss Velva Wright of the staff of the experimental station was in New Westminster over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Gordon Nixon paid a short visit to Vancouver recently while on holiday here from Ottawa with her husband and children.

Mr. A. V. Manarey of Manarey's Grocery, Summerland, visited at the coast over the weekend.

Mr. A. Soderberg was on a business trip to the coast last week.

Mr. Alan Calvert drove to Spokane for the Labor Day weekend.

Sandy Jomori and Frank Kuroda left on Friday night's train for Vancouver where they spent Saturday and Sunday, returning here in time for the baseball game at Oliver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler left by motor last Thursday afternoon for a holiday trip to Yakima, Portland and other nearby cities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryman were visitors over the weekend in Enderby and Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan spent the Labor Day holiday weekend at Nelson.

Mrs. G. Maisonville, who spent the summer at her Crescent Beach cottage has returned to the Rutland school, where she is librarian and teaches library work.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony is leaving for Vancouver on Monday where she will attend the annual meeting and provincial board meetings of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Cancer Society of which she is an executive member.

Mrs. Al McCargar and children spent the Labor Day weekend visiting friends in Vernon.

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WHILE BACK AT SCHOOL DESKS, JOHN AND NELL, LEARN HOW TO WRITE, READ, ADD AND SPELL, THEIR MAM ARE LEARNING TOO, AND WELL, IT PAYS TO SHOP AT GROCETERIA

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Ski Club Will Use Schoolhouse
At the meeting of the school board held on Friday evening, Sept. 2, a letter from the department of education was read by the secretary, which gave permission to give the former Meadow Valley schoolhouse to the ski club.
It is understood that the ski club intends to take the old building down through the meadows and up near the present ski clubhouse. It will still be used by Meadow Valley ratepayers for any public meetings which they may wish to hold, and arrangements have been made by the local school board subject to these conditions.

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Rotarians Plan Annual Trip For School Students
Rotary Club of Summerland is now planning two big activities for the fall. First will come the annual excursion for the Grade XII pupils of the Summerland high school and secondly will be the annual auction sale by which Rotary raises funds for community and charitable purposes.
The annual jaunt of the school pupils will be either to Coulee dam, Copper Mountain or the Hope-Princeton highway as far as can be travelled, provided the necessary permission can be obtained to visit the last two named.
Each year to date the Rotarians have taken the graduating class of the high school on an educational jaunt to Coulee dam. This year the students may have their choice of trips.
Reeve Reid Johnston has been asked to get his throat in readiness for the big Rotary auction, which will probably be held early in November. His Worship handles the task of auctioneer at these functions and will have to get his throat in prime condition in order to last the evening.

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

For Sale
FOR SALE — ICE BOX FLOWERS. Phone 463 or call at house next to Bowling Alley. Mrs. Hecker. 27-tf-c

FOR SALE—ORCHARD BOOTS with crepe or compo rubber soles. Honest value at the Family Shoe Store. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — CREPE SOLED shoes for men, boys, women and children at the Family Shoe Store. 19-tf-c

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW, fresh two weeks. 12 quarts. Phone 633. 36-1-p

FOR SALE—1929 STUDEBAKER sedan. Apply F. Emery, Victoria Gardens. 36-1-p

FOR SALE — TWO LARGE building lots with a view, close to town. Water on lot line. These lots won't last long so phone today. Lorne Perry Real Estate. Phone 128. 36-1-p

FOR SALE — A FRESH GUERNSEY cow. G. Zing, Phone 791. 33-1-p

For Rent
CEDARBROOKE THREE-STAR auto court. Let us house your visitors at a reasonable rate. Phone 182R1. 47-tf-c

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT — BY FULLY experienced orchardist 5 to 20 acres of mixed fruit farm with house. Apply Box 240 Review. 35-5-c

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WANTED STENOGRAPHER FOR West Summerland office. Phone 128. 35-1-c

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Coming Events
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE Summerland Sunday evening twilight hour. Living Memorial Park Playground 9 p.m. Moving pictures and illustrated hymns. A community project. Come, bring a rug. 36-1-p

SCOUT MEETING FRIDAY, Sept. 9, 7 p.m. School Gym. Room for several new boys. D. V. Flasher. 36-1-p

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE — Important meeting Friday, Sept. 9, 2:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Mrs. Gummow Supt. of B.C. Women's Institutes will be guest speaker. New members welcome. 36-1-c

RESERVE FRIDAY SEPT. 9TH, Summerland Band big dance, Ellison hall. More details next week. 35-1-c

CHEQUES SURPASS CASH FOR ALL-ROUND SAFETY
You probably know of cases where a friend paid cash for something, forgot his receipt, and needed it later. Annoying situations like this are never necessary. When you pay by Bank of Montreal cheque, missing receipts don't matter. The cashed cheque automatically becomes your proof of payment.
The B of M cheque has another important advantage over cash. It's much safer. Coins or bills, once mislaid, can cause much difficulty before they are found, if ever they are. But you can't lose money kept in your B of M account. And your B of M cheque-book is more convenient than a bulging billfold and much safer.
You can avail yourself of this handy, popular service by simply visiting the B of M branch at West Summerland, where James Muirhead, manager, or any member of his staff, will be glad to open an account for you.—Adv't.

GIRL GUIDE MEETING FRIDAY Sept. 9, 7 p.m. Parish Hall. Room for several new girls. 36-1-c

Personals
CO-OP BONDHOLDERS — DON'T forget your first coupon was due Sept. 1. Deposit it in your bank account and make it work too. Nares Investments, Penticton.

MAN WITH HOME WISHES meet lady companion around 50. Please write Box 380 West Summerland. 36-1-p

Engagements
Mr. Fred Nixon announces the engagement of his daughter Anne Marie to Mr. Alexander William Watt, son of Mrs. T. A. Woods of Naramata. The marriage to take place on Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Stephen's church, West Summerland, at 3 p.m. 36-1-p

Evans Fails to Find Control in Game with Omak
Summerland Merchants travelled to Oliver last Monday morning but failed to stay long in the big ball tournament, staged there last Sunday and Monday. The Merchants absorbed a 10-3 licking from Omak in the first-round game.

Bill Evans and George Clark were the starting battery but Evans, pitching his first game of the year, did not have control and was relieved in the fourth by Coffey, the regular hurler for the season. Schwab replaced Clark at the same time and play tightened up for the balance of the game.

Evans walked three men and hit another one for the first run in the initial frame and before he was relieved Omak had piled up a 9-0 count.

With Coffey on the mound, Summerland Merchants outscored Omak 3-1 and it developed into a tight ball game.

Seattle beat Oliver in the finals in a bangup ball game.

EATON'S For Young Canada
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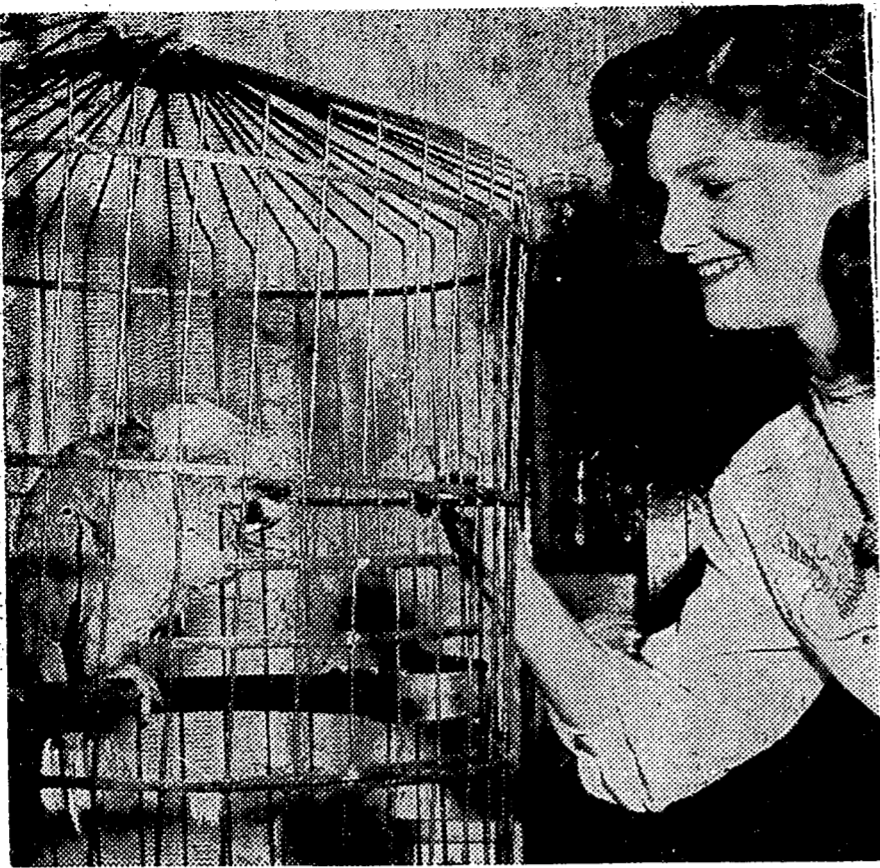
Reeve, Council Go to Victoria

Reeve R. A. Johnston and three members of the municipal council, Councillors F. E. Atkinson, C. E. Bentley and H. L. Wilson, left on Tuesday evening to attend the UBCM convention being held at the Empress hotel, Victoria, this week. The sessions opened yesterday morning and will conclude Friday afternoon.

Most of the delegates will return to their homes Saturday morning, although Councillor Bentley expected to remain at the coast for a longer period.

TWO NAMED TO UBC BOARD

The re-appointment of W. J. Murrin and the appointment of Col. D'Arcy J. Baldwin as provincial government representatives on the University of British Columbia board of governors is announced by Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education.



PATRIARCHAL PARROT — "Bob", 93-year-old parrot owned by 17-year-old Pat Breen, Montreal, shown nibbling at a piece of cracker while Pat looks on. Despite his age Bob still indulges in his favorite pastime of whistling at the girls. His only concession to old age is dunking his cracker in his water dish to make it easier on his ancient teeth.

Teen Town

To put it mildly, last Saturday night's dance wasn't any roaring success. In fact, to put it bluntly, it was a flop! But definitely, Surely Teen Town isn't going to fold up the way it did last winter. By the turnouts at the dances it appears that most of the kids just don't care. But if the council suggested closing down for the winter there would be great mutterings and comments, mostly from the ones that don't turn out.

Teen Town has seventy-five paid up members and it only takes fifty to make a really good dance. What else is there to do on a Saturday night in the winter? Nothing but go to the show and then go home. There are at least fifty that go to the show on Saturday, so why couldn't these same people immediately after the show (not 2 hours later), come to Teen Town. One of the main reasons for the failure of the dances is that the kids arrive, pay their money, poke their heads in the door, and if there aren't twenty couples on the floor, they walk out and don't come back for an hour or so. This doesn't happen once or twice a night, it is continuous throughout the evening.

Last week's dance had the makings of a real success. Quite a few members had arrived by 9:30 and were sitting around waiting for a few more to arrive. Others showed up a little later but as I just mentioned before, they walked out. If all the people that had come in, paid and walked out, had stayed we would have had a dance as successful as any in the summer.

The council is powerless in this matter. Every week we have a program lined up and what happens—either there is too poor an attendance or a lack of interest in anything that is brought forth. At the last dance it was decided, to have mixers to get everyone enjoying themselves. But how can you have mixers if there are only three other couples on the floor to mix it? It's just impossible.

To sum it up—it all rests on each of you to make Teen Town a success. And you can do it very simply, merely by turning out to the dances. I know I've said it eight hundred and sixty times (well anyway, twice) before but Teen Town dances can really be fun, honestly they can.

On September 30 and October 1 the Teen Town valley conference will be held here in Summerland. This means that representatives from every Teen Town in the valley will meet here to discuss business concerning each other. There will be a big dance on October 1 and there won't be another Teen Town dance until that time.

Don't forget the work parties every Thursday night. There is still lots of painting, puttying and ripping down to be done.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs all out; ugly hollows all up; neck no longer sawtooth; body lines half-stayed, snaky "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of snappy, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrer. Its tonic, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B₁, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "test aqueduct" size only 50¢. Try famous Ostrer Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

Lose Fear of Scientists and Divert More Effort to Arts Rotary Urged by J. Allen Harris

"The future is but the past entered by another gate," quoted Dr. J. Allen Harris, UBC professor and one of the prominent scientists in Canada as he decried today's uneven balance between arts and science to the Rotary club of Summerland at the weekly supper meeting last Friday at the Nu-Way Annex.

Dr. Harris, in a learned discourse, spoke of the fear prevalent in the world of today because most scientists' work is devoted towards improved methods of destruction.

"It would be far better for the world today if more scholarships were devoted to the arts and humanities," he declared; "then the world would not be living in constant fear of the sciences."

"Because after all, it is the humanities which make life worthwhile."

The speaker, who obtained his early education in Summerland before he graduated into the scientific world where he discovered Element 61, reminded the Rotarians of the hopes for "no more war" expressed on November 11, 1918 and again in 1945, on VJ Day.

Dorothy Thompson, in a recent article blamed science for wars but he reminded his listeners that the first world war was predicted by the most eminent scientists, who were scoffed at by the public generally, and again prior to World War II, when their predictions were again ignored.

Predicted Two Wars

Scientists predicted there would be a depression and if nothing was done to alleviate the condition, a war would inevitably follow, he declared.

In depression days scientists were "a dime a dozen", but now it is difficult to hire one.

"People are afraid of the scientists, because of the atomic bomb, which is a tragedy in itself. The atomic bomb was not used as the scientists wanted and if they had known its ultimate use they would probably have gone on a 'sit-down strike'."

Dealing generally with the early development of the atomic bomb, Dr. Harris emphatically denied statements made by prominent U.S. newspapers and magazines concerning that country's part in the development by the scientists.

"All the development of the atomic bomb was done outside of the United States and if there was any country which contributed more than Canada I would like to know about it," he emphasized.

Dr. Harris also instanced that pitch blende was selling at \$126,000 per gram until deposits were discovered in northern Canada, when the price immediately dropped to \$46,000.

Another angle on possible future warfare was predicted by Dr. Harris, when he pointed to the fact that Germany did not use poison gasses in World War II, because they knew "we had a lot bigger supply."

"The same can be said for the atomic bomb," he declared, "because the country which starts it won't be able to finish it."

Can Benefit Everybody

"Science can be used for the

benefit of everybody, he continued, pointing out that scientists do not deliberately start out with a set goal ahead, but most developments are the result of "screwball" ideas.

He instanced the great stride science has made in medicine and declared that new developments to aid humanity are the aim of every true scientist.

But the future is in the hands of the public, he warned, as scientists can obtain all the money necessary now if their work is directed towards destructive needs. He intimated that for other purposes scientists have great difficulty in obtaining the essentials to pursue their developments, and after all, "scientists have to eat."

The public must regain its faith in the sciences and lose its fear, at the same time diverting more scholarships towards the art and humanities for the betterment of mankind, he concluded.

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MEMO

Going hunting soon. Fred with me again—forests gone where he comes from; no game, fishing. Mighty lucky here in B.C.—let's keep it that way too. Nothing more beautiful than green forest; nothing worse than black one!

John Cutzen

"SNAP IT"

Prevent Forest Fires

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

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CHEVRON GAS STATION SELL IT!

RPM

LUNSURPASSED

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland)

BY-LAW NO. 2

A By-law to raise on behalf of the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) the sum of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) for school purposes.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) did on the 29th day of July, 1949, cause to be prepared detailed estimates of the sums required to meet extraordinary expenses of the Board in the year 1949, which said estimates are as follows:

(A) New School Sites	Nil
(B) New School Buildings	
(1) Junior-Senior High School, West Summerland, B.C.	\$340,000.00
(C) Furniture and Equipment for New School Building	
(1) Junior-Senior High School, West Summerland, B.C.	46,000.00
(D) Reconstruction and Additions to Existing School Buildings	Nil
(E) Other Extraordinary Requirements	
(1) Architect's Fees	20,400.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$406,400.00

AND WHEREAS sketch plans for construction included in such estimates have been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education:

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education and the Inspector of Municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has undertaken to make a grant of Two Hundred Three Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$203,200.00) leaving an amount of Two Hundred Three Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$203,200.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by each constituent part of the School District is	
The Corporation of the District of Summerland	93.84%
Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland)	6.16%
TOTAL	100.00%

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the aforesaid amount of Twelve Thousand, Five Hundred Seventeen Dollars and twelve cents (\$12,517.12) plus Four Hundred Eighty-Two Dollars and eighty-eight cents (\$482.88) for By-law and debenture expense, making together a total sum of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law:

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of the land plus seventy-five per cent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each constituent part of the School District is	
The Corporation of the District of Summerland (93.84%)	\$2,859,145.00
Rural Portion of the School District (6.16%)	187,703.00
Total	(100.00%) \$3,046,848.00

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the whole school district for payment of debt created by concurrent By-laws and for the payment of interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1950	\$8,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$15,125.00
1951	8,000.00	6,850.00	14,850.00
1952	8,500.00	6,575.00	15,075.00
1953	8,500.00	6,282.50	14,782.50
1954	9,000.00	5,990.00	14,990.00
1955	9,000.00	5,680.00	14,680.00
1956	9,000.00	5,370.00	14,370.00
1957	9,000.00	5,057.50	14,057.50
1958	9,500.00	4,745.00	14,245.00
1959	9,500.00	4,415.00	13,915.00
1960	10,000.00	4,085.00	14,085.00
1961	10,500.00	3,732.50	14,232.50
1962	10,500.00	3,382.50	13,882.50
1963	11,000.00	2,992.50	13,992.50
1964	11,500.00	2,605.00	14,105.00
1965	11,500.00	2,200.00	13,700.00
1966	12,000.00	1,795.00	13,795.00
1967	12,500.00	1,372.50	13,872.50
1968	13,000.00	932.50	13,932.50
1969	13,500.00	475.00	13,975.00
Total	\$204,000.00	\$81,642.50	\$285,642.50

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this By-law for the payment of the debt and for the payment of interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Coupon Rate	Interest	Total
1950	\$ 1,000.00	3%	\$ 440.00	\$ 1,440.00
1951	1,000.00	3%	410.00	1,410.00
1952	1,000.00	3%	380.00	1,380.00
1953	1,000.00	3%	350.00	1,350.00
1954	1,000.00	3%	320.00	1,320.00
1955	1,000.00	3%	290.00	1,290.00
1956	500.00	3%	260.00	760.00
1957	500.00	3%	245.00	745.00
1958	500.00	3%	230.00	730.00
1959	500.00	3%	215.00	715.00
1960	500.00	4%	200.00	700.00
1961	500.00	4%	180.00	680.00
1962	500.00	4%	160.00	660.00
1963	500.00	4%	140.00	640.00
1964	500.00	4%	120.00	620.00
1965	500.00	4%	100.00	600.00
1966	500.00	4%	80.00	580.00
1967	500.00	4%	60.00	560.00
1968	500.00	4%	40.00	540.00
1969	500.00	4%	20.00	520.00
Total	\$13,000.00		\$4,240.00	\$17,240.00

THEREFORE the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland), in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- The Board of School Trustees on behalf of the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) is hereby empowered to carry out the proposed project in accordance with the above recited estimates.
- That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the credit of School District No. 77 (Summerland) the sum of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) and debentures shall be issued therefor in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Board of School Trustees and signed by the Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer.
- The said debentures shall be dated the First day of October, 1949, and shall be payable as follows:
 - \$1,000.00 on the First day of October in each of the years 1950 to 1955 inclusive, and \$500.00 on the First day of October in each of the years 1956 to 1969 inclusive.
- The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Bank of Montreal in the cities of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Win-

ipeg and at West Summerland, B.C., Canada, at the holder's option. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of three per centum (3%) per annum in the case of the debentures maturing in each of the years 1950 to 1959 inclusive and at the rate of four per centum (4%) per annum in the case of debentures maturing in the years 1960 to 1969 inclusive, payable semi-annually on the First day of April and the First day of October in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the debentures within the Rural Portion of the said School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Coupon Rate	Interest	Total
1950	\$ 1,000.00	3%	\$ 440.00	\$ 1,440.00
1951	1,000.00	3%	410.00	1,410.00
1952	1,000.00	3%	380.00	1,380.00
1953	1,000.00	3%	350.00	1,350.00
1954	1,000.00	3%	320.00	1,320.00
1955	1,000.00	3%	290.00	1,290.00
1956	500.00	3%	260.00	760.00
1957	500.00	3%	245.00	745.00
1958	500.00	3%	230.00	730.00
1959	500.00	3%	215.00	715.00
1960	500.00	4%	200.00	700.00
1961	500.00	4%	180.00	680.00
1962	500.00	4%	160.00	660.00
1963	500.00	4%	140.00	640.00
1964	500.00	4%	120.00	620.00
1965	500.00	4%	100.00	600.00
1966	500.00	4%	80.00	580.00
1967	500.00	4%	60.00	560.00
1968	500.00	4%	40.00	540.00
1969	500.00	4%	20.00	520.00
Total	\$13,000.00		\$4,240.00	\$17,240.00

This By-law shall come into force and be binding upon the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) only in the event of By-laws for raising the whole of the said sum of Two Hundred Four Thousand Dollars (\$204,000.00) for the said School District No. 77 (Summerland), submitted to the electors in the Municipality of the District of Summerland and the qualified voters of the Rural Area comprised in the said District, receiving votes in favour thereof not less than three-fifths (3/5) of the aggregate votes polled in the Municipality and the Rural Area.

This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "School District No. 77 (Summerland) School Loan By-law No. 2, (1949)".
READ A FIRST TIME the 19th day of August, 1949.
READ A SECOND TIME the 19th day of August, 1949.
APPROVED BY the Superintendent of Education the 30th day of August, 1949.

READ A THIRD TIME the 2nd day of September, 1949.
Received the assent of the Electors the _____ day of _____, 1949.
Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted the _____ day of _____, 1949.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the electors will be taken at:
(1) George Long residence, Greata, B.C.
(2) Glen Wolttee residence, Meadow Valley, B.C., on Saturday, the 24th day of September, 1949, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that C. Noel Higgin of Summerland, B.C., has been appointed Returning Officer to take the vote of such elections with the usual powers on that behalf.
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77, (SUMMERLAND)
E. A. Tingley, Secretary-Treasurer.
West Summerland, B.C.
Dated September 8, 1949.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND --- SUMMERLAND SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW, 1949

BY-LAW NO. 690

A BY-LAW to raise the sum of One Hundred and Ninety-one Thousand Dollars (\$191,000.00) for school purposes.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) did on the Thirtieth day of July, 1949, such date having been fixed by resolution of the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland for that purpose, cause to be prepared and laid before the Municipal Council detailed estimates of the sums required to meet extraordinary expenses of the Board in the year 1949, which said estimates are as follows:

(A) New School Sites	Nil
(B) New School Buildings	
New Junior Senior High School, West Summerland	\$340,000.00
(C) Furniture and Equipment for New School Building	\$ 46,000.00
(D) Alterations and Additions to Old School Buildings	Nil
(E) Other Extraordinary Requirements	
Architects' Fees	\$ 20,400.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE	\$406,400.00

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education and the Inspector of Municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has agreed that a grant of Two Hundred and Three Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$203,200.00) will be made available leaving an amount of Two Hundred and Three Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$203,200.00) to be otherwise provided;

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by each constituent part of the school district is:	
Municipality of Summerland (93.84%)	\$190,682.88
Rural Portion of School District (6.16%)	\$ 12,517.12
TOTAL	\$203,200.00

AND WHEREAS the above-recited estimates were approved by the said Municipal Council subject to a by-law to raise by way of loan the required amount of One Hundred and Ninety Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty-two Dollars and Eighty-eight Cents (\$190,682.88) plus Three Hundred and Seventeen Dollars and Twelve Cents for By-law and Debenture expense receiving the assent of the electors;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sum of One Hundred and Ninety-one Thousand Dollars (\$191,000.00) which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value of the taxable land and improvements within the Municipality according to the last revised Assessment Roll, being the Assessment Roll for the year 1940, is \$3,394,389.50;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus seventy-five per cent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each constituent part of the school district is	
Municipality of Summerland (93.84%)	\$2,859,145.00
Rural Portion of the School District (6.16%)	\$ 187,703.00
Total	(100 %) \$3,046,848.00

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the whole school district for the payment of debt created by concurrent by-laws and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1950	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 7,125.00	\$ 15,125.00
1951	8,000.00	6,850.00	14,850.00
1952	8,500.00	6,575.00	15,075.00
1953	8,500.00	6,282.50	14,782.50
1954	9,000.00	5,990.00	14,990.00
1955	9,000.00	5,680.00	14,680.00
1956	9,000.00	5,370.00	14,370.00
1957	9,000.00	5,057.50	14,057.50
1958	9,500.00	4,745.00	14,245.00
1959	9,500.00	4,415.00	13,915.00
1960	10,000.00	4,085.00	14,085.00
1961	10,500.00	3,732.50	14,232.50
1962	10,500.00	3,382.50	13,882.50
1963	11,000.00	2,992.50	13,992.50
1964	11,500.00	2,605.00	14,105.00
1965	11,500.00	2,200.00	13,700.00
1966	12,000.00	1,795.00	13,795.00
1967	12,500.00	1,372.50	13,872.50
1968	13,000.00	932.50	13,932.50
1969	13,500.00	475.00	13,975.00
Total	\$204,000.00	\$81,642.50	\$285,642.50

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this by-law for payment of the debt and for payment of interest in the respective years the amounts as set out in Section Six (6) hereof:

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- There shall be placed to the credit of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, the sum of One Hundred and Ninety Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty-two Dollars and Eighty-eight Cents (\$190,682.88) for payment over to the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) as the said Corporation's share of extraordinary expenses of said Board, plus the sum of Three Hundred and Seventeen Dollars and Twelve Cents (\$317.12) for By-law and Debenture expenses making a total of One Hundred and Ninety-one Thousand Dollars (\$191,000.00).
- That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the municipality the sum of One Hundred and Ninety-one Thousand Dollars (\$191,000.00) and debentures shall be issued therefor in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation and signed by the Reeve and Treasurer.
- The said debentures shall be dated the first day of November, 1949, and shall be payable as follows:
 - Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) on the first day of November, 1950.
 - Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) on the first day of November, 1951.
 - Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) on the first day of November, 1952.
 - Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) on the first day of November, 1953.
 - Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) on the first day of November, 1954.
 - Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) on the first day of November, 1955.
 - Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500.00) on the first day of November, 1956.
 - Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500.00) on the first day of November, 1957.
 - Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00) on the first day of November, 1958.
 - Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00) on the first day of November, 1959.
 - Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$9,500.00) on the first day of November, 1960.
 - Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) on the first day of November, 1961.
 - Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) on the first day of November, 1962.
 - Ten Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$10,500.00) on the first day of November, 1963.
 - Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000.00) on the first day of November, 1964.
 - Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000.00) on the first day of November, 1965.
 - Eleven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$11,500.00) on the first day of November, 1966.
 - Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) on the first day of November, 1967.
 - Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$12,500.00) on the first day of November, 1968.

Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) on the first day of November, 1969.

The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the Agency Branch of the Bank of Montreal at West Summerland, British Columbia.

The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of Three and One-half (3 1/2) per centum per annum payable half-yearly on the first day of November and the first day of May in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures of the Reeve and Treasurer to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

There shall be levied and raised during the currency of said debentures by rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the municipality for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years, the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1950	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 6,685.00	\$ 13,685.00
1951	7,000.00	6,440.00	13,440.00
1952	7,500.00	6,195.00	13,695.00
1953	7,500.00	5,950.00	13,450.00
1954	8,000.00	5,705.00	13,705.00
1955	8,000.00	5,460.00	13,460.00
1956	8,500.00	5,215.00	13,715.00
1957	8,500.00	4,970.00	13,470.00
1958	9,000.00	4,725.00	13,725.00
1959	9,000.00	4,480.00	13,480.00
1960	9,500.00	4,235.00	13,735.00
1961	10,000.00	3,990.00	13,990.00
1962	10,000.00	3,745.00	13,745.00
1963	10,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00
1964	11,000.00	3,255.00	14,255.00
1965	11,000.00	3,010.00	14,010.00
1966	11,500.00	2,765.00	14,265.00
1967	12,000.00	2,520.00	14,520.00
1968	12,500.00	2,275.00	14,775.00
1969	13,000.00	2,030.00	15,030.00
Total	\$191,000.00	\$77,402.50	\$268,402.50

This By-law shall come into force and be binding upon the Corporation of the District of Summerland only in the event of By-laws for raising the whole of the said sum of Two Hundred and Four Thousand Dollars (\$204,000.00) for the said School District No. 77 (Summerland), submitted to the electors in the municipality, and the qualified voters of the rural area comprised in the said district, receiving votes in favour thereof, not less than three-fifths (3/5) of the aggregate votes polled in the municipality and the rural area.

This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "Summerland School Loan By-law, 1949".
Read a first time the Sixteenth day of August, 1949.
Read a second time the Sixteenth day of August, 1949.
Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the Thirtieth day of August, 1949.

Read a third time the Sixth day of September, 1949.
Received the assent of the electors the _____ day of _____, 1949.
RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED THE _____ day of _____, 1949.



REVIEW OF SPORTS



Successful Free Swim Classes Conclude With Red Cross Tests; 150 Beginners Learn to Swim

Free swimming classes, conducted under the supervision of Don Johnston, by the Summerland Board of Trade came to a successful conclusion last Wednesday afternoon, August 31, with tests being conducted by J. Kitson, of Kelowna, for senior, intermediate and junior swimmers.

Twenty-three out of some 25 were passed by Mr. Kitson, who represented the Canadian Red Cross Society as examiner. The successful candidates will receive Red Cross certificates.

During the season, 202 youngsters enrolled for these annual classes conducted in the interests of water safety by the trade board in conjunction with the Red Cross. More than 150 of these were beginners who receive recognition but are not required to pass tests the first year.

Mr. Kitson expressed his pleasure with the results of the swim classes and remarked on the large number of quite young swimmers who had reached the senior stage in instruction and were successful in passing their tests.

He also approved of the spacing of the rafts for the tests on Wednesday and with the general program arranged by Mr. Johnston and his assistants.

Mr. Cece Wade, executive member of the trade board, was responsible for conducting the classes, while Mr. Mel Ducommun handled registration and transportation, Smith & Henry and White & Thornthwaite buses conducted the

youngsters to the classes each Wednesday during the summer months and returned them to a central distributing point.

On the closing day 400 hot dogs were distributed to the youngsters who thronged Powell Beach and some of their parents got in on the feed. Cece Wade and Mel Ducommun were kept "on the hop" distributing the treats.

Instructors who assisted Mr. Johnston during the season included Earle Inglis, Lois Sharpe, Ruth Klux, Shirley Schumann, Bob Weitzel, Murray Elliott, Alan Butler, Art Monro and Dave Wright.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Wade also offered to conduct adult classes on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and some response indicated an interest in such water safety instruction. It is hoped that next year the adult classes will commence earlier in the season when more interest will be shown.

Those Passing Tests

Those who were successful in passing the Red Cross water safety and swimming examinations last week were:

Senior—Jane Wolliams, Joyce Schumann, Joan McDonald, Sharon Dowds, Neil Wolliams, Lori Klux.

Intermediate — Dwaine Greer, Carlton Sheeley, Joyce Willis, June Willis, Irene Carey, Gordon Wride.

Junior—Wilma Pilkington, Anne Beggs, John Adams, Douglas Charles, Vernon Clarke, Carry Crawford, Lewis Wignall, Joyce Dunsdon, Jean Peck, Ronald Wilson, Clarence Huff.

George and Art Are Top Marksmen

George and Art Dunsdon were leading marksmen at the September 4 shoot of the Summerland Rifle club in Garnet Valley. They each scored 93's, while Len Shannon and Ted Dunsdon were second with 96 each and A. Moys and Phil Dunsdon scored 95's. Other scores were D. Price 93, Ed Gould 89, J. McArthur and D. Taylor 88, H. Simpson 87, Pop Dunsdon 83, Jack Dunsdon 79.

Summerland Players in Three Finals

Four Summerland players are in the final rounds of the Okanagan tennis championships, which were to have been played on Labor Day at the Vernon Country club courts but were delayed because of the downpours on Sunday.

A large contingent of Summerland players made the trip to Vernon last weekend to participate in the valley championships.

George Fudge, veteran valley player and present holder of the Okanagan singles title is a finalist again and will meet Gene Homer-Dixon of Vernon in the finals next Sunday.

He won his way into the final by defeating Ronnie Dean of Penticton in a hard-fought semi-final, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. His opponent eliminated Dave McIntosh of Summerland in the other semi-final bracket, 6-4, 6-4. McIntosh staged a game fight but could not quite defeat Homer-Dixon.

The latter had his hardest tussle in the quarter finals when he met and defeated Ernie Winter, star Kelowna player, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

In the men's doubles Fudge and Nick Solly of Summerland will play the strong Kelowna team of Dave Chapman and Ernie Winter. Solly and Fudge defeated Middleton and Homer-Dixon of Vernon in the semis 7-5, 6-0. Chapman and Winter won from Penticton's Yoland and Dean in the other bracket.

Dave Snow of Summerland partnered with Mrs. Pat Morton of Oliver were semi-finalists against Fudge and Miss Edith Bristow of Summerland and Merritt in one bracket of the mixed doubles semi-finals. The scores were 7-5, 3-6 and darkness settled down when the third set was at 5-all.

Fudge and Miss Bristow may have to default their semi-final to Snow and Mrs. Morton as Miss Bristow has returned to her teaching post at Merritt. If she can return to Vernon next weekend then the semi-final match will be continued.

In the other bracket, G. Garlick and Miss E. Garlick of Kamloops are the finalists. Miss M. Moncrieff of Kamloops

Dr. Lloyd Day High Man at Trap Shoot

Dr. L. A. Day, president of the Summerland Trap club and the Interior Trap Shooting Assn., was the "hot-shot" marksman at the big Interior trap shoot held at Kelowna on Labor Day, winning the high aggregate trophy and the doubles trophy.

Lloyd Day scored 96 out of 100 to win the Class 'A' aggregate and bring home the new Pollock Motors Ltd. trophy in its first year of competition.

At that, he had to be right on the bit as Cece Willis of Lumby was right behind in second place with 95.

Two other 95 scores were recorded in the Class B shoot, these being held by "Checkers" deSimone of Vernon and Bud Thompson of Kelowna.

With a score of 21, Dr. Day nosed out James of Lumby, with 20, in the hard doubles contest.

Teams from Revelstoke, Lumby, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, and Penticton, with individual entries from Kamloops competed in this annual Labor Day shoot which was voted the keenest of any ever held in the interior.

Vernon had a total of 114 to top the team shoot competition by a wide margin. Possible was 125. Kelowna was second with 109 and Summerland placed third with 107.

Summerland scores for the team shoot were: Dr. Day 23, G. A. Laidlaw 23, Phil LeBrun 22, Frank Pollock 20, Bill Laidlaw 19.

Frank Pollock won the prize for the long run, scoring 47 straight hits before missing.

In the miss and out competition there were 55 entries, Cece Willis climaxing a fine day's effort with first prize, G. A. Laidlaw and Sandy Munn of Summerland were second and third respectively.

Kelowna Loses to Trail Golden Bears

Twenty-two hundred cheering boxla fans witnessed the defeat of Vernon Tigers by Kelowna Bruins in the Kelowna Memorial arena on Wednesday, Aug. 31, when the Orchard City crew won 14-6 in the final game for the Okanagan-Mainline title.

Kelowna won three games, lost one and tied one in the series with Vernon, 1948 champions.

The Bruins then engaged Trail Golden Bears in the provincial semi-finals, losing to the Kootenai champs in two straight games the first of which went to two overtime periods before Trail won 14-12.

deSmet defeated her fellow clubwoman, Miss Garlick in the finals of the ladies' singles championship.

McKenzie Cup Stays in Penticton By Margin of Draw in 12 Games

By means of a draw the Penticton lawn bowling club defeated Summerland last Wednesday and retained the McKenzie cup, emblematic of Penticton-Summerland

supremacy in lawn bowling. This trophy was donated in the early '30s by W. A. McKenzie when he was member for Similkameen and minister of mines.

First of the inter-club matches were played at Penticton on Wednesday, August 24, with the southern bowlers annexing all six matches. Playing at home last week, on August 31, the Summerland teams reversed the procedure and won five matches and drew one.

That one drawn match was sufficient margin for the Penticton club to take the silverware home. This was the first inter-club series of matches played by the Summerland bowlers this year, whereas Penticton, with a much larger membership, has been competing in several matches this season.

Every member of the Summerland club was recruited last week to make up the six teams needed for the inter-club cup games.

Dave Taylor's rink won its match 27-10, Ben Newton's rink triumphed 17-14, W. C. W. Fosbery and Ernie Adams rinks had narrow victories of one point each, winning 10-18 and 17-10, respectively, while W. Atkinson had the biggest triumph, 32-14.

The J. E. Jenkinson rink drew with Penticton at 18-all.

Members of the Summerland rinks were as follows: W. S. Nield, Joann Ritchie, H. Clough, D. Taylor, skip; Minnie Ritchie, Mrs. Killik, W. L. McPherson, W. C. W. Fosbery, skip; F. Brind, Joann Ritchie, H. C. Howie, J. E. Jenkinson, skip; Shirley Perrott, Flo Thompson, W. M. Jenkinson, E. Adams, skip; Mrs. D. Taylor, Nan Brennan, D. Rutherford, Ben Newton, skip; J. Mutton, Nellie Holder, E. Sanborn, W. Atkinson, skip.

Kelowna Marksmen Too Hot In Big Team Rifle Shoot

Kelowna's No. 1 team was much too hot for the rest of the 57 marksmen who competed at Glenmore rifle range on Sunday, August 28, for the Gilbey Spey-Royal shield of the BCD Kelowna Rifle Assn. annual shoot.

The hot marksmen from the Orchard City, including two youths, Jim Horn and Bill Franko, who tied with F. Q. Drysdale of Vernon with 99 each, for grand aggregate, rolled up a total of 488 points or 97.6 out of 105 possibles to outstrip by some distance the other seven teams competing from Summerland, Kamloops and Vernon.

Team Standings Follow
Kelowna No. 1 448
Kamloops 475
Vernon No. 1 472
Kelowna No. 2 462
Summerland No. 1 460
Summerland No. 2 460
Vernon No. 2 455
Summerland No. 3 455

With the weather ideal for such an invitational shoot, E. Johndro, a veteran from Kamloops and Clarence Henderson of Kelowna were tied for top honors at the 200 yard range, each scoring 34.

In the shootoff, Johndro proved steadier, winning 23-18, to take the cup.

Four Possibles at 500

Four possibles at 500 yards were scored, two of them by Kelowna's No. 1 team, Jim Horn and Dan Hill, and another by Bill Leper an 80-year-old veteran from Vernon who had made a poor showing at 200 yards and had declared he "couldn't see and was all washed up."

At 600 yards the only possible was scored by Fred Dunsdon of Summerland.

For the aggregate at 500 and 600 yard ranges, P. Q. Drysdale and Bert Chichester of Kelowna were tied for the cup with 68 each, the latter copying the shootoff 23 to 20.

Mr. Chichester, writing about the shoot for the Kelowna Courier, has the following to say about the grand aggregate shootoff and other portions of the day:

Now the scoreboard listed three men tied for first in the grand aggregate: Drysdale, Jim Horn and Bill Franko, all with 99.

For the contestants they are a test of skill, control, cool judgment and attention to business. All three men were good shots. It wasn't just a lucky break that put them in the 99 bracket. They had all shot consistently well all day—all season for that matter—and they knew one another's ability.

Drysdale, a policeman from Vernon, shot well, but the two younger men just outpointed him with the allocated five on score. Then the battle was really on as the two young bucks settled down.

Franko's Big Chance
Jim was a long time getting away his first shot but was rewarded with a bull. Franko countered with one too. Jim finally eased off another shot, and, after a long wait, up went that red marker for

an inner.
Now was Franko's chance. Slowly, methodically he checked rifle, sling, everything... then set himself and gun like a statue. The rifle recoiled, cracked loudly and dust flew behind the target. Almost instantly up flashed the white disk for a bull.

Frank won the Haug trophy for the grand aggregate on all three ranges.

Major John Fitzgibbon, OC of the local BCD Regiment, presented the prizes, team shield and cups.

Sunday was the 87th birthday of our old friend Fred Anderson of Penticton. He celebrated the day by putting on a pretty tidy score and was congratulated by all.

We took photos of a group of old timers including Fred Anderson, 87, Harry "Pop" Dunsdon of Summerland and George Rose, 78; E. Johndro, 70; Bill Leper, 80; A. Thompson, H. Page-Brown, W. R. Maxson, George Hill, 68, and others.

There were many money prizes for each range, including two consolations won by W. R. Maxson and H. Webster.

BASEBALL
Finals
Sunday
SEPT. 11
2:30 p.m.
Red Sox
vs
SUMMERLAND
MERCHANTS

LIVING MEMORIAL
ATHLETIC PARK

THIS IS THE FINAL GAME
FOR THE SUMMERLAND
BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

QUALITY
Meat Market
R. Wellwood, Prop.
West Summerland

DELNOR
FROZEN FRESH FOODS

WE CARRY A BIG
DELNOR STOCK
including today's favorites
PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS
STRAWBERRIES

Phone 112
"THE HOME OF
QUALITY MEATS"

MONSTER DANCE
Friday
SEPT. 9

ELLISON HALL, Summerland
THIS GALA AFFAIR IS IN AID OF THE SUMMERLAND BAND UNIFORM FUND
Grand Arrangements Have Been Made to Make this Big Dance the Event of the Season

Unexcelled Music by LeRoy's Orchestra
YOU ARE ASSURED OF A REAL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PARTY
Expert Catering by Nu-Way Cafe
Admission \$1.00
COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BAND

DRIVE SAFELY

NOW THAT
SCHOOL
HAS STARTED

Check Your Brakes!

FOR SAFETY
Reline with Raybestos Brake Linin g

The Service Station which Gives Service Delnxe

Granville Motors
"Your Friendly Home Gas Dealer"
Marcel Bonthoux

PHONE 101 NIGHT PHONE 587

LAMB'S
FINE OLD
NAVY RUM

1849 *The Spirit of a Century* 1949
Bottled & Shipped by
ALFRED LAMB & SON LTD.
LONDON, ENGLAND

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

Hunting Opens
September 15!

TRACK DOWN our BUYS to
HUNT
WITH
EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AT
The Sports Centre
BERT BERRY
HASTINGS STREET

FAMOUS TODAY AS IN 1804

THE Preferred DEMERARA RUM

Matured and Bottled in England

LEMON HART

Used Truck Special...

1948 International KB5—159-inch wheelbase—chassis and cab—almost like new \$2100

NESBITT MOTORS
Dodge, DeSoto, Dodge Trucks
HASTINGS and GRANVILLE
PHONE 40

Back to School



YOUR BOY OR GIRL WILL BE EXPOSED TO THE DANGERS OF ACCIDENT AND SERIOUS INJURIES FROM SPORTS AND TRAVEL.

A Great-West Life Student's Accident Policy Provides

- Blanket Medical Expenses
- Dismemberment and Loss of Sight Benefit
- Accidental Death Benefit

THE LOW PREMIUM WILL SURPRISE YOU

call

Lorne Perry

Real Estate Insurance
TELEPHONE 128

Charges Laid As Result of Accident Here

Charges of intoxication and driving without a licence were laid in Summerland police court Tuesday as a result of holiday weekend motor accidents in this district.

Cedric A. Lewis of Penticton was charged with intoxication and fined \$10 and costs while Fred Lee of the same city paid a fine of \$5 and costs for being without a driver's licence while operating Lewis' truck on Sunday evening, Sept. 4.

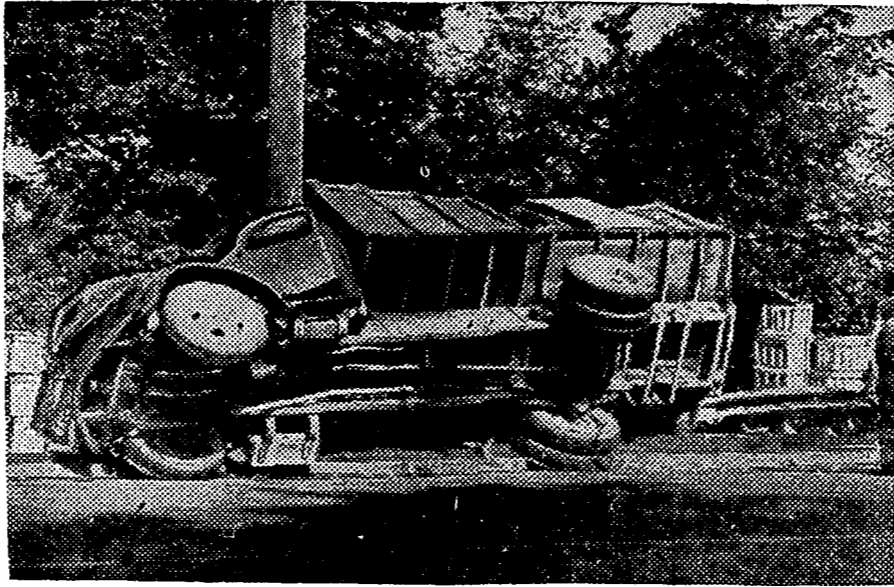
The truck went over the bank on the Trout Creek bench road near Mrs. T. C. Orr's home and turned completely over on its top. Neither Lee the driver or Lewis the owner were injured and little damage was done to the vehicle.

On Monday evening, about 6 o'clock, a 1930 two-door sedan driven by Elmer V. Olenikoff of Penticton went into a skid on the Station road just after crossing the railway tracks while proceeding south. The car went over the bank and down into the large hole just north of the station grounds.

Damage to the car was extensive, being estimated at \$200 but Olenikoff and his two passengers, John Zowty and John Payne, both of Penticton, escaped without injury.

IN VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

Mr. George Perry has been a patient for some weeks in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, where he has been undergoing treatment.



Many Montrealers were done out of delicious bowls of blueberries and cream or a piece of blueberry pie last week when this three-ton truck overturned on its way to market. The driver of the truck, Lucien Leclair, of Pont Rouge, Que., said the truck fell on its side when he swung sharply to avoid an automobile. Off into the grass spilled 75 of the 288 crates of the luscious fruit the truck was carrying. Jules Paquette, a passenger, who owned the berries, suffered a bruised hip.

Present Bag To Inspector

After the meeting of the school board held on Friday evening, Sept. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, presentation of a Gladstone bag was made to School Inspector J. N. Burnett, who is leaving the district for the coast area.

In making the gift, Chairman Bleasdale thanked Mr. Burnett for his untiring efforts in assisting the Summerland school board in its building program and in many other ways. Not only did he attend the regular meetings of the board, but also special sessions, and made a great many constructive and helpful suggestions which were invaluable to an inexperienced board.

In reply, Mr. Burnett said: "In my work, my satisfaction comes from seeing progress, and that I have seen in the Summerland schools. This board is in good repute with the department of education, and it has been a pleasure to work here."

Inspector Burnett, his wife and two sons, left this week for Vancouver, where they have built a home on 43rd avenue.

Following the formal meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bleasdale.

Settlement of Osoyoos Dispute Now Expected

KELOWNA—The recommendations of the board of conciliation, which dealt with the dispute between the Osoyoos Co-operative Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Assn. and United Packinghouse Workers of America, Local 344, were received in the valley on Saturday, September 3.

The chief matters under dispute were union security, pay for statutory holidays, additional vacations with pay and wages.

The union had requested compulsory checkoff from all employees. The employer had offered the complete Rand Award, which gives certain rights to non-union workers in the house, and protection to the employer against illegal strikes.

The chairman, Mr. Percy Gomersy, Vancouver, and Mr. Gargrave recommended a modification of the Rand Award, whereas Mr. Chambers, the employers' nominee, recommended the full Rand Award.

The board was unanimous in its recommendation that the pattern already set up in the other packinghouses in the valley, with respect to pay for work on statutory holidays, minimum daily pay and vacation allowance be applied in the Osoyoos packinghouses.

With respect to wages, the board recognized the agreement of both the employers and the employees regarding one special category, applicable in the Osoyoos house only, that of making up of tomato lugs on a "T" type box machine. The rate was set at .75c per hundred.

It was agreed that cantaloupe sorters would receive the wages set for headsorters.

Outside of these two items, the wage schedule already applicable in all other packinghouses in the valley is recommended for the Osoyoos packinghouses.

In effect, the recommendations of the board do not immediately affect any of the workers in the Osoyoos house.

It is anticipated that an agreement will be drawn and executed shortly, along the lines recommended by the board.

Support For Orphanage Mission is Urged by Speaker at Baptist Church

How a mission for children orphaned by war was started by Rev. Ellsworth Steele, himself a prisoner of war, repatriated in 1945, was part of the subject on which Miss Doreen Shaw of the European Protestant Orphanage Mission spoke on Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, in the Baptist church, West Summerland.

Miss Shaw, who attended Bristol University, was within five months of completing an aeronautical engineering course during the war when she took up nursing under blitz conditions in London. She nursed there for three years, and later in a refugee camp under UNRRA in southern Germany.

Picturing the overwhelming misery seen by homeless, parentless children, the speaker made a strong plea for material support, saying that tracts were used only to reinforce the wooden soles of leaky shoes, and that words were a poor substitute for food and clothing.

This mission, which has headquarters in Edmonton, tries to interpret goodness to these children of ghastly war conditions through ministering to tired, hungry and mutilated bodies, replacing the fruit of hatred and bitterness with material nourishment.

The aim of the mission is to establish homes for children throughout Europe, and the matron is at present in Germany seeking a site for such a place. Ultimately it is hoped that these hostels may be established even in Japan.

"Coming as I have from Europe," continued the young speaker, "this country seems like an island, untouched, and full of plenty. A privileged people is one with a greater responsibility."

When in July 1950 dollar aid to Europe is discontinued the children who are in camps in western Europe in tremendous numbers will be let out to struggle for themselves, with the help of this and similar organizations set up to aid these wandering waifs.

A system of mite boxes by which one cent a day is put aside to help these needy European boys and girls is one of the ways in which the project is financed.

It was planned some two and a half years ago to open a home for these refugee children at Wetaskiwin, Alta. A building was ready with personnel, including nurses. Although the government of Alberta was willing to have the home opened the Child Welfare Council of Canada, Ottawa, a federal organization, would not permit it. Money support was given from some Summerland people at that time.

Rev. D. O. Knipfel was in the chair. Rev. Robert Birch introduced the speaker, at whose home she is staying while in Summerland.

Remains will be taken to Abernethy for burial on Saturday by one of the late Mrs. Garratt's sixteen grandchildren, Mrs. Al McCargar. Three other grandchildren, George and Gordon Pohlmann of Summerland and Mrs. Joyce Keeley of Penticton reside in this district.

Born in Essex, England, the deceased woman came to Canada as a young girl of 14 and had resided in Abernethy, Sask., ever since. She came west to Summerland for a holiday visit with her grandchildren and great grandchildren and became ill a short time ago.

She leaves one son, Claude at home and four daughters, Clara at Creston, Olive in Dubuc, Sask., Alice in Regina and Ella at home in Abernethy; also 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

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IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT
MR. EDGAR F. BOULDING
901 Fairview Rd., Penticton
has been appointed Sales Representative for Summerland and district

Eddie's Nurseries
West 41st and Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.

- ROSES • FRUIT TREES • EVERGREENS
- HEDGING • PERENNIALS • FLOWERING SHRUBS

Back to School

Flat Type Lunch Kit, with rounded corners, Lithographed in dark blue and green. Complete with 1/2 pt. Thermos bottle.

Each \$3.00
Less Bottle \$1.65

Heavy Metal Lunch Case (just like Dad's). Double lock and all metal shaped handles. Complete with 1/2 pt. Thermos bottle. Pebbled green.

Each \$3.00
Less Bottle \$1.65

Square Lunch Boxes only; in black, green, blue and rose.

Each 50c

School Cases, solidly built with protective metal corners fancy paper lining. Size 16" x 11" x 5 1/2".

Each \$3.40
Smaller sizes \$1.00 - \$1.15

Butler & Walden

Phone 6 Shelf and Heavy Hardware
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

"House of Stone"
and
"Fashion Craft"
MADE-TO-MEASURE
SUITS

We Specialize in Up-to-the-Minute Styling - Perfection in fit - Suits of Quality to Suit Every Budget

Laidlaw & Co.

MATTRESSES!!

RESTMORE
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

ACE...
INNERSPRING
\$26.50

Morning Glory \$33.50
Rip Van Winkle \$42.50
Restmore No. 1 \$49.50

Now Available...
The SYLCON HEATED MATTRESS
ON DISPLAY FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THE PNE
THE NEW HEATED SLEEP SENSATION
The Heat is Built Right Into the Mattress
COSTS ONLY 1c NIGHTLY TO OPERATE
\$79.50

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

C-I-L Paints and Varnishes
PHONE 28 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Favored with instructions from Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, I will sell at her residence
QUINPOOLE ROAD
north of B.C. Shippers at 1:30 p.m.,
the following household effects

3 piece Chesterfield Suite	1 Stand Lamp
2 Footstools	2 Electric Table Lamps
2 Occasional Chairs	1 Hot-point Electric Range
1 Sectional Bookcase, oak	1 Garbage Burner
1 Mantel Chime Clock	1 Electric Refrigerator
1 Coffee Table	1 Easy Washing Machine
1 Oak Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces	2 Fire-place Screens
1 Table Desk and Chair, oak	1 Drophead Sewing Machine
1 Card Table	1 Floor Rug, 8 x 10
1 small Table, oak	1 Congoleum, 7 x 9
1 Twin Bedroom Suite, walnut, 6 pieces	1 Small Rug
Kitchen Table and Chairs	Scatter Rugs
1 Hall Seat	Assorted Drapes and Curtains with fixtures
Lawn Chairs	Cushions
General Electric Radio	Jardinières and Vases
2 Tri-light Lamps	Pyrex China and Glassware
	Other Kitchen Miscellaneous

Terms of Sale --- CASH
FOLLOW THE RED FLAG.
D. C. THOMPSON
AUCTIONEER

The TRANS-CANADA Plan
of investing
is
The "15-in-1" Plan

NARES INVESTMENTS

General Trade Building
PHONE 1133 PENTICTON B.C.

SPRAYER Demonstrations

- New Bes-Spray Hydraulic semi-concentrate sprayer.
- Latest Bes-kil Aerosol concentrate sprayer
- Bes-blo, Blower attachable to present gun sprayers.

SUMMERLAND
Beggs' Orchard
EAST OF OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO.

Tues., Sept. 13, 10 a.m.
pestrol and Farm Equipment Ltd.
PENTICTON

Two Major Awards Canadian Newspapers' Competition Come Here

Three major awards in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Better Newspaper Competition have come to The Summerland Review.

This announcement was made at the 30th convention of the CWNA being held at Jasper this week by C. J. Allbon, retiring president and editor of the Springhill, N.S., Record.

The Review, one of several British Columbia papers to be honored in these annual competitions, received the following awards:

The John W. Eedy Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Best Editorial Page for Division III of the Better Newspapers Competition, being papers in the 500 to 1,000 class.

The Printer and Publisher Special award, presented by H. A. Nicholson, editor of Printer and Publisher, for the Best Front Page, in the same circulation division.

Second prize for the Best All Round Paper in the 5000 to 1,000 circulation class.

Judging was conducted by members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. and papers entered were divided into four classes, as follows: 1, papers with circulation of 2,000; 2, 1,000 to 2,000 circulation; 3, 500 to 1,000 circulation; 4, under 500 circulation.

The Review has a paidup circulation each week of just under the 1,000 mark.

Highway May Be Freed of Flood Water

Seepage and waste water have been causing trouble for the provincial highway authorities and for the municipality at the Landry orchards. Tuesday, Foreman Kercher explained an offer Mr. Landry made to take municipal sprinkler service from the seepage, if it were put at his disposal. He now gets his supply from the Trout Creek Irrigation District.

If he relieved the municipality of the obligation of looking after this water, he would expect no charge to be made for the water.

Mr. Kercher said it might be necessary to install a 700 foot pipe to get the necessary head for the sprinklers. Councillor Bentley was doubtful if it could be kept free of sediment to operate the sprinkler heads. Councillor F. E. Atkinson was of the opinion that this could be done.

There has to be some arrangement made to prevent flooding of the highway there and this offers a possible solution.

Councillor E. Tait mentioned that the water system at Trout Creek Point had only recently installed a pipe system to serve the Landry orchard, and no doubt it would not have been put in, if this had been thought possible. Some arrangement would have to be made to take care of that cost. It was thought this could be arranged.

Mr. Kercher and Councillor H. Wilson were appointed by Reeve Reid A. Johnston to meet Mr. Landry and discuss the subject for the council's further consideration.

OLD TIMERS WILL SHOW MERCHANTS "HOW" AT MEMORIAL PARK, SUNDAY

Every year about this time the Old Timers of Summerland get the feeling they could show the young bucks around town how the great game of baseball should be played. This year is no exception. On Sunday, Sept. 18, a group of the old boys, including such past greats as, Les Gould, Jack Dundson, Al Holmes, Butch White, Jim Heavysides, Joe Sheoley and many others will be on hand to give the Summerland Merchants a "game they'll never forget."

Council Anxious That Planned Road Work May be Completed Promptly

Permanent road and sidewalk work has pretty nearly reached the very last stages for this year, according to the summary presented to the council Tuesday, by Engineer Don Wright.

He was able to tell the council that the placing of mix on the road corners was about finished and any work of that nature from now on would be held up because the material took until about 2 in the afternoon to warm up sufficiently for spreading.

E. E. Rutherford Bank Official Here

E. E. Rutherford, assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal, making his first visit to the Okanagan Valley was at the West Summerland branch on Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rutherford.

Mr. Rutherford who was born in Birmingham, England, joined the Bank of Montreal in 1912. He served with the Canadian Army overseas in the First World War. Rejoining the bank on his return to civil life, he served in several branches and was appointed superintendent of the Montreal district branches. He later became manager of the main branch in Montreal and in 1948 was appointed assistant general manager of head office with jurisdiction over the western division.

This is the second year in a row in which The Review has placed second in the Best All Round paper competition, the winner of the Hugh Savage shield having been the Ladner Optimist in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

However, the awards for the best front page and best editorial page are entirely new to this weekly newspaper.

The last two issues of March and the first two issues of April, 1949, were selected by the judging committee in June and all members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. were asked to send these four copies to their central office for judging.

In the competition for best all round paper, points considered by the judges were as follows: Local news, district correspondence, editorials and original columns by staff members, local and national advertising, typography, layout, makeup and presswork, local and general news pictures and classified advertisements.

Judging Editorial Pages

In judging the best editorial pages the awards committee considered the impressiveness and importance of the editorial page as achieved by general appearance, editorial personality, unity of character of matter or contents; opinion material generally, such as original columns by newspaper staff, character, quality and diversity of editor's own material.

Four headings were considered when estimating the basic values of the front pages of Canada's weeklies. These were local news value, typography and makeup, presswork and local and general illustrations.

The Grand Forks Gazette was awarded the John W. Eedy Memorial trophy last year for the best editorial page in the 500 to 1,000 class, while the Printer and Publisher Special went to the Ladner Optimist.

Mr. J. R. Armstrong, publisher of The Summerland Review, received these two awards, plus the second place certificate, at the CWNA convention which opened at Jasper on Monday. Accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong, he left on Saturday to attend the 30th annual convention, which concludes today.

The John W. Eedy Memorial trophy has another special interest to one Summerland family as it honors the late John W. Eedy, publisher of the St. Mary's (Ont.) Journal-Argus. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw are former residents of that Ontario community and spent two months' holiday there this year.

The Review staff was jubilant when informed of the news of their award this week, especially as The Review only passed its third birthday in June.

The Gulch road and Giant's Head, and the short stretch below the Baptist Church Hill, were completed. There were some road signs needed on the Giant's Head road which were being prepared.

The sidewalks in the lower town were discussed. A problem of drainage from the White and Thornthwaite office, south past the new post office, was discussed and a method of installation was planned. Councillor C. E. Bentley was quite insistent that this work be done now if at all possible.

Councillor H. Wilson wanted to have a strip of several yards done with surfacing wherever dirt roads joined new surfacing work, to prevent destruction of the approach. Those spots will get attention, too. Councillor E. Tait discussed road work on Trout Creek Point and some more grading will be planned with calcium treatment for two long stretches. Treatment with the calcium will likely have to be held over until next spring. Mr. Wright said that calcium had been applied to the lower road through Victoria Gardens, and the upper road, through the Gardens would be done right away. The road crew, he told the council, had been out down since the oil surfacing work had been completed.

A committee meeting was set for September 19 to discuss the traffic by-law.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA B.C.

Summerland Review

Vol. 4, No. 37

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 15, 1949

THIS TROPHY COMES TO SUMMERLAND



John W. Eedy Memorial Trophy

The handsome trophy on the left is the John W. Eedy Memorial Trophy, presented by the late Lorne Eedy of the St. Mary's Journal Argus, in memory of his father, the founder of the paper and at one time a director of the Canadian Press Assn. A grandson of the founder, also named John W. Eedy, is publisher of the St. Mary's Journal Argus and visited Summerland this summer on a holiday trip.

This trophy is presented annually for the best editorial page in the Better Newspapers Competition of the CWNA in the circulation class 500 to 1,000. The Summerland Review was presented with this trophy last night at Jasper.

Previous winners were: 1942 to 1944, The Creston, B.C. Review; 1945 to 1947, The Elora Express, Ont.; 1948, The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.

Big Sprinkler System Costing \$17,000 May be Proposed For Jones Flat

There is a sizeable rearranging of irrigation service desired by orchardists on Jones Flat and by the municipal council Both are faced

New Jewellery Shop to be Built Here

Quite a controversy took place at Tuesday's council meeting over whether a building permit could be granted to a new resident, Mr. L. E. Tupper who recently decided to leave the prairies and make Summerland his home. He has purchased the house and lot immediately north of the Frozen Food Locker, and wanted to build a small jewellery shop, out to the lot line.

This lot line on Kelley Ave., had been debated before by the council, previous to the building of the Tire Hospital. It was considered that the street was a residential one, and at first, the council was disposed to maintain it as such and not allow the building to go up closer than 15 feet from the lot line. The zoning bylaw has not yet been completed.

Granted Privilege

After much discussion it was decided that Tupper should be granted the same privilege as was given the Tire Hospital and then Building Inspector R. Angus was asked to measure the distance from the lot line, on Kelley Ave. He returned and reported it was 3 feet from the line and the council gave Mr. Tupper the same privilege. He was also asked to see that the building was given stucco finish to which he readily agreed.

The present dwelling is to be moved forward onto a cement foundation and the shop built in front, with a garage to be put up on the rear of the lot.

with considerable expenditure for maintenance costs in the next three years. When Foreman E. Kercher met the council Tuesday, he reminded the board that they had asked for some figures on this part of the irrigation system.

He estimated the investment at about \$17,000. Fourteen thousand of that would be for pipe, because the growers hope to go on sprinkler system. The municipality would be faced with replacing three miles of fluming which should be rebuilt with cement. This would be wasted if the sprinkler system were adopted shortly after installing the flume.

Mr. Kercher presented the idea of getting those affected to attend a meeting to see if it could be arranged. There would be about 565 acres under the plan. Some of these orchards are already under sprinkler system with pumps installed.

Some of the growers are faced with heavy expenditures to replace their system of fluming, and may require time to finance their share of any change over.

The exact acreage to be served is to be ascertained by municipal clerk, Gordon Smith and the cost of a main piping system from the syphon, calculated, so that the subject can be discussed in detail shortly.

MODERN "FORTY-NINERS"

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. Donald Orr, and Mr. Fred Gartrell spent a strenuous day panning gold in Trout Creek on experimental farm property just west of the Trout Creek railway bridge.

They were using Mr. Gartrell's sluice box and gasoline engine which he tried out this spring in the north, and managed to get about a teaspoonful of gold for their day's efforts.

Public Meeting Called For Tomorrow Night to Discuss School Plans

On Friday, September 16, ratepayers and all those interested in the proposed junior-senior high school are being asked to attend a public meeting in the IOOF hall, at 8 o'clock.

School District 77 (Summerland) trustees have called this meeting and it is anticipated that members of the municipal council will be present to collaborate, as the reeve and councillors have given their wholehearted support to the proposal.

The discussion will centre upon the proposal that the Municipality of Summerland will raise by way of debentures \$191,000 as its share of the cost of the new plant, while the rural area will raise \$13,000 as its share.

The department of education has already agreed to supply \$203,200 as its proportion of the total cost of \$406,400.

It is anticipated that a large group of citizens will turn out for this meeting, as many of the details concerning this proposed plant have not been explained in detail before.

An estimate of the cost to the municipal taxpayer has been set at just under six mills annually, as the yearly outlay will be \$13,420 to meet the principal and interest payments on the debentures.

This estimated mill rate would vary according to the level of assessments over the 20-year period, it is pointed out.

Voting on the bylaws in the municipality and the rural district will take place on Saturday, September 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An indication of the increase in school population has been released this week by the school board and gives a clear indication of the crowded condition of Summerland schools, where last week four classes returned to the basement of the elementary school. Table Shows Increases.

Year by year, school enrolment was as follows:

1942	347
1943	364
1944	406
1945	477
1946	555
1947	628
1948	688
1949	750

In October, 1948, School Inspector J. N. Burnett made a forecast, based on all available data, of the probable school population in the years to come. He estimated then that Summerland's school population in 1949 would be 717.

Of the 600-odd pupils in the elementary school, about 125 rightfully belong in a junior high unit, the trustees point out.

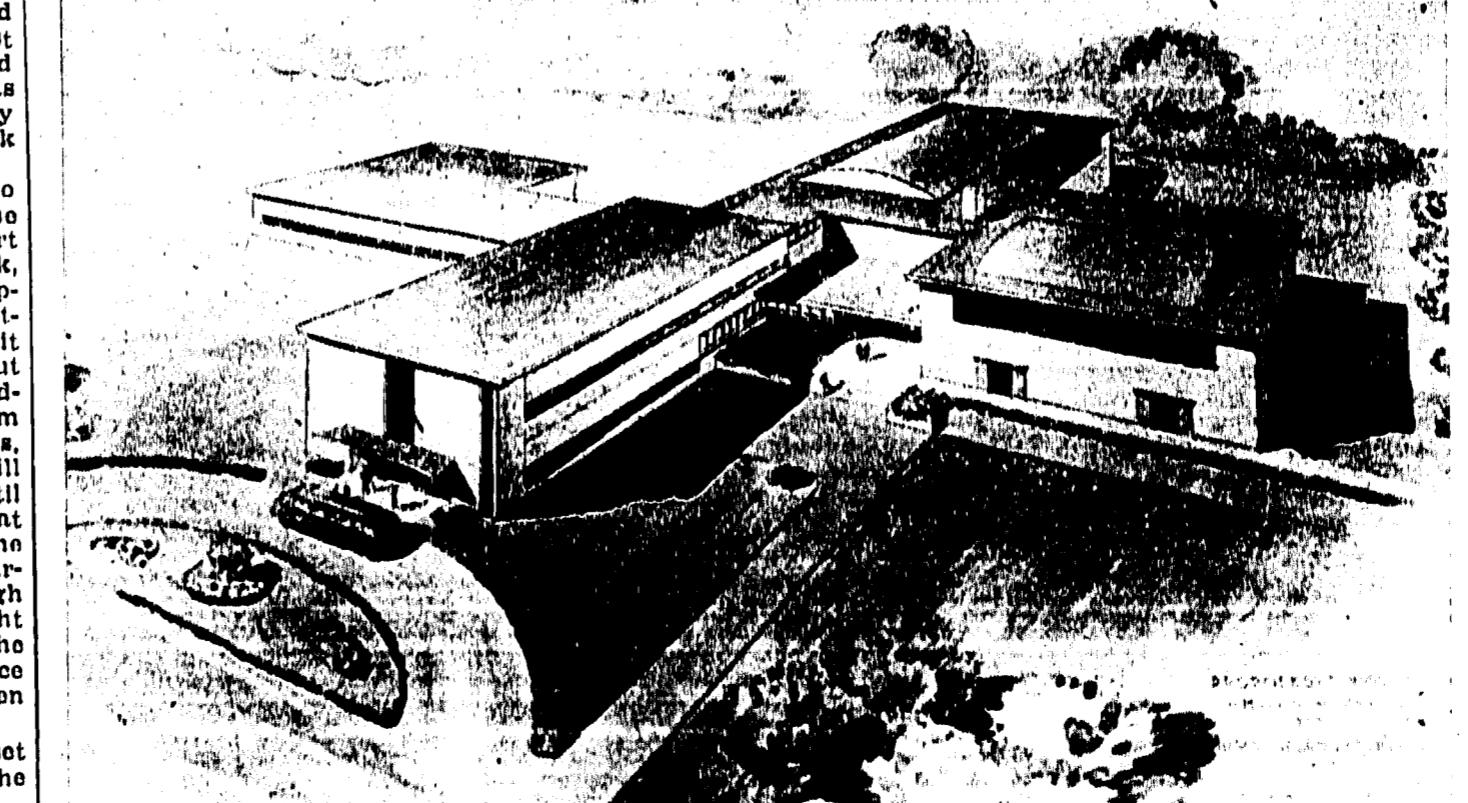
Such a junior-senior high school building was first planned by the former Summerland School Board in 1946, but had to be shelved when Summerland was amalgamated with Pentiction School District No. 15.

As soon as separation from Pentiction was accomplished, the No. 77 school board first commenced plans for the renovation of the elementary school. When that was accomplished the next step was the planning of the junior-senior high school unit.

Most centres of education the size of Summerland incorporated junior high schools in their school systems ten to fifteen years ago, at least, and gave pupils the advantages of commercial art, music and other similar courses which lack of accommodation and facilities have denied local students.

Final readings of by-laws 691 and 692 were passed by the municipal council at its meeting Tuesday, No. 692 is tax sale funds, turned to capital account for roads and 691 covers the change in municipal boundaries along Okanagan Lake.

An Architect's Conception of the Proposed Junior-Senior High School



Kiwanis Go To Portland Convention

The Kiwanis club sent four delegates to the Portland convention last week, Mel Cousins, secretary of the club reported his impressions of the conference at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Clubs, numbering 150, were represented and 1,200 delegates attended. J. Lawler and W. S. Ritchie were also at the convention and were present Monday, but Capt. J. E. Jenkinson who was official delegate went on to Vancouver.

Mr. Cousins said the decorations of the assembly rooms were magnificent and the introduction of the governors was an impressive event. For the benefit of the clubs, there were panel clinics held for clubs of 101 and over, then another for those clubs with memberships of 75 to 100 and still another for those from 50 to 75, where the problems, common to clubs of these sizes were debated and solutions offered.

Mr. Cousins attended the clinic for secretaries, but was not enthusiastic about its accomplishments. There were 39 other secretaries who attended that clinic, five of whom were from Canadian clubs.

As part of the entertainment, the Kiwanis picnic featured a grand program with five orchestras in attendance, and the big dance which followed in the evening, was enjoyable although the weather was hot.

On the second day, the 16 elected governors attended. All had been elected by acclamation. In the afternoon there was golf and at night a gala dinner to which the ladies were invited. Another impressive evening was the Governors' ball when knights and queens were introduced. Each knight had an address for the occasion. Decorations of roses were effectively arranged to brighten the background for the evening.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the other delegates will make their reports.

The club decided Monday, to sponsor a bowling group for play on Friday nights, and is considering the suggestion that it take on a campaign for the polio fund.

GIRLS CHOIR BEGINS FOURTH YEAR

The Summerland Girls' Choir which was first organized in 1946 started its fourth year of existence with a full quota of members, meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of the director, Miss Kay Hamilton.

In this group of youthful singers that intangible something known as "esprit de corps" has a definite place. It is one of the reasons which inspires a group of teen-agers to give one night a week to the intense study of vocal music. It is part of the spirit that welds the group together cooperatively, and it has on occasion inspired several Trout Creek members to take a ten mile bike ride so that they might enter into the weekly practice!

The choir was disbanded during the latter part of 1948, but in February 1949 was re-organized. At that time Merle Henyvaldes was elected secretary, and Paul Birch accompanist.

The secretary keeps the Choir book which is a record of all members, choir music, and fees collected. The fee is twenty-five cents per month per member and provides a fund for the purchase of new music for the club's library. During the last short term from February through June 1949 the choir made several public appearances including the Board of Trade banquet, WCTU convention, AOTS request concert, Summerland Board of Trade Spring Fair, Pentiction musical festival, and the group sang on a radio program over CKOK, Pentiction.

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor
Authorized as Second-Class
Mail, Post Office Dept.,
Ottawa, Canada.

Naturally We Are Pleased

NATURALLY we of The Review are extremely happy that the Better Newspaper Competition judges of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. have seen fit to present such high awards to this newspaper.

In their opinion, from the sample copies submitted, The Summerland Review has the best editorial and front page of any weekly newspaper in its circulation class in Canada. And, The Review is considered the second best all-round paper in the country, with a circulation under 1,000.

This is a signal honor for The Review and we will endeavor to continue to uphold this tradition and improve thereon.

To attain such a standard of publication has only been possible through the loyal co-operation of all staff members and contributors. In fact, the mere fact that practically every home in this dis-

trict subscribes to The Review is another factor in building up a worthwhile hometown paper. And the support provided by the merchants has provided them with a medium which we believe has been of benefit to them.

But most of all we are proud that our recognition by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Assn. has meant that Summerland as a whole has been given publicity which is of great value. Thousands of persons reading the Canadian Press despatches on the results of these newspaper competitions will read the name of Summerland.

That we have been able to bring credit to the community in which we live is one of the greatest rewards we will receive.

To one and all who have helped us build up a newspaper capable of winning such awards we say: Thank You.

Tourists Won't Come Again

IN THE realm of attracting thousands of tourists to the main fishing grounds of the hinterland, the Kamloops Board of Trade has done a remarkably fine job, and other citizens, tourist camps and agencies have done their share in attracting sportsmen to that portion of the interior.

However, the role which the Kamloops board, in conjunction with the Edmonton tourist people, is playing in deterring tourists over the Yellowhead Pass is driving many tourists away from Canada for good.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly returned recently from their lengthy jaunt up the Alaskan Highway. When they returned via Jasper they were told that the Yellowhead Pass route was quite feasible and there would be no trouble in getting through.

They have nothing but scorn for the tourist information bureaux which will send unsuspecting tourists along this route in modern cars. In their car they struck a rock on the roadway which snap-

ped off the oil pan and plug. They had to wait two days before they could get a refill of oil and repair the damage to the vehicle in a temporary manner.

We understand that the Yellowhead Pass route is a fine, scenic one and has a beauty which would capture the imagination of any tourist. But the tourist today forgets the scenery when he is continually dodging potholes or shaking himself to pieces over corduroy roads.

Until the government can afford to improve this stretch of road it would be better for tourist bureaux to forget the Yellowhead Pass and send the tourists over recognized highways so that they will leave the province with a better feeling towards this section of Canada.

From other sources we have learned of dozens of disgruntled U.S. tourists who have been routed over the Yellowhead Pass and swear they will never return to Canada again. Such conditions are detrimental to the tourist industry.

The Welfare State Goes Too Far

SOCIAL security can be a wonderful assistance to those who really need such assistance, but it can prove an overpowering burden to those who have steady employment when it is abused.

The State of Washington is said to have a splendid social security program, but it is so good that it has overstepped the mark. It is providing a standard of living for those totally unemployed which is higher than some persons regularly employed in other states receive.

The Colville, Wash., Examiner was quite indignant in a recent editorial reprinted by the Rossland Miner. We quote, in part:

"Welfare recipients have now taken upon themselves to sue the state when they feel the commonwealth isn't being generous enough and completely filling their wants. Only last week an unemployed mechanic in Seattle asked the state supreme court to restore his welfare grant back to its March 1949 level. At that time it seems he was drawing \$210.60 per month (for doing nothing) and any less than that is insufficient to meet his needs. The action of this man is being backed by the

woodworkers' union and the Washington pension union.

"We hold no brief with helping those in distress but when it reaches a point where those on relief can sue the state for money to provide food, clothing, shelter, household supplies, fuel, PERSONAL INCIDENTALS and OTHER ITEMS as requested in this action, it's a fine state of affairs.

"Only recently Governor Langlie received a letter from a Toledo, Ohio, resident who disclosed that he intended to give up his job and come to Washington to enjoy the benefits of unemployment relief.

"I understand the State of Washington pays more to people on relief than the average worker receives in wages," he wrote. "Please advise what residence requirements are needed in your state before unemployment relief can be obtained. I have several friends who are also interested, so your prompt reply will be sincerely appreciated."

The lesson is there for all to see and should serve as a warning to those who believe implicitly in the welfare state.

Signifying Nothing

By
RUSTICUS

What was Summerland like sixty years ago? I wasn't here myself, being busy with Cecil Rhodes cornering the diamond industry in South Africa, so my picture is open to correction, but here's what I can gather:

Though there was no such name as Summerland then, there were a few people here, and for them 1889 was a red-letter year. That was when the squatters won their bloodless battle against cattle baron Tom Ellis and the government threw open the range land around here for pre-emption and settlement. (Penticton post office opened the same year, with Tom Ellis as first postmaster—a sort of consolation prize, perhaps?)

Not that there were many squatters here then. A couple of Indians had cabins on 'Blwash Flat' where West Summerland now flourishes; Antoine's cabin near Gordon Ritchie's home still stands, though Acheas' hut near the present tennis courts burned down long ago. There was one cabin part way up Prairie Valley, built by its earliest settlers, William Conkle and Alex McLennan. The brothers Garnett, Ed and stutering Bill, had pre-emptions in what we now call Garnet Valley; and the Lloyd-Jones family had their home north of the present West Summerland, hold-

ing land extending from there (Jones' Flat) to Crescent Beach, then known as Storehouse Point, and clear to lower town—then as uninhabited as the pate of Giant's Head.

Best-known settlement was Trout Creek Point, where there were all of two homes—those of Duno Woods, who was allergic to bathtubs, and James Gartrell, who had brought his family out from Stratford, Ontario, by covered wagon, and showed his love of outdoor life by bringing fish-worms with him.

Today his youngest son, Fred Gartrell, still lives on the old homestead at Trout Creek; his brother George resides at the foot of Peach Orchard hill; and two of their sisters respectively married David Lloyd-Jones, later owner of Kelowna Sawmills, and Arthur Day, father of our present dentist and skeet champion.

There were no roads, of course, and no railroad nearer than Sicamous. Vernon was the nearest settlement of importance, Kelowna was starting. Joe Brent packed mail down the east side of the lake from Kelowna to Penticton's new post-office—what we call Snow Mountain was named Brent's Mountain after him when his family moved to a ranch near there. Red-bearded Captain Shorts was

providing irregular boat service on the lake, and supplies brought in his crude steamer to Storehouse Point were picked up by pack-trains and carried across to the mines up Princeton way.

What a grand country it must have been for anyone who loved fishing and hunting; like George Gartrell, a boy of nine when his family moved to Trout Creek. The point was all brush then, thick with deer and not a few rattlesnakes; George used to have to chase the deer away from the first clearing his father made. A half-hour's fishing in the big lake would usually bring a dozen lovely trout, and the smaller lakes were all swarming with fish.

George Gartrell still remembers helping drive twenty-odd pigs to market in Vernon; also riding all the way home from school up there, over 70 miles, when he and his teacher had a difference of opinion.

Pioneer life makes lads self-reliant; imagine that youngster shooting his first deer, up on Giant's Head, when he was only nine or ten years old. It wasn't much later, when attending school in Vernon, that he and his elder brother went riding on one pony one morning, saw a bear, chased it, and his brother missed the

Perusal of Plans for New School Plant Indicates Careful Planning

If the ratepayers of Summerland district, on Saturday, September 24, approve money bylaws authorizing the borrowing of \$204,000, Summerland will be provided with a school unit which will be a credit to the community.

Such is the opinion expressed by those who have perused the detailed sketch plans provided by

School District 77 (Summerland) for the proposed junior-senior high school unit on the former Kelley property bordering on Granville, Kelley, Jubilee and Rosedale streets.

An entire block has been set aside by the school district for this purpose and when the scheme goes

through a great change will take place in one of the principal sections of the community.

If the bylaws are passed and contracts can be awarded in time for a start on construction this fall, then the unit should be ready for occupancy by the start of the fall term of 1950 or by Christmas that year, at the latest, trustees anticipate.

Main Classroom Section
As one will face the new school from Granville street, the two-storey classroom section will centre the foreground, this being the only two section portion of the new building.

From the rest of the new plant, this section extends south some ninety feet, the main corridor being down the centre dividing each floor into two sections.

On the west side of the ground floor will be the junior grade science room and two main classrooms. On the east side are located two teachers' rooms, a classroom and an English and music room, which contains a miniature stage at one end. This small stage is made possible by utilizing some of the space below one stairway.

The second storey contains a students' council room, storage space, art and commercial room, four classrooms and the library, with a book storage space off the latter room.

There is no obstruction on either side and every classroom will be light and airy, there being plenty of window space.

The school board still hopes to have a goodly portion of the classrooms finished in glass brick as a saving can be made in buying a large quantity of this building material against the cost of awnings and blinds for the windows.

Immediately north of this two-storey section, in the centre of the entire plant are located the medical room, sick bay, book storage, main reception office, principal's office, and counsellors' rooms.

These administrative offices are so placed that they can be separated from the classroom portion and the rest of the plant or can be part of the whole, depending upon the need.

West Wing Section
The wing to the rear and to the west of the central building portion contains, on the south side, the science laboratory and the home economics section. Across the corridor on the north side are the industrial arts rooms, divided into the drafting room, the general shop and the metal and farm mechanics rooms.

The corridor which runs east and west and separates these two sections extends the entire length of the building. There are folding gates and fire doors along this corridor further to cut off sections when not needed.

Adjoining the drafting room in the plant, but of course completely separate are the lavatories for both sexes, on the north side.

Next in line comes the gymnasium, another ninety-foot section in length and 58 feet wide. This will provide plenty of space for basketball and other types of indoor sports and gymnastics.

On the east side of the gymnasium are located the showers and lockers for those who are participating in gymnasium sports and lavatories which can be used for both the gymnasium and the combined cafeteria-auditorium.

This latter section is the final one on the east side of the entire plant and can be approached from the corridor extending east and west from an entrance on Granville street or from another entrance on Rosedale avenue.

Cafeteria-Auditorium
Dimensions of the cafeteria-auditorium are 58 feet by 71 feet, with the stage running lengthwise along the north wall and measuring 23 feet six inches in depth by 55 feet in width.

Showers for both the gym and the auditorium flank the west end of the stage and two dressing rooms are on the east end.

Flanking the east end of the auditorium are the kitchen and vegetable storage room, as well as the secretary's office and the school board room, completely separated from the main portion of the school plant.

Above the lavatories, showers and lockers on the east side of the gymnasium are located the bleachers, capable of seating about 350 persons. It is estimated,

About four hundred youngsters can be accommodated in the cafeteria, which will serve
Continued on Page 3

Trustees of School District 77 (Summerland)



C. J. BLEASDALE
Chairman



MRS. A. W. VANDERBURGH
Trustee



DR. JAMES MARSHALL
Trustee



DR. W. H. B. MUNN
Trustee



B. A. TINGLEY
Secretary

Pictured herewith are members of the School District 77 (Summerland) board which has proposed the erection of the new junior-senior high school unit at a total cost of \$406,400. Through their efforts a compact, plant has been proposed and which they believe will provide a minimum of needs for this district with no "frills" attached.

The fifth member is Mr. Aubrey King of Meadow Valley, representing the rural area. Unfortunately, The Review has not been able to make arrangements for a picture of Mr. King in time for publication.

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
September 12, 1919

Plans for the new isolation ward for the Summerland hospital have been approved and the contract awarded to H. W. Harvey at \$2,000. A drive for funds will be instituted immediately.

After three years of service overseas, during which time he was recommended for the Victoria Cross, Lieut. John P. G. MacLeod, DSO, has arrived back in Vancouver. He is the son of Rev. A. W. MacLeod, formerly of Summerland.

Active construction work on the irrigation system will begin Monday, Engineer Fawkes going to the coast this week to bring back another 40 men for a work crew.

Every parcel of land within the limits of Summerland are to be re-valued and the assessment roll revised.

The school board has requested running bruin every shot from the hurricane deck of the double-burdened pony. George was disgusted, and wrote asking for his own gun to be sent him as soon as possible!

It was a sportsman's paradise, this Okanagan Valley sixty years ago, and the few settlers were mostly that type who figures that more than one neighbor within five miles is getting too darned crowded. Who would have thought that the puny seedlings growing in the Gartrell clearing from experimentally-planted peach stones would expand into a twenty-million dollar industry and change the face of the whole Valley—all in sixty years?

the council to submit a bylaw to raise \$3,000 for the purchase of property south of the Central school from James Ritchie for a new school site.

J. Graham, son of R. Graham has gone to Toronto to study dentistry.

Tom Hickey, one of the first of our young men to enlist, has returned to Summerland.

Members of the GWVA honored their secretary, S. A. MacDonald with a presentation to mark his recent marriage.

The house commonly referred to as the McWilliams place, together with the two-acre orchard recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon has been purchased by Mr. Gould, one of the newer citizens. Mr. McCutcheon has purchased the Limmer house, Mr. and Mrs. Limmer having moved to the Fenner cottage at the foot of the Gulch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell are recent arrivals from Vancouver, having bought two acres between A. H. Stevens' home and the Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Stoodley of the Point Grey Methodist church has been chosen by the Summerland Methodist church as successor to Rev. A. Henderson.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
August 28, 1924

Vigorous efforts are being made by the Associated to obtain assistance for the growers in the form of a government guarantee or otherwise, which will enable the locals to obtain loans on a commodity basis. A petition is being circulated.

The second session of the Summer School of Social Science has been in progress at the Log Cabin. Mrs. Ross Henderson is the director and is giving most lectures. The first course was held a year ago, organized by J. W. S. Logan.

Summerland pottery is being shipped to Jasper for sale to tourists.

The new floor in the operating room of the Summerland hospital is being laid.

The new inspection service of the Dominion fruit branch is now providing an impartial certificate to the buyer regarding the grade and condition of the fruit and vegetables being shipped from the Summerland Co-op. This is an experiment which is being tried out throughout the Okanagan.

Following their marriage in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips have arrived here and have taken up residence at the experimental station.

Teen Town

About this conference that is coming on September 30 and October 1, in case you are unfamiliar with the general proceedings I will explain them to you, briefly, of course.

On the 30th when the kids arrive they are billeted out. That reminds me, if any one of you has a spare quarter inch around and wouldn't mind having an extra person for a day please let Doreen Stewart or Jacquie Trafford know. That nite some sort of entertainment is provided for them.

Saturday morning the conference really gets into full swing. The mayor and one other member of the council from each town attends. The conference lasts right up until suppertime when a banquet is held. All the council is allowed to attend this. After the banquet there will be a large Teen Town dance. All this is to take place in the "old gym". It is expected that it will be in readiness for the event. Hope so anyway.

This dance will be the first dance Teen Town will hold from

GUIDE NEWS

The first regular meeting of the Girl Guides for the 1949-50 season was held on Friday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. There will be about 48 Guides in the company this year including three new recruits, Carol Krause, Patsy Menu, and Loretta Inglis, also Carol Christmas who has been in Guides before and has passed her tenderfoot.

Any Guides wishing to drop out of the company and who would like to sell their uniforms are advised to get in touch with Capt. McIntosh.

We had a relay race on our tenderfoot. All were a bit rusty and much reviewing is needed.

There was a Court of Honor held Monday evening at 7 p.m. at Mrs. R. Huva's home.

Guides were asked to turn out Tuesday after school for a work party to help clean up the Youth Centre.

A report on the July camp is being prepared for the benefit of those unable to attend.

Bantams were duty patrol last week.

now till then. So we would deeply appreciate it if a really terrific amount of kids turned out to show these out-of-towners that Summerland Teen Town is really O.K.

Death Benefits in B.C. Rise \$138,000

Beneficiaries of decreased policyholders resident in British Columbia received about \$138,000 less from the 50-odd Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies operating in Canada in the form of death and accidental death claims in the first six months of 1949 than they did in the same period last year.

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports that 1949 six-month payments were \$2,945,107 as against \$3,083,783 in the previous year.

In the first six months of this year, British Columbia beneficiaries received \$2,438,276 from 1,090 ordinary life policies, \$181,565 from 674 industrial policies and \$345,266 from 242 group certificates.

Matric Class May Visit Coulee Oct. 2

Sunday, October 2, is the tentative date chosen by the Rotary club of Summerland for its annual Grade XII class tour.

Every fall the Rotary club conducts the matriculation class of the Summerland high school on an educational trip to Coulee dam and this year will be no exception.

It is understood that most of the students desire to make the Coulee dam trip again this year in preference to a visit to the Hope-Princeton road or Copper Mountain. About 28 students are expected to make the trip.

T. B. Young Recounts Highlights Of Summer Cruise to Alaska

Highlights of a summer trip to Alaska on the CNR steamer, Prince George, were given in graphic detail, liberally interspersed with anecdotes to the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade by the guest speaker, T. B. Young, at the IOOF hall on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, along with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon made this cruise, starting from Vancouver on July 29 with Skagway, 974 miles distant, as the end of the northern hop.

Mr. Young was captivated by the Prince George, which weighs 6800 tons, has seven decks, is 260 feet long and carried 270 passengers and a crew of 140.

Of the 270 passengers, only 32 were Canadians, the rest being from the United States, "and a swell bunch of people they were," Mr. Young declared.

Every section of the boat is air-conditioned and is ultra modern in its fittings. Games and dances, bingos and horse racing, miniature style, were available.

Mr. Young made good use of his time on board as he found out many details concerning the ship, including the operation of its radar system, which tells the distance from shore on either side and the depth of the water beneath.

Only once on the trip was the ship ever really out to sea, the rest being a continuous series of rock-bound coasts, myriads of islands and dense, rugged coast foliage.

Last Canadian stop on this cruise is Prince Rupert, which has a \$3 million take of fish each year, enough to provide a gross of \$500 for every man, woman and child of the city's 6,000 population.

Ghosts of Gold Rush

In Alaska, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway were the main points visited, all ghost towns of the great gold rush of '98. Skagway had a population then of 75,000. Today it is but 700, including Indians.

Totem poles were a never-ending source of wonderment to Mr. Young while the Indians in that country have the same rights and privileges as the white people and mingle together a great deal.

At Juneau, there is a splendid museum showing Indian and Eskimo relics mainly.

Fishing provides the main in-

dustry along the coast, and Mr. Young described seeing cold storage warehouses piled high with tons of cod, halibut and salmon. Fish liver, he discovered, is more valuable than the fish, as it is high in vitamin content.

Mr. Young told of his side trip along the Skagway river on the only railroad in that north country.

The grade is so steep that three engines are required to pull the small train. It takes four hours to go the forty miles from Skagway to Bennett, where they specialize in mose steaks and blueberry pie.

On the return trip, Mr. Young told of the boat's visit to Ocean Falls, where they saw Reg Eckersley, an ex-Summerland lad.

Details of the captain's dinner and ship's concert the final night out of Vancouver were recounted by C. V. Nesbitt and given a vote of thanks by F. B. Bedford.

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UNITED CHURCH

Summer Schedule:
ST. ANDREW'S
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

LAKESIDE

Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Rally Day for Lakeside Sunday School, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor
"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.
SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 5th Sunday of the month
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of the month: Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I.O.O.F. HALL
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Devotional Service — 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston, Pastor

The PAUSE That Will REFRESH YOU

A CUP OF DELICIOUS COFFEE

To break the monotony of morning or afternoon
You will meet your friends at the Westland at coffee time.
Take home a tub or Brick of Fresh Ice Cream for Dessert

Westland Coffee Bar

MILK AND CREAM DELIVERY
Phone 154 Hastings St.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

QUALITY Meat Market

R. Wellwood, Prop.
West Summerland

GOOD BUYS FOR THIS WEEK

CANNED MEATS

Union Sliced Ham .. Lb. 45c
Burns Speef Tin 40c
Union Tempt Tin 50c (Beef & Pork)

Phone 112
"THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS"

Radiator Clogged?

Or is Your Hose Leaking?

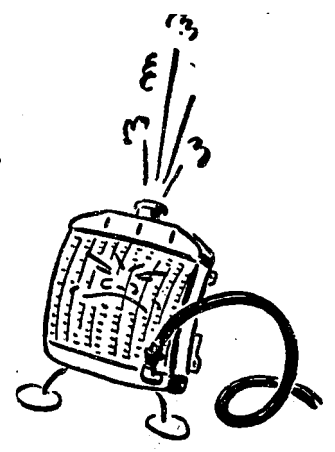
WE'LL FIX IT IN JIG TIME . . .

And the same can be said for any other part of your car or truck.

We have only reliable, expert mechanics who will fix your car from rear light to front bumper. From tires to steering wheel.

NESBITT MOTORS

Dodge, Desoto, Dodge Trucks
PHONE 49 HASTINGS and GRANVILLE



Verrier's

Choice Beef, Veal
Pork and Lamb

COTTAGE ROLLS, PICNIC
HAMS, REGULAR HAM
AND BACON

Cooked and Canned Meats

Fresh and Smoked
Fish

COTTAGE CHEESE

All Sweet Margarine

Phone 35

W. VERRIER, Prop.

Girls' Pipe Band On Another Trip

VERNON—The Vernon McIntosh Girls' pipe band will spread the Okanagan Valley's fame further afield.

This city's goodwill ambassadors travel to Colfax, Wash., 60 miles south of Seattle, on September 23, to participate in that city's State Fair on September 24.

You Are Urged To Attend a PUBLIC MEETING

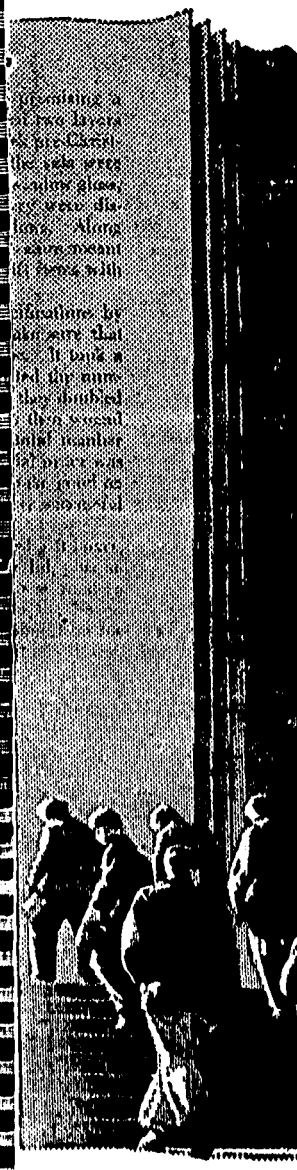
And take part in a discussion on the need of the proposed

Junior-Senior High School

I.O.O.F. HALL
8 P.M.

Tomorrow, Friday
September 16

SCHOOL DISTRICT 77 (SUMMERLAND)



West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market

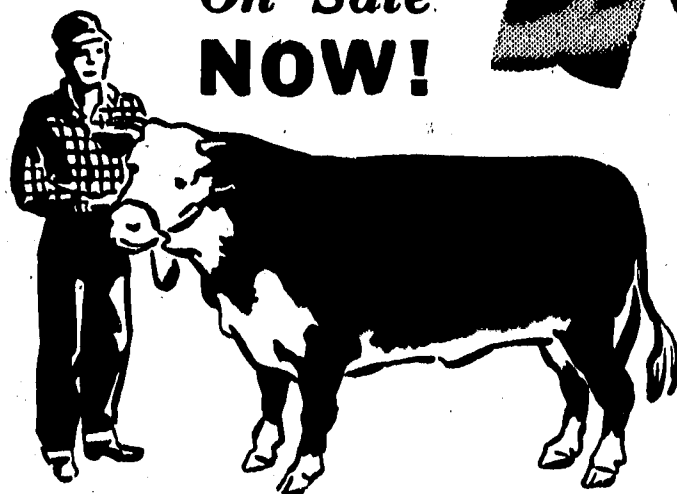
EVER FRESH

PHONE 180

KELLEY ST.

Prize Beef

from the Okanagan Falls Stock Show
On Sale NOW!



STEAKS

SIRLOIN and T-BONE

Lb. 75c

ROUND

Lb. 70c

Prime Rib Roast (boned & rolled) Lb. 70c

Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. 70c

Rump Roast Lb. 65c

Cross-Rib Roast Lb. 60c

Blade Roast (blade out) Lb. 55c

FIRST-GRADE SMOKED MEATS

Side Bacon, Lb. 75c | Smoked

Back Bacon, Lb. 85c | Jowls Lb. 40c

Picnic Hams Lb. 50c | Weiners Lb. 40c

Visking Cottage Rolls Lb. 70c

We have a selection of fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork

Also a Good Selection of Cooked Meats, Fresh and Smoked Fish

"WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT"

Harry Braddick Iris Braddick Art Sladen

Exodus of Students To Universities This Week

There has been quite an exodus of young people this week to various universities.

Entering first year arts at UBC are Miss Julia Hack, Miss Ruth Nakamura, Mr. Bob Weitzel, winner of Summerland scholarship this year, Mr. Bill Creese, and Mr. Hugh McLarty.

Returning to enter second year are Mr. Gilbert Jacobs and Mr. Richard Palmer. Mr. Arthur Towgood starts second year, too, having taken his initial term at Brandon College.

Miss Valerie Tingley goes back to be in her third year in home economics, and Miss Mitchico Imayoshi in third year arts.

In their final stretch are Miss Stella Creese who is a student in economics, Miss Joan Bennett, home economics, and Miss Mary Peters, arts. Mr. Bill and Mr. Jack Amm are in their fourth year, as are Mr. Richard Yamabe, Mr. "Kutch" Imayoshi, and Mr. Don Johnston who will graduate as a geologist.

Mr. Carroll (Chuck) Brawner has left for Winnipeg where he will register at the University of Manitoba to study electrical engineering. Mr. Edward Kita has gone

"KEN'S MEN" NEWLY-FORMED ORCHESTRA

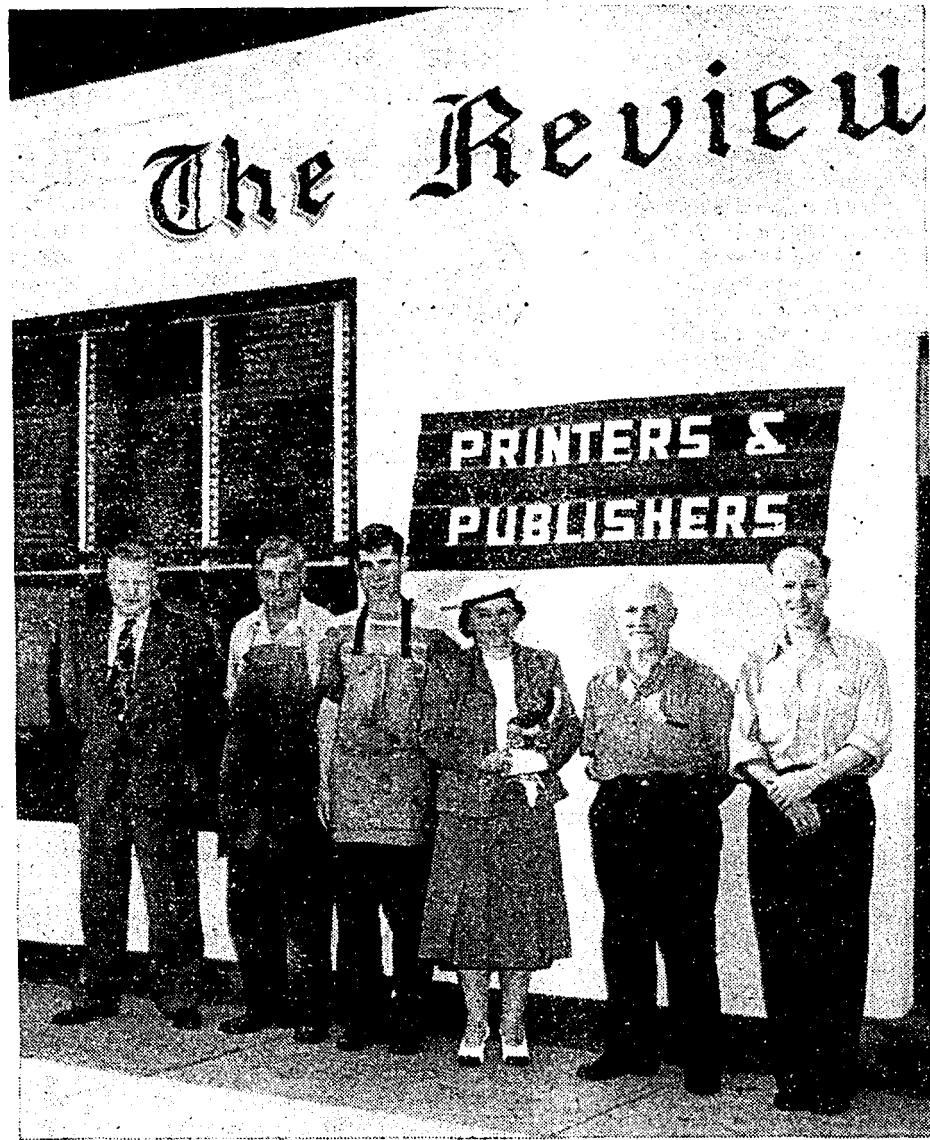
There is a newly-formed orchestra in town. It is called "Ken's Men", and the leader is K. M. Steuart.

Ken plays a saxophone in the group. Frank Doumont is the pianist, Norman Holmes a saxophonist, Lionel Guidi 'makes' with the trumpet, and on the drums is Eddie Hannah. Jackie Dunham is ready with deep notes on a bass viol.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE - SIX ACRES, 4 IN young fruit trees, grapes and raspberries, 2 in pasture. Own irrigation. 7 roomed house stuccoed. Price \$8,000.00. Also 2 acres, now 3 roomed house, full basement, 2 miles from Oliver. Price \$2,600.00. Also in Oliver, 8 roomed house, suitable for 2 families. Price \$4,000.00. Would consider part trade if suitable. Write Box 213 Oliver, B.C. 37-5-p

to University in Portland, and Mr. Blair McRae is in second year at Brandon College. Mr. George Strachan has left for Oregon State College at Corvallis, where he is in his final year of studying to become a food technologist.



Pictured above is the staff of The Summerland Review which is pleased with the announcement made last night at Jasper concerning the Better Newspaper Competitions. Taken in front of The Review office on Granville Street the staff members are, from left to right: J. R. Armstrong, editor and publisher; O. G. Thomas, compositor and pressman; Jack Dunham, apprentice; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, social editor; Alan Calvert, office manager; Thomas McKay, foreman and linotype operator.

Women's Institute To Originate Sewing Centre

At the first fall meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute which was held on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9 with the president, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, in the chair the members were pleased to see a picture of the child which they adopted for three months this year and to hear of the progress which he made while in rehabilitation camp under the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada.

His name is Henri Aron. He is eight years old, a natural, vivacious child of French-Jewish origin. He was at the Convalescent Home at Sevres, France.

Mrs. Collas spoke of the value of the Living Memorial Park Playground and the many ways in which it had been used this summer, asking that a letter of appreciation be sent to the Park's Committee.

The UBC extension department is no longer responsible for the travelling art displays. They will be arranged this year by the Art Gallery of Vancouver. There was some discussion as to the value of these exhibits. Some members were of the opinion that they were not of enough cultural or educational merit to be sponsored locally. It was finally decided that since this was undertaken as a new project last year it would be continued this year and the three groups of pictures available would be accepted here.

A screen to be used in the nurse's office at the elementary school was obtained from the hospital, which needs painting and renewal of the cotton. Mrs. Hookham and Mrs. C. H. Eisey volunteered to put the screen in order.

It was learned that the United Nations' appeal for children in devastated countries will be a Women's Institute project throughout Canada this fall.

Permission having been obtained from the school board and the high school principal, A. K. Macleod, it is planned to open a sewing centre in the home economics room of the high school early in October. A committee, headed by Mrs. Roy

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH AND LADIES' AID COMMENCED

Services of Christ Lutheran church have been started recently in the IOOF hall, West Summerland. The meetings are held Sunday afternoons and are conducted by Rev. Forath of Kelowna.

In connection with this newly formed congregation a ladies' aid was inaugurated on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt. There were about twenty present.

Officers elected were president, Mrs. Fred Schmidt; secretary, Mrs. J. Turigan; treasurer, Mrs. J. Heichert.

It is planned to meet regularly and it is expected that a bazaar will be held later in the year.

The Jack and Jill kindergarten will re-open on Oct. 8. This year classes will be held in the new St. Andrew's hall.

There are 24 children enrolled, and the kindergarten course approved by the B.C. department of education will be taught and a special feature is the rhythm band. The teachers are Mrs. Howard Milne and Mrs. Francis Stewart who will teach week about.

The teachers are pleased with the 16 new chairs, and hope to make this school for small people the success that it proved to be last year.

Angus with Mrs. I. C. Orr, Mrs. Melvin Pollock and Mrs. A. Fenwick as members, will make plans and probably call a meeting towards the end of September to estimate how many women will be interested in this sort of instruction, and what types of sewing will be undertaken. It is thought that as well as plain sewing some sorts of handcrafts may be introduced as well.

Mrs. Hookham is packing another parcel for shipment overseas from garments left at her home during the summer, and asked that further donations be left with her as soon as possible.

Two woollen blankets and a steamer rug were on display which had been made from woollen scraps odd socks, etc., collected last year when the parcels were being packed to send to Europe. The rug will be included in the carton which Mrs. Hookham is preparing.

A Tag Day for the blind will be held by the Institute on Saturday, Sept. 24, under the convenship of Mrs. B. Berry and Mrs. D. Weiss.

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Mrs. Stella Gummow, Sup't. B.C. Institutes, Here Last Friday

Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes for B.C. was the speaker when the Women's Institute resumed meetings for the fall on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9 in the parish hall. The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Mrs. T. C. Orr Given Award - Before commencing her talk Mrs. Gummow presented Mrs. T. C. Orr with a silver spoon which had the crest of the Federated Institutes of Canada on the handle. This was second prize in dominion competition for a hooked rug. Mrs. Gummow congratulated her on the excellent workmanship shown in her entry. While it was in her office in Victoria it was admired by many. Judges in the dominion group insisted on conventional or stylized designs, maintaining that scenes or animals depicted in this way were not suitable floor coverings but wall hangings. She urged that next year designs be made locally, suggesting a contest among the members or in the schools, whereby suitable patterns might be obtained.

The superintendent hoped that next year Summerland Institute would enter the other competitions embracing essays and village histories. The subject for the essay has been chosen and is "Democracy Belongs To You". Village histories are kept on record in the provincial archives at Victoria. "Within the memory of many people is the whole history of the Okanagan," said the speaker, "and I would urge you, some of you whose families have had a great deal to do with the development of this valley, to write it all down before it is forgotten."

Mrs. Gummow recalled the days when she was a teacher at the Trout Creek school and her happy associations with the Institute at that time. She told of the meeting of the Federated Institutes held at Saskatoon which she attended this summer as one of the B.C. representatives. The president of the Associated Country Women of the World, Mrs. Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, was guest speaker, and had been sent to Germany to try to help German women. She urged them to study world problems, and was gratified to know that Dutch women wanted German women to be members of the ACWW thinking that this would be a help towards world peace.

Have Consultative Status - The ACWW have a consultative status in the United Nations and there are 5 million members so that world problems should be studied and attempts made towards their solution. She urged that ideas be given hands and feet and turned into action. We must do community housekeeping for the sake of the home itself and begin right where we are to do those things. It will be necessary to go out of the home centre but not its circumference. Let us emphasize thoughts of justice, freedom, and democracy, and hope, not for tasks equal to our strength, but for strength equal to our tasks.

As a memorial to the late Mrs. Alfred Watts, founder of the ACWW it is hoped to send a Canadian delegate to the triennial meetings. The next one is to be held in 1950 in Copenhagen. If each federated member donated 10c this would be possible. It is hoped, also, to send a delegate from B.C. and this could be managed if each B.C. member contributed 25c.

Mrs. Gummow narrated her trip to northern B.C. where she visited remote branches of the Institute,

finding a similarity in undertakings in most places, and all relating to the welfare and health of the community.

At Fort Fraser she observed the co-educational Indian school, using it as an example of work being done in citizenship, noting here that in Penticton beginnings are being made by Institute members in work with Indian women.

She cited the Institute at Greenwood where special classes were held to teach Japanese women, and where camp conditions were lightened so that many Japanese people are making their homes in that centre, although restrictions, have been removed.

It is the duty of members of Institutes to encourage assimilation of the people that come to us, although it is more difficult with members of another race, she said.

Mrs. Collas expressed the thanks of the meeting to Mrs. Gummow for her address.

Mrs. Lee and Miss Mollie Lee who have been living with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. J. Shepherd since they came from England are moving to Mrs. Stark's apartment at Summerland.

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Legion W.A. Starts Evening Meetings

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their September meeting in the parish hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 8, with the president, Mrs. W. McCutcheon in the chair and 22 present. This departure from an afternoon gathering was innovated so that mothers of small children and those who are working during the day-time might attend. It is planned to hold the next two meetings, in the evening, too.

Three new members, Mrs. J. May, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Prudens were initiated into the branch.

Plans for Remembrance Day was discussed and completion of them will be made in conjunction with the members of the Legion.

Mrs. J. May's name was drawn from the Overseas parcel box, and Mrs. May will be sending the parcel to relatives in the Old Country.

A donation has been sent by way of the B.C. Command to the Crippled Children's hospital in England.

The secretary, Mrs. H. McCutcheon, read acknowledgments from Mr. O. L. Jones and the secretary of the B.C. Command re wires sent by the WA regarding rent control.

The evening was pleasantly ended when Dr. R. C. Palmer showed colored films of local points of interest. There were some beautiful flower pictures, the opening of Thirsk dam, and the opening of the Living Memorial Athletic park. They were greatly enjoyed and it was interesting to see remembered scenes.

Refreshments were served after the movies.

NEW ARRIVALS

At Summerland hospital on Sunday, Sept. 11, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Selinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duxbury are the parents of a baby girl who arrived at Summerland hospital on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11.

On Sunday, Sept. 11 at Summerland hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chadburn.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE—

Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt of Chilliwack has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher for a few days, returning to her home in the Fraser valley on Tuesday.

Major Jas. Sutherland of Vancouver who is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bennets, slipped and fell on the lakeshore and is a patient in the Summerland hospital due to a foot injured in the mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierson of Bremerton, Wash., who spent the past week with Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood, have returned to their home. Mr. Pierson is general manager of Pierson Motors, Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gatenby, Mr. Gatenby, Sr., and Mr. Bob Monro, visited Mrs. M. K. Monro over the holiday weekend.

Mr. R. Harland of Royal Oak, V.I. is the guest of Mr. Theo Hermon.

Mrs. Frederick Stockdill of Toronto, formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson. Mrs. Stockdill is well known in Summerland, as she and her late husband were frequent visitors here when they lived at the coast.

Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Campbell was a visitor here for a short time on Tuesday when he drove up from Penticton airport to see his father-in-law, Major J. Sutherland, who is a patient in Summerland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haddrell and their two children of Port Mann are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddrell.

David Turnbull of HMCS Ontario is spending a month's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Turnbull.

Miss Faith Pearson who has been visiting Miss Barbara Munn at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn left for her home in Vancouver on Tuesday night's train.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nicol are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning of Vancouver.

Hospital Auxiliary To Hold Bingo

At the September meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary held on Monday evening, Sept. 12 in the parish hall with the president, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, in the chair, plans were made to hold a five cent bingo in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 24.

It was decided to cater for the Jaycees Charter Night banquet which will be held in October, and for the Legion banquet on Nov. 11. At the canning bee in Barkwill's cannery late in August, 812 tins of peaches and 737 tins of prunes were made ready for the hospital's winter supply of fruit. Peas will be done later this month when it is convenient for the cannery.

Mr. Henry Bond of Calgary is visiting Mr. Keith McLean at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLean.

Pte. Gordon Carrington, RCO, Kamloops visited at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raincock last weekend.

LAC V. L. Borton who has been stationed at Churchill, Man., for over a year is spending a month's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt of Victoria who came by car last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Fanchon left for their home on the Island on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Chase, B.C., visited last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Miss Beth Riddick of Calgary was a weekend visitor of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloway, and their children, Rob and Pam, left on Wednesday for Vancouver where Mr. Holloway will re-enter UBC. During the summer he was on the staff of the experimental station and the family lived in Mrs. Stark's apartment at Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheeley have Mr. Sheeley's brother-in-law and sister and their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tibbetts and Jonathan, visiting at their home this week from Seattle.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton are leaving tonight for Vancouver to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Edward Newton and Miss Joyce Woodward, which will take place in St. Mark's Anglican church on Saturday evening, Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell are spending a holiday at the coast, having motored out last week.

Miss Irma Arndt has gone to Vancouver where she will attend the Shurpass school to finish her matriculation examination.

Miss Doris Cristante left last Thursday for Victoria where she will attend the provincial normal school.

Dr. Jas. Marshall represented Summerland School Board at the annual convention of B.C. school trustees held at Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Heales have gone to Ontario where they are taking delivery of a new car and plan to drive home.

Miss Eunice Harvey was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong are attending the annual conference of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association being held at Jasper, Alta., this week.

Miss Peggy Pringle of the elementary school teaching staff spent the weekend at Mission.

Mrs. Jean Eddie of the experimental station office staff is spending part of her holiday with relatives at New Westminster.

Mr. Lorne Perry was a weekend visitor to Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Wilson was a passenger to Vancouver on Sunday evening's train.

Miss June Cook, RN, will spend next weekend at her home at the coast.

Miss Jean Ritchie of the municipal office staff is leaving tonight to holiday at Vancouver and will attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Edward Newton, on Saturday evening in St. Mark's Anglican church.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith returned last Sunday from a three weeks' motoring holiday spent at Vancouver and Seattle. In Vancouver they attended the PNE.

Mrs. Lee McLaughlin who has been in Victoria for some time has returned to her home at Summerland.

Miss Beth Riddick Alberta Guide Trainer, Here

Guest of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison at the weekend was Miss Beth Riddick, Field secretary of Girl Guides for Alberta, with headquarters at Calgary, now on loan to Guides of B.C. for a few weeks. Officially known as a Guide Trainer, Miss Riddick was conducting classes in various centres in the valley to instruct Guiders in better methods of handling their companies and in general Guide work.

Miss Riddick was the Guider who flew with a Scouter to visit the Northwest Territories this spring. They flew with a pilot in a small two-seater plane, and had a trip not lacking in danger and in thrills. Flying north low along the great McKenzie river they came up to the delta where they encountered a blizzard and for a while were lost over one of the small tributaries and were glad when they sighted the main stream again.

At Aklavik where there were 32 Guides and 20 Brownies, Miss Riddick visited the Anglican church where the beautiful altar cloths have been made of white fur by the Eskimo women. One had a border of gray and white fur in checkerboard pattern. Others altar cloths for special days were made of tanned and dyed skins. The painting over the altar is called "The Epiphany of the Snows" and was painted by an Australian girl who had never been to Canada, but who read of this northern outpost, and thought this might be an Eskimo's idea of the Biblical story. The camels are depicted as reindeer, the gifts brought are furs, and the clothing typical northern dress. The Bishop is a brother of General Montgomery.

It is noticed by the teachers in the outpost schools that where there is a Guide company and girls have had Guide training discipline is noticeably improved.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Commissioner for Southern Okanagan, Capt. McIntosh, and Guiders Mrs. Don Blighorne, Mrs. R. Huva and Miss G. Atkinson, attended the meeting addressed by Miss Riddick held at Penticton on Saturday afternoon.

TROUT CREEK WCTU HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The Francis Willard Union of the WCTU Trout Creek opened for the fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 7, when a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Miller.

Mrs. Rabel, wife of the minister of the Church of God, Trout Creek, led in the devotional exercises, giving an interesting and challenging talk on faith.

A letter was read from Mrs. Boyer, provincial president, urging the members to greater effort. It was asked that help be given in raising funds for a new field worker, and towards the increased cost of printing the Canadian White Ribbon Tidings.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore are occupying Mrs. L. Johnston's house at West Summerland, and Mrs. Johnston is planning to go to Ontario on a prolonged visit with relatives and friends.

DONALD JOHNSTON HAS TRIP TO COLORADO AND ONTARIO

Donald Johnston who is entering his fourth year at UBC this fall where he is studying economics specializing in geology has been on a trip to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where he represented Beta Theta Pi fraternity as delegate from the provincial university. Don is president of his "frat" for 1949 and enjoyed the international meetings.

From Colorado he drove to Toronto and is returning in his new Chevrolet car which he is getting in the east.

Coming back he will be accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Russell Hurst of Selkirk, Ont., who will visit his mother, Mrs. L. Johnston, and his sister, Mrs. J. McLachlan.

Mrs. R. H. Smith who has made her home at Summerland for some time and whose daughter, Miss Rosalie Smith is employed at the dominion entomological laboratory, has left for her home at Hilden, N.S.

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Growing Mash, 100 pounds \$4.00

Hen Scratch, wheat, oats, corn, etc. \$3.79

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VEL SOAP POWDER, large pkt .33

Giant .67

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Rotarians Hear About Vitamin A And Extraction

An interesting discourse on vitamins and the extraction of Vitamin A from fish liver was given Rotarians at their Friday meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last week by Ryan Lawley, manager of the Cornwall Canning Co. and a qualified chemical engineer.

Mr. Lawley worked with fishery concerns on the coast for some time before switching to the canned fruit trade with the Safeway subsidiary.

Vitamins, he explained, are substances necessary for nutrition and are generally divided into four basic classes, A, B, C and D.

The latter three can all be reproduced by synthetic processes, but Vitamin A is still mainly derived from fish oil, extracted from the fish livers.

New Industry to B.C.

Although before the war Vitamin A as a fish byproduct was virtually unknown in this province, by 1945 the growth of this industry had risen until it ranked fourth among the valuable producers of fish products in B.C.

The livers of dogfish, halibut, ling, black and red cod and the soupfin shark are the main sources of Vitamin A and of these the shark's liver is very oily and produces the Vitamin A with the most potency. The ability of Vitamin A to absorb ultra violet rays is in relation to the potency of its content, he explained.

In most cases, the fish liver proves more valuable than the actual fish itself, the shark and dogfish being thrown back as waste. The liver is placed in cold storage and then put through a simple extraction process, the steam digester being the main part of the process.

The higher potency Vitamin A goes to the drug trade for human consumption, generally in capsule form, after further extraction processes, while the lower potency vitamin is utilized as animal and poultry feeds.

HOSPITALITY and GOOD FOOD

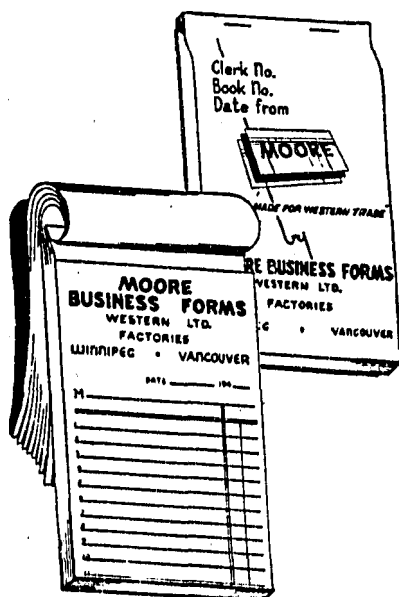
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For Sale—

FOR SALE—ICE BOX FLOWERS. Phone 463 or call at house next to Bowling, Alley. Mrs. Hecker. 27-tf-c

FOR SALE—ORCHARD BUTTS with crepe or compo rubber soles. Honest value at the Family Shoe Store. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE—CREPE SOLED shoes for men, boys, women and children at the Family Shoe Store. 19-tf-c

FOR SALE—LARGE BUILDING lots with a lake view, close to town. \$550 to \$750. Lorne Perry Real Estate. 37-1-c

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE with one acre orchard. This is a well built house which with a little modernizing will provide a comfortable home at a fraction of the cost of a new house. Priced for a quick sale at \$3500.00. 37-1-c

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CEDARBROOKE THREE-STAR auto court. Let us house your visitors at a reasonable rate. Phone 182R1. 47-tf-c

Wanted to Rent—

WANTED TO RENT—BY FULLY experienced orchardist 5 to 20 acres of mixed fruit farm with house. Apply Box 240 Review. 35-5-c

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR six room house for long lease. Phone J. F. Baillie, 711. 37-2-p

WANTED—GOOD MIXED FRUIT farm from 6 to 8 acres. Give details, varieties of trees, price, etc., to Box 241 Review. 37-2-p

Wanted—

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR dog, 18 months old. Part Huskie and Collie. Farm preferred. Good around cattle. Phone 866. 37-1-p

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LOST ON GIANT'S HEAD ROAD Green boney jacket. Phone 901. 37-1-c

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GEORGE YOUNG COMES TO LIVE IN CANADA

George Young has arrived from England to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood. He came out on a reconditioned ship that is to be used on the Great Lakes, and had rather a rough passage.

The boat was 10 days making the crossing, struck a cyclone at one part of the voyage, and was as far south as the Azores. Most of the crew were unconditioned new sailors and the trip was a memorable one for them, too.

George and his brother spent several of the war years at the Towgood home, and since that time he has been in the service, back home to the Old Country, and now is planning to make his permanent home in Canada.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

Construction contracts covering all phases of business were awarded in British Columbia for the first 7 months of 1949 to the value of \$46,680,000 compared with \$38,780,000 for the similar period in 1948. It is disclosed by Hon. Leslie H. Byres, minister of trade and industry.

Coming Events—

SUMMERLAND BASKETBALL Club annual meeting, Nu-Way Annex, Friday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Let's get basketball away to a good start this year with a big attendance. Adults who will help the young players are urgently requested to attend. 37-2-c

ST. STEPHEN'S EVENING W.A. Regular meeting Monday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Parish hall. New members welcome. 37-1-c

LOCAL GUIDE ASSOCIATION meeting, Thursday, Sept. 22nd, 8 p.m. New members will be welcome. 37-1-c

CUBS MEET IN ST. ANDREW'S church hall, Friday 6:30 p.m. 37-1-p

AOYS OPENING MEETING, FALL season, Thursday, Sept. 22nd. St. Andrew's church hall. Guest speaker Rev. D. O. Knipfel. Members and other interested are urged to attend. Supper 6:30 p.m. 37-1-c

Personals—

LOBA IS MAKING ITS ANNUAL collection of apples for the Protestant Home at New Westminster. Donors may contact Mrs. E. Gould, Phone 585. 37-1-c

FURNITURE VAN LEAVING for Alberta and Saskatchewan and Manitoba approximately Sept. 19. Anyone desirous of shipping household effects contact D. Chapman and Co. Ltd., Kelowna, Phone 298. 37-1-c

Power Commission Acquires Three New B.C. Systems

Three new electrical distribution systems, have been acquired by the B.C. Power Commission in three different parts of the province it is announced by Premier Byron Johnson.

The government has authorized the Commission to acquire the electrical distribution system of the City of Ladysmith at a cost of \$70,000. In conjunction with that acquisition the commission is authorized to do rehabilitation work and extend the system amounting to \$20,000.

The government also authorized acquisition of the electrical distribution system of the City of Ladysmith at a cost of \$70,000. In conjunction with that acquisition the commission is authorized to do rehabilitation work and extend the system amounting to \$20,000.

The government also authorized acquisition of the electrical distribution system of the Kitanmax Water and Power Company Ltd. for the sum of \$3,000.

There are upwards of 160 possible customers in Old Hazelton, New Hazelton, South Hazelton and Two Mile and vicinity that can be served from the diesel generating units now being installed by the commission in the Winch Memorial hospital's power house at Hazelton.

Acquisition of the generating plant and distribution system of the Lake Cowichan Electric Company Ltd. at Lake Cowichan for the sum of \$68,000 also was authorized.

The Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith systems will be integrated into the new Campbell River power project.

Fergus Mutrie to Study Television For CBC Abroad

VERNON—Fergus Mutrie, a former resident of Vernon and widely known throughout the Okanagan, has received a new and important assignment in his work with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mutrie, of this city, he has been chosen by the CBC for important work in the new field of television. With three engineers and two other program men, Mr. Mutrie is leaving this weekend for New York and then will go to Paris and London. The group's purpose will be to study technique of television broadcasting in the United States, France and Great Britain.

Since joining the CBC in the autumn of 1940, Mr. Mutrie's rise has been a rapid one. He was farm broadcast commentator at Vancouver and then was moved east to head the farm broadcast program. In his new field he will be entirely concerned with television.

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Davie Jack Tells Tales Of Early Days

Early experiences of his life when he arrived in Canada as a young man from Scotland, 46 years ago, were recounted to the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Nu-Way Annex last week by Davie Jack, well-known Summerland man.

Veteran of the Boer War, Mr. Jack had thought he would go to Australia but was convinced by three young Alberta members of the Lord Strathcona Horse that he should try his luck on the grain fields of the prairies.

His knowledge of Canada was scanty as Scottish schoolteachers referred to this land as British

North America and the prairie section as the Great American desert, and depicted the plains being overrun with buffalo herds which interfered with the railway construction crews.

Minister is Angered

He recalled Winnipeg as his first main stop, where a Presbyterian minister offered him a farm job at \$38 per month. When he refused, wanting to work on construction gangs until he could take up a homestead, the minister threatened to report him to the immigration authorities as a man who had no intention of working, and have him deported.

On railroad construction crews in those early days shortly after the turn of the century, workers made \$1.40 to \$1.75 per ten-hour day and had 60 cents per day knocked off for board, leaving them about \$22 per month.

Farm hands received anywhere from \$5 to \$30 mainly, per month.

Further stories of life on the construction crews in Saskatchewan were recounted by the speaker, who afterwards became a section foreman and also took over a homestead in the farthest north reaches of Saskatchewan then settled.

His northern boundary was on the edge of wild country which abounded with game and teemed with insect life to such an extent that he had to install a smudge on the neck yoke of his team of oxen to try and drive the pests away.

He recalled that farmers in 1911 were at a low ebb, receiving only four to six cents per dozen for eggs, 2 to 4½ cents per pound live-weight for pork and 25 cents per pound for butter. That was in the days of the great reciprocity battle.

Numerous other anecdotes were provided his listeners by Mr. Jack, who was introduced and thanked for his talk by President Les Rumball.

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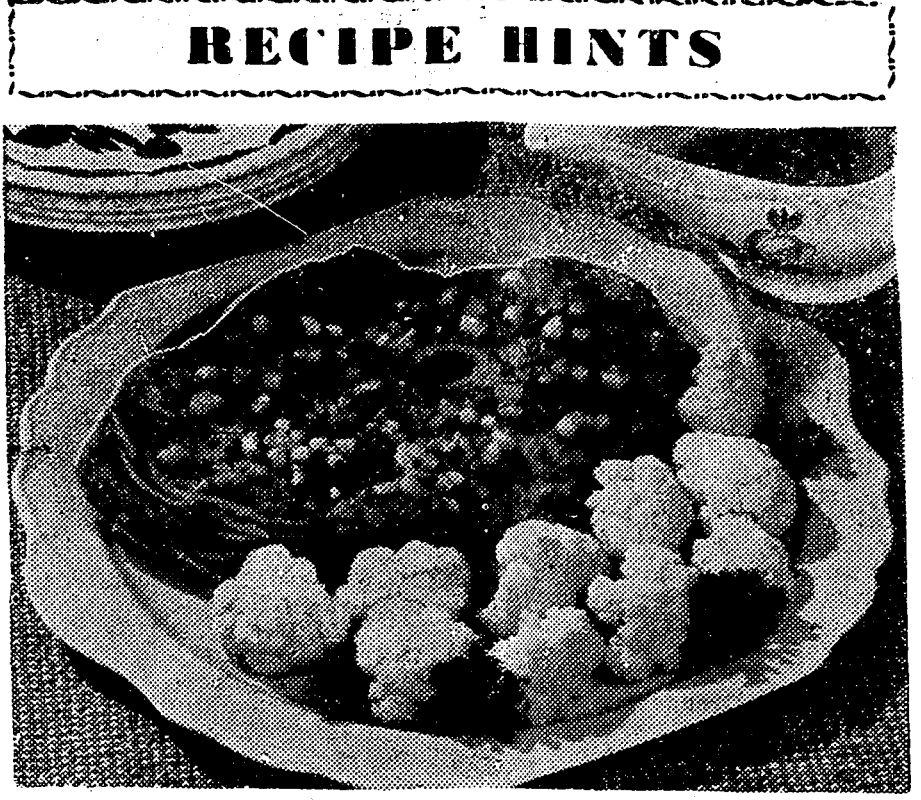
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An authorized agent will be in your community on or about Sept. 19 to appoint a local dealer. If you are interested in buying the franchise for your community, please write with full particulars to Box 100, The Summerland Review, and we will be pleased to contact you.



Paprika Veal Steak and young green onions is an unusually palatable dish.

Paprika Veal Steak

For an unusually palatable dinner meat dish, serve paprika veal steak cooked with green onions and sour cream. The sour cream gives the meat a delightful flavor and seems to cook it to greater tenderness. Here's the way to prepare Paprika Veal Steak: Chop 1 bunch green onions, including part of the tops (or use ½ cup chopped white onions) and brown lightly in hot fat. Skim out onions. Dredge veal steak with flour and brown in not fat. When browned, sprinkle each side well with salt, pepper and enough paprika to make meat quite red. Scatter onions over the steak. Dilute ½ cup sour cream with 2 tablespoons milk. Pour over veal steak. Cover skillet, and cook slowly 35 to 40 minutes or until very tender. During cooking, turn veal steak and spoon the sour cream over the top. Remove meat from skillet, and make gravy from sour cream and drippings in the pan, adding flour and a little water. Serve with browned potatoes around edge.

Suggestions by Traffic Safety Committee Approved by Board Of Trade at Monthly Meeting

Traffic safety committee of the Summerland Board of Trade would appear to be the only really active group in the organization, judging from the reports heard at the September meeting held in the IOOF hall Thursday evening, first dinner session since June.

Mr. Harry Beeman, chairman of this committee, detailed many accomplishments and expressed impatience with the delays in municipal and government departments regarding erection of proper road signs.

He paid special attention to the bottom of Peach Orchard where his committee recommended a checkerboard sign some months ago with still no action.

Mr. Beeman also wondered when the municipal council would produce its long promised traffic bylaw. He pointed out that the traffic safety committee has been requesting road signs in the municipality for two years and the bylaw is not forthcoming yet.

Issue Safety Pamphlets

New safety pamphlets, listing the Twelve Commandments for bicycle owners are being printed and will be distributed to the elementary and high school pupils. Constable I. G. Thorsteinson will also address the pupils of the school on traffic safety.

Mr. Beeman also proposed that the trade board should purchase some white paint and reflectors and have a painting bee at the school, thereby assuring that all the bicycles are equipped with safety devices.

The meeting approved the purchasing of the materials, manner of the application being left to Mr. Beeman's committee.

Another suggestion from this committee was that efforts be made to have trees, which block the vision at principal corners, pruned sufficiently to allow for better vision. The board will proceed along this suggestion.

President J. E. O'Mahony reported that the civic affairs committee, under W.S. (Scotty) Ritchie is planning an active campaign to get out the vote for the school bylaw.

The correspondence from the postal department, as reviewed last month in this newspaper, was read to the meeting. It was explained that this subject had been referred to the postmaster-general with a request that further consideration be given.

The trade board is also planning on a public function when the changeover of the telephone system takes place. The Okanagan Telephone Co. has been asked to confer with the executive.

Trades Training Course

A. K. Macleod, chairman of the national affairs committee, pointed out the usefulness of the cadets' trades' training scheme which was held in Vernon this summer and similar courses right across Canada.

The cadets receive training which

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THERE BUT FOR CENTRAL SELLING ... Wenatchee Growers Face Worst Season in History

Value of a central selling agency to eliminate unnecessary conflict between the packinghouses of the valley who sold on a consignment basis with the grower taking "what was left" is being observed more and more as reports drift over the international boundary regarding prices being paid in open competition there this year.

Growers received five cents per pound for processing cherries in many parts of Washington and nine cents was a good price for fresh fruit black cherries. Cannery cots were sold as low as \$25 per ton.

In California, the Cling Peach Growers' Assn. is reliably reported to have concluded a deal with canneries at \$40 per ton, a price which they admitted would be below the cost of production for many of their growers. Last year, their cannery deal was settled at \$60 and \$65.

Twelve large canneries are not operating in California at all this year. The Review is informed.

A recent issue of the Kelowna Courier carried a further story on market conditions across the line, written for that paper by John Richardson, agriculture editor of the Wenatchee Daily World.

Mr. Richardson admits this to be one of the most disastrous years in the soft fruit marketing history of the Wenatchee valley.

Growers in the Okanagan can estimate for themselves what conditions would have been like on western Canada markets if the central sales agency did not have control of the deal and the austerity program prevented U.S. surplus stocks from being dumped on Canadian markets.

"Not since pre-war years have cherry, apricot and pear prices been so low," declares Mr. Richardson. Cherries returned \$30 to \$35 per ton, compared with \$110 to \$120 a year ago. Apricots brought \$25 a ton compared with \$70; and Bartlett pears slumped to \$30 against \$110 last year."

The Wenatchee writer explains that the growers in his district had to follow bumper crops marketed earlier from California and the "market was dead" by the time Wenatchee crops were ready to harvest.

Another side of the picture was revealed by Mr. Richardson, that of poor quality fruit being dumped on the market in a panic to hurry the season.

"Over-loaded trees in early districts produced good quality but small-sized fruit which was hurried to markets, in many cases, in a green state.

"This pyramided the market glut to return even lower prices at the start of the deal. Shippers unloaded their commodities in a desperate but unavailing effort to get what prices they could.

"Officials of the Washington State fruit commission, which promotes fruit sales, said green, pee-wee and cull fruit was dumped on the market right at the opening of the season."

He quoted S. A. DiGiorgio, a commission manager, as stating that "culls definitely produced a strong consumer reaction. With farm wives able to buy canned fruit from a distressed 1948 pack, home canning fell to a new low."

Canneries had a major portion of the 1948 pack carried over and refused to enter the deal and alleviate the situation.

Some assistance was forthcoming, following mass grower meetings, from the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp who came in at the start of the peach deal to buy one million cases of canned fruit for the national school lunch program. It is hoped a similar program can be arranged for Bartlett pears.

"The Grange, strongest farm organization in the Wenatchee district, charges the canners with monopoly in setting a uniform \$30 per ton price for canning Bartlett."

Wenatchee and Yakima are evidently

dently at variance regarding a federal marketing agreement which would provide policing against improper sizes and grades and supply a type of marketing setup. However, Wenatchee believes that Yakima growers, faced with the present slump conditions, are weakening in their opposition to a controlled deal.

Besides a gloomy apple outlook, the Washington industry is faced with a freight rate boost of nine cents per hundredweight which went into effect September 1. This is the sixth tariff raise since the war.

Packing and production costs are down slightly from last year's level, mainly due to decreased cost of insect control, due to introduction of DDT and Parathion sprays.

"A one-desk selling arrangement, recommended by federal officials after the disastrous years of 1939 and 1940, did not find favor with growers or shippers. Many growers believe such an arrangement is the only solution, but there is no concentrated action on the scheme," the Wenatchee writer concluded.

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Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Travellers Over Alaska Highway Amazed at Few Cars From B.C. on Route

Distinct improvement in facilities for travellers, including more service stations and places of accommodation were noted by Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solley who, with their son Geoffrey, recently travelled over the Alaskan Highway a distance of 883 miles, for the second time in two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Solley visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nolan, at their hunting lodge at Marsh Lake, Y.T., and took numerous side trips during their nearly two months' vacation in the northland.

Most surprising feature to Mrs. Solley, when interviewed by The Review last week following her return, was the lack of British Columbia cars over the miles of good road surface which drive into the farthest reaches of this province in the northeast corner.

There are nearly 700 miles of the Alaskan highway's 883 miles in British Columbia, Mrs. Solley points out, but it was a distinct shock to see a B.C. licence plate on their trip north. Cars from all parts of the United States and nearly every other province in Canada predominated.

It was noontime on Saturday, July 9 that the Solleys started north from Dawson Creek, Mile 0 on the Alaskan highway. They reached their destination, Marsh Lake Lodge, on Monday afternoon.

Besides the improvement in facilities along the highway, they noticed great developments in farming endeavors, especially near Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. Once the provincial government determines its policy about releasing further land for farming development a great number of holdings will be started, it is expected. The Northwest Highway System

Rotary Club Recommends Fellowship

Bruce E. Fisher, who has been studying at Yale for the past term on a scholarship which entitled him to delve into the realms of international relations and political science, is being advocated by the Rotary Club of Summerland for a Paul Harris Fellowship, presented annually by Rotary International Foundation.

Mr. Fisher visited Summerland last week and was present at the Rotary club dinner meeting in the Nu-Way Annex on Friday evening, just eight days from the time he left Germany, where he spent part of the summer months.

He is a member of the Oxford Squadron of the R.A.F. and as such must obtain certain flying qualifications each year to continue as a member.

The Paul Harris Fellowship allows the recipient to study at any college he desires and is gradually being recognized on the same plane as the Rhodes scholarship.

When he was attending Oxford, the Rotary club of that city advocated Mr. Fisher for this fellowship, but the application was later turned back as he was not a citizen of the country, but of Canada.

Recently, the Rotary Club of Summerland commenced negotiations to apply for Mr. Fisher's recognition on its behalf and District Governor Roscoe Sheller, who visited here recently, has promised his support.

The distinguished young native son of Summerland left on Saturday to fly to McGill University where he will continue his studies in the realm of political science and international relations.

He is a son of Mrs. M. E. Fisher of West Summerland and a brother of Mrs. J. H. Walton.

Sending Money Away? Here's a Safe Simple Way That's Inexpensive

When you send money away, do you find yourself worrying about its safety in transit. If so, a visit to the local Bank of Montreal branch will ease your mind.

Inexpensive B of M money orders are available for amounts up to \$100, payable without charge anywhere in Canada, (except in the Yukon). When Ted Beoch, B of M accountant at West Summerland, hands over your money order receipt, you have the satisfaction of knowing your funds are being given maximum protection at minimum cost. And you know, too, that the recipient of the money won't have any charges to pay in cashing the money order.

Mr. Beoch can also help you when your funds must reach their destination quickly. He will see that they're rushed through the B of M's special telegraphic and cable system.—Advt.

of the Canadian Army has charge of highway maintenance and has camps spotted every 100 miles along the route. American equipment which was taken over by the Army is beginning to get in poor shape and will have to be replaced. Highway Shelters in Yukon

In the Yukon, the Dominion government is building highway shelters, complete with campstove for cooking, which are extremely useful to the travellers but none of these has been constructed along the B.C. portion.

"We wondered why," commented Mrs. Solley.

The Summerland visitors found Marsh Lake lodge a buzz of activity with more big game parties than the proprietors could outfit. Moose, bear, fox and coyote abound in this northern section and provide a hunter's paradise.

One of the most interesting side-trips taken by Mr. and Mrs. Solley and Geoffrey was a boat trip down the Teslin and Lewis rivers, to the big Yukon river. They travelled 525 miles in a 16-foot row-boat with a 5 hp motor, landing at Dawson City.

If they had continued their

journey along the Yukon river, they could have travelled another two thousand miles.

In one stretch, they travelled 125 miles without seeing another human being, although occasional lonely outposts could be observed although not inhabited at the time.

The clean, white Hudson's Bay Co. posts with the Union Jack waving above in the breeze were pleasant and familiar sights along the river.

On their river trip, the voyageurs nearly came to grief when their boat just missed hitting a big bear swimming the river. They were only six feet away from the animal when they snapped a picture.

Dawson City's main approach is by river boat but attempts are being made now to push through a highway from Whitehorse. Other routes from Whitehorse to the sea are also being improved and the entire country opened up for highway travel, Mrs. Solley indicated.

Huge Gold Dredges

At Dawson City they had an opportunity to inspect one of the huge Yukon Consolidated gold dredges, which grosses \$3,000 worth of gold per day. The average cost of the barge is \$750,000 and the company has a twenty-year program ahead.

Oldest barge on the Klondyke river has been operating since 1912 and is taking out so much gold daily that the company cannot afford to shut down operations despite its delapidated condition.

"You can poke your finger through the hull any place," Mrs.

Solley stated. Dozens of pumps are working continuously to keep out the water and fifty barrels of oil were poured into the hulk to try and keep it afloat.

A shortcut route to Haines in Alaska was tried by the visitors, this road cutting off 150 miles of the Alaskan highway route to the coast. They witnessed Indians busily engaged in Salmon fishing and observed many relics of the Trail of '98 still existing.

On the return trip, the Solleys tried out the Yellowhead Pass route from Jasper to Kamloops, a distance of 290 miles. From a scenic standpoint it surpassed by far the Big Bend highway but it is little more than a trail.

There is a heavy rainfall in that area and the downpours wash out any attempts made to keep the road in a passable condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Solley were not happy to think of the comments of the information bureaux in Jasper and Kamloops which advised them they could take this route with safety. They tore the oil pan and plug off on a rock and two days elapsed before they could replace the oil and weld the oil pan on in a temporary manner.

Before concluding her short resume of her trip, Mrs. Solley was reminded of Five Finger rapids on the Yukon. The river steamer cannot negotiate this waterfall on its way up and has to be pulled over the rapids.

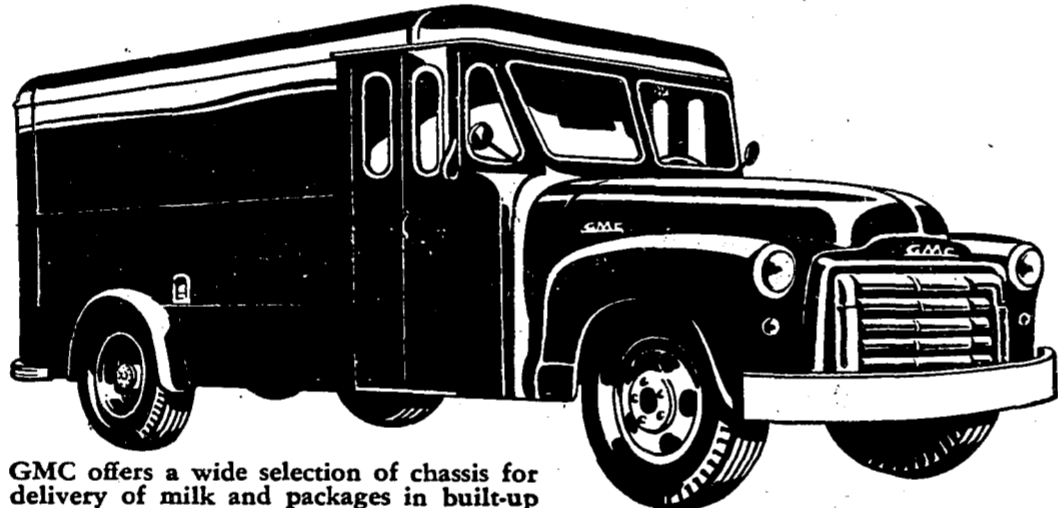
The Solleys had the thrill of "shooting" this rapids in their small craft, having been given careful instructions beforehand.



The whole neighbourhood rooted for n'isky Terry Sole 15 months, of Lachine, Que., who represented Montreal in the baby contest held in Toronto as part of the Canadian National Exhibition. Here, Terry weighing 36½ pounds, and 33½ inches tall, shows his muscles.

GMC TRUCKS FOR

Any Load... ON ANY ROAD



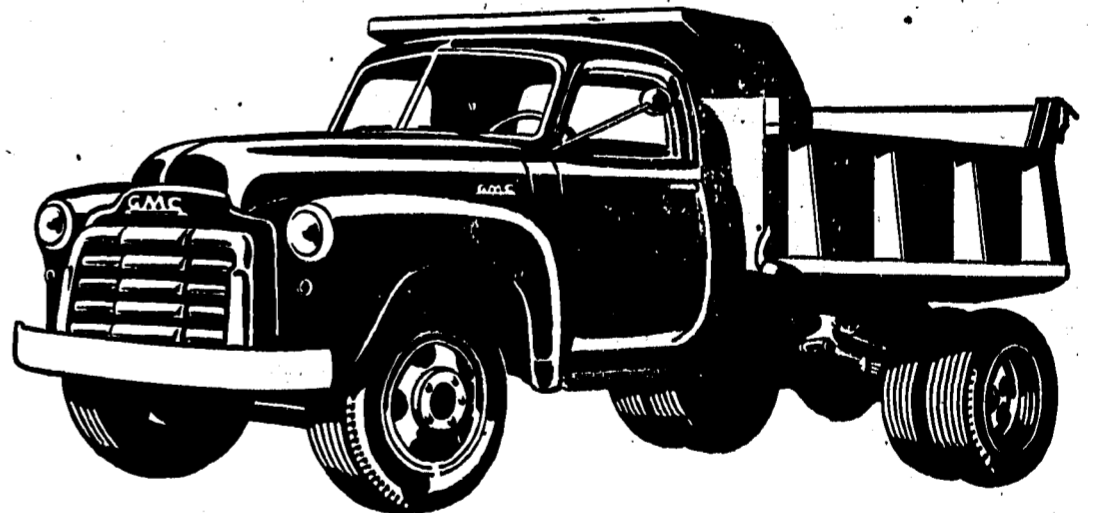
GMC offers a wide selection of chassis for delivery of milk and packages in built-up areas — chassis engineered to provide just exactly the performance you want — thrifty, dependable, long-lasting.



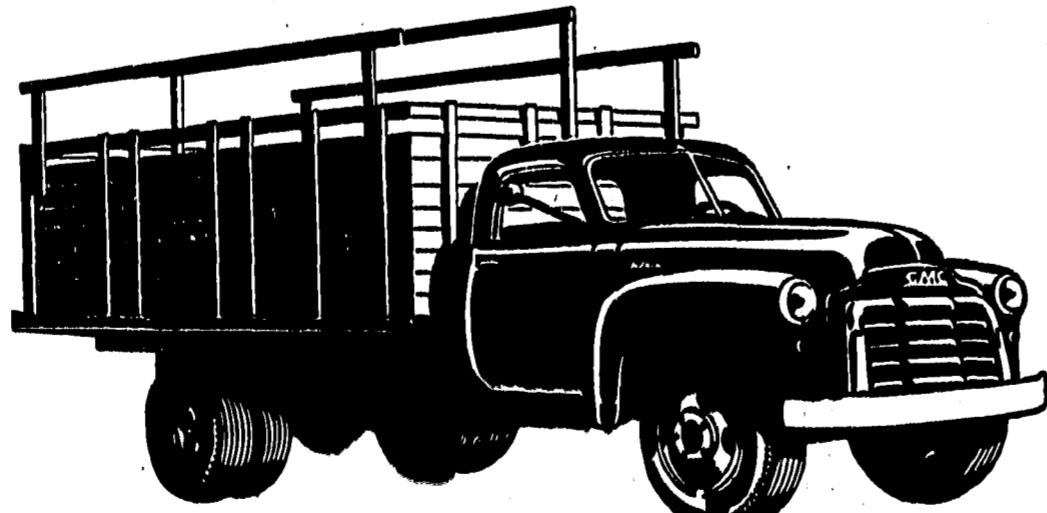
The GMC forward control chassis has ample space for light, bulky parcels . . . meets the needs of department stores, laundries, cleaners, florists. Forward control feature gives a short turning radius for city driving and a clear driver's compartment for easy access to load.



The truck of a thousand uses! Offered in ½-ton, ¾-ton and 1-ton models, the GMC Pick-up is even more convenient now, with removal of wheelhouses. Bodies are 50" wide, fitted with stake pockets. And it's powered by the trusty GMC Valve-in-Head Engine.

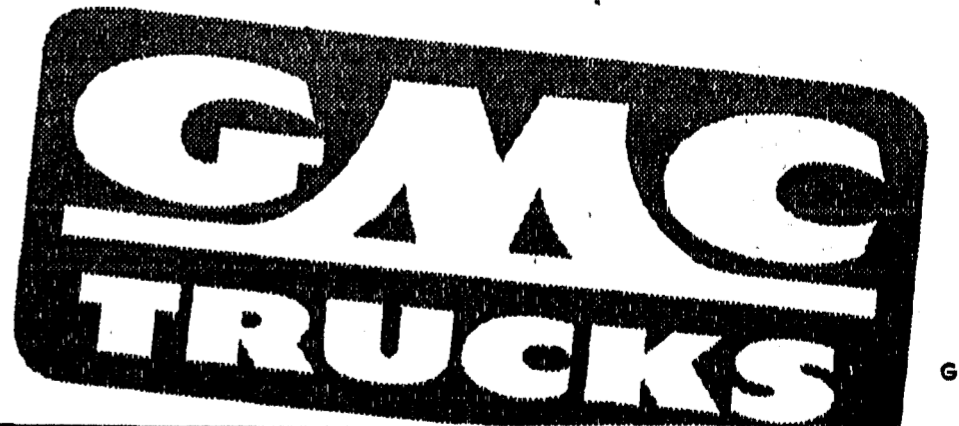


The GMC 2½-Tonners are the Number 1 choice wherever a hauling job calls for heavy-duty trucks that can stand up and take it . . . and wherever operators demand top quality, strength and stamina . . . combined with economy of operation and price. Offered in several wheelbases to take various types of dump and other bodies.



The GMC 3-ton heavy duty truck comes in five wheelbases which will accommodate a wide range of bodies, stake or dump. Powered by the economical 100 H.P. GMC Torquemaster Engine it is particularly efficient in tractor trailer operations.

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REVIEW OF SPORTS



Ten Commandments for Hunters are Listed as Deer Season Opens Today

Today marks the start of the hunting season and from now until November 30 hunters in this area and throughout the eastern district will be seeking the one buck deer, over one year of age, which they are allowed to shoot. Regulations this year have been changed to bring down the limit from two to one deer each, in an effort to conserve game.

Black and brown bear can be hunted the year round, there being no closed season.

Next open season is from October 1 to 15, when blue, willow and Franklin grouse may be shot.

The hunting of deer by use of a shotgun, the use of any rifle

loaded with rim-fire shells or the use of full steel metal-cased bullets is prohibited by the game laws. All hunters who take out licences to hunt deer, moose or elk must be in possession of the required tag.

The Ten Commandments for Hunters were recently outlined in a publication which reached The Review this week. They are vital for the preservation of human life in the hunting season. These Ten Commandments of Safety are as follows:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

TURNER IS B.C. MILER

Fred Turner of Kelowna is the new B.C. champion miler, having won this crown at the B.C. Track and Field Championships at Nanaimo on Labor Day and he defeated Victoria's Jim McInnis, in 4:44.

USE 8,000 ROUNDS

At the annual Interior championship trap shoot at Kelowna on Labor Day, 62 marksmen used up 8,000 rounds of ammunition.

Deer Season Opens Today



ARE YOU EQUIPPED?

WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY OF ALL THE ESSENTIALS FOR HUNTERS

Gun Repairs Are Our Specialty

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AT
The Sports Centre
BERT BERRY
HASTINGS STREET

FAMOUS TODAY AS IN 1804



THE Preferred DEMERARA RUM

Matured and Bottled in England

LEMONT HART

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

Baseball Results For Labor Day

Following are the results of the three baseball tournaments held at Oliver, Kamloops and Kelowna on Labor Day:

Oliver
Oliver 3, Trail 2.
Seattle 6, Grand Forks 1.
Omak 10, Summerland 3.
Seattle 4, Omak 3.
Seattle 8, Oliver 7.

Kamloops
Kamloops CYO 4, South Burnaby 2.
Revelstoke 4, Grandview Chiefs 3.
Vancouver AC 2, Kamloops Legion 0.
Vancouver Tigers 10, Vernon 5.
VAC 19, Revelstoke 0.
Tigers 6, CYO 5 (14 innings).
VAC 5, Vancouver Tigers 2.

Kelowna
Kelowna 5, Penticton 0.
Princeton 7, Entiat 3.
Wilbur 2, Chelan 1.
Kamloops CYO Juniors 6, Winthrop 1.
Kelowna 3, Princeton 2.
Wilbur 4, Kamloops CYO Jrs. 1.
Kelowna 12, Wilbur 5.

George Fudge Retains Okanagan Tennis Singles Championship

George Fudge defeated G. Homer-Dixon in the Okanagan Singles tennis championship in matches held last Sunday at Vernon, 6-3, 6-2. This is the third consecutive year that Fudge has taken the singles championship.

N. O. Solly and G. Fudge took the men's doubles defeating Winter and Chapman of Kelowna, 6-2, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, Miss E. Bristow of Merritt and George Fudge went down to Mr. and Mrs. G. Garlick of Kamloops, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

New Owners for B & B Body Shop

Two young men who formerly called Saskatoon their home, Garth Black and Bob Goertsen, have come to Summerland and recently completed the purchase of the B & B Body Shop on Hastings street from the former owners, Bill Nicholson and Phil LeBrun.

The new owners will carry on the fender and body repair and painting work in which this shop has specialized since it was inaugurated two years ago.

Mr. Nicholson and Mr. LeBrun announced last week that the garage portion of their new service station at the top of Peach Orchard hill is now open for business and Walter Armstrong has been hired as chief mechanic.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



TOO DARN HOT?—Well, Baby it may be cold outside, but that doesn't worry Quianna, reason number one why the wolves form a circle in the Arctic. Quianna hails from Nome, Alaska, and will make her screen debut in "Arctic Manhunt."

CCF DISTRICT EXECUTIVE MEETING

A south Okanagan CCF district executive meeting was held on Thursday evening, Sept. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

The meeting was attended by O. L. Jones, MLA, who related some of his experiences and impressions gained while on a recent trip to England. He told of the great food shortage still existing, and the need of meat, fats and sugar.

There were delegates present from Kelowna, East Kelowna, Rutland, Glenmore, Westbank, Peachland, Naramata and Summerland.

BULL MOOSE SEEN ON PARADISE FLATS

The first bull moose to be seen in Summerland was sighted on Sunday by Andy Fenwick and E. H. Bennett. It was at the corner of Antoine Holler's property on Paradise Flat and had gone through Harvey Mitchell's pasture.

Monday morning a CPR section man working at the experimental station had a glimpse of what was thought to be the same animal.

OFFICIATES AT BIG HORSE SHOW AND GYMKHANA

Capt. A. M. Temple of Summerland was one of the ringmasters at the highly successful second annual Okanagan Light Horse Improvement and Show Association's horse show and gymkhana held at Vernon on September 5 and 6. Ninety horses and sixty competitors took part.

DIG HOSPITAL ADDITION

KELOWNA—Kelowna General hospital is planning a \$400,000 wing to its present building to provide an additional 55 to 60 beds, two major operating rooms, two additional 55 to 60 beds, two major operating rooms, two additional maternity rooms and other facilities.

Merchants City Champions With 5-4 Win Over Red Sox

Playing the Summerland Red Sox, Interior Junior champions on Sunday, Sept. 11, before one of the smallest crowds to watch these two teams in action this year, the Summerland Merchants scraped out two narrow victories to win both ends of an unscheduled double-header. By virtue of a 5-4 decision in the first game they became undisputed city champions.

On July 27 the Merchants won the first game of these playoffs, 8-1 in a walk-away. Two weeks later both teams battled to a 4-all draw in the most hotly contested game of the series.

Al Coffey, on the mound for the Merchants, pitched hitless ball for the first three innings before he began to falter. In the meantime his mates pushed across four runs.

Thompson started things rolling for the Merchants in the first, after being hit by the Sox chucker, Jacobs, he then stole second, and came home on Walsh's line double to right centre. Kuroda and Amm then followed with successive singles to score Walsh, but died on base as Coffey grounded out.

In the second, two errors, a pass ball and Walsh's second hit of the day, pushed the senior lads third and fourth runs across.

Things looked very dark going into the top of the fourth for the Red Sox, but began to brighten as Bob Weitzel pushed a single between first and second. Then Kato followed with another single over second and both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

It was then that Coffey's control began to falter as he walked Gould to fill the bases. He then gave the Red Sox their first run as he hit Nesbitt with a pitched ball and forced Weitzel to score. Two more walks to E. Jomori and D. Weitzel and that was all for Coffey.

The score now stood at 4-3 for the Merchants. Coffey took over second and Jackie Walsh tried his hand at flinging.

Five pitches later Dunham was on his way to first for the fourth walk given the juniors in the inning, another run scoring on the play.

Bob Weitzel grounded out to end an inning where the Red Sox gained four runs on 4 walks, 1 man hit by pitcher, and 2 hits.

In their half of the fourth the

Penticton Bowlers Win Valley Cup

Four teams, two men and two ladies, were entered from Summerland in the Okanagan Valley bowling championship play at Penticton on Labor Day, but Penticton teams annexed the main cups in both categories.

In the finals for the Stirling cup, emblematic of the men's valley championship, a Penticton team skipped by Matt Mather defeated Harry Blakeborough's Kelowna foursome, 17-15, in a well-contested match.

Blakeborough's rink captured the Heggie cup, for the runnerup position.

The Blaney-Calderhead trophy for women's valley championship also went to Penticton's A team, which won all three of its games.

TRANSFERRED TO REVELSTOKE

Cyril Tooley, Penticton manager of the Okanagan Telephone Co., left this week for Revelstoke, where he has been transferred. Mr. Tooley is well-known to fish and game enthusiasts in Summerland for his interest in sportsmen's activities.

Merchants tallied one run, which proved to be the clincher. Day was safe at first on Sandy Jomori's overthrow. McCargar hit a double play ball down to Jomori at short; who threw to Kato to catch Day at second, but Kato's throw to first was slow. Jim Thompson then slapped one of Jacobs' fast ones into left field to score McCargar. Walsh flew out to right to end the side and the scoring for the rest of the game.

The Merchants managed to out-hit the Red Sox 7 to 6 and had 2 errors compared to the Sox 4. Walsh had a big day at bat getting a single, double and triple at four times up. Bob Weitzel and Fred Kato were the big hitters for the juniors, each getting two for five.

Second Game
About half of the fans stayed to watch an exhibition tilt which was all tied up 5-5 at the end of the proposed 7 innings.

In order to break the tie, extra innings had to be played. On three hits and an error the Merchants pushed across three runs and in the last of the eighth the juniors were only able to score once, that being on Fred Kato's smash triple into deep right that scored Sandy Jomori.

The big hit of this game was Joe Elliott's drive out past Kuroda in left for a home run that scored three runs and tied up the game.

Fred Kato was individual star of the game gathering up a couple of hot ground balls that were labelled for extra bases.

Score by innings:

Red Sox	000	400	000			
Merchants	220	100	000			
Box Score						
Red Sox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Weitzel rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Dunham, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
B. Weitzel, c	5	1	2	4	1	0
Kato, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Gould, 1b	3	1	0	15	0	0
S. Jomori, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2
Nesbitt, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Jacobs, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
E. Jomori, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	1
Holmes, if	1	0	0	0	0	0

Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schwab, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
McCargar, c	2	2	0	6	1	0
Thompson, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Walsh, 2b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuroda, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Amm, ss	4	0	1	0	5	0
Coffey, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	2

Day, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0
33 5 7 27 15 2

Summary: Stolen bases, D. Weitzel, F. Gould, Thompson 2, Kuroda 2, Walsh; sacrifice hits, Jacobs; two base hit, Walsh; three base hits, Walsh, Thompson; bases on balls, off Coffey, 8, off Walsh 1, off Jacobs 0; struck out by Coffey 6, Jacobs 4; double plays, Day to Walsh; umpires, Hilly Smith and Bob Bleasdale.

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- LEATHER COATS \$21.00
Genuine Colt Horsehide
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Fancy and conventional patterns.

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Pack Sacks — Ruck Sacks
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ALL TYPES OF HEAVY WOOL SOCKS

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MEN'S WEAR

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An Appeal---

To The Home Owners of Summerland

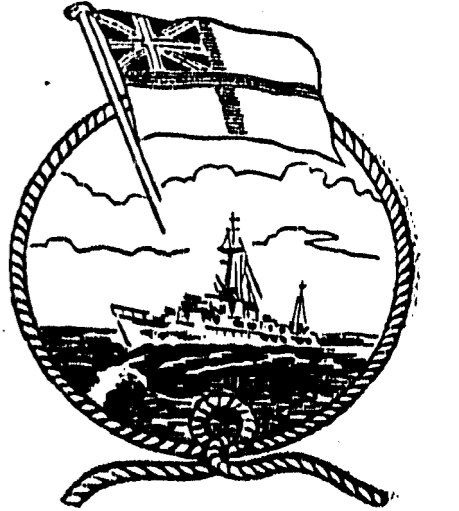
The TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE of the Summerland Board of Trade Draws to the Attention of Home Owners in this district the fact that trees are obscuring motorists' vision in many cases.

If you have a corner lot, go out and see for yourself if the motorists' view is obstructed by your shade or fruit trees.

If you find this condition exists we urge you to prune the tree or trees to provide a clear view around your corner.

This Appeal is Published in the Interests of the Safety of Motorists and Pedestrians in the District of Summerland.

LAMB'S FINE OLD NAVY RUM



1849 The Spirit of a Century 1949
Bottled & Shipped by
ALFRED LAMB & SON LTD.
LONDON, ENGLAND

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

MRS. CHRISTL HOLLER HONORED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

Mrs. A. Fenwick assisted by Mrs. Harvey Mitchell honored Mrs. Christl Holler prior to her departure from New York on Sept. 12 for Austria.

It was a neighborhood gathering, and her friends presented her with a small personal gift to pack in her bag.

Those present were Mrs. Fenwick, Sr., Mrs. Klix, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Miss Blethem, Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Miss Joan Bennett and Miss Shirley Nicol. Those who sent regrets that they were not able to be present were Mrs. Leinor and Miss Marjorie Fenwick.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Rialto Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY September 16 - 17

George Montgomery, Rod Cameron, Ruth Roman and Wallace Ford, in

"Bell Starr's Daughter" (western)

PLUS

Ken Murray, George Burton's "Love Birds" and "Jimmy" the crow, in

"Bill and Coo" (Trucolor)

Show times 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. SAT. MATINEE 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED. September 19 - 20 - 21

Red Skelton, Janet Blair and Don McGuire, in

"Fuller Brush Man" (comedy)

Show times 7 - 9 each nite

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

UBC Evening Classes Start Soon

U.B.C.'s Department of University Extension will offer thirty-seven evening class courses to Vancouver citizens this year, in addition to the two university courses carrying full university credit.

As in the past the evening courses are designed to be of practical assistance in a number of fields. Purchasing, business mathematics, advanced cost accounting and personnel management will appeal to business men and those interested in a business career.

Citizens with a flair for the artistic or an inclination to indulge in things cultural will find much helpful material contained in The Craft of Poetry, Stage Design and Construction, Bach, Concert lectures, Painting for Pleasure, Drawing and Painting, Puppetry and other subjects.

*Amateur gardeners have not been forgotten nor have bee keepers or

poultry men in the comprehensive list of subjects.

Two university credit courses, English drama to 1642 and human and economic geography, will be given by the university at the Vancouver Normal school commencing October 11 and 12. Both courses carry full university credits and are applicable to a bachelor of arts degree.

The majority of the courses will be given at the Vancouver Normal school with a few of the lectures commencing September 26 and October 4 and 11. The remainder will commence October 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Department of University Extension, University of British Columbia.

Electric light connections applied for were granted by the council Tuesday to G. T. Braniff, W. G. Ritchie, G. M. Forster, T. B. Young, W. H. Bolton, C. J. Krause, and G. N. Gartrell.



MAYOR CLAUDE SINKLEY, of Branson, Mo., who has just completed a five-week course in French at the McGill University Summer School. The American mayor was proud to convey his greetings to Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal, in French and will try out his newly acquired knowledge still further shortly in Paris, France.

Peachland Cadet to Receive Coveted Award For Bravery

A 14-year-old British Columbia lad, Donald Topham, of Peachland, is the first member of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets to win the coveted Cadet Award for Bravery, Defence Minister Brocke Claxton announced last week.

Donald, a member of the Peachland (Thunderbird) Corps, courageously at the risk of his own life saved a youthful companion from drowning in the ice-filled waters of Okanagan Lake last spring.

Recently approved, the award may be given to cadets of any one of the three services, who place their lives in jeopardy while saving life or property. The medal is of sterling silver while the ribbon, to be worn on the right breast of the cadet's uniform, is of scarlet, navy blue and air force blue.

The citation covering the award to Cadet Topham reads as follows: "On the morning of March 16, 1949, a number of boys, on the way to Peachland school, noticed that the ice had broken into blocks on Okanagan Lake. Some of them ventured out on the ice, jumping from one cake to another, until Lloyd Croft slipped into the water about 35 feet from shore.

"At this point the water was 12 feet deep and the floating ice made it impossible for Croft to get out. He was drowning and apparently the boys who were watching felt completely helpless. The drowning boy had gone down for the second time when Cadet Topham, aged 14, the youngest of the watchers, grasped a stick and dashed out on the ice, jumping from block to block.

"Despite the grave danger to himself, he was able to pass one end of the stick to Croft and pull him to shore. At all times throughout the rescue, Topham was in a most precarious position, yet he coolly ignored this in order to save the life of his comrade.

"This act is considered especially worthy in that Cadet Topham was the youngest of those present. His quick thinking and courage was an example to all and of the highest credit to his Cadet Corps."

The official presentation of the medal to Cadet Topham will be made at a later date.

Red Sox End Season With Banquet and Dance

The Red Sox junior baseball team ended the regular baseball season for 1949 with a gala dinner and dance held in the Catholic church hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13.

Each player brought a friend, and present also, were Coach J. Heavysides, and Manager J. Sheeley and Mrs. Sheeley. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woitte, Father Meulenbergh, and Mr. C. J. Hudleston.

Mr. Gilbert Jacobs, president of the club acted as chairman and introduced the guests.

A delicious hot dinner was cooked and served by four mothers of players, Mrs. Cristante, Mrs. Channon Snow, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, and Mrs. Frank Jacobs.

Rev. Whitmore, speaking after dinner, emphasized the fine team spirit of the club, and spoke of his interest in it from the time it was first sponsored by the AOTS congratulating players on their excellent showing.

Mr. Leslie Gould reiterated Mr. Whitmore's commendations; told of his pleasure in organizing the team; and related its advancement each year. He regretted the lack of co-operation between the interior and the coast, stating that otherwise the Red Sox might have competed in provincial finals.

During the program the mothers who had assisted in preparing the dinner were each presented with a box of chocolates by the team in appreciation of their kindness.

Dancing to the music of the newly-formed orchestra, "Ken's Men", followed.

Plan to Test Apricot Peaches As Experiment

Next year something new will be planted on old peach land at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. The something new will be apricot seedlings, which were budded to Valiant and Elberta peach varieties in 1948, and the idea is to see if an apricot-peach union can be made permanent and productive.

The black peach aphid, or peach root aphid, got the horticulturists started on the project in the first place. This aphid lives on the roots of established peach trees without apparently affecting the growth or productivity of the trees. But when old, infected trees are replaced by young, clean trees, aphids left behind in the soil swarm to the young replants with disastrous results.

Two methods were tried to discourage the aphids. One was to let the peach acreage in the orchard lie fallow for three years, hoping the aphids would get tired of waiting and go away. But the aphids would not take the hint at Harrow. They stayed on beyond the three years. And that meant the cost of letting the land lie idle became prohibitive.

The other method was to bed the new tree down with a clay pack at planting time, since it was known that the insect does not like heavy soil, but this proved too cumbersome.

But in the spring of 1948, a collection of seedling rootstocks for peach trees was planted at Harrow. Included were apricot seedlings of an unknown variety, and seedlings of the Lemon Free, Elberta, Gold Drop, Banner and Kalamazoo peach varieties.

Some of the weaker trees were pulled up in June of that year and the roots were found to be infected with the peach root aphid. A few trees of each peach seedling rootstock were then examined and infection was found in each case.

An examination of the apricot seedlings was more promising. An occasional colony of mature, aphids was noted on the roots, but the over-all infestation was almost negligible when compared with the peach seedlings.

That discovery was enough to encourage the horticulturists. They went ahead and budded apricot seedlings to the Valiant and Elberta peach varieties and next year expect that the trees will be ready for testing in old peach tree soil. Peach growers in the Niagara district, as well as in Southwestern Ontario, will be keenly interested in the final result of this experiment.

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YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU PROTECT YOUR SURFACES WITH C-I-L PAINT

\$1.95 Quarts — \$6.55 Gallon

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Wondering About Advertising



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Advertising Value

The true value of bona fide newspaper advertising lies not in the actual prosaic offering of merchandise for sale, but in a subtler manner—

... The keeping before the public eye the name of your company and the name of your product

The average consumer of the articles you sell, when he has no immediate need of those articles, does not buy—

... But in the constant association of yourself and those articles in persistent advertising lies advertising's tremendous profits.

An Advertisement Placed in the Review Goes Right into The Home

The SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Phone 156

Granville Street

Hunters!!

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30-06 Rifle, 1917 model \$62.00 Shotgun, 16-gauge double barrell \$73.00

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We Specialize in Up-to-the-Minute Styling - Perfection in fit - Suits of Quality to Suit Every Budget

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Give you a well-balanced investment in Canada's future.

Five shares in TRANS-CANADA "B" series does this for you, and for as little as \$75.00

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY The Summerland Review

Vol. 1, No. 38

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 22, 1949



Wearing a silver-gray, off-the-shoulder evening gown, a diamond tiara and double-strand pearl necklace, PRINCESS ELIZABETH sits for a new portrait in her London residence, Clarence House.

1949 Apple Deal With U.K. Not Affected by Drop of Pound Sterling

Result of the pound sterling and Canadian dollar devaluation will likely be that it will be more difficult to get British Columbia apples into the United Kingdom market and easier to ship to the United States.

"That, roughly, is the probable picture, but I'm not going to start prophesying at this early date," remarked A. F. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. general manager, in discussing the latest monetary trends with The Review this morning.

Last weekend, Sir Stafford Cripp announced the devaluation of the British pound to \$2.80 from \$4.03. On Monday, Don Macdonald, Canadian minister of finance, announced the Canadian dollar value ten percent.

As the deal this year with Great Britain is a dollar value commitment to ship 435,000 boxes of apples to the U.K., the fall will not be affected by the change in monetary values, Loyd explained.

Former Local Woman Dies; Hit by Car

An elderly Summerland woman, who had resided here for nearly thirty years, died in Vancouver General hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 20, as the result of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car on Saturday.

She was Mrs. Eliza McMillan, widow of the late William McMillan, who resided with her youngest brother, William Cook, at 504 East Twelfth, Vancouver.

The late Mr. and Mrs. McMillan came to Summerland to operate a fruit orchard about 1917 and resided here until they moved to Vancouver in 1944. Mr. McMillan passed away late last year.

The fatal accident occurred at Kingsway and Carolina in Vancouver, the victim suffering broken legs and internal injuries, which proved fatal.

Police have charged the alleged driver, Alan Campbell, 34, of 4402 West Fourth, with failing to give right of way to a pedestrian.

The late Mrs. McMillan has no family, her nearest kin being her youngest brother, Mr. W. Cook, who has resided with them in Vancouver since 1944.

Prune Deal Causes Main Headache

Although 80 percent of the anticipated tonnage has been moved, the prune deal is causing grave concern in valley circles, as was anticipated earlier. Movement to date is 670,000 boxes.

Quality of the prune has not been good, on the whole, and culling has been heavy, it is reported.

Movement after Labor Day has not been up to expectations, as the wholesaler is nervous about stocking such fruits so late in the season.

The next two weeks will tell the story on the remainder of the prune crop, the sales agency reports.

Remainder of the peach crop is moving slowly although a few sales have been made to Montreal despite the glutted eastern market. The peach deal is just about finished.

Demand for Flemish pears remains steady with stocks light, but the plum demand is poor. This is the finish of the soft fruit season and it is difficult to interest the housewife in much more preserving.

There is a fair demand in western Canada for McIntosh apples but eastern markets are saturated with local supplies. Most of the McIntosh shipments to date have been cee-grade, some of them slightly bled.

Last week 638 cars rolled bringing the total to 5,245 cars. On Sept. 17, last year, 4,351 cars had been handled and on the same date in 1947 some 3,474 cars had been shipped.

Where to Vote on School Bylaw Saturday

Here are the polling stations available to taxpayers in Summerland school district on Saturday next, Sept. 24, when the two school bylaws are presented to rural and municipal areas.

In the rural area, voters may cast their ballots at the G. Long residence, Greata Ranch, or the Glen Wolffe residence in Meadow Valley.

In the municipality, the municipal office, West Summerland and the Lakeside United church basement, lower town, are the two voting booths.

Voting is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with W. C. W. Fosbery as returning officer in the municipality and C. Noel Higgin in the rural area.

Rural area bylaw involves \$13,000; the municipal bylaw calls for the raising of \$191,000; the provincial government will put up \$200,000; total estimated cost of proposed junior-senior high school \$408,000.

Blind Tag Day Set for Saturday

Sponsored by the Women's Institute, a tagday in aid of the blind is being arranged for this Saturday, September 24, on Summerland streets.

Funds raised in this method will be turned over to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind which is the main organization in Canada which gives continuous aid to blind persons.

High school girls have volunteered their services to assist the Women's Institute here to conduct the actual tagging on the principal streets of this community.

Weekly Publishers From All Parts of Canada Gather at Jasper For 30th Convention

Since the formation of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn., this office has been flooded with messages of congratulations.

The Review publisher, J. R. (Tim) Armstrong, accepted the beautiful Canadian Printer & Publisher rose bowl award from the association during the presentation of awards following the annual 30th convention at Jasper.

The rose bowl went to The Review for the best front page in papers of 500 to 1,000 circulation.

Mr. Armstrong also received, on behalf of the paper and staff, the James W. Deane Memorial cup for the best editorial page in the same class and received a certificate for the second best all round paper in that circulation group.

Best all round paper trophy, Hugh Savage Shield, went to the Claresholm (Alta.) Local Press published by Mr. G. Neale. The Alberta paper was awarded 79 points while the Summerland Review was second with 79.25 points.

The Grand Forks Gazette won third prize for the best editorial page competition, the Elora (Ont.) Express being in second place.

Best trophy winner, the annual best newspaper award went to the Elora (Ont.) Express as the Chilliwick progress winner of the M. J. trophy for best all round paper in the 2,000 and over class.

The Chilliwack paper placed third in the best editorial page competition and second for the best front page. The Penton (Hornby) ranked next to Chilliwick in this category and Mr. D. (Shaw) advertising manager of the Elora, was present to receive this trophy.

Out of 86 possible awards, 11 went to British Columbia papers, those not already mentioned being as follows:

Class 2, 1,000 to 2,000 circulation: The Sidney Sanich Review, third in best all round paper and third in best front page; The Croston Review, second in best editorial page.

Class 4, 500 to 1,000 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 5, 200 to 500 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 6, 100 to 200 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 7, 50 to 100 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 8, 25 to 50 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 9, 10 to 25 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Class 10, 5 to 10 circulation: The Elora (Ont.) Express, second in best editorial page and second in best front page.

Packed Public Meeting Enthuses Over Plan to Build New High School

Candid questioning, an enthusiastic audience and evidence of great interest marked the public meeting held in the IOOF hall last Friday evening when members of School District No. 77 (Summerland) presented their plans for the new junior-senior high school here.

Voting on the school bylaw takes place this Saturday in both the municipal and rural sections of this school district.

Chairman C. J. Bleasdale was in charge of the public meeting and after a complete summary of the trustees' plans answered numerous enquiries concerning more intricate details.

The IOOF hall was crowded to capacity with a large number of interested ratepayers having to stand. The questions levied at the chairman was indicative of the general interest in Summerland's proposed school plant which will only be possible if sixty percent of those who go to the polls on Saturday vote in the affirmative.

School Board Chairman, C. J. Bleasdale, clearly outlined the urgent need for more school accommodation in this district at the outset of last Friday's meeting.

The elementary school was built originally for about 350 pupils. Twenty-four years ago 364 were attending. In 1948 there were 688 in the schools, and this year there are 752, representing over a 100% increase. The addition to the elementary school was made with the expectancy of a new junior-senior high which would take grades 7 and 8 out of the elementary.

This district is 10 or 15 years behind most areas in B.C. and grades 7 and 8 are not getting the same education as in other parts of the province he emphasized.

"We are proud of the present elementary school," said the chairman. "A good job has been done. The cost to the municipality was \$38,000, and it was valued at \$200,000 at the latest assessment."

The present high school is overcrowded. There are 70 in grade 8 this year who will graduate into high school next June, and there will be only 27 or 28 leaving high. The four basement rooms are in operation again, and an increase will mean that the three halls have to be used.

Original Plan Shelved
The junior-senior high is not a new idea. It was strongly recommended in 1946, but due to the Cameron report and the amalgamation with Pentiction school district, the plan was shelved.

It is one of the present school board's objectives to alleviate this overcrowding, if at all possible, by a present set-up is for only 600 students at the very most.

In looking for the sort of school needed here, and one that would best answer our local problems, members of the school board and the inspector visited schools in this province and in the States of Washington and consulted the department of education before making plans, he continued.

The proposal is to build a school having 10 classrooms; a library for books which would be used for study periods and where references would be readily available; a home economics room since the present one is inadequate, and has not suited the department supervisor for some time; an industrial arts room to take the place of the present "shop" on the school grounds, erected some years ago, though the building was the only one which the board of that time could manage and without which the course could not have been taught.

Every room at present is a classroom and there is no assembly room. On Friday 475 children had lunch at the elementary school, with no suitable place in which to eat it. Part of the plan is to include a room with seating capacity for 400 at tables which would be used as an assembly room, (in which case it would seat a much larger number), and used, also, as a lunch room, and in time as

the need arose would probably develop into a cafeteria. It would be necessary to operate in shifts

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Councillors Approve New School Bylaw

Full approval of the plans for the proposed new junior-senior high school were expressed by members of the council at the public meeting called by the school board in the Oddfellows' hall on Friday evening, Sept. 16.

In fact, Councillor Eric Tait rather reprimanded some of the audience in that he said he was disappointed that there was more criticism and apparent interest in the auditorium than in the facilities available in classrooms.

Councillor C. E. Bentley spoke for support of the bylaw. Said he: "I am an old bachelor, but with all my heart I ask you to support this bylaw when it comes up for voting". He related his interest and pride in the schools and his remarks were received with much applause, as were those of Mr. Tait.

Later, Councillor Tait said: "I wish I were going back to school again. There are facilities in these modern buildings that we, past school age, hadn't when we were going to school. I would like to add to Mr. Bentley's comments that we are fortunate in having a group who are careful as to costs when planning."

"They have the taxpayers' pocketbooks in their thoughts both for building and operation, all through, taking great care in preparing plans with that in mind. I am pleased to add my words commending them for the work done thus far."

Reeve R. A. Johnston congratulated the board chairman on his clear enunciation of the plans to the ratepayers, saying that he represented a different class of ratepayer than Councillor Tait or Bentley—that of the grandfather class, and he added his appeal to that of his councillors.

"This board is 'tops'. There has been no friction at any time, and that's the way it should be," he answered.

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Greata Ranch Pupils to be Brought To Summerland Schools by Taxi

The meeting of the school board held on Thursday evening, Sept. 15 was attended by the new inspector, Mr. Turnbull.

It was announced that a contract for transporting children from Greata Ranch to Summerland schools had been awarded to Homingway's Taxi at a price of \$4.80 per day. Another tender had been received from Wally's Taxi at a cost of \$5 per day, but following the government policy the lower bid was accepted.

Greata Ranch is the largest taxpayer in the rural area, and since fees for students from Greata have been paid to Kelowna school district from the time they were

included in Summerland school district there will be little extra cost to the district. The department pays 80 percent of approved transportation.

Both Phillip Munro and Homingway's Taxi are waiting government inspection of vehicles before starting to drive pupils who are at present being taken to and from school by parents.

Question of overcrowding of buses came up for discussion, and Inspector Turnbull said that a mile was walking distance in any school district, and children with-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Jaycees Pick Fruit to Aid Chamber Funds

Nearly a dozen members of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce inaugurated a new and novel stunt last Sunday when they picked nearly 400 boxes of fruit in the orchard of Mr. Ken McIntosh.

These members were paid at regular orchard picking rates, but the money so collected was turned over in its entirety to the treasury of the Jaycees to be used for general purposes.

Three or four more picking parties will be held on Sunday, and it is expected the Jaycees will augment their funds by more than \$100 by this method.

The stunt was commenced to assist orchardists in need of pickers, to give publicity to the new Jaycee organization and assist the Jaycees funds.

A larger turnout of members is expected this weekend, but the orchard which will be assisted was not announced at presstime.

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EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor
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Tag Day For The Blind

THROUGHOUT the year there are many calls upon the public purse and the man or woman on the street becomes a little tired of the many appeals.

However, this Saturday there will be an appeal which will gain instant response from every right-thinking person.

The annual Tag Day in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is being held this Saturday, under the guidance of the Women's Institute. Girls from the high school will do the actual tagging on the streets.

We never overlook the appeal for assistance to those who have been stricken with blindness. This probably results because to us with normal vision blindness is puzzling, bewildering and almost without understanding.

It is good, therefore, to know that something is being done about all this for our blind fellow citizens throughout this province.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is constantly assisting many hundreds of our blind friends to understand blindness and all that it means. The institute staff counsel and teach in all things which will be supplementary and helpful to those who are without sight.

To carry out this wonderful work the Canadian National Institute must call on the public for funds. If we consider for a moment the wonderful work they are doing we will be prompted to be more generous than ever as we are approached this Saturday to purchase a tag for the blind.

If there is any doubt, and there shouldn't be, let us ask ourselves the simple question: "What would we do if we were to lose our sight tomorrow?" We would quickly realize the assistance which this institute gives to those who are without sight, to rehabilitate themselves in the world of darkness.

Your Vote Is Needed Saturday

IT ONLY requires a glance at the school population figures to give a clear idea why every reasonably-thinking taxpayer in the Summerland district should cast a vote on Saturday in favor of the proposed junior-senior high school.

Cost of this new school plant is going to be a considerable burden but it is one which Summerland has been dodging for many years. Now, the issue must be faced.

In 1942 when a junior-senior high school would probably have been built if it had not been for the war intervention, the school population was only 347. Today it numbers 752 or more than a hundred percent increase.

And there have only been four more rooms added to the school plant here.

It was encouraging that such widespread interest was taken in the public meeting held last Friday to discuss the subject of the new school. A public meeting has never brought out such an interested gathering here before and the very fact that many ratepayers had to stand was mute evidence of the need of an auditorium.

But the main feature of this proposed school building is the additional classroom space and the added facilities for industrial arts, home economics and science laboratory. These are the features which should be stressed more and more in our educational halls.

Basic training in the fundamentals as well as the academic part of the educational curriculum has long been recognized as an essential for the majority of students, but due to lack of facilities, Summerland school pupils for many years have been denied the full benefits of such training.

Summerland school trustees have done a splendid job of planning this proposed school. There are no frills or extras in the scheme. They have provided amply for the needs of this district for the next twenty years, as far as it is humanly possible to foresee at the present time.

Actually, the school building program comes at an opportune time in relation to major undertakings in the municipality.

This summer will see the conclusion of the major portion of the municipality's war-time surfacing program. There is still plenty of roadwork to do but the main arteries of the municipality have been

properly surfaced and will suffice for some years to come, with proper maintenance.

Only the road to Garnet Valley remains as a major undertaking and the council has laid preliminary plans for its advancement.

Reduced costs of the roads department can be expected to offset, in part, the high cost of financing the new school plant in the next few years.

Although many persons will probably not agree, Summerland's level of assessment is still at a low figure in comparison with rising costs of living and the valuations placed on property in other communities.

Main subject of debate in the school plan has evidently centered on the cafeteria-auditorium. There are those who believe the auditorium should be enlarged and provide more facilities. Others are dubious regarding the necessity of such a building.

For years, leaders in child welfare have agreed that a hot meal at lunchtime is a necessity for a growing child. Hot drinks can be provided in the new cafeteria for lunches but there is no compunction to purchase same. But what is absolutely necessary is to provide a room where pupils can take their lunches and eat them under proper sanitary conditions.

It is disgraceful that more than four hundred pupils must eat their lunches in the same room where they are taught their lessons. In this one phase alone the addition of the cafeteria is justified and, with a little careful planning, it has been possible to combine the cafeteria with auditorium features to fill a want long felt in this community.

Little has been said regarding the gymnasium, but those who have been interested in this phase of community endeavor have long recognized the need of increased facilities.

Not only will the proposed school plant provide adequate facilities for the school system but it can give the community a type of civic centre which will be most valuable.

To quote one statement from the school board: "It is not that more room would be convenient... It is an absolute necessity."

The Review joins other organizations in Summerland in urging its readers to cast an affirmative vote on Saturday.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Seems to me we mis-use that word 'foreigner.' For one thing, we too often apply it as a term of contempt and many of our immigrants from other lands have become the best of citizens. They may not indeed speak English quite as we do, but it's a second language for them; and who think we're so clever have just the one, and often speak it pretty sloppily at that.

To my notion the real 'foreigners' are those people, too often of British or Canadian birth, who continually criticize things Canadian and moan about how much Canada would improve if it was more like Britain, or the United States. Such give me several pains.

We ought to be proud to be Canadians; we've plenty of reason to be. Though tied close to two much greater nations, we've preserved our independence from both. We separated from Britain peaceably, and the only war we ever had with the United States was not of our starting.

one state-owned railway, running in competition with each other. Our Okanagan fruit marketing set-up has gone a step further and combined the two, with such success that our American fruit grower neighbors would give their shirts for something like it.

Our government has the best of both countries; it is federal like the American, yet elastic like the British. Our parliamentary system demands that our chief executive, or prime minister, always has a majority of the people's representatives supporting him; otherwise he resigns. The American chief executive, or president, has to hold office for a fixed term even when a majority of Congress turns against him and makes his position a travesty.

Our radio system has the best of both countries, too; it hasn't the sickening commercialism of American networks, but it doesn't get as loftily detached as the BBC. Did you know many of its special programs have been rated as the best in North America?

No? That's the trouble with us Canadians; we never advertise our achievements. That's a good thing, probably; with high-pressure advertising goes high-speed living, and we take life a bit more leisurely, a bit more comfortably here. We are more relaxed, more

tolerant of other races, other political beliefs.

But it sometimes seems a pity that our people don't realize all Canadians have done and do. Our war record and our war financing were both outstanding. Our banking system is one of the best, our educational system graduates students in demand in many lands. We've done great things in farming, including the world's best wheat—and of course, its best apples!—We've developed great mines—opening up Steep Rock Iron mine under a lake on top of a mountain was a notable feat, and the Trill smelter is no toy, either.

Best known thing about our country, in many other lands, is probably our Mounted Police—the red-coats who tamed the fiercest Indians without shooting, and now subdue the fiercest lawbreakers in the same way. The recent trips of the RCMP schooner St. Roch through the notorious north-west passage rank among the world's greatest feats of navigation.

In aviation, Canada is right up with the leaders. In fact, we led the world in freight moved by air before the last war; few realize that. Today our TCA is flying with less accidents than any other big commercial airline. We've just produced a jet air-liner far ahead

Continued on Page 6

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
September 19, 1919

Increasing demands for light and water services everywhere in the municipality is indicative of the growth of the district. Packing houses and others are requesting an all-day electric light service. The vote to extend the irrigation system at a cost of \$75,000 was carried with a 20 to 1 majority.

E. F. Cook and H. S. Blanchard are the new owners of Hotel Summerland, having purchased the building from the Summerland Development Co.

Estimated yields in the Okanagan this year are: Peaches, 200,000; pears, 50,000; plums, 20,000; prunes, 100,000.

Matt Wilson was the victim of another bad accident and he is in hospital in critical condition when a car driven by Capt. Eddall was driven off the road and Mr. Wilson was thrown through the windshield. This is the fourth accident in as many years suffered by Mr. Wilson.

This week sees the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Summerland hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Darke and children have arrived from Alberta to make their home and have taken over the "Bristow" house. Mr. Darke will arrive later this month.

Mr. Charles Schwass has purchased the blacksmith shop, garage and house from Scott Darkis.

A straight carload of peaches, 1200 crates, was shipped from the Greata ranch early this week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
September 4, 1924

Findlay Munro lost seventy tons of hay from one stack which was destroyed by fire, due to spontaneous combustion.

School financing is one of the most serious problems facing municipalities today declared Reeve A. Lockley to the UBCM convention in Penticton. The school and hospital question must be settled without delay, he considered.

W. T. Hunter, experimental sta-

Reversing The Giveaway Show



tion superintendent, is seeking council approval of his plan to build a storage dam on Trout Creek to tap Whitehead and Crescent lakes and store 600 acre feet of water.

Albert Doherty was one of the individual prize winners in the second annual provincial bird house competition. He scored 92 out of a possible 100.

Pacific Box Co.'s mill here is now running night and day, with two shifts.

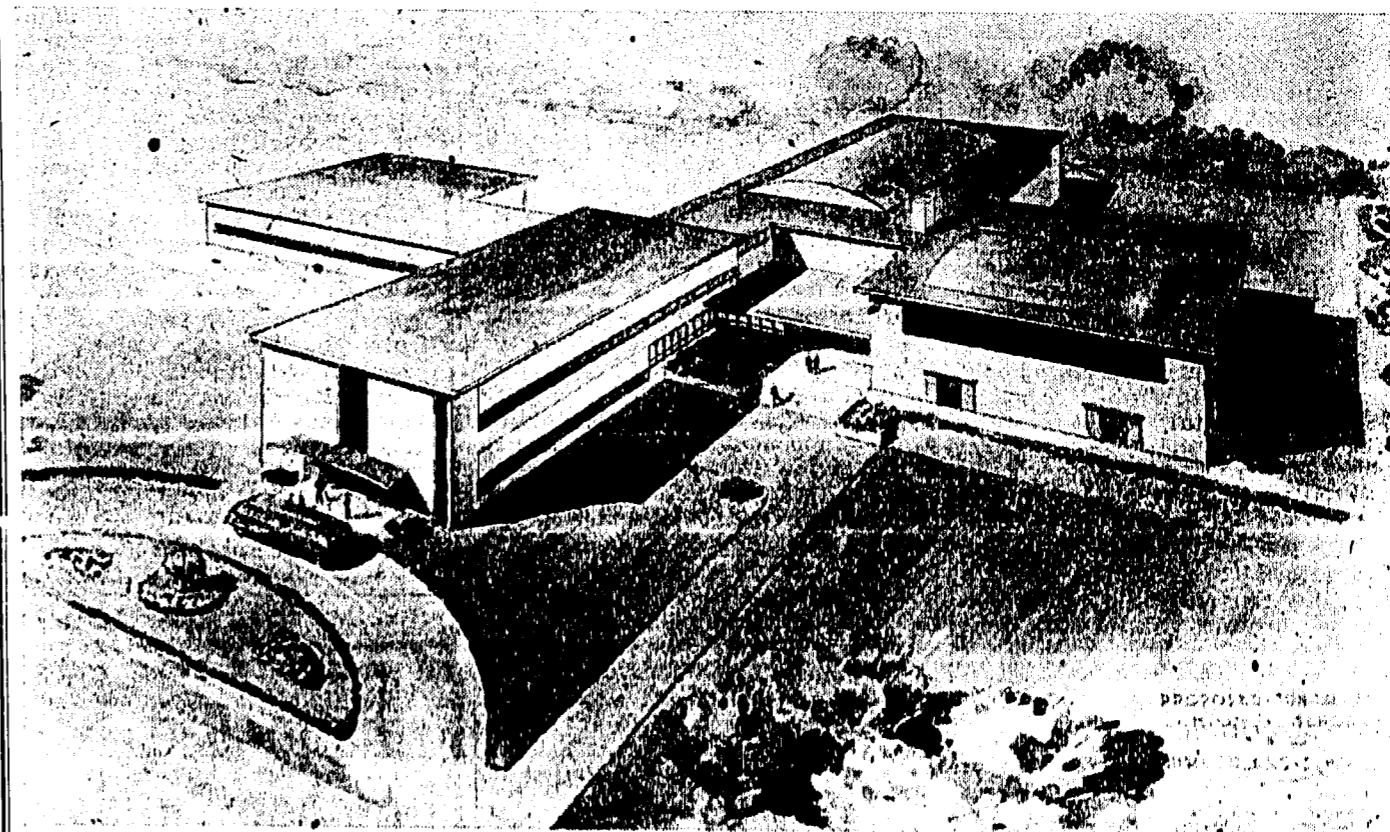
Breakdown in Jonathans before

they are picked off the tree is being reported by growers in this district.

Two parties recently visited the peak of Snow Mountain, including R. J. Hutchinson, Miss Marley Hutchinson, Dr. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn, Blanchard and Margaret Munn, Florence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tait, Miss Nellie Holder, Nellie Clement. Another party led by Ned Bentley also made the trip recently.

Water situation has become critical and drastic reductions in its use have been ordered.

The Service Clubs of Summerland Urge You to SUPPORT the SCHOOL BY-LAW on Saturday, Sept. 24



By Marking Your Ballot "YES" You will be assuring that the children of Summerland - - now and in the future - - will have adequate educational facilities.

Voting Times---8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Published by:



The Rotary Club of Summerland



The Kiwanis Club of Summerland

Teen Town

I have been racking my brain (no comments, please) all week trying to think of something to write but I just haven't been able to think of a thing. There hasn't been a dance so I can't say the dance was very successful or bawl you out for not coming.

One thing is the work parties on the old gym. They have been very successful, last Thursday especially. From now until the end of September there is likely to be more than one work party a week

so listen to everyone, talking and maybe you will hear about it.

I can't tell you anything more about the conference, either as we didn't have a council meeting last week. But don't forget what I said last week about the billets. And don't dare do anything the night of October 1 but come to the big dance which we hope will be in the new hall.

That's about all, I guess. Oh, yes, I remember something. Next Sunday Teen Town is entering a baseball team in the Valley Teen Town tournament which I think (but don't quote me) is going to be held in Penticton. But if you are really interested you can get all the dope from David Wright.

Local Youth Activities



First Summerland Troop is off to a good start this fall with an enrollment of 38 including 8 recruits. The increase in enrollment has necessitated a new patrol under P/L Gerald Washington to whom most of the new Scouts have been assigned.

The new recruits are Bob Turnbull, Barry Higgs, Bill Austin, Bill Ward, Larry Crawford, Mel Landsdowne, Alan Birtles and Eugene Bates.

Most of these boys have come up from the Cubs and these boys are asked to wear their cub uniforms until invested as a Scout. Investiture takes place as soon as the Tenderfoot tests have been passed.

A supply of "Tenderfoot to King Scout Manuals" at 40c will be on hand for the new recruits at next Friday's meeting.

Second Ross Tingley of the Beavers has been appointed to the position of assistant secretary and will handle personnel records and sales of stores.

The last two weeks have featured instruction on the knotters badge by Major W. R. Tweedy. This instruction will continue until the requirements for the badge have been covered when an examination will be given on the work.

The burning question these days is: "When will we move into the youth centre gym?"

The answer: "Maybe this week, almost certainly next week."

Renovation of wiring and plumbing is the hold-up, but these should be completed shortly. The Scouts have done a first-class job of clean-up and repairs both inside and outside the building along with other youth organizations.

Altogether, five large work parties and several smaller work parties have turned out.

Boys' Three-Year Effort Burns To Ground

Hidden away from prying eyes in rather Swiss Family Robinson style there was a small cabin on the side of Cartwright Mountain. This had been built over a period of about three years by three enterprising boys, Gerald Washington, Lee Nicholson, and Ronnie Ritchie.

They and their friends laboriously carried the materials up the mountain side, they built bunks, had a stove and even a sink. It was all great fun, and now and then a parent was up to visit the spot. Some of the equipment was taken up by tractor and tractor wagon through Miss Cartwright's property as far as the high flume, then packed in from that point.

Saturday afternoon it burned to the ground. The tar-paper roof made clouds of black smoke, and though the boys came down to Miss Cartwright's for shovels, they were not able to extinguish the fire.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, but thought to have been started by the carelessness of someone taking shelter.

Coming events: Sept. 25—Church parade at Baptist church. Church parades are a time when Scouts are on public display and so uniforms must be clean and pressed.

Thanksgiving weekend: Troop week end camp. How are your pack boards?

Apple day—National Scout tag day about Oct. 15.

Sports—Soccer game with Penticton; basketball with Naramata, and hockey with Kelowna.

Notices: Unless further notified, next meeting in School gym Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. Room for several new recruits.—D. V. Fisher.

GUIDE NEWS

We, in the Bluebird patrol, should know something about our emblem. The bluebirds are in the same family as the thrush and the robin. The bluebird feeds mainly upon insects. Weed seeds form an important part of its food but it also eats soft uncultivated fruit. Thus the bluebird is always useful.

The male is sky blue, pale on head and breast. The female is blue but much lighter, the head and back ashy grey.

Bluebirds do not nest in trees, but usually in eaves of houses, barns, birdhouses, and stumps. They come back to the same place every year and they keep the same mate. The eggs are light blue, and they lay about four to five eggs. Bluebirds have one batch of young, and sometimes two in a year.

So much for our emblem.

At the meeting on Friday we had four new recruits, one from Brownies, Carol Ann Short, and Isabel Reinertson, Sheila Bennison, and Louise Maddocks. We had a review on our second class work, and need to do work on it.

The Guides were asked to help clean up the Youth Centre on Tuesday. On Friday we had a report on our summer camp. Duty patrol—Bluebirds.

Brownies Resume Fall Meetings

Brownies have resumed meetings for the fall with Mrs. Leslie Mallett and Mrs. K. M. Steuart in charge of two packs. There are over forty in Brownies now, and for the present no more can be accepted. It is hoped that a little later date provision may be made to take others.

Meetings are held in the parish hall just now, but will be in the Youth Centre as soon as it is available for them.

League Schedule for High School Soccer Is Arranged

Home games at Living Memorial Athletic park, Saturday afternoon soccer, a regular league schedule—that's the new dish the high school football team has to offer Summerland fans. The team opens its season at home on Saturday, October 1, at 2 p.m. against Kelowna.

Inter-high soccer in the valley was given quite a boost when the school sports association introduced a full league schedule of home and home games to be followed by a play-off between North and South Okanagan winners.

Mr. W. H. Durick has secured permission for the use of the Athletic park for practice sessions and home games and has had a gang of boys busy out at the park this week laying out a soccer pitch.

The prospects are bright for a good season with several of our last year's South Okanagan champions back at school and we should have a real chance to repeat or even go farther.

Bill Sherwood, our coach, hasn't selected a team yet but there is plenty of likely-looking material.

"The Family That Prays Together— Stays Together"

Join the thousands who will be going by cars, train and bus to the mammoth Family Rosary Crusade rally in Kelowna, to hear

The "Rosary Apostle"
Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.
Founder of Family Rosary Crusade and Family Theatre

THE CITY PARK, KELOWNA
September 28, 7 p.m.

FREE TO EVERYONE

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WEST SUMMERLAND



UNITED CHURCH

Summer Schedule:
ST. ANDREWS
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m.

LAKESIDE
Church Service—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland
In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES
HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 5th Sunday of the month
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS
except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of the month:
Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I.O.O.F. HALL
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Devotional Service — 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston, Pastor

Quoting one of last year's veterans: "We have a good team, we have a good field, all we need is a good lot of supporters."

There will be a junior team too. It will play practice games preliminary to a round-robin series to decide the Okanagan championship.

The High school paper, "Campus Chaff" has its staff lined up and is getting ready for its first edition. This year's editor is Ron MacRae. His editorial staff is made up of Olive Mason in charge of social news and Jackie Trafford and Sandy Jomori running the sports department. Gerry Washington and Earl Bryden are in charge of printing.

We held our first Student Assembly Monday afternoon using the gym bleachers of our overcrowded school. The conditions were far from perfect and it certainly made us long for our new school.

Under the chairmanship of the Students' Council president, Ron MacRae, committees were chosen as follows to organize school activities:

Athletics—Sandy Jomori, Evelyn Heichert, Jackie Trafford, Wally Day.

Social—Doreen Stuart, Mary Ward, Dave Wright, Fred Kato, Joan Marshall.



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

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P87

An Urgent Appeal... To the Voters of Summerland

The ancient den of antiquity that this community calls a high school was all right thirty-five or forty years ago but times have changed—student body has increased 125% in the past twenty-five years. Any of you who have taken time to observe the present condition of this high school will, I am sure, agree that Summerland not only needs a new Junior-Senior High School but also needs it now before we start having class-rooms in the churches and in other miscellaneous halls and rooms. You people, parents or otherwise, who have the responsibility and the privilege of voting surely must realize that our community has a great need for a new, larger, improved, up-to-date Junior-Senior High School. Take a look at our neighbouring towns in the Okanagan, Oliver, Penticton, Kelowna, Rutland, Vernon, Armstrong—they can all be justly proud of their new schools because they, the voters, know that education isn't something to be neglected. So please, all of you who are eligible to vote, do your part by helping your future citizens get the right kind of education, possible only by the right kind of accommodation—A NEW JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

We, who will have spent four years in this overcrowded school, hope that our fellow students, who are following in our foot-steps, will not have to cope with these difficulties.

S. H. S. Students Council

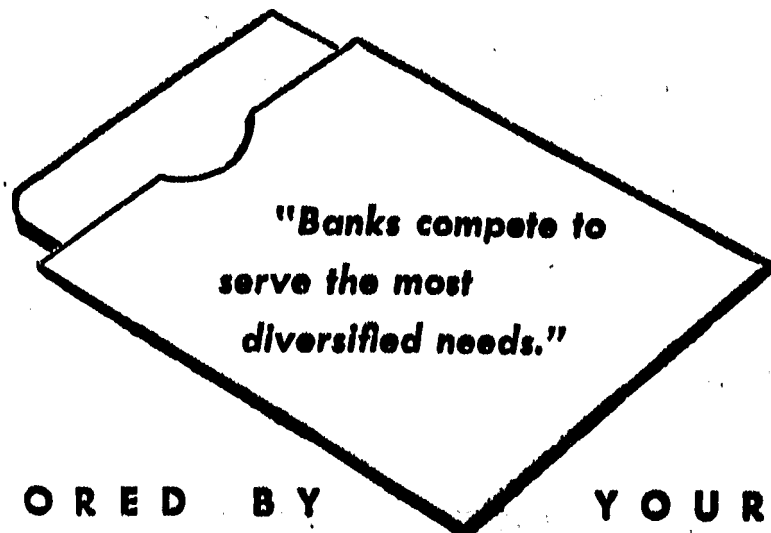


it's a good idea to have a choice

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans; money transfers; collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



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August Building Took Sharp Drop

Building in August took a slump with only nine permits for a value of \$6,220 being issued by Building Inspector Roy F. Angus. However, the total for the first eight months still remains at a high point and well over last year at \$242,955.

Last year at the end of August 100 permits valued at \$144,055 had been issued, while in the month of August 1948, 13 permits were valued at \$25,340.

This year, four permits for dwellings were issued, the value being \$4,930. There were no new commercial or institutional buildings, but permits for alterations and additions numbered five at \$1,290.

J. E. Jenkinson Delighted With Kiwanis Meet

"It was a privilege and an honor" to attend a convention of this type", declared J. E. Jenkinson to members of the Summerland Kiwanis club at their weekly supper meeting Monday night in the Nu-Way Annex.

Mr. Jenkinson was one of several delegates attending the Pacific Northwest District convention of Kiwanis International at Portland, Ore., on Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

The speaker was impressed with the influence which Kiwanis exerts in this part of the world and believed that arrangements for the convention were on a high plane, "and practically perfect".

The fact that the Kiwanis assembly recognized the clergy in their deliberations was another factor which impressed Mr. Jenkinson.

Lt.-Governor Jack T. Young of Penticton was given a big hand at the convention as his division showed the outstanding achievement of any part of the district.

Malcolm Chapin, of Kelowna, gave a splendid talk to the convention on Canada's dollar in relation to the United States. Mr. Jenkinson declared Mr. Chapin's explanation was really outstanding and he should be invited to repeat his talk to the Summerland Kiwanis club.

Next year's district convention will be held at Pullman, Wash., the speaker concluded.

Asked to Give One Cent for Each Year of Lives

St. Andrew's United church Women's Federation met in the church hall on Thursday, Sept. 15 for the first meeting after the summer holidays.

Thirty ladies were present, with the president, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, presiding.

There was a short devotional

Penticton Pays \$5000 For Road Accident

PENTICTON—Settlement of a claim for damages against the city for injuries received as the result of a collision with a protruding manhole has been made for \$5,000.

The settlement is in favor of Miss Miwa Tada, 26-year-old Summerland Japanese girl, who suffered serious injuries on the night of June 12, when the car in which she was a passenger struck a manhole on Winnipeg street.

The driver of the car, her brother, Ichiro, was uninjured in the crash, which broke Miss Tada's jaw in several places and caused other injuries.

The settlement came after protracted negotiations between the city solicitors, Boyle, Aikins and Emerson, and the legal firm of McInnes and Washington, who acted for Miss Tada.

Formal release signed by the injured girl came before council Monday, Sept. 12 and was approved.

Other claims arising from the same cause have already been settled by the city and amount to some \$600, mainly for damages caused to cars striking manholes.

The city will also likely be called upon to pay the cost of repairs to the car in which Miss Tada was injured. It is the property of her mother.

Mrs. James Ritchie Wins Prizes at Three Interior Fairs

Mrs. James Ritchie has been very pleased with results of her quilt entries in Institute Fairs at Westbank and Peachland, and in the Interior Exhibition at Armstrong.

She won first prize in the three places, with her Flower Garden quilt which was done in pastel colors, put together with a soft green colored cotton, and which had a small vine pattern running as a border around the quilt.

A second quilt done in applique work, and suitable for a small boy's room won first prize at Peachland and at Armstrong. This coverlet showed a pattern of sailing boats appliqued on unbleached cotton, with embroidered gulls and design indicating the water. The background color of this entry was blue.

The prizes were money ones from Westbank and Armstrong, and from Peachland Mrs. Ritchie received a white table lamp with onyx base for one award, and a living-room light fixture for the other.

Also, in competition at the Westbank fair was a tea cloth, the centre of white linen with a wide hand crocheted lace border, which took a first ticket, too.

This was the first time that Mrs. Ritchie had entered any of her work at fairs, and the Armstrong results came as a complete surprise as her work was put in by her daughter, Mrs. William Maxwell of Westbank.

Complete results of the Peachland fair may be found in another column.

Still Some Evidences of Codling Moth

Although there appears to be little Codling moth damage to the apple crop this year, this pest is not entirely vanquished, as some growers who applied only two DDT cover sprays have found out, declares the latest Horticultural Newsletter supplied by the provincial department of agriculture.

This newsletter, reporting on September 12, states that in the Summerland, Westbank, Peachland area pear psylla is starting to increase quite noticeably in some orchards, particularly where it has been some time since control sprays were applied.

"The mouse population is tremendous. Growers are wisely taking every precaution to protect their trees from mouse girdling."

Last week, the size and quality of McIntosh apples here was excellent but despite volume picking the color leaves much to be desired, the report states. These apples are now mature and growers are trying to get them off before winds take too big a toll.

Mrs. M. G. Wilson Honored on Her 70th Birthday

Mrs. M. G. Wilson of Paradise Ranch across the lake and north of Naramata was honored by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Victor Wilson on the occasion of her seventieth birthday, Sunday, Sept. 18.

A boat was chartered from Mr. C. Wilkin, Penticton, to carry old friends from Penticton. It stopped at Summerland where Mrs. F. W. Andrew, her sister, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. T. F. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, and Mr. Charlie Wharton were taken aboard and the voyage continued to Paradise Ranch.

Mr. Harry Thornthwaite went around by car.

Tea was served in Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson's new home and was poured by Mrs. Languedoc and Mrs. A. H. Grant, both of Naramata. A large birthday cake complete with candles added to the festivity.

Friends were present from Kelowna, Naramata, Penticton, Okanagan Falls, where the Wilsons lived many years ago, as well as from Summerland which was their home for years, and where the late Mr. M. G. Wilson operated a fruit packing-house.

Savaday

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

WASHING MACHINES

Incorporating the new "DIRT TRAP" principle

Regular \$179.00

Special \$169.00

Terms Arranged

DeLuxe Electric

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Phone 143 Granville St.



West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market

EVER FRESH

PHONE 180.

KELLEY ST.

Steak Special

T-BONE, ROUND SIRLOIN, lb.

65c

FIRST-GRADE SMOKED MEATS

- Side Bacon, Lb. 75c | Smoked
- Back Bacon, Lb. 85c | Jowls Lb. 40c
- Picnic Hams Lb. 50c | Weiners Lb. 40c
- Visking Cottage Rolls Lb. 70c

We have a selection of fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork

Also a Good Selection of Cooked Meats, Fresh and Smoked Fish

"WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT"

Harry Braddick

Iris Braddick

Art Sladen

IBETTHEIR BUYS

AT

Boothe's Grocery

Phone 3 for Free Delivery

- Sardines, Brunswick 2 for 19c
- Shelled Walnuts, Amber Pieces 1/2 lb. Cello 38c
- Park & Beans, Malkin's Best 2 for 25c
- Cocanut, desiccated 1/2 lb. Cello 19c
- Australian Sultanas 2 lb. Cello bag 33c
- Coffee, Fort Garry, red label Lb. 59c
- Flour, Cream of the West Print bags 49 lbs. \$3.30
- Wheat Puffs, Melograin 24 pint size 33c
- Rolled Oats, Quaker 5 lb. bag 42c

SUPPORT THE SCHOOL BY-LAW SATURDAY



period and a hymn. Mrs. MacDonald read a poem and Mrs. W. F. Ward gave the Bible reading.

Minutes and treasurer's report were read, and thanks from Bella Bella hospital for supplies received and for the toys sent for the children in hospital.

Quite a number of cards and letters from sick people and those suffering bereavement in Summerland were received, also, in which the Federation was thanked for sympathetic messages.

It was decided to purchase a new book, "Growing With The Years" to be used as the study book for the coming year. This book is a record of United church achievements.

Following the formal meeting the members were busy sorting and packing a splendid collection of 15 cartons of used clothing to be sent overseas.

A delicious tea was served by Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and Mrs. H. Mair, including a birthday cake donated by Mrs. E. H. Elliott which she provides each year.

A special collection was taken up, each member being asked as a birthday gift to donate 1c for each year of her life.

Swen Norgren OF PENTICTON COMES HERE TWICE WEEKLY



MR. NORGREN HAS OPENED A Beauty Shop in the premises formerly known as EILEEN'S BEAUTY PARLOR

HOURS: Wednesdays From 9 a.m. Saturdays: From 2 p.m.

W. W. Borton is Rated Fifth

W. W. Borton of West Summerland was well up in the rating for prizes in the Veterans' Land Small Holding development competition, recently held over the entire B.C. area.

Some 3800 small holding settlers under the VLA in B.C. were automatically entered in this competition, which was to determine the amount of progress and development the individual veterans and their wives and families had made since their establishment under the veterans' land act.

In this competition, Mr. Borton was judged to have the fifth best individual development in the B.C. area, in the class which included all veterans not settled on a VLA subdivision.

Subdivisions such as Bankhead at Kelowna, and the Vernon subdivision were in a separate category.

The competition was sponsored by the veterans land act over the whole of Canada, and winners in the nation-wide competition will be announced later.

Mr. Borton has been employed for some years in the plumbing and sheet metal business in Summerland, and has been on his present holding since late in 1946.

An Invitation . . .

We are pleased to invite the motoring public to meet our new Shop Foreman

Mr. Robert (Scotty) Sherret

(until recently with Begg Bros., Vancouver)

Mr. Sherret is a specialist with factory training on Chrysler products and would be especially pleased to contact Dodge and DeSoto owners and discuss any problems they may have.

NESBITT MOTORS

Dodge, DeSoto, Dodge Trucks

PHONE 40

HASTINGS and GRANVILLE

The Merchants' Bowling League

cordially invites

ALL MEMBERS

To be present at a Cabaret in the

I.O.O.F. HALL

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

on

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1949

at 9 p.m.

Women!!

Here are Some Special Buys Which are Sure to Please

MISS CANADA KNITTING WOOL—

3-Ply. Good Assortment of Colors 3 Balls for \$1.00

BEE-HIVE SCOTCH FINGERING—

1-oz. Skeins 3 Skeins for \$1.19

PURPLE HEATHER FINGERING—

Red, yellow, black, grey and light blue. per pound \$3.95

White Flannèlette

36" Wide, Special per yard 49c

Heavy Quality, 60" wide, yard \$1.19

Grocery Specials

- WAX PAPER per roll 25c
- PUREX TOILET TISSUE 3 for 29c
- PURE MAPLE SYRUP per gal \$3.95
- OGILVIES ROLLED OATS Kitchenware Pkt. 42c
- HARRY HORNE CUSTARD POWDER per tin 39c
- LIQUID CERTO per bottle 25c

A. K. Elliott

Department Store

ESTABLISHED 1908

Phone 24

FREE DELIVERY

Mr. O. A. Dunbar left last week for Kimberley, B.C., where he has accepted a position with the City Bakeries, Kimberley.

English Cardigan Sweaters



A NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED OF St. Michael English Cardigan Sweaters \$6.00

Skirts

Popular Fall Shades, Glenn Check, Plaids, Plains SIZES 12 TO 20 \$6.95

Linnéa Style Shop

West Summerland Phone 159

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hecker were visitors to New Westminster last weekend.

Mrs. Anna Wolfe has left for Detroit, Mich., on a holiday in which she expects to be away about six months. She will also visit Ontario, Louisville, Ky., and Two Rivers, Wis.

Miss Rae Armour of the Bank of Montreal staff flew to Winnipeg to spend her holidays there. While she is absent her place is being filled by Mrs. K. M. Steuart who before her marriage last spring was a member of the local bank staff.

Mrs. T. C. Orr left on Sunday by car for a three weeks' visit at Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartram.

Mrs. A. G. Bissett and her mother left on Monday evening for Vancouver.

Mr. J. E. O'Mahony will leave tonight for the coast where he will attend meetings of the B.C. Hospitals' association in his official capacity as vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Victoria motored down to Spokane and visited Coulee Dam over the weekend.

Miss Verna Johnson of Taber, Alta., who has been employed at the food products' laboratory for the past year has left to study further at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Her place in the laboratory will be filled by Miss Charlotte Corbett of Kaleden, a UBC graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King were driven to Kamloops on Sunday by their son, Mr. S. King, and entrained for Ridgedale, Sask., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Jack Broderick is holidaying on Vancouver Island and will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith at Duncan.

Mrs. Mel Ducommun flew to Vancouver for a short visit on Tuesday.

PURCHASE SURTEES' HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blanchet, of North Vancouver, parents of Mrs. J. J. Green have bought Mr. and Mrs. John Surtees house in Parkdale and are in residence. The Surtees have moved to Trout Creek.

Local Man is Principal at Coast Wedding

St. Mark's Anglican church in Vancouver was profuse with lovely white gladioli on the occasion of the wedding of Joyce Isabel, daughter of Mr. Harold M. Woodward and the late Mrs. Woodward, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Edward Alexander Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newton, of Summerland.

Both principals have been residents of the coast city and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. W. Scott, St. Mark's rector.

The lovely bride was gowned in blush satin, with guipure lace, the gown having an apron effect, falling in soft fullness over the hips, the sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves presenting a charming effect. Her veil and full train fell in graceful folds from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

She was accompanied by Miss Joan Woodward, her sister, as maid of honor and by Miss Beryl Devlin, her cousin, as bridesmaid. Both attendants chose taffeta gowns, the maid of honor having periwinkle blue and Miss Devlin choosing ivory, overlaid with lace, making a lovely contrast. Miss Woodward carried a bouquet of pink carnations and gladioli while Miss Devlin's nosegay consisted of yellow daisies and rose asters.

Mr. Gilbert W. Pryde was groomsman and ushers were Mr. Henry Ainsworth and Mr. Alex Chisholm.

During the signing of the register the solo "Because" was rendered.

Wires of congratulation and best wishes were received from friends in Winnipeg, Victoria and Summerland at the reception held in Coniston Lodge, Vancouver. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. H. M. Woodward and Miss Joan Woodward, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ronald, Seattle; Misses Jean and Minnie Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newton and Mr. W. Amm, all of Summerland.

For her honeymoon motor trip to Vancouver Island, the bride wore a cocoa brown gabardine suit with matching hat and accessories, and she wore an orchid corsage.

The bride and groom will make their home at 2026 Dunbar St., Vancouver.

Plan Community Art Or Drama Classes

The Women's Institute is making plans to sponsor a short course in community art or drama, or both, depending upon the number who are interested in such courses locally.

They will be taught by Mr. Cliff Robinson who has recently been added to the staff of the department of university extension of UBC.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the Canadian Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, Canadian Society of Graphic Arts, and Canadian Federation of Artists. His theatre designs are well known in Canada, and he has exhibited oil paintings, water colors and woodcuts in major Canadian and American cities.

The course will be of a week's duration, and may be of drawing and painting alone, or may include theatre design.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. Albert Pipe of Galt, Ont., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dunham have as their guest Mrs. Dunham's mother, Mrs. Henderson of Guelph, Ont., who will visit for an extended period.

Mr. George Cook of Toronto has been spending a two weeks' holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayne.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon have been enjoying a visit from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bovair of Vancouver.

Mr. John Ruck of Oliver, a graduate of UBC in food technology, has come this week to be a member of the fruit products' laboratory at the experimental station.

Mr. Craig Norstrom of Berwyn, Alta., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Norstrom. Following his stay in Summerland he will enter the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Abrams of New Westminster are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar.

Miss McLean of Vancouver who has been visiting her mother and her brother, Mr. Aubrey McLean, returned to Vancouver on Sunday evening.

Miss Nancy Hack who has been spending her holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hack, returned to her position on the nursing staff of Vancouver General hospital last weekend.

Miss Dorothy Grant of Trail, B.C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Lowery, Mrs. Charles Axhorn and Mr. Jack Harrigan of New Westminster arrived by car on Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. M. E. Fisher. Mrs. Lowery and Mr. Harrigan returned on Tuesday while Mrs. Axhorn will remain indefinitely with Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. W. G. Carpenter Sells Her Home

Mrs. W. G. Carpenter has sold her home on Quinpoole St. to Mr. J. Clark, father of Mr. Don Clark and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Blake Milne. With his wife, he will make his home here for part of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark occupy the suite on the upper floor. Mrs. Carpenter left last week for Calgary with her daughter, Mrs. W. Pillage, with whom she will visit until she finds a house. Mrs. Carpenter intends to make her future home in the prairie city.

Entertains Friends On Ninth Birthday

On Saturday, September 17th, Glenn Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock, entertained at an afternoon party, the occasion being his ninth birthday.

After attending the matinee, games were enjoyed at his home, with a supper following.

Those present were Gary Short, Bruce Brown, Robert Brown, Gary Eennison, Glen Taylor, Douglas Laldlaw, Douglas Holmes, Bobby Lee and Roger Thomas.

Dedicate United Church Hall on Thanksgiving Day

St. Andrew's Service club met in the church hall on Monday, Sept. 19 for its first meeting after the summer recess.

The president, Mrs. James Marshall was in the chair, and 44 members answered the roll call. Miss Peggy Pringle led the devotional period.

Five new members, Mrs. E. Bates, Mrs. Wright, Miss Kay Jessop, Mrs. Axworthy and Mrs. L. Gronlund were introduced and welcomed by the president.

The visiting committee reported 23 visits to the hospital during the summer months. Flowers and cards had been sent to members who were ill. All committees reported that plans were well under way for the Christmas bazaar on Nov. 19.

It was decided that a Thanksgiving supper would be held on Oct. 10 starting at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any Service club member. The dedication of the new church hall will take place at this supper. Mrs. A. McKenzie will act as convener for the supper.

To close the meeting tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Mrs. Blair Underwood, Mrs. E. Berry, Mrs. G. Washington, Mrs. E. Hannah and Mrs. H. Braddock.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Barber returned from the coast on Wednesday, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffey have returned from a visit to Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong drove home from the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. convention at Jasper, Alta., with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp of Penticon, by way of Edmonton, Calgary, Macleod, Glacier National Park, and Sandpoint, Idaho. At Macleod they visited Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell. Mr. Halliwell is editor of the Macleod Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler returned this week from a three weeks' motor trip which took them as far south as Reno, Nev.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittman who have recently come to Summerland are the parents of a baby boy who was born in Summerland hospital on Friday, Sept. 16.

A baby son was born at the Summerland hospital on Monday, Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. George Friesen, Summerland.

The Recollection of Quality

remains long after price is forgotten—

For all needs in both ladies' and children's wear you will find that, dollar for dollar, you cannot buy better value any place in Canada than we are offering every day at:

The Peter Pan

We welcome comparison, especially with mail order prices and quality. Please remember, too, that in all our years of business we have never sacrificed quality for price.

If it comes from The Peter Pan it has to be good

Peter Pan Toggery

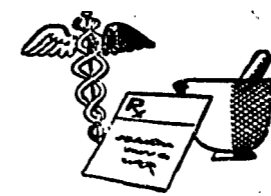
The meeting point of Quality, Economy, Style and Service

BEWARE!

The Small Scratch



Small scratches are usually nothing but nuisances. Sometimes, however, they fester and become quite dangerous. Be prepared at all times with a complete first aid kit.



Green's Drug Store

PHONE 11 GRANVILLE ST.

ELECTION DAY HERE'S OUR PLATFORM, HERE WE STAND, OUR PRICE IS FAIR, OUR VALUES GRAND! WE GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK A HAND! IT PAYS TO SHOP AT GROCETERIA

School Bylaw is Coming Up

Be sure and vote September 24th

For the Weekend, We are Featuring

- GRAPENUT FLAKES, large pkt18
• SPREAD EASY CHEESE, 1/2 lb pkt .28
• PEANUT BUTTER, in your container, lb37
• JELLY POWDERS, Shirriffs, 3 pkts .25
• PURE MAPLE SYRUP, gal tin 3.95
• CERTO, liquid, bottle24
• BAKEASY 1 lb. pkt .29
• CREAMERY BUTTER, first grade lb. .63
• TOMATO PASTE, 14-oz. tin31

PLEASE NOTE

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR SECOND CUT

ALFALFA HAY

CAR LOAD EXPECTED SOON



Lower Town — Phone 142



Fall Hats are Lovelier

Frankly Intended To Flatter — They Succeed!

A collection of Fall hats that makes any woman remembered. Tall, crushy crowns . . . tiny head-hugging shells . . . brims that dip or barely show—imaginatively trimmed in feathers . . . beads.

A large assortment of fall colors to match your new fall costumes . . . Hat are much smaller this fall.

CAMPUS TOPPER

in tan and grey

\$2.95

FELTS

\$3.95 to \$9.95

Other New Arrivals . . .

DICKIES

Crepes, Lace and Sharkskin

\$2.95

SWEATER COLLARS

98c to \$1.85

A NEW STOCK OF RUCHING

In Lace, Sheer, Eyelet 50c and 75c yard

MACIL'S Ladies' Wear & Dry Goods

O'BRIAN & OXLEY
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
Office Entrance—Rear of Linnea Style Shop Building
Phone 187 Granville St.

KIWANIS
MEETS
Nu-Way Hotel
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

W. CHARLES
Representative
CONFEDERATION LIFE
Phone 684 RR Summerland

PHONE
141
HEMINGWAY'S TAXI
Nu-Way Cafe

DAN'S SHOE REPAIRS
High Quality Workmanship
GRANVILLE ST.

RUBBER STAMPS
RUBBER TYPE
DATERS
STAMP PADS
The Summerland Review
Phone 156 Granville St.

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING
STEEL FABRICATING
Summerland Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works
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Pipes and Fittings
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MANUFACTURERS'
LIFE
INSURANCE
Consult
Fred W. Schumann
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FARMERS AND HOME OWNERS
ORDER YOUR GATE SIGN NOW
SEE
Talmadge McDonald
Hastings Street

SMITH & HENRY
PHONE 18
FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

SIGNIFYING
Continued from Page 2
of anything built in the United States. And as far as I know, we are the first country anywhere to send first class mail by air without requiring extra postage.
That's just part of the list. I haven't mentioned Canadian neighborliness, so much pleasanter than British aloofness, or our much more comfortable homes; nor the

Industrial Design Committee Formed
Mr. R. S. O'Meara, provincial trade commissioner, has been appointed chairman of the newly-created British Columbia Industrial Design committee, it is disclosed by Trade and Industry Minister Eyres.
The local organization will be directly associated with the National Industrial Design Committee of Ottawa.

BYRON E. LITTLE
YOUR FULLER BRUSHMAN
1125 Queen St.
PENTICTON

FOR EXPERT DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
Bring your Garments to the
WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH OFFICE OF
Emerald Cleaners
GRANVILLE STREET
HAZEL SCHWASS

Sales Books
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WINNIPEG VANCOUVER
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
RESTAURANT PADS
PRINTED OR PLAIN STYLES
Place Your Order Well in Advance to Ensure Delivery When Required
Orders Taken by
The Summerland Review
Phone 156 West Summerland

saneness which enables us to stay in and enjoy those homes rather than wanting to be everlastingly and ulceratingly on the go and just use home as a place to eat and sleep, like so many of our American friends.
In fact, there are dozens of good things about our Canadian way of life that space does not allow mention of here. It would do all of us a lot of good to sit down and try to make a complete list some time; it wouldn't be a short one, and here's the heading for it, "Why I'm Glad to be a Canadian."

HOSPITALITY and GOOD FOOD
ARE A PERFECT COMBINATION AT YOUR
FRIENDLY EATING SPOT
Mac's Cafe
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Phone 42 Granville St.

IMPORTANT C.N.R. TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective Sunday SEPT. 25th
for full details see any agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

REALLY SPECIAL
An Enlargement OF YOUR SNAPSHOT in a beautiful Plastic Frame \$1.45
MAYWOOD
Photo Finishers
PHONE 175 HASTINGS STREET

Phone **136**
FOR DAY AND NIGHT TAXI SERVICE
Wally's Taxi
POST OFFICE BUILDING
West Summerland, B.C.

Roselawn Funeral Home and Ambulance
24-HOUR SERVICE
Phone 740
841 MARTIN STREET PENTICTON
Tune CKOK Every Sunday 10:15 p.m. "Moods and Meditations"

Are You Planning A Home?
CONSULT
Wiseman & Taylor
Architectural Designer and Town Planning Consultants
8114 BARNARD AVE. VERNON, B.C.

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Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.
Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

For Sale—
FOR SALE — ICE BOX FLOWERS. Phone 463 or call at house next to Bowling Alley. Mrs. Hecker. 27-tf-c

FOR SALE—ORCHARD BOOTS with crepe or compo rubber soles. Honest value at the Family Shoe Store. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 35c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES MIXED orchard showing good returns. Newtowns, Stayman, McIntosh apples. Prunes and peaches, \$6,500.00 Lorne Perry Real Estate. 38-1-c

FOR SALE — THREE ACRES ON front bench with magnificent Lakeview. Planted to bearing peaches, pears and grapes. Only \$2,000.00. Lorne Perry Real Estate. 38-1-c

HUNTERS, SPORTSMEN. WE have "Down" sleeping robes at \$35.00. "Heads" Boots, 9", \$17.50 pair. Hunting coats from \$9.15 to \$23.50. All types of footwear for hunting. Wool jackets. Reversible hunting caps. Stanfield's underwear, mitts, gloves, Cowichan sweaters. Laidlaw & Co. 38-1-c

FOR SALE — MILK GOATS, APPLY S. Hissa three hundred feet behind Trepanier Post Office. 38-3-c

For Rent—
CEDARBROOKE THREE-STAR auto court. Let us house your visitors at a reasonable rate. Phone 182R1. 47-tf-c

Wanted to Rent—
WANTED TO RENT — BY FULLY experienced orchardist 5 to 20 acres of mixed fruit farm with house. Apply Box 240 Review. 35-5-c

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR six room house for long lease. Phone J. F. Baillie, 711. 37-2-p

WANTED—GOOD MIXED FRUIT farm from 6 to 8 acres. Give details, varieties of trees, price, etc., to Box 241 Review. 37-2-p

Coming Events—

SUMMERLAND BASKETBALL Club annual meeting, Nu-Way Annex, Friday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Let's get basketball away to a good start this year with a big attendance. Adults who will help the young players are urgently requested to attend. 37-2-c

BINGO — HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Oddfellows' Hall, Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. 38-1-c

EVENING CLASSES IN PLAIN sewing and handicrafts are to be started, sponsored by the Women's Institute. Applicants please register at Green's Drug store by September 30. Small starting fee. 38-1-c

RESERVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 for St. Andrew's Thanksgiving dinner, 6:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00. Children 12 and under 50c. Everybody welcome. 38-1-c

Personals—

FURNITURE VAN LEAVING for Alberta and Saskatchewan and Manitoba approximately Sept. 19. Anyone desirous of shipping household effects contact D. Chapman and Co. Ltd., Kelowna, Phone 298. 37-1-c

AGRICULTURE GRADUATE experienced orchardist with means wishes to contact lady with orchard to manage, preferably with children so that a good home environment might be provided my little girl of five. Box 58 Penticton, B.C. 38-2-c

Wanted—

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR to buy Christmas trees and supervise shipping. J. Hofert Ltd. Box 268, Kamloops. 38-1-p

WANTED — FOSTER HOMES wanted for two English children from Fairbridge Farm School; boy 16, girl 14; preferably together. Apply Box 101 Review. 38-1-c

Services—

"KEEP UP TO DATE—USE OUR Modern Moving Van Service for shipment of Household Goods, large or small. Vans leaving frequently for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Phone, write or wire D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B.C. Phone 298." 25-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 35-tf-c

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE 119, Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 35-tf-c

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

Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke of West Summerland wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Florence Irene to Mr. Adam Huva son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huva also of West Summerland. The wedding to take place November 2, 1949. 33-1-p

BOYLE, AIKINS & EMERSON
Barristers and Solicitors
Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m.
MONRO BLDG.
West Summerland, B.C.

YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT SHOULD BE FRESH ICE CREAM. TAKE SOME HOME TODAY FROM THE WESTLAND COFFEE BAR. PHONE 154, HASTINGS ST.

Summerland Funeral Home
Operated by
Penticton Funeral Chapel
Phone 280
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A. SCHOENING
SUMMERLAND PHONE 1846

POLLOCK MOTORS LIMITED
PHONE 49 WEST SUMMERLAND
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK OLDSMOBILE
GMC AND MAPLE LEAF TRUCKS
GENERAL MOTORS WHOLESALE PARTS, SALES and SERVICE
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FURNITURE MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Fully Padded Van
DAILY TRIP TO PENTICTON
Phone 17 HASTINGS STREET

IT TAKES MORE THAN FARMING TO MAKE A FARM SUCCESSFUL
As a farmer, you may have seen one man steadily improve his farm while a neighbor, though starting in much the same circumstances, can never afford it. In many cases, the difference lies more in financing than farming.
Many successful farmers follow one simple rule to finance improvements. They know that keeping too much cash around leads to easy spending. So, as soon as they receive payment for produce, they set part of it aside in a special savings account at the Bank of Montreal. Then they just "forget" they have this money until they need it to finance bigger and better crops, more livestock, or labor-saving equipment.
You, too, can boost your profits by saving regularly at the B of M. James Multhead, branch manager at West Summerland invites you to drop in now and open your special account for farm-progress financing. While you are in, ask for a copy of our Farm Account Book. It will help you in your finances.—Adv.

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

**Phone 4
Your Lumber
Number**

**INSULATE YOUR HOME —
YOU PAY FOR IT WHETHER YOU HAVE IT OR NOT—
SAVES FUEL**

WE NOW HAVE TREE PROPS IN STOCK

**West Summerland Building
Supplies Ltd.**

**MORE SMILES
PER GALLON!**

**CHEVRON
SUPREME
GASOLINE**

And who wouldn't enthuse over the extra mileage you get with Chevron Supreme Gasoline? For power plus economy it's

UNSURPASSED

1950

Instalment Payments

**FOR B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS
ARE DUE OCTOBER 1st**

Hospital Insurance Billing Certificates are now being mailed throughout the Province

- The following important information should be noted:
1. RETURN BILLING CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR FIRST PAYMENT.
 2. The Billing Certificate is of no value to you until at least half the premium is paid.
 3. Paid up Billing Certificate becomes your Hospital Insurance Certificate for 1950.
 4. Your remittance will identify your choice of payment plan i.e.—Annual, Semi-Annual or six equal instalments.
 5. ARREARS are shown on the stub in ink and must be paid in addition to the premium before the certificate can be validated.
 6. USE THE MAIL WHEREVER POSSIBLE.
 7. Notify District Office promptly of change in marital status, dependents or address.
 8. Make cheques, money orders or postal notes payable to the B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE and return with the Billing Certificate to District Registrar and Collector, B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE AT THE OFFICE AT WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED.
 9. REGISTRATION OF NEW RESIDENTS. As soon as new residents take up residence in B.C. they are required to register by contacting their nearest B.C. Hospital Insurance Service local office.
- B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE**

**MORE ABOUT
SCHOOL MEETING**

Continued from Page 1

to cover the entire school, floor space of which is 58 ft. by 71 ft.

In the interests of economy such an auditorium fills a crying need in the community for school and civic purposes. Summerland will pay half the cost, and the department of education has already given approval, indicating its willingness to pay half, Mr. Bleasdale pointed out.

Estimates were obtained as to cost of renovating the present gymnasium, but it was found that to improve the heating, lighting, and floor, the price would be over \$10,000. An adequate gym could be included in the new school at a cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Department approval has been granted for this with a floor area 58 ft. by 90 ft. The gym is regulation playing size with about six feet to spare around the playing floor. There will be raised bleacher accommodation over the dressing rooms for 350 adults.

If the school so described is built Summerland would have educational facilities equal to any in the province, and it would seem to be false economy not to go ahead with it, the audience was told.

If the Cameron report had not come into effect the cost to municipalities would have been excessive. The government is now very school-minded, he added.

An administrative suite is part of the plan, and a small board room and secretary's office have been added. The secretary now works in his own home. There is, too, a book storage room, since the department has adopted the rental system for text books at a saving of \$12 to \$15 per year per pupil.

The proposed building fills a drastic need, and is a necessity, Mr. Bleasdale concluded.

Trustee Dr. Jas. Marshall had prepared slides of the plans of the proposed school and these were projected on a screen giving those present a splendid view of the whole layout, which would have been possible in no other way.

Went Over Each Portion

Mr. Bleasdale then painstakingly went over each room, from the front door and through every exit.

There was a great deal of audience participation during the explanation when questions were invited, and carefully answered. At times considerable amusement was aroused.

Here it was noted that the auditorium had no pillars and was of truss construction. Chairs and tables are to be folding type to fit under the stage. A similar auditorium was seen at Chehal, Wash.

The stage is 22½ feet by 55, and could be used as an extra classroom or for a visual education room as there would be no windows and it could easily be darkened by lowering the front curtain. J. C. Barkwill and T. W. Boothe stressed the value of music in education, and Mr. Boothe thought that it might be a good idea to lengthen the auditorium to increase

its seating capacity. It was suggested, too, that an orchestra pit might be included. The latter thought was discouraged, but the former was considered as a possibility.

Mr. Jack Morrow asked if there were plumbing arrangements on each floor. Mr. Bleasdale replied that it was not a hardship for a child of junior-senior high age to walk downstairs to the toilet, to which Mr. Morrow countered, "That depends how long the hand has been held up."

"That is not a board problem," answered Mr. Bleasdale, amid laughter.

The amount of the architect's fee was subject for criticism. This fee is set by the department at 6% of the construction cost, and over this the school board has no control, it was explained.

Councillor Bentley said that in the final results a credited architect proved to be an economy. The architect is not only responsible for the plans, but for constant supervision of construction. It is his responsibility that proper heat, light, wiring, plumbing, etc., is installed, and that it fits local, departmental, and governmental requirements. He is responsible, too, for all health and safety stipulations, and is not finally paid until the whole building is completed, a period of probably two years.

Mr. Walter Charles asked if thought had been given to further expansion if necessary in future years and it was shown how this would be quite a simple matter.

It was pointed out that the lunch room was easily available to the elementary school pupils, and the plan had been changed to make it more convenient at a suggestion made by Principal MacDonald.

Long-lasting Flooring

The floor covering will probably be santex. This has long lasting possibilities, and has been in constant use in the Queen Mary school in Vancouver for 34 years. It is laid like concrete, trowled and sanded. Janitors prefer it and it is softer and quieter than tile.

An acoustic celotex will be used on part of the rooms, with a greater proportion in the music and typing rooms.

Glass block will be used on the south and west sides of the front of the building, and it is hoped to obtain department approval for its use on the east side as well. The government has not been willing to permit glass block construction because of its cost, but the board has ascertained that a car-load lot is 20% cheaper, and this much would be needed.

It is also less expensive than building a canopy over another type of window which might be used, and which would require blinds as well. There is increased visibility with glass blocks due to refracted light, which strikes to the far side of the room. There is a considerable saving in heat as against other fenestration, and by its installation the heating plant necessities could be reduced by 15 percent.

"We have department approval for part of this glass block and we must have convinced them that it is economical for, brother, they're Scotch", continued Mr. Bleasdale.

All the plans have been approved by the fire marshal, it was stated, in answer to queries.

Mrs. Dutton asked about the width of stair treads to be used at the front entrance, mentioning that on a recent visit to the new school at Westbank she found the steps too narrow.

Mr. Bleasdale explained the slow process involved in actually starting such a new building. The sketch plans are made for by-law purposes. When the by-law is passed there follows a 30-day waiting period after which plans are submitted to the department of education again for final perusal. Tenders are invited, opened, then the chosen one sent to the department, and finally the tender is

let, all of which takes a long time, and is somewhat irksome to those who know the need of action.

A sixty percent majority of the entire vote is needed to pass the by-law, it was pointed out.

Mr. Angus enquired as to janitor's quarters. A janitor's room is in the basement. It was not thought necessary to have a janitor on duty in the capacity of nightwatchman, although one who would work during the night might be considered. Inspector Turnbull interpolated here that in only one case that had come to his attention had the watchman idea been brought forward and this was turned down by the department.

Automatic Stoker Heating

Automatic coal stoker hot water heating will be used, with an iron fireman preferred. In answer to a question, Ewart Woolliams was assured that each room could be cut off for heating purposes.

There will be a public address wiring throughout the school, while the construction will be frame and stucco.

Sub-trades will probably be employed locally, and B.C. products and Empire products used as much as possible.

Mr. George Stoll stated that his taxes had increased 70 per cent this year and this was apparently largely due to work done on the elementary school.

Mr. Bleasdale said that the council has nothing to hide, but that the total taxes had been reduced by the amount received from the government for social services, and this was not taken from the school tax or the levy for schools would have presented a different picture.

"Well, they got it out of me somewhere", said Mr. Stoll.

"But you see the point, don't you?" asked Mr. Bleasdale. "Yes, I saw it," answered Stoll and there was sympathetic laughter throughout the hall.

W. C. Baker was interested to know how many mills it would take to maintain this new school, and Mr. Bleasdale thought that with the B.C. trustees association and the Union of B.C. Municipalities putting more pressure on the government all the time, more assistance would be forthcoming from the province.

Mr. Bleasdale said that he was personally convinced that the taxes should not come off the land, and that an income tax was a fairer medium of levy.

George Stoll asked what use would be made of the present high school when the new one was constructed, and was told that it would be kept and maintained as present as it might be needed for an overflow from the elementary school.

Mr. Harry Beeman, mentioning that Summerland and the Okanagan needs industries, opined that the industrial arts room would be a real help to those like himself who intend to use that sort of thing to make a living, and agreed with the idea of its being there for adult education as well.

To this Chairman Bleasdale and Inspector Turnbull gave complete assent, the latter stating that the department of education was entirely in accord with and encouraged such activities in communities.

Summerland had the lowest mill rate in the province last year the chairman declared. The average is over 50, and the reason that Summerland's is lower is that "we haven't the facilities that other places have obtained."

Breakdown of Costs

The cost of the building and equipment has been estimated at \$406,400, of which the department of education pays 50 percent or \$203,200. Of the remaining half Summerland pays 83.84 percent or \$190,882, which with the by-law and debenture expenses will be approximately \$191,000.

The rural area percentage is 6.18

or approximately \$13,000. The yearly retirement rate of this municipality's indebtedness will be \$13,420, which will be carried for 20 years at 3½ percent or slightly under 6 mills per year.

A five-year forecast of school population had been obtained from former school inspector, J. N. Burnett. "And," continued Mr. Bleasdale, "if there is further increase we have no control over that."

"It is our duty as a school board," summarized the chairman, "to do our best for the children, the ratepayers, the teaching staff and the department of education. Remember the school population figures. What are we going to do with the children?"

Applause followed the excellent presentation.

Inspector Turnbull congratulated the board on the compactness and thoroughness of the plans submitted, stating that they contained features that were most desirable. He thought that the attendance and interest of the audience was most gratifying and satisfying. The presentation of plans by slides was an admirable idea, and he had never seen a job done more thoroughly and ably. He maintained that such a school as the one proposed would be a big influence in holding young people in the community rather than sending them to the cities.

A vote of thanks was moved to the Chairman for his fine explanations and to the school board as a whole by Councillor Eric Tait.

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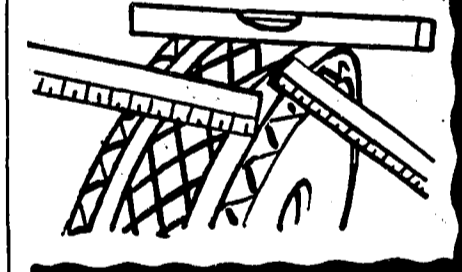
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Large Number of Exhibits are Feature of Peachland Fall Fair

(By Mrs. F. E. Wright)

Reeve C. O. Whinton opened the Peachland Community Fair, on Thursday afternoon, September 8. Sponsored by the Women's Institute it was held in the Athletic hall.

In his opening remarks Reeve Whinton said it was a great pleasure to get this invitation to open the second community fair. The Women's Institute had for many years held the fair and done the work for it, but as it got so much larger other organizations had been asked to help and share the work.

He was pleased to see so many exhibits in all classes, he felt the fair did the community a lot of good and promoted good fellowship with other communities. A very beautiful display of dahlias was shown by H. H. Johnson of Kelowna.

Miss Joan Appleton, public health nurse had a display outlining the work done by the South Okanagan health unit, in child welfare, school services, T.B. control, and many other departments of her work. Literature, posters and a map dotted with colored lights outlining the district covered were in the display and Miss Appleton was on hand to answer questions, and give first aid to a tiny girl with a cut.

Outstanding for beauty was a lacquered spun silk tea set and tray from Shanghai, China, loaned by Mrs. P. J. Gaynor for display.

Mrs. B. Martin of Kelowna and Mrs. A. S. Hatfield of Penticton were the judges for the home economics; J. A. Smith and A. Watt of Summerland judged the fruit, flowers and vegetables, while B. Woodworth judged the children's work.

Prize winners in the various classes were:

Cooking, Mrs. C. T. Redstone, Convener

White bread—1, Mrs. Jack Maddock, Westbank; 2, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Brown bread—1, Mrs. Jack Maddock, Westbank; 2, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Six plain buns—1, Mrs. K. Domi; 2, Mrs. P. C. Gerrie. Raisin loaf—1, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Sponge cake—Mrs. Jack Maddock, Westbank. Applesauce cake—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Plain white layer cake (Magic Baking powder)—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 2, Mrs. H. M. Ibbotson. Fruit cake (light)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Date loaf—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. B. Gosnell.

Six whole wheat muffins—1, Mrs. H. M. Ibbotson; 2, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Jelly roll—1, Mrs. K. Domi; 2, Mrs. T. McLaughlan. Cookies (three different varieties)—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 2, Mrs. A. M. Johnson. Six Blue Ribbon biscuits—1, Mrs. H. M. Ibbotson; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 3, Mrs. G. W. Munro; 4, Mrs. T. McLaughlan. Gingerbread—1, Mrs. A. D. McKay; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Lemon pie—1, Mrs. B. Gosnell; 2, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Peach pie—1, Mrs. A. M. Johnson. Apple pie—1, Mrs. P. C. Gerrie; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Jar of honey—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, R. Stump. Canned fruit (cots, peaches, pears in quarts)—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. C. C. Heighway. Collection of canned fruits (5 jars uniform)—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. C. F. Bradley. Jams (3 varieties)—1, Mrs. W. Wilson; 2, Mrs. C. F. Bradley. Jellies (3 varieties)—1, Mrs. W. Wilson; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller. Pickles (3 varieties)—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill. Canned vegetables (corn, beans, beets)—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton. Deep meat pie—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller. One dozen white eggs—1, J. Champion; 2, Mrs. K. Domi. One dozen brown eggs—1, Mrs. P. C. Gerrie. Dinner (meat, 2 vegetables, 1 fruit) in pints—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Cherry olives (in glass)—1, Mrs. J. Cameron. Pint canned chicken—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. T. McLaughlan. Home made salad dressing—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans.

Section 2, Flowers, Mrs. J. Cameron, convener

Dahlias—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. Verne Nelson. Bowl of Pansies—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; 2, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank. Aster—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. J. Lingo, Petunias (double)—1, Mrs. J. Cameron. Petunias (single)—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. S. N. Gjerstad. Carnations (any color, 6 blooms)—1, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank; 2, Mrs. J. Lingo. Gladioli (6 stems)—1, Mrs. K. Domi; 2, Mrs. C. C. Heighway. Collection of annuals (6 kinds in 6 containers)—1, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank. Collection of perennials—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill;

2, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank. Zinnias—1, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Snapdragons—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller. Everlastings—1, Mrs. V. M. Cousins. Cosmos—1, Mrs. J. Lingo; 2, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank. Centrepiece for table—1, Mrs. C. O. Whinton; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron, Geranium—1, Mrs. V. M. Cousins. House plant—1, Mrs. F. E. Wright; 2, Mrs. S. N. Gjerstad. Chrysanthemum—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller. Delphinium—1, Mrs. J. Cameron.

Section 3, Needlework

Luncheon cloth (in white)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans. Luncheon cloth (in colors)—1, Mrs. A. Johnson; 2, Mrs. W. Wilson. Cross stitch—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. H. Stubbs, Westbank. Runner white (embroidered in color)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. A. Johnson. Runner (other than white)—1, Mrs. W. Wilson. Pillow slips (embroidered in white)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans. Pillow slips (embroidered in color)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. Erna Wjberg. Sofa pillow (fancy, made up)—1, Mrs. F. Witt; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Print housedresses—1, Mrs. Neil Evans. Pair fine wool socks, fancy—1, Mrs. E. Stubbs, Westbank. Baby set—1, Mrs. West. Crochet work, trim—1, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Summerland; 2, Mrs. E. Stubbs, Westbank. Print apron—1, Mrs. Neil Evans. Fancy apron—1, Mrs. F. Witt; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Anything made from flours sacks—1, Mrs. F. Witt. Remade

children's garment—1, Mrs. Jack Maddock, Westbank; 2, Mrs. P. J. Gaynor. Weaving—1, Mrs. F. O. St. John. Handmade leather gloves—1, Mrs. F. E. Wright. Any other article made from leather—1, Mrs. V. H. Swick; 2, Mrs. F. E. Wright. Hooked rag rug—1, Mrs. P. J. Gaynor; 2, Mrs. Hastings. Home made rug, other than hooked—1, Mrs. F. Witt. Patch work quilt (hand quilted)—1, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Summerland; 2, Mrs. Hastings. Appliqued quilt (hand quilted)—1, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Summerland. Novelty (hand made)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. J. Knoblauch. Any other article of fancy work not listed—1, Mrs. J. F. Riggs; 2, Mrs. E. Stubbs, Westbank. Afghan—1, Mrs. Watt; 2, Mrs. P. G. Gerrie. Crochet work (collection of five articles)—1, Mrs. E. Stubbs, Westbank; 2, Mrs. J. Knoblauch.

Section 4, Fruits

Wealthy apples—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. H. O. Paynter, Westbank. McIntosh apples—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; 2, Mrs. H. O. Paynter. Delicious apples—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter; 2, Mrs. K. Domi. Jonathan apples—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter. Hyslop crabs—1, Mrs. V. M. Cousins; 2, Mrs. H. O. Paynter. Flemish Beauty pears—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; 2, Mrs. H. O. Paynter, Westbank. Bartlett pears—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; 2, Mrs. V. M. Cousins. Grapes—1, Mrs. A. E. Miller; 2, Mrs. G. W. Munro. Elberta peaches—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter, Westbank; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller. J. H. Hale peaches—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. V. M. Cousins. Vedette peaches—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter, Westbank; 2, Mrs. A. E. Miller. Veteran peaches—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Italian prunes—1, Mrs. F. O. St. John; 2, Mrs. H. O. Paynter. Val



TV SETS COMING—Robert E. Edwards, official of a radio communications equipment company in Montreal, announced to a meeting of dealers that his company will shortly market television sets in Canada featuring the Protogram system. The sets can be used wherever US reception is available and can also be used when TV is introduced in the Dominion.

iant peaches—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Bowl of local fruit (to be judged from artistic viewpoint)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2, Mrs. W. Wilson. Crate of packed peaches (J. H. Hale)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans. Crate of packed peaches (Elberta)—1, Mrs. Neil Evans.

Section 5, Vegetables

Vegetable Marrow—1, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Hubbard squash—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter; 2, Mrs. V. M. Cousins. Pumpkin (pie)—1, Mrs. P. C. Gerrie. Cucumbers—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. E. Neil. Carrots—1, Mrs. H. O. Paynter; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Beets—1, Mrs. V. M. Cousins; 2, Mrs. J. Cameron. Cabbage—1,

Mrs. V. M. Cousins. Golden Bantam corn—1, Mrs. K. Domi. Potatoes (Netted Gem)—1, Mrs. K. Domi; 2, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank. Potatoes (any other variety)—1, Mrs. E. Neil; 2, J. Champion. Tomatoes—1, Mrs. J. Cameron; 2, Mrs. C. C. Heighway.

Section 7, Children's Work
10 years and under: Hemmed towel—2, Jean Bradley. Doll's knitted scarf—1, Jean Bradley. Doll's outfit, hand sewn—1, Jean Bradley.

11 years and over: Cotton apron—1, Greta Domi. Darning on wool—1, Greta Domi.

13 years and over: Girls bedroom set (3 piece vanity set hand sewn)—1, Shirley Cousins.

11 years and over: Carved article—1, Noel Witt; 2, Roger Knoblauch. End table—1, Noel Witt; 2, Greta Domi. Lawn chair—1, Shirley Mae Gerrie.

10 years and under: Cooking—Raisin cake—1, Lois Dell; 2, Jean Bradley. Bran muffins—1, Lois Dell; 2, Jean Bradley. Peanut brittle—1, Lois Dell; 2, Jean Bradley.

11 and 12 years—6 Baking Powder biscuits—1, Greta Domi; 2, Helen Munro.

13 years and over—Layer cake (iced)—1, Noel Witt. Apple pie—1, Noel Witt; 2, Shirley Mae Gerrie. Fondant—1, Noel Witt.

Maps—Grade 4—1, Bobby Siegrist; 2, Helen Munro. Grade 5—1, Jean Bradley; 2, Donna Clements. Grade 8—1, Shirley Mae Gerrie.

Penmanship: Grade 1—1, Yashio Naka; 2, Heather Cairns. Grade 2—1, Jean Knoblauch; 2, Luella Enns. Grade 3—1, Hilda Munro; 2, Jean MacKinnon. Grade 4—1, Loyal Nelson; 2, Helen Munro. Grade 5—1, Donna Clements; 2, Florine Wjberg. Project (1 from each room) jun-

ior room, junior high and a special for the intermediate room.

Art: Grade 3—1, Bernice Wjberg; 2, Roger Knoblauch. Grade 4—1, Helen Munro; 2, Loyal Nelson. Grade 5—1, Jean Bradley; 2, Winifred Oliver. Grade 8—1, Shirley Mae Gerrie.

There were not so many entries as last year, but the quality of exhibits was excellent, and the exhibits were displayed showing a lot of good work by the committee in charge.

The committee from the various organizations was Mrs. A. E. Miller, president of the Women's Institute; Mrs. H. M. Ibbotson, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Witt, Mrs. J. Cameron, convener of agriculture; Mrs. C. T. Redstone, convener of home economics; Mrs. N. G. Witt, from the PTA; Mrs. J. A. Stump, in charge of the kitchen and tea tables; H. M. Ibbotson, president of the local BCFGA, in charge of the fruit and BCFGA display, D. G. Greig, from Canadian Legion Branch No. 69, in charge of the vegetables.

The children's work was sponsored by the PTA and prizes donated by them, Mrs. G. W. Munro president, helping.

The tray for the grand aggregate was won by Mrs. Neil Evans with the most points. The Legion cup for the most points for vegetables went to Mrs. J. Cameron. The BCFGA cup for the most points for fruit was won by Mrs. H. O. Paynter of Westbank.

H. M. Ibbotson called out the prize list, while Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. Ibbotson presented the prizes. Mrs. A. E. Miller presented a silver spoon from the Institute to Mrs. C. C. Duquemin, who has left Peachland to make her home in Kelowna.



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REVIEW OF SPORTS



Two Valley Tennis Titles Come Here as Summerland Players Dominate Tourney

VERNON—In the postponed final round of the Okanagan tennis championships, held at Vernon on Sunday, September 11, George Fudge of Summerland won his third straight valley men's singles title with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Gene Homer-Dixon of this city.

The final battle between Fudge and Homer-Dixon proved a disappointment as the veteran Summerland net star, noted for his "patty-pat" type of play, refused to change his style as the slamming Vernon ace did everything possible to speed up the game. This strategy proved Homer-Dixon's downfall.

While Fudge repeatedly lobbed his shots to the back court, the Vernomite just as repeatedly attempted to blast his drives cross-court, but many of his shots went into the net or out of bounds.

Homer-Dixon's service would have been terrific if anyone else, except the cunning Fudge, had been on the receiving end. The service was hard and fast, and in court practically everytime, but always the defending champion, Fudge, would manage to get his racquet on them and return to

the back court, safe and out of danger from any hard returns by Homer-Dixon.

The match took less than half an hour to complete as Fudge played steady, safe tennis, letting Homer-Dixon make the mistakes.

Teamed with Nick Solly in the men's doubles, Fudge led the pair to a second championship for Summerland. His steady, lobbing style plus sensational net play by Solly paved the way for easy victory over Ernie Winters and Dave Chapman, of Kelowna, 6-3, 6-3.

The contest was never in doubt and after the Orchard City pair captured the first game in the opening set, they slipped badly, giving Fudge and Solly points in rapid order.

The ability of Fudge to return anything hit within reach and the equal ability of Solly to slam net jobs well out of reach of the Kelowna duet proved the big factor in the Summerland win.

In the mixed doubles final, featuring Mr. and Mrs. George Garlick, of Kamloops, and Miss Edith Bristow and Fudge,

some of the best tennis of the afternoon was played.

After the Kamloops team took the first set 6-3, Miss Bristow and Fudge came back strongly to even the count at a set apiece with a like score. The third set was nip and tuck all the way with both teams winning points in brilliant fashion.

Summerland moved into a 3-0 lead in the deciding set and it appeared as if they would walk away with the match. But the Kamloops couple rallied to win the fourth, but again faltered to drop the fifth game.

Then it happened. Fudge and Miss Bristow began making mistakes and the Garlick's play turned next to flawless. Kamloops swept the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth games before Summerland got back on the victory beam to capture the tenth and eleventh, leaving the count at 6-5.

Once again Mr. and Mrs. Garlick rallied strongly to take the 12th, 13th and 14th encounters for an 8-6 set and match win.

Following the mixed doubles match, presentations of cups and prizes were made to the winners by Col. C. W. Husband and Mrs. C. Clark. In making the presentation, Col. Husband commented on the excellent brand of tennis produced by every participant. "The 29th annual tournament was the biggest in history and the calibre of play was outstanding," he concluded.

Thanks for the splendid reception received by the visitors were expressed by Nick Solly, of Summerland, speaking on behalf of all the visiting net players. "It was one of the best tournaments ever held in the Okanagan and the Vernon Tennis Club was a fine host."



Leon Beliaeff, 32-year-old Montreal mechanic, is one person who has made his lifelong dream come true. Ever since he carved his first model airplane as a youngster, Leon has looked forward to the day when he might build and fly his own aircraft. Last week while his wife and son looked on (above), Leon's dream became reality. He successfully made his first test flight with a tiny two-seater plane which he has been building in his spare time for the last two-and-a-half years, and which cost him \$1,600.

Call for Tenders South from P.G.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has called for tenders for the construction of the first seventeen miles south from Prince George, it is announced by the premier's office.

Tenders must be in the hands of the Chief Engineer, Mr. J. M. Stewart, by noon Friday, September 23.

Call Annual Hoop Meet For Friday

With baseball practically over for the season, interest among basketball fans is perking up, with the annual meeting of the Summerland Basketball Assn. being called for the Nu-Way Annex at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, September 23.

There is a strong possibility that last year's Int. A squad may move up to senior company this year and with the addition of Jackie Walsh and one or two more enter the senior league which operated for the first time in interior circles last season.

This would be a big step for the local lads and they would probably not win many games, but would bring some fine teams to this district and would pave the way for a stronger senior squad when the new school gymnasium is opened next winter, if the bylaw passes on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Interior Basketball Assn. has been set ahead to Sunday, October 2, in order that plans for the senior league can be set in motion at an early date.

Summerland has plenty of basketball talent in the offing but coaching has been a weak spot in the past few years. Also, the lack of interest among older persons in the executive work of the association has been a distinct drawback to the promotion of the sport.

It is hoped by the cage lads that a good crowd of interested hoop fans will be on hand for the annual meeting tomorrow night.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Old-Timers No Match Against Merchants Nine

There are some stiff joints among the greats of the past in the Summerland baseball world, following last Sunday's Oldtimers' versus Merchants ball game at the Living Memorial athletic park.

The Merchants whitewashed the has-beens 20-2 as Al Coffey and Jack Walsh limited them to four hits. Bill Nicholson walloped a mighty double but was picked off at third. Ray Fredrickson got the longest clout of the day, a triple in the seventh, coming home on a wild pitch, off Walsh's deliveries. Al Holmes was on the mound for the oldsters, being nicked for six runs before he bowed out in favor of Les Gould. It was a cold day for the older pitchers and Gould failed to hold the Merchants, being lit for eight runs in the fifth.

Walsh made the only circuit clout of the day, in the sixth, with two on board.

Old-timers: Jack Dunsdon 2b, R. Biagioni 2b, Joe Sheeley rf, Bill Nicholson rf, I. Adams lf, Ray Fredrickson lf, Les Gould 1b, p, McCargar c, Bob Bleasdale ss, J. Dixon 3b, Jim Heavysides 3b, White cf, Hanks cf, N. Holmes p, Trafford 1b.

Merchants: Kuroda ss, Schwab c, Walsh 1b, p, Taylor 3b, Thompson 2b, Day lf, Imayoshi cf, Vanderburgh rf, lb, Coffey p, rf.

QUALITY Meat Market

R. Wellwood, Prop. West Summerland

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL !!

SMOKED "TENDER-MADE" PICNIC SHOULDERS 1b. 50c

Phone 112 "THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS"

DON'T DELAY Your Fall and Winter Motorizing!



Sure, the weather isn't bad now but pretty soon your car must go in for its winter motorizing... If you wait too long you will get caught in the rush... come in NOW for the finest of tune-ups by experts.

Don't Forget Anti-Freeze

The Service Station which Gives Service Deluxe

Granville Motors

"Your Friendly Home Gas Dealer"

Marcel Bonhoux

PHONE 161

NIGHT PHONE 587

Men's Suits

Made-to-Measure FOR FALL AND WINTER Pick Your Cloth Now from Our New Selections

HOUSE OF STONE

Tailored - to - measure clothes built to the same high standard upon which the House of Stone was so successfully established.

In the Best Grade Worsteds

\$63 - \$69

Make Your Selection Now While the Fall Range is Complete

MEN'S WEAR

LIDLAW & CO.

BOYS' WEAR

FASHION - CRAFT

The label that is known by the company it keeps. An outstanding presentation of fine quality worsteds. Specially developed by Fashion-Craft to have the widest possible appeal.

Every suit of Top Grade Quality

from \$81



Corporation of Summerland

A special rate for electric Hot Water Heaters can now be allowed to anyone using a fully insulated and thermostatically controlled unit. Please notify the Municipal office in writing stating the wattage of the heater and the date of installation.



When You Depend On Them...

Be sure that the brakes of your car will work properly. Continual "stop and go" is bound to wear on the linings. Let us check periodically and make repairs when needed.

"For PURR-fect Motor Repairs"

White & Thornthwaite

Garage - Trucking - Fuel Summerland, B.C. Phone 41



FAMOUS TODAY AS IN 1894



Matured and Bottled in England

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REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

HUNTERS... ARE YOU EQUIPPED?

WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY OF ALL THE ESSENTIALS FOR HUNTERS

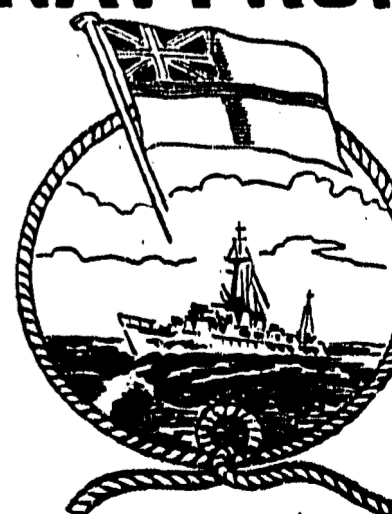
GUN REPAIRS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AT

The Sports Centre

BERT BERRY HASTINGS STREET

LAMB'S FINE OLD NAVY RUM



1849 The Spirit of a Century 1949

Bottled & Shipped by ALFRED LAMB & SON LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

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Family Rosary Crusade Expected To Draw 5,000 to Kelowna Rally

Largest Family Rosary Crusade yet undertaken now is nearing its climax as scores of huge rallies throughout Western Canada, North-west and Yukon Territories and Alaska are forming to hear the

Charter Night Set For Oct. 18

After a previous postponement, the official Charter Night of the newly-formed Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce has been set for Tuesday, October 18, Mr. Les Rumball reports after attending a regional conference of Jaycees at Kelowna over the weekend.

He was accompanied to the Kelowna conference by Mr. Don Clark, secretary of the local Jaycees.

It is hoped that Mr. Brent Murdoch, Victoria, B.C., JCC president will be in attendance on this occasion, while some thirty Jaycees from Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver are also expected to attend.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Rialto Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

September 22 - 23 - 24

Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford, in

'EASTER PARADE'

(tech. musicale)

Romance, music, song and dances against background of Irving Berlin melodies.

2 Shows each nite 7 - 9 p.m.

SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.

MON. - TUES. - WED.

September 26 - 27 - 28

Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford, Lew Ayres, in

"JOHNNY BELINDA"

Story of a deaf mute girl who is mistreated by her father but fortunately a doctor teaches her the sign language which has very fine results in the end.

2 Shows each nite 7 - 9 p.m.

message of "peace through family prayer."

Soon 40,000 laymen in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and the Far North will call on every Catholic home for the pledge in writing to recite the Rosary daily. Director of this mammoth crusade is its founder, Rev. Patrick Peyton, CSC, founder of Family Theatre broadcast and of special international Rosary programs on Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day.

Purpose of the campaign is to revive the practice of daily family prayer. Since the Rosary is the traditional Roman Catholic family prayer, each Catholic family will be asked to pledge its intention to say the Rosary together every day.

Non-Catholics are being urged to take part in the crusade by adopting as their family prayer whatever prayers they deem suitable.

"No family which prays to God each day as a group," says the Irish-born American priest in explaining the aims of the campaign, "can fail to receive the blessing of heaven nor fail to realize better the bond of love and understanding which should unite them in the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

Hundreds of cars bearing Catholics from all sections of the Okanagan will converge on Kelowna for the Okanagan rally on Wednesday, September 28, starting at 7 p.m. Preparations now are under way in Kelowna to accommodate up to 5,000 persons in the City Park for the open air rally.

Interior of B.C. rallies are in Cranbrook on September 26, Trail, September 27; Kelowna, September 28; Kamloops, September 29 and Williams Lake, September 30.

At all rallies, Father Peyton is the chief speaker.

The Western Canada six-week crusade concludes during the week of October 9 - 16 with the spirited drive for the prayer pledges.

Father Peyton then will begin a crusade in Scranton, Penn.—the first in the United States.

MORE ABOUT

WEEKLY

Continued from page 1

held at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick.

Roy M. Bean, of the Waterloo Chronicle, Ont., is the new CWNA president, replacing Charles J. Allbon, Nova Scotia. Lang Sands, of the Fraser Valley Record, Mission, is first vice-president, while Irving Wilson of Fort Albemarle and Arvid Lundell, MLA, Revelstoke, are B.C. directors on the national directorate.

Among the firms who played host to the convention delegates included the following: Canadian Linotype Co. Ltd., Manton Bros. Ltd., Sears Ltd., G. M. Stewart Ltd., Stone Printing Equipment Ltd.; Toronto Type Foundry Co. Ltd.; Imperial Oil Ltd., Canadian Bankers Assn., Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., Johnson, Everson & Charlesworth.

Premier E. C. Manning

The Province of Alberta provided a special dinner, with Premier E. C. Manning as special guest speaker, giving some highlights on his province's development and also warning publishers concerning the part they must play in the Cold War.

Carl Nickle, publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, Calgary, gave a most comprehensive report on the oil development in Alberta, as special speaker for the Imperial Oil Ltd. Mr. Frank Prendergast, assistant to the president, Imperial Oil Ltd., was an interested attendant at the convention sessions.

Final convention luncheon took the form of a barbecue, staged by the Alberta weekly editors' committee headed by W. Draayer of Wetaskiwin Times, and assisted by C. A. Clark of High River Times and many others.

An entire animal, donated by Burns & Co., was placed in a huge pit and covered with sand, first having been butchered and the sections wrapped in sacking. The meat cooked in the heated pit from early evening until noon of Wednesday, when it was served in hamburger style.

Mr. Guy Weadick, introduced as

Specified Items

In U.K. Parcels

Postmaster Ross McLachlan has drawn to the attention of district residents certain facts concerning mailing of parcels to friends and relatives in the Old Country.

Last spring, the postage rate for these parcels was reduced considerably, but only if they contained food, used clothing and soap.

If any other article is enclosed then the parcel, as a whole, must take the old and higher postal rate.

Another change in postal delivery times was put into effect on September 15 at the local office. Westbound mail will now be gathered for delivery to the westbound KVR train at 9 o'clock each evening instead of ten o'clock as has been the practice in the past.

Changes in CNR Train Schedules

Revisions in C.N.R. passenger train schedules on various routes in British Columbia become effective Sunday, September 25.

C.N. officials suggest that rail travellers contemplating trips on and after that date would be wise to check with local agents for accurate information on the new times.

For the particular information of passengers departing or arriving Kelowna, on CNR lines, Train No. 193, northbound to Kamloops and intermediate points, will leave Kelowna at 4:45 p.m., instead of 5:00 p.m., daily except Sunday, and continue through to Kamloops Junction for connections there with westbound mainline train No. 1.

No. 194, southbound, will continue to arrive Kelowna at 10:50 a.m., daily except Sunday.

the originator of the famous Calgary Stampede and one of the best known southern Alberta cattlemen was guest speaker, telling of the early days in Alberta ranch annals.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent extended his greetings to the convention in a special letter to W. E. McCartney, the managing director of the association.

Most delegates travelled over CNR lines, that railway company making special arrangements to accommodate the travellers converging on Jasper Park Lodge, which closed for the season on September 15.

MORE ABOUT

GREATA RANCH

Continued from Page 1

in this limit should be expected to walk.

Application for use of the school for practice of the girls' choir was received from Miss Kay Hamilton, and from Donald Erickson, a violin teacher from Oliver who wished to give lessons after school in the elementary building.

Choir to Use School

Permission was given Miss Hamilton to use the school since the choir was a community effort, but Mr. Erickson was refused since this represents a commercial enterprise.

The principle of the board is to encourage things of benefit to the district, but not to permit use of the schools for commercial purposes.

Use of the school will be allowed on the following conditions:

1. The practice is to be only in specified rooms. 2. Those using these rooms to leave by a specified door. 3. The teacher or instructor is to be the last one to leave. 4. All windows to be closed before leaving. 5. The room to be left in the condition in which it is found. Infringement of these rules may mean withdrawing of the privilege.

One hundred and fifty dollars was allotted to sports' equipment in the elementary school, and Mr. S. A. MacDonald suggested that benches be obtained for the play sheds, and some teeters for the younger grades. A slide for these smaller children was a proposal too.

The board empowered Mr. MacDonald to get the equipment which he thought to be suitable and as he saw fit.

Mr. MacDonald also asked for ten new desks, and purchase of these was authorized.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE — SIX ACRES, 4 IN young fruit trees, grapes and raspberries, 2 in pasture. Own irrigation. 7 roomed house stuccoed. Price \$8,000.00. Also 2 acres, now 3 roomed house, full basement, 2 miles from Oliver. Price \$2,500.00. Also in Oliver, 8 roomed house, suitable for 2 families. Price \$4,000.00. Would consider part trade if suitable. Write Box 213 Oliver, B.C. 37-5-p

FOR SALE — 1931 REO SCHOOL Bus in good condition. Suitable for Sunday School or work-er transportation. Nesbitt Motors. 38-1-c

FOR SALE — 1938 INTERNATIONAL D30 truck. Complete with deck. Nesbitt Motors, Phone 49. 38-1-c

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

"House of Stone"

and

"Fashion Craft"

MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUITS

We Specialize in Up-to-the-Minute Styling — Perfection in fit — Suits of Quality to Suit Every Budget

Laidlaw & Co.

Corporation of Summerland

Polling on By-law 690 (Summerland School Loan By-law, 1949) will be held on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th**

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

in the United Church Building, Summerland, and the Municipal Office, West Summerland

Sportsmen!

You need the Protection Provided by a Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy.



A rifle or shotgun is accidentally discharged and someone is seriously injured. Your liability for such an accident is covered in this broad policy which gives liability protection for accidents at your residence and personal activities elsewhere of any member of the family.

INQUIRE TODAY ABOUT THIS LOW-COST PROTECTION

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The Oil Heater You've Waited For!

We Carry A Complete Line Of COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

- 1. Famous Coleman Furnace-Type Heating Unit
- 2. Low Flame Fuel-Saver
- 3. Fuel-saving Low draft Burner
- 4. Exclusive Coleman Draft Meter
- 5. Heat circulation plus heat radiation at same time
- 6. Beautiful styling—long-life, baked-on finish in brown duo-tone or pastel color.

We have the right size, the right type of heater for your home! Come in today.

FAMOUS COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$79.95**

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

Phone 28

Hastings St.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

on the JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BYLAW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

LAKESIDE UNITED CHURCH

For Transportation **PHONE 128**

Lorne Perry's Office

Board of Trade Headquarters

A Name to Remember...

WOLCOTT

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

They Fit Well!

They Wear Well!!

NEOLITE SOLES OR BEST QUALITY LEATHER SOLES

We are quite sincere when we say that there is no better value in Canada than Wolcott Shoes for children.

Shoes for All the Family

At The **FAMILY SHOE STORE**

WANTED

Clients who seek safe investment in DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL BONDS CORPORATION BONDS AND STOCKS

Conservative Investments recommended

Enquiries Invited

NARES INVESTMENTS

PHONE 1133 PENTICTON B.C.

Myles Gillard Rewarded for Act of Bravery

Myles Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, has been awarded a parchment certificate for bravery by the Royal Humane Society.

It will be remembered that last fall Myles, who was then just over seven years old, probably averted a tragedy when in a courageous, quick-thinking manner he threw a rope to Lou Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, who had fallen into the lake near the old wharf at Summerland. Lou caught the rope and held on while Myles secured it to the deserted pier and ran for help. Constable I. G. Thorsteinson had come home only a few minutes before, and went to the rescue of the small boy.

Recommendation for the distinction was made by Dr. F. W. Andrew, and verification given by mothers of both boys and by Constable Thorsteinson on enquiry by the Humane Society.

Extend Sidewalk On Shaughnessy Ave.

Roads Supervisor D. M. Wright reported to the council on Tuesday that the Shaughnessy avenue sidewalk from opposite the fish hatchery south to the plumbing shop had been completed.

This was all the sidewalk which had been authorized, he reminded the municipal fathers, but the latter agreed that the work should be continued as far south as the Lakeview tourist cabins, provided the necessary mix can be obtained from the provincial public works department.

Another three loads would be required to complete this job, Mr. Wright stated.

Some patching is required on the new Sandhill-Trout Creek stretch due to some faults in the original work. These are being repaired, it was stated.

Blind Tag Day Brings in \$168

"Although our receipts were not quite up to last year we are quite pleased with the result," Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Women's Institute secretary commented concerning the tag day for the blind conducted in Summerland last Saturday.

Girls from the high school volunteered as taggers and were successful in collecting \$168.14. The Women's Institute had made itself responsible for the tag day this year.

Youth Centre Fund Drive Dates Set

A campaign to raise \$6,500 to finance the Summerland Youth Centre will be undertaken in the first two weeks in November, Councillor F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the Youth Centre committee, announced to The Review this morning.

The ten-member committee has entered into an agreement to purchase the old college gym and has already spent considerable time and money in renovating the building and making it presentable for winter use.

Committee members borrowed \$2,000 from the Bank of Montreal, half of this amount being paid to A. E. Smith, owner of the building and the balance being used to repair the roof, re-wire the building, install plumbing and paint.

Besides the work of youth organizations, a great number of individuals have assisted this project, Mr. Atkinson declares, and the amount of co-operation forthcoming has been extremely gratifying.

A constitution and bylaws for the new association have been prepared and the new organization will be incorporated under the societies' act.

The campaign to raise \$6,500 will be necessary to meet the final payments on the building and to complete the renovations necessary to remodel the building from its former shape into an active youth centre.

Nearly 75 Percent of Voters Support Plan for New High School Plant

With an affirmative vote registering 73.88 percent of the total, the ratepayers of Summerland School District No. 77 gave the school trustees authority on Saturday to proceed with their plans to erect a junior-senior high school plant which is estimated will cost \$406,400.

In the municipality, the vote was 392 in favor, with 137 against, there being one rejected ballot out of the 530 votes cast.

In the rural area, only six votes were registered at Meadow Valley and Greata Ranch, four being in favor and two against the raising of \$13,000 from the rural area towards the scheme.

The municipality's bylaw called for a debenture issue to raise \$191,000. The department of education provides \$203,200 of the total.

Voting was steady throughout Saturday from the time the polls opened at 8 o'clock in the morning, but it was actually not until after six o'clock that evening that the big rush of voters commenced.

With brilliant September sunshine prevailing, orchardists and workers in the packinghouses and canneries did not stop work to come in and vote, but left this duty until after the supper hour.

The municipal voters' list contained 1095 names of persons and firms eligible to cast a ballot. However, about 70 of the names were absentee owners who would not be here to exercise their privilege, while a close check of the list also revealed that many persons were out of town.

About sixty percent of the possible voters exercised their right to say whether this new school plant should be built.

W. C. W. Fosbery was returning officer in the municipality with George Forster as DRO, in charge of the lower town voting booth. Poll clerks were Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and Jack Miller.

In the rural section, C. Noel Higgin was returning officer with Mrs. G. Long poll clerk at Greata Ranch and Mrs. Glen Woitte poll clerk in Meadow Valley.

The rural voters' list contains about 70 names of owners but much of the property is held in the names of corporations, who had no representative here to cast ballots.

Greatly Pleased

Chairman C. J. Bleasdale expressed the gratification of the school board at the result of the vote Saturday evening. He felt the result justified the board's careful planning over the past several months and recognized the need for more school accommodation in Summerland.

Nearly all the school board members, plus Reeve R. A. Johnston and Councillor C. E. Bentley were interested witnesses of the counting in the municipal hall Saturday night.

In a letter to the school board, read at Monday's meeting, J. G. Graham congratulated the trustees on their school program. "I appreciate the fact that my children can be educated for so little cost."

Although there is a waiting period of thirty days before the bylaws can be finalized, Architect W. K. Noppe is going ahead with the full plans and specifications so that no time need be wasted at the end of October. Tenders will probably be sought early in November and provided weather conditions are right, the initial stages of the building program might commence before Christmas.

"It's just as nice a plan as I've ever seen", observed the new school inspector, A. Turnbull on Monday.

Trustees' spirits were a little dampened Monday when they were reminded that the cost of glass brick and celotex will probably go up ten percent because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, that material being obtainable mainly from the United States.

LOCAL BONDS OFFERED Several Summerland municipal bonds have been offered the local council for re-purchase. If they

Offers of Help Assist Voting On School Plan

Various organizations assisted the Summerland school board in its endeavor to convince the ratepayers that they should support the school bylaws last Saturday.

The Summerland Board of Trade secretary's office was used throughout the day as the centre of the "Get out the Vote" campaign and offers of transportation were made to any who wished to avail themselves.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had large display signs posted on Granville St. urging the ratepayers to get out and vote on Saturday.

Both the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs supported the school building plan with an advertisement in last week's issue of The Review, whose job printing plant also produced two-color brochures for the school board detailing exactly what the bylaws called for.

These pamphlets were distributed to the school children with instructions to take them home to their parents.

Probably the most effective publicity stunt was arranged by two members of The Review staff, O. G. Thomas and Jack Dunham. They volunteered their time to make an extra run on Wednesday evening of last week so that a colored tint urging support of the bylaws could be printed on the front page of last week's issue of The Review.

"We'd like to do something for the school bylaw; so we want to donate our time for this cause," was the way these two co-operative citizens expressed their offer of assistance.

Blast Garnet Valley Corners

Sharp corners in Garnet Valley, which were the subject of a delegation waiting on the council early last summer, have now been blasted by an Interior Contracting Co. crew working under the supervision of Roads Supervisor D. M. Wright.

With the knocking off of these corners, the Garnet Valley roadway can be widened and some dangerous curves partially eliminated.

Garnet Valley residents had threatened they would keep their children at home rather than allow them to travel by school bus over this road daily and be subjected to the dangerous condition due to narrow roadway and sharp curves.

are still available at the end of October, when taxes have been paid, they will be purchased for the sinking fund.

Nothing New For Okanagan In Gift Apple Deal to Britain Announced at Ottawa Tuesday

There is nothing new for the Okanagan in the announcement made from Ottawa this week and given wide publicity in coast papers that the federal government has passed an order-in-council to provide a gift of \$1,500,000 worth of Canadian apples to the United Kingdom this fall, A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. president informed The Review this morning.

This announcement is only a repetition of the deal consummated by the cabinet three weeks ago before parliament commenced sittings. It was officially announced to the house on Tuesday.

British Columbia will sell 434,000 boxes of apples to the United Kingdom at prices ranging from \$1.57 to \$2.10 per box, for a total of about \$725,000. The U.K. has contracted to purchase 1,500,000 worth of Nova Scotia and B.C. apples, while the federal government has agreed to purchase a similar amount of Canadian apples and provide a gift to the U.K., dollar for dollar.

The government's gift supplants the 1948 price-support program under which it spent \$1,400,000 to buy surplus Nova Scotia apples. The government last year also placed a floor under a small portion of the B.C. crop.

The announcement, from Ottawa on Monday that dollar restrictions on imported fresh fruit and vegetables will be lifted in October will probably affect the D'Anjou pear deal, as imported California grapes will compete with the Okanagan product, Tree Fruits Ltd., states.

This will be the main product affected by the sudden decision to throw aside the restrictions against imported U.S. fruits and vegetables.

It is unlikely that there will be any amount of apple imports into western Canada, but with the disorganization of the U.S. markets, eastern apple producers may try to invade the Montreal and Quebec markets, it is feared.

Prospect for 1950

Looking forward to next year's soft fruit crop, the story may be somewhat different. Okanagan soft fruit producers have been operating under a big umbrella the last couple of years but could not expect to have this advantage continue forever, it is pointed out by fruit officials.

However, as soon as the soft fruit varieties are ready it will be possible to request tariff protection which should, in part, prevent heavy dumping of surplus American produce on the Canadian markets.

"We have no right to expect such complete shelter as experienced under the dollar restrictions," reminds A. K. Loyd.

More than 700,000 boxes of prunes have been shipped to the fresh fruit markets, which means 100,000 boxes more than was shipped at the same time last year. But there the deal will likely rest, as the wholesalers are fearful that the housewife will not be interested in any further prunes.

Balance of the prune crop in the (Continued on Page Ten)

New Traffic Bylaw is Ready for Final Drafting, Council Reveals

Summerland's new traffic bylaw is just about completed and is being submitted to Boyle, Alkin & Emerson for final drafting, the council was informed at Tuesday's semi-monthly meeting.

Only a few of the details were announced by the council but these included the contentious points concerning bus and taxi parking.

Although the question of Greyhound parking on Granville street has irked the council for more than a year, a satisfactory solution has not been found yet. As a consequence, the Greyhound firm is being allowed a strip 70 feet wide for parallel parking in front of Mac's Cafe, the local Greyhound agent.

Various other suggestions were voiced but it was finally deemed that this is the only solution as

long as the Greyhound refuses to build a depot of its own here.

This will mean that fifteen feet in front of A. K. Elliott's store and a similar distance in front of the DeLuxe Electric will be marked off as bus parking area, besides the entire front of Mac's Cafe.

For parallel parking, the buses need a width of 70 feet when they come in to unload, it was stated. Only one bus can be parked in this space at a time, it was declared. Taxes will be allowed room for one car from each firm on Granville street, the bylaw decides.

Ten-minute parking in front of the Post Office is also in the bylaw, while vehicles must keep eight feet from hydrant, and provision is also made for keeping entrances to garages clear.



All Canada has been shocked at the revelations concerning the cause of the crash of the CPA DC-3 transport plane forty miles east of Quebec City, taking the lives of all 19 passengers and crew of four. Shown above is the plane's tail assembly, the only part of the transport which was not smashed into fragments. J. Albert Guay, young Quebec jeweller, has been charged with the murder of his wife, a passenger on the plane. It is believed a time bomb was carried to the plane by Mrs. Arthur Pitre, who claims she was unaware of the parcel's contents, and the home-made weapon blew up the plane. Mrs. Pitre has recovered from an overdose of sleeping tablets and has been charged with attempted suicide. A love triangle involving Guay and a waitress is being investigated.

Two Young Men Die After Fatal Highway Accident North End Peachland

Two young men met death in Summerland hospital early Saturday morning, Sept. 24, following a fatal accident on Okanagan highway No. 5 at the northern boundary of Peachland municipality Friday evening between 8:30 and 9 o'clock when their rented u-drive jeep went out of control and rolled end over end, spilling the three passengers onto the highway.

A third man, John L. Kramer, is in Summerland hospital recovering from a fractured skull and fractured right wrist.

Dead are: Allan Olisoff, aged 20, of Nelson; sometimes known also as Turcotte. Robert Henry Abbott, 21, of Parksville, B.C.

An inquest, conducted by Coroner F. W. Andrew, Summerland, opened on Monday, heard medical evidence of Dr. W. H. B. Munn who attended the accident victims, and then adjourned until next Monday, Oct. 3, when it is hoped Kramer will be sufficiently recovered to give evidence concerning the cause of the fatal crash.

Both victims were believed to have been employed in the Vernon district, while Kramer is a Vernon resident. The jeep was rented from the Capitol U-Drive, Vernon, on Friday last.

On Monday, in Vernon police court, the manager of the u-drive firm was fined \$25 and costs for failing to provide the vehicle with a proper governor, according to law.

An alleged eye witness to the accident, Mrs. E. Ekins of Peachland is reported to be a witness who will give testimony before the coroner's inquest next Monday.

B. C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson reports that the jeep failed to make the left-hand turn on the outskirts of Peachland, went out of control, turned over several times on the highway and then skidded for a further distance. All three men were spilled out onto the roadway.

The police constable believes that excessive speed must have caused the accident but this will not be established until the inquest is continued. The three men were headed south.

Condition of Victims Dr. W. H. B. Munn told the coroner's jury on Monday that he found two young men lying on the road when he arrived at the accident scene last Friday night. First aid had been properly given and the injured men made as comfortable as possible. Stretchers were then provided and the accident victims transported to the Summerland General hospital.

When the witness arrived at

Continued on Page 10

North Bench Domestic Water Plan Bylaw Ready for December Voting

Ratepayers going to the polls at the December elections will probably have an opportunity to vote on a \$28,000 bylaw which would provide domestic water to the north bench-Crescent beach area one of the last big sections of the municipality which has never been served by the municipality.

Trout Creek is another section never touched by the municipal system, but the residents there have established their own supply.

Mr. R. A. Barton, Pentelton engineer, has made another survey of the proposed domestic water extension system and has submitted an estimate which runs to approximately \$28,500.

When engineer's fees, bylaw costs and other sundries are considered, the total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

The new system makes nearly a complete loop in the north bench area, with an offshoot to Crescent Beach area. In the original plan, this loop was joined across the centre by a connecting four-inch line. Engineer Barton, on the recommendation of Foreman Kercher, has eliminated this centrelone, plus one or two other savings, which will mean a saving of about \$4,000 in the scheme.

It is estimated the annual revenue from the additional system would be about \$650, but once the system is in operation many more houses would be in prospect with increased annual consumption and revenue.

It is the council hope that this bylaw will be in readiness for the December elections.

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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The Value of Restaurants

THROUGHOUT a number of interior centres in the past week, restaurant owners and employees have been given some worthwhile reminders regarding their particular business.

John B. O'Meara was sent to the interior by the Canadian Restaurant Association to stress the need of improved service in cafes, especially in view of the increased tourist trade which Okanagan centres are finding this year.

A well-kept restaurant, with pleasant, smiling help, and efficient service is a decided asset to any community. Such service will leave a lasting impression on the visitor and will make him want to return.

Such service also means that steady customers will be retained, they will tell their friends and the reliable trade will increase.

We read with interest a report published in the RPM Pipeline, office journal of the Standard Oil of B.C., by Ivan Trousdale, following his summer vacation through the southern interior, returning via Wenatchee and Seattle.

"What really made me burn was the treatment received from the tradespeople along the B.C. route; in the stores, the restaurants, (and some of the gas stations, too)", commented Mr. Trousdale.

"Waitresses snarled at me; barbers insulted me; and storekeepers robbed me . . . In the restaurants (and we tried to pick the better ones), the prices were preposterous, the food only fair and the service downright lousy."

Mr. Trousdale was scathing in his comments upon some of his purchases in the farming area of the Fraser valley and continued: "These are all lit-

tle things, mind you, but just the sort of little things that rile the tourists."

Restaurant employees were told last week by Mr. O'Meara that probably the most important step is to smile. "Put your cares and worries away the minute you step in the door and smile and be cheerful and courteous to customers and fellow employees alike."

Appearance and manners rate high in good service and good grooming counts a great deal, in the impression you make on the customer, the report continues. Clean, smart uniforms, sturdy, comfortable work shoes, hair nets and well groomed hands and face were stressed. Fingernails should be short, clean and natural colored.

Friendliness as well as courtesy is a big drawing card, but he issued a warning against familiarity.

Having just completed a short jaunt through part of Alberta, Montana, Idaho and Washington, we have had an opportunity to note for ourselves the importance of restaurants to the traveller.

We recall with pleasure those cafes which were clean, had smiling neatly-dressed waitresses. We would like to go back to those spots again. But the cafes which were smelly, not properly dusted, with employees throwing food at us in just any kind of manner left a feeling of distaste. We don't want to return to those towns again.

We hope we've made our point . . . the value of good restaurants in a town. Now, if we could only have a smart, modern-style hotel here as well . . .

School Vote Showed Good Faith

SUMMERLAND on Saturday again demonstrated its faith in the future progress of this community and also its faith in the planning and purpose of one of its most important public bodies.

By a majority of nearly 74 per cent taxpayers of this district gave the school trustees authorization to proceed with its proposed \$406,400 junior-senior high school, which combines a gymnasium and a cafeteria-auditorium in its plans.

This is a handsome proportion for any money bylaw and the interest which was invoked among the property holders and residents generally indicated that the school trustees had planned well, that the proper amount of publicity was given the plans and that the public has faith in its elected school board.

The great need for more school accommodation in a growing district, a situation which can be reproduced in most areas of this province, was very evident to the majority of voters. That the school children should be given more adequate classroom space, as well as provision for many of the extra courses available to most students in this province today, was uppermost in the majority of citizens' minds.

There were some, approximately a quarter of those who voted, who could not see the necessity for this added expenditure, or could not bring themselves to the point where they willingly accepted a hand reaching into their pocket.

But, fortunately for the progress of Summer-

land, this section of the population only amounted to a quarter while the other three-quarters willingly voted for additional taxation on their property.

Few school bylaws in this province have been passed with such large majorities. It can be said that Summerland is leading the way again in progressive thinking. It can also be noted that the co-operation shown between the school board, council, service clubs and boards of trade meant a great deal in selling the program to the public.

If there had been any friction between these public bodies then the main purpose of the bylaw—to provide needed accommodation for high school pupils—might have been lost to sight.

Such has been the situation in other districts where bylaws, approved by the department of education and the school boards, have been defeated because of bitter feeling which was aroused.

Courtenay school district, for instance, recently turned down a school building program by a three to one vote. Nearly two years' planning by the trustees was of no avail, and children in that area will continue to troop to crowded, inadequate basement rooms.

The children of Summerland are more fortunate. They should be grateful that their parents, and many who have no children, did not allow their judgment to be swayed by petty strife or recrimination.

Summerland demonstrated again that it is a happy place in which to live.

Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

In two days we'll be into full hunting season with a bang, and flooded with reports of bucks picked off at 1200 yards and black bears ditto at 500 pounds. Funny how the weight of bears shrinks so much when they are put on scales, and the distance deer are killed can be cut in half when it is measured instead of guessed at.

Which is probably why hunters so rarely weigh their bears or pace the distances to their slain moowitches; why spoil a thrilling illusion. After all, every occupation can claim certain privileges, and long may fishermen and hunters assert their right to stretch weights and distances where necessary to make their stories better.

There is one privilege which hunters claim, however, which should definitely not be allowed, and that is the one of stealing other people's game.

Thieves are too common among the hunting fraternity. Not thievery of guns or money, of course; nor thievery of game somebody else has shot; men of the woods have strict codes in such matters. But thievery of game that somebody else has a right to shoot; but hasn't got around to, yet.

body else has. And if that isn't stealing, there's no such animal. One reason so many hunters every season cannot find game to shoot at is that too many others shoot every bird or buck they see, regardless of how many they already have. We have too many game-hogs, and not enough sportsmen.

Too many people think the game laws are something it's smart to evade, like customs duties and income tax. Actually, they are in the best interests of every man who hunts, for they are designed to preserve hunting for future years, and the man who breaks them to take more than his legal limit this year is just speeding the day when there'll be no more hunting at all.

All the hopeful talk in the world about predators and cycles and changes of range cannot hide the facts from anyone brave enough to face up to them; we have just too many hunters in southern British Columbia for the amount of game there is. Only by strictly limiting each man's take—and hoping many do not take their limit—can we spread the supply thin enough to provide a share for all.

Wise sportsmen throughout eastern Canada and the United States are beginning to realize this; consider "Ducks Unlimited," and the steadily-increasing restrictions on hunting. Recently one of the biggest American sporting magazines printed an article arguing that the sportsman who informs on

breakers of game laws is no longer a despised "tattle-tale" but a conservationist; the old idea that game laws and game-wardens are enemies of the hunter is as dead as the dodo.

Real sportsmen are learning to take less than the legal limit, instead of more. Such have been limiting themselves to one buck per season long before that limit became law, have been contenting themselves with half the season's limit on birds instead of trying to exceed it.

And on bigger game, moose and such, they are groping toward the idea of a "lifetime limit" instead of a seasonal one. Why should any man prosper enough to afford a big-game hunt need to obtain a supply of game as "cheap meat" every fall? A single good moose ought to be enough for any man's lifetime, since they are much like big black cows to shoot providing one can manage to see one. So should a single elk, sheep, goat, or grizzly. One good hunt for each, to treasure the memory of; leave the rest to the other fellows, that each may get as much.

Already the hand-writing is on the wilderness walls around Summerland. Our grouse hunting is fluctuating, our pheasant hunting is nearly gone, the deer are going fast. Only restraint and self-control can make them last for us and our sons to enjoy down the years. I wonder if we have sense enough to preserve our hunting heritage?

Prairie Visitor Reveals Impressions of Okanagan

Recently, the Armstrong Advertiser published this open letter revealing the thoughts and impressions of travellers through the Okanagan Valley. Here is what one prairie visitor thought of this famous valley:

For many years we have heard of the fame of the Okanagan Valley, with its acres of fruit trees and its enchanting beauty. Occasionally we have received letters, which spoke of the congenial climate, the wealth of flowers and fruit, and a warm invitation to visit this wonderland. Finally we succumbed to the lure of the west coast and with a good car, and first rate company we started out from the prairie via the all American route, to Vancouver. After a short visit at the coast we made our way through Chilliwack by mountain passes and winding roads until we reached Kamloops where we halted for the night.

Leaving Kamloops we journeyed on along the short road to Falkland and Armstrong to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jamieson and their family. We received a royal welcome, refreshed our memories, and sat down to a sumptuous meal. Here was our first introduction to the lovely fruit trees in a very fine setting, and we sat around the table, delighted with the view of a heavy laden apple tree brushing the window.

We listened, with interest to the praises of this famed valley, with its products head lettuce, celery and cheese, its mixed farming and dairy produce combining to stir our ambitions.

After a most refreshing rest at Armstrong we started out south to explore the beauty of this far famed valley, and can truly say, realization outstripped anticipation. So many picturesque spots we should have enjoyed seeing but time marches on, and we came first to Vernon, which is truly a fascinating spot. Coming from the prairie with its extremes of climate, where we are making an effort to produce a hardy type of fruit, we were delighted to see the splendid orchards with apples, pears, peaches and cherries growing in abundance. We also saw along the winding roads some of the lovely pheasants and grouse which offer attractive sport to those who are thus minded.

Passing on, amid scenes of enchantment we reached Kelowna, and found so much to interest a visitor. It is no exaggeration to say this was the most delightful drive we had over the whole trip, and one long to be remembered. What a thriving city, with its busy thoroughfares, fine stores, and one was amused by the constant reminder not to shoot at the Ogo-pogo, that weird monster, which may be legend, but for many has an air of reality. Here we enjoyed our noon day lunch, tried to catch a fleeting glimpse of the city, with its many attractions, and made our way to the ferry.

From this point we skirted the beautiful Okanagan Lake, along its winding roads, our eyes filled with wonder as we gazed at the marvellous works of Nature. Who would desire to tear along such roads at a high rate of speed, when there is so much to warm the heart and delight the eye? Some of us had never before seen so many acres of land given over to the cultivation of fruits which are well known all over the country.

Gladly would we have lingered away from the main roads and explored the beauties of the side paths, to study the Indian rock paintings, and take some pictures to remind us of our trip when the temperature goes away down below zero. However we hasten on, noting the lovely homes along the valley, so spic and span, with an air of prosperity.

Then Summerland, with its long stretch of fertile orchards and slopes of the Valley, ideal for fruit growing. One of the beauty spots is the Dominion Experimental Station, which we had an opportunity to visit, and see something of the splendid work carried on by the department. It was interesting to find that the annual average rainfall for the valley over a number of years is no more than we have on our prairies in Saskatchewan. What makes this valley so fruitful in every way is the vast system of irrigation which carries the water from the surrounding mountains to the places where it can serve the greatest blessing to humanity.

Along the roadsides we noticed the piles of boxes, ready for the fruit pickers and we wondered if we should see any of them again in the towns and villages of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

So we continued our way along the lake shore, entranced with the beauty and the prodigality of Nature. It is the congenial climate of the Okanagan together with the far reaching scheme of irrigation which has enabled man to grow such luscious fruits. Anywhere along this delightful road the tourist can find surprise, and give him a yearning to spend his days in this lovely spot, created by God for man's benefit and enjoyment.

Finally we reached Penticton, and secured a cabin on the lakeshore where we could allow imagination to wander over past centuries and build up a picture of what Nature has done to create this beautiful resort. Truly there is much to charm the heart of any visitor to this far famed valley and while man must toil hard to overcome the ravages which would destroy his fruit, it must fill him with a sense of gratification to see a rich reward for his labor.

We have enjoyed our visit, to that enchanted Valley, and we shall treasure happy memories, hoping that some day we may return to explore more of that beauty and fruitfulness.

The Giant of Giant's Head

By B. A. T.

XXVIII—School Days in Giantland "We want education," the great Giant said.

"A vacuum is useful but not in the head; There's much we must master for in days to come We'll want to mix cocktails and learn to chew gum."

The Giant of Giant's Head is in conference with his magician so let us listen as the Giant speaks:

"I am appalled by the cloud of ignorance which hangs over my fair valley. No one seems to realize that the age of industry is coming with its mass production and assembly lines. Some day even wars may be fought with machines. If we do not wish to be out-distanced in the coming race for world-leadership we must develop the minds of our youth. And it is now time we started on atomic research too."

"The solution is simple," answered the magician who knew all the answers. "Select an outstanding man and appoint him Minister of Learning. Then, in consultation with him, with two great minds co-operating, you will quickly find the answer to your problem."

The Giant took the magician's advice. A man of wisdom was found and the matter thoroughly discussed.

"I have it," said the minister at length. "We will have schools. There is an ancient legend that schools are associated with education. Then we will need a teacher too. Where will we find one?"

The Giant furrowed his brow in deep thought. "I believe it is proper to have dragons as teachers—at least that is the impression I received when I was a boy. We will have to get a dragon from Rook Creek."

"Are all dragons teachers?" queried the Minister.

"No . . ." replied the Giant. "Neither are all teachers dragons but let's not discuss exceptions. As economic conditions were bad at Rook Creek, a female dragon was engaged without difficulty. Then she met the Giant and the minister and the three attempted to draft a curriculum.

"We cannot teach Euclid," said the Giant. "For that gentleman is not born yet. We cannot have Evolution without Darwin or Relativity without Einstein."

"It is impossible to teach Greek Philosophy for the Greeks have not started to think yet. In fact, there are no Greeks. This living in a prehistoric age is a great handicap."

"I know what I will do," said the teacher with the positiveness that is often characteristic of the profession. "I will teach the giant way of life although I prefer the dragon system."

So education was established in the realm of the Giant and, without benefit of bylaw, the first school house was built. (This building should not be confused with the present High School.)

The children, then as now, were not enthusiastic. They did not relish being confined in a classroom when there were squirrels to be chased, birds' nests to be found or honey taken from hollow trees.

But discipline was strict and well maintained. The children had a wholesome fear of their teacher who was a fire-breather. When she spoke rapidly or became angry, little spurts of fire would flash from her mouth with each breath. And it was very unpleasant for the pupils to feel their neck hairs sing when their teacher, coming from behind, surprised them in wrongdoing.

This teacher could not work out a solution to the law of heredity which has puzzled through the ages. That is, what causes clever parents to have backward children and bright offspring to have dull parents.

A second school was soon established and progress was rapid until a certain Dr. Camofog brought in a report favoring amalgamation of the two schools. When this was done, discord arose. One district wanted to tax saskatoon bushes to raise revenue and the other, just like moderns, desired no taxes at all. After much controversy, it was necessary to "divorce" the schools.

Now that there were two teachers in the land it was natural that

HERE'S HEALTH



A quart of water every day Will carry body wastes away. And another health suggestion—Water also aids digestion.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO
September 26, 1949

Several hundred feet of concrete ditch has been completed this week on the north main.

Summerland has come to be recognized as the centre of the express business in fruit shipments. All previous record shipments have been bettered this year. Recently the average is 27 trucks a day, with 70 boxes per truck. In six weeks 1,383,794 pounds of fruit was shipped express.

The Hilborn fruit and vegetable farm on Jones Flat has been sold to Mr. A. McLachlan. Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn are moving to Victoria.

Women and girls who can grade and pack apples are urgently needed to take care of Summerland's apple crop, the largest in the history of this growing district.

Five acres of land immediately south of the central and high school grounds and about one and three-quarter acres to the west of the school site have been selected by the school board for school building purposes. A bylaw will be presented to the ratepayers seeking approval of this purchase at \$4,400.

Corp C. H. Sismey, with his wife, has returned from England and intends to make Summerland his home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
September 11, 1924

Municipal Solicitor W. C. Kelley sought and obtained permission of the police court to withdraw charges of infractions of the Water Act of 1914 against H. K. Lott, C. J. Amm and Joe Cristante. He explained that the municipal council had decided to change its policy in regard to water act infractions but had not given notice of such change before the charges were laid. Magistrate G. J. C. White allowed the withdrawal.

Water has dropped to such a low level in the Prairie Valley reservoir the situation has become alarming. Conservation of domestic water supply is essential. Irrigation ends this week.

Purchase of one or two chemical fire engines was briefly discussed by municipal council this week.

The storage dam for the experimental station has commenced on Crescent Lake.

One of the biggest trap shoots ever held in the interior took place at the Glenmore Gun club range on Labor Day when 185 participated. An interior trap shooters' association has been formed with George Dobby, Vernon, president.

Kenneth Walden has gone to Grand Prairie to accept a post on the teaching staff.

The Mail Bag

Thanks for Co-operation
Editor, The Review:

The Trustees have instructed me to thank you for the hearty support and favorable publicity given by your paper to the Junior-Senior High School building program.

Also, the Board desires to express deep appreciation to the members of your staff who generously assisted with their time and labor in furthering this community project.

Yours sincerely,
B. A. Tingley,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 77.

A Teachers' Convention be held annually where the usual matters were discussed in an erudite manner.

The introduction of educational facilities into Giantland soon showed itself in increased skill and culture. It was not long before the Ministry of Learning ranked next to that of War in importance. Soon the Giant king, watching the wave of knowledge roll over his broad kingdom, could chuckle into his beard and remark to his Cabinet, "By Golly, we are getting civilized!"

Youth Activities Stressed at First Fall Meeting of Energetic AOTS Club

First meeting of the Summerland AOTS club since June took place on Thursday, Sept. 22, in the new St. Andrew's church hall, which was much admired.

Forty-one men, including five visitors, enjoyed the excellent meal furnished by the Women's Federation, and listened with further enjoyment to the guest speaker, Rev. D. O. Knipfel, whose talk on the fallacies of some common beliefs was both informative and amusing.

As usual, the main items of the business part of the meeting, presided over by Vern Charles in the absence of President Les Gould, had to do with young people's activities.

Joe Sheeley reported proudly the success of the Red Sox baseball team in winning the interior championship, and added that "they'd won the provincial championship too if anybody would have played 'em."

The AOTS sponsored Cub pack is bursting at the seams, reported Cubmaster Whitmore, with fifty

boys eager to take part in Cub work. The Commissioner wants two separate packs formed, but both Cubmaster Whitmore and Group Committee President Gordon Beggs spoke in favor of keeping the boys all together, though in two sections if necessary.

Mr. Whitmore thanked all who had helped transport Cubs to Camp Hurlburt during the summer, and asked for special letters of thanks to be sent to Gerry Washington, who had so capably acted as leader, and to the Old-Time Dance club for its donation of \$20 to the Cubs.

Ernie Bennett reported that the newest AOTS project, the rehabilitation of Camp Sorec on the experimental farm beach at Trout Creek Point, had already got underway. The committee in charge had held a preliminary meeting, and discussed problems with Dr. R. C. Palmer, Rev. Mr. Whitmore added that \$40 in funds had already been provided for the new committee by the sale of Ernie's gladioli in Summerland by Joan Bennett and Dorothy MacDonald.

Ernie also reported that the cemetery committee was planning a clean-up day around November 1, and that work had been done on Peach Orchard cemetery during the summer.

Alf McLachlan suggested that shrubbery might be better for ornamenting church grounds than flowers. He added that Gordon Beggs had offered the further use of his power machinery to help improve the church grounds.

Francis Steuart spoke of the impending Thanksgiving dinner to be put on in the new church hall on October 10. Walter Bleasdale offered to take charge of ticket distribution, and a committee was formed to help provide tables, chairs, and other necessities for the ladies that day.

Francis also spoke of the AOTS work parties which have helped with the building of the new hall, and warned that another would be needed to replace the ceiling of the old hall. With many offers to help both in this and with selling tickets, the meeting adjourned.

GUIDE NEWS

Bantams should know about their emblem, too.

The bantam is a domestic fowl, although it has wilder instincts in its nesting habits, and is inclined to hide its nest in camouflage spots. In size it is much smaller than the ordinary hen. The eggs are a pale brown color, and are good to eat.

Bantams have a large variety of color according to the breed, such as black, white, red, etc. The kind popularly known hereabouts is a reddish brown color, with the cock having a rainbow of color on its neck and tail. The hen has a much duller appearance and shorter tail.

At Friday night's meeting we went to our patrol corners and collected fees. Later we played a game dealing with our tenderfoot, Doreen Fleming took another game with us which we all enjoyed, very much. We ended our meeting with campfire.

Duty patrol: Canaries.

Local Youth Activities

SCOUT NEWS

On Tuesday night the troop Court of Honor (patrol leaders' committee) met to consider the troop's fall activities and to make new appointments. Don Blacklock moves up from secretary to troop leader and Ross Tingley becomes secretary. Glen Younghusband is appointed patrol leader of the new patrol.

Coming events include National Scout Apple Day, Saturday, Oct. 15, which is the one day in the year the Scouts solicit support.

On Oct. 8 our troop has invited First Pentecost Troop to play soccer at the new Summerland Athletic park, Gordon Younghusband is team captain.

There will be a troop weekend camp Friday night, Saturday and Sunday morning, Oct. 21-23. All boys who do not own pack boards are asked to make one. Any patrol leader can supply directions.

Orders will be taken Friday for ground sheets at \$1.00 and mess tins at about 30c per set. Ground sheets are a must for overnight camping and the army mess tins are most useful.

The secretary also has on hand a supply of P.O. & R. and Tenderfoot to King Scout manuals at cost. Troop neekchiefs are on sale by the secretary at 40c. Parents of recruits are asked to try to get their boys uniformed within the next month and catalogues of supplies have been issued to most of the new boys. Uniform equipment as listed in this catalogue is most quickly procured from Eaton's in Vancouver.

Boys taking Major Tweedy's knoter's course are reminded to bring their ropes with ends whipped, on Friday.

Notices: Meeting on Friday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. in high school gym (we may go over to the new hall). Duty patrol: Hawks. — D. V. Fisher.

School Will Produce Play, "What a Life"

There's lots doing around the high school now. First in importance is the preparations for the students' production of the New York stage hit "What a Life", by Clifford Goldsmith. This is the play from which Henry Aldrich, of the radio originated.

The three-act full-length play will be presented before Christmas. No parts have been assigned yet by the director, Mr. Lacey Fisher, but nearly all students are trying out and many cherish a secret hope that they will be cast.

Not only will the play have an all student cast, but all business managing, costume designing, scenery painting and building, and stage lighting will be arranged by the student body.

This is one of the biggest jobs the high school has undertaken. This is indeed an asset to many pupils as they will be able to supply their talents which have not been in use before.

The school has now been divided into two houses for the purpose of playing inter-school games. Jacquie Trafford and Sandy Jomori are House One captains, while House Two has chosen Evelyn Heichert and Wally Day.

The first inter-house volleyball game will be played Tuesday noon. Both girls and boys will tangle then and again on Thursday.

Basketball practices are being held now, on Mondays and Wednesdays after school for girls; Tuesdays and Thursdays are boys practices.

The soccer season is well under way with practices three nights a week, at the new Living Memorial Athletic park. Mr. Bill Sherwood has taken over the coaching job and expects a very successful season.

Most of the old mainstays including Fred Kato, Sandy Jomori, Francis Gould, Earl Bryden, Wally Day, Morris Bolton and Daryl Weitzel, Earl Bryden, Gerald Washington, Ronnie Ritchie and Robin Fisher.

This council will remain till January, when elections will be held for a whole new one.

Don't forget the dance Saturday night or the weiner roast on Friday. Better come dressed pretty warmly for the weiner roast as it might be fairly cold.



UNITED CHURCH
 Summer Schedule:
 ST. ANDREW'S
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Church Service—11 a.m.
 LAKESIDE
 Church Service—7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School—11 a.m.
 REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
 REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's
 West Summerland
 In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.
 SERVICES
 HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M.
 ALL SUNDAYS
 except 5th Sunday of the month
 SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall at 10 a.m.
 MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M.
 ALL SUNDAYS
 except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.
 Fourth Sunday of the month:
 Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m.
 No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 I.O.O.F. HALL
 Sunday School Rally—10 a.m.
 Devotional Service — 11 a.m.
 Special speaker: Miss Lowry
 Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. E. Preston, Pastor
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

Interior Teen Town Conference To be Held Here This Weekend

The way things look right now regarding the gym I am pretty sure we won't be having the conference or the big dance in it. There is still too much to be done, mostly on the inside. But it's not because you Teen Town kids didn't do your share, because you did.

Every Thursday there was a huge gang out. There may have been only about eleven working but there were always lots offering advice. I think now that daylight saving is off and night will be upon us an hour earlier we won't be able to get too much done, Thursday night. But if you could turn out Saturday afternoons it would be much appreciated as lots could be accomplished then.

Here is the latest data on the conference. The delegates will arrive late Friday afternoon. That night we will be having a weiner roast at Powell Beach, to which everyone is invited. Everything is free except pop. If you happen to have a spare car or truck and wouldn't mind transporting some people to the beach, be at the IOOF hall at 8:00 Friday night. Saturday morning and afternoon the conference will be in session. The mayor and one other council member are the only ones allowed at the conference.

After the conference, a banquet will be held for all the delegates and the members of the council. Dancing will commence about 8:30 so be there early, not two dances before the home waltz. We want to show these out-of-towners that Summerland Teen Town is a lot of fun.

Billets again! We still need about eight more billets so if you have a spare apple box lying around please let Doreen Steuart know.

There have been a few changes in the council lately. As Spud has left for Portland, Ruth Fleming has taken over his job as treasurer. The boy members of the council are either working in another town or already have Tuesday nights booked up so there are five new additions to the council—all boys. These are Daryl Weitzel, Earl Bryden, Gerald Washington, Ronnie Ritchie and Robin Fisher.

This council will remain till January, when elections will be held for a whole new one.

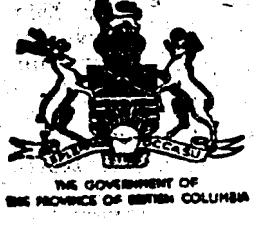
Don't forget the dance Saturday night or the weiner roast on Friday. Better come dressed pretty warmly for the weiner roast as it might be fairly cold.

Mr. Jack Hawart Announces

That He is Opening a
Plumbing and Heating Shop
 with headquarters located at
Granville Motors

Mr. Hawart has had years of experience in the Plumbing and Heating trade and is a specialist in hot water heating systems.

Phone 161



RE-EXAMINATION OF MOTOR-VEHICLE DRIVERS

In the beginning of 1939, the Government, in addition to what was already being carried out in its endeavour to reduce the ever rising toll of deaths, personal injury, and property damage, resulting from motor-vehicle accidents, instituted an examination of all motor-vehicle drivers.

This examination took the place of the cursory examination which had been in effect, being formulated after a thorough study of the motor-vehicle accident problem in connection with the failure of motor-vehicle drivers, and consisted of:

- (a) Ability to understand warning and other road signs.
- (b) Knowledge of the laws and regulations covering all motor-vehicles.
- (c) Knowledge of the driving of motor-vehicles.
- (d) Reaction time.
- (e) Eyesight.
- (f) Hearing.
- (g) Ability to drive a motor-vehicle.

As anticipated, results of this examination showed that many drivers owing to poor vision, physical defects, knowledge or ability to drive motor-vehicles, constituted a potential accident hazard, and in such cases, it was necessary to restrict their driving, or to refuse them the privilege of driving motor-vehicles until they could demonstrate their fitness and ability to operate a motor-vehicle with safety to themselves and other users of the highway.

Owing to the out-break of the second World War, it has not been possible, up to this time, to give a general re-examination, although information which we have, definitely points out that such a course is long overdue, particularly in connection with those persons who just managed to qualify when given such examination many years ago, and whose condition has no doubt deteriorated to a considerable extent since that time.

Under the circumstances, the Government has instituted re-examinations to be carried out as follows:

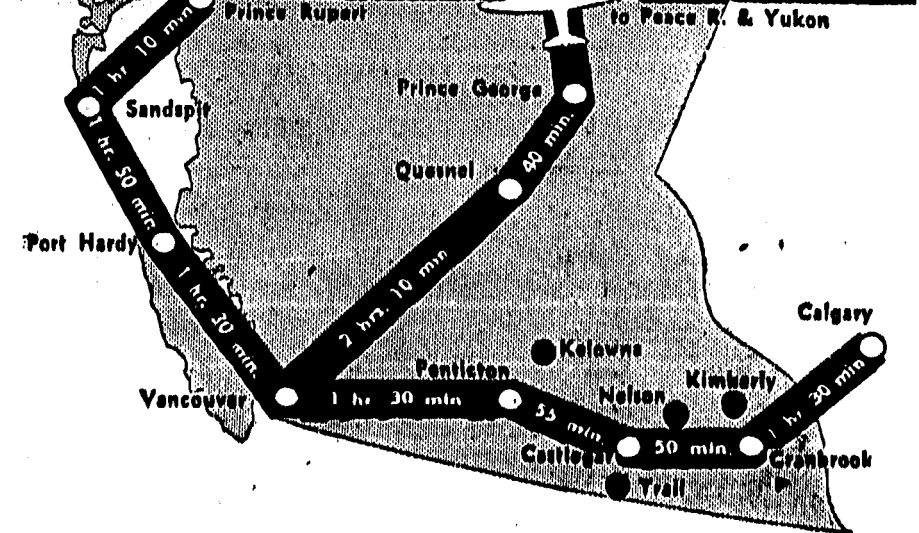
- (a) Every year—Class "A" Chauffeurs and persons over 70 years of age.
- (b) Every two years—Class "B" Chauffeurs and persons over 65 and under 70 years of age.
- (c) Every five years and at such other times as may be deemed necessary—all holders of drivers' licences.

In order to carry out this re-examination expeditiously holders of drivers' licences will be notified where and when to report and if they report at the time and place designated in such notice, they will be given immediate attention.

Your full cooperation in this connection is earnestly requested.

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 Victoria, B.C. GORDON S. WISMER, K.C.
 September 28th, 1949 Attorney-General.
 172

FLY CPA



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Enjoy the swift flight and smooth comfort of modern air travel. On business or pleasure—you'll get there faster, stay there longer, and arrive home sooner. Convenient daily, except Sunday, schedules—with a 10% saving on round trip fares. For full information and reservations,

Canadian Pacific AIR LINES

PHOTOGRAPH
Thank You Cards
 FOR YOUR WEDDING GIFTS
 Get Them at the
MAYWOOD
 Photo Finishers
 PHONE 175
 HASTINGS STREET

QUALITY Meat Market
 R. Wellwood, Prop.
 West Summerland
 PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR
Thanksgiving Turkey and Chickens
 ONLY TURKEY ORDERS BOOKED THIS WEEK WILL BE FILLED
 Orders for other meats, such as Hams, Planos, Cottage Rolls, etc., will also be appreciated
THANKS
 Roy and Keith
 Phone 112
 "THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS"

See the New
Evening Star Flatware
 Gifts in Bulova, Pierce and Elgin Watches
 RINGS, PENDANTS
 Diamonds in stock or to be seen on approval
 LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
W. MILNE
 YOUR BULOVA DEALER
 West Summerland, B.C.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE DESSERT OF THE WEEK
Fresh Ice Cream
 BE SURE YOUR REFRIGERATOR ALWAYS HAS A SUPPLY OF FRESH ICE CREAM FOR ANY OCCASION
 Soft in Tubs
 Hard in Bricks
 TAKE SOME HOME TODAY
Westland Coffee Bar
 MILK AND CREAM DELIVERY
 Phone 154 Hastings St.

Weldrest Full-Fashioned NYLONS

are here in the newest shades and styles

\$1.65 - \$1.95
\$2.25 - \$2.50



THE FASCINATING NEW CLOCK DESIGN
15 DENIER, 51-GUAGE
The "Formette" Heel that prevents creeping and Wrinkling
The new Plain, Contrast and Dark-Pointed Heel
The Popular French Heel

Linnéa Style Shop

West Summerland
Phone 159

Opening of Hope-Princeton Still Doubtful

CHILLIWACK — "Three weeks should finish us off, if weather conditions will hold out for a while longer," said Carl Anderson, Anderson Construction Company Hope-Princeton highway contractors last week.

While paving hasn't proceeded beyond the 29 mile point, crushed gravel is being spread east of there preparatory to paving.

The right of way is cleared to the Arnott Construction section at the east end.

Mr. Anderson sets date of completion of the Chilliwack-Hope road straightening work at floods at three months. One shovel is working at full speed to clear the rubble produced by the blasting operations and another is expected to be added as soon as the Hope-Princeton is completed.

The Review was informed from a reliable source last week-end that it will take longer than the three weeks quoted above to finish the Arnott Construction Co. section west from Princeton.

This informant, who travelled the unfinished section a short time ago, states that recent snow and rains have created an almost impossible situation along one short stretch which will need a great deal of attention before it is passable for ordinary traffic.

At another section, there is a big fill needed and at still another the old tote road is still being used by such traffic as is allowed to negotiate the road under special permit.

This traveller declared it was his opinion that with the rainy weather almost upon the work crews it would be next door to impossible to have the road in sufficiently good shape this fall to complete the last link of some ten miles which remains unpaved.

However, no official word has been received from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, who declared some time ago that the road would be opened in October of this year.

OPERATE BOWLING ALLEY SUNDAYS FOR LEAGUE PLAY

Abe Salloum of the King-Pin Bowladrome, was granted permission on Tuesday to operate his place of business on Sunday for valley league bowling. It is understood that the only transaction which will take place on Sunday will be the league games, for which financial remuneration is made well in advance.

Kickaninnies Running; Indians Set Up Camps

(By KAY HILL)

Maybe there are other lovely lakes with scalloped edges and sunny bays where silver streams glint in the sun flowing from cool high places. Blue and beautiful in the colored autumn, right now, where each little creek flows into the lake, there is great activity going against the current.

From the deep water where they live for most of their lives, except for this brief fall interlude the kickaninnies are hurrying upstream in their darting zig-zag way to spawning places. Under ledges, against rocks, by old logs, anywhere at all the eggs are laid by the rather dull colored female, and

the male fish a bright red, flashes his way along in the clear creeks. What else could the Indians call him but "red fish"?

Ichthyologists say these fish are kokanees, a land-locked salmon. They have been reserved for the Indians to catch and to use. Others may try for them with hook and line, but this is not a successful way to get them.

The Indians of the Okanagan have long made a holiday of the kickaninny season. Piling tents, blankets, simple cooking pots, children, dogs, and themselves into their democrats, they amble along the highway to their favorite creek. Probably it is one where their fathers and mothers, or their grandparents, fished many years ago.

Here they set up camp, fish and laze in the September and early October days. By the campfire they make stew and bannock. On the hills above there are usually deer, and everyone knows that venison stew is hard to equal.

With thoughts toward winter they smoke their catch. A primitive rectangular structure is made with stripped branches. The fish are gutted, then strung on other, more slender poles, close together about three inches apart. Pole after pole is laid to make a roof of fish. Under this a small, slow fire is built, and the opal smoke drifts up and up, day after day through the fish, till they are smoked a rich brown.

The camp may last a week, or two weeks. Sometimes the run is a week or so late in starting, but as surely as the full moon of September first one and then another fish comes, until the water is alive with their anxiety to fulfill their life cycles.

Following the spawning the female becomes lethargic, slow-moving, and then dies. Gradually the others disappear back to their mysterious haunts, to await another year.

All through the Okanagan Valley on the shores of the lake the habits of these little fish are awaited with interest. Some people have a stream at their back door, and most grownup men in the area like to member their gaffs and fishing nets, and "their delight in a shiny night, in the season of the year."

Hospital Auxiliary Bingo Night Held

The Hospital Auxiliary held a five-cent bingo in the Oddfellows' hall last Saturday evening, Sept. 24. Those in charge of arrangements for the evening were Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, the president, Mrs. M. Kersey and Mrs. L. Rumball.

The rounds were varied with a twenty-five cent bingo in which the award was a ham donated by the Frozen Food Lockers. This went to Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

The auxiliary prize of an end table ended in a draw between Mrs. Lacey Fisher and Reeve R. A. Johnston, and won by Mrs. Fisher.

Coffee and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

"Neighborly News" To be Heard Over CKOV Wednesdays

Neighborly News, a fifteen-minute broadcast arranged by the CEC in conjunction with the B.C. division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn., will be heard this fall over Radio Station CKOV, according to advice received here from Mr. Kenneth Caple, B.C. regional representative of the broadcasting system.

This popular program was formerly heard over the CEC network at 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays but has now been switched to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Mr. Les Way, who is editor of the Canadian weekly trade magazine, The Canadian Weekly Editor and whose firm, L. C. Way & Associates, is representative of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau, is the broadcaster. The new time for this broadcast became effective yesterday, September 28.

Trout Creek Rip-Rap Work Will Proceed

Provincial public works crews are engaged in drilling operations at the mouth of Trout Creek canyon, preparatory to blasting, to obtain a sufficient quantity of rock to "rip rap" Trout Creek from the mouth to the experimental station bridge near J. Y. Towgood's property.

It is understood that if sufficient money is forthcoming for the work, between 10,000 and 12,000 yards of rock will be laid along the creek banks to provide cribbing.

This is a big undertaking and was not announced in the public works plans when the project was commenced as an emergency measure before last spring's flood period.

A small amount of "rip rap" work was done last spring but had to be discontinued because of the rapidly-rising waters.

Suggest New Furnace For Ellison Hall

There is a possibility that Ellison hall may have a new-type furnace this winter.

On Tuesday, Summerland council became interested in a quotation received from Pentiction Engineering Works on a two-inch standard steel furnace which could be installed in the main hall and replace the old burned-out stove in place there now.

Although the Pentiction price was considered quite reasonable, it was decided that local quotations should be sought.

The chimney should be repaired, as well, but may last out the winter, Mr. Wright declared.

Seaforths Hot At BCIRA Shoot

George, Art and Phil Dunsdon, Bert Simpson and Ed Gould were the Summerland Rifle club members who participated in the official B.C. Inland Rifle Assn. shoot at Vernon last Sunday. Most of the top prizes were captured by the eight-man team of Seaforth Highlanders who invaded the shoot from Vancouver. Major MacNeill, Seaforths, scored 104 out of a possible 105.

Summerland team ranked third behind the Seaforths and Kelowna. Mr. Harry (Pop) Dunsdon, also participated in the shoot.

OPENS OFFICE IN OLIVER

Norman Armstrong, of Summerland, opened an optometrist's office in Oliver this week. He recently graduated from Toronto and has since qualified to practice in British Columbia.

DELAY DECISION ON LOT

No decision was made by the council on Tuesday when George F. Clark offered \$75 for Block 10, DL 675. Advice will be obtained from Engineer R. A. Barton as to the cost of the survey needed to establish this lot and the roadway, which now trespasses the property.

Styles Fascinate Fall-Minded Females

Most of the women and girls in town have been having a look in the local shops to see the fall styles which are on display.

The windows are attractive in their autumn decorations of bright colors, and in spite of the warm sunny days many have been looking ahead and woolen dresses are sold almost as quickly as the come out on the racks.

Macil's has been featuring fine woolen materials, and even with high prices those with nimble fingers can have smart, pretty clothes at costs much lower than ready-made things. Of course, there are many who are not so gifted, and for them the big cartons that are being unpacked daily are a real relief.

At the Linnea Style Shop dainty, warm lingerie and dressing gowns get thoughtful attention in one of the windows, with cosy coats and daytime dresses in the other.

The Peter Pan Toggery has quite a number of hats including English felts, and they specialize in charming children's clothes. Small sister or brother can be sure of durable suitable clothing such as displayed here. Its the Peter Pan's second birthday, too.

And right down to earth, all sorts of shoes are ready for the buying at the Family Shoe Store and at Fisher's. House slippers, too, are there for evenings at home.

Any local gathering where one sees such suitably dressed women compares to advantage with other places, and shows how handy it is to be able to shop at home.

Even such a long way from a city, and the larger centres only visited now and then, nearly everyone can be suited in town, and it is often the case when going to these places in "a Sum-

Bronze Mums Hide Many Gifts for October Bride

To honor Miss Nan Nixon whose marriage to Mr. Alex Watt takes place in St. Stephen's church on Saturday afternoon, October 8, eighteen friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Pearson on Monday evening, September 26, Co-hostesses with Mrs. Pearson were Mrs. Roy Wellwood and Mrs. Keith Sayers.

As Miss Nixon entered the room "here was the church, and here was the steeple," all made with bronze chrysanthemums. The pretty edifice contained many interesting parcels, gifts to the bride-elect.

After these had been opened and admired several contests were enjoyed, and later delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present to wish much happiness to the bride of the near future were Mrs. Walter M. Wright, Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. Gladys Chadburn, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson, Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Mrs. Eric Skinner, Mrs. Eddie Hannah, Mrs. W. Baldwin, Mrs. Wm. Sherwood, Mrs. B. Bergstrom, Miss Barbara Eraun, and Miss Lois Read.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. J. Spalding and Mrs. Kurts of Westbank.

ATTEND CHARTER NIGHT

President F. W. Schumann and Mrs. Schumann, Vice-President W. White and Mrs. White, Secretary Mel Cousins and Mrs. Cousins and Mr. Jack Lawler are leaving this afternoon for Winthrop, Wash., to attend the charter night ceremonies of the newly-formed Kiwanis Club there.

merland ensemble" that the exclamation has been, "Where did you get that outfit?" and surprise expressed when the answer was, "Right at home."

Now Available!

Domestic Electric Sewing Machine

A period designed Queen Anne model cabinet in matched figured walnut.

The famous White Rotary machine with reverse stitch. Supplied complete with sewing accessories, instruction book and illustrated manual of sewing short cuts.

Makes a delightful end table when closed.

\$204.50

other models will be available in a short time

We Still have a Good Selection of Colors in Miss Canada Knitting Wool

at 3 balls for \$1.00

Beehive 3-ply Wool at 3 skeins for \$1.19

Purple Heather 4-ply Wool at per lb. \$3.95

Just Arrived — Shipment of Kroy Nylon-reinforced Sock Yarn, ball 43c

Grocery Specials

PURE LARD, 1's Lb. 23c

QUIX SOAP POWDER Pkt. 33c

CORN, cream style Tin 21c

BEEF BROTH, Aylmer 2 tins for 25c

PUDDING POWDER 3 for 25c

A. K. Elliott

Department Store

ESTABLISHED 1908

Phone 24

FREE DELIVERY

DODGE DODGE TRUCKS DESOTO

The Chrysler Corporation of Canada Builds These Fine Products

NESBITT MOTORS Services Them

For Authorized Service and Repairs bring Your Chrysler Products Home

NESBITT MOTORS

PHONE 49 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

"THE AUTHORIZED DEALER"



West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market

EVER FRESH PHONE 180 KELLEY ST.

Specials on

FIRST-GRADE SMOKED MEATS

Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkt 35c Picnic Hams Lb. 50c
Side Bacon, Lb. 75c Smoked Jowls Lb. 40c
Back Bacon, Lb. 85c Weiners Lb. 40c
Visking Cottage Rolls Lb. 70c

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW

Always a good selection of fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork

Cooked Meats, Fresh and Smoked Fish

"WE SELL MEAT THAT GRANNY CAN EAT" Harry Braddick Iris Braddick Art Sladen

BEWARE!

The Small Scratch

Small scratches are usually nothing but nuisances. Sometimes, however, they fester and become quite dangerous. Be prepared at all times with a complete first aid kit.



"PREPARED FOR YOU"

Green's Drug Store

PHONE 11

GRANVILLE ST.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Monday, Sept. 26 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green at the Summerland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stump,

Peachland, are the parents of a baby boy who arrived at Summerland hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

A daughter was born at Vancouver on Tuesday, September 27, to Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Evans.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Canadian Fashion



COSTUMED LOOK. This Canadian designed Belgian wool suit made with centre back pleated slim skirt, wing collar and cuffs and high pockets outlined in bugle bead trimming is smart for Fall wear.



- CRISCO 1 lb. tin .39
- PASTRY FLOUR, Monarch, 5 lb bag .37
- SUGAR, B.C. granulated 10 lbs. .93
- MILK, any kind, large tins, case 6.95
- BOTTLE CAPS, 144 to a box39
- ROLLED OATS, Quaker 5 lb bag .41
- MAPLE SYRUP, pure 1 gal. tin 3.95
- CHEESE, Glendale 1 lb. roll .49

Please Note

Oxydol, Ivory Flakes and Ivory Snow Box-Tops are worth money. For particulars inquire at the Groceteria



Lower Town — Phone 142

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. H. C. Whitaker left this week for the coast where she will holiday for a short time.

Mr. J. H. Sharpe, Trout Creek, accompanied by Lois and Dick, left by car yesterday morning to drive to Lacombe, Alta., where Lois will enter the Canadian Union College to finish her high school studies and continue her musical education.

Misses Mae and Jean Bennest are leaving Saturday for their annual holiday. They plan a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait are spending a holiday at the coast.

Mr. A. E. Trayler went out to Vancouver on Saturday evening for further eye treatment.

Mr. Robert Lamb, Hospital Hill, was a visitor to Vancouver at the end of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeBrun, Mr. A. R. Munn, Mr. George Pennington and Mr. C. Lackey were among those who were at Vanderhoof last week on an expedition hunting for geese, grouse and duck, besides big game.

Mr. H. Dunham accompanied his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunham, on Sunday evening when they returned to their home in New Westminster, and will have a holiday visiting at the coast.

Mrs. D. L. Derosier will go to Armstrong this weekend to fetch her sons, Leonard and Leo, who have been spending a month's holiday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derosier.

Mr. A. Soderberg was a visitor to Vancouver at the end of last week.

Mr. Dennis Hack spent the weekend in Vancouver. Next month he enters the Pentiction branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. J. S. Mott was called to North Dakota because of the serious illness of his mother. Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Mott, he left by bus on Monday for Regina, and will go across the border from the prairie city.

Mr. T. P. Thornber left for Vancouver on Sunday evening and will spend a week's holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnston and their daughter Jeanie, returned early in the week from a motor trip to Jasper, Edmonton, down to Calgary, Waterton Lakes, Glacier National Park, and home by way of Spokane. They were away about ten days.

Local Man is Ottawa Groom

Zion United church, Ottawa, was the getting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, at two o'clock for the wedding of Miss Mildred Lillian Whyte, only daughter of Mrs. Berna Whyte and the late James Whyte, of Ramsayville, to Mr. Andrew John Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, of Summerland, B.C. Rev. E. C. Kolloway officiated at the ceremony. Ferns along with pink and white gladioli decorated the church.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. R. James, organist of the church. The soloist was Miss Shirley Steele.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Cecil Devlin, the bride was attended by her cousins, Miss Wanda Gorr, of Star Lake, N.Y., as bridesmaid and Miss Patsy Hughes, of Ottawa, as maid of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Donald Whyte, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Allen Whyte and Mr. Harold Whyte, also brothers of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of brocade satin, fashioned with a net yoke bordered with French lace, and seed pearls, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt caught up with bows revealing a petticoat ruffled with lace. A coronet of orange blossoms held her three-quarter length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaid's gown was of pale blue net over taffeta with a blue headress and gloves. The maid of honor wore pink taffeta, with pink headress and gloves. They carried nosegays of roses and gladioli.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Devlin, Rosamond street.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal. On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gorr and family, of Starr Lake, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCrimmin, of

Guide Camp Run at Lower Cost This Year

The local association to the Girl Guides held its first meeting for the fall on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22 in the parish hall. It was an interesting meeting, and new members were welcomed.

During the resume of the summer's activities it was shown that costs for the Guide Camp at Deep Creek averaged 68 cents per person, or \$6.80 for ten days. The cost of Pentiction Guide Camp was 85 cents per person, and Oliver and Okanagan Falls worked out to 70 cents.

Members thought that credit should be given to local individuals and societies who gave so much help in making the camp successful. Credit was given those who planned the food to be taken, Mrs. F. V. Harrison, South Okanagan commissioner, Mrs. Dewey Sanborn and Mrs. Jas. Marshall and to the latter two for their careful buying.

A Guide concert will be arranged early in December, and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood has consented to give help with this project.

Mrs. Blayne, badge secretary, said that four girls had passed their gardeners' tests. Their gardens were inspected by Mrs. M. E. Collas, president of the horticultural society, and praise was given by the judge for their fine showings.

Ten girls won swimmers badges at camp, and several are working for the knitters' award. Mrs. Geo. Inglis agreed to inspect the knitting. Others are trying to pass the child-nurse tests, and all are engaged in learning useful, helpful things.

A thank-you letter from Miss Joan Appleton, R.N., was read expressing appreciation of help given by the Guides at clinics, and special assistance given by Phyllis Adams.

Miss Appleton suggested that toys for Indian children not of school age might be collected for distribution on the Westbank reservation. These small girls and boys have few things of this sort and when their older sisters and brothers are at school need amusement.

Miss Nichol of Vernon and Mrs. Munday of Vancouver, Guide trainers, may be making a trip through the valley in October.

The association decided to hold a Baby Show this fall, and October 23 was set as the date. There will probably be two classes in which babies may be entered according to age, and a prize will be given in each group.

A committee convened by Mrs. W. Birtles, assisted by Mrs. Fred Schumann, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. Clarence Adams, and Mrs. Blayne was nominated to arrange the event.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott came back on Sunday from a motor trip to Vancouver and Island points.

Mr. Elmer Johnston returned on Monday from West Quesnel, where he had been on a week's hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards who have been on a three weeks' motor vacation trip to their former home at Edmonton returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Miller came back to their home in Trout Creek this week after a holiday of about two weeks at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Andersen, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross, left on Wednesday morning to return to their home at Campbell River.

Six Candles on Her Birthday Cake

For a birthday having six candles on the cake, Mrs. W. C. Wilkin entertained at her home on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, in honor of her older daughter, Linda.

Seven of Linda's friends, Judy Johnston, Judy Nicholson, Marilyn and June Milne, Dawn and Sandra Knipfel and Coral Sargent were invited to share in the festivities. The little girls played games, and took part in a singing film. They saw colored slides of kindergarten activities including the rhythm band.

About five o'clock supper was served, and Linda blew out the candles marking the occasion.

Mountain Grove; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and Joan, Miss Cameron and several girl friends of the bride, all of Ottawa,

VISITING HERE—

Mrs. Geo. Dickson of Dunnville, Ont., who has been staying for the summer months at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, left for her home in the east last Thursday.

Miss Jean Asay of Saskatoon has come to Summerland from Saskatoon to spend her holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates.

Mrs. George Ross of Trail is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell have arrived from Port Alberni to spend a holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Mr. Stanley Nield of Calgary is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield.

Guest at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner for about two weeks is Mrs. A. F. Lawrie of Victoria.

Mrs. L. G. Harding who has been visiting in Summerland, the guest of Capt and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson has returned to her home in Vancouver leaving on Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Lowther of North Vancouver, who has been a public health nurse there has come to Summerland to make her home with Miss Twiddy.

Suits--Sign of Fall



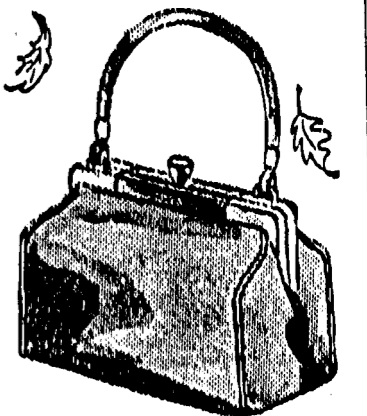
Styled by Pickfair

- Wool Sharkskin \$49.95
- Wool Frostmann \$49.95

Gabardine by JOLLY-ETTE \$59.95

Ladies' Purses

- TO MATCH YOUR SUIT OR COAT
- Plastics 2.95 to 5.95
- Leather 5.95 to 10.95



MACIL'S Ladies Wear & Dry Goods

BIRTHDAY at the PETER PAN

Thursday, Friday and Saturday We are celebrating our second birthday — Two years of healthy growth in Summerland

Specials All Through the Store

Daily drawings for lovely pearls in Gift Box for all Customers or Friends registered in our Guest Book. We advise you to register early in order to share in all these drawings — No Purchase Necessary

Spot drawings at various times for all customers in the store

Grand Showing of New Fur Coats

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR THE MOTHERS AND DADS— CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES

Watch for these Very Specially Priced Items

100 English Cellusuede Slips—
Strap and built up shoulders—rolled seams, straight cut—in sizes; small, medium and large.
While they last at only **\$1.39**

20 New Dresses
Crepes, Moire's and wools. Regular up to \$10.50. Birthday special at **\$7.45**

50 House Dresses
Manufacturers broken lines. Values up to \$5.00, selling as low as **\$2.49**
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Army Cadet Trades Training Camp Described by Macleod

Admiration for the speed in which 1300 army cadets were outfitted by the quartermaster staff in slightly more than a day at the big trades' training camp was noted by Cadet Captain A. K. Macleod in addressing the Rotary club of Summerland at the weekly meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday.

These cadets were first given ten days' training, following which a large portion were given specialized trades' training in a highly successful camp at Vernon which included all portions of Western Command, embracing British Columbia and Vernon.

This was Part 1 of the course which aims at turning out qualified tradesmen for the reserve or permanent force

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sections of the army. Part 11 will be held next summer.

For the first ten days, five large companies were operated. Capt. Macleod having charge of one of the companies. The ages ranged from 14 to 18 and even in that short space of time the boys were welded into good working units, he explained.

Range safety, range firing, assault crossings in rubber boats, bivouac training and drill formed the main basis of training in this preliminary camp, with plenty of time for organized sports and swimming.

Five courses were operated during the six weeks' specialized training, including the rudiments of the internal combustion engine, maintenance of machines, signals, including operation of the 58 and 19 sets, fire control instruction, and instruction as medical assistants.

No. 19 Sets Coming
Mr. Macleod noted that Summerland cadet corps will be obtaining some No. 19 sets for training purposes and with this in mind he obtained training in signals operation last summer.

The speaker gave an impressive description of a night firing demonstration which included rifle and Bren gun, two-and-three-inch mortars, handled entirely by the cadets. The final graduation exercise was an impressive one and included the machines upon which the cadets had received instruction.

Mr. Macleod left the impression that the cadet camp had been well organized, that the cadets received worthwhile instruction and that it had been an effort which brought good results not only in trades training but in general army discipline and teamwork.

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EVENING CLASSES IN PLAIN sewing and handicrafts are to be started, sponsored by the Women's Institute. Applicants please register at Green's Drug store by September 30. Small starting fee. 38-1-c

RESERVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 for St. Andrew's Thanksgiving dinner, 6:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00. Children 12 and under 50c. Everybody welcome. 38-1-c

SUMMERLAND BAND REGRET the dance scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, has had to be postponed to Saturday, Oct. 8. Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Music by Ken's-Men. 38-1-c

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SCOUTS MARCH TO BAPTIST CHURCH
Summerland Scouts with Scoutmaster Dr. D. V. Fisher held a church parade to the Baptist church on Sunday morning, Sept. 25, when the pastor, Rev. D. O. Knipfel took as his subject, "Air-Conditioning", pointing out the value of clean air, speech, thoughts, morals, and clean living in general.

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Film Board Releases Special IFAP Film On Guelph Meet

OTTAWA—The 400,000 Canadian farmers who are affiliate members of IFAP through membership in the Canadian Federation of Agri-

culture will now have the opportunity of seeing the world organization in action with the release of the film "55,000 for Breakfast" to theatres across Canada starting this month.

"55,000 for Breakfast" turns the spotlight on the International Federation of Agricultural Producers' conference held at Guelph in June of this year. At the parley 102 delegates from 24 countries adopted a plan which would distribute food to needy countries and; at the same time, assure producers a fair return for labor.

Dealing with a subject of major importance to farmers everywhere, the film is of special interest to Canadians because CFA president Dr. Herbert H. Hannam was chosen by the conference to head IFAP for the coming year.

"55,000 for Breakfast" was produced by the National Film Board and is the latest release in the Canada Carries On series. Copies of the film will be placed with film libraries next summer for loan to the public.

Summerland Gardens Subject Of Broadcast Over CBC Network

Christie Harris, of Huntingdon, B.C., is a well-known broadcaster over CBR, Vancouver, and other CBC stations. With Mr. Harris and her family of four, she visited Summerland this summer and spent a delightful holiday at the A. W. Vanderburgh cottage at Crescent Beach.

Not only did Christie Harris enjoy the bathing beach and friendly hospitality accorded her family at Crescent Beach but she visited a number of Summerland's better gardens.

On Monday, September 5, on her return to the coast, she told her CBC listeners about Summerland's famous gardens. With her kind permission The Review is reproducing her broadcast, entitled "Show Me Your Garden".

This week the first portion of Mrs. Harris' broadcast, detailing the gardens of Mrs. M. E. Collas and Mrs. Fisher, is reproduced. Next week, her narrative concerning the beautiful Anglican rectory garden of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison will be published.

When you are visiting in the Okanagan Valley people tell you all kinds of things. They tell you you should have come in early spring when the wild sunflowers are golden on the hillsides, or in May when the orchards are in bloom. They tell you that you really should come in autumn when the sumac is scarlet and the leaves a carnival of color.

Then, of course, they tell you about Ogoogo. They tell you there really is a monster in the lake, and even if they haven't spotted him personally, they know lots of people who have. If you look a bit skeptical, they point out that the Okanagan Indians, strangely, have never been canoe Indians and would not cross the lake, in the old days, without first making sacrifice to the dreaded serpent.

"Of course there's an Ogoogo,"

they tell you. Then they tell you about the side hill gouger. You, of course, are sure to have commented on the markings running along the hillsides—a sort of series of terraced trails.

"Oh, those were made by the side hill gouger," they tell you, "a strange animal with legs shorter on one side than the other so it can travel well along a slope."

If you again look skeptical and query them about what the animal does when he has to travel, occasionally, in the opposite direction, they change the subject and hurry on to tell you about the artists who flock each year to the Okanagan.

"There's an artist behind every bush," they claim. And you, looking about at the sparkling blue of the lake and the sage-dotted gold of the hills, believe them this time.

Now, what they often forget to tell you is that there's a gardener behind every gate-post waiting to surprise you with green velvet lawns and great flaming banks of flowers. You don't expect those wonderful Okanagan gardens, somehow, because as you drive along the winding road by the lake, it seems to be a world of golds and blues. Of course there is the green of the orchards—a narrow fringe of dark green edging the valley on both sides.

But then, you expect the orchards. You know that irrigation has transformed this semi-arid country into a wealthy producer of cherries, apples, pears, golden peaches and even more golden apricots. You expect the orchards... but the gardens!

Of course, once you've mentioned them, everyone tells you of this garden or that garden. At West Summerland, they tell you that you really must see the Rectory garden where Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison have planted a great cross of solid oak and built a fragrant Garden of Remembrance about it. And, of course, you must see Mrs. Fisher's garden since it is perhaps the finest in the whole

Okanagan Valley. And you really should look at the charming place (Mrs. M. E. Collas) imagination and energy have transformed from an old schoolhouse and its trodden grounds.

Well, if you want to spend a few delightful afternoons, you do see these gardens, and you find out for yourself about the gardeners hiding behind every gate-post with a sprinkler and a bit of that wonderful Okanagan hospitality that is as famous as the Ogoogo and much more charming.

I went first to the old schoolhouse which must be very surprised to find itself with a fireplace, an extra ceiling, an enchanting collection of treasures, and a well kept garden where the children used to romp.

There isn't even one initial carved on what must be one of the most beautiful trees in the world—a cut leaf birch. This tree has the slender white trunk of the birch, the cascading gracefulness of a weeping willow, and exquisitely cut leaves. In the fall, I was told, it becomes a fountain of pure gold.

In the old days there was no soft blue paint to set off the quaint charm of china, and no love birds hanging in a tree above a rose garden. But there was the good soil waiting only for water and a gardener with taste and imagination. The soil is very rewarding in the Okanagan, and the long months of sunshine encourage the faithful with a second blooming.

One very faithful gardener who achieves a prolific second flowering is Mrs. Fisher. Before I went to her place, I had been told that it was quite exceptional. Even so, I was surprised. Her garden's perfection. It's a "Homes & Gardens" picture from any spot in the whole three quarters of an acre. It could have suggested "In a Monastery Garden", because there is that utter peacefulness and the feeling of the world shut out that comes, perhaps, from the fact that the entire garden is enclosed by great, cool evergreens.

Mrs. Fisher's purpose in planting the giant hedge was not to shut out the world, but only the weeds. Through years of hard work she conquered the weeds

and now these trees keep new seeds from blowing in. She told me that, thirty years ago, the place was a discouraging patch of weeds, couch grass and alfalfa. Now you can stroll past gorgeous banks of flowers, across a shaded velvet lawn, down the slope into her woodland. This is a fairy-story corner, an enchanting little grove with a ground covering of bear berry and oregon grape, and, in the centre, a perfectly round patch of grass ringed about with slender white birch trees.

In the springtime, pink and purple anemones scatter stars all over the ground. I think if I had that little woodland, I'd never get on with anything but dreaming. But then, I'm not a gardener. And Mrs. Fisher is. And she has her formal rose garden in the next "room". The whole garden is planned in rooms with arborvitae for walls. These are the slim bushy trees that always look as if they had been meticulously trimmed and shaped, or a least carefully persuaded into shape with a spiralled rope. And a precise row of arborvitae makes a charming wall in a big garden.

Above the rose garden is a juniper slope with its horizontal sweep down to one end of the 150 foot band of rock garden. This is a beautiful bank, the secret, Mrs. Fisher confided, being in planting as you lay the rocks, not after. There are rock plants, too, carpeting the stairs here and there in the garden, for the whole place is on a gentle slope down toward the lake. You step on a carpeting of, woollythyme perhaps, and a fragrance rises.

Then there's the herb garden with pungent rue and mint and hisop. There's a corner where shrubs and lilies are allowed to naturalize. There's a wonderful feathery tamarisk that has been forced into a tree so that its clouds of smoky pink bloom wave twenty feet above campanula and lavender and heather.

Heather is a triumph in an Okanagan garden. But then, Mrs. Fisher's whole garden is a triumph in a dry land. And her sprinklers follow an unending six-day-a-week routine among the fifteen outlets scattered about this picture place.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS by Don Graham. More than one man has said to me, in effect: "I've got a good job. My home life is satisfactory. And I'm probably as happy as the average man. But I still feel that my life is too hum-drum." Such remarks usually prompt me to suggest a remedy frequently advised by psychologists. That is: "Lose yourself in a worthy cause—especially one that involves working with groups of people." This gives one the deep inner satisfaction of helping to accomplish something of value to others—whether it be for the church, Red Cross, municipal affairs, charities, home and school association or other worthwhile organizations. And it adds a new dimension to one's outlook, making life richer and more purposeful. Among the people who are most active in community affairs you will invariably find one or more life insurance agents. This kind of activity comes naturally to the life insurance agent because he is used to helping other people. And his job—making it possible for many people to face the future with a sense of security—is itself a vital contribution to the welfare and happiness of his community.

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WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Summerland Publicized by Review Prizes

Some interesting publicity was accorded Summerland district with the announcement that The Summerland Review received three awards at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Assn. convention in Jasper, Alta.

Not only did Canadian Press wire despatches relay the news across the country but many broadcasting stations made special mention of the awards.

Dick Diespecker, newly-appointed director of radio for the Vancouver Daily Province, gave a special despatch over the Province news broadcast on the evening of September 12, as follows:

"British Columbia weekly newspapers traditionally win a fair share of honors in the nation-wide competitions held each year in this country . . . and this year was no exception. The Chilliwack Progress walked off with the Mason trophy for the best all round weekly newspaper with a circulation of more than 2,000 and took second and third place in two other competitions.

"But the top honors fell to a young ex-serviceman named Tim Armstrong who started a little weekly in West Summerland three years ago. Mr. Armstrong, who served as a captain in the Royal Edmonton and fought in Sicily and Italy, is the publisher and editor of the Summerland Review.

"His Summerland Review was runner up for the Hugh Savage Shield for the best all round weekly paper with a circulation of between 500 and 1,000. It won the John W. Eedy Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page in the same division and also the Printers and Publishers Award for the best front page. Two firsts and a second for a little 3-year-old Okanagan weekly started on a shoestring by a veteran is no mean achievement in competition with every weekly newspaper in Canada."

Almost Monotonous

Mr. Vern Stott of Barber-Ellis Ltd., Vancouver, wrote: "Boy-oh-boy, you certainly copped your share of prizes . . . When I read of your awards it was almost monotonous seeing the Summerland Review mentioned so many times. However, I can assure you it was very nice reading and you and your organization are to be congratulated."

Ken Caple, former Summerland high school principal and now program director for the CBC, Vancouver region, had this to say: "Congratulations on your award announced today. Good going! I was delighted both for your own sake and also for the honor you have brought to 'my home town!'"

Ivan Trousdale, advertising manager of Standard Oil Co. of B.C., said: "Chevrons to you for your splendid achievement and my very best wishes for continued success."

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YOUSUF KARSH, famous portrait photographer, returning from a three-and-a-half month trip on the continent in search of personages to fill his new book of portraits, "People Who Influence the Peace." Mr. Karsh, who some years ago published a book entitled "Faces of Destiny," intends to fill his new publication with such people as artists, composers, writers, and musicians, who are building the cultural foundations for a lasting peace.

Use of Dinitro as Peach Thinning Agency Being Tried in Ontario

Some time ago, horticulturists at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., decided they could save time and money for the peach growers of Southwestern Ontario if they could reduce or eliminate the necessity for hand thinning peaches.

But they knew whatever process they used could not be attempted before the risk of further crop reduction by frost, blossom blight or poor pollinating conditions had passed. The decision was made to spray in mid-May with sodium dinitro-ortho-cresol, a chemical solution commonly known as dinitro and which has a toxic or poisonous effect on peach blossoms.

Nine reasonably uniform trees from five to seven years old of each of three peach varieties—Oriole, South Haven and Hale-shaven—were picked for the experiment in the Harrow orchard. Each treatment was repeated three times on two varieties, using two concentrations of dinitro—0.25 per cent and 0.50 per cent by volume in water. The third was a check plot.

The solution was applied with a power sprayer at about 400 pounds pressure per square inch when the

variety was judged to be in full bloom, that is with about 90 per cent of the flowers open. Air temperatures at time of application ranged from 60 to 62 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Frequent observations were made during the growing season for any possible damage which might be attributed to the use of dinitro. The appearance of the foliage and wood and the amount of terminal growth were taken into consideration in comparing the treated trees with the check trees.

No apparent differences or damage were detected, though there were indications that foliage injury could develop if the dinitro were applied during warm weather with temperatures reaching 70 degrees.

When it came time to hand-thin the three plots of trees, it was found that the dinitro-treated plots could be thinned more rapidly than the untreated or check plot of trees. The check trees required an average time of 22.3 minutes for each tree. The 0.25 dinitro set took an average of 16.7 minutes, while the 0.50 dinitro solution cut the time to 10.5 minutes per tree.

Although the dinitro had no apparently adverse effect on the

growth or condition of the treated trees, there were marked variations in the yields. The treated trees produced somewhat larger peaches than did the check trees, but there were fewer of them and thus the treated tree yields tended

to be somewhat smaller than the check tree crops.

Further tests along these lines are planned by the horticulturists, who consider dinitro to be a promising non-toxic fruit thinning agent.

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3. The bills for supplies, equipment and purchased services for 1949 show an increase of \$659,000 over 1948.
4. Prior to Hospital Insurance many of the personnel in hospitals were inadequately paid.
5. Continuing increase in the cost of living affects hospitals just as much as it does the average home.
6. Increased use of hospital services over and above 1948 amounted to approximately \$2,000,000.

The following important information should be noted:

1. RETURN BILLING CERTIFICATE WITH FIRST PAYMENT.
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4. Your remittance will identify your choice of payment plan, i.e.—Annual, Semi-Annual or six equal instalments.
5. ARREARS are shown on the stub in ink and must be paid in addition to the premium before the certificate can be validated.
6. USE THE MAIL WHEREVER POSSIBLE.
7. Notify District Office promptly of change in marital status, dependents or address.
8. Make cheques, money orders or postal notes payable to the B. C. Hospital Insurance Service and return with the Billing Certificate to District Registrar and Collector, B. C. Hospital Insurance Service at the office at which you are registered.
9. REGISTRATION OF NEW RESIDENTS. As soon as new residents take up residence in B. C. they are required to register by contacting their nearest B. C. Hospital Insurance Service local office.

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REVIEW OF SPORTS

Allan Cup Hockey For Okanagan Loop

KAMLOOPS — The Okanagan Mainline hockey league will operate as a senior A loop this winter and will thus be eligible to enter the Allan cup playoffs. The league consists of Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, Kerrisdale of Vancouver and Nanaimo.

At the end of the playing schedule, the Okanagan teams will enter a playoff series, while Nanaimo and Vancouver will also play off, the winners to meet for the sectional championship and then play the winners of the Kootenay league.

B.C. championship team must be declared by March 31 to meet the Alberta provincial champions.

Kelowna Here Saturday for School Soccer

This Saturday, Kelowna high school comes to Summerland to open the Okanagan high school soccer schedule for the fall 1949 season. Five teams are competing in the southern section of the league schedule, while in the north there are four teams in competition.

All Summerland home games are being played at the Living Memorial athletic park. Thirty minute halves are played in each game and there is no overtime, in case of a tie, except in the finals.

Limited substitution is being allowed this year. At half time three substitutes are allowed each team and a replacement can be made in case of injury.

Arrangements are also being made for junior soccer, these teams being composed of students from grades seven, eight and nine.

Junior players competing in the league schedule cannot play on senior teams.

The complete schedule follows:
October 1—Kelowna at Summerland; Rutland at Oliver.

October 15—Penticton at Kelowna; Summerland at Rutland.

October 19—Kelowna at Rutland; Penticton at Oliver.

October 22—Rutland at Penticton; Oliver at Summerland.

October 29—Oliver at Kelowna; Summerland at Penticton, November 5—Finals.

In the north, the schedule follows:

October 1—Salmon Arm at Lumby; Vernon at Armstrong.

October 22—Lumby at Vernon; Armstrong at Salmon Arm.

October 29—Armstrong at Lumby; Vernon at Salmon Arm, November 5—Finals.

First junior game has been arranged for one o'clock on Saturday, with the senior school contest following immediately.

Senior team lineup will probably be as follows: Goal, D. Weltzel; fullbacks, Mike Maier, Earl Bryden; centre half, Wally Day; left-half, Robin Fisher; righthalf, Jim Birtles; centreforward, Sandy Jomori; left inside, M. Bolton; left outside, Francis Gould; right inside, Ron MacRae; right outside, Fred Kato; spares, Les Bingham, Ken Brawner, Gordon Young; husband, Gerry Washington.

Annual Cage Meet At Kelowna Sunday

Andy Bennie, Penticton, perennial president of the Interior Basketball Assn. has called the annual meeting of his group for Sunday afternoon in Kelowna. Delegates from Summerland will be named at a meeting to be held in The Review office tomorrow night. The senior league schedule will probably be drawn up on Sunday and there is ever likelihood that Summerland, after an absence of two years from senior calibre ball, will enter a team.

Kamloops Legion Blasts Kelowna

Kamloops Legion blasted Kelowna Red Sox 14-1 at Kelowna last Sunday to win the Okanagan International Baseball league in two straight games. The first game went to Kamloops 2-1 in 11 innings. E. Kielbiski, Scott and Bakoway were the luckless Kelowna hurlers while Billy Macdonald performed successfully for the winners in last Sunday's one-sided tilt. Kelowna committed eight errors.

Grouse Open Season Starts On Saturday

This Saturday, October 1, blue, willow and Franklin grouse season commences and will continue until October 15. There is a daily bag limit of four birds of one species or eight of all species.

Although the deer and moose season has been operating for a couple of weeks, not many animals have been brought back to Summerland.

At Quesnel on Saturday Elmer Johnston shot a big 500-pound moose. He was resting beside his light delivery truck when he was startled by the sight of the big animal only a short distance away. Mr. Johnston grabbed for his rifle and despatched the moose with no trouble at all.

It was also an easy matter to load the prize onto the truck, Mr. Johnston returning home on Monday.

Several more parties have gone into the Cariboo country. George Pennington and C. Lackey knocked over a moose and a bear near Vanderhoof, while Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeBrun and Sandy Munn also went to that area and enjoyed several days' game bird shooting, reporting limit bags.

Nearer home, deer have been scarce but Harry Dixon got his buck the first weekend near Thirsk

Basketball Club to Operate Only One Team This Season; Other Cagers Play For School

Basketball came to a drastic decision in Summerland last Friday evening.

For years, the Summerland Basketball Assn. has been guiding hoop teams of all ages through the exhibition and playoff stages each year, but due to the lack of support and conflicting dates and games of high school teams it has been more and more difficult for the club to carry on.

Last Friday evening, at the cagers' annual meeting, the parting of the ways came about.

From now on, the Summerland Basketball Assn. will only take care of intermediate A or senior cage teams. All other basketball in Summerland, as far as the association is concerned, will be played under school auspices.

It is probable that the AOTS club will look after juvenile basketball as in the past two seasons. Senior Team Likely

Tomorrow night the association is holding an adjourned session to decide what type of entry will be made in the interior league play this winter. It is likely that the single team sponsored will be senior B calibre.

George Clark and Jackie Walsh have both signified their willingness to play senior ball with a Summerland squad this year and should provide the necessary impetus which will provide a fairly strong senior aggregation to enter in the league schedule which will probably be drawn up at next Sunday's Interior annual meeting in Kelowna.

Decision to drop lower brackets from the association was only arrived at after considerable discussion.

At the coast and, to a lesser degree, throughout the interior, rulings have been laid down that basketball players cannot compete at the same time for school teams and association teams. This decision has mainly resulted from the clash of B.C. Basketball Assn. playdowns and the high school invitational tournament each spring.

Although two of the younger players objected to being divorced from association basketball, the majority of the school students present at last Friday's meeting agreed that in the long-term interests of basketball, the separation was necessary.

While Don Agur is reported to have shot a deer on the Bald Range,

tion should come about now and basketballers should devote their time to school play.

From last year's intermediate A squad, Jack Dunham, Keith McLean, Don Nesbitt, Ernie Jomori, Harry Ruppel and Lionel Guidi are available for play in the same division. However, if the team steps up to senior company, John Vanderburgh, George Clark and Jack Walsh will be available.

In commenting on last season's activities, President J. R. Armstrong commended Manager Keith McLean for his active work in operating the club. The association has a balance of \$20.40 to start the new season.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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October 1, 1949

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A new supply of 12 and 16-gauge shells has just arrived in time for the Grouse season on October 1.

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Wants to Know Council Share

Reply that this matter is "still under consideration."

Such was the curt statement of Reeve Reid Johnston on Tuesday, when Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith read correspondence from S. D. H. Pope, district engineer of the provincial public works department, reminding the council of its agreement to provide some monetary assistance towards the repairing of flood-damaged Trout Creek.

Mr. Pope wished to know what proportion of the cost the municipality would be willing to bear and when a cheque would be forthcoming, although the wording of the request was couched in more diplomatic terms.

W. F. Ward and W. J. May Bring Back Many Prizes From Interior B.C. Exhibition at Armstrong

Mr. W. F. Ward of Summerland was one of the chief prize winners in the fruit exhibits at the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong this month.

Chief award gained by Mr. Ward was for the best plate of apples in the show, in keen competition with growers throughout the Okanagan. It was stated by observers and judges that the fruit exhibits this year were the most highly competitive and most attractive of any show on record.

Adam Keller of Oliver won the Buckerfield's Ltd. massive silver tray for three plates, one each of apples, pears and peaches, while W. A. Middleton of Vernon obtained most points in plate exhibits.

In the Jonathan class, Mr. Ward placed second behind Mrs. Louise Potter of Oliver, with W. J. Smith, also of Oliver, third.

Mr. Ward was first in the Newtown class, with Adam Keller second and Mrs. Potter third.

The Summerland grower also entered a Bartlett pear exhibit which placed second, as did his Beurre D'Anjou. In the Collection of

Pears class W. F. Ward was named first prize winner.

Another first came to Mr. Ward for his entry of greengages, and still another for Victoria plums.

In the prune class, Mr. Ward was second to P. D. Smithers of Oliver for the Italian variety display.

Two Peach Firsts

Mr. Ward's J. H. Hale's and Elbertas won him first places in the peach exhibits while he also won first prize for the best collection of peaches and had the best plate of peaches in the show. John Cameron of Peachland placed second to Mr. Ward for the best collection of peaches.

In the Better Fruit Special for the Buckerfield trophy, won by Adam Keller, Mr. Ward placed third.

W. J. May was another Summerland exhibitor, who won awards at the Armstrong Fair. He placed third in the Bartlett pear class, third in Flemish Beauty, and gained another third for the Any Other Variety class of prunes.

Several vegetable awards also came to Mr. May. He was third in citrons, first with his cucumber display, second for table carrots, half long, second with ripe tomatoes, third with yellow onions, second in vegetable marrow, second with peppers.

Flower winners also featured Mr. May's name. In the aster class, single and double, Mr. May won two second prizes and he was first with his zinnias. Stocks found him in third place, and he was second in the everlastings class.

Council Pays for Road Widening Plan

Summerland municipality's share of the road widening program on the south side of the Solly subdivision, opposite St. Stephen's Anglican church, has been set by Mr. A. McLachlan at \$28.10. Mr. McLachlan wrote the council on Tuesday seeking this amount on the strength of a "three-way agreement" made when the Solly subdivision was first surveyed. The present council has no recollection of any such "agreement" but considered Mr. McLachlan's terms quite fair and agreed to pay the amount.

MORE ABOUT

NOTHING NEW

Continued from page 1

Okanagan will likely be dumped it is expected.

Flemish pear movement is slow and D'Anjous will be released next week, probably running into competition with American grapes and citrus fruits.

"You can write 30 on the peach deal," declared Mr. Loyd this morning and intimated that the sales agency is breathing a little easier now that this record crop is out of the way.

McIntosh Demand

Demand for McIntosh is fairly good in western Canada but the east is loaded with local supplies. The U.S. markets are disorganized and heavy consignment shipments are the order of the day. It is unlikely that B.C. can enter the U.S. markets to any extent until early in the new year.

There is little prospect of any amount of export to South America this year, because of currency restrictions. The only hope of doing business with Brazil would be on a barter basis and Mr. Loyd intimates that the sales agency is not prepared to handle Brazilian products as a sideline.

Last week 320 cars left the interior, bringing the total to 5575 cars. Last year 5073 cars had been shipped and the total in 1947 was 6197.

COUNCIL PLACES LOT WITH TREES ON MARKET

An offer of \$600 was made at this week's council meeting by J. N. Browne, Penticton, for Lot 25, DL 1073. This property contains a fruit orchard which Sandy Fenwick manages for the corporation each year. Municipal revenue last year was \$150, so the property will be placed on the open market for bids before Mr. Browne's offer is accepted. Previously, the council considered \$1,200 to \$1,500 would be nearer a reasonable price for the property, although the trees are said to be deteriorating each year.

New Power Lines Strung In W.S. Area

With the assistance of West Kootenay Power & Light Co. men, the new copper wire power lines running south of Granville street the entire length and west of Hastings street to connect with the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd., were strung by the municipal electrical crew last Sunday.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson reported to the council on Tuesday that this is a poor time of year for such changeover work, "but now we have three times the power to distribute we cannot help these shutdowns. . . it is part of the growing pains we are suffering."

Asked by Councillor Bentley if line cutouts could be established to prevent shutdowns over such wide areas, Councillor Atkinson replied that he considered it would be good business to install them.

The municipal electrical crew assisted the West Kootenay on Sunday work when the new high tension line was brought from Penticton and the latter reciprocated here last weekend.

The council was also told there has been a ready response to the council's offer of the special rate for hot water heaters.

"There is no allowance for hot water heater installation. A lot of people think there should be and I'm inclined to agree with them," declared Councillor Atkinson. "We're in the utility business to sell electricity," he added.

This special rate allows hot water heater users 720 kw for 1 1/2 cents.

On the suggestion of Councillor H. L. Wilson, it was decided that an allowance of \$60 for installation of a hot water heater or electric range, or both, be provided in the electric light bylaw. The bylaw has allowed \$60 for range installation for some time.

New Committee To Study Pack Of B.C. Fruit

In response to a desire expressed at recent BCFGA conventions on the part of the growers, to strive for greater uniformity and reliability in the British Columbia pack, the directors of the BCFGA, at their convention last May, passed a resolution to the executive, requesting that action be taken to that end.

Conforming to this request, the executive has appointed Mr. E. J. Chambers and Mr. W. E. Adams, as a survey committee of two, to investigate the standard of performance in the industry, and to report on ways and means of appraising it.

This committee will be charged with the study of the problem, and the best ways of achieving the objective contained in the resolution. It is expected that they will report their initial findings at the BCFGA convention early in 1950.

MORE ABOUT

TWO YOUNG

Continued from Page 1

Peachland he found Olisoff "deeply unconscious" and there was evidence that he had lost considerable blood. Abbott spoke a word or two and did not appear to be in such a bad condition, although he was "stuporous".

Kramer was observed wandering about, complaining of a headache and bruises and scratches on his back, Dr. Munn declared.

"Olisoff went rapidly downhill," declared the Summerland medical practitioner, "and he died at 3:35 a.m. Saturday." Cause of death was given as a fractured skull with extensive brain injuries.

Externally, Abbott had received road burns on each side of his forehead and had a long, glass cut on the right side of the skull and another bruise on the left side of the skull. He died at 7:35 a.m., cause being given as a fractured skull and brain injury.

Members of the coroner's jury are Joe McLachlan, foreman; Edgar Gould, Almer Soderberg, John S. Newton, David McInnes and Harold Short.

The late Allan Olisoff was married and had a two-year-old son. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olisoff, reside in Nelson. A brother, John Jr., also of the Kootenay city, came to Summerland when informed of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Abbott are the parents of the other deceased lad. Mr. Abbott, and his father and a brother of the deceased drove from Parksville, V.I., in time for the inquest on Monday.

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