

You Ain't Seen Nuttin'

Is Premier's Promise To Birthday Celebrants

"... and you ain't seen nothing yet" was the promise held out last night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett after he finished reviewing accomplishments of the Social Credit government during three years in office and what he termed "Just the beginning of our 10-year program for B. C."

The premier was speaking before an audience of about 300 who gathered in the Summerland High School auditorium for a party to celebrate the third anniversary of the party taking power.

His review covered ground which has been well broken by Mr. Bennett in the past and they are subjects on which he is never more eloquent — debt reduction, B.C.'s highway program, PGE, BCHIS, bridge-building program and the general prosperity of the province and promise for the future.

Mr. Bennett was on particularly strong ground when talking of the highway program with the gathering sitting barely a stone's throw of the new road stretching through Summerland which will be completed within the next few days. And this fall, he said, tenders will be called for the stretch from Summerland to The Antlers and this will be followed by another contract to extend the new road to Peachland to complete the rebuilding of this end of Highway 97.

He went into detail on plans for road building in other parts of the province and said there will ultimately be five highways traversing the province from east to west.

He gave reassurance that the government will go ahead with the plans for building the bridge across Lake Okanagan at Kelowna and painted a bright picture of what this development is going to mean to the Okanagan Valley in terms of tourist trade. "Highway 97, extending from California to Alaska, will be one of the great arteries of tourist traffic," he said, "and with 75 per cent of the cars in the world owned in the United States, the Okanagan will have the greatest tourist business in the province."

Speaking of the proposed Okanagan bridge, the premier stated, "I don't like toll bridges, but I like toll ferries less. With toll bridges, when the bridge is paid for the toll comes off but with ferries, you go on paying the toll, in fact you pay it twice — there's also a hidden toll in the cost of time wasted in waiting for a ferry."

On the subject of debt reduction, Mr. Bennett pointed out that in three years the net debt of the province has been cut by \$64½ million, a saving this year alone, he said, of \$3 million in interest and carrying charges. "Critics of the government," he said, "will tell you that this money came out of the sinking fund but our answer to that is that right now there are \$22 million more in the sinking fund than when we took office. By the end of our 10-year program — our first 10-year program," he went on, "we will have wiped out the debt entirely and the money saved on interest and carrying charges will be that much more we will have to spend on roads."

For government critics who claim that debt reduction has been accomplished by shifting the debt onto various government agencies, he had an answer, too. "The government has guaranteed the bonds of these agencies because our credit is good but they will be paid off by those agencies so how can anybody claim they are a charge on the people of the province?" In this respect he referred particularly to the PGE, the Toll Bridge Commission and

As evidence of the healthy political climate that exists in B.C., Mr. Bennett pointed to the tremendous expansion projects being undertaken by such companies as MacMillan, Celgar, Powell River Co., Columbia Cellulose and others and mentioned investors from eastern Canada, U.S., European countries and Great Britain who are all showing interest in investing in B.C.

For one brief moment it appeared as though the premier was mellowing under the influence of the party spirit when he started speaking kindly of the old-line parties but it was soon evident that he was dealing compliments with the left hand. "I don't condemn the old parties," he said, "they have served the country well — in the past. But they are not the parties for the present or future." With that he closed his remarks with an eloquent appeal to his listeners to join with his party to help bring about a new prosperity for this country.

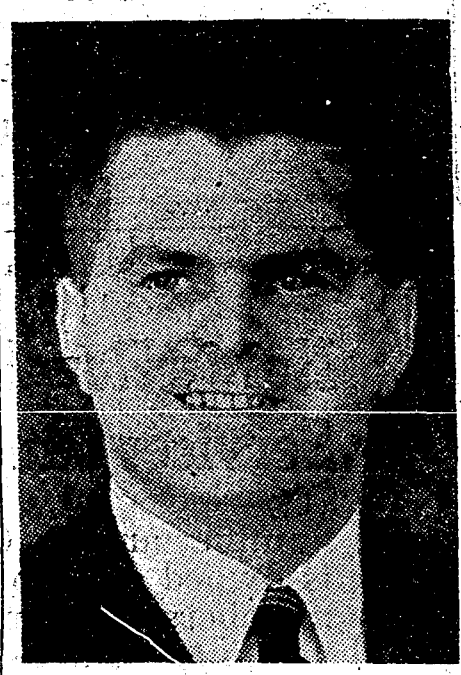
Gather Here for Sacred Celebration

Close to 300 last night gathered at the High School auditorium to join with Premier W. A. C. Bennett in a mammoth birthday celebration of the third anniversary of the Social Credit government taking power in B. C.

The evening program featured a concert by the High School band, address by the premier, a sing-song and a three-tier birthday cake out by Premier and Mrs. Bennett.

Chairman of the event was Roy Owen of Kelowna, president of the South Okanagan Social Credit association. Guests on the platform were Hugh Shantz, MLA North Okanagan, Frank Richter, MLA Similkameen and W. B. Carter, president of the Similkameen Social Credit association.

Performing in the vocal numbers were Clive Atkinson and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom in a duet and then joined by Mrs. Ken Booth for a trio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lionel Fudge.



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

the B.C. Power Commission.

Speaking of the PGE, Mr. Bennett said it was in complete chaos when his government took over. "It started nowhere and went nowhere." For the first time in its history, he said, the line last year showed an operating profit of \$250,000 and this, he added, will be doubled this year. He told the gathering that 50 miles of rail on the PGE is being replaced each year and purchasing this rail in the United Kingdom helps us to sell Okanagan apples over there. We'll be buying more rail again this year and we'll sell more apples there, too."

Commenting on the controversial hospital "freeze order", Mr. Bennett said, "All we're asking is that hospitals be run efficiently. Hospital costs in this province are higher than any place else in the country and it's not our money, it's yours." He went on to point out that in 1951 the provincial government paid \$17 million to hospitals and in 1955 the figure had soared to \$29.3 million. "We had to do something to stop it going up," he said.

Referring to B.C.'s credit standing, he said that when his government went into power the province was paying three per cent on borrowed money. This was cut to two-and-one-quarter per cent and now under a new arrangement for short-term financing, the government is now paying only 1.74 per cent.

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The Summerland Review

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Will Keep RCMP OVMA Decides

A resolution calling for the re-establishment of the provincial police in B. C. was rejected by the delegates attending the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association here Thursday afternoon.

A second resolution, asking for a reduction in RCMP costs and to have police contracts on a calendar year basis was accepted.

Around 60 delegates attended the parley. From Summerland were Reeve F. E. Atkinson and Councillor Francis Steuart.

Vernon city officials, led by Mayor A. C. Wilde, proposed ten other resolutions dealing with the policing problem; but only three were accepted.

Vernon resolutions endorsed asked that costs applicable to special investigations outside a municipality be charged to that municipality; when a municipality requests a reduction in the staff of an RCMP detachment a full and complete investigation be carried out within 30 days of the request; and that the attorney-general endorse the "hold the line" policy of municipalities concerning the refusal to pay RCMP cost increases this year.

NATURAL GAS

John McMahon of the Inland Natural Gas Co. told delegates he had made a survey of the valley and is prepared to complete deals with city officials to supply natural gas.

He said the company will spend \$25,000,000 in the first five years of the project to supply gas from Kamloops south to the border. There has been no indication, which side of the lake the pipeline will be constructed between Kelowna and Penticton.

Other endorsed resolutions urged: Protection of private property owners against unauthorized parking; removal of a one-cent fuel tax imposed under the Gas Tax Act; exemption of sales tax on all materials used on municipal irrigation systems; abolition of the levy to municipalities of 70 cents per day for each hospital patient and water be supplied to areas outside the city limits.

Message from Premier On 94th Birthday

A Summerland woman with over 100 living progeny on Saturday celebrated her 94th birthday. She is Mrs. F.S. Miller who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Joy at Trout Creek.

Members of the family living in the district were present to mark the occasion and birthday greetings were received from Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

Other members of the family living here are sons Lloyd A. Miller, F. S. Miller and another daughter Mrs. J. J. Embree.

Mrs. Miller has seven children, 35 grandchildren and "over 60" great-grandchildren.

Okanagan Library Board Protests Slash of \$4,000 in Library Budget

A strong protest against a slash of almost \$4,000 in annual grant will be lodged with B. C. Library Commission and provincial government by Okanagan Regional Board.

Decision to protest was made at a meeting of the board in Penticton which received news of the reduced grant with consternation in view of financial problems arising from an increasing demand upon library services and the feeling of the board that salary increases for librarians are long overdue.

The three related problems, slash in government grant from \$12,000 to little more than \$9,000 expansion of services and needed salary adjustments were thoroughly discussed at the meeting but the only firm decision arrived at was to lodge a protest against the grant reduction with the library commission and with the department of education.

Final outcome of discussions and those to follow, may not be forthcoming before the annual meeting in February.

One clear fact emerged from the meeting—there will be no 25 cent per capita increase as tentatively suggested which would raise the fee from 75 cents to one dollar. Such increase would not be tolerated by the municipalities and cities concerned.

LIBRARIANS NECESSARY

"To me, the librarians are not a luxury, but a necessity," said W. B. Hughes-Games, chairman, summing up the feeling of the board. "I feel they are one of our safe-



Leit. General G. G. Simonds, retiring chief of the general staff for the Canadian army, makes his final inspection of the 1st Canadian Infantry division at Camp Gagetown, N. B. Over 10,000 troops, engaged in Canada's largest peacetime manoeuvres, participated in the inspection.

First-Year Competitor Outshoots Experienced Marksmen for Shield

A 15-year-old Vancouver cadet Sunday showed the old-timers how it's done at Summerland Invitation shoot and went home with the Dundon Shield for high aggregate. He is Cadet M. E. Smith with this year is in competitive shooting for the first time.

The youthful cadet, now attending camp at Vernon, scored 100 out of a possible 105 to tie with four others and in the shoot-off scored a 24 out of 25 at 600 yards to leave behind the other four, D. Hill, Miss G. Hill, W. Franko and C. R. Lee, all of the Kelowna club.

Following are the results in the various competitions:

Senior Events
200 yards — Summerland Cup: C. R. Lee, Kelowna, 35; R. S. Weeks, Kelowna, 34; W. Lightburn, Mission, 34; H. Palmer, Vernon, 34.

500 yards — Sports Centre Cup: H. Palmer, Vernon, 34; H. Henderson, Kelowna, 34; W. Ward, H. Ely, G. Farquharson, Kamloops, 32.

600 yards — George Rose Cup: D. Hill, Kelowna, 35; W. Franko, Kelowna, 34; C. Henderson, Kelowna, 34; G. Rasmussen, Vernon, 33.

Senior Aggregate: D. Hill, Kelowna, 100; W. Franko, Kelowna, 100; C. R. Lee, Kelowna, 100.

Tyro Events
200 yards: A. R. Dunsdon, Summerland, 34; Glenda Hill, Kelowna, 34; Phil Dunsdon, Summerland, 33.

500 yards: R. Allbright, Chilliwack, 34; E. Gould, Summerland, 33; G. McKay, Kelowna, 33.

600 yards: Glenda Hill, Kelowna, 34; E. Deslets, Summerland, 34; E. Hunter, Vernon, 34.

200 yards: R. A. Konik, 34; M. A. Smith, 34.

500 yards: D. S. Nelson, 33; M. A. Smith, 32.

600 yards: D. S. Hunt, 34; M. A. Smith, 34.

Tyro Aggregate: Miss G. Hill, Kelowna, 100; A. Dunsdon, Sum-

merland, 99; P. Dunsdon, Summerland, 98.

Cadet Aggregate: M. A. Smith, Vancouver, 100; R. A. Konik, Vernon Camp, 95; M. O. Lee, Vernon Camp, 94.

Midget Events (under 15 years)
200 yards: Cliff Shannon, 33; W. McCargar, 25; C. Dunsdon, 24.

500 yards: C. Shannon, 32; D. Dunsdon, 24; W. McCargar, 24.

600 yards: C. Shannon, 26; D. Dunsdon, 26; C. Dunsdon, 22.

Midget Aggregate: C. Shannon, 91; D. Dunsdon, 70; W. McCargar, 67.

Final Scores
M. A. Smith, D. Hill, Glenda Hill, W. Franko, C. R. Lee — 100.

R. S. Weeks, G. Farquharson, A. R. Dunsdon, W. Lightburn — 99.

S. Lee, C. Henderson, F. Verchere, W. Ward, H. C. Ely, H. Palmer, G. Rasmussen, P. S. Dunsdon — 98.

H. Henderson, G. M. Dunsdon, I. Grant, H. M. Simpson, E. Desilet — 97.

R. Allbright, W. Cousins, J. Kalenbach, D. J. Taylor, T. Dunsdon — 96.

L. Shannon, J. Vecquary, Una Hughs, R. A. Konik — 95.

D. McPhee, M. O. Lee, E. Work — 94.

G. Kennedy, J. Wrinch, E. Gould, E. B. Hunter, A. Gartrell — 93.

July Weather

Temperature soared over the 90 mark on six days during July and pushed close to the hundred mark on July 14 when 98 degrees was recorded at the experimental station.

The month saw wide variations in temperatures with the maximum being recorded in the low sixties on three days.

Rain fell on 12 days making up a total of nearly 1½ inches during the month.

Following is the daily record-ings for July:

	Max	Min	Rain
1	63	40	
2	64	41	.12
3	68	52	.01
4	68	52	
5	72	50	.04
6	77	48	
7	71	58	
8	77	50	
9	78	53	.07
10	71	59	.10
11	83	57	
12	90	60	
13	95	64	
14	98	67	
15	89	67	.01
16	91	65	.27
17	85	60	
18	82	58	
19	81	50	
20	82	50	
21	91	57	
22	97	62	
23	89	66	
24	83	65	.21
25	83	54	.03
26	66	54	.45
27	67	53	.06
28	68	50	.02
29	70	57	
30	64	57	
31	73	56	

Will Present Film On Work in Mexico

A missionary sound picture filmed in Mexico will be shown here Sunday evening in the Trout Creek Community Church of God. It is entitled "Call of the Navajo" and depicts the work that has been done among the Indian tribes of that district.

The showing will be at 7:30 o'clock and pastor of the church, Rev. A. F. Irving has extended an invitation to all interested in this work to attend the next showing.

Maybe the 'Split-Level' Topography Would Appeal to Schizophrenics

"THE SPLIT-LEVEL-TOWN — IDEAL FOR A SCHIZOPHRENIC HOLIDAY. This is the newest idea for promoting Summerland but Penticton Trade Board Secretary-Manager Howard Patton had a cheek full of tongue when he advanced this and several other suggestions Friday night to members of Summerland Rotary Club.

Although he drew on humorous examples to illustrate his point, the message of the trade board official lost none of its impact when he told Rotarians the key to developing tourism for a district is "Get a 'gimmick', advertise it and then merchandise it."

The "gimmick" should be, he said, some local feature of interest and even a liability can be converted to an asset. It was on this point that he suggested Summerland could even capitalize on its "split-level" development. "Or take one of the hills around here and advertise the 'Vertical Desert'," was his next proposal. He then made his suggestions sound not so completely ridiculous when he reminded his listeners that a popular tourist attraction south of the border is "Dry Falls."

Scope for capitalization on the tourist industry, he said, is to be found in the development of soli-

venirs indigenuous to the district. In this field, he reported, there is more being done in dark Africa than there is in this district. "In Africa," he went on, "you can buy all kinds of figures carved from native woods, but what can you buy here made from apple or cherry wood?"

Africa, he said, is not too slow in the development of tourist trade and mentioned one popular spot in the heart of the continent which is advertised as "The Naples of Africa." Mr. Patton spoke from first-hand knowledge of tourist development in Africa having spent two years in Ethiopia as a teacher.

He spoke of the need of advertising a community and terming money spent on advertising "not an expense but an investment" and urged merchants to advertise the community.

Continued on Page 2

MORE ABOUT LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1 during the discussion was the fact that population figures, especially those given the board from some of the larger centres are all awry. Mrs. M. Froulkes, chief librarian and secretary of the regional board, said that to obtain figures for the unorganized districts the population is established at six times that of the school population. Elsewhere in Canada an integer of "five" is used, but checks had proved that this would not be as accurate for the Okanagan as a whole.

SOUNDER FOOTING

On the topic of per capita allotments, Mr. Hughes-Games read out a note from the Canadian Library Association report, giving their basis for such per capita allowances as follows:

Minimum amount per capita \$1.50; for "reasonably good service" \$2.00; for "superior service" \$2.50.

When the salary problem was being discussed it was shown that generally speaking, librarians are receiving approximately two thirds of the amount that those in the teaching profession with comparable training, are now getting.

"The fact remains that the librarians do not, like the teachers, have a strong union," said Mr. Hughes-Games. "Or otherwise we might find ourselves facing much stronger demands."

AVERAGE EARNINGS

Average annual earning of an elementary teacher, soon after commencement of a career was quoted as \$2,750. It was stated that some of the senior members of the Okanagan library staff are getting far less.

Teachers with five years or more experience, university and teachers training background, receive just under \$5,000 per year. The chief librarian's salary, despite her high training background and more than 20 years experience, is considerably below this.

Furthermore, it was shown that the library commission recommended salaries considerably above those paid in the Okanagan. It was stated by one of the delegates that "living is less costly in the Okanagan, and therefore, perhaps they should not expect to get as much as the commission suggests." But it was unanimously agreed that increases should be forthcoming in 1956.

Figures quoted at the meeting showed that \$12,900 total provincial grants allowed, the library last year and budgeted for this, will be down almost \$4,000, according to present indications. Letters from the provincial library commission stated that the amount of the grant is not mandatory, and can be changed or reduced from year to year. Criticism of the fact that the Okanagan unit had not been notified of any portended reduction was forth coming from the meeting. At the same time, hope was expressed that some alleviation from a possible deficit might be forthcoming.

BUILDING COSTS

Completion of the new library central building at Kelowna was reported on, it being shown that this had run \$3,000 over the estimated amounts, and as the library has no borrowing power, an overdraft at the bank was personally guaranteed by the chairman. It was stated that this new unit would materially benefit the service to the whole region.

Rapid growth in circulation and in memberships was reported from several areas. Opening of new premises in Oliver, in quarters far superior to those formerly used, was subject to favorable comment. An increase in usage is expected as a result.

Owing to the illness of the treasurer, the meeting elected C. R. Bull as acting treasurer.

Those attending the session included W. B. Hughes-Games, C. R. Bull, Kelowna; Mrs. C. Jones, Enderby; Mrs. J. E. M. Clarke, Keremeos; Alderman Elsie MacCleave, Penticton; P. W. Workman (Naramata) for Penticton school district; E. G. Broeder, Salmon Arm; and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburg, Summerland.

Adds Extra Member Jubilee Committee

Another member, Eric Tait, on Monday night was added to the steering committee in charge of arrangements for Summerland's 50th anniversary celebration.

The meeting of the committee Monday night considered appointments for the committees which will handle various phases of the celebration and this week are contacting those nominated to see if they will serve.

Heading the old-timers will be Jack Dunsdon and his committee will swing into immediate action to compile a list of all Summerland old-timers. Those who lived in Summerland prior to December 31, 1914 will qualify for this designation.

Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST FOURTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Election Promise . . . one we're happy to fulfill

This editorial is in the nature of an election promise in reverse - that is, an election promise made to a politician.

A little over two years ago during the provincial election campaign, Premier Bennett made some predictions which we regarded as being somewhat rash and we were openly sceptical. We agreed that if he was right we would write an editorial and acknowledge his accomplishments.

The record of Mr. Bennett's government since it has been in office, and particularly since it has had a clear working majority, is evidence that at the time of the conversation referred to he knew what he was talking about and was not getting off election ballyhoo.

This editorial is perhaps long overdue but our scepticism is hard to shake. We can, however, now state unequivocally and with conviction that it is our belief that Mr. Bennett and his government have administered the affairs of this province as well if not better than any government in the history of British Columbia.

When the Social Credit party went into power, only two of its members had previous legislative experience and there was no little apprehension about what was likely to happen with a bunch of amateurs handling the administration. We are now convinced that honesty and sincerity of purpose are more important qualities in a legislator than political experience.

Mr. Bennett himself is a dedicated man. He has had many severe critics but so far none of them have been prepared to accept any of his challenges to prove him wrong. In fact, he has made things a bit tough for editorial writers. Normally a ready subject for an editorial is to dredge up a few bro-

ken election promises to wave under the nose of the representatives. Mr. Bennett has a standard greeting whenever we meet: "Is there anything I said I'd do that I haven't done?" We haven't caught him off base yet.

We have always been a bit hazy on the subject of finance so haven't been able to sort out the statements of Premier Bennett that there has been a substantial reduction of debt and those of his critics that the reduction exists only by juggled book-keeping. When, however, none of these critics were willing to take up the premier's suggestion that they have chartered accountants examine the provincial accounts to prove him wrong, we're prepared to believe his version.

We thank Mr. Bennett for the representation he has given this riding and we are proud that he should choose to be in Summerland last night when party celebrations in the major centres were all bidding his patronage. We congratulate Mr. Bennett and his party on the success during their first three years in office and hope they enjoy the same success with the rest of their "first 10-year program."

We wish to make it clear, however, that while we are happy with the job done by the present administration, we are unable to embrace the philosophies of their movement. Government was created to serve the people it represents, not to control them. We will always vigorously oppose any form of government that advocates additional controls such as those proposed in the Social Credit monetary theories. On that subject, we and the Social Credit party will travel separate roads but for good, down-to-earth government, we like the job they're doing.

A Ready Industry . . . it just needs developing

It's no coincidence that everytime somebody hands out some advice on the subject of developing tourism that it always sounds the same - select an interesting feature of the district, advertise it, merchandise it. It's no coincidence because that is the tested formula that has worked successfully in countless communities and almost daily is putting more on the tourist map.

At every opportunity this newspaper has urged the development of tourist business for this community to balance the one-sided fruit-growing economy and it's not surprising that every visitor has the same reaction on viewing the natural attractions of the Summerland setting.

Nobody will argue that a single source income is not a precarious economy for any district and we have advocated the development of a tourist trade because it is a "natural" for Summerland and it brings money into the community without taxing the natural resources.

We do not have to look far to see what a tourist industry can do for a community. In both Penticton and Kelowna, tourism is a bigger factor in the economy of these cities than the fruit industry. In Penticton, the Peach Festival has helped advertise that city as "The Peach City", and Kelowna's Regatta has broadcast the name of that city. These are both artificial attractions which are not necessary to Summerland which abounds in natural attractions.

The jubilee celebration next year will give an opportunity of obtaining widespread publicity for the district. It is up to everyone in the community to take part in this jubilee celebration and do everything possible to put Summerland on the map. The results of this promotion can have a long-lasting effect if it gets the enthusiastic backing it deserves from the community.

Mid-Week Message

Bless them that persecute you; bless, and curse not. (Romans 12:14, A.S.V.) Read Romans 12:9-14.

John Paton, great pioneer missionary to the New Hebrides, had hesitated before allowing the native teacher, Namuri, to return to the village where he had been beaten and badly injured while preaching the gospel. Soon after the teacher's return, a pagan priest crept up to Namuri while he was kneeling in prayer and with a war club struck him a terrific blow on the head.

Mortally wounded, Namuri dragged himself back to the mission house. As he lay dying, Paton heard him praying, "O Lord Jesus, forgive them, for they know not what they are doing. Take not away Thy worship from this dark island! O God, bring all the Tannose to love and follow Jesus!"

The example of this humble man, only a few years out of cannibalism, makes us ashamed of holding little grudges against those whom we consider enemies. Jesus taught us to pray for our enemies. Those who so pray testify that it cleanses their souls of poison and fills them with joy.

PRAYER
Our Father, help us to have only good will toward those who try to make themselves our enemies. Help us to do good to them and pray for them. Keep us from ever being the enemy of any man. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.



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Here's How Co-Op Services Can Serve You!
Summerland Co-Op Services Society is owned and operated by its 123 members in Summerland. Its primary purpose is to make available services and merchandise at competitive prices and members participate in a distribution of surplus based on their patronage during the year.
BUT NON-MEMBERS CAN PROFIT, TOO
Displayed at Co-Op Services is a representative stock of merchandise available but in addition to this, almost every type of merchandise is available through Co-Op Wholesalers and can be ordered and landed here in a day or two. Because the society is not subject to the expenses and hazards of carrying a large stock of merchandise, profit margin can be kept low so that we can compete with delivered prices from mail order houses.
Why not call in and let us show you how we can save you money. And at the same time, learn the advantages of membership in Co-Op Services Society.
OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. DAILY
UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY
CO-OP SERVICES
Phone 5951

Last Day Saturday - August 6 Roy's Men's Wear Sale
A FEW OF MANY BARGAINS
Men's Work Sox
Penman's — Merino. Small sizes from 8 1/2 up \$3.50
Rog 75c pair — 64c pair or 6 pairs for
Men's Swim Suits
Size 34-40 only. Regular to \$4.05. **\$1.59-\$3.49**
SPECIAL
Boys' Swim Suits
Size 6-8 ONLY **98c**
10-14 ONLY **\$1.39**
125 TIES
Regular from \$1.00 to \$2.00 **At Half Price**
Buy Ties for presents for months ahead at half price.
Boys' Jackets \$3.79
Sale Over 9 p.m. Saturday
ROY'S Men's Wear
"FOR MEN AND BOYS . . . SHOP AT ROY'S"

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Wheels of Progress
The explosive power of steam was known to man ages before James Watt as a boy sat before the kitchen fire watching the lid of a boiling kettle dancing under the pressure of the hot vapor. That incident awed said to have given Watt the first inkling of the possibilities of steam as a motive power which he later developed into the first successful steam engine. Thus began a new era in mechanical invention, leading to the Industrial Revolution with the invention of the spinning-machine by Richard Arkwright, an uneducated barber of Lancashire, England.

Arkwright was denounced as the enemy of the working people, and a mill that he built was destroyed by a mob in the presence of a strong force of police and military. Lancashire men refused to buy his products, although they were admittedly the best on the market. The patent rights of his machines were upset in the law courts, but the inventor persisted and was finally acknowledged as the founder of the modern factory system in England which proved a source of immense wealth to the people and the nation. Arkwright's machines were copied (pirated) in the United States, and Lancashire mechanics were handsomely bribed to migrate to set up and operate them in American factories.

That was about 170 years ago, in the meantime steam has been largely displaced by electricity; mechanical inventions have now advanced to the push-button stage in many industries and services. So far there has been no popular uprising against the inventors of the new labor-saving machines, as there was against Arkwright, but the same fear is being expressed by labor leaders that automation will result in mass unemployment. But history tells a different story. The introduction of the spinning-machine gave a tremendous impetus to the weaving industry; employment was greatly increased, the product was cheaper and that meant more work for dressmakers and tailors and more trade right down the line for the wholesale and retail clothing business.

Mahatma Gandhi is a modern example of those old Lancashire hand-spinners. His efforts to preserve the primitive spinning-wheel was an attempt to put the brake on the wheels of progress. It could result only in preserving the poverty, idleness and social degeneration of the Indian people. If Gandhi, instead of spending his time fasting, spinning and making salt out of sea-water, had co-operated with British enterprises in promoting industrial development on modern lines, he could have raised the standard of living for the Indian people and the country would have been better prepared for independence. As it was he encouraged the people to live in a superstitious idleness.

Mechanization of industry has been a great civilizing agency and, far from putting people out of employment, has created more and more employment, lightened human labor and raised the living standards of people far beyond anything known to or dreamed of on earth before. If in some fit of mass insanity organized workmen were to cut off all motor power and destroy all mechanical equipment in industry, they not only would put themselves out of employment, but they also would revert to primitive conditions of life, dressing in the skins of animals and lighting their fires with pieces of flint.

Mr. E.H. Walker, president and general manager of the McKinnon Industries at St. Catharines, brought the question right to the home when he said recently: "I am sure that the same man who is tempted to believe that technological progress will do him out of his job does not also believe that his wife should throw away her washing machine and go back to the wash tub. I am likewise sure that, rather than that, he is looking forward to a further goal, to give her a drier to go with it, if she doesn't already own one — and that is progress."

Mixed Maturity In Cherries Result Of Extreme Variations In Weather

A mixed maturity on cherries which has made picking extremely difficult is one of the problems which have been created by the extreme variations in weather this season. This is one of the observations made this week in the bi-weekly horticultural letter issued by the department of agriculture.

Westbank, Peachland, Summerland:
As reported July 26: Since the issue of our last news letter the weather has been very warm. Temperatures in the 80's and 90's have been common. 98 was registered at the experimental station on July 14 and 97 was reached on July 22.

The high temperatures culminated in severe electrical storm on July 16. Hail fell in Prairie Valley and Garnett Valley causing moderate damage to pears and ap-

ples in those areas. At Westbank the heavy rains washed down a portion of the main irrigation ditch and the district was without water for several days. Since July 16 another very warm week has been experienced and another less severe storm occurred early in the morning of July 25. Some hail fell during this storm but the damage is believed to be quite localized. Cherry picking is now general throughout the area. Bings are pretty well cleaned up in most sections but Lamberts are still a week away in many parts of the district. Mixed maturity and some bruising from high winds have made picking very difficult. It is not uncommon to find "raisins" as well as tomato red fruits on the same tree this year. Apricots are still quite green in most orchards and it will be a week or ten days before picking commences on this crop. Thinning of peaches and pears is just about wound up.

The hot weather of the past two weeks has stimulated mite activity so that European red mite are becoming quite active. Rust and rust mite are becoming quite active. Rust mite are very prevalent on prunes and cherries this year. Green aphids are becoming troublesome on apple trees, but so far woolly aphids have not been too serious. The general level of fire blight is below last year. There appears to be less sign of apple scab than at this time last year. Powdery mildew is quite severe in some apple blocks and is developing on Bartlett pear fruits in some orchards.

At Westbank, the tomato crop has made good progress in the hotter weather. Cabbage and early potatoes are ready in this district. Irrigated hay land in this area has done well but grain crops on dry land farms have suffered severely from drought.

Penticton - Naramata, Kaleden - Okanagan Falls, Keremeos - Cawston:

As reported July 26: Hot weather with temperatures in the eighties and nineties prevailed up to July 25. This weather was accompanied by a series of electrical storms marked with strong winds, rain and hail. On July 16 hailed caused crop damage in the westerly part of Kaleden, Okanagan Falls and Cawston. In addition, excessive rain caused wash-outs and considerable soil erosion, loss of some tomato plants and several trees on the Cawston Bench.

The Bing cherry crop is tapering off some in the Penticton area and a few Lamberts are starting to come in. Bings were disappointing due to varying degrees of splitting and mixed maturities, but Lamberts show promise of being a better crop. A few Riland apricots are being picked, but no volume movement of apricots is expected for another ten days or so. Apples, peaches and pears continue to develop satisfactorily. Yellow Transparent apples are not likely to be ready for another week.

The insect and disease situation has changed since the last news letter. Apple scab has been detected in small amounts in quite a few orchards, and to a much greater degree in a couple of lots. Mites - mostly European red, Clover and Rust - have shown increased activity. However, the Green Apple Aphid appears to be the most troublesome pest and has built up quickly in spite of the hot weather.

Oliver - Osoyoos:
As reported July 25: Since the last news letter the weather has been very erratic. On July 14 the temperature reached 103 degrees and on July 22, 102 degrees. On July 17 a small amount of hail fell with no appreciable damage. This morning another hail storm and rain occurred. Hail fell over most of the Oliver-Osoyoos area. Little damage occurred in Oliver with the exception of a small area at the north end of the district. In Osoyoos quite heavy damage occurred, particularly in the north half of the district. All fruits were hurt with apricots showing the most serious injury. Vegetable crops also suffered damage.

Cherry harvest is now nearing the end. As the season advanced showers and hot sun continued to take a toll of the fruit. During the past several days mildew also damaged the fruit. Over the past week-end a few apricots were harvested and during this week-end the peak of the harvest will



Manitoba's Salad Queen looks the part as she models a cabbage sun bonnet and clasps an armful of turnips, celery and radishes. Her majesty is known in her Winnipeg neighborhood as Lyla Jo Yates.

most of the district will be picked probably be reached next week. At present mites and green apple aphids are the most serious pest problems encountered by the growers. On apples European Red mites are necessitating a spray. On cherries the pest is Rust mite and on peaches the Peach Silver mite. Most diseases at present do not appear too active. The most serious disorder in the trees at the present is a very heavy drop in Elberta peaches. Regardless of when thinning was done a heavy drop is occurring in several blocks. Other varieties are showing this trouble to a lesser degree.

Lytton - Chase, Salmon Arm - Sorento:

As reported July 26: Over the past two weeks the weather has been warm with afternoon temperatures mostly in the 80's and 90's. Except for substantial showers, over the week-end rainfall has been light.

Strawberry picking, favored with better weather, is now nearing completion. At Magna Bay most of the crop has been processed in SO2, while at Salmon Arm most of the berries have reached the fresh fruit market. Where pest control has not been practiced there is evidence of mites, thrips and aphids in some strawberry plantings. Raspberry picking is now under way and should be in full swing within a week or two. Bing cherries are being picked this week. Lamberts should commence next week. So far no splits are evident and the crop looks promising, but rains today may alter the picture.

At Kamloops the McIntosh apple crop is sizing satisfactorily. No serious outbreaks of tree fruit pests have been noted so far. Tomato fields have responded to warm weather and prospects for this crop are better than last year. Vegetable crops generally are making good growth, with beets, carrots and early potatoes being available in volume.

Armstrong, Vernon, Winfield and Okanagan Centre:

As reported July 26: Since our last report the weather has been considerably warmer with temperatures mostly around the 90 mark although the last day or two has been quite a lot cooler. The Vernon area experienced a very heavy rain on the night of July 24 but outside of splitting in cherries no other damage has been reported.

Tree fruits are continuing to size and growers are busy at present with thinning. Duchess cooking apples will not be ready for at least another week or ten days. At present the Bing cherries are being harvested and picking of this variety should be completed by the end of this week to be followed by Lamberts. Some splitting has occurred to the Bing cherries due to the rain on July 24 and has caused a possible ten to 15 percent splits. The cherries harvested to date have been of a very high quality and it looks as though the crop might run close to 1954.

Vegetables are in plentiful supply but movement is very slow and returns to growers of early potatoes have been rather disappointing. Celery hearts from Armstrong district are now moving out but volume will not be reached for about another week. Watermelons in the Grandview area are now making rapid growth and from all indications it looks as though this crop should be

border than in 1954. At present the local cannery is processing baby beets and bush beans.

First harvesting of fall wheat was made in the Vernon area July 16 and harvesting of early grains should be general this coming week. Second cutting of alfalfa is now being made.

Green and Woolly aphids are causing growers to apply extra sprays. Apple scab has been showing up during the past week in orchards where sprays were omitted earlier but at present scab control this season is very much better than in 1954.

Kelowna:

As reported July 27: The weather since the last report has been much warmer, with frequent thunder storms. A high of 96 was recorded on July 13, and again on the 22. A winstorm on the 16 caused some limb breakage on pears and peaches, and uprooted a few smaller trees. Today has been showery and much cooler. Continued showers would do much damage to the Lambert cherry crop.

Cherry harvest is in full swing. Bings are past the peak and Lamberts are starting. Quality has been excellent with very little splitting to date. Apples and pears continue to size satisfactorily. Some blocks of McIntosh are rather thin and it may be necessary to lower the estimate slightly. Late varieties look good. The first Transparents are being picked. Raspberry harvest started a few days ago.

The tree fruit pest and disease situation has taken a change for the worse. Mites of all species built up rapidly during the hot weather and European red mites, until now easily controlled with Malathion, are now exhibiting a marked resistance to this material and related compounds. A new lot of apple scab infections have appeared on new foliage as a result of a surprisingly small amount of rain.

Vegetable crops have made satisfactory growth during the past two weeks. Harvesting of green and wax bush beans is in full swing. Canneries report that quality is excellent. Warba potatoes are available in volume. Harvesting of lettuce has come to an end and early cabbage is tapering off. Small quantities of carrots, beets and cauliflower are being shipped. Several early shipments of fall-planted sweet Spanish onions have been made. Curing conditions have been good and quality is excellent. Cucumbers of good quality are on the move.

Recent warm weather has improved the growth of tomatoes and peppers. The first field tomatoes should be on the move within the next two weeks. Shipments of greenhouse tomatoes are tapering off. Vegetable insect pests have shown little increase since the last report. Verticillium wilt is making a showing in some tomato fields. Generally speaking vegetable pests and diseases have been easily held in check.

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The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1955

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SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. For service in sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis St. 25-1f-c

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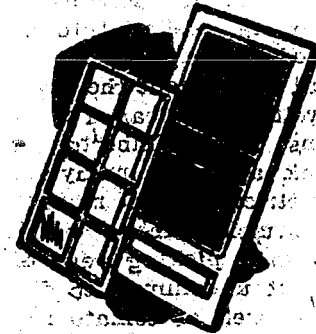
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Visiting Here

The Misses Sheila and Mary Drake and Neil of Enderby are visiting at the home of the Misses Banks.

Summer guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald is Mrs. MacDonald's aunt, Mrs. W. J. Dow of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moorish and family of Vancouver were guests of the S. A. MacDonalds.

J. R. Graham of Salmon Arm was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell last week.

Miss Ruth Nakamura, dietitian at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria is home on a three-week vacation.

Mrs. D. Maw of Vancouver is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McMullen of Winnipeg have been guests of the W. Baldwins and the H. Bradwicks.

Miss Margaret Frederickson of Creston was a recent visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Ann Clifford and her uncle, R. Frederickson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kersey of Salmon Arm are holiday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Amm and children of New Westminster are holidaying with Mr. Amm's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm, Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Kay Saunders of Calgary was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Darke. She left for Vancouver where she will be nursing in the military hospital.

Gary Fabbi of Lethbridge, Alberta flew in Wednesday to spend the remaining month of vacation with Allan Fabbi.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Blewett is her sister, Mrs. W. Gillman of Lakefield, Ontario. This is the first time they have seen each other in 25 years.

Mrs. S. Gutteridge of Dewdney is a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

In town were former residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge and daughter Jann of Pullman, Washington. Mr. Woodbridge was attending the HEPP meeting in Penticton last week. This week they have enjoyed meeting all their friends.

Mrs. R. H. Noble of Vancouver is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kersey, Diane and Bill of Salmon Arm, were Summerland visitors this week.

Visiting Mr. J. Menu over the week-end is Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buekenhout of Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick are her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall's of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tullock and family of Victoria and Mrs. Mary Scott of Pangman, Sask.

Recent guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox was Miss Eileen Mackenzie of Nelson.

Rev and Mrs. J. J. Woods, late of the Indian Residential School at Brocket, Alberta, visited Mrs. H. A. Solly on their way through to Vancouver Island where they plan to make their home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante is their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. H. Bishop and Lianne of Whalley. Also Mrs. Dubau and baby son Danny.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett were their two daughters Mrs. Ed Riley of Celista and Mrs. F. Simpson of Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett was their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton of Vancouver. Mrs. Burton left for home earlier. Mr. Burton stayed and when he left for home Mrs. Garnett accompanied him.

Mrs. Bessie Roy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy and children called on the Ross McLachlan's and the E. Farnchon's as they passed through on their vacation.

W. J. Wright came in by air Sunday from Vancouver and is staying with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy of Consul, Sask., left for home Monday after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Miss Margaret Johnson and children of Mission are visiting with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. Powell and her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Johnson.

Mrs. M. Johnson and daughter is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. Johnson of Crescent Beach.

Mrs. W. Turnbridge of Mission was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburg are Miss Cardno of Elora, Ont., their grandson Paul Walker of Vancouver and Mrs. B. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and children of Cranbrook were week-end guests of Mrs. Scott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernhardt.

R. MacDonald of Sherbrooke, Quebec was a week-end visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. O. White.

Dr. and Mrs. Stark, Garry and Cheryl of Vancouver and Mrs. Bennett of New Westminster were visiting at the home of Dr. Stark's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis.



Neat and natty blouses and sports costumes enliven the summer scene. Pink poplin is used for this twosome that features a good cut and precision tailoring in both pieces. There is a buttoned band from the blouse yoke below the casual collar and a buttoned band is set on to the waist of the shorts. Other features are a hip pocket towards the back and a concealed zippered closing.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carpenter and children of Midway visited Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. W. O. White.

Miss Carol Davidson of Copper Mountain spent the week-end with Miss Marilyn Embree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnston and family of Trail are holidaying with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Harper.

Mrs. H. O. Ohsberg and son from Edmonton are here for a month's visit with Mrs. Ohsberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huva.

Arthur Joy is here from Edmonton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joy of Trout Creek.

Mrs. Ira Lush of Imperial, Sask. also Mr. and Mrs. C. Lush of Vancouver were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kersey, accompanied by Anne, Jean and Alan, have returned from a trip to Vancouver, where they visited Mrs. Kersey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunbar. They also spent a day or two on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. T. J. Enstone and Mrs. A. Bingham returned July 28 from a 10 day motor trip to the Caribou.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bleasdale and family returned from a week spent in Victoria, B. C.

Geoff Solly has returned home.

Miss Ruth Dale returned from a holiday, spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson have returned from a vacation spent at coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods and family returned Sunday after two weeks visit with relatives at Grand Prairie, Alberta.

Mrs. H. J. Mott has returned home after a visit to Red Deer and Calgary.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waldon left early this week for a holiday to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. I. H. Solly was at the coast last week for a few days.

W. Sherwood was in Vancouver for a few days last week.

The Rangors are spending a week at O. K. Centre with Mrs. B. T. Blagborne and Miss M. Barraud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood accompanied by Mr. Towgood's father and mother are on a motor trip through Yellowstone Park and expect to visit Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Marjorie motored to the Caribou last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arlo VanDriel and son who are living at Marguerite, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead went to New Westminster for four days, returning with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland and four children who had been holidaying with them.

REV. E. W. MACKAY PASSES. Word was received here of the death of Rev. E. W. MacKay of Vancouver. He was a former minister here in the United Church.

Clever Cooking . . .

Of all good things to eat there is nothing that provokes such ecstatic compliments or gives so much obvious eating pleasure as ice cream. Despite the large amount of cream, milk and other nutrients in ice cream, it is only since August 1946 that it has been classed as a food in Canadian food regulations. At that time, after considerable amount of research it was proven that ice cream could qualify as a good dietary source of important nutrition essentials and because of this ice cream became recognized as a food rather than a "frozen compound" which it was formerly called.

It is no accident that the ice cream sold in Canadian stores and milk bars always tastes so good and is so pure and clean. The standards of composition for ice cream and sherbert are included in Canadian food regulations along with the standards for other foods. These regulations are strictly controlled by government inspectors who pay particular attention to all dairy products.

Even the size and the labelling of ice cream packages is controlled so that the consumer will know exactly what and how much she is buying. Small containers such as dixie cups must show how much they contain, that is, the number of fluid ounces. Packages containing five fluid ounces or more of ice cream or sherbert will be marked one-quarter or one-half gallon, whatever the case may be. It should be kept in mind that this is imperial measure—in other words a pint of ice cream will contain 20 fluid ounces or two cooked custard base with cream and milk added before it is frozen. This type of ice cream is usually quite a lot richer than most of the ice cream we buy and those made from the packaged ice cream bases available in the shops.

Commercial ice cream is made from what is called an ice cream mix which consists of cream and milk, sweetening, flavoring and a stabilizer such as gelatine. The use of a stabilizer ensures smaller ice crystals and a smoother texture and it also helps to keep the

cream is generally made from a ice cream from melting as quickly as it otherwise might.

The mix may also contain eggs, and one half cups and a quart will have 40 ounces or 5 cups. The name and address of the manufacturer also must be shown on the label.

Old fashioned home-made ice cocoa, or chocolate and certain food coloring. Fruits, nuts or candy when used in ice cream are added during the freezing. The percentages of milk fat, food solids and stabilizers which may be used in ice cream are specified in Canadian food regulations. There must be at least 10 percent milk fat in ice cream and no other fat than that of milk may be used in making ice cream or sherbert.

Sherbert contains milk solids, sugar, citric acid, water, flavoring and stabilizer. The milk fat content of sherbet is much lower than that of ice cream—in sherbet there cannot be more than five percent of milk solids and this includes the milk fat.

Last year Canadians enjoyed more than 28.6 million gallons of ice cream or almost two gallons for each person or allowing one-half of a cup per serving, it comes to nearly eighty servings each. That is a lot of ice cream and knowing how popular it is, here are some suggestions for using it in summer desserts.

Baked Alaska is a particularly fascinating dessert because it is difficult to believe that ice cream can be baked. It is generally made from cake and firm ice cream covered with a thick layer of meringue and baked in a very hot oven just until browned. The cake and meringue act as an insulation against the heat and they keep the ice cream from melting during the two or three minutes it is baking.

Individual baked Alaska's can be made by using any of the following as a base: cake slices, tart shells, scooped-out cup cakes or mary-anns, half cantaloupes or other fruits. Baked Alaska pie is made in the same way as other baked Alaska, but pie crust takes the place of the cake. The pie crust should be thicker than for ordinary pies and is generally a fancy crust such as chocolate or graham wafer crust.

Ice cream may be combined with cake and fruit or sauce to make ice cream sandwiches, shortcake, ice cream layer cake and ice cream roll which is made the same as a jelly roll, then chilled. It is also good used as a filling for cream puffs, chocolate eclairs, meringue shells and waffles, accompanied by fresh fruit or a sauce.

Honor Laura Mott At Pretty Shower

Miss Laura Mott, whose marriage to Mr. Lyle Barnes of Vancouver will take place early in August, was the guest of honor at a shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. MacDonald. Co-hostesses were the Misses Violet and Muriel Banks and Mrs. D. V. Fisher.

Contests and games were enjoyed and the bride-to-be was the winner of the cup contest. A large pink cup and saucer full of gifts was presented to her by little Sheila and Mary Drake.

Afternoon tea followed. One of the confections served being a beautifully decorated double-ring cake.

Invited guests were: Mrs. J. Mott, Mrs. Tallman, Mrs. E. Farnchon, Miss Mary Wolffer, Mrs. L. Wolffer, Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. T. Garnett, Mrs. C. E. Bolton, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Gillard, Mrs. Bramble, Miss Sue Weber, Mrs. Bob Weitzel, Miss Mainard, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Archie Nickelson, Mrs. Clifton Stark of Vancouver and Mrs. W. J. Dow of Vancouver.

NEW ARRIVALS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright (nee Marjorie Mott) in Summerland General Hospital, July 24, a baby daughter, Norma June.

Co-Workers Honor Miss Leona Tisdale

Mrs. E. O. White entertained the staff of Maclis at dinner in honor of Miss Leona Tisdale whose marriage takes place in Kelowna August 9, to Mr. J. Kimball of Penticton. After dinner a lovely presentation was made to her. Miss Tisdale has been on the staff of Maclis for a number of years. After her marriage they will make their home in Penticton.

ROBT. TURNBULL POSTED

Robert Turnbull, who has been stationed at HMCS Malahat since his enlistment in the navy a few weeks ago, left yesterday for five weeks basic training at HMCS Cornwallis at Deep Brook, N. S. He will be assigned to the medical branch of the service on completion of his basic training.

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. J. L. Mason had open house on Wednesday afternoon for friends of Mrs. C. Woodbridge. Many friends called and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN at BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street

NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP
First for Flavour!

Verrier's Meat Market
W. Verrier, Prop.

Pot Roast Beef lb. 50c
Lamb Chops lb. 75c
Veal Chops lb. 75c

Phone 4806

For QUAKER WALL and Rubber Easeboard also Pattern Plywood for decorative and utility work see us — This makes a lovely finish for your Kitchen or Bathroom.

Also — Ash — Fir and Mahogany Doors

T. S. Manning LUMBER YARD
West Summerland
Phone 3256

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday — 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thur. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy,
"Come and Worship With Us"

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scindell Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanen
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE MORNING SERVICES ONLY WILL BE HELD
During July and August services alternate between St. Andrew's and Lakeside.
11 a.m. August 7 — Lakeside Church.
Speaker: Rev. Charles Richmond.

A DIVIDEND EVERY 44 HOURS on the average is reinvested to expand the investments behind MAF shares.

151% INCREASE
IN VALUE PER SHARE
From Jan. 31, 1950 to June 1, 1955

MAF
MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST

NARE INVESTMENTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4139

Macs may Have Battle To Hold Second Position

Worst trouncing they have taken in a league match in the past five years was handed the Macs on Sunday when Oliver OBC's hammered out a merciless 17-6 victory on their home diamond.

	P	W	L	Pct.
Oliver OBC's	17	13	4	.765
Summerland Macs	15	10	5	.683
Kamloops Okonots	15	9	6	.600
Penticton Red Sox	15	8	7	.533
Kelowna Orioles	16	4	12	.267
Vernon Canadians	14	2	12	.143

Secret of the Oliver success was uncanny ability of their batters to keep hitting where the Macs weren't.

Oliver lined out a total of 20 hits, picking up 16 off Billy Eyre in the first five innings. Macs, too, did some fair hitting and touched Oliver moundsmen Mickey Martino and Bob Radies for 14 hits.

The win for Oliver puts them in a pretty safe spot for the league pennant. They have only three games left to play and top spot is theirs if they win them all. If they lose one, Summerland will still have to win all their remaining five games to tie. Summerland, meanwhile, will have to keep moving to hang on to second place. Kamloops is in third place and only a game behind. Games ahead for Summerland are a double-header in Kamloops Sunday, a game in Penticton next Wednesday and two postponed matches, one here against Kamloops and one in Vernon.

One of the highlights of Sunday's game was a home run hit by Mickey Martino which was the longest ever hit in that park and was good for three runs. Martino belted the ball about 425 feet right over the centre field score board.

A three base hit by Weeks in the opening inning paved the way for him to open the scoring and then in the second Macs got the measure of Martino's slants and belted him for six hits, one a three-run homer by Kilburn and a double by Weitzel, before he was replaced by Radies with Macs leading 5-1.

Four hits, including Martino's long circuit clout gave Oliver

five runs and one-run lead in the third. Position remained unchanged in the fourth with each adding a run but disaster struck for the Macs in the fifth when Oliver piled seven runs off eight hits, two of them doubles.

Macs didn't get back into the ball game again and it was only insult to injury when Oliver added a pair of runs in the eighth and another in the ninth. Surprisingly enough, the Macs exhibited their best hitting display this season, belting out six two-base hits. Alan Hooker accounted for two and the rest were supplied by Kilburn, Taylor, Cristante and Weitzel.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summerland	5	2	3	2	3	0
Kilburn, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	2
Taylor, cf	5	0	2	0	2	1
Hooker, ss	4	0	0	8	0	1
Gould 1b	5	1	3	2	0	0
Cristante, lf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Eyre, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Weitzel, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	2	1	0	7	2	0
Egely, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borton, lf	4	1	1	0	1	1
McNiven, 3b	39	6	14	24	9	5

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oliver	6	1	0	0	4	0
Bay, ss	5	3	3	0	0	1
Weeks, rf	5	2	1	3	1	0
Radies, 3b	6	2	4	3	1	0
Ceccoon, cf	6	2	3	3	0	0
Martino, M, lf	5	2	2	8	0	0
Fritz, 2b	3	3	3	7	0	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Radies, c	5	1	2	1	1	0
Martino, B, p	46	17	20	27	8	1

BEST BERRY'S Fishing News

Okanagan Lake
Some conflicting reports coming from here. Grasshoppers are around now but up to present the fish are not taking them. Some fishermen taking fish on trolling small wobblers and flies.

Fish Lake Camp
Fish Lake not getting too much play this last while, however, some nice catches have been made. The upper lakes are slower but the last reports from here shows it is picking up.

Headwaters Camp
Better sized fish being caught here, lots of fish in the No. 1 dam. Cresen well worth walking in to.

Peachland Dam
H. Charleton in last week-end reports god fishing but no large ones caught.

Silver Lake
Sandy Munn in last week-end and had a nice catch of good sized ones. Road rough but passable with care.

Bear Lake
Slow last week but should improve.

Glen Lake
No reports in from here but should be good for fly.

Paradise Lake Camp
One party in from here last week-end and had wonderful fishing. Fish from 1-3 lbs. landed.

Too Late to Classify—
THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 28-1f-c

The sound film "Call of the Navajo" will be shown in the Trout Creek Community Church of God on Sunday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-1-c

South Okanagan C.C.F. Annual Basket-Picnic, Sunday, August 7 from 2 p.m. at Mrs. Collas' garden, Crescent Beach.

O. L. Jones, M.P. will report on the last parliamentary session. Tea and coffee provided. Bring your supper. Non-members welcome. 30-1-p

Vacationing ?

Spend your time IN the car not UNDER it

Let us make the 5-point check up

- ... Engine Tune-up
- ... Steering Check
- ... Ignition Check
- ... Cooling System Check
- ... Brake Check

Enjoy yourself... Get these important parts inspected and put in safe condition before you leave.

GRANVILLE & HASTINGS MOTORS

THE Pines DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PENTICTON B.C.

Friday - Saturday August 5-6
Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zachary Scott in
SHOTGUN
Technicolor

Monday - Tuesday August 8 - 9
Clifton Webb, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall in
WOMAN'S WORLD
Sparkling and sophisticated, hilarious and tender, brought to you with a star studded cast, filmed in all the spectacular glories of cinemascope.

Wednesday - Thursday August 10 - 11
Walt Disney's
Vanishing Prairie
Technicolor
Incredibly Magnificent, unforgettably entertaining, here is an amazing camera record of animal life, love and tragedy.

Two Shows Nightly
First Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday — Two complete shows
First Show 8:30
Box Office Opens 6:30

Sox Win 15-10 Over Penticton

A seven-run breakaway in the sixth inning Sunday gave Summerland Red Sox a clear edge over the Penticton juniors in a match at Living Memorial Park which finished with the local boys leading 15-10.

High point in the game was in the seventh inning with the Macs leading 8-7 when Macs loaded the bases and worked in two runs without giving up lease on any of the corners. Then Harold Biollo lashed out a three-base hit for a big clean-up. Before the side went down, bases loaded again and the merry-go-around added another pair of runs.


Penticton opened up the scoring in the second with three runs but Sox evened up in the bottom half. In the third a single run pushed the Sox into the lead but the visitors again squared it in the fifth. Bottom half of the fifth saw Summerland pull away with four runs but Penticton was not giving up easily and accounted for three in the next inning before the game was all but broken up by the Red Sox big rally.

Penticton kept at it with dogged determination but could only gain one in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Murray pitched the full distance for the locals while Penticton ran through the full stable of hurlers, Barber, Burtoh and Preen. The visitors outth Summerland 10 to 11 and the trio of Penticton chuckers worked a total of 12 strikeouts against only 10 for Murray.

Baseball

SUMMERLAND RED SOX
Vs.
HEDLEY
Sunday
August 7
2:30 p.m.
LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK
Support Your Home Team



Don't Miss the Greatest Shopping Event of 1955!

August FURNITURE Sale

Starts Today at Mc & Mc

Department Wide
Prices Drastically Reduced
Wide Selection

END TABLES

Save up to 25% on our fine selection of DeLcraft End Tables. Complete stock of popular designs has been cut in price.



LAMPS

All sizes, colours and designs. Prices on our complete stock of lamps have been drastically reduced. This is a chance of a lifetime to brighten your decor with an extra table or floor lamp, torchiere or trillight.

SOFA SUITES

2-piece Sectional Suites in ultra-modern styling with the newest bumper design. High grade frieze covering with Goodyear super-foam cushioning. Choice of attractive colors.

Extra-Special Sale Price pr. \$187



1 ONLY

5-piece Chrome Dinette Suite in red.
Sale Price \$49.95

Brighten Your Outdoor Living



6 - pce. Garden Set

White enamelled four chairs and table of sturdy construction. Umbrella 7-foot wide in bright floral design. Will add charm to any garden setting.

Priced to clear \$99.50

Mc Mc and Prior Ltd.

PENTICTON BRANCH
201 MAIN ST. PHONE 3030

Gas Pipeline to Border Will Serve Summerland

Agreement between the City of Penticton and the Inland Natural Gas Co. for the supply of natural gas service. The Summerland council has not yet engaged in any negotiations with the supplying company but Reeve F. E. Atkinson this week stated that officials of the company have indicated they wish to discuss the matter at an early date.

Two Local Scouts Leave Sunday For World Meet

A pair of Summerland boys will be off on the thrill of a Scouting lifetime Sunday when Ted Hannah and Harold Oxley board a special bus in Penticton to start the trip to the World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

At Niagara the boys will mingle with eight to 10 thousand scouts from almost every corner of the world.

The special bus leaves Penticton at 6 p.m. Sunday and will transport jamboree-bound Scouts from valley points to Sicamous where they will board a special train carrying the B.C. contingent. The two local boys have been busy all summer at various jobs to earn the \$161 necessary to cover jamboree expenses and both are financing their own trip. Harold Oxley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oxley and Ted Hannah is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hannah.

Both boys are 14 years of age. Harold is a Queen's Scout while Ted is a first-class Scout. The latter, however, is busy during the last few days before the trip because he will be qualified as a Scoutmaster during the week of the Queen's Scout when he boards the bus Sunday night.

Reeve Atkinson said he was talking to John McMann and Cecil Smith, officials of the gas company, at the recent meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association held in Enderby recently and they informed him that they are anxious to discuss with the Summerland council the matter of distributing natural gas in this district.

The Reeve said that plans of the company as outlined by these officials are to have a 12-inch line from Kamloops to Vernon and on to the U. S. border. The line will cross Lake Okanagan at Kelowna and come down the west side of the lake to Summerland. The pipe will probably cross on the Lake Okanagan bridge if it is built by the time the pipe is laid but if not, company officials state that laying an under water line will be no particular problem.

The Reeve reported that it is the company's aim to keep the cost of gas from 15 to 20 percent below the cost of coal. It is, he said, a \$25 million project that the company is undertaking, that it is a B.C. company employing all British Columbians.

Rate of return to the supplier is governed by the public utilities commission. The company is prepared to give a contract to supply gas for various purposes, the price to be worked out according to special factors, such as seasonal operation.

No indication has been given as to when the company hopes to have the service available but in reaching an agreement in Penticton, officials of the company stated they are anxious to get started "as soon as possible."

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 31 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, August 11, 1955 5c per copy



A trio of lovelies who next week will reign over Penticton's Peach Festival are Queen Sharon Crook (centre) and her two princesses Marguerite Cranna and June Brett.

Claims Civic Employee Uses Position To Solicit Business For Contractor

Charges that a municipal employee is using his position to solicit business on behalf of a Summerland contractor and that he has been approving sub-standard work by this contractor were levelled Tuesday afternoon at the municipal council meeting.

The accusation was made by electrician Ken McIntosh who alleged to the council that Electrical Inspector George Graham has been soliciting business for Schaeffer Electric.

Mr. McIntosh said that he had been discussing a wiring contract with a Summerland home owner and expected to start on the job as soon as the customer checked some of the wiring details with the electrical inspector. "The next thing I knew," said McIntosh, "Schaeffer was doing the job". He said he had gone to the customer and asked if Schaeffer had been recommended by the electrical inspector. He was told "Him and a couple of other people," the complainant said. "This has been common knowledge around town for some time and it's time somebody made a complaint and I've got nothing to lose," he added. "It certainly shouldn't be done and I will speak to him about it," Reeve Atkinson told him.

McIntosh then added the further charge: "Jobs are being done by Schaeffer that are not up to the code and they're being passed but if I do something wrong, I get it in the neck."

"Are you sure of that?" asked the Reeve.

"I can take you to a house and show you".

"All we can promise you is that we'll look into it," the Reeve answered.

"I suggest you get hold of Gordon Young," said the electrician. "He can tell you a few things about what has been going on. He's been up against it longer than I have. Dave Thompson can tell you a few stories, too."

"There should be no favoritism among tradesmen," Reeve Atkinson observed. "They all pay trade license and each should have an equal chance. The Reeve directed Councillor Butler as chairman of the electrical committee to investigate the charges."

P-TA Bursary To Diane Berg

Diane Berg has been chosen as first recipient of the Summerland P-TA \$100 bursary for a student attending the provincial normal school.

The scholarship winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and was a member of this year's high school graduating classes. She will enter Normal school this fall.

The bursary was set up by the P-TA in the hope of encouraging more students to go in for teacher training and help overcome the shortage of teachers. This is the first time the award has been made and the Summerland P-TA plans to make it an annual grant.

On the committee making the selection were A. K. Macleod, C. E. Bentley, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon and Ewart Woollams.

Miss Berg at the Board of Trade Summerland Day festivities was chosen as one of the princesses who this year will attend "Summerland's Queen."

POWER APPLICATIONS

Council Tuesday approved power applications of Mrs. Jean O. Baynes, P. Pelletier, Mrs. Grace Whitaker, T. B. Young, W. H. Bolton, and Misses F. M. Banks and F. V. Banks. Application of A. C. Robertson and K. M. Blagborne were left with the electrical energy committee for further study and action.

Will Convert Main Business Section Into Midway for Street Carnival

A section of West Summerland's main business section will be turned into a gay midway Saturday night when Kiwanis stage their annual street carnival in the block between Pender and Hastings Streets on Granville Road.

Proceedings will be touched off with a concert by the High School Band under the direction of John Tamblin. The event will get underway at 7 p.m.

This will be the fifth street carnival staged annually by Summerland Kiwanis Club and directing the committee in charge are Hilmy Smith and Jerry Hallquist.

The attractions have been designed primarily to capture the fancy of the junior set but at the same time there will be concessions to cater to the interests of all ages.

For youngsters there will be pony rides, bird's eye view from an orchard "grotto", fish pond and games of skill. For seniors there will be a number of concessions including baseball throw and the over-popular bingo. A home-cooking stall will also be in operation as well as refreshment booths.

Band to Appear At Peach Festival

Wednesday, August 17 is the date selected for the second band concert in Penticton City Park by the Summerland High School Band. The first concert, given at the end of July was well attended despite cold weather and rain and if the sunshine smiles on Penticton during the Peach Festival week a large attendance is anticipated.

The light, varied program was well received and a similar variety is planned for next Wednesday. Marches such as Invercargill and On the Street will be interspersed with modern numbers such as Street Scene and Pavanne. For lovers of more traditional music portions of the Orpheus Overture will be on the program and also selection from Tchaikovsky's music including parts from Romeo and Juliet March Slav; 1812 Overture and Italian Caprice. A salute to the American visitors in town for the Peach Festival, will be the playing of the U.S. Air Force March.

On the program will be the same group of vocalists and baton twirlers who were so well received on other occasions. One of the most popular numbers of the vocal trios of Mrs. Flora Bergstrom Mrs. Ekn Boothe and Clive Atkinson will be a selection of old songs including Strolling thru the Park One Day, the Bowry and A Bicycle Built for Two.

See No Improvement In 'Cot Marketing

Little hope of improvement in apricot f.o.b. prices was expressed today by B. C. Tree Fruits in the weekly market report that while the U. S. deal is nearly finished the trade feels there will be no improvement as far as the B.C. crop is concerned.

Okanagan cot deliveries are increasing daily and the product is enjoying an active demand on most markets. Destination reports state the fruit is arriving in satisfactory condition.

Harvesting of Rochester and Red Haven peaches has commenced in the most southerly districts and it is expected these varieties will be delivered in volume about the middle of next week. The market potential cannot be assessed to any degree of accuracy at this time, the report states, but the marketing factors suggest a steady to firm deal.

Peach plums are now appearing in sizable quantities throughout the Okanagan and are meeting with a receptive market.

All apple shipments so far this season have been made to Western Canada and sales to date even with the later season compare favorably with last year. All markets report a steady demand for apples at wholesale retail levels.

Lots of Spoiling For This Youngster

The newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Randall of Trail has the distinction of possessing 11 grandparents.

He has four great grandmothers, three great grandfathers, two grandmothers and two grandfathers. One of his great grandmothers is Mrs. H. A. Solly of Summerland.

Okanagan Boundary Member Tells CCF Gathering of Lengthy Session

An outline of some of the major questions considered during the seven-months session of the Canadian parliament just completed was given Sunday afternoon by Okanagan-Boundary member, O. L. Jones to about 50 members of the CCF party. Occasion was the annual garden party of the constituency association which was held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. M. D. Collas at Crescent Beach.

Bulk of the CCF work during this past session, said Mr. Jones, dealt with the plight of the wheat farmer and his party members felt that a lot more of the wheat being stored could be sold and mentioned Japan and the Iron Curtain countries as potential customer. Japan, he said, is willing to buy Canadian wheat and apples but having no dollars they want to exchange such items as sewing machines and textiles. Canadian manufacturers have opposed this proposal, however, on the grounds that the Canadian textile industry is already depressed and such a deal would only make conditions worse. Mr. Jones said a deal has been worked out which permits entry of certain articles not manufactured in Canada.

Another point made by the CCF party was that there was an unfair distribution of box cars for moving wheat and as a result of representations made by the party members in the house a better distribution has been promised.

They failed though, he said in an attempt to have the government advance money to the wheat farmer for wheat stored on the farm to enable him to carry on essential operations and buy seed for the year ahead and stay in business.

With respect to the fruit growers, Mr. Jones said "They like to be on their own and very seldom take their problems to their member." However, he added that he had last year talked to Hon. C. D. Howe about the possibility of re-opening the U. K. market for Canadian fruit and received assurance from him that he would do the best he could when he was in the United Kingdom. Last year, he reminded, there was a good market in the U. K. for B. C. fruit and it will be better next year.

He referred to Canada's present prosperity but expressed fear that it may not last. There is, said Mr. Jones, \$2 billion being pumped annually into the economy in defence spending and this presents an important item in the total production of \$24 billion. If the Big Four talks are successful and result in permanent peace, there will be no need for \$2 billion defence spending and the CCF party, he said, urged the government to extend the public works program as a cushion for any change should this defence expenditure be cut.

Referring to the Conservative

Asks Replacement Of Diving Board

Rotted condition of the lower board on the diving platform at Powell Beach was brought to the attention of municipal council Tuesday afternoon by a letter from Neil Woollams.

The writer pointed out the platform is used extensively and is greatly appreciated by the youth of the community. The damage is the result of rotting, he said, not vandalism and asked if it might be replaced.

The letter was turned over to the Parks Board for action.

Just Dropped In For Cup of Coffee

Time may come when people dropping by in a helicopter for a cup of coffee will be a regular occurrence but one of the eggbeaters setting down this morning on the Bud Stewart orchard near the park, was the centre of attention while instructor Don Poole and his pupil had their morning coffee at a West Summerland coffee shop.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., owners of the machine, are at present engaged in training U.S. Air Force flyers in mountain handling of helicopters.

Building Figures Still Climbing

Summerland building for the month of July, totalled \$27,435, and pushed construction figures for this year another \$10,000 ahead of last year. July construction in 1954 amounted to \$17,750.

During this month, two permits were issued for new dwellings to a value of \$13,300; three commercial permits totalled \$14,000 and one for addition was for \$185.

Construction for the first seven months of the year has been 72 permits to a total of \$188,290 compared to 65 permits totalling \$152,125 a year ago.

Figures on local construction were contained in the report of building inspector Roy Angus presented Tuesday at the council meeting.

May Re-Open Fund For Municipal Aid

The possibility of re-opening the municipal improvements assistance fund which provides low interest loans to municipalities for capital expenditures may be considered at the dominion-provincial conference in October as a result of representations made in the house of commons by Okanagan-Boundary member O. L. Jones.

As the session was drawing to a close, Mr. Jones asked that this fund be re-opened. He pointed out that it is now frozen at \$30 million and proposed that it be re-opened and increased to \$100 million.

Mr. Jones said that before the municipal improvements assistance act became inoperative 14 or 15 years ago, municipalities could borrow money at two percent interest for self-liquidating projects. All loans have been paid back.

Half the municipalities in British Columbia, he said, would be delighted to use the fund. Some have already borrowed heavily but still need money for municipal improvements.

Finance Minister Harris said the subject may come before the dominion-provincial conference in October.

He said representations have been made to the government by some municipalities in recent months and he has been studying the act since last fall.

Macs Eliminate Penticton From Race For Second Place in Mainline Loop

	P	W	L	Pct.
OLIVER OBC's	20	15	5	.750
SUMMERLAND MACS	18	12	6	.667
KAMLOOPS OKONOTS	18	11	7	.611
PENTICOON RED SOX	18	9	9	.500
KELOWNA ORIOLES	17	4	13	.285
VERNON CANADIANS	16	3	13	.188

Defeating Penticton 12-8 last night, Summerland Macs set themselves up in the position of being able to clinch second place in the Okanagan Mainline League if they beat Kamloops in the critical match of the series here Sunday afternoon.

Penticton's loss last night cut off any possibility of them reaching second place and they can tie Kamloops for third only if they win both their remaining games and the Okonots lose both theirs.

Summerland fans on Sunday will get a full serving of baseball with a junior fixture scheduled between local juniors and Oliver at 1 p.m. and the Macs - Okonots match slated for 3 o'clock.

Macs now have only two games left to play in the schedule, both postponed games -- the one here Sunday and one to be played in Vernon. Only team to have completed its schedule of games is Oliver which has clinched the pen-

ant. Kamloops has still three games to play and Penticton has two.

Passes Examination In Insurance Course

Advice was received this week by E. H. Hannah that he has successfully completed his second year examinations as a chartered life underwriter. The course is sponsored by the Canadian Life Underwriters Association and given as an extension course of the University of Toronto. It is a three-year course.

Other Opinions

SAFETY BELTS

Hats off to Premier W. A. C. Bennett for the example he has set for all B.C. motorists by having a safety belt installed in his car. There is a growing mass of evidence to show that the number of injuries and fatalities resulting from motor accidents would be greatly reduced if safety belts were used and anything which can be done to encourage people to use them is a step in the right direction.

Perhaps the strongest endorsement of the safety belt comes from stock car racing drivers. These men roll their cars, collide with other cars at high speeds, crash through fences and become involved in tangles that would kill the driver of an ordinary car, yet the incidence of serious accidents is amazingly low. Safety belts are a major factor in this amazing record.

Some car manufacturers have announced that new models will have fittings to which safety belts may be attached. With sufficient pressure from the public, the belts themselves may become standard equipment in all cars.—Ladysmith Chronicle.

WHY SUBSIDIZE TRUCKERS?

Canadian motorists, according to the Canadian Tax Foundation, are paying only 38 percent of the cost of building and maintaining the highways of this country. The Foundation suggests that those who use Canadian highways should bear a larger share of their cost and thus reduce the burden which now falls mainly upon the shoulder of taxpayers generally.

The Canadian Tax Foundation's proposal makes sense. It is unfortunate, however, that the proposal does not distinguish between the motorist who uses the highway for his private automobile, and those who use the highways for purely commercial purposes, such as the highway truckers. Heavy automobile trailer transports and trucks on the highways are the bane of the average motorist's existence. Their great weight undoubtedly results in far more highway wear and tear than any number of private automobiles.

Yet highway trucking is, in effect, subsidized to the tune of 62 percent of the cost of highway construction and maintenance. If highway trucking paid its fair share of highway costs, motorists would enjoy better roads and the undeniable hazards of having to contend with motorized "freight cars" on the road would be greatly reduced.—Castle News.

HOW TO GAIN INDUSTRIES

One of the things that surprises a small town Westerner when he visits similar-sized centres in Ontario is the number of industries, large and small, to be found in or near such communities in the East. Some of these Ontario towns have grown and developed because of an industry or industries that located in their midst many years ago, others have gone out to get such industry — we read in an Ontario weekly newspaper the other day where a comparatively small centre raised \$50,000 by local subscription-investment to erect a factory building to attract an industry. Others have gained industries by local effort financed largely by annual grants by municipal councils to the Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce which has surveyed local facilities and sent representatives to the U.S.A. and even to Europe to persuade industries to establish a branch plant in Canada — in their town.

Some industries, seeking a location, prefer to examine the field on their own and one of the factors they check is: how well does the community support and co-operate to help industries it already has. These industries small like local machine shops, woodworking plants, the local newspaper and similar industries employing from two or three to a dozen hands.

In the current Field Service bulletin of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is a report how, under the aegis of Wallaceburg, Ont., Chamber of Commerce, a novel type of industrial sales promotion scheme has been launched. Fifteen industrial firms in the town, firms that employ less than 10 to larger numbers, have collectively hired a salesman who will spend his full time travelling, making contacts and obtaining new business for these firms in other parts of Ontario and Canada. It is hoped that one of the early benefits of the plan will be to reduce seasonal unemployment in the community—a point which may be of interest to the Seasonal Employment Committee recently organized here. — Fraser Valley Record.

Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST ELEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Automation Bogey . . . not as far as we can go, yet

That automation is rapidly robbing workers of speaking with a voice of doom predicting his past week we listened to a man jobs and very soon there will not be enough jobs to go around with only a few workers required to push buttons to start the machines which will do almost any job.

We cannot help but regard this as one of the most specious arguments we have ever listened to and anyone who advances it is completely blind to the history of mechanical progress.

The invention of the cotton gin was hailed as the death blow to thousands which it replaced in the textile industry — but there are today more people engaged in the textile industry than ever in history.

Printers shortly before the turn of the century of the linotype machine into the industry because tury fought tooth and nail against the introduction the typesetting machine would replace a dozen printers hand-setting type — but the printing trade today supports more people, and a greater percentage of the labor force, than ever in history.

Gangs of seamen went about with sledge hammers smashing engines when steam started to replace the sailing ship but the crew of just one of today's ocean liners would be enough to man about 50 sailing vessels. And we'd be afraid to estimate how many sailing men could be paid off with the payroll of say the Queen Mary.

These are not isolated instances. In every industry the same story has been repeated but we don't know of one where technological advances have resulted in fewer jobs in that particular industry.

What is the reason for this seeming paradox? True, jobs have been eliminated but these have been jobs at the bottom of the scale; jobs which paid only a bare subsistence and in the cases cited workers had to work 60, 70 and more

Drive and Save . . . just do like the experts do

If the motorist would drive his car as the experts do would get better mileage, says the B. C. Automobile Association.

In a competition to determine which cars operate most economically the expert drivers followed certain rules to get the best mileage. For the average motorist to save gas while he drives, the BCAA suggests car owners operate their cars in the same way as the experts. To do this follow these rules:—

- (1) Drive at an even speed, just over 40 miles an hour.
- (2) Anticipate stops and, wherever possible, coast to a stop except in snowy or rainy weather.
- (3) Use feather-light touch on the accelerator.
- (4) Have timing and carburetors carefully adjusted for greatest efficiency.

There is nothing magic in the way the experts handle their cars, says the BCAA. The route the expert drivers took covered all types of road. They drove through traffic and into many different altitudes and weather conditions. Their driving simulated the conditions encountered by the aver-

Mid-Week Message

He is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us. (Ephesians 2:14) Read Luke 13:18-22.

In those days of transition in India, when antagonisms had in certain sections been fanned into flames of violence, Christian missions often served as "islands of good will." An Indian pastor has reported a statement made by a Hindu gentleman at a peace committee formed in his town. The Hindu said:

"Though the Hindus and Moslems are in an overwhelming majority, it is worth mention that the Christians, who are a small number, should have taken the trouble to bring both the communities together so that they now live in harmony and peace. I am an old student of a mission school," he said, "and from that time have been noticing that the Christians have been the prime movers in matters of reconciliation. They live a life of peace and they want others to live in peace."

This is a reputation which we Christians wish we had always lived up to in all parts of the world.

PRAYER

Author of peace and lover of concord, grant us Thy mind and Thy spirit. Make us instruments of Thy peace. Help us this day that we neither do nor say anything to increase the pain of the world. We pray in our Saviour's name, in whose will is our peace. Amen.

The Lighter Side

The psychiatrist rubbed his arms all the way up to his elbows. This was an interesting case.

"You say, Madam, your husband goes around the house cackling like a hen? H'm that could be most annoying. Tell me, have you tried anything to cure him?"

"The wuth is, Doctor," she said, "we really need the eggs he lays."



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hours a week just to eke out a subsistence. But the introduction of machinery created a demand for skilled workers so the pay went up and because of the greater efficiency, the hours of work went down. Because of greater production, prices came down and the cotton gin meant that people could own more clothes, the linotype placed more books and papers in the hands of readers and the steam vessel placed travel within reach of more people.

As the hours of work were reduced, workers had more leisure to enjoy the things and at the same time created a greater demand for other products — cars, boats, hobby tools, sports equipment and an endless list of items which all helped create still more jobs. These things have also served to create new products and so the wheel keeps right on turning.

The alarmist cry, of course, that we are rapidly approaching the saturation point and one day we are going to find ourselves in a position where everybody has everything and manufacturing will come to a halt because nobody will want to buy anything because they already have one. We find it hard to believe that day will ever come. Particularly when we look back 10 years to when the same gloom boys were predicting that the saturation point had been just about reached in the matter of motor cars. They're still predicting it but car manufacturers are still going at top production and can't keep up with the demand.

We'll agree with the gentleman that automation has caused a radical change in man's way of life. But we can't agree that it has turned the human race into a bunch of jobless has-beens. Instead it has given the human race a standard of living never believed possible. And a couple of generations from now our grandchildren will be saying the same thing — and their grandchildren, too. That is, all but a few who will be wringing their hands and muttering, "They've gone about as far as they can go."

age motorist. Although they maintained an average speed of 40 miles an hour they never hurried; and jack-rabbit starting was strictly out.

The BCAA maintains that any driver can improve his gas mileage and save dollars and car operating costs if he will drive as the experts do.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

What is all this talk about "Automation"? I didn't like the word when I first saw it, for it looked to me like a verbal abortion. It wasn't in the dictionary; the nearest to it was "automaton" and I knew what that meant. I presumed it had something to do with automotiles, but later found it had a much wider application. It merely means "the displacement of physical labor by machines."

A long article in the February issue of Industrial Bulletin, published by the New York State department of labor, presents a full account of Automation, which is said to be "moving ahead at a speed that would have seemed miraculous just a few decades ago." The article deals with the questions raised by the advent of automation, the problems involved for both industrialists and labor. Two factors are noted: (1) machines that perform leaders, and the compensating benefits in general, brains, that supervise and, if necessary, correct the work; and (2) control devices, or "electronic production process."

In theory the goal of automation engineers is a factory operated completely without men. Set in motion, it would work day and night transforming raw materials into final finished products without human intervention. Actually, of course, that could never be fully realized, for the best machinery must be stopped for cleaning, repairs and maintenance.

Automation is raising significant questions, says the bulletin: "What will the shift towards automation mean to workers, to jobs, and to the consumer? How many types of industry will be affected? Is this a real industrial development, or just a fresh technological step in the long history of industrial development?" Some of the problems facing industrialists and labor leaders are: The plant owners' need for large investments in machinery and equipment to keep abreast of competitors; worker displacement, layoffs and retaining. The compensating benefits listed are: "Greater productivity, more and better comforts for more people, extra hours of leisure, new jobs being created, and supervising the automatic devices."

Automation has been notably successful in the manufacture of chemicals, petroleum products, foods, drugs and beverages, and in some metal goods. The dial telephone system represents the most fully automated industries. We are assured that some industries will never be automated. The making of clothing for example, won't be governed by robot-type machines. For that reason, we are told, there is still plenty of opportunity for small business concerns to compete with mass producers in the automation era.

An automation conference was held recently in New York at which large and small concerns were represented, and advice on the future direction of automation was given by a panel of experts. One of the experts thought that in some lines full mechanization may cost more than it is worth. A General Electric engineer said: "Businessmen who don't swing into automation, if they can use it, will lose ground to their competitors. Those who swing too fast will lose their shirts." Another big businessman saw no job menace in automation. "It will create more jobs and increase the ability of people to consume," he said. "It is the key to less human effort in the future and an immense increase in our standard of living tomorrow."

Mr. Frank of the Ford Motor Company was the most optimistic: "Automation results in a greater demand for many skilled maintenance and repair technicians. Right now, in spite of automation, Ford Motor Company has by far the highest employment in its history. We find that automation will replace dangerous jobs with safer, easier, better jobs that hold more interest for the men doing them."

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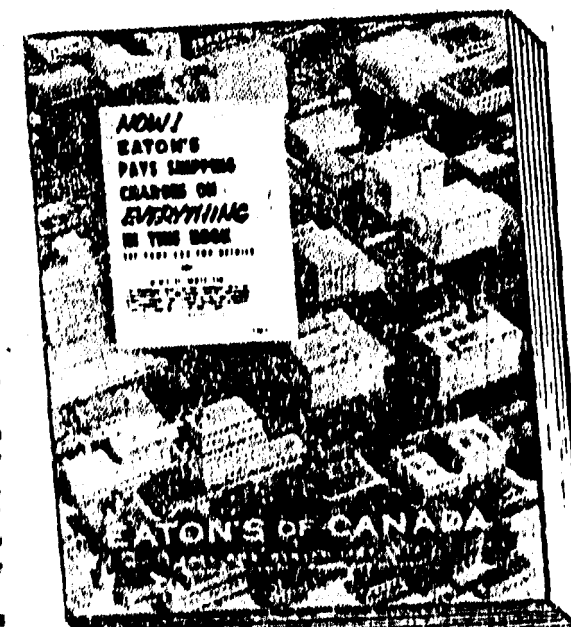
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Temperance Groups Hold Picnic Here

A. S. Matheson, a member of the Alcoholic Research Council from Kelowna, was guest speaker at a picnic held recently at the Summerland Experimental station by the Okanagan District Unions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union with members and friends from Vernon, Kelowna, Westbank, Summerland, Trout Creek and Penticton in attendance.

ranged on the tables and after lunch the district president, Mrs. G. P. Bagnall, Vernon, on behalf of the Penticton union honored their president, Mrs. Mildred Jones by presenting her with a life membership pin.

Cherry Crop Down About 25 percent

Bulk of the Okanagan cherry crop is now under cover, but the 1953 yield will be down about 25 percent from original estimate of 300,000 lugs.

B.C. Tree Fruits confirmed packinghouse managers' reports that splitting damage ranged from ten to 50 percent. Despite ideal weather for the last few days' picking, the heavy rains a week previous caused the tender skins to split.

Splits are being sent to jam factories at the coast. Grower is expected to net about five cents a pound for splits, whereas No. 1's net return may be around 14 cents a pound.

Canadian's are still the world's greatest conversationalists. During 1953 — latest figures available — Canadians averaged 411 conversations each.



Four young whooping cranes have been sighted in Wood Buffalo park, in Northern Alberta, which leads ornithologists to hope that the world whooping crane population is now at least 25. The nest of one pair was sighted this summer, the first time a nest has been seen since 1922. Airliner operators will be asked to fly high over the park, so that the birds will not be disturbed.

Bacterial Wilt Reported Prevalent

Bacterial wilt disease is prevalent in many alfalfa fields in the B.C. interior. A report from W. L. Pringle, forage crops division of the range experimental station, Canada department of agriculture, Kamloops, B.C. indicates that the disease is widespread on irrigated lands. What appeared to be severe winter kill was in reality the effect of bacterial wilt.

Indications are that bacterial wilt will reduce the life of susceptible varieties of alfalfa by about one-half. It does the greatest damage where moisture is high and the weather is warm. Little if any disease ever occurs without irrigation, but once it is established very little can be done about it.

The first sign of the disease is a gradual stunting and yellowing of the plant and during warm weather wilting may occur at the tips. The bacteria develops in the newest growth of the plant consequently the disease can be confirmed by examining the tap root. Just underneath the bark of the root a yellow ring forms, and this discoloration may extend into the branch roots.

The disease is spread by irrigation and surface water, mower knives and other implements as well as wind-borne dust. Limiting irrigation will prolong life of the stand but gradually reduction in yield will force the produce to plow his stand under. After a field is plowed it should not be reseeded to alfalfa but should be worked into some rotation of a wilt resistant crop such as cereals, clover or grasses. It usually takes about two or three years for the alfalfa roots to decay and the field to become clean once again.

Resistant varieties seem to be the answer to bacterial wilt. At present the new variety Vernal from Wisconsin agricultural experimental station which was produced especially as a wilt-resistant strain, is under consideration and will shortly be available in quantity for commercial use. The common variety Grimm is very susceptible and is not recommended, where wilt is to be found. Ladak alfalfa has a fair degree of resistance and at present is recommended for bacterial wilt areas.

Reeve Outlines Municipal Benefits Arising from Highway Construction

To give ratepayers a complete picture of extra benefits accrued to the municipality through the construction of the new highway through Summerland, a letter from Reeve F. E. Atkinson was enclosed with light bills sent out at the beginning of this month which outlined in details various arrangements between the municipality and the provincial government.

Following is the text of Reeve Atkinson's letter:

"Now that the rebuilding of Highway 97 is approaching completion I think it is a good time to review this project in relationship to the municipality. In building this highway there have been numerous changes required in municipal services such as, electric light, domestic water and irrigation. These changes have been made by the Municipal crews and the Municipality's estimate of cost accepted for payment by the Public Works Department.

"With the irrigation main flume on the south of Peach Orchard which crossed the new highway right-of-way the suggestion was made by the Municipality that if this main were put into pipe that the grade on the highway could be lowered several feet. This in turn would save the provincial government considerable money. This change was consummated and the provincial government paid \$12,000.00 with which a big start was made on a pressure pipe lateral serving from behind the Occidental Packinghouse to the crest of the hill above the hospital.

"In regard to surfacing roads other than the main highway there were two considerations: (a) the highway that would be abandoned, and (b) Municipal roads damaged while being detours. In regard to highway being abandoned the Council asked that the highway in Lower town which became badly broken up this spring be dug out and filled with gravel and properly drained before being surfaced; that the wet location near the slide by the C.P.R. wharf be treated similarly; and that steps be taken to improve the road foundation near the Britton property in Peach Orchard. All these items either have been or are being attended to. The loop from the foot of the hill at Thornber's to the point where the Peach Orchard Road joins the highway will be resurfaced with a 2 1/2 inch machine laid mulch. The highway on Jones Flat that is being abandoned is in relatively good condition and a seal coat with one-half inch chip resurfacing will suffice for many years to come. As far as Municipal roads are concerned, which were damaged while being used as detours, the arrangement made with Mr. McCallum, Chief Engineer, was that hot mix, machine laid, blacktop would be put on all roads damaged by highway traffic.

"In the earlier part of the year it was anticipated that possibly Victoria Road, one of the east-west roads in Summerland and the entire Giant's Head Road from the Legion to Trout Creek Point would need resurfacing. However, as the season passed it was found that Victoria Road was in good shape and the East-West Roads, in West Summerland had not broken up. Consequently this left the Giant's Head road for consideration.

The Council had agreed to do sub-grade and drainage repairs where resurfacing was necessary and did these on the Giant's Head Road from the top of Peach Orchard to the top of the Sand Hill. From the top of the Sand Hill to the Trout Creek Service Station there are many stretches of pavement still in good condition. Consequently Mr. McCallum was fulfilling his promise when he said he would resurface from the intersection at the Legion to the top of the Sand Hill with a 2 1/2 inch machine laid hot mulch and that he would machine repair the pavement from that point to the Trout Creek Service Station where necessary. This is roughly a \$25,000.00 expenditure. The building of the Peach Orchard grade down as far as the Fleming property was also done at government expense and should prove of considerable benefit.

"Rezoning of land frontage on the new highway has to comply with the Provincial Highways Act as Highway No. 97 from Vernon to Osoyoos has been Gazetted as a "limited access" highway. In other words subdivision plans of property adjacent to the highway must be approved by the Highway Department. Secondly, the land adjacent to the highway except for three limited spots at Trout Creek Point is zoned municipally as rural and residential and if it is to be used for other purposes it is necessary to have it rezoned. After the highway is completed the Council is willing to entertain applications for rezoning. These will be passed on by the Council to the Municipal Town Planning Commission.

Simpson Purchases Peachland Sawmill

Purchase of the Peachland Sawmill by the S. M. Simpson Ltd., was announced by H. B. Simpson, manager of the lumber company. Simpson's is the largest firm in the interior of B. C.

Peachland mill was jointly owned by Neil G. Witt and S. G. Dell. Purchase price was not disclosed. Earlier in the year, Simpson's purchased the Trautman and Garroway Mill, just outside of Peachland. Both mills normally cut about 2,000,000 feet of lumber per year and it is shipped to U. S. markets.

Mr. Simpson explained that neither company has a forest management licence on the west side of the lake. The Simpson mill has a timber licence covering an extensive area in the vicinity of Bear Creek.

With obtaining control of the two Peachland mills, Simpson's now have a total of 300 mill employees on the payroll, in addition to around 100 loggers.

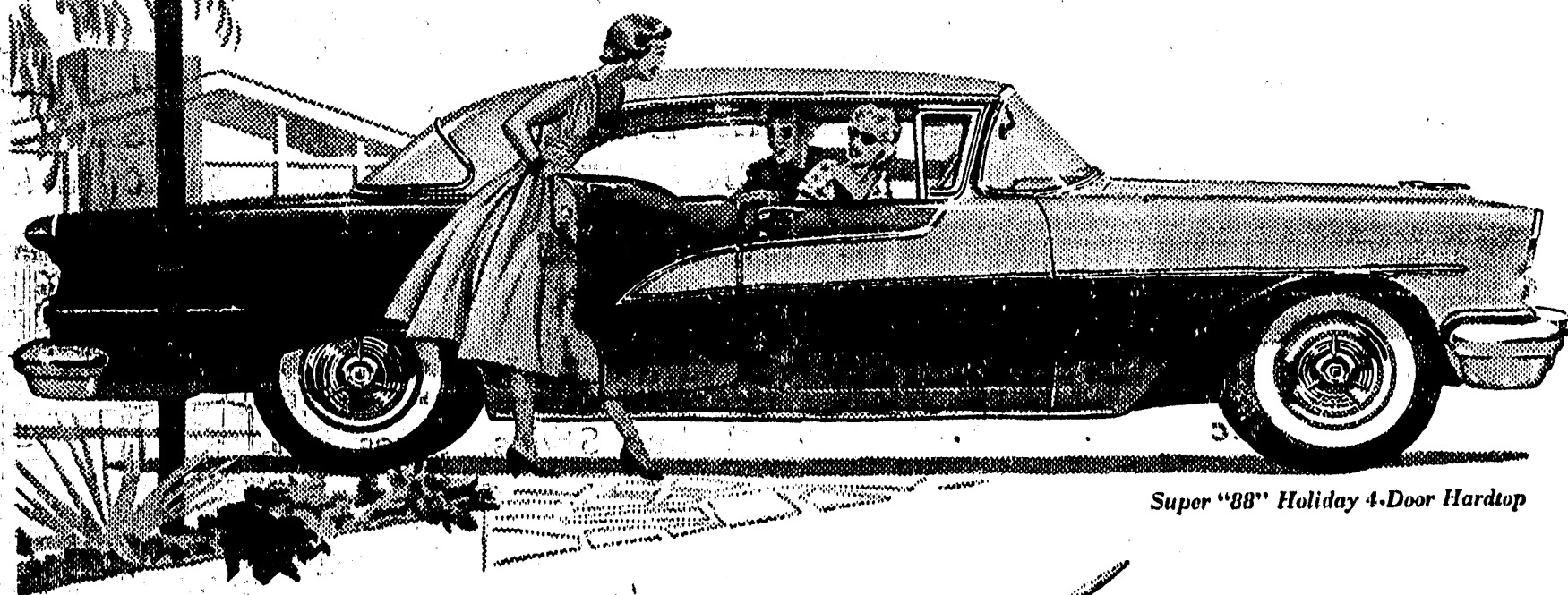
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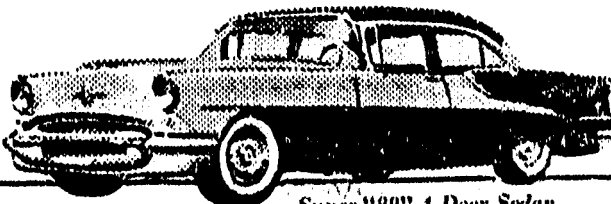
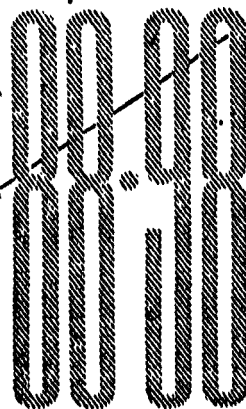


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Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday — 8 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday — 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector.

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scamdel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL!

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship.
Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESTON MORNING SERVICES ONLY WILL BE HELD

During July and August services alternate between St. Andrew's and Lakeside.

11:00 a.m. August 14—St. Andrew's Church.
Speaker: Rev. Charles Richmond.

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/2 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thur. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Services—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy.
"Come and Worship With Us"

Visiting Here

Miss Violet Saunders of California was here for two weeks, visiting Mrs. E. M. Hookman and Mrs. M. E. Collas.

Guests at the S. M. Nicholl's home were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter of Norwood, Mass., and Mrs. Nicholl's cousins, Miss Rhoda Morrison and Miss Rachel MacDonald of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Lucy Abrahamson of Revelstoke was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair.

Here to join her children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thomas is Mrs. D. Jonstone of Faust, Alberta.

Mr. J. Vanhoutteghem of Vancouver is a guest at the home of the J. Menu's.

Visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs, last week were newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Jacobs of Heffer, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Lucas of Kamloops stopped in to visit Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Mrs. C. Freeman, Stony Creek, Ontario, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross and Jean of Trail are visiting Mrs. Ross' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Denny and family are visiting Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet at Trout Creek.

Miss Margaret Ritchie of San Diego is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strom and daughter Susan, of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe over the week-end.

Miss Verna Wright, Penticton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright, has left on a trip to San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. George Asay of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Asay. Capt. Asay is second-in-command of the White House Guard.

Visitor here this week was Don Munro, a former resident who now makes his home in Baltimore and is an official of British Airways. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Munro now make their home in Penticton. His brother Phil lives at Trout Creek. Mr. Munro left here shortly before World War II to study as an aircraft engineer and has met with considerable success in his chosen field.

Mrs. J. Walsh of Nanaimo and children spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Denike.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dykeman of Gault, Ont. visited at the home of T. W. Boothe last week.

Mrs. J. A. Darke had her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder and grandchildren of Kamloops visiting her.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark are Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant. Also Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. C. D. Rodgers all of Vancouver.

Visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall are their daughters Mrs. J. Burnard, with Linda, and Mrs. A. C. Ferrault, who is home from summer school, and also Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. V. C. Watkins of Leavenworth, Wash.

Visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and Mrs. M. L. Laird are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winer of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Simmons of Colonsoy, Sask., spent a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Asay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen of Agassiz, former Summerland residents, are camping here for a week.

Mrs. Walter Cook of Vancouver is in for a few days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barkwill.

Canada's most valuable postage stamp is the twelve-penny black, issued in 1850 and now priced at \$3,500.

Laura Mott Repeats Nuptial Vows With L. A. Barnes at Free Methodist

Free Methodist Church in West Summerland Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock was the setting when Laura Joyce Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott of West Summerland, became the bride of Lyle Alvin Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes of New Westminster. Rev. J. H. James officiated.

Baskets of summer flowers added a colorful note to the ceremony and the bride, approaching the altar on the arm of her father, was radiant in a gown of white bark taffeta, the fitted bodice having a Peter Pan collar and self-covered buttons down the front. The full-gathered skirt was of ballerina length. Her finger-tip veil was edged in lace and held in place by a Juliette cap. Her bouquet was of red roses with white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. W. J. Wright, sister of the bride, whose gown in turquoise bark taffeta was styled similarly to the brides. Her bouquet was of summer flowers in harmonizing color.

Groomsman was Lorne Barnes, brother of the groom and ushers were John Graham and Preston Mott.

During signing of the register, Robert Killick sang "Together".

He was accompanied by Miss Carol James.

At the reception which followed on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents on Hospital Hill, toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. S. Angell of Kelowna.

For a motor wedding trip, the bride changed to a navy suit with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage. They will make their home in North Vancouver.

Out-town-guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes and Lorne, New Westminster; Miss Ellen Reid, Seattle; Mrs. T. Fiddler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrison, Bob Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barnes, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mott, Kelso, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Joyce, Winnipeg; C. S. Holden and Janice, Miss Ruth Daynard, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright and Norma, Masset, B.C.

MID-SUMMER Clearance

August 11-20



DRESSES

- 1 Rack Summer Afternoon 25% off
- 1 Rack Specially Priced
- 1 Rack Assorted Dresses 10% off

SUITS

- 1 Group Specially Priced
- 1 Group 10% Discount
- 3 Jackets - All Wool
- Reg. \$19.95 - TO CLEAR \$11.95

DUSTERS, SHORTIES and LONG COATS - REDUCED BY 25%

HATS

Straw - Novelty
Half Price

HOUSECOATS

Bengaline, Rayon, Wool, Cotton
SPECIALLY PRICED

BLOUSES

1 Rack Assorted
25% Discount

LINGERIE

TAKEN FROM
REGULAR STOCK

Brassieres - Girdles
Pyjamas - Nighties - Slips

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NYLON HOSE

88c

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, Blouses, Shorts
Pedal Pushers, Halters
T-Shirts
Reduced 25%

Ladies Bathing Suits

REDUCED 25%

Children's Swim Suits

REDUCED 25%

Gloves | Ankle Sox

Broken Styles, Sizes
Priced to Clear

HANDBAGS

Plastic, Leather, Novelty Straw
REDUCED 25%

YARDAGE

One Table Assorted
Priced to Clear at 1-4 to 1-3 off

CHILDRENS WEAR

Dresses Blouses Sun suits Overalls
Bonnetts Straw Hats

Reduced by 1-4 to 1-3

PRIDE O' GLEN SWEATERS

REDUCED TO CLEAR

L. S. Cardigan	Reg \$10.95	SALE	\$8.95
L. S. Pullover	Reg \$9.95	SALE	\$7.95
S.S. Collared Pullover	Reg \$8.95	SALE	\$7.95
S.S. Pullover	Reg \$7.95	SALE	\$6.95

MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

COME IN AND BROUSE AROUND

30 DAY ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED AS CASH

ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES

Summerland Friends Honor Bride-Elect

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Appigli of Penticton for their daughter, Rosita whose marriage to P. Lorelli will take place August 17. A group of Summerland ladies drove down and met at the Sicomous, then they all went over in a group and gave the bride-elect a definite surprise.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. Bonthoux, the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. John Betuzzi, Mrs. C. Ongaro and Mrs. J. Cristante. Among those present from Summerland were: Mrs. V. Bravi, Mrs. D. Rochioli, Mrs. R. Lenzi, Mrs. E. Gianotti, Mrs. P. Lenzi, Mrs. A. Biagioni, Mrs. V. Polesello, Mrs. D. Munroe, Mrs. Elvira Bartello, Mrs. B. Echino, Mrs. H. Vandenburg, Mrs. T. Minardi, Mrs. A. Bonaldi, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. P. Turri, Mrs. S. Fabbri, the Misses Darlene and Laurane Bonthoux, Emma Turri, Linda Betuzzi, Yvonne Polesello, Joanne Ongaro.

Penticton guests included: Mrs. J. Bechelli, Mrs. C. Appigli, Mrs. N. Biagioni, Miss Yvonne Biagioni, Miss Linda Appigli. Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. A. Leardo, Mrs. N. Bartello, and Juanita Biagioni.

After the numerous gifts were opened a lovely lunch was enjoyed. The bride's cake was baked by Mrs. J. Betuzzi. The evening came to an end around midnight.

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MACIL'S Ladies Wear and Dry Goods

HOME AGAIN

Home for a few days is Miss Merle Heavysides, nurse in training at St. Paul's in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson have returned home after visiting their son and family of Lacombe, Alberta.

E. E. Bates has returned from Vancouver where he was attending summer school. He was accompanied on his return by son, Eugene.

Home again from Vancouver is Mrs. John. Menu.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood have returned from a motor trip to Chinook Pass and Yakima State Park in Washington and visited for a time with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierson at Ephrata, Wash.

Ruby Gronlund and Linda Beemand returned Wednesday from a week's holiday spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson have returned from an extended visit in Alberta and Saskatchewan. While here, Mrs. Henderson visited with their son and family at Lacombe while Mr. Henderson attended the pioneers' reunion of the West Regina district of Wascana.

NEW ARRIVALS

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller (nee Mildred Verrier) at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, on August 7, a son, Dennis Arthur.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Letts, August 1, a daughter, Nadine Gay. Weight 7 lbs., 1 1/2 oz.



Development of New Brunswick's base metal properties, acknowledged to be among the world's richest has led to the province undertaking a road building program, which added to the vast hydro power development, is putting the province on the biggest construction spree in its history. The Rolphe bridge under construction here will connect the Chaplin Island road with the first half of the new 10-mile standard gravel highway into the Little River mining territory. The province is underwriting half the cost of the highway and two bridges which will link Little River and the Bathurst-Newcastle areas.

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Clever Cooking . . .

It is really surprising how fresh air and novelty surroundings can perk up faded appetites. So for out-of-door eating this summer have plenty of filling, substantial foods without having too many heavy ones.

A year after year favorite in this line is the hard cooked egg. Other foods seem to come and go in picnic popularity but eggs remain high on the list for indoor as well as outdoor eating. Eggs can be used as tempting fillings for sandwiches, to add extra food value to light salads or they can be served plain or devilled with a light vegetable dish.

In any case eggs are always hard cooked for picnics, but it is most important that they are not hard boiled. All too often eggs are "hard boiled" rather than "hard cooked". Eggs should never be boiled because if they are they become tough and rubbery.

Eggs should be cooked slowly for about 30 minutes in water which is just below the boiling point. Then they will be well cooked with the whites and yolks both firm and tender. Of course no one wants to eat hard cooked eggs which have a dark ring around the yolk, so they should be plunged into cold water immediately after they are done. This quick cooling will not only help to avoid the dark ring around the yolk but will also prevent overcooking.

Salads are naturally associated with summer and hard cooked eggs are naturally associated with salads. The white and the gold of the hard cooked eggs are always striking combined with salad greens. Egg slices or wedges are excellent in a mixed salad bowl and diced hard cooked eggs should not be overlooked when making ham, chicken or fish salads.

Egg salads take on new and glamorous names depending upon how the eggs are added to them. When the yolks are sieved and sprinkled over the top of the salad it is referred to as "Salade a la Mimosa" and when the egg whites are cut to form petals and are placed around the edge of the salad it is simply called "Marguerite."

A tempting water lily salad can be made by cutting the whites of several hard cooked eggs into six petals each, removing the yolks and mashing them with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing then adding finely chopped celery and a little chopped onion, salt and pepper. This mixture is put in the centre of a bed of shredded lettuce and the strips of egg white are arranged around the yolk centre to resemble petals of a water lily.

Devilled eggs have special appeal for summer. They are always popular on salad plates or served as part of a buffet meal. To prepare eggs this tasty way simply cut them in half, either lengthwise or crosswise, it really makes no difference, and gently separate the yolks from the whites. Then mash the yolks and add some mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, salt and pepper and a little very finely chopped onions, chives or parsley. Chopped pickle, curry powder or even a little prepared mustard will also add zest to the filling. Now refill the whites with the soft egg yolk mixture and garnish with parsley or a slice of stuffed olive. Devilled eggs look particularly decorative, too, if the filling is put through a pastry tube.

Both as a sandwich filling and as a salad ingredient hard cooked eggs have always been popular. Perhaps this is due largely to the fact that they blend exceptionally well with so many other foods and seasonings. By starting with a basic mixture of chopped hard cooked eggs, salad dressing, salt and pepper a great variety of sandwich fillings as well as salad mixtures can be made. For ex-

ample, one particularly good sandwich spread has a little chilli sauce or spicy meat sauce added to the egg mixture. For both delicious sandwich fillings and tempting salad combinations any of the following may be added to the basic hard cooked chopped eggs: chopped corn beef and onions, chopped celery, pickle, onion, olive or nuts; crisp chopped bacon or devilled ham with chives; or sardines with chopped pimento or green pepper.

Alaska has less than one-third the area of Canada's Yukon and Northwest Territories and about seven times their population.

Since 1949 the gross public debt of the federal government has increased from \$16.9 billion to \$17.6 billions.

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6 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955

For Sale—

NYLON KNITTING YARN.—Regular 50c. Knitting season special on sale for 35c a ball. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 31-1-c

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE on new highway, close to town. Suitable for tourist court. Also New 3-bedroom modern stucco house with electric heat. Location the best. Large lot with large garage and living quarters. \$5,000 will handle if you are interested in a real nice home see this one. Lockwood Real Estate. 31-1-c

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FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS. Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review. 45-tf-c

OLD NEWSPAPERS — 25 CENTS a bundle at The Summerland Review. 14-tf

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FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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FOR RENT — APARTMENT above Delux Electric. Apply Delux Electric or phone 2792. 26-tf

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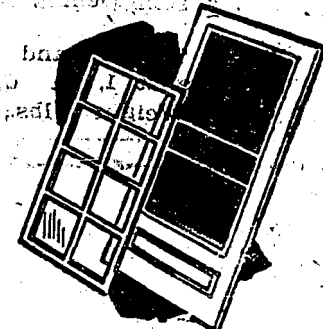
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Red Sox Gradually Closing Gap Separating Leaders in Junior Loop

	P	W	L	Pct
Oliver	8	7	1	.875
Hedley	8	5	3	.625
Summerland	11	6	5	.545
Penticton	9	0	9	.000

Summerland Red Sox Sunday continued their march toward closing the gap separating them from the junior league leaders when they topped second-place Hedley 8-7.

Winning pitcher was Murray who worked the mound for five innings and then was relieved by Wendel Schwab in the seventh inning for using abusive language to the umpire.

Sox took over the lead in the second inning with runs by Bonthoux and Skinner and then relinquished it in the top half of the fourth when Hedley drove in three runs. Bonthoux, however, crossed the plate in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 3-3.

Hedley was again in the lead with a run in the fifth but Uegama brought in the evener in the same inning. Sox breakaway finally came in the sixth when with bases loaded Birtles belted out a double to score Biollo and Uegama and Murray followed with another double to score Glen Parker and Bobby Parker.

Hedley wasn't ready to give up however, and the seventh saw them run up three runs to get within a single run of the Sox but they were unable to get it across the plate in the next two innings although they had bases loaded in the eighth with two men out. Sox position didn't look too safe at that moment when Bonthoux faced Clarke who in four trips to the bat had two hits and as many runs to his credit. Bonthoux ended the threat with a strike-out.

Murray twice hammered out the ball for two bases and Bobby Parker and Skinner were each good for extra base hits.

L. Shannon Leads In Sunday Shoot

Twelve marksmen were in attendance at the rifle range on Sunday morning. Len Shannon, shooting a possible 35 at 500 yards took top honors with an aggregate score of 100 out of 105. In second place was Al McCargar with 96, and H. Simpson, third with 91.

Other scores were as follows: Ray Blagborn, 89; G. Dolder, 80; Phil Richardson, 78; E. Daniels, 74; Ron Dunsdon, 72; Wayne McCargar, 72; Richard Blagborn, 71; Cliff Shannon, 70; Dick Dunsdon, 40.

In the report of the invitation shoot, held on July 31, the results of the team shoots were omitted. This event was won by the Kelowna No. 1 team with a score of 495 points. The Summerland No. 1 team captured second place with 483 points. Members of the local team were: G. Dunsdon, W. Cousins, A. Dunsdon, J. Kalemback and L. Shannon.

The 1954 navigation season was shorter than the 1953 season by 16 days for the Canadian lock at Sault Ste. Marie and the St. Lawrence system.

Lethbridge city which was built on coal, now burns natural gas.

The Summerland Review

Macs Split Twin Feature To Hold Second Place

With Summerland's second-place position in the balance, playing-coach Geordie Taylor in the last half of a twin-bill performance at Kamloops put the game safely in the Summerland bag by belting out a four-run homer in the seventh inning after having banged out a circuit in the previous inning. Macs wound up with an 8-2 lead in the second game after being shut-out 9-0 in the first game.

BERT BERRY'S Fishing News

Okanagan Lake
Has picked up this last week with three or four nice ones being caught. A few 15-16 inches being caught now as well. Latest reports show that they are taking grasshoppers and the spinners can now cast off the rocks.

Fish Lake Camp
Fish Lake itself pretty slow. The easterners seem to have stopped landing up to four pounds. All upper lakes here are producing nice catches.

Headwater Camp
Two or three nice reports from here. Nice catches of 12 inches on No. 1 and 14 to 16 inches at Crescent. If you are going to come out of Crescent Lake take a flashlight as there are some windfalls on the path.

Glen Lake
Fairly slow here the fish have lots of feed and are hard to persuade to grab. Best catches made at dark and it should improve here as there are some nice ones there.

Silver Lake
Pretty good here again, up to 1 1/2 pounds caught.

Brenda Lake
Some nice fish have been caught here and at McDonald Lake.

Shannon Lake
Lots of bass and perch here now. One bass two-pounder landed Sunday.

Fishing prospects much better from now on. Grasshoppers good bait to use now as the fish have started to feed on these.

Loss of the second game would have dropped the Macs to third place with Kamloops taking over second spot but Summerland chucker Billy Eyre had no intention of seeing that happen and going into the seventh had a no-hit, no-run record. The seventh, however, saw him let down a bit and he was touched for a pair of salties which along with a pair of free passes gave Kamloops their two runs. A third hit was chalked up for Kamloops in the bottom of the ninth.

The Macs had a total of 11 hits and stayed free of errors — this latter feat being accomplished in both games.

In the first game Okonots pounded Don Cristante and Alan Hooker for nine hits while Macs were able to get only three off Gatin in the first tilt.

The Macs were unable to get off the ground in the first game, and were able to get only three singles — one in the fourth and two in the sixth. It was the loss of this game that robbed them of any chance to catch up with Oliver.

Second game was just the reverse and Summerland was working like a well-oiled machine while Kamloops looked as bad in this game as they looked good in the opener.

In the second game McNiven topped the Mac's batting order and led off the scoring his first time at the plate. Hooker added another in the third and scored again in the fifth. Geordie Taylor then took charge of the scoring with his homer in the sixth and his second one in the seventh which drove home Kato, Egely and McNiven.

FIRST GAME

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summerland	25	0	3	18	11	4
McNiven, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hooker, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kilburn, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Cristante, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Kato, 2b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Eyre, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Borton, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Weipfel, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Egely, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	0	3	18	11	4

Second Game

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summerland	23	9	6	20	5	3
McNiven, 3b	6	2	0	1	4	0
Taylor, cf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Hooker, ss	5	2	2	0	2	0
Kilburn, 2b	6	0	2	1	3	0
Cristante, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Eyre, p	5	0	2	2	1	0
Kato, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gould, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Egely, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Total	42	8	11	27	10	0

Duck Season to Open Oct. 15 in Okanagan

Duck hunters in British Columbia except in the most northerly district will be allowed a slightly lengthened season and a possession limit of four days' bag during the 1955 season, according to an announcement made today by the Canadian Wildlife Service of the Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources.

The daily bag limit is 10 ducks, provided that at least two of these are pintail or baldpate.

Twenty-five coots and eight Wilson's snipe may also be taken daily.

In the Provincial Electoral District of Nelson-Creston, three geese may be taken in one day, and elsewhere in the province five geese is the daily limit.

The province is again divided into three districts for waterfowl hunting.

OPEN SEASON

Open season for ducks and geese begin on dates varying from September 1 north of the 57th parallel to October 15 in District No. 1 which includes the southwestern part of the province and the north and south Okanagan Electoral districts.

The Wilson's snipe season begins in all districts on the same day as the waterfowl season.

Open season on band-tailed pigeons in the area west of the summit of the Cascade mountains and south of the Electoral District of Atlin will be from September 3 to October 2.

Description of the various districts and dates of open season will be published in the Migratory Bird Regulations and on posters, or may be obtained from the provincial game officers.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
at
BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street

Drossos on Top In OMBL Batting

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
S. Drossos, P.	43	14	18	.410
G. Taylor, S.	51	11	21	.412
B. Maddino, O.	50	16	20	.400
R. Adams, V.	46	13	18	.391
B. Raptis, P.	43	13	15	.349
W. Clifton, P.	64	15	21	.328
W. Janicki, V.	49	10	16	.326
R. Evenson, K.	43	15	14	.326
B. Radlos, O.	65	12	20	.308
E. Kielbicki, K.	52	7	16	.308

Runs — B. Russol, P., 20.
Hits — Clifton and Taylor, 21.
RBI's — Clifton, 22.
Home runs — Evenson and Drossos, 5.

There are an estimated 651,000 horses on Canadian farms. This compares with a peak of 2,501,000 back in 1921.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body builds fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body lines full-staved, sickly "bean-pole" look—because of your appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

They thank Oxtex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamin B, calcium. Helps build blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment helps put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves

As you gain pounds, you gain lovelier curves, too. Oxtex Tonic Tablets today. See how quickly they help build up body "skinny" due to iron deficiency. Get acquainted—size only 60c. At all drug stores.

Baseball

Sunday
August 14
1:00 pm.
SUMMERLAND
RED SOX
Vs
OLIVER
3:00 p.m.
MAC'S
Vs
KAMLOOPS
LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK
Support Your Home Team

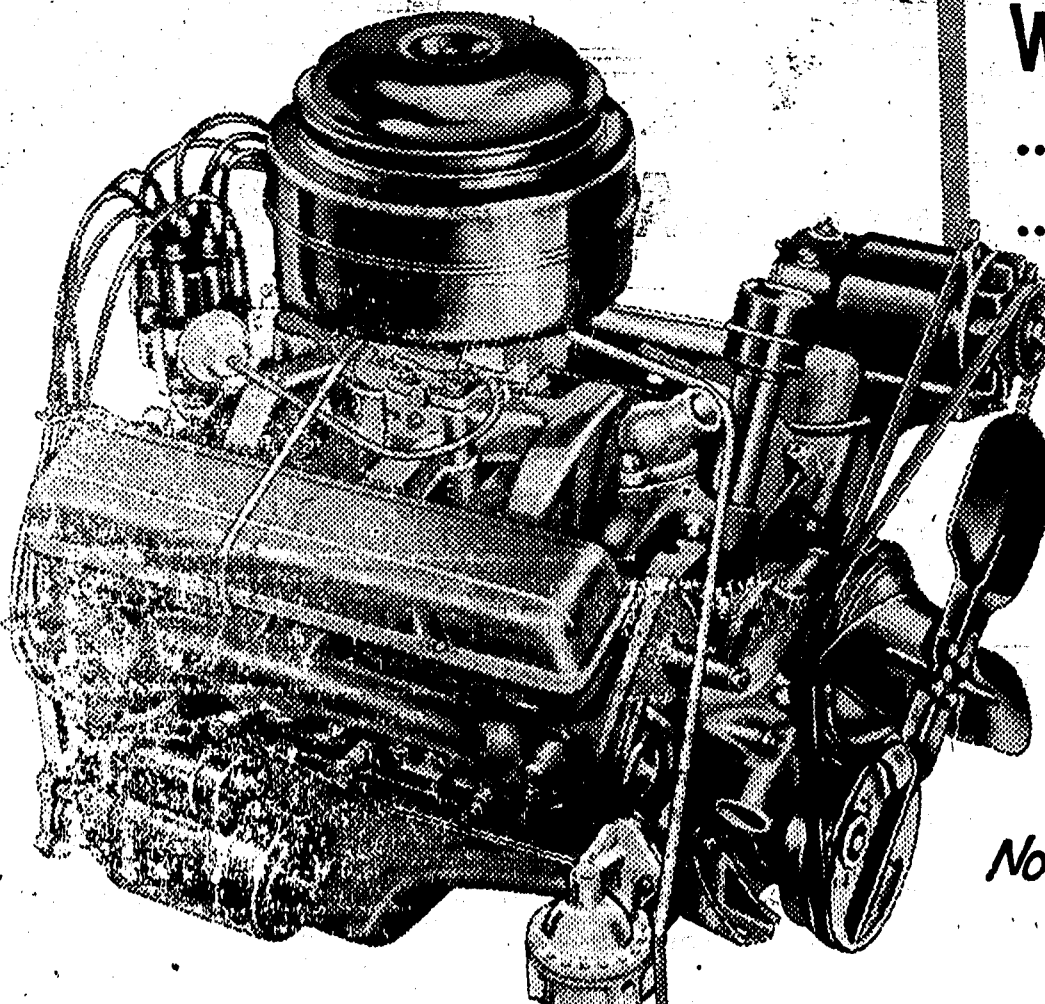


Taylor Leads Macs in Slugging

With a batting average of .439 Geordie Taylor is well out in front of his teammates in the slugging department of Summerland Macs this season. Taylor is crowding top position in the league but is the only member of the Macs who has shown any real weight at the plate. Following are some of the statistics on local players for games up to last Wednesday:

Player	GP	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor	19	66	18	29	42	21	4
Borton	16	50	12	10	24	1	2
Hooker	19	70	13	19	16	48	7
Kilburn	14	62	12	18	30	30	9
Seigrist	8	26	3	4	60	3	5
Egely	18	65	7	12	119	14	5
Gould	17	54	10	12	92	5	3
D. Weitzel	18	44	10	13	12	13	8
Cristante	16	42	15	14	23	16	1
Eyre	17	49	7	13	15	16	3
McNiven	12	31	5	8	8	18	4
Anderson	8	20	6	7	3	1	1

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...and new economy!

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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First with Hydra-Matic Transmission in Trucks
Automatically, Hydra-Matic cuts down driver fatigue and promotes longer engine life.

Widest Choice of Engines in the Business
With GMC you can get the exact power you need for any job.

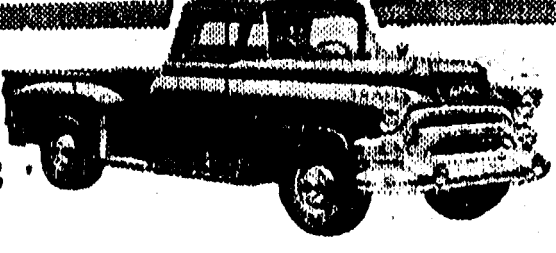
New Drive Line
Hotchkiss Drive delivers engine power more efficiently to the axle—and protects the frame from power and braking shock.

Widest Choice of Rear Axles
GMC lets you tailor the power at the wheel with the greatest choice of axles in the industry.

Full Length Frames
New parallel-design frames, with larger side members, give greatly added strength and protection.



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Nearly everyone likes strawberries and right now we can enjoy them in all sorts of wonderful ways...

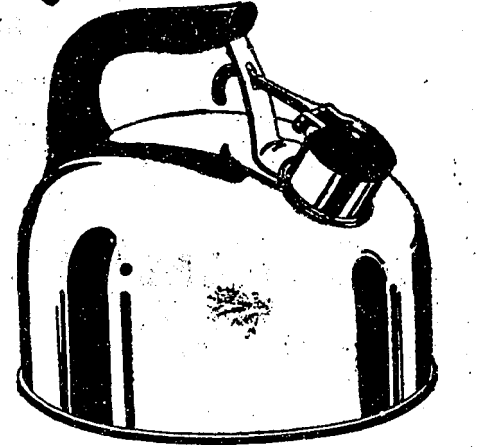
Before packing in freezer cartons the berries should be sorted very carefully to distribute the sugar evenly...

First and foremost among the numerous factors which make the Canadian dollar a stable and premium currency is the "undiminished attraction of Canada as a field for foreign investment..."

pattern of exchange transactions, and the experience of the past year or more provides interesting examples of how complex these changes can be.

Too Late to Classify— CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR ART classes conducted by Toni Cunley to be held in Summerland...

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Also contributing to this trend are the new administrative arrangements in the United States permitting the formation of Canadian investment funds with important tax advantages...

Referring to the upsurge in direct investment from abroad, the bank points out that the average annual inflow during the period 1950-54 inclusive was \$336 millions compared with an average of \$67 millions in the years 1946-49.

Aside from its delayed impact in respect of income payments, the review asserts, "the capital inflow of the past five years has generated a number of changes in the field of merchandise trade."

VISITING ABROAD Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumball and children are spending a week on Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Duceomon drove their laughter Dorelyn to Harrison Hot Springs where she is staying a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross left on Sunday for a trip to Newfoundland where they will stay for several months.

A DIVIDEND EVERY 44 HOURS on the average is reinvested to expand the investment behind MAF shares. 172% INCREASE IN VALUE PER SHARE From Jan. 31, 1950 to Aug. 1, 1955. M.A.F. MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND. LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST. NARE INVESTMENTS BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING PENTICTON, B.C. TELEPHONE 4188

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Laura Fails After 15 Hours

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 32 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, August 18, 1955 5c per copy

New Continuous Unit for Freezing

A new processing machine for speeding up the freezing of packages of fruits and vegetables has been developed by a company in Maryland, reports the Marketing Service, department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in their Cold Storage News Letter.

The machine provides for the continuous movement of packages from the wrapping machine to the shipping case and will freeze up to 9,000 retail packages per hour. It holds 14,000 standard sized retail packages in the process of freezing at the same time, with each package moving through the machine in less than 1 1/2 hours. The freezing section is approximately 10 feet high, 15 feet wide, 25 feet long and is enclosed in a larger special room. There are eight freezing levels, with an upper and lower refrigerator plate to each.

The continuous freezer consists of four major sections: the in-feed, the plate freezer, the package discharger, the package case. The in-feed section located outside of the refrigerated room, delivers the packages in a single line to a counting and distributing station where they are transferred in groups of eight to belts which in turn line them up in front of the freezer inlets on eight levels.

When the freezer plates have opened up, the unfrozen packages are fed in over the holding plate. A curved edge on these holding plates prevents the packages moving back when the movable plates close. Each time the plates are open the packages are advanced one row and so move through the freezer. Adjustment of a screw on each of the four cam tracks enables the freezer to handle packages ranging from seven-eighths to two and one quarter inches in thickness.



Photo by Bill Cunningham

With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Laura Ouillette 1:05 p.m. today had to be helped from the water after 15 hours 25 minutes in the water, during which she was able to cover only about 10 miles of the 32-mile swim. She was assisted out of the water by her husband, Frank Ouillette and Gordon Crockett, who was one of those who attended her from accompanying boats during the swim.

Leaves Water Exhausted After Gallant Attempt

With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Laura Ouillette was helped from Lake Okanagan at 1:05 today after over 15 hours in the water.

The almost-unbelievable feat today by the 35-year-old Summerland housewife gained international attention after she entered the water at Kelowna at 9:40 last night in an attempt to accomplish the swim to Penticton which only a few hours earlier had been given up by Juan de Fuca strait swimmer Bert Thomas.

A last minute entry, Laura was conceded very little chance of making very little impression on the 32 mile swim but after word went out that she was in the water, enthusiastic support for her rolled up like a tidal wave as a steady stream of reports on her progress rolled out through radio and newspapers.

None who witnessed the try could recall an exhibition of courage and determination to equal that of Laura's. Not until the very last minute of giving up did she even acknowledge there was a possibility that she might not reach Penticton.

She had not been in swimming to any extent this year and previous attempts at long distance swimming — her longest, 12 miles — were made some years ago. She made no preparation for the swim nor did she undergo any training for it.

Attending her during the long hours were teams of four men each who were relieved at four hour intervals.

She was taken out of the water at Gellately's point, below Westbank, barely 10 miles from her starting point and still in sight of Kelowna. The actual distance travelled by her, however, must have been about 20 miles, because of the difficulty in holding course in rowboats and she was frequently off course.

Laura entered the swim expecting nothing in return but "just because I think somebody from the Okanagan should do it". However, popular subscriptions to funds in Penticton and Kelowna started rolling in early this morning and tonight the two funds represent well over \$1,000.

A seabea plane of Caribou Air Charter Service was at the scene when Laura decided to give up, and she was taken aboard the plane as soon as she came out of the water and was transported immediately to Summerland. Word that she was out of the water and on her way to Summerland by plane quickly spread and a fairly large crowd was on hand to cheer her arrival when the plane came down on the lake and she was assisted ashore.

She was taken to her home immediately where she was treated for exhaustion by Dr. W. H. B. Munn.

Notification was received from the Peach Festival parade committee a few minutes later that a place of honor had been reserved for her in the parade tomorrow noon.

Laura's plans for another try? "Well, after today's experience she feels that with some proper advance training she would have no difficulty in making the swim" and she says, "I'd still like to do it. We'll see how I feel next year".

Civic Luncheon Will Honor Swimmer

Residents of Summerland will do honor to the communities most famous member on Monday when a civic luncheon sponsored by the Board of Trade will be tendered Laura at the Youth Centre. Luncheon will be at 12 noon and tickets for the event are available at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store, Bert Berry's sport Centre and Butler and Walden.

Finds First Leg of Swim Hardest

Several times during the early hours of the swim she suffered from cramps but each time was able to work them out.

Laura went into the water at the Kelowna Aquatic Club at 9:40 p.m. A singular lack of fanfare marked her departure. On hand to witness the start of the heroic effort were CBC-TV photographer, a half-dozen stalwarts who had waited out the hours and a few teen-agers who were frolicking on the walk in front of the change rooms.

The attempt seemed doomed almost from the beginning and the first problem came with a breakdown on Ed Matchett's boat which was scheduled to accompany her. Hasty temporary repairs were made and the boat with the owner and George Pennington aboard left Crescent Beach at 3 p.m.

When the quartet of escorts accompanying Laura arrived in Kelowna they set out to find a boat to accompany the Summerland swimmer down the lake until the boat travelling from here was met.

While the search for a boat was on, the wind blew up causing a heavy chop on the lake. Those familiar with navigation on that section of the lake strongly advised against making the attempt until after the wind died down.

Time of departure was then set for 7:30 and Laura was invited to leave during the aquacade performance. Wisdom of delaying the departure was then set for about two hours after starting. Laura swam a couple of extra miles as escorts had difficulty holding the rowboats on course.

Spirit High During Night-long Swim

During the long hours of the night she chatted and joked with those in the boats and displayed stamina unbelievable in a woman completely untrained for the terrific test of endurance. At one time during the night the water grew very cold and she admitted later she was almost on the point of giving up. However, with daylight came warmer weather and in a couple of hours she was stronger than she had been at any time since entering the water.

About 2:00 a.m., a Kelowna boat piloted by aquatic manager Percy Downton joined the small flotilla and took over piloting duties while the Matchett boat was off picking up relief crews and taking those coming off shore to shore. In the party was Mrs. Billie McKellar, famed Hollywood swim instructor who has been in Kelowna organizing the Regatta. A speed boat carrying radio reporters visited several times during the night and helped break the monotony.

The trip developed a little more interest after daylight, first with the arrival of an amphibian plane which landed nearby to see how Laura was progressing. Speed boats were regular callers after that.

During the swim she kept up energy by drinking hot broth and cocoa and eating chocolate bars and lump sugar.

By 10 o'clock this morning dozens of small craft were escorting Laura and large groups were gathered on the shore to cheer her as she passed.

Declines Thomas' Suggestion of Race

Mrs. Ouillette, mother of a nine-year-old daughter has contemplated the swim for some time and Tuesday morning decided with all the attention being given the proposed try by an outsider that it "would be a good time for" and Tuesday morning decided with

Summerland Floats Will Again Vie For Honors In Peach Festival Parade

The two leaders among community floats last year, Trout Creek Community Association and Summerland Board of Trade, will be back again this year in the Penticton Peach Festival parade to bring back the same honors this year to Summerland.

The Trout Creek group, which last year took first place, will again use an appealing nursery rhyme theme for the float representing that community. Gracing the Board of Trade float, second place winner a year ago, will be Queen Frances Atkinson, her princesses Diane Berg and Pearl Hooker, and "a large number of kiddies." A floral theme will be the background for the group on the float.

Trout Creek float is designed again this year by Stan Gladwell and those assisting in the decorating have been Mrs. V. A. Parker, Mrs. Gavin P. Paterson, Mrs. J. Guy Penney and Mrs. M. H. Hyde. Mothers of children who will appear on the float are making costumes.

Decorating the Trade Board float are Miss Miva Tada, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Mrs. Francis Stewart, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

From all indications, the 2nd annual B.C. square dance jamboree, held in conjunction with the Peach Festival will be an outstanding success. In anticipation of the 2500 square dancers from all over the Western States and Western Canada, the Peach Festival Executive have enlarged last year's mammoth 18,000 square foot outdoor dance floor.

This full week of square dancing will be under the supervision of Les Boyer, Omak, Washington, along with Eddy K's famous square dance orchestra and 15 guest callers from each of Canada and the United States. Even the most avid square dancer will be well satisfied.

The gigantic parade down Main Street starts at noon on Friday and is under the very capable hand of the Penticton Jaycees. This will consist in part of seven bands and some 60 floats.

Far greater emphasis is being placed this year on the agriculture show. The prize list is some five percent higher than in past years and there are classifications available to suit every requirement.

Kiwanis Carnival Successful Event

The Kiwanis Club held the most successful street carnival in its history on Saturday night when part of the main thoroughfare through West Summerland was roped off for the purpose.

Gerry Hallquist and Edward Smith were general conveners; the darts game was planned by John Tamblin and J. Y. Towgood; Doug Campbell was in charge of refreshments.

A Trump Giraffe was operated by W. S. Ritchie and adults and children enjoyed having rides up and down in it.

The Reinertson girls brought their horses to give children horseback rides and a fish pond was the responsibility of Mrs. Doug Campbell and Mrs. Val Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betuzzi were in charge of the sale of tickets and prizes and Jack Dickinson ran the baseball and cat's game.

Alphonse Menu weighed the ladies.

The Summerland School Band was in attendance. In the home cooking stall were Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. C. E. Elsey, and Mrs. C. P. M. Guernsey.

Hawaiian hats and leis were worn by members and their wives gave quite a festive air.

Prizes were won by Miss Inox Minette, Dr. W. H. B. Munn, Mrs. J. P. Shealey, Gus Turigan and Mrs. Bob Killick.



Exchange of bows, wished was made by Bert Thomas and Mrs. Laura Ouillette before the pair left for Kelowna to undertake the Kelowna to Penticton swim.

Biggest Entry List to Date Expected For 30th Annual Horticultural Show

A record number of flower growers of the district is expected to compete in 60 classes for the eight major trophies next Wednesday in the 30th Annual Gladiolus and Flower Show of the Summerland Horticultural Society.

The annual showing will be held in the High School auditorium and exhibits will be on display from 8 to 9 p.m.

Top award in the show is the W. R. Powell Memorial Trophy which will go to the exhibitor winning the most points. This is only the second year this trophy has been up for competition and last year was won by Ken McKay of Naramata who claimed five of the eight trophies. Other trophies are the C. Napier Higgin cup, Noca Cup, W. H. Malin cup, Dr. Palmer Memorial cup, J. W. Jones cup, Mr. Magnus Tait Memorial cup and the P. E. Knowles cup. In addition to the exhibit of cut flowers, there will be classes also for flower arrangements.

Other Opinions

FOR EDITORIAL "WE"

According to "usually reliable sources" the editorial WE originated over 100 years ago.

"An editor is one who reads newspapers, selects, miscellany, writes articles on all subjects, sets type, reads proofs, folds papers, and sometimes carries them, prints job work, runs on errands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a thousand things that never were and never could be done, gets little money, has scarce time and materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet nature's sweet restorer, sleep, and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demagogue who loves puppet shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty office. A man who does all this and more, not here recorded, you will know must be a rather busy animal and as he performs the work of so many different persons he may justly be supposed their representative and to have an indisputable right, when speaking of himself to use the plural number, and to say 'we' on all occasions and in all places."—Surrey Leader.

Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST EIGHTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Elementary Equity... some knotty problems to ravel

ROYAL COMMISSION OF 'board of inquiry' announced by Federal Revenue Minister McCann to be set up shortly "to study and revise the question" of broadcasting in Canada will have no easy task.

Revision of broadcasting policies in Canada is long overdue. Mounting public dissatisfaction with present policies, it is clear, underlies government's decision to face squarely entire problem.

Among matters confronting Royal Commission will be staggering increase in CBC deficit which in present fiscal year alone, will drain some \$34,614,000 from the pockets of Canadian taxpayers.

Further task confronting Royal Commission will be that of renewing CBC policy of monopolizing television broadcasting in large cities.

Finally, there remains what promises to be the most important of all the problems to be con-

sidered by the Royal Commission, which is that of the CBC's dual role as regulator of, and competitor with, private radio and television. Dissatisfaction with this situation is by no means confined to private radio and television broadcasters.

Fact is that Massey Commission, in 1951, recommended that whole subject of radio and television broadcasting be reconsidered by independent start of TV in Canada.

Significant fact that Massey Commission declared as long ago as 1951, that it was "a matter of elemental equity" that "an independent regulatory body should be granted."

Way to Inflation... 'protectionism' is last resort

SWEDEN, in common with other countries where socialism has been given free rein, is finding too much 'welfare' and full employment produce serious conditions of inflation.

Strangest of all supposedly anti-inflationary measures is deliberate restraint on capital investment, now subject to a 'temporary' tax of 12 percent. Restricting investment in industry which, if allowed to expand, would create more consumer goods and thus help to bridge gap between money supply and supply of things to buy, seems calculated to add fuel to inflationary fire rather than to damp it out.

Truth is, as Canadian postwar experience shows, that inflation cannot be cured, nor can it for long be contained, by controls. Only really effective remedy is to remove its cause which, almost invariably, lies in resort of government, usually for reasons of political expediency, to over-expansion of money supply, deficit financing or over-extension of state-guaranteed credit, without regard to output.

Most tragic aspect of Sweden's economic plight, not without significance for Canada, is government's rejection of tried and tested orthodox

anti-inflationary measures of raising interest rates, for fear that to do so might interfere with government's subsidised housing program.

Welfare too has played a significant part in reviving threat of yet another 'dollar crisis' in United Kingdom. Drop in UK exports, it is fair to assert, is due to inability of UK industry, reared with staggering taxes needed to support 'welfare state' created by late Labor Government, to price its products competitively in relation to those of West Germany and Japan.

Danger in present British economic crisis, from Canadian point of view, is that measures already taken by UK Government may be followed by further resort, GATT notwithstanding, to protectionist measures, in relation not only to industrial but to agricultural imports.

Protectionism, it seems is inevitable last resort of countries whose economies are top heavy with 'welfare'.

In This Corner

BY LEWIS MILLIGAN

WHISKERS

For some time now there has been a movement on foot for the revival of hirsute facial adornment — namely, whiskers. So far, this movement or cult — it being a matter of cultivation — has not been organized into a union or any kind of open society.

But I do not wish to imply that there is anything mercenary in this cult. For I believe the motive behind it is purely aesthetic and even poetic in most instances. The beard growers may say that the object of the movement is to release the adult male from the daily slavery of the razor and allow nature to take its course — subject to occasional trimming of the frondage to suit the taste of the owner or his female admirers.

It must be admitted that there are faces that were never intended to be shaven, and which would be greatly improved and even rendered quite distinctive by a full beard. And when a young chap starts to grow whiskers it may be a sign that he is out of conceit with his face. But there are faces such as yours and mine, for example, that need no kind of artificial decoration to make them impressive.

The Elizabethan and Victorian periods were both alike remarkably for the culture of whiskers. The Victorians carried it to such extremes that it was almost impossible to distinguish one man from another, and the thing became monotonous. In spite of the class distinctions that were supposed to cultivate as fine a beard as the Prime Minister, I prevail in those days, a laborer was at liberty to remember a beggar with a patriarchal beard, sitting cross-legged and meditative like a Buddha on the sidewalks in Liverpool. He would have made a good model for a variety of Longfellow, or Tennyson.

These were the days when men were men and women were women, and whiskers had much to do with emphasizing the distinction. In classical paintings the deity was always depicted as a bearded potentate, and women naturally looked up to him as the dominant figure in the domination of man as the deity of the world. It was not until man cut off his whiskers that the woman, of old, he lost his masculine strength and superiority. Having lost his hair, the Dollars, however, did not lose their hair, and they treated him as an equal. They dressed in tailor-made, man-like suits with collars and ties, and in "blouses" and demanded women's suffrage. They have imitated all the bad habits of the male sex, to such an extent that a man today has no habitual marks of distinction whatever. He is suffering from an inferiority complex towards femininity.

Since all this sad decline of man's dominion started with the discarding of whiskers, our only hope is to let them grow again in full foliage. That is one masculine distinction that women cannot imitate and would not want to acquire. So, on second thoughts, let us away with the slavery of shaving and return to our high and rightful place as the Lords of Creation.

DRIVEN OFF THE SEAS

Not until Canada can raise further the status of foreign merchant seamen and their conditions is this country likely to assume a position in world shipping in keeping with our trade importance.

If this is a reluctant conclusion, it is a reasonable one. Canadian shipyards have today, a very real concern for the future of their industry. They know they are not building the merchantmen which visit us. They also know many of these foreign vessels are owned by a firm or firms in one country and registered in another foreign country, avoidance of income tax being the probable reason for the practice.

Locally, comment is passed from time to time on the absence of vessels of Canadian registry, ownership and make district lumber ports, where traffic continues to be very heavy. We presume that other people understand shipping better than we do and that it is enough for us to sell lumber without also expecting to deliver it. This, we fail to see the business we are losing.

The rub is that Canadian shipping is taking a pretty rough beating these days and that more Canadians are not giving the problem some thought. What practices are working against us and which among them can we do anything about?

The record of the International Labour Office at Geneva since 1919 is, in part, an attempt to improve the conditions of merchant seamen. At its second session, in 1920, at Geneva, all three conventions arrived at, related seamen. In 1921 there were two more affecting seamen. In 1926 at Geneva the only two agreements related to seamen.

Again in 1936, all five agreements concerned seamen. Two of them still lack the necessary votes. One relates to holidays with pay, the other to hours of work and manning. At Seattle in 1942 all nine conventions covered seamen's problems. Still not ratified were agreements on food and catering, social security, seafarers' pensions, accommodation of crews and wages, hours of work and manning.

The question for Canadians is whether or not our government can work to close the obvious gap between our own living standards and those on foreign vessels which have driven us out of business. Our gross tonnage dropped more than 65 percent between 1952-54. A comparative table of costs between our own and even the United Kingdom shows single vessel expenses of \$816 in Canada, compared \$543.50 in U. K. for identical items.

AGENCIES OF PROPAGANDA

Criticism of the National Film Board rests for the most part in the understandable concern of thoughtful Canadians that its facilities could readily be subordinated to undesirable propaganda purposes.

Confirmation of the fact that such fears are not unfounded comes from no less an authority than the chairman of the National Film Board himself, Dr. A. W. Trueman. The public, Dr. Trueman warns, should be wary of such agencies because "it is perfectly possible to use an agency for propaganda purposes."

If such is indeed the case, and Dr. Trueman's assertion leaves little room for doubt on that score, it would seem the better part of prudence for the government to abolish the National Film Board, the CBC and other agencies in the mass media field. — Canoe News.

Mid-Week Message

Put on the new nature, which is being renewed in knowledge after the image of its creator. (Colossians 3:10. R.S.V.) Read Romans 12:1-3.

In Japan, persimmons are our favorite fruit. In the unripe state they are very bitter; but on ripening they acquire a sweet taste. One eats them with great delight.

So long as we live away from Christ, we are bitter in our lives. How can we be appreciated when we rely too much on our strength and neglect the worship of God? We need to grow in God.

Man has acquired ability to deal with atomic energy. Instead of using it for peace, he is in danger of using it for destructive purposes. World peace will come when we do away with upgodly use of our knowledge and experience and "put on the new nature, which is being renewed in knowledge after the image of its creator."

Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world? Wisdom is not in the things of the world, but in the knowledge of God.

PRAYER

O God, help us to remember that only through Christ are we able to be a new creation. Grant us Thy guidance to obey Thee with a reverent mind, and to grow in Thy wisdom daily. In Christ's name. Amen.

The Lighter Side

As they entered the hotel lobby together the young bride was very nervous.

"Dearest, I feel so conspicuous knowing that everyone will be looking at us because we look so newly married," the young woman said. "Can't you do something to make it look as though we have been married a long time."

"Yeah," answered the groom, "You carry the suitcase."

Rain lashed the castle windows and the wind howled mournfully as the single guest was escorted to his room under the castle eaves. "Has anything unusual ever happened in this room?" he asked the sinister-looking butler.

"Not for 40 years."

Heaving a sigh of relief, the guest asked, "What happened then?" The butler's eyes glittered ominously as he hissed, "A man was stayed here all night showed up the next morning."



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Are Co-Operatives Successful?

Testimony to the success of co-operatives can be found in the exceptional growth of this movement in the past 20 years.

In 1933, marketing and purchasing co-operatives handled \$100 million in business. In 20 years, this figure was multiplied 12 times to \$1.2 billion.

In Canada today, co-operatives market more than 54 percent of grain, more than 88 percent of the wool, more than 24 percent of fruits and vegetables, and more than 23 percent of dairy products — truly an impressive record.

The number of co-operatives is growing almost daily and the scope of their activities is constantly widening so that they now encompass almost every field of purchasing and marketing.

These facts alone are proof that co-operatives are successful.

YOU CAN BE PROUD

YOU'RE A MEMBER

Summerland Co-op Services Society

Many Orchards Seriously Stricken By Mites During Past Few Weeks

Mite situation in a number of apple orchards has become critical during the past few weeks. European red mites and rust mites have been heaviest in numbers. This information is contained in the bi-weekly horticultural letter. Following is contents of the letter dealing with Okanagan districts.

As reported August 9th: A few cloudy days have occurred since the last news letter but for the most part the weather has been sunny and warm, typical of the mid-summer season.

Packing houses in the area are just now cleaning up the last of the Lambert cherries and report some splitting in this variety towards the end of the deal. Apricot picking is just starting in Summerland. Peak of the harvest will not be reached for a few days. Though the tonnage is small this year quality appears excellent. Red Haven peaches are beginning to show ground color.

In the Westbank district fall planted onions have been pulled. Cannery beans are being picked. A few mature green tomatoes have been picked but volume movement is still a few days away. Most tomato fields look better than last year.

During the past three weeks the mite situation has become critical in many apple orchards. Large populations of European red mites have been found, quite often in company with rust mites. Cherries and prunes have also been affected by rust mites. Green apple aphid and woolly aphid are showing up, the green aphid being very prevalent on young apples and pears. Apple scab and fire blight are not troublesome as yet. Powdery mildew is quite serious in some apple blocks and has developed quite recently on the fruits of Bartlett pears.

Penticton - Naramata
Kaledon - Okanagan Falls
Keremeos - Cawston

As reported August 9: The last week of July was cool and showery. Since then the weather has been clear and warm. Growers of the Penticton Creek system, were without irrigation water for several days when the main flume broke, and cover crops and some trees on light soils started to wilt.

Apricots have been maturing very slowly, and no volume movement is expected for a few days. There has been a steady drop and quite a variation in sizes. Yellow Transparent apples are still coming in, while peach plums are just standing. Peaches continue to show promise, although hail has caused some loss, and the crop will be much later than usual. Pears are not sizing too well in some orchards and it is unlikely that Bartletts will be ready before the end of the month.

The green apple aphid continues to be the most troublesome pest. Mites have increased in some orchards but are conspicuous by their absence in a great number of lots. The Woolly Bear caterpillar is quite prevalent, while grasshoppers are beginning to cause some concern. New foliar infections of apple scab are starting to show up on terminal growth following the showery weather in late July.

Oliver-Osoyoos
As reported August 9: The weather since the last report has been generally mild with a number of showers.

Due to the cooler temperatures, the maturity of the apricots was delayed so that the peak of harvest is this week. Good quality fruit is being harvested and the size generally has been good. Harvesting

of Rochester peaches commenced this week. They appear to be making size. V peaches have started to swell and harvest appears to be about ten days off. The apple crop at present looks to be sizing quite well and the trees in general are in good vigor.

Second brood sprays are now about all on. Red mites, rust mites and green apple aphid continue to cause concern. Due to the woolly apple aphid parasite, the woolly apple aphid has been of no concern this year. Apple scab to date has done a very insignificant amount of damage. Yellow necked caterpillar has shown up in several locations during the past few days.

Kelowna

As reported August 9: The weather since the last report has been dry and warm with temperatures in the high 80's and an occasional 90 recorded.

The cherry harvest is now completed and is probably the latest ever packed. Some lots suffered up to 30 percent splits. There is no commercial apricot crop in the Kelowna district this year and packinghouse activity is confined to packing a few yellow Transparent and Red Astrachan apples, and peach plums. Raspberry harvest is over the peak with most of the fruit now going to the canneries.

Orchard mites, particularly European Red and Rust mites have slowed the tree growth in a number of orchards. Sprays, in addition to the regular program, have been necessary in most orchards. Other orchard insect pests are of minor importance at present. New apple scab infections continue to appear, but only on the foliage.

In vegetable crops, cucumbers, fall-planted onions and silverskins are moving in volume. The weather has been excellent for curing these two crops. Semi-ripe tomatoes are going out, with demand exceeding the supply. Matures are ten days away yet. Bean harvest is in full swing. Carrots and early potatoes are moving in fair volume in mixed cars.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama
Winfield and Okanagan Centre

As reported August 9: Since our last report the weather has been variable, the first week in August being quite warm with temperatures around the 80 mark.

Tree fruits are continuing to size quite well. Yellow Transparent apples should be cleaned up by this week end and Duchesse are nearly ready as cookers but mature Duchesse will not be ready for some time yet. At present quite a heavy drop of prunes is taking place which should help the sizing considerably. Transcendant crabs are still making good growth and appear to be fairly free of scab but will not be ready to harvest for a week or ten days. The small crop of apricots is now being harvested in the Okanagan Centre area and the harvesting of the cherry crop is now complete with a considerable portion of the Lambert variety running heavily to splits. Peach plums should be coming in within the next week or ten days.

Practically all vegetables are available in quantity. Field tomatoes are now moving out as



Valued at more than \$6,000, "Penatak Bau" surveys the situation from the top of a gangplank as he arrives by air in New York from London. The three-year-old prize bull, weighing a beefy 1,764 pounds, was shipped to Fred Lucas of Nashville.

and turnings. Growers are harvesting silverskin onions and harvesting of fall planted onions has now started.

Second crop alfalfa is now being harvested, the bulk of which is being baled. Harvesting of grain crops will be in full swing by this week-end and the pea harvest is just beginning in the Armstrong area.

European red mite, woolly aphid and green aphid are now showing up in many orchards and require extra sprays. Second brood codling moth have been taken from the bait pots and growers will be applying combination sprays for codling moth and apple scab in the next few days. Very little fire blight has shown up throughout the district to date.

Lytton - Chase
Salmon Arm - Sorrento

As reported August 7: Over the

past fortnight a brief period of cool weather and occasional showers was followed by a week of sunny warm days.

The strawberry crop is now cleaned up. Prices have been satisfactory and claims have been kept down to a reasonable level. The raspberry harvest is now beginning to taper off. The quality has been good and the market fairly receptive. The only noteworthy pest on raspberries has been the two-spotted mite which built up considerably on a few plantings.

The cherry harvest has been under way for two weeks. Early indications of a good crop did not materialize. The picture was changed to a marked degree by the late July rains which caused more than 50 percent splits in some places, and increased the incidence of brown rot considerably. The quality of cherries marketed,

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday - 8 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month - 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer - 2nd Sunday - 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer - 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays - 11 a.m.

Rev. A. A. Northrup
Rector.

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.

Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Service.

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The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Song Service
8:00 p.m. - Preaching.

Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday - Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study.

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE MORNING SERVICES ONLY WILL BE HELD

During July and August, services alternate between St. Andrew's and Lakeside.

11 a.m. August 21 - Lakeside Church

Speaker: Rev. Charles Richardson.

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/2 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station.

Sunday Services
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Thur. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m. - Young Peoples
Wednesday 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy,
"Come and Worship With Us"

however, has been good. The apple crop is making satisfactory size with the exception of Wealthies, which may be on the small side when picking commences. Apple scab has been kept under control where adequate sprays were applied, particularly in the early stages of growth. Elsewhere the degree of infection is medium to

heavy. In some places aphid populations are strong, but other orchard pests have not been too troublesome for the most part. At Kamloops the apple crop is sizing well and should measure up to a heavier crop than last year. Vegetables are in good supply, but prices are low on some crops, particularly early potatoes.

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4 The Summerland Review THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

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FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review, Phone 5406.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN-vitations and announcements in either fine printing or thermography, we are at your service. The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 20 at 10 a.m. at St Stephen's Anglican church, West Summerland, between James Herbert Doherty of West Summerland, and Hazel May Hargrave of Portsmouth, England.

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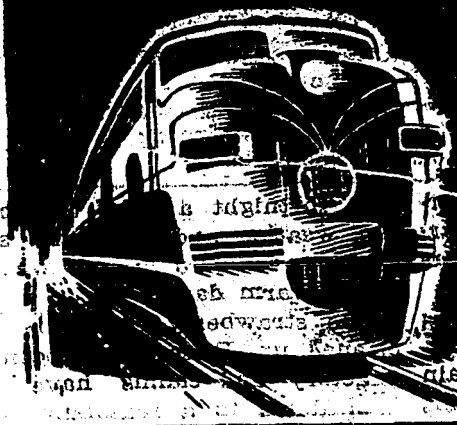
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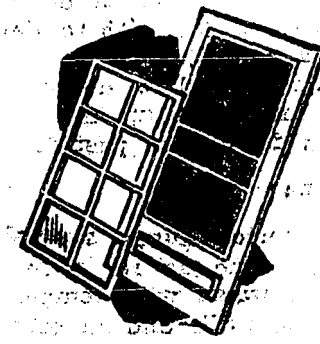


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Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonthoux have as their guests for a few weeks Mrs. Bonthoux's nephews, George and Albert Weber of Winnipeg.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood last week-end was Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blarstve of Red Deer, Alberta. Mr. Wood and Mr. Blarstve were school chums and have not seen each other for about 25 years.

Here to join his wife and family for a few weeks is Mr. H. Mitchel of Bermuda. Mrs. Mitchel and children have been staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell since July.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Read of Vancouver were guests last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Kennedy of Regina are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon have been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon and children of Fruitvale.

Miss Jean Angus, Girls' Work Secretary, Alberta, has been at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Angus.

Mrs. D. McNab and children of West Vancouver were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Laura Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey of Vancouver are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman and children leave Friday for their home in Vancouver after spending the holidays at the summer home of Mrs. Freeman's mother Mrs. Sharman.

Visitor's last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan were Mrs. Strachan's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Lacey of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Postal, former pastor of the Pentecostal church were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

E. T. Matchet, has his sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner and son of Vancouver visiting this week. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs have their daughter and children, Mrs. F. McDougal of Vanderhoof, B. C., here for a week.

Here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bevan is Mrs. T. Bevan of Ontario.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams is Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sodaberg have their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sodaberg of Vancouver, visiting with them.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward is Mrs. L. Dompoy and daughter Louise of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denike of Vancouver are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike.

Miss Arlene Diollo of Vernon is visiting friends and relatives in Summerland.

Home for a few days is Miss Doreen Fleming and a friend, Miss Mary Jane Brandrith who are in training at the Royal Columbia Hospital in New Westminster.

Miss Carole Raincock returned to training at St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver after spending a months holiday at home.

Mrs. S. Osmond and daughter, Doreen of Okotoks, Alberta, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King.

Mrs. W. Kennedy and daughters of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Read.

Mrs. Rud Haar, John and Francis of Vancouver spent the last ten days at the home of Mrs. Haar's mother, Mrs. W. S. Nield.

Don Nesbitt of the RCAF, Vancouver, was a week-end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison have as their guests Mrs. Harrison's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. Collins and son of Kimberley, B.C. Also Mr. Harrison's brother-in-law, Mr. K. Madwed of Chicago.



Here is a preview of what will be worn at smart theatrical openings next season. The evening lame jacket is of paisley patterned silver lame and is cuffed and collared in mink. It is worn with an understated but distinctive dress, which is as it should be, with so opulent a jacket. The black crepe dress has a low, square neckline and inverted tucks through the middle lend a slightly shaped silhouette to an otherwise straight line.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman and family are holidaying in Emderby for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children are visiting in Elrose Saskatchewan, Mrs. Smith's former home.

Ewart Wooliams is on an inspection trip in the Lillooet area.

Mrs. E. Kercher and Mrs. K. Blagborne are visiting at the coast.

Mrs. B. Shannon is away this week supervising a Pentecostal girls' camp on Vancouver Island.

Robert Brown flew to Vancouver and is returning with his aunt, Mrs. W. Maxwell and daughter Meredith.

Miss Ruth Dale has gone to the coast for a visit.

Bonny Shay returned home to Vancouver after spending a holiday here. He was accompanied by his cousin Johnny Bevan who will stay with him for a week.

Process Apricots For Winter Use

Apricots right now are in abundance and consumer service of the department of agriculture offers some ideas on canning, freezing and making jam after everyone has had their fill of the fresh variety.

Canning
Use moderately thin syrup — one cup to one and a half cups water. Wash, halve, and pit apricots or leave whole. For cold pack method — pack raw fruit cut side down in sterilized sealers to within one inch of top. Cover with boiling syrup leaving one-half inch headspace. Seal and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes for small (pint) sealers and 25 minutes for medium (quart) sealers. For hot pack method add prepared apricots to boiling syrup, bring to boil and simmer three minutes. Pack as above and process 15 minutes in boiling water bath for either pints or quarts. One 14-pound lug apricots yields approximately eight medium (quart) sealers of canned fruit.

Freezing
Wash, pit and cut apricots in quarters. Pack in thin syrup (one cup sugar dissolved in two cups water) or in dry sugar (five pounds prepared apricots to one pound sugar). Use ascorbic acid to keep fruit from darkening — 200 milligrammes ascorbic acid for each cup of syrup, or for each pint container of apricots packed in dry sugar, dissolve 200 milligrammes ascorbic acid in one tablespoon water and sprinkle over prepared fruit before adding sugar. Frozen apricots may be heated and served as stewed apricots or used in pies and puddings.

Apricot Jam
Wash, pit and cut up apricots. Measure, then cover with sugar using seven cups sugar to 12 cups prepared apricots. Let stand one hour. Add two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice. Bring to boil uncovered, at jam stage — about 10 to 12 minutes. Approximate yield: nine cups.

Clever Cooking . . .

Summer is the time when the family is apt to be what the French call "grincheux", meaning in very good humor. But no wonder, for the mercury soaring so high dulls the appetites and nothing seems to taste right. This makes summer an extra busy time for mother because it is up to her to provide the appetite-provoking dishes needed to tempt the family.

Actually summer's food treasures are far from limited and many can even be classed as party fare. Tiny chicks, hatched in the spring have a special plumpness about them now that makes them a real treat. An abundance of garden-fresh vegetables is available now, too. So this is the time to satisfy those longings for fresh green peas, golden butter beans, snowy white cauliflower, brussel sprouts, broccoli and all the other fresh vegetables now plentiful.

Although crisp cold foods are often more tempting when the thermometer climbs it is a good idea to serve several hot foods each day. Few people want many hot heavy meals in warm weather but neither do they want completely cold one.

A hot dish with each meal is not only better for everyone but it is also more satisfying. For some reason, a completely cold dinner often proves disappointing, as if there was something missing.

No matter how steaming hot the day turns out to be it is mother's responsibility to serve tempting foods for the family without wondering what to cook at the last minute and without cooking herself in the process. From experience she knows that well planned meals and grocery lists will make frequent summer shopping trips for fresh fruits and vegetables less of a chore. She will also find it easier on torrid days to choose simple, easy to prepare dishes that are made ready early in the day while the kitchen is still cool. Whether it be a tasty casserole dish or some freshly baked cherry tarts they can be stored in the refrigerator

until nearly serving time. A top favorite in summer, particularly with the younger ones in the family, is a juicy chicken-burger tucked in between the spicy halves of a golden toasted bun. Chicken patties served this way are perfect team mates for crisp green cabbage slaw blended with a thick sour cream dressing. For dessert what could be better than a bowl of fresh fruit with cream and a piece of feathery light sponge cake? Those people lucky enough to have a freezer can make sponge and angel cakes on a cooler day and freeze them for use when it is too hot to bake.

When hot weather dispels all zeal for cooking then it is time to make sure of summer's tender fresh vegetables and ripe colorful fruits. What better way to do this than to serve cool, crisp and tempting salad plates which add a magic touch that make any meal delicious and a treat to eat. Sprigs of deep green watercress, red tomato wedges and slices of cucumber which are often used as garnishes at other times of the year can be enjoyed now in larger quantities. For example, whole vine-ripened stuffed tomatoes or cucumber boats are delicious served on a bed of watercress.

This is the time to make use of a variety of cold cuts, and a supply of canned cold meats, fish or chicken will come in handy when a hurry up lunch or supper has to be prepared. Any of them make a delicious plate served with a medley of sparkling garden fresh greens, tomatoes and cucumbers, lightly tossed with potato salad, green onions and red radishes. A simple buffet supper of easily prepared help yourself foods is another answer to the summer meal problem. Cold meats, cheese slices, stuffed eggs and a large variety of other salad makings can be featured with different kinds of buttered breads or warm rolls and a bowl of fresh fruit to complete the meal.

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HOME AGAIN

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan who sailed August 2 on the liner Oronsay for a visit to San Francisco have returned to their home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. McLarty are expected home from their holiday today.

Dr. M. Welsh has returned after spending two weeks in the Creston area.

C. Leach of Cochrane, Alberta, has returned home after spending a holiday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin and family have returned from a few days spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and children returned last week from a six weeks holiday spent in London, England. While there they attended the Baptist World Alliance.

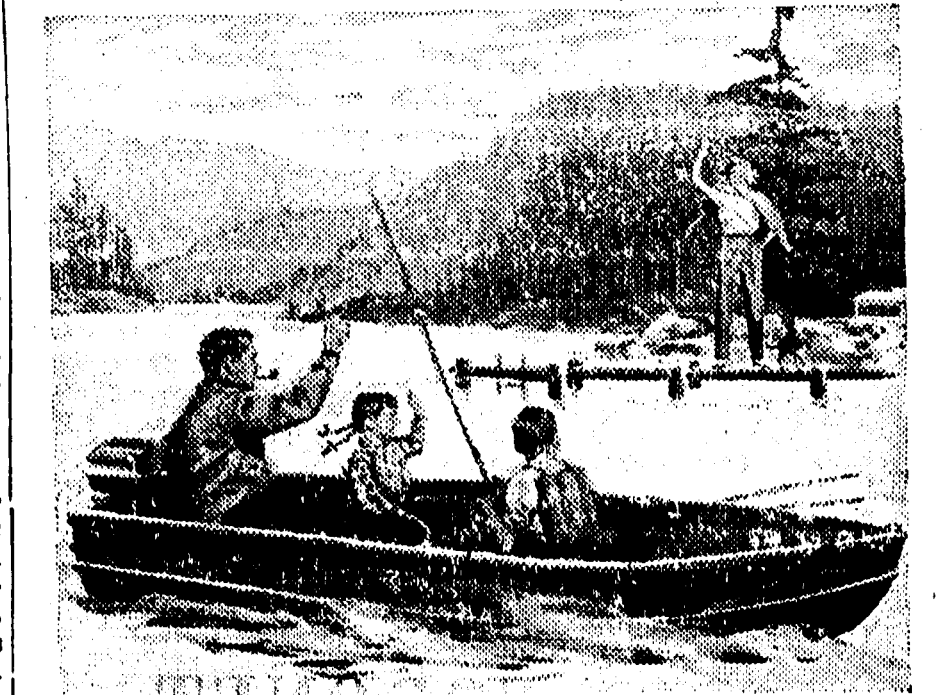
NEW ARRIVALS

GOODLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland at the Penticton General Hospital on August 15, 1955, a daughter.

PERSONS FROM CAMBODIA

Arriving today at the plant pathology laboratory with Mr. John Sann, chief of the Phytosanitary services in Phnompenh, Cambodia, Mr. Sann's position is equivalent to Canada's chief of plant protection services. He is spending a year in Canada, under the Colombo plan.

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This wider choice reflects just one of the ways in which life insurance companies and their representatives have adapted their services to the changing needs of Canadians in all walks of life!

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Macs Cinch Second Place With Win Over Kamloops

Summerland Mac's Sunday eliminated the last element of doubt in OBLM finals standing when they cinched second position with a 7-4 win over Kamloops at Living Memorial Park.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN at BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY August 24-25

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Friday and Saturday - Two complete shows

First Show 9:30

Box Office Opens 6:30

The play-offs will start with league-winning Oliver squaring off against third-place Kamloops and Summerland will meet fourth-place Penticton.

Billy Eyre was never in better form than he was Sunday and handed out 13 strike-outs. Macs lined up 10 hits off losing-pitcher Beecroft's offerings while Eyre allowed only eight.

Borton, Kilburn and Eyre each hammered out two-base hits while the Okonots were unable to count any of their hits for extra bases.

Two errors were counted on the Macs and Kamloops were guilty of three.

First scoring came in the second inning when Eyre opened up a big and a combination of a pair of hits and a walk paved the way for Buchanan and Slater to score. Summerland did not catch the visitors until the fourth inning when Hooker, Kilburn and Cristante came across the plate to give Macs a lead that was never challenged the rest of the game.

The fifth saw Borton and Kilburn add another pair of runs while McNiven and Eyre scored the remaining two for Macs in the sixth. Kamloops made a last ditch stand in the seventh when Saklofsky and J. Fowles completed the circuit to end the scoring.

Kamloops	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Saklofsky, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	0	
L. Fowles, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1	
J. Fowles, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0	
Beecroft, p	3	0	0	0	6	1	
Buchanan, 1b	4	1	2	14	1	1	
Slater, c	3	1	0	2	1	0	
Bakich, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Rota, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0	
Elliott, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	36	4	8	24	16	3	
Summerland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
McNiven, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	1	
Borton, rf	2	1	1	0	0		
Hooker, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Kilburn, 2b	4	2	1	1	4	0	
Cristante, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0	
Gould, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1	
Eyre, p	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Weitzel, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Egely, c	4	0	0	13	0	0	
Total	34	7	10	27	9	2	



Music from oil drums will be featured at the Penticton Peach Festival with the appearance of Trinidad's outstanding tin pan troupe who played for Princess Margaret on her Caribbean tour. The shallow "melody pan" held by this young member of the Ezzo Steel band, is actually the cut-off top of an oil drum, heated over a fire and then beaten into concave shape with a sledge hammer. The player beats on the drum face, marked off into notes by white-painted loops and then tuned to the right pitch by an ordinary hammer, to produce a high, haunting quality for calypsos, sambas, mambos and bongos. The troupe will appear on the midway hourly from 2 to 10 p.m. each day of the festival.

Red Sox Top League Leaders 6-3, In Match Here Sunday

Summerland Juniors opened up on the league-leading Oliver nine here Sunday afternoon to display a flashy brand of ball that has marked their recent games and took a 6-3 win from the southern crew.

Skinner allowed the visitors three hits and sent nine of the visiting batters down swinging. Macs accounted for eight hits but 13 of the batsmen were retired via the strike out route.

The Red Sox were hanging behind most of the game and it was not until the seventh inning that they were able to tie up the game at 3-3. Oliver sent in Ball then to replace Topping and the eighth inning spelled doom for the visitors with the locals bringing in three runs to put the game on ice.

Only hit for extra bases in the game was a triple poled out by Sox first sacker, Garry Hackmann.

Oliver lined up their three runs in the first inning with Bastian, Clark and Hintz accounting for the tallies. Sox made a dent in this lead in the second with runs by Murray and Bonthoux but the score remained unchanged then until the seventh when Pohlman used a pair of errors to make the tour of bases. Scoring in the eighth were Pohlman, Hackmann and Birtles.

Oliver	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Topping, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Bastian, c	4	1	2	13	2	1	
Clark, 3b	5	1	0	1	0	0	
Hintz, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1	
Jacobs, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1	
Teare, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Pinski, ss	4	0	1	0	4	1	
Bray, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Short, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Ball, p	1	0	1	0	1	0	
Total	34	3	6	24	8	4	
Summerland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pohlman, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0	
Ugama, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0	

Art Dunsdon Gets July Gold Button

Only seven shooters were at the Garnet Valley Range on Sunday morning. Work on their orchards and other commitments prevented most of the senior members from attending the practice. It is hoped that a greater number will be present next Sunday in preparation for the annual shoot sponsored by the Kelowna Rifle Association at their range on August 23.

The gold button for high score for July was won by Art Dunsdon with a score of 99 points. The silver and bronze buttons for second and third high scores were taken by Phil and George Dunsdon, each with scores of 98 points. The silver medal, presented to first-year shooters for the highest score made during the month, was won by Ray Blagborn after a shoot-off against Cliff Shannon. Both boys have shot a score of 91 points which was high for the shooters in this class.

Scores made on Sunday morning were as follows: Len Shannon, 95; Ron Taylor, 84; Ray Blagborn, 80; H. Simpson, 80; Ken Blagborn, 83; Cliff Shannon, 69; Dick Dunsdon, 51; Wayne McCargar, 44 (two ranges only).

Local Resident Wins Award

Mrs. Doreen Adams, RR 1, Summerland's perennial prize winner, was recently awarded a \$50 cash prize in Swift's "Name the Elephants" contest. The announcement was made recently by W.R. Scott, manager, Swift Canadian Co., Limited, New Westminster, B.C.

There were 45 prizes worth more than \$6,000 given away in the contest. The top five awards were a free all expense trip to Walt Disney's fabulous "Disneyland". It included tours around the famous Hollywood glamour spots and a trip through the Disney and other major studios.

Other big prizes offered in the contest were ten national prizes of \$300 in cash each. Thirty prizes of \$50 each were also given away.

Contestants were asked to name two of the elephants that were featured in the Adventureland section of the Disneyland television show. Any number of suggested names could be submitted by each contestant. The prize winners were selected on the basis of their originality, sincerity and aptness of thought.

Finish Cherry Movement This Week

Cherries Car lot movement of cherries closed Monday with last carload being shipped from Creston to Saskatoon, Sask., while the cherry yield was reduced by rain damage nevertheless this year's production showed a substantial increase over 1954.

Apples The demand continues good in all western markets and steady to firm prices have prevailed throughout the week. Our condition reports indicate satisfactory deliveries.

Apples Transparent and earlier varieties are nearly finished and the Duchess varieties will be opened for shipment tomorrow. It is expected a few cars will move this week. Commencing Monday deliveries should increase to reasonable volume and by the middle of the week. The supply position should be plentiful. Apple sales so far for the season have been quite good.

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LAURA

Continued from page 1

somebody from the Okanagan to try it."

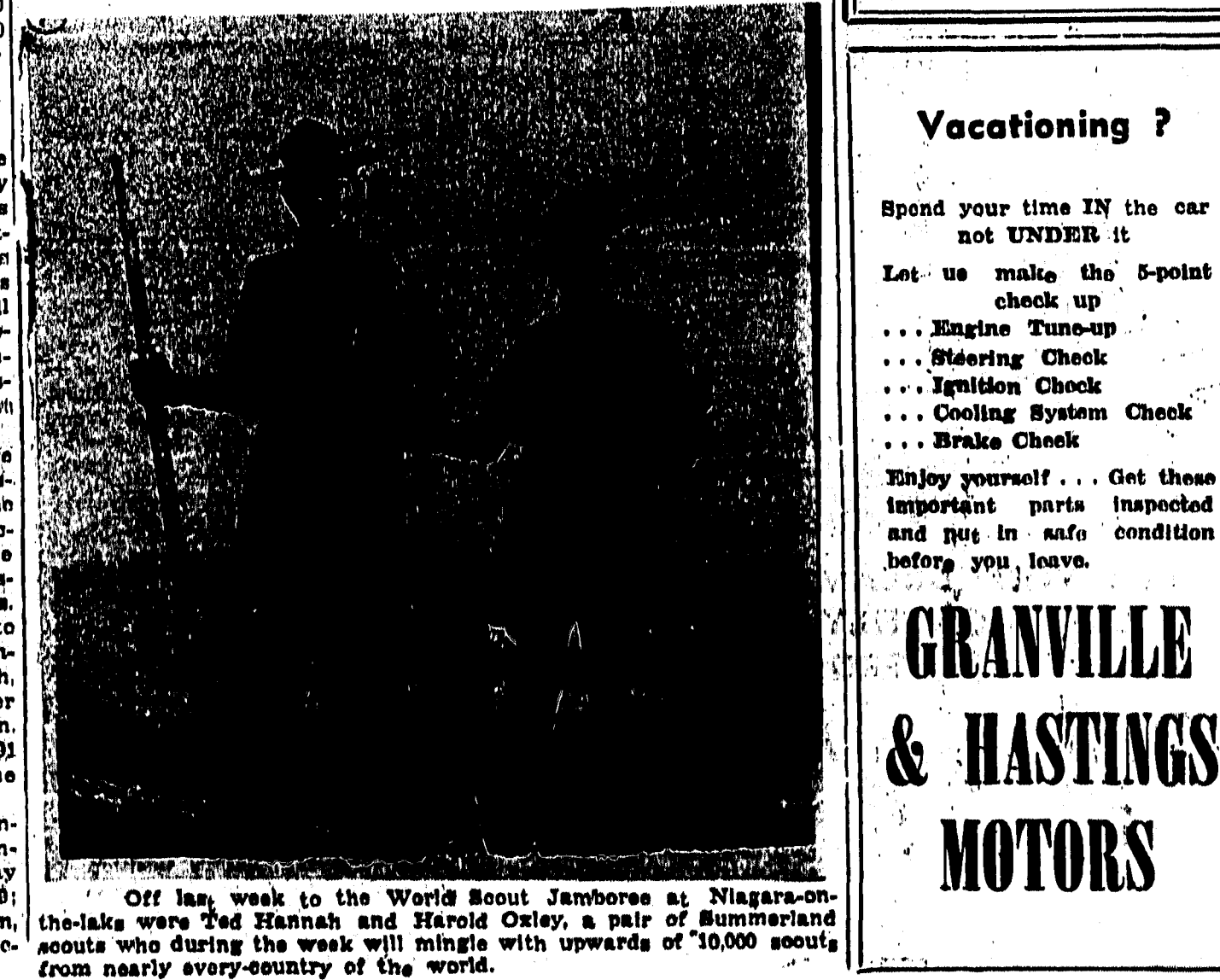
She has done a considerable amount of swimming since childhood and has enjoyed distance swimming. "The first hour or so is the toughest," she says, "after that I have always felt I could go on for hours." She once swam 12 miles across Shuswap Lake.

When news of her intention to try the swim was circulated around town Tuesday, a committee was quickly formed, and with only about 24 hours to go, started rounding up boats to accompany her and oarsmen to man them during the long 20 hours expected for the swim.

Tuesday night, Peach Festival officials arranged a meeting between Mrs. Ouillette and Bert Thomas so they could discuss their individual plans for the swim. "Let's start out together and make a race of it," Thomas suggested right away but found no taker in Mrs. Ouillette. From the beginning she had insisted that there was no intention on her part to enter into any race with the burly Tacoma swimmer or in any way interfere with his swim. For that reason she made her plans to enter the water about an hour after him.

For Thomas the swim meant \$1,000 for starting and \$1,200 if he finished. For Mrs. Ouillette there were no sponsors and her reason for entering "I just want to do it for the Okanagan. Somebody from around here should do it and I think I can. That's my only reason for trying."

Mrs. Ouillette, who has been working as a hairdresser before starting at the packinghouse a week ago, has not done much swimming this year and has not been training for the gruelling ordeal. "I don't think I really need to train," she said, "long-distance swimming has always come naturally to me and it's never been any effort. In fact I enjoy it." Although she has not been in training, she is in excellent physical condition. She is 5'8", weighs 180 pounds and this past summer has been spending evenings helping her husband, Frank, to load lumber.



Off last week to the World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-lake were Ted Hannah and Harold Oxley, a pair of Summerland scouts who during the week will mingle with upwards of 10,000 scouts from nearly every country of the world.

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Baseball

Sunday

Sunday, August 21

SUMMERLAND

MAC'S

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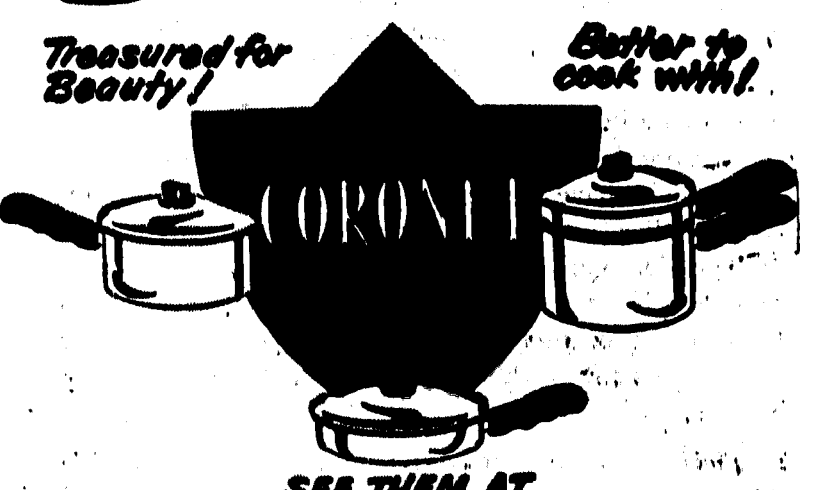
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- ... Brake Check

Enjoy yourself... Get these important parts inspected and put in safe condition before you leave.

GRANVILLE & HASTINGS MOTORS

The Summerland Review

John Giese Makes Best Distance In Lake Swim

Vol. 10 No. 33 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, August 25, 1955 5c per copy

Apricot Shipping Ends This Week

Okanagan apricot season is just about at an end and B.C. Tree Fruits reported this morning that this week-end will practically bring to a close the 1955 apricot shipping season with fresh fruit showing a substantial increase over 1954.

Throughout the past week, the report stated, demand has remained steady on most markets with the exception of two large centres which report there is indication that the home canning requirements had apparently been taken care of. Price-wise, the market was steady to firm at wholesale levels with evidence of uneasiness in retail pricing.

Okanagan peach deliveries are increasing daily and volume should be reached by the middle of next week. U.S. quotations are now fairly steady at somewhat lower levels than the opening prices. Washington is now shipping Red Havens and similar early varieties and also a few early Elvertas are being harvested.

Apple sales continue good and the trade report the deliveries as satisfactory. The fact that these are free from excessive bruising on arrival may be attributed in part to the change in the picking regulations which provide for three-way corrugated protection.

Help Wanted

A great big "HELP WANTED" sign is hanging out over the Arena these days and the need is urgent.

Monday night, Summerland Macs supplied the first crew to start the cement pouring project and about eight volunteers are going to be needed for a couple of hours each evening for the next three weeks to get the cement base laid for the refrigeration piping.

The floor is being laid in sheets 25 by 30 feet, one each night, and it will require 18 sheets of this size. Each night's job uses 40 sacks of cement but the rink association has two carloads on hand to keep the operation rolling.

Jimmy Heavysides is in charge of organizing the nightly crews and promises the warmest welcome in town for any volunteers who want to join the project.

Municipal council started the ball rolling for the by-law to raise \$40,000 to install refrigeration equipment when Clerk Gordon Smith was instructed on Tuesday to have the municipal solicitor draft the by-law. It is expected it will be put to the ratepayers sometime in late September. Tender of John Inglis Co. for installing the equipment has been accepted, subject to approval of the by-law.

If everything goes according to schedule, first sheet of ice should be made at the arena sometime around the first of November.

Cycling Steno's Find Difficulties Most Interesting Part of Touring

A pair of Toronto stenographers are discovering that touring is "miss the best part of the country because they travel too fast", so they're making a leisurely inspection of B. C. at bicycle speed.

The pair, Carolyn Rattle, 17, and Helen Morrow, 20, stopped off in Summerland Monday night and recounted some of their experiences since they took to the road in Calgary a month and a half ago. Cyclists, they report, run into more difficulties than other tourists, "... but we just write them down in our diary and then a week later we read it over and have a good laugh. It's the difficulties that make the trip interesting."

The girls are members of Canadian Youth Hostel but have discovered few hostels operating in B.C. outside of the Fraser Valley so they have had their sleeping bags stretched out in railway stations, a fire hall, or just under the stars. In Port Alberni they decided to treat themselves to a night in a hotel but "... once was enough. We couldn't get a wink of sleep in that big soft bed."

The girls travelled by train from Toronto to Calgary and started the trip off with a 350-mile trip through the Rockies. That's when they ran into their first bit of grief. Their camping equipment was expressed to them at Jasper but before they arrived they had lost a purse containing the claim ticket. They still have

Electrician Withdraws Lax Inspection Charges

Investigating charges levelled by a local electrician at the council meeting two weeks ago, Councillor Butler Tuesday gave a clean bill of health to Schaeffer Electric but stated he had found grounds for complaint that the electrical superintendent has been recommending one contractor in preference to others.

Councillor Butler in his brief report stated that Electrician Ken McInosh, who made the charges before the council, had retracted his remarks that Schaeffer Electric had been guilty of inferior workmanship or that there was any laxity in respect to inspection of his work.

Regarding the charges that municipal electrician George Graham had recommended one contractor in preference to others, Councillor Butler said McInosh, when interviewed had given instances where he alleged this had occurred and the councillor stated, "A thorough investigation was carried out and we found that he had some ground for complaint." Councillor Butler concluded his report: "The situation was discussed fully with the (municipal) electrician and steps are being taken so that here should be no further cause for complaint."

Municipal Workers To Get Pay Boost

Outside hourly employees of the municipality will get a five percent raise on September 1 to match that granted to electricians recently.

Decision to extend the same benefit to all outside employees was reached Tuesday at the council meeting. It was pointed out, however, that this increase would not apply to foremen or to ditchmen.

Regarding department foremen, Reeve Atkinson pointed out, that these salaries came under review from time to time, and suggested that the electrical committee should give some thought to the electrical superintendent and bring in a recommendation at the next meeting.

Community Pays Tribute to Laura At Youth Centre Civic Luncheon

Mrs. Laura Ouillette will have a hard time convincing anyone she wasn't winded after her attempt to swim the lake last Thursday. Monday noon she took four blows to extinguish the 16 candles - one for each hour in the water - on the cake placed before her at the civic luncheon staged in her honor.

On hand for the occasion was Maurice Finnerty, president of Radio Station CKOK, to pay tribute to Mrs. Ouillette for her achievement and to present to her cheques totalling \$1,002, the amount already received from pledges to the fund which was subscribed while Laura was battling the lake. This also included a percentage of the gate receipts at the softball match Sunday between Penticton Vees and Vancouver All-Stars.

Mrs. Ouillette was also advised at the luncheon that pledges are

Some Sage Advice For Night Hawks

After reading that Laura Ouillette travelled a lot of extra miles on a zig-zag course during her swim last week, Reeve Atkinson had some sage advice to offer the swimmer during the civic luncheon Monday: "Next time, Laura, you decide to spend the night out with a bunch of men, pick ones who are trying to go straight!"

Lester E. Tupper Passes at Coast

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Vancouver on Tuesday, August 23 of Lester E. Tupper, a Summerland jeweler since 1949 who has been for his past seven months a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. Tupper was in his late 60's. He came here from Redville, Sask., where he operated a jewelry and optical business and established a small repair shop on Kelley Street.

No details were received on funeral service which will be held in Vancouver. Surviving him are his wife in Vancouver, three sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Sons are Omar and Ralph in Vancouver and Kenneth, a sergeant in the RCAF. Daughters are Marjorie in Jefferson City, Missouri and Mrs. Mabel O'Donnell of Vancouver.

POWER APPLICATIONS

Council Tuesday approved power applications of R. S. Oxley, W. Bednard and William Turigan.

being received at Station CKOV in Kelowna and a check for the amount donated would be sent to her in a few days. It is expected the two funds will total well in excess of \$1,500.

The luncheon to honor the gallant swimmer was organized by the Summerland Board of Trade. Chairman of the event was A. K. Macleod, president of the board. Guests included Reeve and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, J. J. Van Winkler, president of the Penticton Board of Trade, Howard Patton, secretary-manager of the Penticton board, Mr. and Mrs. Finnerty, Gordon Crockett, who escorted her on the swim, Bjorn Bjornson, Summerland Queen Frances Atkinson, Princesses Diane Berg and Pearl Hooker, and nine-year-old Donna, Mrs. Ouillette's daughter.

The guest of honor was introduced by Mr. Crockett and in expressing her appreciation for the community support received, she gave assurance she would be having another try at the lake next year.

Appreciation of the community was expressed by Reeve Atkinson.

Band Says 'Thanks' To Comely Majorette

Summerland Band last night honored its drum majorette for faithful service at a band concert staged at Living Memorial Park. As an expression of appreciation

Three Little Words Break Deadlock

Council ran into a roadblock Tuesday afternoon and the meeting was held up 15 minutes while an emergency call went out for absentee Councillor Barkwill who got things moving again with just three words.

Councillor Barkwill and Richards had to leave shortly before the meeting was due to end and left the three remaining members to clear up a few details. One of them was to authorize the municipal clerk to have the solicitor draw up the rink by-law.

Councillor Stewart was all set to make the motion when he realized he was a bond holder in the rink association so was disqualified from voting. That meant, no quorum.

The problem was explained over the telephone to Councillor Barkwill who dashed back to the meeting. Councillor Butler made the motion and Councillor Barkwill had things moving again with three words, "I second it."

Summerland Float Takes Second Place

Second place among community floats was the honor claimed last Friday at the Peach Festival parade by the Summerland Board of Trade Float which was overshadowed by the spectacular entry from Wenatchee.

To Trout Creek Community Association went honorable mention for its entry. Last year this entry won top place and is a particularly commendable effort since it is prepared each year at practically no cost - budget this year was seven dollars compared to a reported \$10,000 cost for the Wenatchee float.

The Trout Creek float followed again this year a nursery rhyme theme with youngsters dressed in costumes of crepe paper by their mothers.

Biggest ovations along the parade route were for Summerland's Mrs. Laura Ouillette who rode in an open convertible less than 24 hours after she left the water. Riding beside her was her pert nine-year-old daughter, Donna.

In charge of decorating the Trade Board Float were Miss Miwa Tada, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Mrs. Francis Stewart, Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Place of honor on the float was occupied by Summerland Queen Frances Atkinson and flanking her were her princesses Pearl Hooker and Diane Berg.

Designer of the Trout Creek float was Stan Gladwell and decoration was carried out by Mr. V. A. Parker, Mrs. Garvin P. Paterson, Mr. J. Guy Penney and Mrs. M. H. Hyde.

Local Packinghouses Not Affected By Strike

Picket lines were thrown up about 30 Okanagan packinghouses this morning as members of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union went out on strike when last-minute intervention by Premier W. A. C. Bennett failed to resolve the dispute. None of the Summerland packinghouses are under union contract and all are operating today as usual.

The talks bogged down on the union demand for a 10 cent per hour increase.

BCFGA President Arthur Garish warned yesterday that the union will be charged with violation of contract. Union director of organization Bryan Cooney this morning stated "This strike is recognized under the laws of this province and certification as bargaining agency for all workers in the plants is held by our organization."

Several co-operative packinghouses in the south part of the valley held emergency meetings during the past few days and have made arrangements for grower-members to take over and keep the crop moving.

This morning a spokesman for B.C. Tree Fruits stated that arrangements have been made for direct shipping of peaches from the orchards if it becomes necessary. The fruit will be packed orchard run loosely into handpak cartons and will be graded No. 2. Ottawa approval has been obtained for this measure.

The Tree Fruits spokesman

Only One Guess Needed This Time

Most unnecessary question of the week was that posed by Ray Blagburne Tuesday night when he walked into the house and asked "Guess what?"

All that was missing was the details of how he nearly ran over a skunk with a bicycle. The little woods pussy defended himself the only way he knew how.

Band Says 'Thanks' To Comely Majorette

Summerland Band last night honored its drum majorette for many appearances with the band during the past five years, she was presented with a large copper tray. Presentation was made by Band Conductor Herb Pohlman

Best of the four tries so far to conquer the Kelowna-Penticton swim was turned in Sunday morning by Summerland's John Giese who was well past Gellatly Point and in the middle of the lake headed for Squally Point when a pulled tendon in his left arm forced him to abandon the attempt.

Giese was in the water seven hours and 15 minutes when he waded ashore in remarkably fit condition. He had covered close to 12 miles in that time but looked as fresh as though he was coming out after a short morning dip. He brushed aside a blanket a companion attempted to wrap around him and casually picked up a towel and started drying himself while chatting with the small group on hand at the time.

Working in the packing house the day previous, he said, he had strained his arm but it did not bother him and he had forgotten about it. After he had been in the water about an hour and a half it started to feel sore and grew worse as he went on. He had hoped the soreness would work out but realized that it must be a strained tendon and knew he would be unable to continue for the full distance.

Giese said he will have another crack at it a week from Sunday and is completely confident he will make it.

Meanwhile, professional swimmer Bert Thomas, who has made two attempts and was turned back first by weather and then by a stomachic cramp, says he will be back this week-end to try again and, if he fails, will keep right on trying until he makes it.

Blonde, six-foot-three John Giese is a German immigrant who came to this country three years ago and has made his home in Summerland. This spring he married the former Evelyn Bradford of Summerland.

Giese has made four attempts to swim Juan de Fuca strait but each time was turned back. He has abandoned the hope of ever conquering the strait. The cold water has been too much for his slight frame. He weighs 175 pounds.

Giese entered the water at 5:15 a.m. and expected the swim would take him anywhere up to 24 hours. He prefers starting in the early morning so he will have the hardest part of the trip over in the daylight and the lights of Penticton to spur him on during the night swim.

He is in good condition for the swim after his strait tries earlier in the year and he has spent considerable time swimming in the lake this summer. He has twice this season swam over to Naramata and back.

The 25-year-old packinghouse worker is the son of a former German criminal lawyer who was imprisoned in 1937 by the Hitler regime on a charge of high treason. He was convicted of working with the underground and smuggling Jews out of the country. In 1943 was the last word heard of him and it is presumed he died in one of the Nazi horror camps.

U.K. Market Will Take B.C. Apples

The Canadian apple industry will again export to Britain this year, according to information which has leaked out from Ottawa. Nova Scotia officials, returning home from the Canadian Apple conference in Ottawa, stated they learned the British government again plans to release dollars for apple purchases by British importers.

Officials of the B.C. Tree Fruits stated that representatives of the B.C. industry had also been present at the meeting and were quite aware of the British government's plans to release dollars for the purchase of a limited quantity of Canadian apples this season.

"However," a spokesman for the B.C. industry said, "Until such time as official word is released from London and full details covering quantity and price and period of shipment are made available, little can be said at this time."

As soon as definite word is forthcoming either from London or from Ottawa the growers and general public will be fully informed of this year's export possibilities," the spokesman said.

Naramata Exhibitor Winner of Five Trophies at Annual Flower Show

Naramata's Ken McKay again this year swept the field at the Summerland Horticultural Society annual flower and gladiolus show and went home with five of the eight trophies.

He captured 85 points to win the W. R. Powell Memorial for high aggregate. In second place was W. Snow with 40 points. E. H. Bennett collected 34 points, E. Sammett, 19 points and Mrs. Joan Johnson 12 points.

Other trophies won by Mr. McKay were the Noca cup for asters, Malkin cup for dahlias, Jones cup for gladioli, and the Knowles cup for artistic display. Mr. Snow won the C. Napier Higgin cup for annuals and the Mrs. Magnus Tait memorial for arranged bowl. The remaining trophy, the Dr. R. C. Palmer memorial for begonias, went to Mr. Bennett.

The show was staged yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium with exhibitors competing in 56 classes.

Class 1: W. Snow, K. McKay; Class 2: K. McKay, W. Snow; Class 3: J. N. Kennedy, K. McKay, E. H. Bennett; Class 4: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay, Wm. May; Class 5: E. H. Bennett, W. Snow, J. N. Kennedy; Class 6: E. H. Bennett, H. W. Brown, K. E. Elliott; Class 7: T. S. Manning, H. W. Brown, H. T. Hodgson; Class 8: Mrs. W. F. Ward, K. Elliott, H. W. Brown; Class 9: E. Sammett, Mrs. Inch, W. Snow; Class 10: E. Sammett, K. McKay, H. W. Brown; Class 11: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay,

Class 12: K. McKay, E. Sammett, E. H. Bennett; Class 13: W. Snow, E. H. Bennett, J. S. Mott; Class 14: Mrs. Joan Johnson, K. McKay, Mrs. Llobert.

Class 15: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay, E. Sammett; Class 16: E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Ward, K. McKay; Mrs. Joan Johnson, E. Sammett, K. McKay; Class 18: K. McKay, Mrs. Bingham, W. Snow.

Class 19: K. McKay; Class 20: K. McKay; Class 21: W. Snow, K. McKay, Mrs. Inch; Class 22: K. McKay, W. Snow; Class 23: E. H. Bennett; Class 24: K. McKay; Class 25: E. H. Bennett; Class 26: E. H. Bennett; Class 27: W. Snow, W. May, E. Sammett.

Class 28: Mrs. Inch, K. McKay, Miss M. Fenwick; Class 29: Mrs. Inch, E. Sammett; Class 30: Mrs. Inch, K. McKay, E. Sammett; Class 31: W. Snow, E. Bennett, J. N. Kennedy.

Class 32: W. Snow, Mrs. Inch, Miss M. Fenwick; Class 33: K. McKay, M. Fenwick, E. Sammett; Class 34: K. McKay, E. Sammett; Class 35: K. McKay, E. Sammett; Class 36: K. McKay, E. Sammett, J. N. Kennedy; Class 37: Wm. Snow, Mrs. Ward, K. McKay; Class 38: Mrs. Llobert, K. McKay, E. Sammett; Class 39: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett, E. Sammett; Class 40: K. McKay, Wm. May; Class 41: Mrs. Rumph; Class

Other Opinions

FEDERAL MEMBER SHOULD BE GIVEN RIGHTFUL RECOGNITION

A passing remark made by Geo. W. McLeod while speaking at a gathering here last week had a certain degree of significance. The member for Okanagan-Revelstoke said, "Don't go over my head — let me work for you."

There is a long established practice that the party in power, regardless whether or not a riding is represented by a member of that party, much of the constituency business is channelled through such a source.

Our own particular riding is a case in point. On numerous occasions the defeated government candidate has made announcements of matters which we think should have come through the legitimately elected member.

It seems to us that when a member is elected, regardless of party affiliations, the least courtesy extended to him should be that he officially represent the electorate. We don't take too kindly to backdoor approach — it's not entirely in keeping with our concept of democratic principles.

We greatly admire the sincere manner in which Mr. McLeod is fulfilling his office. Seldom, if ever, on the public platform or in his weekly press letters, has he referred to his political opposites in derogatory terms; in fact, on numerous occasions he has emphasized the merits of others.

Let's be fair with our member. If we have confidence enough to elect him, his request to "Let me work for you" should be complied with! — Armstrong Advertiser.

WATER-BOMBS AWAY

The college prankster who somehow thinks it funny to drop a paper bag filled with water on or near somebody can find a future in that sort of thing now if he wishes, suggests The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., having learned that Canadian forest rangers have found that an enlarged version of the water bomb, using a laminated paper bag and dropped from a low flying airplane, can check or control a small forest blaze until ground crews can reach the fire to extinguish it. The bags, each holding three and a half imperial gallons (about four U. S. gallons), are often dropped in 'strings' of eight.

Now using a different type of plane, the foresters believe they have improved on the first system. They have equipped a plane with a 240-gallon water tank which can be tipped to dump the load in three or more installments where needed. The water is said to be the more effective because it reaches the ground in the fire area as a fine rain. Now, wait till the rainmakers get hold of that idea! — Frazer Valley Record.

UNFAIR

Newspapers and private radio station in Canada are forced to compete with the state-run Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of the advertiser's dollar. Advertising represents by far the larger part of newspaper revenues and is the sole source of revenue for privately owned radio and television stations.

It is, therefore, a matter of considerable concern to learn from no less authoritative a source than that of CBC Board Chairman A. D. Dunton that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is actually selling advertising sponsorship of CBC telecast at less than cost. The shortfall in revenue, as is usual with the CBC, is made out of the pockets of Canadian taxpayers.

If advertisers are dissatisfied with having to accept the CBC's edicts as to the 'packaged' television shows which they sponsor, and which are produced solely by the CBC with the advertisers having no say in the matter, they have nobody but themselves to blame. This is the price the CBC television network monopoly is able to exact in return for passing part of the production cost along to the taxpayers.

The most disquieting aspect of Mr. Dunton's admission, however, is that Canada's free press and free radio are faced with state competition at once both unjustifiable and unfair, so long as it exists, constitutes a grave threat both to the press and to private radio in Canada. — Castle News.

The Lighter Side

Northern Co-Ed: "Men are all alike."

Southern Belle Roommate: "Men are all Ah like too."

Another sign at an Illinois highway-rail intersection: "The Average Time It Takes a Train To Pass This Crossing is 14 seconds — Whether Your Car Is On It Or Not!"

Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

A Gallant Lady . . . valuable lessons in citizenship

AN ALMOST UNKNOWN member of this community last week literally overnight became its best known member when Mrs. Ouillette by her perseverance swam her way into the hearts of every resident of Summerland as she suddenly became a national figure for her effort.

Laura's place in Summerland hearts is justly earned because it was Summerland she had in her heart when she entered the water. At the time she announced she wanted to try the swim from Kelowna to Pentiction, she had no thought of reaping any material reward for her attempt. Her one thought was that we had here at our front door a challenge which had never been taken up by anyone in the Okanagan and she didn't like the idea that the only one to attempt the swim should be somebody coming from a foreign country.

Laura had not been in training for long distance swimming and perhaps if someone else from the Valley had offered to have a try at it, she might have abandoned the idea at this particular time; but nobody else seemed willing so she accepted it as a personal responsibility to see that the Okanagan was represented in the water.

Although few believed she could last more than a couple of hours at the most, volunteers willing to take a four-hour shift to accompany her were not hard to find and various merchants readily offered to provide the materials needed while in the water. She soon discovered that she had the community right behind her and it was because she knew she had the support of the community that

she was able to put into her effort that extra drive that made her swim so completely incredible.

Those familiar with long-distance swimming attempted to discourage Laura. Without proper training, physical conditioning and experienced escort, they insisted that it was impossible for her to remain in the water more than a couple of hours at the very most. We don't expect those people to start eating crow because they were wrong because nobody could expect the demonstration Laura gave.

If there were nothing more to her effort than that she remained 15½ hours in the water, we perhaps wouldn't regard it as being of such great value. But more important than her accomplishment are two very important lessons which are sharply pointed up.

The first one is that by dogged determination we can accomplish almost anything we set out to do, expert opinion and the law of averages notwithstanding.

And secondly that community support behind any effort is the most important element in helping develop the individual or group that needed determination to represent the community proudly.

Laura is proud to count herself a member of this community and we are proud that she is a member. We congratulate her on an outstanding effort and thank her for reminding us of those two very important lessons in citizenship.

Lets Get Names . . . a good chance to honor pioneers

NEXT YEAR WILL BE Jubilee Year in Summerland and on the occasion of that celebration the members of the community will look back to those early days of this district and pay tribute to those pioneers who settled on this parched land and started a thriving and happy community here.

The transformation of the arid acres which greeted those early settlers into a lush green garden has been accomplished only because of the efforts and foresight of many of those pioneers.

So a year from now when we look back on those early days, it will be the desire of all that there should be some way in which the names of those people can be given a continuing place in the community.

While it has no doubt been proposed before, we would like to again suggest a method by which those names can be given an opportunity to survive and at the same time affect a marked improvement in the community.

When Summerland was sparsely settled, it was sufficient to identify areas in a general sort of way but with its growth and subdivision of large properties and the establishment of regular streets, this general sort of identification is not enough. Perhaps to anyone thoroughly familiar to the district, it is satisfying—that is until they try to direct a stranger to a particular residence. Any stranger setting out to find somebody with the address of Jones Flat, Front Bench, Paradise Flat, or Prairie Valley, should get some sort of a special award if they can do it without having to ask directions at least six times. And that's not the full list of confusing districts, either. There's some more that are dillies, too.

One man told us this week that he's in a terrible quandry because he has always given directions by telling people how to get to Tait's Hill and from that starting point he could tell them how

to get to where they want to go. "Now", he lamented, "They've taken Tait's Hill away so I don't know how to get around myself."

Maybe the predicament is not as serious to most of us but certainly proper names for streets and roads in the district would be of invaluable help to anyone getting around Summerland.

It's a job that's got to be done sometime so why not during our Jubilee year. And what better way to ensure the names of those early pioneers live always in Summerland than to designate streets in their honor.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"Under a 74-degree sun, a union sound truck played a bouncy recording of 'Let the Light of the Union Shine on Me' as 1,700 employees of the de Havilland Aircraft walked out on strike recently." Thus began a news item appearing on the front page of the Globe and Mail of Toronto. The item was headed, "1,700 walk off their jobs." In another column appears an item headed, "Toronto jobless total rises 706." And at the bottom of the front page there is the regular "Morning Smile," which read:

"Now, Willie, how many senses do we have?"
"Seven, Ma'am."
"Oh? Name them."
"Touch, sight, smelling, taste, hearing, common and horse."

This brought to mind the saying, "A little child shall lead them."

According to the jobless item, the Toronto office of the National Employment Service has 25,463 unplaced applicants for jobs on its lists. With the addition of the 1,700 de Havilland employees who walked off their jobs, there is now a total of 27,163 out of work in Toronto. That is not only a matter of simple arithmetic, it is a thing to wonder at. On the other hand we have 25,463 persons anxiously seeking jobs, and on the other 1,700 exultantly walking off jobs to the strains of "Let the Light of the Union Shine on Me!"

That is a new song to me — it sounds like a parody on one of Moody and Sankey's gospel solos. It is a new gospel, which defies the Union as a subliminal Providence, and the only "light" it can give to its jobless converts is cold moonshine. A more appropriate appeal to the Union would be, in the words of the original, "Let thy mercy fall on me — Even me!" This latter from the striker's wife.

But why did these men walk off their jobs and deprive themselves and their families of the means of subsistence? (They were getting an average wage of \$1.98 an hour. The reason given for the walk-out is that the CIO United Auto Workers were seeking a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and asking the company to pay the full cost of health and welfare plan, to which the employees had been contributing about one and a half cents an hour.

Even supposing the demand for an extra ten cents an hour were reasonable, there is no reason or common or horse sense in quitting the job they remain out on strike for only a month all the extra ten cents they might gain in a year would and reducing the hourly wage of \$1.98 to zero. If not make up for the loss of that month's wages. Actually it would take a year and a half to get out of the debt, and by that time the process of inflation would have reduced the purchasing power of the wage increase.

When collective bargaining was first introduced and agreed to it was believed that disputes would be settled by mutual consideration of the interest of both parties. There were to be no more or fewer strikes; but there have since been more and worse strikes. Unions have gained in numbers and in power over the industrial and economic life of the country. Strikes have developed into community and sometimes national hold-ups. Picketing, which was originally permitted as a lawful means of persuading non-strikers from entering a plant, has assumed the authority to refuse the employer and his clerical staff to enter the premises.

An example of this is reported in connection with the strike at the de Havilland plant, as follows: "The company's assistant comptroller, paymaster and manager of industrial relations went out to lunch after the strike began and reported that when they returned, pickets refused to allow them in the plant. They told me that if I come and apply for a pass, I'll get in," said R. H. Featherstonhaugh, manager of public relations. — Believe it or not.

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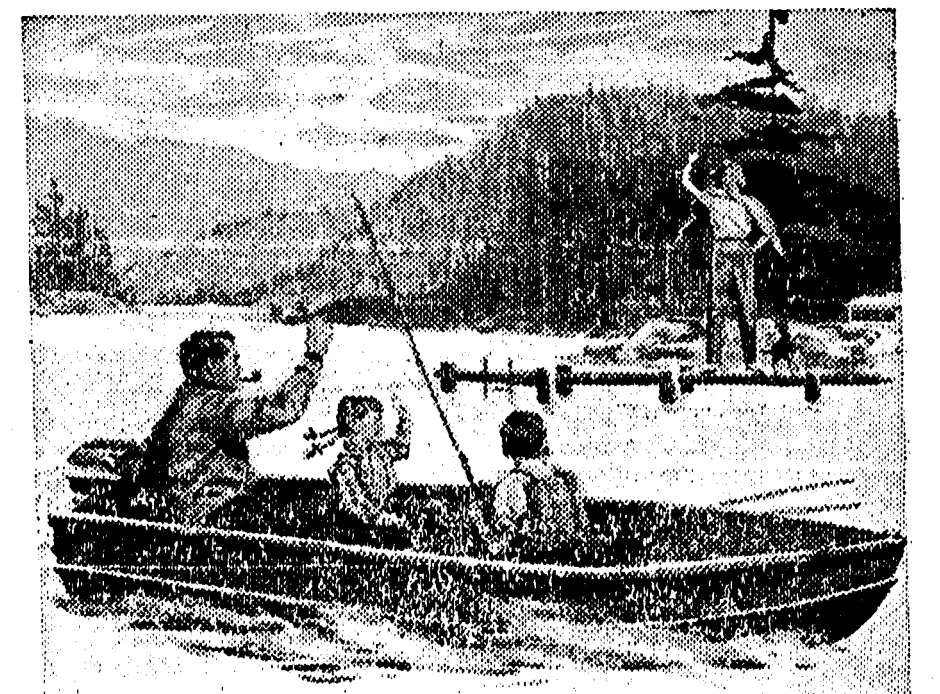
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The Summerland Review



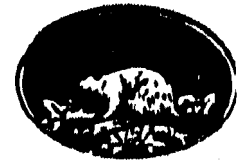
THE CARTERS ARE LUCKIER THAN THEY KNOW!

Like all families, the Carters have plans and dreams for the future. But, unlike the families of just a generation ago, they have a better chance of making those dreams come true.

Why? One important reason is because life insurance is much more flexible today. During the past 25 years, many new policies have been created. The modern "family income" policy, for instance, provides maximum coverage while children are young, and reduces in amount as they become self-supporting. Other policies have been developed to cover mortgages, and to provide retirement income to fit in with the government old age security benefits.

This wider choice reflects just one of the ways in which life insurance companies and their representatives have adapted their services to the changing needs of Canadians in all walks of life!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA
Comprising more than 50 Canadian, British and United States Companies



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

Clever Cooking . . .

One point of controversy concerning tomatoes is the question—“Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?” Reports have it that about 40 years ago the argument got so involved the case was taken to

court. The lawyers ruled that the tomato was a vegetable but scientists still claim it as a fruit. Nutritionists and home economists have settled the argument for homemakers by saying the tomato may be used as a fruit or a vegetable and served in nearly every course of breakfast, dinner and supper.

This is the season for field tomatoes and naturally they are much in evidence in the shops and on the markets—red, ripe and ready for the table. Before the season is over many will find their way into the canning or pickling kettles as well as being served cold in salads and sandwiches and hot on vegetable plates and in casseroles. When selecting tomatoes, choose well-formed ones which are firm, plump, smooth and free from blemishes. They should have a good red color, and be just ripe rather than under or over-ripe.

If, by chance, a few tomatoes which are a little irregular in shape turn up in a basket use them for stewing or in casserole dishes or if there are any which are a little on green side ripen them at room temperature. The kitchen cupboard is an ideal spot for this. The refrigerator is the best place for storing ripe tomatoes and of course they should be thoroughly washed and dried before putting them away.

Vine-ripened tomatoes taste their best when eaten as soon after picking as possible.

Tomatoes are really good mixers and the number of food combinations that can be made with them is almost unlimited. Served hot, they can be broiled, fried, baked, stewed or cooked in a casserole, to mention just a few ways of cooking them.

Broiled ripe tomatoes are popular with many families. They are delicious when cut in half, sprinkled generously with grated cheese, seasoned with basil and then broiled. Another cheese and tomato combination is a grilled cheese and tomato sandwich.

Baked stuffed tomatoes make very good eating too. Tempting filling can be made with creamed meats, poultry or vegetables. A mixture of corn kernels, chopped green pepper and ham cubes of chipped bacon is another tasty filling. A topping of buttered bread crumbs with a little grated cheese makes a lovely color contrast with the bright red of the tomato.

Green tomatoes do not get as much publicity as red ones, but they also can add interesting variety to many meals. They are really good served fried with bacon seasoned with salt and pepper and some like to sprinkle a little brown sugar over them. Green tomatoes are even more apt to wind up in the pickling kettle than red ones and what could be better to tempt winter appetites than a green tomato relish or chow chow.

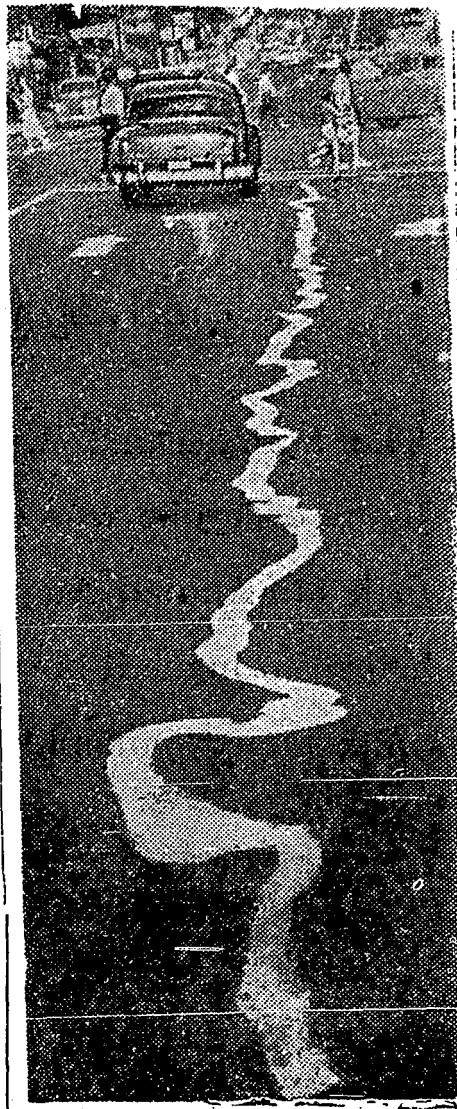
To peel or not to peel tomatoes is often the question. The skin can be taken off them if the ripe tomatoes are dipped in boiling water for a fraction of a minute and then plunged into cold water right away. On the other hand, why not eat the skin? For what is better as a snack or as part of a work-day lunch than a ripe, red tomato which is easy to handle in the fingers with the skin serving as a jacket!

When adding tomato pieces to salads be sure to add them just at the last minute because they tend to thin the dressing. The home economists also suggest cutting tomato, lengthwise, from the stem end down, rather than crosswise for salads and sandwiches because much less juice is lost that way.

Ripe, chilled tomatoes lend themselves to all sorts of possibilities. They can be stuffed with meat, eggs, cheese or vegetable fillings; added to jellied salads; sliced or quartered and served on salad plates, or diced and lightly mixed with salad greens. They are good too, used in hors d'oeuvres or on the relish tray and the popularity of tomatoes in sandwiches should not be overlooked. Sprinkling a little finely chopped mint over the tomato slices gives the sandwiches quite an unusual flavor.



To keep metal and wood waste baskets from becoming too messy, just wax the inside of the waste-basket with any polishing type wax you happen to have.



This corkscrew white line on a street in Belleville, Ont., had motorists wondering about their driving ability, until they found out the hot sun had softened the line askew.

Summer Care Of Dahlias

The critical period in dahlia production is during the months of July and August, and neglect at this time may greatly curtail the amount of bloom obtained in the fall. The dahlia is essentially a cool weather flower and every effort should be made to have as many blooms as possible open during the fall months.

The chief enemies of the dahlia are virus diseases and insects but a great deal of the so-called bud blast in this plant is mainly due to tarnish plant bug injury. DDT is an excellent control for the latter, but Malathion, which gives a better control of aphids, is also satisfactory for plant bugs and is now coming into more general use.

Virus trouble may so weaken plants that they are almost useless. The only way to control such diseases is by roguing out all suspected plants.

Dahlia plants which are apparently healthy but lack growth, may be stimulated by the application of fertilizer solutions to the soil or by foliar applications of chemicals sold for this purpose. Over stimulation, however, may encourage leaf growth rather than bloom.

The following practices appear to be essential for success in the production of quality blooms: pruning early to a single stalk, careful fertilizing and spraying, early and adequate staking and tying, and thorough control of diseases and insects. All of these are useless, of course, if the proper varieties are not selected in the first place.



Cotton knit does up into a casual sports or general wear outfit. Ideal to pack in that back-to-college trunk, good too for travel wear. Charcoal brown popcorn stitch with plain ribbing at the pocket is the story for the boxy jacket and skirt. With these there is a pullover sweater with turtle neck and cap sleeves in white and black for a smart color complement and youthful air.

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NOTICE

Attention is drawn to Regulation 13 of the “Highway Act” respecting the erection of signs. Provision is made that all signs on the right-of-way and all within a thousand feet of the centre line of the right-of-way in unorganized territory require permits. It is requested that all signs not covered by permit be removed.

Court House,
Penticton, B.C.
August 18, 1955

E. L. WILLIS,
Divisional Engineer.

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Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Church of England in communion with the Protestant, Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion every Sunday — 2 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday — 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector.

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/2 mile West of Trout Creek
Sunday Services:
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thur. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING
Everybody Welcome

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Rev. Lyle Kennedy,
“Come and Worship With Us”

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Scandal Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching.
Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.
A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S and LAKESIDE
MORNING SERVICES ONLY
WILL BE HELD
During July and August services alternate between St. Andrew's and Lakeside.
11 a.m. August 28 — St. Andrew's Church.
Speaker: Rev. Charles Richmond.

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LYING UNUSED, MEAN NOTHING —
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Built where it will catch the spring run-off, your farm pond would provide a ready supply of drinking water for your cattle and a useful reservoir in times of drought. It's a boon to any type of farming, as many Canadian farmers have already discovered.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash delay this or any other farm improvement that will make your farm a better farm. Discuss your needs with your local B of M manager. He'll gladly tell you what a Farm Improvement Loan can do for you. Loan can do for you: farm — How it can boost your profits and save you time and work.



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Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager
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Peachland (Sub-Agency): OPEN TUESDAY and Friday
Penticton Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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.

4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

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LADIES WOOL CARDIGAN
sweaters. Sizes 14-20 — \$2.98;
Sizes 38-44 — \$3.98; Nylon Cardi-
gans — \$3.99. 32-1-c
Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

MEN'S ALL NYLON WOOL
socks will wear for months.
98c pair. 32-1-c
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FOR SALE—WELDED STEEL
Furnace with sawdust burner,
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FOR SALE—300 SAVAGE RIFLE
New receiver sight and sling.
Phone 2234. 33-tf-c

FOR SALE—RECEIPT BOOKS.
Books of 50 receipts with blank
duplicates, 35c including tax. Call
at The Review. 45-tf-c.

OLD NEWSPAPERS — 25 CENTS
a bundle at The Summerland
Review. 14-tf

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE
every Wednesday afternoon at
2 p.m. For service in sales call
Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis St.
23-tf-c

FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE
boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum-
merland Review. Phone 5406.

FOR QUALITY WEDDING IN-
vitations and announcements in
either fine printing or thermo-
graphy, we are at your service.
The Summerland Review. 34-tf

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the country to escape that fenc-
ed-in feeling. Make yourself
some extra room at home—put
all the awkward corners and
"dead spots" to work as cup-
boards and closets built with
Sylvaply. You can do it your-
self—we'll help you get start-
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Supplies. Phone 5301. 33-1-c

Wanted—

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN
by the day — Phone 5206 31-3-c

What do You Keep at Home That Belongs in A Safety Deposit Box?

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ing about our valuables being de-
stroyed or lost. And we're all
prone to put off doing anything
about it until tomorrow. But to-
morrow may be a day too late.
Why wait when a B of M Safety-
Deposit box can be obtained so
easily at such low cost.

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Think of it. A Bank of Mont-
real Safety-deposit Box can be
yours for less than two cents a
day. For such a small sum your
important papers and valuables
will be safe from fire, theft and
loss, and you will be free from
worry.

Enquire about a Safety-Deposit
Box today. If you can not con-
veniently call, write to the West
Summerland B of M, or phone
5351. The Accountant, Charles
Guernsey, will be pleased to give
you full particulars.

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lux Electric or phone 2792.

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vice rendered by other alcoholics
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The Review. 16-tf

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Canadian Pacific

In Appreciation

The Summerland Kiwanis Club wishes to thank everyone who so generously supported their 5th Annual August Street Carnival and helped to make it the most successful to date.

Also many thanks to the High School Band

W H E W -- The Summer's Heat Is On

Many residents of the Summerland district looked ahead and insulated their homes to keep out the summer's heat. They are now living in comfort.

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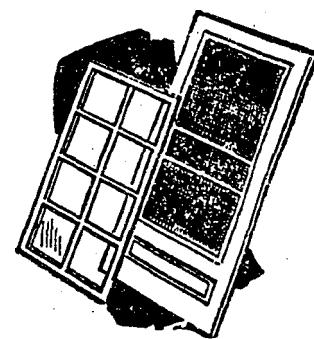
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The Review

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QUICK RESULTS!

YOU TOO CAN HAVE
QUICK RESULTS BY PLAC-
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IN THE

Summerland Review

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Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load
Anywhere
COAL — WOOD
SAWDUST

SMITH & HENRY

PHONE 3886

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie and family of Vancouver visited at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fabbi and baby daughter of Lethbridge flew in on Saturday to join her son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi for the balance of August.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert was Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. J. Rhodes of Haney, B.C.

Here for the balance of the summer is Mrs. A. Peonzoia and children of Trail.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Selinger is their niece, Sidelah Folk of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edmonson of Chilliwack are holidaying here. Mrs. Edmonson is the former Evelyne Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Short and family of Vancouver have been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKenley of Kamloops were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernhart.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Borton of Gemley, Man. where Mr. Borton is stationed with the RCAF were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tribe and Shirley of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cormie of Calgary are holidaying at Crescent Beach. Mrs. Cormie is the former Phyllis Wright.

Ross Tingley of Vancouver spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Tingley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Borton of Vancouver arrived on Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raper and children of Modesto, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Raper's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey is their niece Gillian Darters of Naramatta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Cullen of Sacramento, Calif. are guests this week at the Cedarbrooke Auto Court, Trout Creek Point. Mrs. Cullen is the former Miss Rosalie Smith of the Entomology Lab.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith at Garnet Valley are their daughters and families, Mrs. C. Stump with Eric and Rickey of Kitimat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coombs and son of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Monickle and children of Vernon.

Home visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. Martin before sailing for Germany to join her husband is AWI Joyce Edwards, RCAF. She will sail from Montreal aboard the SS Homeric on Sept. 6 and will be united with her husband, AC1 John Edwards in Zwiebruck-en, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallen and Corri Leo of Edmonton are holidaying at the home of Mrs. Wallen's mother, Mrs. Kay Norstrum.

Visitors from Nanaimo this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lott and family who have been staying with Mr. Lott's mother and sisters. They were accompanied by Miss Barbara Fudge who has been holidaying for the past two weeks in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley had as their guests this week, A. D. Grant with his two sons, Steve and Jeffery. They spent a few days fishing at Headwaters.

Professor and Mrs. W. L. McIntosh of Toronto have been visiting Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northey of Red Deer, Alta., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mott.

Brief visitors to Summerland this week were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ball of Calgary. They were en-route home from a trip to the west coast. Mr. Ball is a former publisher of the Fernie Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey were visitors this week of Mrs. H. Fry at the home of Mrs. E. O. White. Mr. Humphrey is the field representative of the B. C. Credit Union League.

Mrs. Hall and Wayne of Erickson, Man., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gronlund and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gronlund for a day.

Lorraine and Dorothy Harpauer of Vancouver were visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert.

Mrs. R. Lawley was in from Kelowna with her baby daughter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gronlund.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logie were in Seattle for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright left on Sunday to meet their daughter and son-in-law, Professor and Mrs. W. McIntosh of Toronto and to bring them back here for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King and son Lorne have gone for a two-week holiday to Okotoks, Alberta. They will be guests of his sister, Mrs. S. Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Agur have left for Peace River where they will pick up Mrs. Agur's mother, Mrs. Hunichon and her two young grandsons and bring them back here where they will make their home.

Mrs. Reid Johnson is spending a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, their children and niece spent the week-end in Revelstoke park.

Miss Linda Betuzzi is spending a week in Vernon visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Biollo.

Don Gilbert has left for Vancouver where he will be employed.

In addition to the federal government's National Film Board there are more than thirty private companies making motion pictures in Canada.



Pretty Princess at the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival celebration was Maxine Henshaw of Deepbrook, N.S. Handsome floats in a gala parade recalled in detail the early days of Annapolis which was founded by Sieur Des Monts, Samuel de Champlain in 1605.

HOME-AGAIN

Miss Marny Biesdale arrived home this week after spending the summer months in Victoria and Vancouver with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevenson are back from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Home from a ten-day trip to Vancouver is Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downton and family have returned home from a motor trip to Montreal.

AT CLARESHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnell received word by telephone Monday morning that their daughter Shirley of the RCAF, has graduated from the Training School at St. Johns, Quebec and is now being transferred to Claresholm, Alta. for further training.



Officers of HMCS Athabaskan are conducting an investigation into the question of how Hawaiian hula dancer Jocelyn Joan Pilon, stowed away on board the ship at Hilo, Hawaii, and was discovered at Long Beach, Calif. Joan, above, left a note for her mother that she was running away.

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955.



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COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND
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Never easier than now to STEP UP TO OLDS!



Super "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop

Make this your "Step Up Week"—the week you step up from the ordinary into an Oldsmobile. From a price view it's a smaller, easier step than you think. From every other viewpoint it will be the most wonderful step of your life. Come see the cars we're talking about. There's everything from the revolutionary 4-Door Holiday Sedans to the dashing, youthful 88's. And each has the scene-stealing beauty that puts you ahead of the crowd in style, comfort and pleasure.

And talk about power—that is another big plus you get with Oldsmobile. Instant power—Rocket power—delivered by the greatest engines in automotive history. Yes, the greatest—for no engines can outperform the Rocket 202 and 185 engines for getaway, for effortless cruising, and for fuel efficiency.

So drop in this week. See the cars—take the wheel—make a deal. You'll find it was never easier than now to get out of the ordinary into an Oldsmobile.



Super "88" 4-Door Sedan

A "Rocket" for every Pocket!
And you'll find one priced just right for yours! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget priced "88"! See them—drive them—this week at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

G-1758C

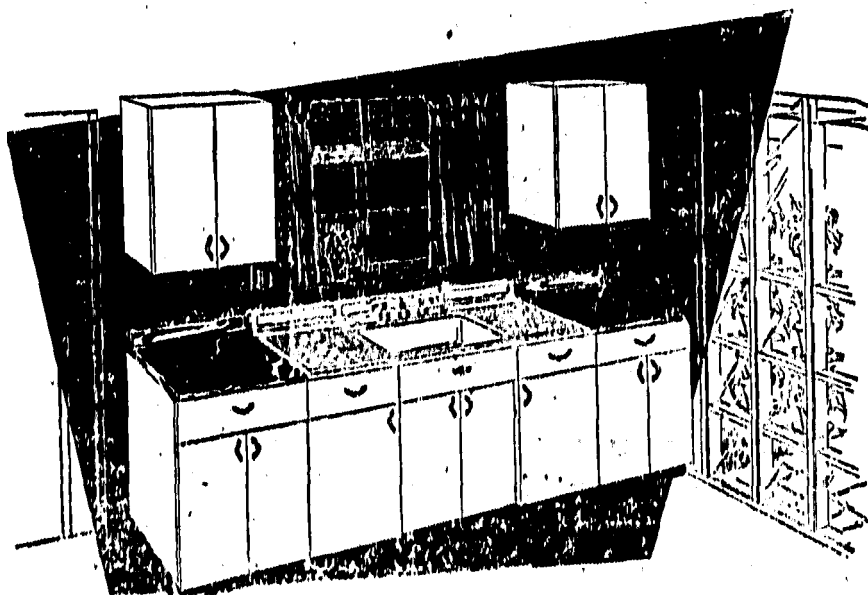
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on the average is reinvested to expand
the investments behind MAF shares.

172% INCREASE
IN VALUE PER SHARE
From Jan. 31, 1950 to Aug. 1, 1955

M.A.F.
MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST

NARES INVESTMENTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
PENTICTON, B.C.
TELEPHONE 4133



This could be a bathing beauty contest, but it is part of the training for the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Camp Borden, Ont. There the women-soldiers spend eight days in training and take course in signals, army intelligence and lates, weapons. The swimming parade is on the curriculum, too, for the 250 girls now at the camp.

String of Red Sox Errors Pave Way For Vernon Win over Local Juniors

Summerland juniors journeyed north Sunday and found competition in Vernon just a bit too tough and in spite of a three-run rally in the closing frame came away on the bottom end of a 9-7 score.

Errors proved to be costly for the Red Sox, who chalked up the grand total of seven, and gave the Vernon nine just the bare edge they needed to take the match.

The teams were well matched and it was not until the eighth inning that Vernon was able to take a clear cut lead. Going into the eighth the northern boys held a narrow 5-4 margin but a three-run break-away pushed them into a solid position.

Bobby Bonthoux started for the Sox but switched places with Murray in the third inning after he had been touched for singles by four batters and allowed five runs. Murray gave up five hits in the rest of the game. Kornitchy pitched the distance for Vernon and gave up eight hits. He had 11 strikeouts.

Summerland opened up fast with four runs in the first inning by Uegama, Bobby Parker, Murray and Bonthoux. In the bottom half, Barr and Kekalo crossed the plate for Vernon and the second inning saw another one added by J. Kushabe. Two more for the winners were scored in the third by A. Kushabe and Skaley. Next scoring came in the seventh with three runs for Vernon by Gatske, Kekalo and Kornitchy and another in the eighth by J. Kushabe.

Ninth inning runs for Summerland were scored by Uegama, Bobby Parker and Murray.

BOX SCORE

Summerland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pohlman, cf	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Uegama, 2b	3	2	1	1	1	1	1
G. Parker, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1	1
R. Parker, c	5	2	1	6	1	1	1
Murray, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	0	0
Bonthoux, p	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hackman, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	2	0

Shannon Scores 98 To Top Marksmen

Instead of following the usual routine of seven-shot matches at 200, 500 and 800 yards and 11 shots at the 600 yard range, making the possible aggregate of 105.

Thirteen members attended the shoot and Len Shannon finished in top position with a score of 98 points. E. Gillespie took second place with 95, followed by Ted Piers with 93.

Other scores were: G. Dolder, 80; Ray Blagborne, 85; A. McCargar, 84; K. Simpson, 81; G. Piers, 78; P. Richardson, 72; Dick Dunsdon, 50; Richard Blagborne, 51; W. McCargar, 46 (Range not completed) B. Piers, 30.

MORE ABOUT Flower Show

Continued from page 1
Class 42: K. McKay, M. Fenwick, J. N. Kennedy. Class 43: K. McKay, J. N. Kennedy.

Class 43A: M. Fenwick, J. N. Kennedy, W. Snow. Class 44: W. Snow, K. McKay, Mrs. Joan Johnson. Class 45: W. Snow, K. McKay, Mrs. S. Fenwick. Class 46A: K. McKay, Class 46B: W. Snow, Mrs. Joan Johnson, Mrs. Bingham.

Class 47: K. McKay. Class 47A: Mrs. Joan Johnson, K. McKay. Miss Doreen Tait. Class 48: K. McKay, Mrs. Inch. Class 49: K. McKay, W. Snow, Mrs. S. Fenwick.

Class 50: Frank Fenwick, R. Maxwell, Donna Powell, Bruce Halquist, K. Fenwick, Ann Powell. Class 51, Grand Aggregate: K. McKay.

Birtles, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	
Lemke, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	36	7	8	19	7	7	
Vernon	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gatske, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0	
Barr, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Kekalo, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	2	
A. Kushabe	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Skaley, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Ostashek, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Smith, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
J. Kushabe, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0	
J. Kornitchy, p	4	1	2	1	2	0	
Total	35	9	9	15	8	3	

Consider Projects If Money Available

Council looked ahead Tuesday and saw in the future of Summerland a new building to house fire hall, library and health centre, a domestic water system for Trout Creek, new winter pipe line, a road maintainer and pressure laterals on the irrigation system.

But just how far these things are in the future depends a lot on the October dominion-provincial conference and whether it results in the opening of the fund to provides loans to municipalities at two percent or less.

The idea of reopening this fund has been considered as a measure to relieve unemployment during slack seasons and the municipality was asked what capital expenditures might be considered here during the next five years.

The various projects enumerated were listed by the council as items that would receive very serious consideration if money was available at a low rate of interest.

Trout Creek Water Again Considered

Municipal council is giving consideration to a new system of financing a domestic water system for Trout Creek which would be feasible if money is available at a low rate of interest.

The earlier proposal that the system be installed at a cost of \$4.50 per month to each consumer brought out only a very few willing to pay that rate.

At least 100 users would be necessary to make any plan feasible and before giving any further consideration to the most recent proposal, a questionnaire will be sent to Trout Creek householders asking: "If domestic water were available to you, would you take it at the rate current throughout the rest of the municipality?"

If enough users are agreeable on this basis, a study will be made of the possibilities of working out an arrangement on this basis.

In the year ended March 31, 1955, taxes collected to pay the universal old age pension totalled \$281 million while pension payments totalled \$335 million.

Wife Preservers



WIFE PRESERVERS
Any gummy substance left on the skin by adhesive tape can be removed with nail polish remover.

Readers Forum

Box 56, West Summerland, B.C.
August 11, 1955

Summerland Review
Summerland, B.C.

Dear Sir:

After reading the claim against George Graham in August 11 issue I have this to say.

Eighteen months ago I had a problem job and I asked George Graham who would be the best electrician to get for the job.

George Graham's answer was: I am the Electrical Inspector and I wouldn't name anybody but there is more than one in Summerland that can do the job.

Ken McIntosh's claim looks like a cut throat deal to me, against a long time citizen and a very fine and honest man.

Yours truly
Loyle W. Campbell.

Too Late to Classify—

FOR RENT — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, modern 3-room duplex. Rent \$35. Phone 3821. 31-p-8

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-tf-c

FOR SALE — YELLOW TRANSPARENT apples. Phone 4192. 33-1-p

FOR SALE — MIXED FRUIT orchard with 3-roomed old shack, view of lake, 1954 crop was \$3,984. Price \$8,500. Down \$3,250, balance one third from crop. Write to owner: A. Thiringer, No. 37 Ave. 30, Venice, Calif., U.S.A. 33-3-p

Card of Thanks—

I wish to extend my heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the gifts of money and also for all other gifts for my attempt to swim Okanagan Lake. Your enthusiasm is greatly appreciated and also the luncheon sponsored by the Board of Trade. Your kindness will always be remembered and I hope to be able to justify this confidence by making a complete swim next summer.

Laura Ouillette.
33-1-p

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out, ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look—because of poor appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

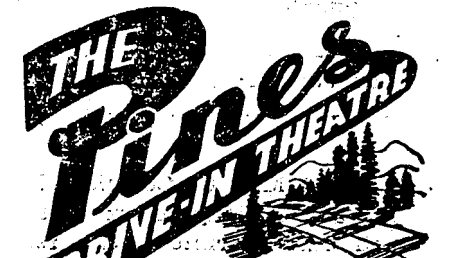
They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamin B₁₂, calcium. Helps build blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; helps put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves
As you gain pounds, you gain lovelier curves too. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. See how quickly they help build up body "skinny" due to iron deficiency. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

Vacationing ?

Spend your time IN the car not UNDER it
Let us make the 5-point check up
... Engine Tune-up
... Steering Check
... Ignition Check
... Cooling System Check
... Brake Check
Enjoy yourself... Get these important parts inspected and put in safe condition before you leave.

GRANVILLE & HASTINGS MOTORS



PENTICTON B.C.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
AUGUST 26-27
Errol Flynn, Roger Livesley
Anthony Steel in
The Master of Ballantrae
TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY - TUESDAY
AUGUST 29-30
Jack Webb, Ben Alexander
Ann Robinson in
Dragnet
TECHNICOLOR

If you want the facts, it's a terrific, thriller based on TV's most popular crime show, Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday.

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY
AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 3
Gary Cooper - Susan Hayward
Richard Widmark in
Garden of Evil

An adventure yarn in the best tradition of color by technicolor and in Cinemascope, four men and a beautiful woman on a mission into the Garden of Evil.

Two Shows Nightly
First Show 9:30
Friday and Saturday — Two complete shows
First Show 9:30
Box Office Opens 6:30

Here's the BIG tea kettle you've been waiting for!



If your tea kettles never seem large enough, you need one of these new Revere creations! Made of quick-heating solid copper and chrome plated for steaming, easily-cleaned beauty. Wide cover opening makes inside cleaning a cinch... "swing-lock" handle and no-drip spout mean added convenience. Another member of the Revere Ware family—the World's Finest Utensils.

ILLUSTRATED: Revere Ware 5 qt. Tea Kettle. Available in 5 and 6 qt. sizes.

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware
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Also — Ash — Fir and Mahogany Doors

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LUMBER YARD
West Summerland
Phone 3256

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Vs
PENTICTON



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Support Your Home Team

weather right FOR TENNIS ?

For real refreshment all year 'round, it's Old Style Beer, brewed fully, aged slowly the Old Style way.

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Yes, you can buy either or both of these beautifully matched units... Washer or Dryer... with full confidence that you have bought the best.
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