

Summerland Review

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Shippers Reject Plan To End Packers Strike

Hopes for quick settlement of the packinghouse strike which affects 30 houses in Okanagan faded last night when a meeting of management interests turned down a conciliation proposal offered by provincial conciliation officer George Carmichael.

Details of the conciliation officer's proposals have not been made public but earlier this week Bryan Cooney, director of organization for the union stated the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers would unconditionally accept the proposals, although "there are some things about it we don't like".

In rejecting the conciliation proposals, a spokesman for Federated Shippers stated after last night's meeting that the plan did not vary very much from what the union had demanded and which brought about the strike.

None of the Summerland packinghouses are under union contract and are not affected by the strike.

Attending last night's meeting were BCFGA executive members Federated Shippers directors and members of the negotiating committee.

A meeting of central growers of the BCFGA in Kelowna Saturday passed a vote of confidence in the industry negotiating committee.

Meanwhile fruit seems to be moving at an uninterrupted rate through the packinghouses affected by the strike with growers and their families handling the produce.

J. McLennan, BCFGA secretary this week released figures on employment in 10 southern packinghouses. Mr. McLennan stated that two days before the strike, payroll of these 10 plants numbered 486 employees while on Tuesday, five working days after the strike started, payroll of these houses was 506.

On the movement of fruit, Mr. McLennan stated that during the

five days immediately preceding the strike there was a total of 165 cars and trucks of fruit moved from the strikebound houses. During the five days following 143 were moved. This was regarded as normal since 52 cars were moved on the day previous to the strike, about 15 more than normal, because an effort was being made to move as much fruit as possible before the strike went into effect.

Union employees of major trucking lines, at a meeting last Sunday agreed not to cross the picket lines of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers but on Monday three of them were handling fruit and only the truckers of OK Valley Freight Lines are honoring the picket line. Railways are handling fruit from the strike-affected packinghouses in the usual way.

Although packinghouses have been able to handle the flow of fruit at present with emergency staffs, acid test will come in about a week's time when shipments will be closer to peak. The situation is further complicated this year by the lateness of season which will result in a collision of V peaches and pears coming to maturity at the same time. L. R. Stephens, secretary of Federated Shippers today said this year the packers have faced one of the worst collisions in years but said that satisfactory arrangements have been worked out.

Mr. Stephens said a formula has been worked out to handle all pears and peaches even if the strike continues and strike-affected houses, he said, have even

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Summer up in the district display at the Pacific National Exhibition, was this display from the Okanagan. The Dewar Shield won last year by Okanagan entry was taken this year by Langley.

Faulder Family Winners at PNE

Exhibits of a Summerland family brought home no less than 17 awards from the agricultural show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. This showing was made by the Muir family who live on the road to Faulder station.

Exhibits were of waterfowl, honey and canned foods.

Colored Muscovy ducks of Stan Muir won one first and two seconds. In the classes where second place positions were won, there was no award of first.

For his display of 150 pounds of honey, Mr. Muir was winner of first place and also won first for an attractive and educational display of 50 pounds of honey and wax. For other honey exhibits, he received two seconds, a third and a fourth.

In the food competitions in which women dominated the field, three males of the Muir family stood out prominently. Mr. Muir received firsts for his grapefruit marmalade and canned wax beans. He took seconds for canned peas and carrots and a collection of three jars each of canned fruits and canned vegetables.

David Muir received seconds for canned fruits and for jam while brother Earl was awarded second place for orange marmalade and third for his baking powder biscuits.

Summerland Women's Institute was also a successful entrant in the textile division of the home arts competitions. The local institute took a second place for entries of cotton crocheting, third for hooked rugs of wool rags on burlap and fourth in the competition for plain sewing.

Macs Win Spot In Finals With Second Win Over Sox

For the second straight game, Summerland Macs last night overshadowed Penticton Red Sox in every department and earned a 4-2 win to put them into the OMBL finals. Macs will meet the winner of the Kamloops-Oliver series for the CKOK trophy.

On hand to witness the Macs triumph was a large number of Summerland fans.

All scoring was done in the second and third innings and all runs but one were brought in by homeruns.

Penticton picked up their two runs in the second when Sam Drossos belted a homer with Clifton on base. Summerland turned the tide in the third when Egely took a base on balls and was brought home on McNiven's single. Taylor also singled and Kilburn cleared the bases with a circuit hit.

Billy Eyre pitched his best game of the season for Macs and it was one of the best pitching jobs that has been turned in by any chucker in the league this year. He had 14 strike-outs, allowed only five hits and gave only four bases on balls. Macs collected eight hits off Clifton who had 10 strike outs and gave up five free passes.

Summerland played an errorless game while Sox proved to be much better organized than they were Sunday and had only three

errors. Macs will have a couple of weeks' layoff before entering the final series. Oliver won the first game of their series against Kamloops last Sunday but the next match is not scheduled until September 11. If the northern squad should win that game, the deciding match will not be played until September 13 and the finals will start a week later than that.

JUNIORS PLAYOFF

Summerland Red Sox will open a three-game series with Hedley at Living Memorial Park in the semi-finals of the Okanagan Junior Baseball League.

Summerland and Hedley tied for the second place at the end of the league schedule and the winner of this series will meet the league winners from Oliver for the title.

Contractors Busy Construction Down

With practically all contractors in the district tied up on jobs, building inspector Roy F. Angus, reported a lull in new building last month with no permits issued or new construction but five to the value of \$4,100 for alterations. Last year in August, 11 permits were issued for a total of \$23,410 work.

The early summer building surge has, however, kept this year's construction well ahead of that last year. To date, 77 permits have been issued for \$192,390 work while during the first eight months of last year, 76 permits to a value of \$176,535 were taken out.

Accident Victim Showing Recovery

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge returned home this week after a visit to Prince George to see their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, who is still in hospital there following a motor accident on July 16.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter Ellen, suffered severe injuries in a two-car collision which took the life of one man riding in the same car. Ellen is now out of hospital and condition of Mrs. Harrison is reported to be improving.

Giese To Make Second Try At Lake Swim Sunday

All set for a second attempt at the Kelowna-Penticton swim on Sunday morning is Summerland's John Giese who two weeks ago had to abandon the effort after a strained tendon in his arm started to pain him considerably. His attempt two weeks ago took him farther than the other two swimmers who have tackled the swim.

The 25-year-old packinghouse worker is in good shape for Sunday's swim and has been training during the past two weeks with 15-minute swims each day.

Giese's swim has been sanctioned by the Penticton Board of Trade special swim committee which will provide judges and timers to accompany the swimmer so that the results will be officially recorded.

He will go into the water at 5 a.m. Sunday, leaving Kelowna from the beach just below Ogopogo

Stadium. He has no predictions on how long it is likely to take him to complete the swim. "I'm no speed swimmer", he says, "and I'm not worried about how long it will take me. I'll just keep on going until I reach Penticton."

Meanwhile, there is no definite word on when Tacoma logger Bert Thomas will return to again challenge the swim that has twice ended in failure. Thomas was paid \$1,000 for undertaking the swim as part of Peach Festival publicity. When he left the Okanagan two weeks ago, he said he would return to complete the distance.

Last week, Thomas advised Penticton swim committee officials that he would be back this week but since then he has had a falling out with his manager, Ove Witt of Victoria, and has been tied up making arrangements for a new manager.

The continued warm weather has favored the possibilities of lanky (6'-3", 170 lbs.) Giese who four times was turned back by cold water in attempts to swim Juan de Fuca Strait. "I just haven't got enough meat on me to swim in cold water," he grinned.

Accompanying him again this week will be Danny Smith and Doug Campbell and a group of friends. In the water he feeds on glucose mixed with orange juice. The feedings for him are mixed in pop bottles which he can discard after drinking.

Giese is conceded an excellent chance of completing the swim. Two weeks ago he completed about 12 miles in seven hours before he had to leave the water when he waded ashore this side of Gollaly Point he was in excellent condition and showed no signs of fatigue from the swim. He had strained his arm working in the packinghouse the previous day and it started paining him about an hour and a half after he entered the water. The pain became so great that he had to stop using that arm and he knew that he could not make the rest of the distance using only one arm. He abandoned the attempt. His arm now, he says, is feeling all right again.



Dream of Nova Scotians for generations is now realized with the opening of Canso Causeway, which links Cape Breton Island. A mile-long structure, costing \$28,000,000, the causeway was built by depositing millions of tons of rock across the strait. To fulfil the wish of the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald, who started the construction, one hundred kilted pipers led a procession of thousands across the causeway in the opening ceremonies. Their tune was, appropriately, "Road to the Isles".

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Home his week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnell, is AW2 Shirley Burnell who is now at the RCAF station at Claresholm, Alberta. Mrs. Burnell was recently transferred to this station and will soon be undergoing a course in recreation and physical training instruction and supervision.

Governor of Rotary District 153 Here on Official Visit Tonight

Visiting Summerland Rotary Club today is W. R. Green, governor of Rotary District No. 153. He is making his annual official visit to each of the 50 Rotary Clubs in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and eastern British Columbia.

Mr. Green will attend the Summerland Club supper meeting which is being held tonight instead of tomorrow night which is the usual time for the weekly meetings. Following supper tonight, Mr. Green will confer with Summerland President Clark Wilkin and officers of the club.

Mr. Green is superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Spokane.

Mr. Green is also president of the Modern Electric Water Company of Opportunity, Washington, past president of the Spokane Advertising and Sales Association, past president of the Municipal League of Spokane and past president of the Prosperity Club of Spokane.

He also has served on the board of directors of the United Crusade and presently is on the Board of the Volunteers of America.

He was elected district governor of Rotary International for the 1955-56 fiscal year at Rotary's Golden Anniversary convention in Chicago last June.

He is one of 238 district governors supervising the activities

of some 8,700 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 414,000 business and professional executives in 92 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, President Wilkin points out in discussing the governors visit their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Summerland because they are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength.

During the past fiscal year, 418 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 50 countries of North South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific.

Schools Open Tuesday - Drive Carefully

Other Opinions

AMERICAN HISTORY

History is a peculiar thing. Once the United States was a part of the British Empire. Had it remained so we rather doubt whether two "modern Vandals", the late Kaiser Wilhelm and a lad named Hitler, would have either considered it wise or have had the courage to begin World Wars I and II. Because, had they been sure the might of America would oppose them, they would have known they were lost before they started.

Yet, the revolution which tore the United States out of the Empire had results which may have been more important in the long run.

Every student of American history, everyone who knows the United States, can appreciate the changes it made there in political feelings, in law and its application to individuals, in general, in the development of an attitude that the states existed for the individual, and not for the state. That is history, and not to be denied.

But forgotten, or overlooked, is the fact that this same war, which they lost had much the same effect upon the British. Not immediately, of course, but not too many years afterward.

For one thing, history will record that the British Empire had learned the lesson it could not push "colonials" around. It altered its policies to such an extent that Canada (and the other presently independent nations such as New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan, Ceylon, India, South Africa and the Irish Free State) were granted their freedom without need for war and bloodshed.

So today there is very little "Empire" (a few islands here and there) but a lot of "Commonwealth". The legal ties are gone, but there is an existing sense of common destiny. The world knows an attack upon one of these free — and each is completely free — nations will be answered by all the others. This has, we might say, in a derogatory vein, the United Nations beat.

Moral of this is: the British Commonwealth, or Empire, can no longer maintain peace by its power — because it has lost its supremacy to Russia and the United States. But by standing with our American friends we can swing the balance. This is not to say that we should or must always agree with their ideas, but only that we should use our influence to guide them to the proper decisions, and at the same time tell the world we are with them "win, lose or draw".

How much simpler, though, it would have been if George the Third hadn't had such stupid advisors, and The American Colonies could sit in with, have their say, and reach agreement with the "British" countries on policy. Between us we have enough weight to make any aggressor hesitate.

— Similkameen Spotlight

AGRICULTURE

Cash income of Canadian farmers in 1954 was 14.3 per cent below the 1953 total and 16.5 per cent — nearly half a billion dollars — less than the all-time high established in 1952. The decline was due almost entirely to a substantial decrease in the marketing of wheat.

Compared with the previous year, in 1954 farm cash income in Manitoba was down by 15 per cent, in Alberta by 20 per cent, in Saskatchewan by 36 per cent, in Ontario by 2 per cent; gains were registered in the five other provinces.

Agriculture remains Canada's most important primary industry, although only 15 per cent of the total labor force now is directly employed in the industry. Increased farm mechanization and the great expansion of industry, particularly manufacturing, that has been responsible for the decline in farm employment. The industry of course, provides Canadians. Many farmer products much indirect employment for must be processed in factories; transportation must be provided — old passenger bus was used for duets; the farm population is a large market for the products of Canadian factories — general consumer goods as well as farm machinery and supplies.

Over the past half century the area of occupied farms has almost tripled, and many millions of acres of potentially productive land still remains unoccupied.

Primarily, Canada is a land of family farms; better than three out of four farms are operated by the owner, one out of five by tenant and only one out of a hundred by an employed manager. The prairie provinces have the highest proportion of tenant and manager-operated farms. — (Canadian Facts)

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Holidays Are Over . . . that goes for drivers, too

SCHOOL holidays end this week and with them ends the holiday for motorists passing through school zones. All summer the 15-mile speed limit has been waived but with the children back in school, motorists again must drive with the utmost caution when passing schools.

Any person who drives with a lack of caution when passing school or playground areas is guilty of a serious offence. Children being what they are, a driver can never know when one will suddenly dash out in front of the car; and it is up to the person behind the wheel to take every precaution to protect the life and health of the children. It is easy to say that the basic rules of safety should be instilled in the children at home and in school but there is no amount of instruction that is going to deter youngsters from acting on impulse when a ball rolls out into the street, or they dodge

around playing tag.

Motorists should also bear in mind that the school zone regulation of 15 mile speed limit also applies to any school bus when it is halted to take on or discharge passengers. School busses are readily recognizable from their distinctive color or signs, and drivers should exercise all caution when passing a stopped school bus. In spite of repeated warnings about conduct when leaving a bus, small fry will still occasionally dart around the bus and across the road — and it is the job of the occasional offender, which must be prevented.

There is no larger greater than when a child is killed or seriously injured while at play. With the co-operation of every motorist in the district, Summerland this year can keep the record clear of any such tragedy among its future citizens.

A Significant Day . . . key to Canadian prosperity

IN ITS original conception, Labor Day was one set aside to honor the industrial worker and his achievements of trade unions. Today it is still marked officially only by organized labor. Everyone else takes a holiday, but pays little attention to the significance of the day itself.

Yet the day has a meaning for all of us. Trade unions themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the day of outright hostility be-

tween labor and management has ended, that narrow-mindedness on both sides has no place in the building of a greater Canada. And just as the factionalism of yesterday is outdated, so has the significance of Labor Day moved with the times.

On September 5, every employed person in Canada, from the company president down to the office boy, will be taking a holiday. It is these millions of people, whether they belong in the labor or management sections of industry, who are contributing to the building of this country.

There lies the real meaning of Labor Day — Canadians laboring to achieve a better, more prosperous Canada; a finer place in which to live and bring up their families. Let there be trade union parades and celebrations on September 5, but let there also be a moment's reflection by each of us on the broader concept of labor in Canada — the creation by our own free efforts of the kind of country we want our children to inherit.

Other Opinions

What Other Editors Say

THE CHRISTIAN WAY

Too few church people have renounced the idol raised up in our land.

People don't consciously worship dollars. Yet our clergy, our ministers, and the laymen who work closest with them, know this disturbing fact:

While the First Commandment is: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me," the average churchgoer gives only 64 cents a week!

Why is that? Because the dollar is "another god" in too many instances. But that isn't the whole trouble. We know it isn't.

People just don't know how to give, or why they need to give.

Your need to give is not that your church has set up an operating budget or a building project. It is rather, that you, as an individual soul, need to give for your own spiritual growth and peace of mind.

The Christian motive for giving is never "I will give to the deserving," but "I will give so that I may live." Time after time we have seen this attitude work what seemed a miracle in revitalizing a church in its influence in the community and in the extension of its benevolences.

Fifteen hundred times again this year we expect to see this happen, for that is the number of canvasses directed for churches everywhere.

Thus in a canvass, there is no "high pressuring"; there is no need for it. The money is insured; the spiritual goal assured.

Mid-Week Message

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. (Ecclesiastes 12:1) Read 1 Timothy 4:12-16.

From a two-day conference on Christian vocations, I was bringing several high school youth home in my automobile. In the group were two boys and three girls. For three hours they had been carrying on, as teen-agers will. We were on the home stretch.

Then it happened. Kay said, "Let's turn off the radio and thank God for these wonderful two days and for bringing us home safely." All agreed. Peter said, "Gloria, you're president; you start." Then followed five simple earnest prayers. A full moon shone outside, and in the car was an unmistakable, spiritual glow.

My car was a mobile upper room that night. When the youth got out, Paul said, "Let's have a prayer cell." Lois said, "We can meet at my house."

We thank God for young people the world over who are being nurtured in the Christian faith and are taking Christ with them into their chosen fields of work.

PRAYER

O Thou Father of all mankind, we join hearts with our brothers everywhere during this week of prayer. May Thy Kingdom come and Thy will be done in us and through us for the whole world. In our blessed Saviour's name. Amen.

The Lighter Side

Doctor (to druggist) — "Say, you made a terrible mistake in the prescription for old Mrs. Rinsowater. I know I wrote it correctly. What have you to say for yourself?"

Druggist (consulting prescription) — "Why Doc, I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients."



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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE BAY

Good Country

Recently I was lucky enough to travel through most of Canada. It left me with a good feeling. Perhaps the best way to describe the feeling I have about the country is to quote a tall and husky farmer who sat across from me in one of the CPR's thrilling new vestibule trains. "Boy — she's some country!"

Yes, Canada is some country. In every sky homes seem to have sprung up by the thousands. I was told by a contractor that since the end of World War II Canadians have built over three-quarters of a million homes, worth about \$300,000,000. They provide good living quarters for about 3,000,000 people.

Almost everywhere I travelled there was an air of confidence, and an optimistic vision of the future. I suggested to one Manitoba farmer that things were not going quite so well. He came right back at me. He told me that the farm income of Canada last year was \$2,408,589,000 compared with \$2,741,252,000 the year before; that there were increases in every province except Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He pointed out that these are the grain provinces, and the only reason for the lower cash income was that the government was unable to sell the surpluses. He proudly told me that as far as the farmers were concerned, they could do their end of the job. He implied that with a little bit of vigorous salesmanship, surpluses could be disposed of.

I chatted with a businessman at the corner of Portage and Main in Winnipeg. He was optimistic too. He told me that the west was rapidly becoming industrialized, and that if they were not forced to compete with cheap overseas labor and influx of distress merchandise, western manufacturers could create plenty of jobs to put an end to the unemployment situation.

Only one thing remained just about the same in all the countryside. The wide open spaces are still there. Farmers are still finding it hard to get help. The immigration situation may have improved — but in this big country of ours it scarcely shows up at all.

Anyhow, all things considered, it's a land to be proud of. This year, spend your holidays in Canada and look about you. You'll come back home with a new pride in the greatness of your own nation.



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Bi-Weekly News Letter Shows Sizing of Delicious Best In Years

Size of Delicious apples in the district is the best attained for several years, according to the most recent issue of the bi-weekly horticultural news letter. The prolonged blossom period on Bartlett pears, however, has resulted in considerable variation in size of fruit from the same tree.

Following is the portion of the news letter dealing with the Okanagan: Summerland, Wesbank and Peachland

As reported August 23: Since the last News Letter the weather has been warm and dry with cool nights. This has been ideal weather for the development of all type of fruits and vegetables.

Harvesting of Moorpark apricots is now completed and Blenheim and Titons are being picked. Fisher, Redhaven, Spotlight and Rochester peaches are now arriving at the packing houses. The main crop of V peaches is not expected for about a week. A very heavy drop has developed on early strains of Italian prunes. There appears to be considerable variation in size of Bartlett pears on the same tree this year, due no doubt to the prolonged blossoming period experienced in many areas. The size of the McIntosh and Delicious apples is good for this time of the year. The size of Delicious appears to be the best attained for several years.

There is now less concern over mite and aphid activity in apples. Many growers have applied controlling sprays for these insects. Except for occasional orchards, Fire Blight and Apple Scab are rarely seen this year.

Vegetables of many kinds are plentiful in the Westbank area but are being picked to order

only. Pentiction — Naramata. Kaleden — Okanagan Falls. Keremeos — Cawston

As reported August 23: The weather continued fine and warm except for a shower of rain in the early morning of August 20.

Wenatchee Moorparks are tapering off fast, while cannery apricots are about at their peak. This week-end should see apricots fairly well cleaned up. Both quality and size have been excellent. Early peaches such as Rochester and Golden Jubilees are starting to come in, but the V's appear to be over a week away. Bartlett pears show indications of mixed maturity, and it is unlikely that any will be picked for another ten days or so. They have started to size again and some good pear crops are expected. Apples have attained good sizes for this time of year, and indications for a good average crop of apples continue. The prune crop shows less promise as an excessive drop is now occurring and much of the fruit is marketed with sharp bumps and gumming.

The disease and insect situation has remained fairly quiet except for green apple aphids, which require periodical control sprays. Rust mites, two-spot mites and



Princess Ann is a little lady of five now. And to celebrate her entry into the five-year-old group she had this photo taken in her new dress of pink linen edged with white piping.

woolly aphid appear to be on the increase. Fire blight continues to be a problem in the past two or three years.

Oliver — Osoyoos

As reported August 23: The weather has remained warm and dry since the last report.

The apricot harvest is now about over. Rochester peach harvest is well advanced and picking of V's is under way. The growers are running into considerable bruising of the fruit. Size in general is satisfactory to date. Bartlett harvest has started on a few ranches with the main crop to be harvested toward the end of this week and during next week. Prunes are now showing some color and the earlier strains should be ready within a few days.

Pest and disease problems at present are not too serious. A few lots have had to be sprayed for Pacific mites and green apple aphid is still bothersome in some places, particularly on young apple trees.

Kelowna

As reported August 24: The weather since the last report has been clear and warm with temperatures in the low 80's. Nights are becoming cooler. This fine late summer weather is ideal for all fruit and vegetable crops.

Transcendent crabapples are being harvested. Duchess apples are over the peak. Bradshaw plums will be available next week. Bartlett pear picking will commence next week. A few Rochester peaches are being picked. The Delicious apple crop is sizing very well and it may be necessary to revise the estimate upwards. The McIntosh crop is beginning to color. Size is generally good. A heavy prune drop is occurring at present. Some blocks have been damaged by mites. The size of prunes tend to be small at present. The pear crop is heavy. Anjou pears look good, except where mites have caused some defoliation. Bartletts tend to be small.

Orchard mites continue to be troublesome. European red mite is now under control but Pacific two spot and yellow mites are increasing and require additional sprays. Other pests are of minor importance at present.

Armstrong, Vernon Oynama, Winfield Winfield and Okanagan Centre

As reported August 23: Since our last report the weather has been mostly warm and dry with the exception of the last few days when it has turned slightly cooler at nights.

Apples are shipping well with exception of Winesaps which appear to be slowing up in size. At present Duchess are being harvested and most of them will be off the trees by this week-end. Harvesting of Transcendent crabs will be in full swing this week-end. McIntosh apples are sizing quite well and have started to take on some color. The Delicious apple crop looks very good and may run to large sizes in many orchards. Peach plums are over and Bradshaws should be ready about the 25th of August. The small apricot crop has now been picked. Fisher and Redhaven peaches are now moving through the packing houses. Rochester will not be ready for a few days

yet and the V's ten days or two weeks.

All vegetables are in good supply but field tomatoes are maturing quite slowly and if the present weather holds it looks as though a good crop will be harvested. The local cannery is canning beans and apricots. Tomatoes will commence this week-end. Harvesting of the pea and grain crop is now in full swing. Yields are reported below average.

Pests are mostly confined to green and woolly aphid with a few orchards infested with European red mite. Wilt is showing in some of the tomato patches throughout the district.

Lytton — Chase Salmon Arm — Sorrento

As reported August 21: With the exception of recent showers the weather has been clear and warm during the past two weeks. In the Salmon Arm area, raspberry picking is nearly finished. The quality has been good and prices have been fair. A shortage of good picking help has been a problem for some growers.

The apple crop is making satisfactory size in some orchards but is slow in others, notably Wealthies and Delicious. Warm, dry weather, while holding scab in check, has reduced soil moisture reserves to the point where less vigorous trees will have difficulty in producing fruit of marketable size. Extra mite sprays are being applied where needed. In the Kamloops district, the apple crop is sizing well and is taking on color. Generally, the trees have been in better condition this year than at any time since the 1949-50 severe winter. Crimson Beauties are cleaned up and Wealthy picking will likely commence before the end of August.

Though late, the tomato crop is of better quality than usual. Picking of matures began last week. Cucumbers are slowing down and cabbage is finished. Nearly all other vegetables are available in quantity.

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

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FOR THE GRINDING TREK BACK TO SCHOOL

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Sundays: 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

1/2 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services: 10 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m.—Morning Worship; 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 Kenney. "Come and Worship With Us"

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Sciundel 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 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship SERMON "The Work Which Thou Gavest" LAKESIDE 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship SERMON "The Work Which Thou Gavest" Rev. C. O. Richmond

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THE GRIPPING STORY OF ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH HIS GOD!

High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 5

TO COLLECTORS OF STANDARD OIL SCENIC VIEWS

while they last, a limited supply of assorted Standard Oil Scenic Views will be available Labor Day Weekend at Standard Stations and Chevron Stations. The print or prints needed to complete your collection may be among those of this special distribution.

For further information, visit your Standard Station or Chevron Station today.

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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

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, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

For Sale—

BACK TO SCHOOL ON TUESDAY. For a good Leather binder we have excellent quality priced at \$4.69. Large rings and pockets. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 34-1-c

MENS FALL, ALL NYLON work Socks 95c pair. Wool 65c to \$1.00 pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 34-1-c

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD range. Like new. Dave Turnbull. Phone evenings 4722. 34-3-p

FOR SALE—WELDED STEEL Furnace with sawdust burner, pipes and checks. Two years old. Phone 2234. 33-tf-c

FOR SALE—300 SAVAGE RIFLE New receiver sight and sling. Phone 2234. 33-tf-c

FOR SALE—IN SUMMERLAND, brand new two-bedroom house overlooking the lake, full basement, 220 wiring. Reasonable, terms can be arranged. Apply Box 121, The Review. 34-3-p

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 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

Pet Birds

GOT THAT "CAGED-IN" FEELING? Think your house is about to burst at the seams? Try carving a little more living space out of your unused room—put that attic and those awkward corners to work. Remodelling the attic into a bright bedroom is easy the Sylvaply way. One of our "How-to-do-it" s will give you all the dope. Call and see us. Supplies. Phone 5301. 34-1-c

Wanted—

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO housework by the hour. Apply Dot Schult, Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 34-tf-s

Services—

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS Or home portraits, Phone Hugo Redivo, Penticton 5093 25-tf

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH— Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206, Quality Cafe. 17-tf-e

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

Travel—

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-tf-c

For Rent—

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

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS— This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 16-tf

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WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

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Scientific massage and reflexology for better health

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
1:00—9:00 p.m.

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Phone 5661

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Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT. VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Hunt Motors Ltd.

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To Save Dollars

at HUNT MOTORS

Annual Fall Clearance of good used cars

1954 PLYMOUTH PLAZA

Sedan. Teal grey, solex glass. New low fall price \$1,895

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Good top, excellent rubber. New low fall price \$1,175

1953 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Solex glass. Two-tone, beige and maroon. In tip-top condition throughout. New low fall price \$1,735

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Metallie green. One owner. New low fall price \$1,695

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On Display at

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1951 Dodge Club Coupe \$1,345

Surf blue, sun visor, heater side mirrors. Formerly owned by a Penticton professional man. A premium car throughout

Watch for Hunt Motors Summerland Special on Display Each Week at Co-Op Services

We defy any dealer to offer better dollar value on used cars and REMEMBER—Behind every sale by HUNT MOTORS are 17 years of car dealings

HUNT MOTORS LTD.

308 MAIN STREET PENTICTON PHONE 8001

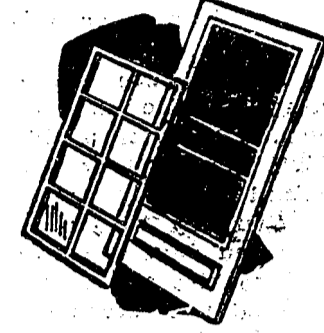
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The Review

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Next to Medical Clinic
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Call
Grant Lines
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REASON . . .

QUICK RESULTS!

YOU TOO CAN HAVE QUICK RESULTS BY PLACING YOUR AD NOW . . . IN THE

Summerland Review

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 59
Meets every 2nd and 4th
Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL — WOOD
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SMITH & HENRY

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'M'Gosh — I,m
Getting a Room
All To Myself

"Dad got to reading the ads West Summerland Building Supplies has been running about 'Do It Yourself' and about remodeling the attic into an everyday liveable room and finally went down and asked them about it.

"He was really surprised when he found out how cheap it was if he did the work himself. Also he really appreciated the help and ideas they gave him.

"If you have remodeling or building plans, why not drop in and see West Summerland Building Supplies. They can help you."

West Summerland Building Supplies



Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

NIGHT CALLS

Frank McDonald 8007

Lockie McKilligan 5442

BILLY GRAHAM
in
OLYMPIANUSA
THE GREAT TRAIN
NATURAL COLOR

COLLEEN TOWNSEND EVANS
PAUL POWER
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SALLY WOOD

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday, September 5
8:00 p.m.

Verrier's
Meat Market
W. Verrier, Prop.

T-Bone Steak 75c
Lamb Chops 75c
Pork Roast 55c

A GOOD VARIETY OF
COOKED MEATS

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TRUE SOUND
Philips
Radios



A modern, streamlined receiver in a handsome two-toned plastic cabinet of maroon and cream or slate blue and cream. Ferroceptor antenna for crystal clear reception. 5" Super M speaker for superb tonal range. 5 tube chassis. Standard broadcast band. 7" high, 10 1/2" wide, 5 1/2 inches deep.

Model P133 \$34.95

Young's Electric LTD.
Phone 8421

Visiting Here

Art Turnbull spent the past ten days visiting in Summerland enroute to Langford, V. I., where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coates of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh and daughter Helen were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and Mr. H. Taylor of Edmonton stopped in to see the C. Adams' last week. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Adams were classmates at the Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Mrs. V. M. Ramsay of Quesnell is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams. On her return to Quesnell she will be accompanied by her niece, Phyllis Adams who goes to a nursing position there.

Rev. J. A. C. Barton of Vancouver was a guest of Rev. L. Kennedy.

Miss Olive Chant of Vancouver is a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Meador and children of Alert Bay visited Mr. Meador's mother, Mrs. J. Meador, and Mr. Meador's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Coggan.

Guests at the home of the J. Spodeberg's the past week was Mr. and Mrs. W. Sodeberg of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blythe of Owen Sound, Ontario are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause and are renewing acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James.

Mr. Jack Nicklson of Halifax arrived on Monday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Nicklson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hunt and family returned home to Victoria after spending a few days with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farnchon.

Miss Janet and Kathie Ritchie of Cawston spent the last week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Halliquist of Yebou are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Halliquist and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen for a few days was their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. T. Carswell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill and son Brian and friend Marvin Copeland of Clarsholm, Alta., arrived Saturday for a weeks visit with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mrs. W. Maxwell and family returned to Vancouver this week after visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Ritchie.

Miss Phyllis Hoath spent the past week visiting friends prior to leaving for Trail where she is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh of Invermere are guests of Mr. McIntosh's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin.

Mrs. Samuel Angove, formerly of Summerland, arrived from the coast yesterday to spend a month visiting locally.

R. A. Shrubbsall, who has been relieving Fred Mallet, returned to his home in Vancouver today.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biollo and family returned on Saturday from a two week camping trip to Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hunt and family of Victoria accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Farnchon have returned from a 16-day motor trip through Washington, Idaho and Montana after visiting relatives in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder are home again after a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett returned from a month's holiday in Vancouver and California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony returned from a ten-day vacation spent on the Olympic Peninsula.

Mrs. F. Farrow has returned from Kamloops where she spent a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley have returned from a trip to coastal points.

Home again from a holiday spent at the coast are Mr. and Mrs. E. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly and family returned from a three week trip to coastal points and the Kootenays.

Mrs. M. Laidlaw has returned from a two-month stay in Ontario where she visited her sisters.

NEW ARRIVALS

LEZEE — To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lezee (nee Dorothy Daniels) at the Royal Jubilee hospital in New Westminster on August 25, were twin boys.

BURG — To Mr. and Mrs. John Burg (nee Erma Arnt) in the Mission Hospital, Mission, B. C. on August 28, a daughter.

population increased by 2.7 percent.

In the year ending March 31, 1955, family allowance payments totalled \$386.5 million, an increase of \$18.4 million from the previous year.

Clever Cooking . . .

Now is the time to look up favorite recipes for preserves, pickles and relishes. Fruit is ripe, tomatoes, onions and other vegetables are ready and grocers all over the country have laid in extra supplies of vinegar, spices and jars. To obtain some very good recipes write to the Information Service, Canada Department of Agriculture and ask for a free copy of the booklet "Conserves, Pickles and Relishes."

For best results only good quality fruits and vegetables should be used. All fruits and even some vegetables can be made into jam but there are obviously some which are better than others for this purpose. Apples, rhubarb, pears, marrow and tomatoes do not make good jams by themselves but they can be blended with other fruits for either jams or conserves.

A conserve is made from several fruits cooked together in the same manner as jam. Usually raisins or nuts or both are added but when nuts are used they are added after the cooking is finished. Sometimes ginger is used in a conserve as it is in the tomato and ginger conserve.

Pickles and relishes are combinations of either vegetables or fruits blended with spices and usually sugar. The spices and vinegar add piquancy to the fruit and vegetables and help to give each pickle or relish its own particular flavor.

Although everyone realizes that pickles will never form a large part of our food, we are all aware of their great appetite appeal and their amazing ability to make other foods taste better. They add color and flavor to barbecues, buffet meals, sandwich trays and everyday meals.

In making pickles and relishes it is important to use ingredients of good quality in order to get a perfect product. Spices should be used with caution, particularly in the case of cloves, allspice and hot peppers since these are exceptionally strong-flavored. They say too, that pickling is a waste of time and energy if the spices which are used have lost their pungent odor and tang. In order that they will not be left over from year to year it is wise to buy just the right amount of spices at pickling time.

Although much of the flavor of

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblin and family and Mrs. E. F. Weeks and son spent a week in Vancouver.

Jack Pohlman has left to spend a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mott accompanied their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnes to Vancouver for a few days.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rock who are leaving Summerland to make their home in High River, Alberta, was held at the home of Mrs. John Richards last week. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. B. Brennan were co-hostesses to a group of neighbors. During the social evening a cup and saucer and a picture of Summerland were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rock.

Honor Bride-Elect At Pretty Shower

Co-hostess at a surprise shower to honor Miss Ethel Gilbert, whose marriage to Victor Smith takes place September 17, were Mrs. F. Jacobs and Mrs. J. Menu. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jacobs on Tuesday evening, August 30.

A clothes basket filled with gifts was presented to the bride elect. After the numerous gifts were opened a delicious lunch was served.

Those present included: the bride to be's mother, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. J. Cristanto, Mrs. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. H. Schaeffer, Mrs. E. Inglis, Mrs. G. Sheldrake, Mrs. S. Snow, Mrs. B. Burns, Mrs. V. Polese, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mrs. F. Dickinson, Mrs. N. Dickinson, Mrs. J. VanGameron, Mrs. G. Henry, Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. I. Nilson, Mrs. D. Carfoot, Mrs. K. Berg.

Mrs. F. Nicholls, Mrs. S. Fabb, Miss Joan Daniels, Mrs. Russ Gilbert of Pentleton, Mrs. S. L. Clements, Salmon Arm, Miss Helen Price of Victoria.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. A. Menu, Mrs. F. D. McDougall of Vanderhoof and Mrs. D. Hatcher of Vancouver.

pickles and relishes depends upon the spices used, the vinegar is important too. The flavor and acidity of vinegar vary according to the kind of fermented liquid from which they are made.

Of the commercial types, cider vinegar which is made from apples, has long been a favorite. White or spirit vinegar made from diluted distilled alcohol is preferred for pickles such as cauliflower and onions because it does not darken these white vegetables. Use a blend of equal parts of cider and white vinegars for most pickles and relishes. The blended vinegar available in many shops is a combination of two or more kinds of vinegar. According to the Canadian food regulations there must not be more than 55 percent spirit vinegar in the blend type. In addition to the name-blended vinegar the label on the bottle sometimes lists all of the component vinegars in descending order of the amounts used.

Most vinegar made in this country or elsewhere is made from brown rice or a darker brown. It is more common use in Europe than here in Canada and account for some of the differences in taste between their pickles and ours. Wine vinegars which are, as the name indicates, made from wines are more often used in salad dressings and meat and fish sauces than in pickles.



Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council of Canada, told the conference on public affairs at Couchiching Park, Ont., that men and women employed at Canada's atom plant at Chalk River were officially discouraged from marrying and producing children. The reason, he said, was fear of effects of radiation on unborn offspring. But at Deep River, near the plant site, Reeve Conn Dover, labelled the story nonsense. "We have men and women working at the plant getting married every day. And they're producing children at one of the highest rates in Canada."

Back to Pencils Back to Books



in live-wire fashions for girls with smart ambitions.
This is the girl who wins the prize for popularity, and each fall you find her here choosing clothes that make her look her prettiest. Dresses with the freshest outlook . . . sweaters, skirts and blouses that are really dreamy . . . T-shirts and shorts for comfortable gym hours . . . in fact, everything teens and sub-teens need for school can be found right here . . . and all budget priced.

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.



'We Love Our Children'

Be Alert!
Watch Them!
Drive Carefully!

School bells will start ringing Tuesday morning and we want to remind everyone who drives to be more alert and cautious. Observe all speed limits, stop signs and other laws pertaining to safe driving. Remember

"WE LOVE OUR CHILDREN"
LET US GIVE YOUR BRAKES THE "ONCE OVER".
THEY'RE VITAL!

This Ad Sponsored in the Interest of Safe Driving

DURNIN MOTORS

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
General Motors Sales & Service
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP
PHONES 3000 - 3050 Hastings Street Top of Peach Orchard
FOR NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 3032 OR 5481

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

They Go!

with one free show ticket with every purchase of one dollar or more at Super-Valu where you will find a complete line of school supplies.

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

- Peanut Butter** glass tumbler 2 for .67
- Margarine** Quartet 2 for .53
- Prem** Swifts 2 for .75
- Sugar** granulated 25 lbs. 2.19
- Angel Cake Mix** Robin Hood .49

SUPER-VALU

A DIVIDEND EVERY 44 HOURS 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

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LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST

NARES INVESTMENTS
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TELEPHONE 4133

Car Ailing After That Holiday Trip

Let us correct those troubles that were brought on by a long hard drive. We have every kind of service you need... and the men who know how at...

GRANVILLE & HASTINGS MOTORS

Real Estate For Sale

Completely finished in every detail, this post-war home is ready for immediate occupancy. Large living room has oak floor, fireplace, picture window, separate dining room with oak floor. Two large bedrooms with ample closets. Electric kitchen. Full basement with sawdust furnace, adequate windows for bedroom or recreation room. Attractive patio, lawn and garage complete the many extras in this home. Reasonable terms.

Small Holding Two Acres Pasture

Ideal situation for chickens, cow, garden. Attractive house with two bedrooms and separate dining room. Large bright kitchen. Immediate possession. \$2,500 will handle.

Three-Room Cottage

Ideal for bachelor or couple. Attractive little house situated on two lots. Seventeen young fruit trees, and plenty of room for garden. \$1,000 down. Balance monthly.

Rentals

Four-room duplex with furnace heat. \$35.00. Three bedroom house \$38.00

For an appointment to inspect these and other attractive properties listed for sale, call 5556.

Lorne Perry
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE



At Niagara-on-the-Lake, where Boy Scouts from all over the world have convened for a jamboree — which began on August 18 — a universal language of signs has been set up to direct boys to wherever they want to go. Cubmaster Enid Bridle of England is on hand to answer the difficult questions.

Macs Take Series Opener With 8-1 Win Over Sox

Summerland Macs Sunday handed Penticton Red Sox a decisive 8-1 walloping and moved into a favored position in the three-game semi-final OMBL series. In the other half of the series at Oliver, OBC's and Kamloops gave fans a full measure of thrills with the game going into 11 innings before OBC's managed to break the deadlock and pull out with a 5-4 win.

Sunday's victory for Summerland at Living Memorial Park was an easy one with the locals completely overshadowing the Peach City nine. While visiting pitcher Clifton managed to hold his own, the rest of the team just wasn't in there and most of the Macs' runs were a straight gift as the visitors were credited with eight fumbles. However, the gift of a half-dozen runs didn't actually make any difference in the final result since Macs still had an edge even without these.

Billy Eyre was winning pitcher and allowed only seven hits while a total of eight were collected off Clifton. Eyre sent nine down with strikes with Clifton retiring 13 by that route.

Compared to Penticton's loose playing, Macs were working pretty smoothly with only two errors. Penticton slips started to show in the first inning with two men out when Hooker, Taylor and Kato all managed to reach home on Sox blunders.

Sox got their lone count in the third when George Drossos belted out a long two-base hit and came in on Nicholson's sacrifice.

Fourth saw Macs roll up another pair with Egely and McNiven each crossing the plate. Then Hooker added another in the seventh. In the eighth, McNiven and Gould each drew walks and were batted in on singles by Hooker and Taylor.

Macs only hit for extra bases was by Taylor who doubled in the first while both Sam and George Drossos belted out two-baggers for the Sox.

Box Score	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Penticton	5	0	0	1	3	1	
Burgart, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Nicholson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Russell, cf	2	0	1	1	1	2	
John, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Clifton, p	5	0	2	14	0	2	
S. Drossos, c	4	0	1	5	0	2	
Moore, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Richards, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	
G. Drossos, rf	3	1	7	24	7	0	
Total	33	1	7	24	7	0	

MORE ABOUT Strike

Continued from Page 1
agreed to take on additional packing.

At Saturday's Kelowna meeting, Mr. Garrish outlined conditions as he had found them in the packinghouses since the strike commenced. He said the reaction among the growers had been most encouraging and all houses were operating with sufficient staff to handle all fruit available and there was a large reserve employee waiting list. In two houses the union members had resigned and returned to work. In others there were adequate staffs. The railways were moving the fruit and so were the trucks.

Mr. Garrish charged that the union was spreading false stories and using threats to force its members out of the packinghouses. In the south union members were told that if they worked they would never again get a job in the fruit industry or any other unionized plant or factory in Canada as they would be blacklisted. The same story was repeated in the north. It was also told that if a worker went back to work he would be liable for \$150 fine.

Mr. Garrish stated that immediate steps had to be taken to assure the workers that whether they were out on strike or not they would not be prejudicing their job chances. He said that the fruit industry would never sign a contract which contained any clause which would be detrimental to those who continued to work.

He said that a union representative had even had the "imperial gall" to ask a packinghouse manager in Osoyoos to give his workers half an hour in the middle of the afternoon so Mr. Cooney could address them.

He said throughout the south there was every evidence that the growers were determined to see this thing through. There was sufficient packing help and spirits throughout were very high.

One question asked Mr. Garrish was how and when the strike would end. It brought a quick reply: "The manner and time of the ending of the strike depends entirely on the fruit growers."

A moment later Mr. Garrish amplified this remark. "It is no longer a question of money. It is a question of who runs the industry, the fruit growers or the labor organizers. If we give way now and capitulate you'll be living with a club over your heads the rest of your lives."

B. C. Minister of Labor Reviews Legislation in Labor Day Message

Following is the Labor Day message from Hon. Lyle Wicks, minister of labor in the B. C. government.

Once again it is my pleasure to extend to the people of British Columbia greetings from their provincial government.

Perhaps few of us realize that over 60 years ago this particular day in the year was made a statutory holiday.

Although the labor movement was primarily responsible for the establishment of this holiday and for that reason we associate this day with labor organizations in particular, labor day is not restricted in its application.

Labor Day is a national holiday to be enjoyed and appreciated by all. It is the one day in the year dedicated to the workers — a day when they should collectively and individually lay aside the tools of their labors and spend a few minutes contemplating the tremendous contribution they have made toward establishing the conditions that make it possible for them to relax and enjoy this day with their families and friends.

Your government is particularly proud of the legislation affecting labor that it has introduced in the past three years to assist the people of this province to maintain such a high standard of living.

Amendments have been made to the "Workmen's Compensation Act" that increase the benefits payable to injured workmen and their dependents. The protection afforded by that act has been extended to include many persons not previously covered. These amendments have given an increased sense of security to the working people.

Amendments have been made to the minimum wage acts, and "Public Works Fair Wages and Conditions of Employment Act". A new "Employment Agencies Act" and "Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act" have been made.

All of these changes your government has made so that the services it offers to the public are increased. At the same time many technicalities that caused annoyance to people using those services have been eliminated.

It has not been restricted legislation. Rather it is legislation that is intended to encourage people to co-operate voluntarily and through that medium to advance steadily along the road to a still better standard of living in the terms of improved working conditions and greater security.

Will Swim Shuswap For Labor Day Fete

Occupying the limelight at the Chase Labor Day celebration will be Mrs. Laura Ouillette who will do a five-mile swim across the Shuswap Lake and arrive in Chase to lead off the annual Board of Trade parade.

Mrs. Ouillette, the Summerland housewife who leaped into prominence after her 15½ hour attempt on the Kelowna-Penticton swim two weeks ago, grew up in that district and did her first long-distance swimming on the Shuswap.

She will enter the water at 9 a.m. Monday and expects to take about three hours to cross the five miles. The parade is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

Reports Favorable On New Peach Packs

Indications of successful marketing of peaches in cell pack and hand-pak cartons is seen by B. C. Tree Fruits from early destination reports, which are termed "encouraging, particularly with respect to the cell pack". The report of the marketing agencies states, however, that it is still too early to accurately appraise the relative value of these packs.

Delivery of Bartlett pears is increasing daily and most western Canadian markets forecast a good demand. Some of the United States markets have shown a slight upward trend since the beginning of the week. The Pacific northwest cannery prices on Bartletts are somewhat lower than last year.

Early varieties of prunes are being harvested in the southern area and are meeting with a receptive market. Presently, prices, due to a highly competitive situation, are far from a satisfactory level, according to the Tree Fruits.

Demand for Duchess apples continues good with all the main markets reporting conditions as satisfactory to good on arrival. Michigan McIntosh were delivered on the wholesale market Tuesday. Reports received here indicate the fruit is of good color, is of firm to hard maturity, mostly hard, and slightly starchy. The eastern Canadian markets report abundant supplies of local apples of irregular quality and condition.

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PENTICTON B.C.
MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5-6

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The Ship That Died of Shame

With Richard Attenborough and Virginia McKenna

The story of a ship and those who drove her against the law into a sea of contraband, of murder and degradation.

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Friday and Saturday — Two complete shows
First Show 8:30
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First Play-off Game Baseball

Sunday

September 4
2:30 p.m.

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HEDLEY

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

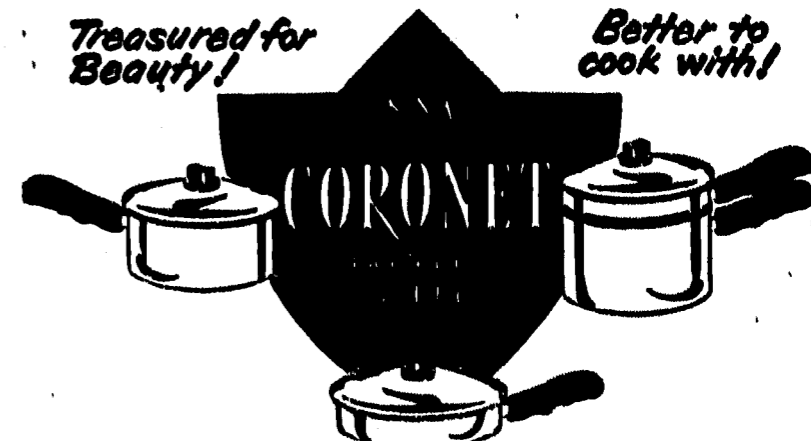
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West Summerland

Granville St.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 35 West Summerland, B.C. Thursday, September 8, 1955 5c per copy

Industry Went to Judge in Strike Negotiations

Following a three-hour session with representatives of all interests of the fruit producing industry last night, industry negotiation committee took an uncompromising stand and stated the September 2 offer to the union is a final offer and asked for an answer by September 10. The union has already once rejected this proposal for a settlement to the strike.

Yesterday afternoon, CFR trainmen revised an earlier decision not to move any fruit from any of the 30 strike-affected packinghouses in the valley and stated that fruit will be moved in the normal manner. Key to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's decision is that trains can reach and leave packinghouses without crossing any picket lines since railway right-of-way is private property and pickets are not permitted to trespass.

Peach Volume Close to Peak

Due to the harvesting of IV's nearing completion in the Oliver-Osoyoos area, peach deliveries from that district are lighter than last week, according to B.C. Tree Fruits marketing report, but with deliveries increasing in the lake districts, the overall daily volume shows an increase over the preceding week. Demand continues steady on all western markets and destination report covering the hand-pack indicate satisfactory arrivals.

At noon today, Secretary J. McLennan wired the following statement to The Review: "Statement issued by Mr. A. A. Garrish in compliance with the wishes of the joint district Council meeting held in Kelowna last night quote I have agreed to withdraw my resignation and to complete the balance of my present term as president of the BCFGA unquote."

The movement of Bartlett's has been steady throughout the week with most markets indicating an active consumer demand. A review of the sales to date suggest that the junior pack is increasing in popularity. On the current shipping program, wealthy variety of apples has replaced Duchess since to opening of Weathies. The demand has been good and shipments have been made to many country and city destinations.

Elderly Pair In Hospital After Fire Destroys Home

An elderly Summerland couple this week are homeless and in hospital suffering from shock following a fire which razed their lakeside home late Friday afternoon.

Third Attempt Ended by Cramp

"The worst stomach cramp I ever had", this morning put an end to Bert Thomas' third attempt on Lake Okanagan at a point opposite Peachland. Thomas had been in the water about 10 hours and travelled a little more than 12 miles.

He had been reported as swimming strongly right up until the cramp seizure although he was not making particularly fast time. He was in the water more than two hours longer than John Giese was, in last Sunday but had made only slightly more distance.

This, Thomas said, is his final attempt this year but said he might be back again next year to try int. Thomas was paid \$1,000 to swim the lake as Peach Festival publicity and failed in two attempts, the first time he was stopped by rough water and the second time by a stomach cramp.

The try this morning was the sixth abortive attempt to swim the 32 miles from Kelowna to Penticton.

Thomas leaves this district with a new respect for Lake Okanagan.

When he arrived here for the first time a few weeks back, he took one look at the lake and suggested that the valley should sponsor a swim from Vernon to Penticton—a distance of about 70 miles. He'll be satisfied now, anytime he can complete the swim from the half-way mark. "Whoever does it", he believes, "is going to need all the breaks on weather and wind."

Fire victims are Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldrake who were forced to stand back and watch flames consume all their possessions. The house and contents were a total loss.

Origin of the fire is unknown. It was preceded by a landslide on the hill across the road from their home but only dust from the slide reached the house. The fire was first noted by Norris Laidlaw who was driving past and saw flames shooting through the roof. The Sheldrakes, fortunately, were out of the house at the time. Mr. Sheldrake is badly crippled with arthritis.

Summerland volunteer fire brigade responded to an alarm but the fire was too far advanced to be checked, although the barn and garage were saved. Only water immediately available to battle the flames was the 300-gallons carried in the tank on the truck. Firemen were unable to put the pumper into action to pump water from the lake because boggy ground prevented them from getting the truck close enough to get the intake into the lake.

The Sheldrake home was on the road to Crescent Beach.

Friends have rallied to aid the disaster-stricken couple and contributions to assist them in rehabilitation are being received at Daniel's Grocery and Read and Pruden. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Present Bursaries At Kiwanis Party

Close to 80 were in attendance last night for Kiwanis Club corn and hot dog roast at which wives and families of Kiwanians were entertained as guests.

The bonfire party was held on the beach of Al Menu.

During the evening, presentation of the Kiwanis bursary was made to sisters Diane and Sheila Berg. The bursary this year was split between the sisters and the check was received by Diane on behalf of herself and her sister who has already left for Victoria where she will be taking nursing training. Diane will be attending Normal School.

Presentation of the bursary was made by J. E. O'Mahoney on behalf of Kiwanis' president Frank McDonald who is still convalescing after a recent operation.



Dot and Dick Remy—Comedy acrobatic novelty artists who combine gymnastic gyrations with athletic ability to create amazement and laughter for the public. A feature at the Interior, Provincial Exhibition.

Schools Bulging At Seams With Record Enrollment

Summerland's four-year-old Junior-Senior High School bulged at the seams Tuesday with a record enrollment of 402 and a portion of the auditorium will have to be pressed into service to provide classroom space.

At MacDonald Elementary School a new record was also set with an enrollment of 530.

The high school enrollment is up about 40 over that of last year while in MacDonald school it is up about 10.

At the elementary school the bumper crop of students will be handled by overcrowding classes—more than 40 to a classroom in some cases—and with the extra space provided by the addition of two classrooms in the basement last year.

Accommodation for home economics is the most limited of all in the high school and 40 girls of Grade 9 will receive no instruction in this subject this year because of lack of room. Further restrictions in instruction in this subject have also been made by keeping off one period for the girls in grades below nine.

New teachers on the staff of MacDonald school are Miss Pearl Bolton replacing Mrs. Alex Kean who is on leave of absence, and Miss Amy Yamabe who is taking the place of Mrs. Mary Perrault who has resigned.

At the Junior-Senior High School new faces will be those of Miss Marguerite Nowchenko from Milestone, Sask., to teach home economics; Mrs. Louise A. Hunt from Chilliwack to teach general subjects; Miss Bernice Barclay from Haney who will be girls' counselor and teach general subjects; Miss Constance Garlile from Vancouver to teach girls physical education; Mrs. Ethel McNeill from Penticton to teach music and general subjects and Desmond Loan from Ottawa to teach general subjects.

Arthritis Meeting Here on Saturday

Originator of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Miss Mary Pack, will be in Summerland Saturday afternoon to address a public meeting being staged under sponsorship of Rebekah Lodge.

Meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the IOOF hall.

Tea will be served at conclusion of the meeting by Rebekah who will also provide transportation free for any wishing to attend the meeting. Transportation may be obtained by telephoning 5181 or 5255.

Local Kiwanians At Tonasket Party

A barbeque picnic given by the Tonasket Kiwanis Club at Lost Lake, Wash. on Labor Day attracted many Canadian visitors. Among those attending from Summerland were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Halquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. N. Guernsey and family.

Armstrong Fair Set Next Week

Displays of Summerland exhibitors at the Armstrong exhibition this year will be housed in the new 355,000 agricultural hall to be officially opened next Wednesday by legislature speaker Hon. Thomas Irwin, and will be named the Hassen Memorial Hall in memory of Mat Hassen who was exhibition manager for 42 years.

In the new building there is more than 23,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate fruit, vegetable, seed, field crop, floral, fancywork and cooking divisions and industrial displays.

In past years, Summerland exhibitors have been the big winners in fruit and floral exhibits. The exhibition will be on from Tuesday to Thursday.

As well as the usual high standard agricultural event, the board has gone all out to provide a fine entertainment program this year. The Women's Guild, Caplette Band, winners of first prize at the 1955 PNE will play on Wednesday and on Thursday, the 50-piece Rutland High School Band will be in attendance. Throughout the exhibition the Midway will feature rides, games and a menagerie.

At 2:30 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the hour-and-a-half-long variety show will be staged. The show includes—Dick and Dotty Remy, comedy acrobatic team; Jack Simpson, England's premier xylophonist, both of these acts were recently with the Danny Kaye Show. Rex Story, in a comedy juggling act; Clarke's Bear Troupe with the brains riding bicycles, roller skating and playing basketball. The five Raymond's in a skilled presentation of teeter board and other acrobatic numbers. Art Henry's diminutive vaudeville troupe to perfection and Maude Henry with her 20 trained tiny dogs.

Has Top Spaniel In Coast Showing

With the PNE dog show still in progress, reports from Vancouver today indicate that American Cookers being shown by Mrs. W. H. B. Munn are more than holding their own.

Her year-and-a-half old "Slippers" has been awarded best cooker in show and has placed second in her group while one of her pups Jolly Roger, 7½ months old, has been judged best pup in sporting group.

Pogo, a brother of Slippers and now owned by Mrs. Munn's sister, was successful in completing obedience tests.

These dogs were all bred by Mrs. Munn at her Aahola Kennels in Summerland.

Penticton to move the strikers off the tracks and the train was finally able to proceed without incident.

Resignation of BCFGA Arthur Garrish last Saturday has brought resolutions from all sections of the association reaffirming faith in him as president and in the industry negotiating committee and asking Mr. Garrish to reconsider his resignation.

Here is the substance of the industry conciliation offer of September 2 which was repeated to the union today: Increases in wages effective September first of five cents per hour to key personnel, three cents per hour to male hourly workers, two cents per hour to female hourly workers and two percent on all piece work rates, with a further increase of exactly the same amounts to become effective May 1, 1956. As an alternative, the employers' committee offered an increase of five cents per hour across the board, effective immediately and an equivalent increase on piece work rates.

Laura Completes Swim at Chase

Summerland's Laura Ouillette added new laurels Labor Day when she completed a five-mile swim across Shuswap Lake from Silvery Beach to Chase as main attraction of the Chase fall fair.

The 35-year-old housewife took about four hours and 45 minutes to swim the five miles. It was estimated she covered about seven miles.

Swimming alongside Mrs. Ouillette was 13 year old Trudy Schouten of Silvery beach with whom Mrs. Ouillette was staying for the week end.

Hospital Addition Now In Service

New addition to Summerland General Hospital is now in use and proving to be very efficient according to J. E. O'Mahoney, hospital administrator.

Recently completed alterations to the front of the hospital have provided a waiting room, office by the main entrance and an additional ward.

Anxiety Felt Over Absence Of Young Summerland Couple

Deep concern is being felt in Summerland over the absence from home of a young Paradise Flat couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, who have not been in contact with anyone here since Sunday evening.

The couple left Saturday on a short trip over the holiday weekend and expected to return Monday. They were seen in Summerland late Sunday night and it is believed they may have been returning from their trip then.

However, Mrs. Kramer, the former Ruth Klitz, who is on the teaching staff of MacDonald school did not report for school opening Tuesday morning nor did her husband show up for work at

the Summerland Box factory where he is employed.

Sprinklers were left on in their orchard at Paradise Flat and apparently they made no arrangements for having them changed.

Parents of Mrs. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Klitz, who live about three-quarters of a mile from the Kramer home, became concerned Tuesday at not hearing from their daughter and started making enquiries. Their concern grew when they discovered that neither their daughter nor her husband had reported for work as expected and RCMP assistance has been requested to help obtain information on their whereabouts.

Local Student Wins Penticton Bursary

A Summerland student of Grade 13 in Penticton High School last year has been awarded the Penticton Teachers' Association bursary for teacher training. She is Carol Graham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Seasickness Cheats John Giese On Second Attempt to Swim Lake

Second attempt of John Giese to make the Kelowna-Penticton swim ended in failure Sunday after he had covered about two miles more than he made in his previous effort two weeks earlier.

Nausea proved to be his undoing this time but he fought against it for about two hours before he had to finally leave the water. He had been swimming then for seven and three-quarters hours.

He entered the water at 5:21 at the beach just below Ogoopogo Stadium and had fairly rough water conditions all the time he was swimming. However, the wind was light and all the time he said the water did not bother him. He had a bit of seasickness from the bouncing around. Giese kept a steady pace throughout the swim and his strong breaststroke carried him along at a good speed. He was using around 45 strokes a minute all the time he was in the water and stopped to rest only a couple of times.

He was just above Trepanier beach headed for Rattlesnake Island when he gave up.

The 25-year-old packinghouse worker was making better time Sunday than he did on his previous swim and was just one hour ahead of his time when he passed the point where he left the water the first time.

He first complained of feeling sick after he had been in the water about six hours and kept on going in the hope that he could shake it. He took no nourishment after that because he was afraid it would make him sicker. Later when his tender, Danny Smith, asked him if he wanted to give up, Giese said he would give it another 15 minutes to see if he felt any better. It was only six minutes later, however, when he

could not stand it any longer. When he was pulled from the water he was shaking violently and complained of the cold. He was rushed to shore and after resting for about 10 minutes in the sun reported feeling much better. Yesterday, though, he said his stomach was still upset and he was still unable to return to normal diet.

After he had been in the water a couple of hours, Giese said his stomach was a bit sore but not painful enough to give him any trouble. This soreness later worked itself out. It was a strained muscle in his left arm that forced him to give up the earlier swim. He also suffered a cramp in his left hip but this too worked out. Twice it was this type of cramp that ended attempts, to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait.

Right now Giese has no plans for any more attempt, at the Lake Okanagan swim. "I spent all my savings on four attempts on the strait and I just can't afford to keep on trying," he says, "after all, I'm just doing this for the satisfaction of being able to do it, not for any prize money". Only backing received by Giese was five dollars put up by Mrs. Ralph Glibbard to pay for gas used by boat's accompanying him.

Making the trip in accompanying boats beside his tender were Doug Campbell, Judges Alderman F. P. McPherson, Wally Harris and Lawrence Charles and Revlon Edler Gordon Crockett. At Kelowna Sunday morning to see Giese on the water was Ron Fairbrough chairman of the Penticton Board of Trade special swim committee.

Other Opinions

REMAIN RURAL

Everywhere, Vancouver, Victoria, Toronto, the Niagara Peninsula, to cite a few, industrial and residential expansion has engulfed valuable agricultural acreage.

While many deplore the steadily increasing encroachment of industrial and urban developments upon what was originally the best farming land, such changes are inevitable in an expanding country.

A recent report from Southern California tells of one instance where the tide was stemmed, at least for the time being. The new city of Dairyland, Orange County, if present plans come to fruition, will probably be unique among incorporated communities in the United States.

The entire area is just 23 miles from the centre of the city of Los Angeles. As the metropolis grew new subdivisions kept creeping into dairy territory.

It is hardly likely the same problems will arise here for some time, but something similar has to be faced by Saanich and Fraser Valley dairymen.

BEYOND THE MACHINE

Modern man has been so successful in his scientific pursuits that he sometimes forgets there are limits to the powers of his wonderful machines.

He has reached the energy of the atom and is finding ways to put it to peaceful use. He can talk across the world, send sound and pictures across a continent, and fly faster than sound.

Yet he is not master of his planet. Several times a year there are reminders that forces more powerful than human devices are abroad in the world.

Hurricanes swirl out of the tropics from time to time and pound the North American east coast, sometimes landing a destructive punch on parts of Canada.

Electrical storms often brew over Canada and cut a destructive swath across the countryside. In winter blizzards can paralyze travel and communications in broad areas, sometimes affecting even major cities.

In recent weeks a long spell of hot dry weather caused millions of dollars' damage to crops in Ontario and Quebec, as well as bringing discomfort to residents of both urban and rural districts gripped by the heat wave.

Man's ingenuity may one day bring even the weather under its control. Dr. Edward Teller, famous atomic scientist, says atomic research will possibly enable men to change weather conditions within 10 years.

But until that day, mankind glorying in scientific prowess will likely continue to be humbled on occasions by being made to realize that some of his greatest achievements can be dwarfed by the forces of nature.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Honest Questions . . . a lesson for politicians

As professional takers of public opinion polls know, a question may be framed so as to suggest any desired answer. They must therefore guard against this danger, so that the impartiality of their findings will not be impaired.

The same truth is also known by professional politicians, but they are not all so scrupulous as the poll-takers. Knowing that the benevolence of the general public will usually outweigh its common sense, they are careful not to suggest that benevolence is usually expensive when translated into action.

Changing Views . . . new approach to conservation

To sportsmen and all citizens who have become accustomed over the years to greater and greater restrictions imposed as conservation measures, the attitude of B.C. Game Commission must seem almost sacrilege.

Yet, strange as it may seem to a generation reared in the idea that only by limiting hunting and fishing could it be preserved, the newer viewpoint is aimed at the same end — conservation of

In some instances there might be a majority answer in the affirmative when the question was phrased in the second, more honest way, but it is not cynical to suggest that the chances are against it. One man might be quite willing to contribute voluntarily to a charity in which he believed and yet have a valid objection to being taxed for it.

our wildlife resources. The difference is that greater knowledge of the subject supports the argument that, in many cases, restrictions work just the opposite effect to that desired.

None of these new approaches to game conservation can be said to be proved, but they are, on the face of things and in view of the information obtained, logical and well worth trying out.

Thinking sportsmen will hail the termination of game laws based on old-wives tales and outworn ideas in favor of regulations with a scientific background. Yet, it is to be remembered that the science of biology will be many years before it can determine accurately and exactly the whole sequence of wild-life events.

For this reason, there will continue to be a need and necessity for sportsmen's organizations. We cannot agree with a Vancouver sport editor who suggests it is time for the sportsmen to turn everything over to the experts.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

THOSE DISARMING SMILES

The "at the suffit" conference at Geneva has come and gone — some think with the wind. But it was a genial breeze that, for the time being, may temper if not dispel the cold war.

Premier Buganin's smile appeared to be the most genuine of the three. Soviet summiters. He has a fatherly face, unlike that of Stalin which was of the poker variety, and whose smile indicated that he had some trump cards up his sleeve.

The boyish smile of President Eisenhower is not assumed; it is the radiation of irrepressible good humor and good will, and it is infectious. The Soviet leaders, were infected by it; they did their best to reflect the beaming countenance of the president.

So far so good, but nothing happened at Geneva to show that the Kremlin had changed its mind in regard to the vital issues of the occupation of Eastern Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Balkan.

Well they might smile when they are sitting on top of the world, backed by a military force that could sweep over the whole of Europe. The present rulers in Moscow have no intention of doing that, and are probably quite satisfied with the territory gained by the cold war.

President Eisenhower's proposals for an "inspection of military bases in the United States and Russia, was belittled by Buganin. The Kremlin has probably got all the information it requires about American preparedness for defence.

There was a young lady of Pines Who went for a ride on a tiger. They returned from the ride With the lady inside, And a smile on the face of the tiger.

Mid-Week Message

In praying do not heap up empty phrases as the Gentiles do. (Matthew 6:7 R.S.V.) Read Psalm 19:7-14 or II Timothy 2:19-22.

Harry Emerson Fosdick coined a meaningful expression: "Prayer as the dominant desire." If our prayer does not voice our main desire, the words are empty phrases.

Prayer which truly expresses the dominant desire is a purifier. If we utter what really is the soul's desire, we begin to see ourselves as we are, and as God sees us.

Our loving Father, make us ready and willing to lay before Thee the deepest secrets of our innermost being. Then, by Thy grace, purge away the dross and refine us by the Holy Spirit. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HALL

GRAVY TRAIN

Almost every day the newspapers report that workers in the big automobile, steel, or agricultural implement plants have won another big increase in pay, and that prices will go up accordingly.

Instead of a gravy train, most of us will be riding an economic merry-go-round that spins far too fast. By the time the farmer sells his grain (most of it in other countries where wages are lower) the price of the implements he needs and the trucks he has to buy will have jumped to meet the new wage demands.

No wonder young fellows leave farms to take factory jobs at high pay! Everybody likes to ride a gravy train. But there is something Canadian about union workers have forgotten.

Every gravy train can be wrecked. The Canadian unions may succeed in getting a guaranteed annual wage and wages equal to those of the USA, and all sorts of fringe benefits. But since this is NOT the USA, and we don't have a big domestic market — they'll get something else. If they keep on the way they are, they'll get a depression as sure as your born.

The sooner Canadian unions start to run their own affairs instead of letting the big American union leaders boss them, the better it will be for them and for all of us.

The Lighter Side

In the office of an insurance agent an applicant for insurance handed in his completed form, and the agent looked it over.

"This seems to be in good order, Mr. Green," he said, "except for one little item. Where is the relationship of Mrs. Green to yourself, you should have put 'wife,' not 'strained'."



Summerland Review

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PUBLIC MEETING AT TROUT CREEK POINT

Residents and especially parents are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Church Hall, Trout Creek, on Tuesday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing school affairs affecting the Trout Creek area.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77

(Summerland)

per E. A. Tingley, Secretary-Treasurer

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FARMERS' SUPPLY DEPARTMENT West Summerland, B.C.



We're closing the Directory . . . very soon!

If you are planning on moving to a new business location . . . another apartment . . . a new house . . . or in upgrading your type of service from multiply . . . and wish to have this change appear in the new issue of our Telephone Directory . . . please notify your local office now — before the closing date . . .

Friday, September 16th

This new Directory is to be issued in December of this year, effective for a 12-month period.



Okanagan Telephone Company

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.

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.
 Sermon
 11 a.m.—Forgiveness or Forsaken
 Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
 Sermon
 7:30 p.m.—The answer we seek
 Week Day Meetings
 Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
 Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
 Rev. Lyle Kenney.
 "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
 FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill.
 Sunday Services
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Song Service
 8:00 p.m.—Teaching.
 Week Day Services
 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young People
 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
 9:45 - 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Duplicate service for Rally Day
 LAKESIDE
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Rev. C. O. Richmond



Seventeen-year-old Janeen Wellenkotter of Woodford, Wis., proves beyond doubt that while still it takes three legs to make a milk stool, two of them can be pretty. Janeen, who has been a milkmaid since the age of four, works on a one-legged stool. When Janeen gets up, the cir-around stool goes along with her. The stool, made in Switzerland, has been in service for almost thirty years.

Weekly Editor Escapes Deadlines During Five-Week Tour Down Under

As special representative of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, John Freeman, editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, Quebec, has made a five week trip to Australia by way of Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and Auckland, New Zealand. He writes entertainingly of his experiences in flight and at various stop-over points in Australia in a series of four articles.

(The impressions of C.W.N.A. editorial representative, John Freeman of The Lakeshore News, found himself talking back to the Pointe Claire (Que.), who one day customers and decided it was time for a break away from deadlines and worries about rising costs. He left all these, plus two future weekly newspaper editors Jimmy and Peter, 6 and 4 years respectively, with his wife Helen — a daughter of the late Walter R. Legge of Granby, who was a former president of the C.W.N.A. What is more, his wife promised to get the paper out every Thursday and even make money doing it.)

I think that the first words I said as Canadian Pacific Railway "Dominion" pulled out of Windsor Station, Montreal, one day early in July were, "What do you know — I made it!"

Although this trip, which was to take me half way round the world to my birth place in Melbourne, Australia, had been booked for some months, I had steadfastly refused to believe it would take place until I was actually on the train.

Trips like this don't happen to weekly editors. They just go on publishing 52 papers a year until they go broke; or some ex-daily

newspaper man buys the sheet in the mistaken idea that he will be able to catch up on his fishing; or else, they die!

Aussie by birth, but Canadian by adoption, I suggested to Canadian Pacific Airlines that a series of observations on the trip would find interest among weekly editors and their readers. The idea was accepted and I found myself booked to fly out of Vancouver aboard the "Empress of Amsterdam" and finishes half a world away in Sydney, Australia.

Two from Souris, Man. As usual on a trip of this nature, coincidences occur and the first two strangers I met on the train both came from the town of Souris, Manitoba, and were readers of editor G. A. McMourin's "Souris Plaindealer". They were Mr. R. A. Lovett, a farmer, and Mrs. Wooton of Ottawa.

Other interesting folks I enjoyed meeting on the train trip were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson of Vernon, B.C., both avid readers of Frank Harris' "Vernon News" who were returning from an "Old-Timers' Reunion" at Swift Current, Sask.

Curling Topics
 Curlers the country over will be

interested in a chat I had with Mr. W. J. Finch of Regina, Sask., who knows the four Campbell brothers, winners of this year's Brier Tankard, emblematic of Dominion-wide curling superiority.

He gave an idea of what the Campbell's "secret weapon" could be when he told a group of us how every year the four famous brothers convert a barn on their 8,000 acre farm property into their own private curling rink!

On this same subject, which must be familiar to most weekly newspaper readers, I put in a call while in Vancouver to another curling great and former Brier winner, "Frenchy" d'Amour of Trail, B. C. I wanted to talk over the subject of "spot curling" of which "Frenchy" was reported to be an exponent.

Before going any further I must explain that what is generally known as "spot curling" is the method whereby the rock thrower is not actually looking at the broom while in the act of delivering at the rock, (what heresy is this?) but rather aims his rock at a spot on the ice in direct line with the broom and close to the "near" house.

"I've always kept my eye on the broom at all times," said Frenchy (his Christian name is Theophile). He denied the implication that he was ever a spot curler, "although it may have looked like it," continued the '48 Brier winner. "We got down awful low on the ice at times."

His advice for all prospective Brier champions is "keep your eye on the target object and hitting it become automatic!"

So at last I've been able to clear that point up. It was a senior Montreal curler with a top reputation, particularly in the older Iron game who had accused "Frenchy" of being a spot curler.

Reader and Editor Meet
 You can't get away with anything these days — this truth I discovered just east of Calgary, Alberta, when I was stopped dead in my tracks by a voice uttering the well-worn phrase, "What are you doing here?" The voice belonged to R. J. Keiffer, a Lakeshore News reader from Pointe Claire who, accompanied by his wife was on a visit to their son in Calgary.

I was able to get some excellent photographs from within the dome car (although at times I hung out the top part of the door (against regulations) in attempts to get better pictures.

I later discovered that those taken through the windows were almost as good as the others! As a rough measure it is best to add one more stop when taking pictures through the windows of a train or through a scenic dome. For instance, if "11" is the opening you would use on a sunny day, then opening "8" would be the right opening inside the train.

Indian Carvers
 During my stay in Vancouver I was taken on a car trip around the famed Stanley Park and was shown totem poles being carved by Indian Ellen Neal I couldn't resist telling my host that the best known Indian "carvers" of the Montreal were members of the Iroquois tribe who crossed the

St. Lawrence River one night around 1680 and killed about two hundred citizens of New France in what was known as the La-chine Massacre.

Off to the Antipodes
 Flight 301 left Vancouver airport for Sydney, Australia, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Flight "301" is Canadian Pacific Airlines' new Polar route which connects the new world to Amsterdam, the gateway to Europe, via the shortest route and in the quickest time. From "Down Under" to Europe the service picks up passengers at Sydney, Auckland, Fiji Hawaii, and Vancouver.

The planes presently in use are the well-proved 53-ton DC-6's. Being a newspaperman I am interested in figures, as long as there are not too many of them, and the following facts point up the manner in which it is possible to hurtle around the globe in a speed and comfort which would have left Phileas Fogg of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" speechless with admiration.

The "Empress of Amsterdam" cost a million and a quarter dollars and cruises above the weather around 300 m.p.h. Passenger comfort is assured by cabin pressurization and air-conditioning, and excellent meals and refreshments are all included in the fare tariff.

The longest leg of the Pacific flight is some 3,000 miles from Hawaii to Fiji — but this is well within the plane's maximum range capabilities of 4,500 miles!

Adventure is always in the air at an airport and Vancouver's Sea Island terminal is no exception. I stepped happily aboard CPA's "Empress of Amsterdam" which was to take me half way around the world — from summer to winter — to that "Down Under" hemisphere where even the stars in the heavens are different to those seen in Canada.

You may start a trip such as this alone, but you seldom finish that way. Before even stepping aboard the aircraft I met a travelling companion who, like me, was going all the way to Australia.

His name was Ron Marsh, and he was returning from a three-months' technical research trip on behalf of Associated Pulp and Paper Co., of Melbourne.

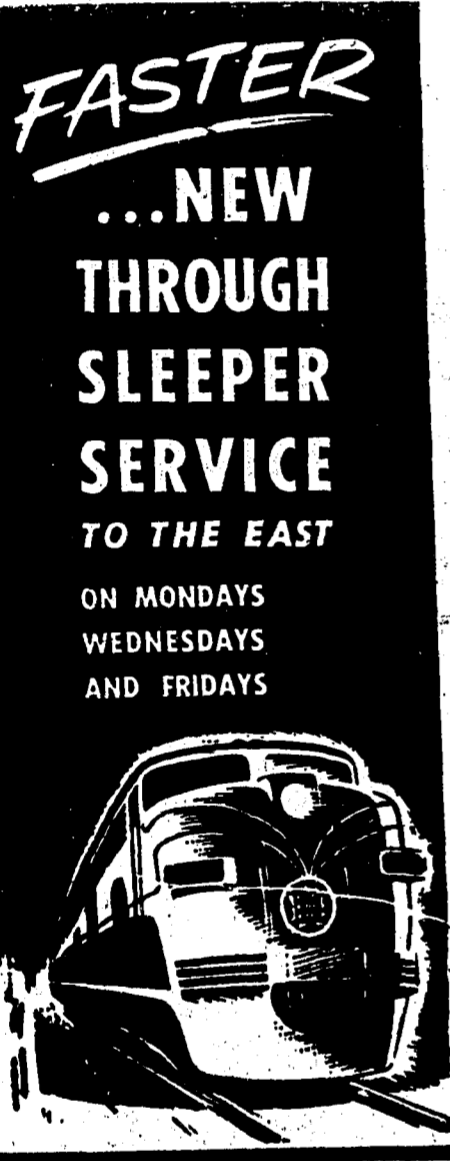
Leaving behind the mountainous terrain of British Columbia, our plane gained altitude over Vancouver Island and set course for Hawaii over the vast Pacific Ocean — a sea so big that it covers one-third of the earth's surface.

A tidal wave at the equator only raises the water about a foot at Hawaii — no wonder, it has a mean depth of some 2,000 fathoms!

It's at moments like these one realizes the wonder of man's ingenuity which makes it possible to travel in pressurized and air-conditioned comfort at any height decided by weather and pilot.

With three airlines operating competition is keen on the Pacific run, and CPA's plan for overnight and day stops at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on the Beach at Waikiki — all included in the tariff — is the highspot of the trip.

(To be Continued)



Now-enjoy through sleeper service from Okanagan points to Edmonton and the East. This new C.N.R. service connects directly with the luxurious new Super Continental* while you sleep. Take this new, faster service — from Okanagan points every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. See your C.N.R. Agent.

*Finer even than the famous Continental Limited, the Super Continental provides luxury travel in every class; no extra fare; delicious meals and snacks in dining cars and dinettes. Save time going Super Continental — there's no finer way!



For information
 Call or write
 W. G. GILLARD
 C.N.R. Agent
 West Summerland, B.C.
 Phone 2766

Men, materials... and money

When a business lands an order or a contract, it is likely to go to a chartered bank to arrange some of the financing. It may need bank credit to meet payrolls, to buy materials or to cover other costs that arise before it is paid.

That's why businesses both large and small can take on many jobs they would be unable to handle if they had to depend entirely on their own financial resources. And why, every day and in every part of Canada, the chartered banks are lending money to producers, manufacturers, processors and other commercial customers.

Commercial loans are only one of many banking services available at a branch of a chartered bank. You will find it is a convenient banking service-centre where you can attend to all your banking needs.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Keep your money safe; pay you steady interest; encourage the habit of thrift.

FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS

For many worthwhile purposes, adding to progress, efficiency and the comfort of farm life.

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

PERSONAL LOANS

To finance your personal needs, repayment in regular instalments from your earnings.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Interior Provincial Exhibition Armstrong, B. C.

SEPTEMBER 13 — 14 — 15, 1955

THE PREMIER AGRICULTURAL SHOW
 OF THE B. C. INTERIOR

- Sept. 13 Final exhibits received, 4-H Judging Competitions, Judging in Poultry, Fancy Work and Cooking Divisions.
- Sept. 14 Judging Live Stock, Fruit, Vegetables, Field Produce, Flowers, Grandstand Show.
- Sept. 15 Completion of Judging, Light Theme Show Finals, Grandstand Show, Big Dance in evening.

Education and Entertainment for all

Hands, Industrial Displays, Midway Rides, Games and Menageries

7 Splendid Variety Show Acts

A full 1 1/2 hour show Wednesday and Thursday
 Starting 8:30 p.m.

Comedy, Acrobatics, Trained animals, Music

No finer educational and entertainment event has been or will be shown in the Interior this year. Don't miss it!

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, in Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

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.

The Summerland Review
SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

For Sale—

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD
range. Like new. Dave Turnbull. Phone evenings 4722. 34-3-p

FOR SALE—300 SAVAGE RIFLE
New receiver sight and sling. Phone 2234. 33-tf-c

FOR SALE—IN SUMMERLAND
brand new two-bedroom house overlooking the lake, full basement, 220 wiring. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Apply Box 121, The Review. 34-3-p

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—ONE-YEAR-OLD
Steer. Also 150 lb. pig. Apply A. Wilson, near Ski Hill, Meadow Valley. 35-3-p

SHARP'S MOLY OIL—WILL
make your engine run better, last longer, and give you more power. Get it at your Service Station. 34-5-c

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

Fishing, Hunting

FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS?
Then make the little woman those built-in cupboards she's always asking for. Sylvaply makes it easy—and cheap. We'll give you all the advice you need and also supply power tools at reasonable rental to make the job just that much easier. West Summerland Building Supplies. Phone 5301. 35-1-c

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

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

For Sale

LADIES' FALL HANDBAGS
have just arrived. New styles and shades. \$1.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 35-1-c

LADIES' WOOL CARDIGAN
Sweaters. Sizes 14 - 20. \$2.98. Sizes 38-44 \$3.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 35-1-c

FOR SALE—GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Washer. General Electric Stove with 40" top. 9-cu. ft. fridge with deep freeze compartment, only three months old. Custom built Chesterfield and Chair, Occasional Chair, Double Bed and Spring, Dresser and Chest of Drawers, Two 39" Beds, Round Dining room Table, Small fold-away Table, End Tables, Fern Stand and miscellaneous household articles. Bill Downton. Phone 2537. 35-1-c

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

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

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS
Or home portraits. Phone Hugo Redivo, Penticton 5093 25-tf

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH
Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206. Quality Cafe. 17-tf

Services—

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
of distinction. Stocks Portrait Studio. Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND
Ferguson System Implement sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company authorized dealers. Nanaimo and Winnipeg. Penticton, B.C. Phone 439. 17-tf-c

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERT
done at reasonable rates. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256. Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

Wanted—

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO
housework by the hour. Apply Dot Schultz, Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 34-tf-c

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A". The Review. 16-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—FULLY MODERN
2-bedroom lakeside cottage. \$35 per month. On Beach Ave. Apply The Groceteria. 35-3-c

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
light housekeeping room. Phone 3421, Young's Electric. 35-1-c

SUITE FOR RENT OCTOBER 1
—Suitable for couple. Phone 3631. 35-1-c

Coming Events—

An organ Recital will be given at St. Andrew's United Church by G. Herald Keefer of Vancouver, the evening of September 23. Save this date! 35-1-p

Travel—

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU
for airline and steamship reservations, and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-tf-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT
discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-c

Lost—

CAME TO MY HOUSE FROM
the Park, kiddie's pet Tabby Kitten. Owner call after 6 p.m. Charlie Wharton. 35-1-p

Hunt Motors Ltd.

PRICE SLASH SALE

Here's a chance . . . To Save Dollars at HUNT MOTORS

Annual Fall Clearance of good used cars

1954 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Solex glass, heater, one owner	\$1,895
1953 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Royal Blue, Solex glass, Overdrive	\$1,775
1951 DODGE SEDAN One owner, radio, equipped	\$1,295
1953 FARGO 1/2-ton Express, good rubber, very clean	\$1,295
1950 FORD 2-ton, chassis and cab, good rubber In nice condition	\$995

Summerland Special

On Display at
Summerland Co-Op Services

1953 FARGO 1/2-ton pick-up in first class condition	\$1,395
Also	
1951 Dodge Club Coupe Sun visor, sun visor, heater, side mirrors. Formerly owned by a Penticton professional man. A premium car throughout	\$1,345

Watch for Hunt Motors Summerland Special on Display Each Week at Co-Op Services

We defy any dealer to offer better dollar value on used cars and REMEMBER—Behind every sale by HUNT MOTORS are 17 years of car dealings

HUNT MOTORS LTD.

108 MAIN STREET, PENTICTON, B.C. PHONE 5301

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Will you get caught?

with your screens torn, rotted or completely gone? Why have a swarm of flies and bugs in the house? See us today and have those faulty screens and doors replaced.

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Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant
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SERVING A PEACH OF A VALLEY
Phone 4421

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
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Monday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

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for presentations and all occasions at
W. Milne
GRANVILLE STREET

H. A. Nicholson, O.D. OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1:30 to 5
BOWLODRONE BLDG.
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O.K. EXCHANGE LTD.
149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON
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We Buy and Sell New and Used Goods

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ABOVE MAC'S CAFE
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks
Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By
OSOYOOS CEMENT WORKS LTD.
General Delivery - Penticton
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See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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Summerland Funeral Chapel
Pollock and Carberry
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YOU TOO CAN HAVE QUICK RESULTS BY PLACING YOUR AD NOW . . . IN THE

Summerland Review
I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN DODGE No. 88
Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings - 8 p.m.

W. Milne
GRANVILLE STREET

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We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere
COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

SMITH & HENRY
PHONE 3840

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C-I-L PAINTS

for lasting beauty and protection

Your paint dollars go farther when you use C-I-L PAINTS. They cover better, look better, last longer, than cheaper paints . . . actually cost less in the long run.

That's why so many painters recommend C-I-L PAINTS . . . why so many home-owners rely on them to stretch their paint dollars. Your choice of enduring colours, also black and white.

TRUTONE WHITE
The paint that cleans itself.
Intensely white—and stays white. 39% improved hiding strength makes TRUTONE WHITE an even better buy than before. Costs less because it goes farther than ordinary whites.

TRIM and TRELIS
Specially made for doors, windows and other outside trim. Dries quickly, holds colour and gloss much longer than ordinary outside paints. 6 colours and black.

SEE YOUR C-I-L PAINT DEALER
His experienced advice may save you money, assure more satisfactory results. Whether it's a big job or a little one, see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.

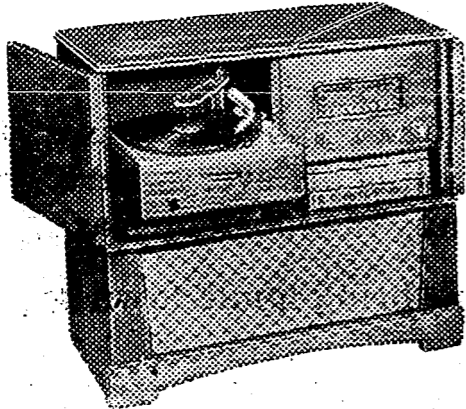
West Summerland Building Supplies
Phone Your Lumber Number 5301
Frank McDonald, 3801 Lockie, McKinnon, 3845

Car Ailing After That Holiday Trip?

Let us correct those troubles that were brought on by a long hard drive. We have every kind of service you need... and the men who know how at...

CO-OP SERVICES
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Philips Super M Radio and Radio - Phonographs



MODEL P234

A Superb Quality Radio - Phonograph. Philips 3-speed - fully automatic record player. Two super M-8" speakers.

See this fine Combination Radio Phonograph at

Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

PHONE 3421

GRANVILLE ST.

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

See "They Know From Actual Experience"

Do you need a FARM POND?



...then talk to "MY BANK"

If you run short of water in the late summer on your farm, you can probably cure the trouble for good with a well-placed farm pond.

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 your farm — how it can boost your profits and save you time and work.

FIL — the River... his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up your farm... he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making your farm a better farm.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. ROLLY, Manager
Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, Manager
Westbank Branch: CARLO HANSEN, Manager
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)
Fencland (Sub-Agency): OPEN TUESDAY and Friday
Fencland Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Clever Cooking . . .

BOUQUET ON YOUR PLATE

What is prettier to look at or nicer to eat than an attractive plate of well-cooked and perfectly seasoned summer vegetables. They are so fresh and plentiful right now that everyone can serve and enjoy a couple of vegetable plate dinners each week. Vegetables alone, however, do not give perfect balance to a meal. Some protein food should always be included and this might be cheese sauce, grated cheese, a little cold or hot meat, fish or eggs.

It is important to remember that the vegetables should be cooked until just tender and the seasonings chosen to accentuate the natural flavor of the vegetables. Garnishes should be used sparingly and only those which enhance the beauty of the plate both in appearance and flavor, should be selected. Each of these vegetable plates and platters has been designed by the Consumer Section to give an attractive medley of colors, textures and flavors.

Large floweret of cauliflower completely covered with cheese sauce, a generous portion of green beans, medium serving of buttered beets and three or four small parley potatoes.

A quarter of head of broccoli, two or three little white onions, a serving of beets cut in strips and marinated with French dressing, a serving of fried potatoes and a cob of corn.

Five or six brussels sprouts, a serving of Harvard beet, a little bunch of shallots, sauteed mushrooms and creamed potatoes.

Hot potato salad, slices of parsnip seasoned with a pinch of nutmeg, buttered green beans surrounding a stuffed tomato.

A serving of green peas with savory butter, a serving of glazed carrot sticks, five or six flowerets of cauliflower with "maitre d'hotel" butter (butter with chopped parsley and a little vinegar or lemon juice added), a serving of oyster plant (salsify) sprinkled with grated cheese, a peeled tomato cut into thick slices and stewed for two or three minutes.

A sweet red pepper stuffed with corn, a serving of braised celery a serving of leeks, English style (boiled leeks with butter), and green beans cut French style.

Whole cauliflower covered with cream sauce surrounded by peas in mashed potato cups and carrot fingers in between. Or cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce surrounded by alternate mounds of corn kernels, whole green beans, whole small beets, peas, carrot fingers and brussels sprouts. Or cauliflower with egg sauce surrounded by minted green peas and, on the outside, a ring of boiled or Harvard beets.

Mound of mashed potatoes or yellow turnips in centre and around it, tomatoes filled with peas and corn. A border of parsley for garnish.

Spinach ring filled with small buttered potatoes and flanked by whole carrots and yellow beans arranged alternately. Accents of parsley and pimiento for color contrast.

Canadian vegetable hash is made from several vegetables. First there is an onion to assure good flavor, potatoes to give body to the mixture, then celery, carrots, sweet pepper, all cut only large enough that they can be cooked quickly and not so small that they will lose their identity in the cooking. A little liquid may be required. It is traditional to serve the hash sprinkled with hard-cooked eggs which have been put through a sieve and surrounded by little cheese croutons cut in triangles.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. White returned home from a holiday spent at coastal points.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat May returned from Vancouver where they have been holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Milne are back after spending the week-end at the PNE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott are home again after spending a week in Vancouver.

Preston Mott was home over the long week-end.

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright and family. Mrs. Wright and children spent the summer at their cottage at Buckaneer Bay.

RETURN FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

Mrs. D. L. Milne and granddaughter June, returned last week from a European holiday aboard the "Seven Seas". While in Europe they attended the Baptist World Alliance; and visited England, Scotland and Wales. They later toured the continent with "Cook's Tour".

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel drove their brother-in-law, H. Mitchell to Spokane, Wash., where he was taking the plane to New York on his way home to Bermuda.

Miss Irene Menu left for Vancouver where she will enter St. Paul's hospital to take up the nursing profession.

Miss Joan Daniels left for Toronto the first of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Amm left for New Westminster where she will spend the next two months.

Mrs. A. W. Vandenburg spent last week in Vancouver. She was accompanied by her grandson Paul and Mrs. E. Nesbitt. Mrs. Nesbitt went to a teaching position there.

Miss Louise Atkinson left for Portland, Oregon, where she will spend a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waldon were week-end visitors in Kamloops where they visited their daughter Mrs. E. D. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milne were weekend visitors in Vancouver attending the PNE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James are leaving this week for Ontario where they will visit their daughter and other relatives.

Norma and Herb Arndt visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barg of Mission, B.C.

Week-end visitors at the PNE were Mr. and Mrs. V. Durnin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Manning and boys spent the weekend in Vancouver attending the PNE.

Miss Mabel McNabb and Miss Sheila Berg left Saturday for Victoria where they entered the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing.

Miss Diane Berg received the department of education bursary of \$150 awarded by provincial for Victoria to enter Normal school. She leaves Friday School.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. A. E. St. Denis and children have returned to the home in North Vancouver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell.

Mrs. Margaret Eady and friends Miss McKenzie and Miss McKay all of Vancouver were week-end guests of Mrs. Eady's mother, Mrs. E. M. Hookam.

Mrs. Roy Dunlop and daughter Linda returned to Vancouver after spending a week visiting with Mrs. A. Klasoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fawcett were Victoria visitors of F. T. Dawes last week-end.

Miss Evelyn Washington was a visitor at the home of her parents last week before leaving for Osoyoos where she joined the teaching staff this week.

Misses Joan, Pat and Sheila Daniels have returned to Vancouver after spending holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gustafson and daughter of Sea Island spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Clement and two daughters returned Sunday to Salmon Arm after holidaying for a week with Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daniels.

Charlie Rennie of Vancouver spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rennie.

Next Sunday Set For Final Shoot

Only eight shooters attended the practice at Garnett Valley rifle range on Sunday morning. George Dunson took top place with a score of 99, followed by Al. McCargar with 96, and Ted Piers with 92.

Other scores were: Steve Dunson, 87; Wayne McCargar, 71; Dick Dunson, 61; Cliff Shannon, 68; Cliff Dunson, 48.

The final shoot of the season will be held next Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m. There will be three seven-shot matches at 200, 300, and 600 yards, with trophies and prizes at each range, also team shoots for the W. R. Powell Cup, while the Shafford Cup will go to the winner of the high aggregate. The "major" event of

Visiting Here

Mrs. A. H. Roantree of Vancouver is spending a week visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knowles of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Trail were week-end guests at home of Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Miss Edna Taylor of Vancouver spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collard of Vancouver were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conley and daughters of Eagle Rock, Calif., were recent visitors at home of Mrs. Conley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. M. Timmins and children of Vancouver.

Miss Gwen Lamacraft was in town visiting relatives.

Mrs. N. Goodlet of Vancouver, accompanied Miss Ruth Dale on her return home to spend the week-end with her.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waldon last week were their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waldon and family of New Westminster.

Guests of Mrs. F. Farrow over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins and family of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Callegaro and granddaughter Sharon of Vancouver spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Callegaro's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Biollo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson of Nelson were week-end guests of Mr. Robinson's sister-in-law Mrs. Marie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Sr., of Burnaby visited Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mary Wolfer during the holiday.

Miss Margaurite Menu, nurse in training at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, was home over the week-end.

Read Johnson of Winnipeg spent the week-end at his home on Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristane had their daughter Mrs. H. Bishop and granddaughter Leanne also Mr. and Mrs. J. Sayers and son all of Whalley as guests over the week-end.

Visiting Mrs. H. Sharman is her brother-in-law and nephew, A. Sharman and Hugh of San Francisco.



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Red Sox Take First Match In Junior Loop Semi-Finals

Summerland Red Sox moved into favored position in the junior league baseball semi-finals Sunday with a 10-7 win over the Hedley Ghosts at Living Memorial Park.

The Sox got off to a fast start and had all their scoring wrapped up by the fifth inning while the Phantom nine at that stage of the game had been able to eke out only three of their total.

Winning pitcher was Skinner who handled the deliveries for seven and a half innings before he was relieved by Murray. McInnis, losing pitcher, worked from the mound for seven innings and was replaced by B. Bradley.

Summerland batters picked up five hits off McInnis and two off Bradley while Skinner gave up four and Murray, two.

The game brought out a rash of errors with 10 being chalked down against Summerland and six against Hedley. Bobby Bonthoux found the hot corner really hot and was guilty of five of the Sox errors.

Harold Biollo was heavy on the scoring end with three completed circuits out of five trips to the plate. On one of the remaining sessions at bat he reached third and was stranded there and on the other he was taken out at second.

Bobby Parker belted out the only Summerland hit for extra bases with a triple in the second. Beale and Ericson each were good for doubles for Hedley. Summerland took the lead right from the first inning with runs scored by Biollo and Glen Parker. In the second B. Bradley scored for the Ghosts and then in the bottom half the Sox opened up with five runs by Hackman, Birtles, Skinner, Glen Parker and Bobby Parker. Biollo came in

with Summerland's eighth tally in the third.

Clark and McInnis added a pair for Hedley in the fourth but these were cancelled out by Skinner and Biollo in the fifth.

Ghosts got set up for a big rally in the seventh when with one out a single and a pair of walks loaded the bases, a pair of singles followed to score Dore, Cade and Calderone, but the men behind the last two singles were left on base when the next two batters were taken out.

Hedley was still in there working right to the last minute and managed to get Calderoni across the plate in the ninth before the game was wrapped up.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hedley	5	1	1	0	3	2	
Dore, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Cade, c	3	2	0	1	0	0	
Calderoni, rf	5	0	2	7	0	2	
Beale, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	
B. Bradley p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McInnis, p	3	1	1	1	1	0	
Bradley, f	3	0	0	0	2	1	
MacLaren, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Clark, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Ericson, cf	3	6	7	6	9	7	
Total	48	7	10	7	20	15	10

Ken Blagborne Valley Champion In Labor Day Trap Shoot Here

Summerland's Ken Blagborne Monday emerged as the Okanagan Valley's top trap shooter when he finished up with the high aggregate in the three main events and was awarded the Finning Tractor Co. Trophy as the all-around champion.

More than 50 marksmen from valley, coast and Washington points were on hand for the B.C. Interior Championship trap shoot staged Labor Day at the Summerland trap club. The event was under sponsorship of the Vernon, Kelowna and Summerland clubs.

Competition throughout the day was keen and shoot-offs to decide

In the Class A of the high aggregate winners were common.

gregate, Blagborne and Finch of Kelowna had to shoot after each scored 96 out of 100 birds. Finch was winner and received the Pollock trophy. Blagborne was up against a tie again in the doubles event when he and L. C. Bracken of Medicine Hat each scored 46 out of 50 birds. Bracken won the tie-breaker and the purse for top place but the Summerland Trap Club trophy went to Blagborne since trophies can only be won by interior entrants.

In the handicap event with 25 birds, Phil Lebrun, Vernon, was winner and Blagborne took second place after a shoot-off for this position. It was the high aggregate of these three events which gave him the championship.

In Class "B" for high aggregate from 100 birds, C. Sullivan of New Westminster won top place and M. Lumise of North Vancouver was second. High valley shooter was J. Genier of Lumby who received the Vernon Trap Club trophy.

Class "C" saw John A. Anderson top the field with second place and the Bennett trophy going to John Goffinet of Grand Forks. Carl Sate of Republic was high in Class "D" with Dr. R. D. Parnsworth of Vernon second and winner of the Lumby Timber trophy.

In the team shoot, honors went to the Kelowna entry with 119 birds out of 125.

Winner of the "Miss and Out" event was C. Sate of Republic with second money going to T. Webb of Kamloops.

Two scheduled events were cancelled out because of the lack of entrants. They were those for juniors and for ladies.

Too Late to Classify—
THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 81-1-f-o

Announcements—
Summerland Girl Guide Company will start regular fall meetings, Wednesday, September 14th, 7 p.m. at the Youth Centre. Girls 11 to 15 years cordially invited.

Meeting of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday, September 12 at 8 p.m. at the hospital. 85-1-o

Engagement—
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dowds of Summerland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Patricia to Mr. Lloyd Gray of Penticton. Wedding will take place at home on September 19 at 3 o'clock. 85-1-o

BERT BERRY'S Fishing News

Okanagan Lake

Some nice sized fish landed over the holiday week-end. Fish up to three pounds were landed by trolling.

The big lake should show steady improvement from now on. There have been spotty results spinning off the drop-offs.

Fish Lake Camp

Upper lakes have improved and some nice catches are being landed on fly and troll.

Headwaters

Some nice sized fish have been landed here this past week. Up to two and three-quarter pounds on No. 2 Dam. Crescent still very good with catches averaging over a pound.

Glen Lake

Some nice big fish starting to take-the fly now.

Silver Lake

Reports are better but fishing is slow.

Shannon Lake

Good perch and bass fishing here.

Tee-Pee Lakes

One party here over the holiday reported some very nice sized fish and came back quite happy.

A couple of reports in from the Shuswap area; one very good and the other just so-so.

On the whole from now on to freeze up, fishermen will be getting better fishing.

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

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

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Man Without a Star
Technicolor — Western Drama

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September 12 - 13
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Marlon Brando - Karl Malden

On The Watfront
Crime Drama

WEDNESDAY
September 14 — One Day Only
Double Feature Program
Richard Conte - Constance Smith

The Big Tip Off
—Second Attraction—
The Bowery Boys in
Jungle Gents

Thursday to Saturday
September 15-17
Robert Wagner - Debra Paget

White Feather
Cinemascope — Outdoor Drama

Two Shows Nightly
First Show 9:30
Friday and Saturday — Two complete shows
First Show 9:30
Box Office Opens 6:30

Real Estate For Sale

Completely finished in every detail, this post-war home is ready for immediate occupancy. Large living room has oak floor, fireplace, picture window, separate dining room with oak floor. Two large bedrooms with ample closets. Electric kitchen. Full basement with sawdust furnace, adequate windows for bedroom or recreation room. Attractive patio, lawn and garage complete the many extras in this home. Reasonable terms.

\$8,500

Small Holding
Two Acres Pasture
Ideal situation for chickens, cow, garden. Attractive house with two bedrooms and separate dining room. Large bright kitchen. Immediate possession. \$2,500 will handle.

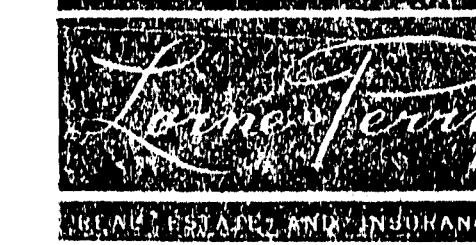
\$6,500

Three-Room Cottage
Ideal for bachelor or couple. Attractive little house situated on two lots. Seventeen young fruit trees and plenty of room for garden. \$1,000 down. Balance monthly.

\$3,100

Rentals
Four-room duplex with furnace heat. \$35.00. Three bedroom house \$38.00

For an appointment to inspect these and other attractive properties listed for sale, call 5550.

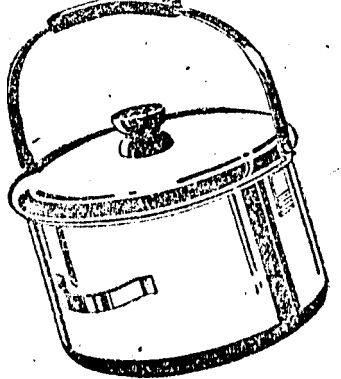


Exhibition Double - Header

Baseball

Sunday
September 11
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First, is well selected stock and merchandise of good quality:

Second, is letting the potential buyer know about the goods by means of attractive advertising. After 200 years, the best medium yet discovered for advertising is still your local newspaper.

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The Summerland Review

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"You are guaranteed that... Marshall - Wells' 'FORMULA 5' House Paint will not be stained by rusting or corroding metals, that it will not be discolored by sulfur-bearing fumes and further, that it will not form blisters due to moisture, when applied to previously unpainted wood..."
READ COMPLETE GUARANTEE ON EVERY CAN

Through the blending of new and improved oils and pigments Marshall - Wells' chemists have achieved completeness of paint protection never before known! Five years of rigid home testing combined



with speeded-up weathering tests in the laboratory proved the five big advantages of "Formula 5".
The most severe test for any paint is on new wood. Here "Formula 5" seals wood pores to provide its own best undercoat; and offers 100% blister-proof protection, bonding so tight that no moisture can make it blister. The same revolutionary qualities that make "Formula 5" blister-proof on new, unpainted wood

also make it the most blister-resistant paint you can apply to previously painted wood. Furthermore, "Formula 5" will not stain from nails or other metal rust and will not discolor from sulfurous fumes, even in smog-filled air.
On your new home or re-paint job use new Marshall-Wells "Formula 5". Once you see its sharper, cleaner white tones and rich colors—you'll never again use a conventional paint.

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The Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 36 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 15, 1955 5c per copy

Summerland To Benefit From Overseas Fruit Deal

Summerland will benefit, as will the entire Okanagan, from the United Kingdom purchase of apples, according to information reported here.

While it is not certain how much of the \$2,700,000 purchase allocated to Canada will be E.C. Fruit, and how much of this will be drawn from varieties grown in this district, the over-all repercussion is bound to be a good one for Summerland growers.

"This news is quite something," said J. E. Britton, of Summerland, former Experimental Farm staff member. The Review, when asked about the deal, "It will be good news not only for growers but for everyone concerned."

"First, because it will take a considerable amount of fruit off the domestic market, and thus avoid glutting it, and also it will have a similar effect on the off-shore apple export to points elsewhere than in the United Kingdom."

"It will make it possible to market all district varieties to better advantage." He added that while the position of either Jonathons or Macs would likely have a beneficial result for these pools.

A conservative optimism is valley fruit business following apparent throughout the entire publication of the news, showing that the U.K. deal is to be larger this year than in 1954.

"There is no doubt that this will be beneficial to Summerland" said Eric Tait to The Review today, regarding the U.K. deal. "While this area is certainly not heavy to Mac's, and there are not so many Jonathons, with a trend toward Delicious, this is a good thing for us, as for all."

Claire Elsey of the Occidental Fruit Co. said "Everybody realizes the need for the United Kingdom deal, for absorption of not only the Jonathons, but also the smaller sizes of Newtons, Delicious and other varieties."

Peaches - Demand of western markets, good, particularly at retail level. Some variance in destination condition reports, but generally good.

George Dunsdon Winner of Shatford Trophy in Week-End Rifle Contest

Twenty members attended the final shoot of the season at the Garnett Valley Rifle Range on Sunday, September 11. Weather conditions were very favorable at the 200 and 500 yard ranges, but a very strong wind caused considerable difficulty at 600 yards and most of the scores took a sharp decline.

The Shatford cup for the high aggregate was won by George Dunsdon, with a score of 93 out of a possible 105. Walt Cousins took second place with 97, followed by Len Shannon with 94 points.

In the tyro class, Ray Blagborne emerged victorious, shooting 83 points, with Alan Gartrell in second position with 86 and George Dolder third with 82.

The Junior aggregate for shooters under 15 years of age was won by Wayne McCargar with 78 points. Ron Dunsdon second with 58 and Cliff Shannon third with 50 points.

The W. R. Powell cup for high team was awarded to a team captained by J. Kalemback with a score of 454 points. Other members of the winning team were: R. Bell and H. Simpson. G. Dunsdon's Blagborne, L. Shannon, A. Gartrell team took second place with 448 points and Walt Cousins' men placed third with 444 points.

In the annual feud between the Garnett Valley "Polcats" and the Town "Rats", the "Polcats", for the first time in two years bowed by one point. The scores were 460 down to the superior shooting of the "Rats" team, as they lost out to 468. Members of the Town "Rats" team were: W. Cousins, 52; D. Dunsdon, 38; C. A. Dunsdon, A. McCargar, H. Simpson and E. Gillespie. Trying to uphold the honor of Garnett Valley were G. Dunsdon, L. Shannon, J. Kalemback, S. Dunsdon and R. Blagborne.

Trophy and prize winners were as follows:
Senior
200 yards, Munro Cup: W. Cousins, 35; G. Dunsdon, 34; E. Gillespie, 32.
500 yards, Gartrell-Adams Cup: L. Shannon, 33; A. Dunsdon, 32; George Dunsdon, 33.
Tyro
200 yards: R. Blagborne, 32; E. Gould, 29; A. Gartrell, 23.
600 yards: A. Gartrell, 29; G. Dolder, 27; R. Blagborne, 26.
Junior
200 yards: W. McCargar, 30; R. Dunsdon, 21.
500 yards: W. McCargar, 27; R. Dunsdon, 24.
600 yards: W. McCargar, 21; C. Dunsdon, 16.
Complete aggregate results: G. Dunsdon, 99; W. Cousins, 97; L. Shannon, 94; E. Gillespie, 94; J. Kalemback, 93; A. Dunsdon, 93; A. McCargar, 93; H. Simpson, 92; R. Blagborne, 89; A. Gartrell, 86; G. Dolder, 82; B. Daniel, 82; E. Gould, 81; W. McCargar, 78; M. Paynter, 65; R. Dunsdon, 58; C. Shannon, 52; D. Dunsdon, 38; C. Dunsdon, 37.

Speaker Tells of New Position Of India in Family of Nations

Canada's fortunate economic position and an entirely new concept of the position of India, past, present and future, in world affairs, was outlined to Summerland and Penticton members of the Canadian

In simple, clear-cut language this graduate of Oxford showed that India is making great strides toward being self-supporting, and is eager to become wholly so. Dr. Rau's outline of these accomplishments, backed up by figures and facts, first astonished, then delighted the audience, there being many expressions of commendation not only on the address, but more particularly on what India has managed to do in the eight years since she became independent.

The speaker, who had been a practicing lawyer in India prior to her obtaining independence was in the government service from 1947 onward. He told the captivated audience in the Hotel Prince Charles that he had had to buy rice on a spiraling market, because the first thing that had to be done was to save as many as possible of his people from starvation.

Toward the end of his address he contrasted this picture with the present facts, wherein India, now is exporting rather than importing this staple of its peoples' diet.

He said that it is making considerable progress toward increasing the production of wheat, the other major grain used, and explained that some parts of India use rice, while others use wheat as the cereal mainstay of their diet. This great change was more readily understandable after the speaker had shown the great handicaps and problems that had had

Continued on Page 6



Mrs. Ruth Kramer, victim of Tragedy, whose funeral was held yesterday.

Funeral of Slain Woman Draws Large Attendance

Scores of Summerland residents, including school board members, teachers and friends, paid their last respects yesterday to Mrs. Ruth Kramer, the former Ruth Klix, popular local school teacher, who was the victim of last week-end's tragedy that may still have a tragic sequel. The popularity of the slain woman was attested to by the numbers attending.

The service was held in the Summerland Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lyle Kennedy officiating. It was timed for after school hours to permit the attendance of the teaching staff of the schools.

The pall-bearers were drawn from the many groups and friends with which the deceased and her family had associated. They included S. A. MacDonald, Fred Bille, Ray Leiner, Tony Holler, Helmut Hufeman, and Sandy Fenwick.

Laurie Klix, brother of the deceased, was given special leave by the RCMP to attend the funeral.

Prior to her marriage, the young teacher spent some time in Germany, going there on a visit with her mother. She took her teacher training at Victoria.

No inquest has been deemed necessary into the death of the young woman whose slain body was found in a shallow grave at a spot indicated by her husband, George Kramer, now under charge of murder.

This action is in keeping with a practice followed in cases where it is deemed an inquest is not necessary, but decision regarding it must come from the attorney general's office. By Tuesday, it was generally conceded that no inquest would be held, and police and other officials acted accordingly, although no official word had then been received.

A dramatic sequence of events culminated in the discovery of the body, and the charge laid against the husband.

This commenced with the disappearance of the pair after the Labor Day holiday week-end, this not being the cause of any anxiety until Mrs. Kramer failed to appear on Tuesday, September 6, for the opening of McDonald school, where she is a teacher.

The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Klix then notified the RCMP, and the search for the pair was commenced. The RCMP tracking dog "Tim" was brought in and the search concentrated in the Okanagan Falls area, when it was reported that a hitch-hiker whose description fitted that of the missing man had been seen in that area.

With the aid of the dog, the man was discovered hiding in the bush near the Okanagan Falls bridge. He surrendered to the police, subsequently, after questioning, leading them to the grave near White Lake. He is now awaiting preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

It is possible that he will ap-

Summerland Beaches Safest in Okanagan S'land Exhibitors Win at Armstrong

Summerland's bathing beaches are indicated to be among the best, and certainly the most healthy in the Okanagan, according to a report filed with the council this week by the Okanagan Health Unit.

All beaches are examined, and the results of these tests were startlingly good. According to the health authorities, the maximum tolerance for bathing beaches is a count of 500 bacterial content per 100 cc of water. The highest recorded in Summerland was at Evans Beach South, where the content was 4.5 per 100 cc. The rest showed even purer water than this.

It was indicated that emphasis may be laid on this healthy condition in future publicity.

DEFENSE OFFICER RESIGNS

Resignation of Capt. A. M. Temple as district civil defense officer was received with regret at Tuesday's council meeting. He was asked to continue his supervision of the work until a new appointment can be made.

S'land Boy Wins Nelson School Award

Frank Lauer, a Summerland boy who may be planning a career in nuclear physics, has just been awarded a second year scholarship at Notre Dame College in Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauer, Sr., of Summerland.

In his studies he is reportedly specializing in both nuclear physics and chemistry.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION TO BE STUDIED

Doubt as to the advisability of having electrical inspections made by a provincial government man, rather than a municipal employee was expressed at Tuesday's council meeting. It was stated that the changeover would likely mean greater cost to Summerland.

It was finally decided to take the matter up with local electrical contractors to see if the present plan is satisfactory, and if so, to continue with it.

CARS Work Outlined By Founder--Plan Fund Drive

Keen interest is being shown here in the work and forthcoming campaign being put on by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, particularly following the visit here last Saturday of Miss Mary Pack, originator of the movement.

A drive for funds to enable continuance of this work will get under way in Summerland later this month.

The scope, the need and the benefits of the work of the organization were all described by Miss Pack, who illustrated her talk with slides that showed the benefits derived from rehabilitation work undertaken through the society.

Miss Pack told the gathering, which was held under sponsorship of Faith Rebekah Lodge in the Oddfellows Hall, that the purpose of the society is to promote increased facilities for prevention diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and other rheumatic diseases.

She made it clear that anyone who has had a member of their family victimized by this crippling malady will cheerfully aid in the effort for its prevention. It was shown that, today it is the third leading cause of disability of Canadians, and that nine and a half million work days are lost each

Today, it was shown, some 115,000 Canadians are disabled to some extent by the disease, and of those 50,000 are either severely or totally crippled by it. Rheumatic fever, another of the maladies coming under the care of the society, is the leading cause of death among school children, it was stated, and is the basic cause of one third of all heart disease.

While, in its simplest form, arthritis is an inflammation of a joint, there are actually approximately 100 different types of the disease. It is regarded as one of the most difficult of all ailments to correctly diagnose and treat. To aid in the latter, mobile units are operating throughout B. C., supplementing the work of the treatment centers, which are located at strategic points.

A complete announcement of the campaign and its quota will be made in the immediate future, say the heads of the sponsoring group.

S'land Exhibitors Win at Armstrong

Summerland again made a good showing in the annual Armstrong exhibition, awards for which were announced last night.

Four residents, William Ward, E. C. Bingham, W. C. McCutcheon and William May were featured in various classes in which details of the classes in which they achieved their honors were not available at press time, it was known that in the fruit exhibit section Mr. Ward won 26 ribbons; E. C. Bingham 16 and Mr. McCutcheon six.

In the vegetable section William May won 11 awards, and E. C. Bingham two. In the flower exhibition, Mr. May was awarded four prizes and Mr. Bingham one.

Official opening was held at 8:00 p.m. following a dinner tendered officials and special guests.

Thirsk Dam Needs Screens

New screens may be required for Thirsk dam, council learned at Tuesday's meeting. However, it was agreed that nothing can be done about it this year, as there is neither sufficient time, nor have funds been budgeted for the work.

The present screens, which have been in place for a number of years, and according to report, not cleaned out fully, should be renewed, council was told by its water foreman, who outlined the condition to the council fully.

Accordingly, it was agreed that a strong recommendation for this be made to the 1956 council, which can place it well ahead on the program of spring work.

GOLF CLUB LEASE CANCELLED

Owing to the fact that the golf club has not paid its lease for the past two years, and also because the club is apparently no longer functioning, council agreed on Tuesday afternoon to wipe out the charge and cancel the lease.

Teachers Hold First Meeting of Fall Season

The 1955-56 officers of the Summerland Teachers' Association handled their first meeting on Thursday, September 8, when the new term was held in the Home teachers' first get-together of the Ec. room of the High School. New president is Al Gately, vice president Clarke Wilkin, secretary Blake Brandon, and treasurer Dorothy Blatos. Head of the social committee is Fred Bevis, of salary-committee John Tamblin and public relations Bert Stent.

At President Gately's request, eight new teachers in the local school staff were introduced by their respective principals. Mr. MacDonald introduced Miss Amy Yamabe and Miss Pearl Bolton. Mr. Macleod introduced Mrs. L. A. Hunt, Miss C. Carlyle, Desmond Loan.

It was announced by Mr. Tamblin that salary negotiations are under way to establish a new schedule that would hold good for two years instead of the usual annual arrangement.

President Gately reminded the teachers that back in the spring Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, chairman of the school board, had offered her home for a fall "re-accounted" party for the teaching staff and the school board. It was unanimously felt that this generous offer should be accepted and tentative arrangements were made to hold a picnic-supper party at Mrs. Vanderburgh's home on Crescent Beach, for all teachers, members of the school board

Last year payments from tax revenue for federal unemployment insurance, including administration costs and contributions to the fund, totalled \$60 million.

Other Opinions

MAKE THE LAW EQUAL FOR ALL

There must be a good many residents of British Columbia who are wondering in what way they are any different than the citizens of Ottawa, after reading an article in Maclean's magazine which labels Ottawa as the bingo capital of the world.

Here in British Columbia bingo has been relegated to the shadow-land. Officially it would appear to be little more than a cut above bootlegging. In communities where bingo sessions are held there is always the threat of an official crack-down, no matter how worthy the cause being aided by the games.

But not so in Ottawa, there according to the Maclean's article, bingo is a \$500,000 a year business, swelling the coffers of the Lions, Kinsmen and Richeleu clubs and one branch of the Canadian Legion.

Thirty-five monster bingos are staged a year with all the fanfare of a carnival. In one instance a bingo night attracted a crowd of 25,000 people who contributed \$44,000 in the scramble to win \$22,000 in prizes. And the monster crowd is said to have created one of the worst traffic jams in the history of the city.

The reason that people in British Columbia must be wondering if somewhere there must be another set of rules is because Ottawa, besides being the bingo capital of the world, is also the capital of Canada and it was there the law makers decreed that bingo is nefarious passtime, and as such is highly illegal.

Now it appears that what is illegal in British Columbia is not illegal in the very city which the statute was formulated. The situation cannot help but be confusing to British Columbians.

It's about time the politicians in Ottawa took a look in their own backyard and made up their minds to set a single standard for the whole dominion.

People in British Columbia are no different than the people in Ottawa, and if authorities there wink at bingo games the law says are illegal, then it's time to either scrap the law entirely or take steps to see that it is enforced with equal severity from coast to coast. — William Lake Tribune.

FALSE GREATNESS

The Greeks had a word for the human failing they considered the most serious and the most dangerous — pride. They call it "hubris" and Christian theology agrees with their judgement of it; pride leads the list of the seven deadly sins.

The pride referred to is not the normal ego, the self-confidence and self-respect which are required if duties and responsibilities and talents are to be properly handled. The pride that is meant is the belief in natural superiority over other human beings. Why should the philosophers and theologians through the centuries have considered it so dangerous? Minor examples of it are common. One member of a family or a group may decide that all the others need advice, leadership, command and impose these things on the others whether they like it or not. Such people seldom think themselves guilty of pride; they are being charitable, protective, helpful to others who obviously, in their eyes, need their help.

In the realm of community affairs, pride begins to demonstrate its dangers. It demonstrates, too, the great difficulty there always is in defining where laudable community zeal ends and pride begins. Reformers play a necessary role in public affairs. Sometimes their zeal becomes fanatical and communities find themselves shackled with idealistic restrictions "for their own good" which do more harm than good.

It is not uncommon for properly elected political leaders to become inflated with pride which persuades them that it is vitally necessary to their country that they remain in office. In some cases, they are truly dedicated men, incorruptible in themselves, except for this one great weakness, pride. Pride and love of power often go hand in hand.

Zealous patriots of this type, though adhering to high principles themselves, are tempted to overlook the methods by which their followers keep them in power.

All of the dictators were, and are, men deeply infected with this virus. Stalin murdered or starved-out millions of his countrymen for "the good of the country." Hitler made racial superiority a national creed and sought to impose his New Order on the whole world, "for its own good."

Communism is the free world's obvious outward enemy. There are also serious dangers at home. One of them is the way in which power promotes pride.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Signposts Needed . . . a community work project

A good many years ago Summerland people erected two distinctive stone cairns, one each at the north and south entrances to the community. A special, smart-looking sign was affixed to each of these cairns.

Today, the cairns are still there, but, alas, one of them is no longer on the highway, and on neither is the sign, once so smart and colorful, more than a sad memento of the past.

Also, there appears to be no distinctive mark-

er that shows the way from Highway 97 into West Summerland, a lack that caused the temporary editor of this paper, who has been into the community many times, to pass right on by the turn-off point.

This community has a live, aggressive board of trade, and is noted for its community consciousness. It would seem that here is an excellent chance for a demonstration of this ability.

Welcome Visitor . . . our share in the future

We in Summerland have had a moderate share in the benefits of the visitor industry, that share handicapped somewhat in the past by reason of inadequate roads, with the result that we have not had perhaps as much as our attractions merit.

That day is past; and past, too, is the day when the bigger towns of the Okanagan are trying to grasp all the tourist business. They know that they cannot cope with all the present, let alone the potential trade.

There is, as was apparent at a recent meeting of the Penticton Board of Trade, another new note. Throughout this session, when the tourist business held the spotlight, all reports, practically all mention was on an "Okanagan" basis. The name of Penticton was hardly mentioned.

From this it is apparent that the bigger center realizes that it cannot possibly take care of all tourists but would like these to come to somewhere

in the valley. And certainly not all the tourists want to vacation in a larger place, preferring, instead, much quieter surroundings. The development of new summer homes near Okanagan Falls by a multi-million-dollar corporation demonstrates this.

Summerland has much to offer the vacationer; much more than other places. Therefore we should get a considerably larger share of this business than we have been doing in the past. To get it, we must earn it. And earning it means co-operating with other valley towns and work on our own part.

While this is the end of one tourist season, it is the time to start preparing for the next, as other places have found. So let us make a start, first with plans, then with practical effort, as soon as possible.

So doing, we shall certainly increase our share and deservedly so.

Fifth Horseman . . . help halt his wanton ride

In another month's time the chill of autumn weather will require commencement of heavy firing — winter, whether we like it or not is just around the corner.

Now is the time to start thinking about fuel requirements, and also the cleaning and preparation of stoves and furnaces.

Fire is the Fifth Horseman.

His flaming torch sows death and destruction. Fire has joined the Four Horsemen—War, famine, Pestilence and Death.

Throughout the country it is a constant menace—every hour, day and night. Its toll is enormous each year — men, women and children burned to death or killed by its deadly gases. It destroys hundreds of millions of dollars annually in homes, factories, stores, warehouses, farms, forests.

You may well ask why so useful a servant has become such a devouring monster? Here are the answers in three of every four fires:

- We are careless, forgetful smokers.
—We leave matches within easy reach of our children.
—We use gasoline, benzine, and naptha im-

properly for home cleaning.

—We use faulty electrical appliances and overload circuits.

—We neglect heating plants, stoves, chimneys.

You can protect yourself and your family by taking these fundamental lessons to heart.

Follow them and help halt this wanton killer.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

WRESTLING WITH WORLD PROBLEMS

There were peace and happy coexistence among the members of the Couchiching Conference at Geneva Park, Ontario, although they represented various views on public affairs, which they expressed with more or less dogmatic assurance during the discussions on world problems. I was particularly interested in the discussion on "Nationalism and Colonialism," led by Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, Dean of Faculty of Economics and Social Studies at the University of Manchester, England. Dr. Lewis, a native of the British West Indies, is a remarkable product or by-product of British colonialism. He is a scholar, a clear and calm speaker, and he struck me as a strange racial combination — a colored Englishman.

Dealing with colonialism in general and particularly in Africa, Dr. Lewis was strongly in favor of the rise of nationalism as the solution of all native problems. He spoke of Nigeria, which he had visited, and said that Africa had been exploited solely for the benefit of the white man. He contended that the natives should have been educated, and trained to take an active part in the industrial development and government of all colonies. They would thus have been better prepared for the self-government that they are demanding today.

It occurred to me that Dr. Lewis himself had no cause to complain about the lack of education in British colony when he could fill the high position of Dean of the department of economics and social studies in an English university. If many of the natives of Nigeria and the West Indies are of his calibre and training they might be well able to govern themselves, and I wondered why Dr. Lewis did not remain in his native colony to educate his own people in economics and social studies. As a cultured negro, he would be a valuable asset and leader in the cause of self-government in his home colony or in Kenya, where the Mau Mau have run wild and shown that they are unfit for civilized government.

Dr. Lewis also took part in the discussion on "Trade and Prosperity: What are the Prospects for Canada and the Free World?" He attributed present prosperity in Canada to the boom in building and said the real test would come in two or three years when there may be a slump. All slumps, he said, followed in the wake of a building boom. It struck me that he might have gone back to the building of the Pyramids as an historical example. Egypt certainly fell into a complete slump after that big building boom.

Mr. J. W. Parkinson, Director of Economic Policy Division in the Department of Finance at Ottawa, said the cessation of building was mainly the cause of recent unemployment in Canada, but present unemployment was less than three percent of Canada's working force and was due largely to people changing jobs and other incidental causes. He said that prosperity under capitalism was not automatic and sure, but depended upon the enterprise of the people. He warned that wages must not get out of line with trade and costs of production. He admitted that we were not getting as much foreign trade as we had hoped, and said that every-thing should be done to keep trade reasonably free and fair.

Mr. C. H. Millard, National Director of the United Steel Workers of America, contended that unemployment was worse than the government admitted. He said that the goal of labor unions was full employment and that could be secured only by elimination of big profits and the raising of wages in general. Personally, I wondered how Mr. Millard proposes to go about increasing all wages. Who would decide which industry, business or profession should raise its wages — and how much? There would be no surer way to a slump.

Mid-Week Message

When the time has come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. (Luke 9:51.) Read Matthew 26:36-39.

As a boy in Scotland, I used to puzzle over the "D. C." after Washington. I could find no state with the initials D. C. Then my father told me that D. C. stood for "District of Columbia," a small area set apart in no one state yet all the states, since the Government is there.

For the direction of life, each one of us needs a spiritual D. C. Our Lord had such a spiritual D.C. The Jewish leaders were utterly opposed to Him, to His purpose and plans. Even His disciples said, "Be it far from thee, Lord." God gave Him the directive which led to the cross. In the Garden, Jesus said, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt."

As the heart is to the body, sending the blood coursing through every part; as Washington, D.C. is to the United States, holding all the states in unity and direction; so to the Christian is the place of prayer a spiritual D. C.

PRAYER

Father almighty, who dost give to each one the great and precious gift of life, forgive us that we have thought ourselves wise enough to direct it without Thee. Take Thou control. In the blessed Master's name, Amen.

The Lighter Side

Jones was having dinner in a restaurant one day when an orchestra started playing a particularly noisy tune. Without stopping, they continued with another which was equally bad. He called the head waiter and asked, "Does the orchestra play anything on request?"

Why yes, sir, they do," the waiter replied. "Is there something special you would like them to play?"

"There is," said Jones. "Ask them to play cards until I've finished eating."

Athlete: "How high is my temperature, Doc?"

Doctor: "A hundred and one."

Athlete: "What's the world's record?"



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The Summerland Review

Activities at Experimental Station Recounted in Bi-Monthly Report

The complete contrast in the weather pictures of July and August form the keynote of the bi-monthly Summerland Experimental Station report, which also includes information on new developments in processing, and pertinent items about crops and stocks.

General
The weather during July was slightly wetter than average, there being 1.39 inches as against the 39-year average of 0.86 inches for July. August, on the other hand, has been the driest month recorded since records started in 1916, there being no rainfall. The previous August minimum was in 1923 with 0.15 inches and the pre-tember 1928 when 0.01 inches was vious monthly minimum in Sep-tember.

Sunshine in July was down by nearly 70 hours from the long-term average. In August, however, the 348.1 hours recorded exceeds the previous August maximum of 344.2 hours recorded in 1939 and was 134.9 hours greater than the long-term August average.

The Summerland Farm entertained the Northwest Association of Horticulturists, Entomologists and Plant Pathologists who were in convention in Penticton. Some 80 technical workers toured the grounds and plots. The summer meeting of the Okanagan Agricultural Club was held at the farm in the form of a vegetable field day.

Dr. D. V. Fisher left by air to attend the International Refrigeration Congress. He is also visiting fruit stations on the continent and in England.

Frozen Pack Fruit for Reprocess - A. W. Moyle

Samples of apricots, peaches and prunes prepared by a number of methods, frozen and stored at products as pie fillings, have been evaluated. Containers packed with O.F., for reprocessing into such 22½ pounds of fruit in 7½ pounds of 60% syrup containing 2% ascorbic acid resulted in the best quality product. Apricots and prunes were quartered and pitted. Peaches were halved, pitted, steam blanched to remove skins and sliced into one-half inch sectors.

On examination after 10 months' storage, some surface oxidation was observed. This condition could be avoided by ensuring that all fruit pieces, especially peach, had glazmolized slightly. This condition did not affect texture or flavor. On reprocessing into pie fillings, the fruit did not break down seriously but retained its shape. Pie fillings of good fruit content and texture resulted from the use of this fruit. In these fillings, fruit texture was only slightly softer than that of fruit pieces in fillings made from fresh apricots.

Stabilization of Canned Fruit Pie Fillings to Low Temperatures

One of the problems encountered in the marketing of canned fruit pie fillings is the lack of stability of several of the fillings at temperatures of 40 degrees and lower. These temperatures frequently occur in transit or in warehouses during the winter. Low temperatures cause changes in the consistency and general appearance of the product. The condition is often called "breakdown" and is due to

physical and chemical changes in the thickening agent, particularly starch.

This so-called breakdown looks very similar to syneresis in sugar-acid-pectin jellies. In extreme cases there is considerable syneresis or free liquid surrounding a gelled or "pumpkin-like" set product. While heating or baking will reconstitute the liquid and gel parts yielding satisfactory pies, the stabilizer breakdown nevertheless detracts from the appearance and salability of the product.

In general, berry fillings are most susceptible to low temperature destabilization. It is particularly serious in strawberry and raspberry fillings. It has been found that a high fruit content and the presence of some apple sauce in the filling reduce the tendency to thickener breakdown and with certain fruits entirely prevent it.

Some new improved starch combinations have been developed which appears to have greater cold stability. The suitability of these starches and combinations of them with vegetable gums or special pectins in canned fruit pie fillings are currently being investigated. Small quantities of granular glucose may also be helpful in stabilizing the fillings.

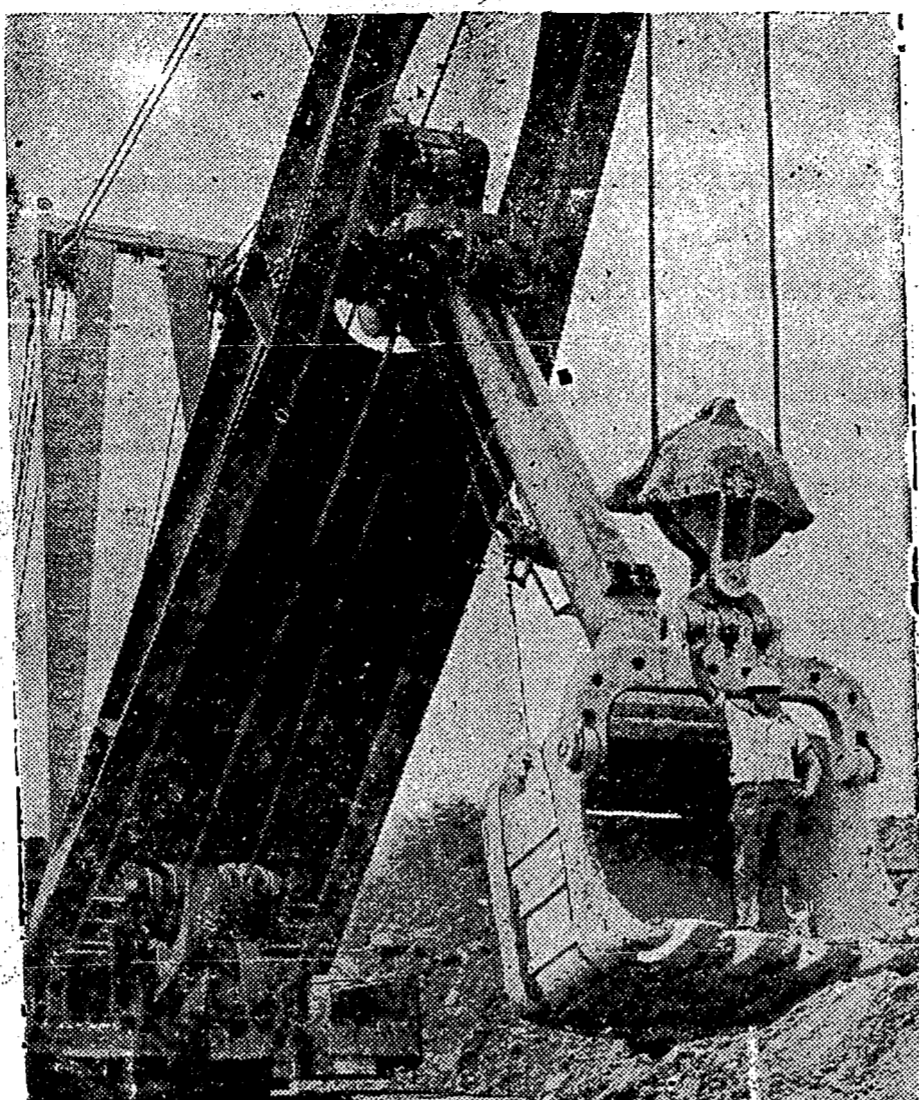
Pipe for Use Underground in Irrigation - J. C. Wilcox and J. J. Embree

Pipe used for delivering water to farms is usually placed underground. For the sake of convenience, much of the delivery pipe on farms is also placed underground. Several different kinds of such pipe have been used by growers in British Columbia. In so far as possible, these different kinds have been placed under test at Summerland Station.

In the past, most of the pipe tested has been iron or steel. Uncoated iron or steel has given very poor results for use underground. Light material (16 gauge) has failed entirely in 5 to 7 years, while heavier material has lasted 8 to 10 years. Coating the pipe with asphaltum has reduced corrosion quite definitely on the outside, but appears to have reduced it much less on the inside. Galvanizing has proved to be still more effective. Standard threaded galvanized pipe has lasted 30 years before failure. Welding of galvanized pipe has reduced its longevity as compared with using couplers.

Wood stave has also been under test over a long period of time. In most cases it has given good results for 20 years or more. Reports from Irrigation Districts throughout the Okanagan Valley indicate quite variable results with wood stave. The newer pressure-impregnated wood stave has not been tried at this Station but is reported by some districts to show good promise.

Other types of pipe have been tested at the Summerland Station



One of the world's largest power shovels is at work on the St. Lawrence seaway canal at Cornwall, Ont., and it can strip earth at a rate that would take an army of men with picks and shovels to equal. Though the peak has not been reached in construction, hundreds of men are now employed moving townsites and digging canals for the day when locks will be built. It is the biggest construction job undertaken by Canada since the building of the trans-Canada railway.

for only relatively short periods. Aluminum tubing shows little evidence of corrosion after six years. Polyethylene tubing has only been under test for two years. Compressed cement-asbestos pipe shows no evidence of corrosion after five years of use. Concrete has not proved suitable for use with sprinkler irrigation.

Cement-asbestos pipe has been used for some years both for irrigation water and for domestic water in various communities in the Southern Interior of British Columbia. No corrosion has been reported after 15 years or more of use.

Based on test and experience of up to 20 years, the most promising type of pipe for underground use in irrigation systems at present is the compressed cement-asbestos type. In the past this pipe has been more expensive than other types, especially in the smaller sizes such as three and four inch. Prices now, however, are more comparable than they have been.

Inheritance of Verticillium Wilt Resistance

The immediate aim of the Summerland tomato breeding program is to incorporate resistance to Verticillium Wilt into existing tomato varieties. The mode of inheritance of the resistance factor is of fundamental importance. Originally regarded as a single factor dominant, there has been some thought that there were complicating factors. During the spring of 1955, 1084 plants, selfed progeny of RR x rr crosses, were screened for resistance. The anticipated ratio of resistant to susceptible was 813-271, indicating segregation on a 3:1 basis. The actual results were 814 resistant to 270 susceptible. On the basis of these results, there is no reason to believe that the resistance factor cannot be regarded as a single factor dominant.

Rootstock-Scion Incompatibility Tests in Apricot

Certain apricot varieties, such as Reliable, show a marked incompatibility with the peach rootstock. Breakage of trees at the bud union in the nursery and during the first years in the orchard results. In apricot breeding work, it is considered necessary to test each promising apricot seedling for its compatibility on the peach stock, since peach seedlings are widely used as rootstocks for apricot in British Columbia. At the Summerland Station, various methods are being tested to find a simple indicator to the rootstock-scion incompatibility. Mechanical macroscopical examination was made on the smoothness of the broken surface and on the discontinuity of the bark and of the wood tissue at the union line. A test was also made on the extent of penetration through the union of dilute Acid Fuchsin solution and on the accumulation of starch above the bud union. The first year's tests with five varieties on peach and apricot seedling rootstocks indicated that in the incompatible stock-scion combinations the bud union was mechanically weak, the union line showed some discontinuity of tissue in bark and wood and there were inclusions of necrotic and parenchymatous tissues at the union line. The second part of the growing season appeared to be a better

time for the test than the dormant period.

Storage Disorders in Newton Apples

Core flush or core browning in Okanagan Newtons is more prevalent some years than others and usually appears only after five or six months' storage. In 1954, however, core flush and flesh browning, a diffuse browning of the flesh beyond the core area, were unusually severe, resulting in heavy losses.

Observations at Summerland and in California indicate climate or seasonal weather conditions have considerable influence on occurrence of core flush and flesh browning. In general, the following factors tend to increase incidence and severity of flesh browning: cool, cloudy or foggy weather and low mean temperature during the growing season, especially when apples are approaching maturity; large fruit from light crop trees, particularly when harvested late; excessive nitrogen fertilization. Fruit from the interior of a tree or fruit from shaded branches is likely to show a higher incidence of flesh browning than fruit from well lighted portions of the tree. Delay in placing fruit in cold storage may contribute to the tendency to flesh browning. The longer the fruit in cold storage, the more severe the disorder may become. Small green Newtons harvested early show core flush after long storage but seldom exhibit flesh browning.

There are certain procedures in growing and handling the fruit which will minimize losses due to flesh browning. The disorder can be controlled by storage at 36 degrees to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, but there is some reduction in length of storage life. At the present time in California, storage temperatures of 36 to 38 are generally recommended. Fortunately the Okanagan climate in normal years is such that Newton apples grown in this area may be stored safely for long holds at 30 to 32 degrees without serious flesh browning. If cool growing seasons such as the one in 1954 persists, then different methods for handling this variety must be considered. In areas where core flush and flesh browning occur occasionally, the severity of the disorder may be modified by cultural practices which maintain vigor, and in annual bearing habit. Fruit should be harvested as nearly as possible to correct stage of maturity and placed promptly in cold storage. When biennial bearing persists, apples from light crop trees should be harvested first, and segregated from the regular crop so the fruit can be marketed early in the season before the disorder becomes apparent.

In California, preliminary experiments in which Newtons were stored in polythene bags have shown promise in controlling flesh browning.

Dairy Cattle - J. F. Miltmore
Mechanization of forage harvesting has helped the dairyman reduce his cost of milk production. However, the introduction of forage harvesters and similar labor-saving machinery has resulted in an increase in foreign body or "hardware disease". Eternal vigilance is necessary to prevent pieces of metal such as wire or nails from getting into the man-

ure or the hay and pasture fields. Sources of metal might include nails from forage racks, tag ends of fencing wire or bailing wire. A foundation cow in the Summerland herd has recently died as a result of adhesions from injuries sustained due to nails and pieces of wire in her rumen. Another cow has had about 20 pieces of metal and a teaspoon of filings removed from her rumen. This operation is successful if the condition is diagnosed early and the objects removed before serious injury occurs.

Since 1939 spending by the combined provincial governments has increased about five times and of the federal government about nine times.

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"Want some help with your homework, Dad?"

It's a good thing young Ted is only joking. If his Dad took him up on that offer, Ted would soon find himself floundering in a sea of facts about family income management, succession duties, taxes, wills, trusts, business insurance and other related subjects!

You see, Ted's father is a typical life underwriter - a man who has not only been trained for his job, but keeps up-to-date by constant study. For the uses of life insurance are more extensive today than they used to be. And the men who represent companies in this business now advise you with increased skill.

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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.
¼ 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
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
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Summerland Baptist Church
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sermon
Communion that Enriches
Evening Services - 7:30 p.m.
Sermon
Share that Tree
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Monday 8 p.m. - Young Peoples
Wednesday 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study.
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9 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Services.
Week Day Meetings
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ST. ANDREW'S
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
"First Hand Religion"
LAKESIDE
10:00 a.m. - Rally Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
Rev. C. O. Richmond

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The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1955

For Sale—

FOR SALE—ONE PROPANE Stove, 4-burner, cottage style; 1 baby crib, large and mattress; writing desk; 10 dozen 1-quart wide-mouth Kerr jars. S. Parks, Phone 4926. 36-7-c

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD range. Like new. Dave Turabull. Phone evenings 4722. 34-3-p

FOR SALE—300 SAVAGE RIFLE New receiver sight and sling. Phone 2234. 33-1f-c

FOR SALE—IN SUMMERLAND, brand new two-bedroom house overlooking the lake, full basement, 220 wiring. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Apply Box 121, The Review. 34-3-p

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday, afternoon at 2 p.m. For service in sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis St. 23-1f-c

FOR SALE—ONE-YEAR-OLD Steer. Also 150 lb. pig. Apply A. Wilson, near Ski Hill, Meadow Valley. 25-3-p

SHARP'S MOLY OIL—WILL make your engine run better, last longer, and give you more power. Get it at your Service Station. 34-5-c

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

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ARE YOU A SECRET SAILOR? A sort of Walter Mitty of the waves? Don't wait to win that sweepstake. Build your OWN boat and have it ready in time for next season—with Syvally. It's easy—and you'll be amazed at how Syvally cuts the costs. Let us help you get started. West Summerland Building Supplies, Phone 5301. 34-1-c

Travel—

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 218 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2976. 33-1f-c

Wanted—

WANTED—QUALIFIED STENO-grapher for winter months. Apply Entomology Laboratory. 36-1-p

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO housework by the hour. Apply Dot Schultz, Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 34-1f-s

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS— This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 16-1f

For Rent—

FOR RENT—FULLY MODERN 2-bedroom lakeside cottage. \$35 per month. On Beach Ave. Apply The Groceria. 35-3-c

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1f-c

Services—

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS Or home portraits. Phone Hugo Redivo, Penticton 5093. 25-1f

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH— Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206. Quality Cafe. 17-1f-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks Portrait Studio. Penticton. Phone 11. 2-1f-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company authorized dealers. Nanaimo and Winnipeg. Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17-1f-c

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How often have you reluctantly curtailed your vacation plans because of a shortage of cash? Holidays aren't nearly as much fun when funds are low.

Many people set aside each month one-twelfth of their vacation money in a separate savings account. When summer comes, they can relax at the beach, sail, swim, ride, or golf without worrying about money.

Why not begin saving now for your vacation? Start a Sunshine Account at the B of M. You will find saving for the summer sun is a lot of fun... and it will add a pleasure bonus to your holidays, too.

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NALLEY'S Pickles
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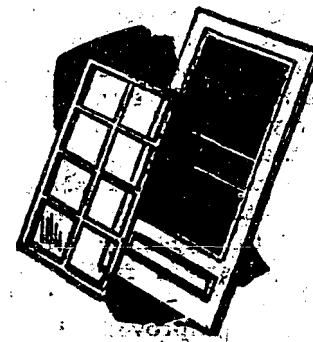
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The Review

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Frank McDonald 3007 NIGHT CALLS Leola McMilligan 3008

Visiting Here

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham of Salmon Arm and RCMP Constable P. G. Graham of Nanton, Alta. and Tom Graham of Vancouver.

Mrs. G. S. Drake had as a guest her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hartle of New Westminster.

Mrs. H. Mitchell and children left on Wednesday to return to their home in Bermuda.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes and baby from Castlegar. Mr. Hughes was a former projectionist at the Rialto theatre.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elsey was Mr. Elsey's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayward of Vancouver.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison are Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins of Kimberley.

Dr. Gwladys Downes of Victoria was a guest at the home of A. K. McLeods.

Visiting friends in Summerland recently were old-time residents of Summerland Mr. and Mrs. E. Sawyer of Jamaica. Mr. Sawyer's father was a principal at one time of the Baptist College here.

Lee Nicholson of the RCAF is a guest at the home of his grandmother Mrs. A. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henderson and family of Vancouver spent the week-end with Mr. Henderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson.

Mrs. O. Biollo and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson all of Vernon visited Mrs. Biollo's relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawthorn and family of Vancouver spent a week as guests of Mrs. Hawthorn's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crawford.

Larry Crawford spent the Labor Day week-end at the home of his parents while on leave from HMCS Naden.

HOME AGAIN

Constable E. Proke has returned to Summerland after spending a holiday in northern Manitoba.

Back from a ten day trip to Banff is Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunsdon and family also Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunsdon and family.

VISITING ABROAD

Bob Ainstead left on Tuesday morning for a hunting trip to the East Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawley went to the official opening of Nornwall cannery at Taber, Alta., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonthoux and family spent a few days last week in New Westminster and Chilliwack visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy were recent visitors to Vancouver.

Mrs. P. Roberge left for Vancouver where she will attend Normal school.

Mrs. Anne Bingham left for Victoria last week after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton left for Vernon to visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson.

Jeff Solly has returned to Vancouver where he resumes his studies at U.B.C.

Reeve and Mrs. Atkinson drove their daughter Francis to Vancouver Sunday where she will attend U.B.C.

Mrs. Read Johnson left for Vancouver where she exchanged residences with Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams for two weeks.

Don Allison and Don Blacklock have returned to U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Downing and family left for an extended visit to England.

Mrs. N. O. Solly left for Winnipeg where she will attend the Dominion Diocesan meeting of the Anglican Church in Canada.

SURPRISE SHOWER HELD FOR SHARON DOWD

On Tuesday evening a surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. G. Stine to honor Miss Sharon Dowds whose marriage to

Hostesses were Mrs. G. Stine, Lloyd Graham of Penticton takes and Mrs. E. Harrison. As the star- place September 19. The bride-to-be walked into the room, a wedding march was played. A lovely decorated box held the many gifts.

Among those present were the bride-elect's mother Mrs. W. Dowds, the groom's mother and sisters, Mrs. W. Graham and Gloria of Penticton, and Mrs. J. Davidson of Williams Lake. The Misses Katie Selinger, Helen Selinger, Leona Littau, Joan Dickson, Mary Brlekovich, Mary Woifer, Shirley McAdams, Mrs. M. Hewlett, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. W. Warren, Mrs. A. Wallbank, Mrs. P. Willis.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. S. Porritt, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. E. Martin and Joan Graham.

Encouraging Reports Given Of Crops Throughout Valley

A generally hopeful picture is painted throughout the Okanagan according to crop reports received earlier this week. Warm weather throughout the latter part of August and early September, which has now been followed by showers, is expected to have beneficial effect on the crop. Harvesting has continued without hampering up until this week.

Summerland, Westbank Peachland

As reported September 7th: Since the issue of our last News Letter the weather has been warm also sized unevenly, with a fair in the high eighties and low nineties have not been uncommon this past week. There has been no rain since late July and range and timberlands are dangerously dry.

During the past week the V peaches and Bartlett pears have been reaching maturity. The peak of very high temperatures have brought these fruits along quickly towards the last and some Bartletts have not sized too well. Early Italian prunes are ripening and regular strains are showing colour. McIntosh apples are well sized but are coloring very slowly due to the warm weather. A good rain and some chilly nights are needed to improve the finish of this crop. The Delicious crop has sized well and is now starting to show color.

Green and Woolley apple aphids are prevalent in most apple varieties. Green aphids are particularly serious in Winesaps. Although European Red Mite have subsided. Rust mite and Two spotted mite are continuing to be troublesome on apples and some late spraying has been necessary. Rust mite are affecting cherries and prunes throughout the district. More fire blight is showing up as the season progresses, but the infections are confined to a few orchards and are by no means widespread. Kelowna

As reported September 7th: Since the last report the weather has been clear and warm. A 20 year record was established when a high of 93 degrees was reached on September 2nd. At time of writing a heavy overcast is developing.

Bartlett pear harvest is past the peak, as are Wealthy apples. The small crop of V peaches is being harvested. Bradshaw plums are over. Early Italian prunes are starting. Coloring of McIntosh apples has slowed. McIntosh harvest will likely be under way in two weeks time. Delicious continue to be the best looking crop while Winesaps are the poorest. Anjou pears have made good size so far despite mite damage.

Tomatoes are being harvested for mature and semi-ripe shipments as well as canning. Quality and yields are good. The bean deal is about over. A heavy population of aphids built up on the beans but was too late to affect the crop. Fall planted onions are over. The crop was light. Spring planted onions are late. The bulk of the crop will not come off for two weeks. The crop looks good. Of the various good, carrots, potatoes, and other vegetables peppers are cucumbers are slow.

Recently yellow and two spotted mites have built up in a few orchards. Some increase in codling moth activity has been noted. Aphids are not troublesome at present.

Okanagan Centre Oyama, Winfield Armstrong, Vernon

As reported September 6: Since our last report the weather has been hot and dry with temperatures mostly between the 80 and 90 mark.

Apples are still continuing to size with the exception of Winesaps. The Duchessa have all been harvested and Wealthies will be ready by this week-end. The Delicious crop looks very good although some growers are reporting small size. Bartlett pears are now being harvested and should be in full swing this week. Transcendent crabapples are about all harvested and will be followed by Hyslops in a few days. Early peaches are over and the harvesting of the V peaches is now in full swing. Early Italian prunes are now being harvested but the main crop will not be ready for

Local 4-H Group Taken South By Kiwanis Club

On Friday, September 9 members of the local High School 4-H Club were driven to Okanagan, Wash. by the agriculture committee of the Summerland Kiwanis club. Upon their arrival they found they had been given the honor of being official judges of the poultry section of the Okanagan Fall Fair which task they acquitted themselves most creditably.

at least ten days.

All vegetables are in plentiful supply and growers have now started to harvest the onion crop which is of good quality. With the present warm weather tomatoes have improved considerably with good quality fruit coming into the cannery. If the present weather continues the tomato crop will be the best in many years. Canning of beans is now past the peak and should be over shortly.

The tail end of the pea and grain crop is now being cleaned up and yields in many cases have been disappointing. Many farmers have now started fall ploughing.

The pest situation appears to be well in hand generally with the exception of the odd grower who has had to apply extra mite sprays.

Penticton, Naramata Kaledon-Okanagan Falls Keremeos-Cawston

As reported September 6: The weather continued to be warm and dry.

Bartlett pears and V peaches are now in peak at Penticton. Pears have matured rapidly but unevenly in the past week. They have also sized unevenly, with a fair proportion running to small sizes. The bulk of the pears and a substantial tonnage of peaches from strike-bound houses are being diverted to canneries. Prune crop prospects have not improved, and a heavy drop continues. Except for some orchards in the Keremeos area, some change in present weather conditions is necessary to develop this color. It is expected that McIntosh will not be ready in the Penticton area until the third week in September.

Tomatoes should be moving in volume from the Keremeos-Cawston area this week. There are indications that quality will be very good.

Increased codling moth and two-spot mite activity has been recently detected in a few orchards, while aphid infestations have begun to taper off.

Oliver and Osoyoos

As reported September 6: The weather remaining warm and dry. During the month of August only a trace of rain fell and so far this month, none. Maximum temperatures are running in the high eighties and low nineties.

The V harvest is now nearly completed. At present the Elbertas are making the final swell, with the harvest expected to start this week-end. Bartlett pear harvest is now nearly over. Most growers were well satisfied with the outcome of the crop. Prunes are now being harvested. During the past several days the color has been coming up on the apple crop. Several heavy dew and cool nights have been a big help in this respect. Size of the apple crop in general appears to be satisfactory.

Pacific mite and two-spot mite are still showing up on some lots. Otherwise, the pest and disease situation appears to be well in hand.

Speaker Tells Institute Impressions of Mexico

The Summerland Women's Institute held its first meeting for the fall session on Friday, September 9, in the Oddfellows Hall.

Reports from various committees were heard on the work done during the summer months and regular business conducted. Plans were made for the annual Fall Sale to be held on Saturday, October 15.

The speaker for the day, Mrs. V. B. Robinson of Penticton, was introduced by Mrs. Eric Tall. Mrs. Robinson gave a very vivid and informative account of life in Mexico where she has spent convalescence to that country. Her description of the country itself and the sidereal time during her four Mexican people was most interesting.

On these trips Mrs. Robinson attended Art Classes held at the University at San Miguel and the audience was interested to learn that the last time she was there 25 percent of the people attending were Canadians from all parts of Canada. She brought several of her own fine paintings to show and many articles of native Mexican handcraft; cloth woven of wool and cotton, pottery, tin ware and baketry, all very colorful and artistic.

Mrs. Eston thanked the speaker for a most enjoyable afternoon. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Kids Get Free Movie Welfare to Benefit

The Summerland Kiwanis club is again sponsoring a children's day, with each child in the community invited to the Rialto theatre. The price of admission, as before, will be one donation of canned goods. These will be turned over to the community welfare organization to distribute as the need arises.

The idea of children's day is to give something to the youngsters of the community and also give them the opportunity to help others. This day is being celebrated in various ways all over North America.

The film showing Saturday afternoon will be a Red Skelton picture which has ever proved popular.

Plastic Pipe Not Suitable For Arena

Plastic pipe will not be suitable for use in the arena ice sheet, according to statements made to council this week in a letter from Beardmore & Co. An enquiry had been made regarding this, as it might mean a considerable saving in the over-all installation cost.

It was reported that the plastic pipe would not permit of sufficient expansion and contraction for this purpose. Similar information was also received from H. A. Blakeborough.

However, the supply firm stated they have a new product, one that is to be used on the St. Lawrence Seaway project which will answer the requirements and still save the council's cash.

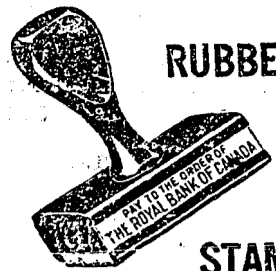
ETHEL GILBERT HONORED AT SURPRISE SHOWER

On Saturday, September 10, a surprise shower was given to honor Miss Ethel Gilbert, September bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. R. Lawley. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. Lawley, Mrs. H. Pohlman and Mrs. J. Betuzzi. A beautifully decorated garden cart done in pink and white streamers and apple blossoms, with the wheels covered by Chrysanthemums was filled to overflowing with lovely and useful gifts, and wheeled in to the honored guest. Mrs. R. Lawley assisted the bride-to-be in opening the gifts. The serving of lunch ended the enjoyable evening.

Guests present were the Misses Helen Price, Jo-Anne Ongaro, Linda Betuzzi, Ione Embree and Mary Brlekovich. Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Brlekovich, Mrs. J. Biollo, Mrs. C. Betuzzi, Mrs. M. Bonthoux, Mrs. F. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Mountford, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. P. Unrau, Mrs. P. Pellett, Mrs. C. Ongaro and Mrs. R. S. Gilbert of Penticton.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. H. Farrow Mrs. T. Marsh, Mrs. E. Bartello, Mrs. C. Krause, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. E. Skinner.

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The Summerland Review

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Meat cut and wrapped For your Home Freezer

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- Automatic De-Frost**
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- Fire Alarm**
Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$3.00

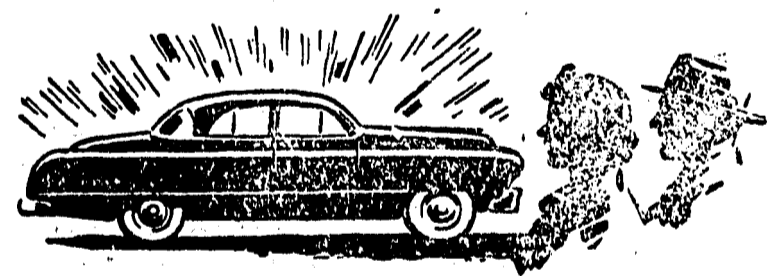
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**Too Late to Classify—
For Sale**

FOR SALE — BARTLETT PEARS \$1.00 a box. Bring own container. Phone 4192. Mrs. Albert Dickenson. 38-1-c

HOUSE FOR SALE — CLOSE IN Phone 2532. 38-1-c

Coming Events—

A.O.T.S. meets at St. Andrew's United Church at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, September 22. Speaker will be Bert Stent. Visitors welcome.

Help Wanted—

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-1-c

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A GOOD VARIETY OF COOKED MEATS.

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**Red Sox Defeat Hedley Nine
— Will Play Oliver For Trophy**

If Summerland Red Sox can defeat Oliver, then they will regain Junior Championship back to this community. Date, and arrangements for this series has not yet been announced.

To earn the right to meet Oliver the Sox defeated Hedley by the squeezed margin of 8-7 at Hedley on Sunday. They had to come in from behind, to do this as at one time Hedley was leading by a 6-3 margin, and was apparently assured of getting into the finals.

But the Sox, like the Penticton V's, never play better than when they have their backs to the wall, and local fans well know that a surprise ending can come from even the most desperate score. So it was on Sunday.

To begin at the beginning, in the first inning Biollo grounded out to third base; Ugama walked, Len Parker singled, Bob Parker singled, Clem Murray singled to bring in Ugama and the two Parkers for their earned runs. Bob Bontheaux drew a stroll, Hackmann fanned out. Birtles singled, but neither of the latter were able to convert as a third out retired the side.

Clem Murray in the second half of the frame struck out the first man to face him, but then the Hedley team tightened the cinches in a scout rally, as two singles were followed by a homer to clean the bases, and give the home team an edge. A walk, a fly to center field gave another man two sacks, another walk and in came one more run, giving Hedley a 4-3 margin before they were retired.

In the second stanza the locals made the motions with bases loaded but failed to score. Hedley also failed to accomplish anything. This performance was repeated by Summerland in the third, Hedley scoring two runs in their half of this frame. The fourth was featureless, with the Sox getting a run in the fifth aided by a two bagger from Bob Bontheaux to give them a brighter look, which was capitalized on in the sixth, when the red-legged locals exploded into four runs for an 8-6 lead. Hedley came back in the eighth with another run, and a threat, but were retired before they could damage the lead of the Sox.

No small share of the win is due to the hurling of Clem Murray, who showed up well on the mound. Fans here are looking for him to repeat this performance

whenever the team and Oliver clash. The hitting department was it was on Sunday. also strong as most of the runs were scored by batting power rather than errors on the part of the opposing team.

Bob Parker, the man with the big mitt was also timely with the hickory, selecting spots when the bases were loaded to heave the horsehide. He tallied three hits for five times at bat. Clem Murray also got two hits for four four times at bat.

Both the out and infield of the Summerland team gave the hurler excellent support. Two other McNab were both standing by to hurlers, Don Skinner, and Jim take over the mound if need be, but warmed the wood of the bench, finding that Murray was more than adequate.

Box Score

Red Sox	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Biollo	6	0	2	4	4	1	
Ugama	4	2	0	0	0	0	
G. Parker	4	2	2	3	2	1	
R. Parker	5	2	3	0	1	1	
Murray	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Bontheaux	2	0	1	2	0	2	
Hackmann	2	1	0	6	0	0	
Birtles	5	0	1	0	0	1	
Lyre	5	0	1	2	0	0	

Hedley	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dore	5	1	0	2	3	0	
Cade	5	1	12	0	0	0	
Calderoni	4	1	1	1	1	1	
Beale	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Bradley	3	1	1	10	1	0	
McInnes	4	0	1	0	2	0	
MacLaren	5	1	0	0	2	1	
W. McInnes	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Lowernzette	5	0	2	1	0	0	

Kiwanians Entertain Residents of Home

Twenty-six residents of the Mountain View Home were yesterday taken on a drive to Naramata by the Summerland Kiwanis club.

Later, the ladies of the Kiwanis club entertained the group at tea.

**More About
India**

Continued from Page 1
to be surmounted before India could accomplish what it did.

When the new government of India took over in 1947, a study of conditions revealed that not only were many people starving, but that it would be necessary to revamp the entire economy of the country if it was not to continue in poverty and famine, as in the past.

The government agreed to raise the standards of living, not of the few only, but of all, and at the same time to promote greater equality of opportunity, and equality of conditions.

Dr. Rauf said that his government had been called various names, including Socialistic and Communist, but that in actual fact it was none of these, and wished to have no such labels affixed to it. It merely wanted the opportunity and what assistance might be offered, in working out what was felt to be India's real destiny. "Our problem is India, and must be mastered by Indians," he said.

To carry out this ideal, the government set up what has been a series of five-year plans. First, a study of latent resources and possibilities was undertaken. This showed that white India had little or no petroleum, and not a great deal of coal, it did, and does have considerable hydro potential.

While electrical energy is needed, irrigation was found to be perhaps even more urgently so. This for the reason that some of the land could be brought under cultivation through this means that had been outside the possibility of production previously.

Having overcome this, with hope of completely surmounting it in the not too distant future, the government has turned its attention to power and to transport. Power, and more particularly the use of power tools by the traditional village handicraft worker, is one aim that is being worked on.

Another is the reconstruction of the transit system, so that rail service can reach out to every area, even to each hamlet where needed. He said that the railways had, in 1947, been found to be in deplorable shape, little or nothing having been done in the way of

maintenance from 1933 onwards. Mention was made and questions asked regarding the Canadian locomotives, exploding the story that Canadian units were too heavy for the Indian tracks, he said that these units were splendid, and indicated they are preferable in many ways, but that they are much more costly than British, German or Japanese engines.

Although still importing engines, India is now, for the first time in history, building considerable of its own rolling stock. This was stated as typical of the progress being made in other industrial lines as well.

In the second five-year plan, now under way, the social and health programs are playing a prominent part. But here, as in other fields, the lack of capital is a handicap. Aid, such as the Colombo plan is providing is a highly important factor in the progress.

"We do not wish to be beggars at the door of the more prosperous countries for longer than we can help," Dr. Rauf said, indicating that India wants to work out its own independence, taking its full place side by side with other nations in mutual progress.

He answered numerous questions concerning housing, food and transportation, after concluding his main address, and later was entertained by heads of the Canadian club, asking to be excused from the board of trade meeting that followed the Canadian club dinner.

From the 15 percent special tax on radio and television sets and parts the CBC received \$22 million last year.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
at
BERT BERRYS
SPORTS CENTRE
Hastings Street



PENTICTON B.C.
Thursday to Saturday
September 15-16-17
Robert Wagner - Debra Paget
White Feather
Cinemascope — Outdoor Drama

Monday - Tuesday
September 19-20
Donald O'Connor - Martha Hyer
Francis In The Navy
COMEDY

Wednesday to Saturday
September 21-22-23-24
Richard Widmark - Gene Evans
Hell and High Water
Cinemascope — Adventure Drama

Two Shows Nightly
First Show 9:30
Friday and Saturday — Two complete shows
First Show 9:30
Box Office Opens 6:30



MELCHERS
DISTILLERS OF
Fine Quality Gins and Real Rye Whiskies

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Mc & Mc Fall Sunset Sale

Thursday, Sept. 15 to Saturday, Sept. 24

Extra Special
2 lb Plain Cans, with lids
100 Per Case **\$5.95**

10% off all Fishing Tackle
Rods, Reels, Lines; etc.

See our outstanding Bargains in
Hunting Supplies, Rifles
Rifle Cases, Hunting Knives, etc

Aluminum PERCOLATOR
6-cup durable heavy aluminum percolator. Special, each **\$1.69**

Aluminum COLLANDER
This is a kitchen must. Has easy carrying handles and three legs. Diameter 10 1/4" Special, each **99c**

GLASS LIGHT FIXTURE
2 light, 12" square glass bedroom fixture. Colors: White, Pink or blue. Complete with holder and socket. **\$1.89**
Special, each

2 in 1 POTATO CHIPPER
The new Super Villa 2 in 1 potato chipper is made of stainless steel. 2 blades cut French Fry and Shoestring chips. Cutters easily interchanged. **1.95**
Special, each

AUTOMATIC Pop-Up Toaster
Automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster with new design clock type timer with instant release mechanism. Beautiful chrome finish. Complete with cord. **12.95**
Special

AUTOMATIC PERCOLATER
8-cup Perco-matic. No metallic taste. Lustrous heavily polished aluminum. Has no drip spout. Automatic heat control requires no switch, or adjustment. **10.95**
Special, each

FOOD CHOPPER
Made of easy to clean cast metal. Sturdily constructed, clamp-on type. Complete with set of cutters. Special, each **\$1.89**

Aluminum DOUBLE BOILER
2 1/2-pint and 3 1/4-pint capacity. Made of good quality aluminum. Makes two handy size saucepans. Special, each **\$1.69**

5-Piece Brass HEARTH SET
5-piece, full size polished brass. Set consists of poker, tongs, brush, shovel and stand. **9.95**
Special set

LAMP BULBS
Canadian made, inside frosted 60 watt lamp bulbs. **14c**
Special, each

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER
Carpet sweeper with lacquered steel top, bristle brush and one piece rubber bumper. Complete with handle. **\$6.66**
Special, each

BATHROOM SCALE
Has magnified lens and large numerals for easy reading. Accurate and dependable. **6.59**
Special, each

8" CRESCENT Pattern Wrench
Drop forged, polished head, black handle. Special, each **99c**

LUNCH KIT with BOTTLE
A sturdy metal lunch kit w 1-pint vacuum bottle. **\$2.59**
Special, each

CLAW HAMMER
Quality forged head with clear hickory handle. **\$1.59**
Special, each

50' STEEL TAPE
White face, steel measuring tape by Lufkin. 50 ft. length. Save \$1.55 Reg \$5.50 **\$3.95**
Special, each

SCREWDRIVERS
Set of 6 magnetized steel blades. Picks up and holds metal screws. Hardened tool steel blades, plastic handles. Holder included. **\$1.09**
Special

14" PIPE WRENCH
Stillson pattern steel pipe wrench with steel handles. Special each **\$1.59**

FURNACE SCOOP
D handle style-wrought steel blade. **\$1.69**
Special, each

24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
6 glass level — 4 plumbs and 2 levels. An accurate quality tool. Special, each **\$4.69**

TABLE SAW
Tilting arbor table saw with 8" blade, double locking fence, removable motor mount and large 18 x 24" table complete with blade guard. **49.95**
Special, each

25" HAND SAW
General purpose 26" x 8 pt. saw. Skew type tempered steel blade. Special, each **\$2.39**

COMBINATION PLIERS
6 1/2" slip joint pliers. Nickel finish. **49c**
Special each

STEEL SQUARE
24" x 16" square. Accurate graduated markings. **\$1.69**
Special, each

WIRE LAWN RAKE
Has 16 flexible steel teeth complete with handle. **66c**
Special, each

CURTAIN FIRE SCREEN
Polished brass frame with braided mesh curtain screen. Easy sliding opening 81" x 80". Adjustable leveling; overlapping screen design. **\$16.95**
Special, each

ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER SET
Set consists of 110 volt, 60 cycle electric clipper, size 000 clipper blades, scissors and comb. Oil bottle included. Special set **\$10.95**

FOOTBALL
Reach official size, Canadian football. Imitation leather with brown and white strip. **3.49**
Special, each

BICYCLE TIRE
28 x 1 1/4" quality bicycle tire. Special, each **\$1.79**

.22 RIFLE
Accurate Canadian made bolt-action. A beauty in looks and performance. **10.95**
Special, each

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The Summerland Review

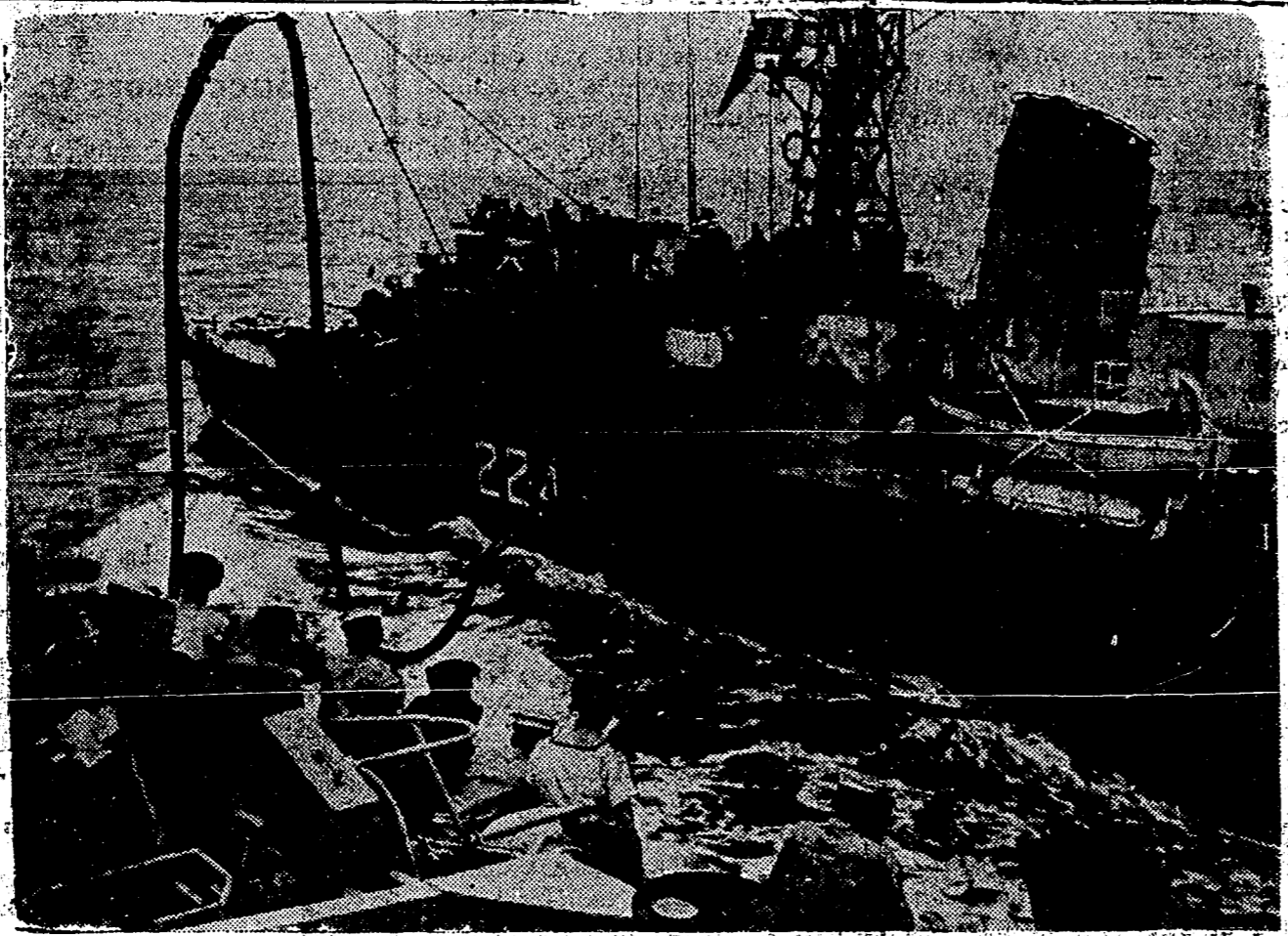
Vol. 10, No. 37 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 22, 1955 . 5c per copy

Principal Urges Pupils Return

While labor shortage is looming as a serious problem in the northern part of the valley, the situation seems to be not so acute in the southern region and while Vernon schools last week released 130 students to help harvest tomatoes, Kelowna schools have decided not to release students for apple picking and this morning Summerland High School principal, A. K. MacLeod urged that parents make an effort to have children now out of school return to their classes.

Mr. MacLeod said there are now only about 15 absent from school to help in orchards and he pointed out that loss of further instruction just for the sake of a bit of extra money could very well cost them a year in school.

Mr. MacLeod pointed out that the absentees come from different classes and take a wide variety of subjects so that it would be an almost impossible task to conduct extra cram classes to help them catch up with their school work.



This may be one of the last times the crew of HMCS Magificent, Canada's only aircraft carrier, will see their ship being refueled at sea. The "Maggie" is off on what may be her last cruise, a 10,000-mile voyage starting at Halifax and touching Norway, England, France and Italy. She may be replaced by the Bonaventure, whose flight deck will be able to handle jet planes, now being built in England.

First of Macs Out This Week

Tuesday saw the first flight of McIntosh going out in hand-packs to Manitoba destinations, followed Wednesday by the Alberta flight and today's loadings are destined for Saskatchewan and B. C.

Prairie reports on peaches, according to B.C. Tree Fruits, suggest the cooler weather has contributed to a slackening in the peach demand and while some markets feel the saturation point is near, others predict a reasonable demand for some time.

Practically all western Canadian markets report peach prices as steady to firm. Colorado, Utah and Idaho are having considerable difficulty in marketing their peaches and report a poor demand for their product.

The demand for prunes is still good and increased deliveries are being cleared daily. The Washington market has shown no improvement and the trend is to lower f.o.b. quotations during the last few days.

Traffic Offenders Pay Court Fines

Traffic offenders this week enriched the municipal coffers by close to \$100.

Three drivers appearing before Magistrate Robert Alstead yesterday were each assessed \$25 and costs and a fourth charged with driving a truck without a chauffeur's license paid a fine of \$15 plus costs.

Travels 36,000 Miles to Work In 33 Years at Experimental Farm

End of 36,000 miles travelling will come next Thursday for J. J. Embree when he hangs up his tools for the last time and goes into retirement after nearly 33 years as head mechanic at the Summerland Experimental Station.

The 36,000 miles is the distance he calculates he has travelled to and from work during his years of service at the farm. And he has figured that he has spent \$720 on gas to do those miles.

If he decides to take up any new occupation to help him put in time, it will probably be as a stationician. At a farewell beach party tendered him last week by fellow workers at the farm, he had some unusual figures to offer them on his time on the job. Besides the travel figure, he had it worked out that he has in 32 years carried home 4,800 gallons of milk, eaten 18,000 pounds of lunches and worn out six lunch pails carrying them.

Serving under four superintendents at the station, Mr. Embree has seen a lot of changes and a lot of growth during his more than three decades of service. Superintendent when he joined the staff was W. T. Hunter, then W. M. Fleming, followed by Dr. R. C. Palmer and the present superintendent, Dr. T. H. Anstey.

When Mr. Embree took over as head mechanic in 1923, the shop was a far cry from the present modernly-equipped one in which he is finishing his service. In fact, it was a floorless, 16'x30' open shack and the only tools were a vice, one set of dies — both still in operation — and an old post drill. The anvil was an old piece of railroad track. Later a forge was added and during the rush periods he could count on Superintendent Hunter as an assistant.

He installed the canyon pump in 1928 and started it in operation the following year. Later water was used from the new Crescent Dam and still later the present pump was installed. It has a capacity of 2,160,000 gallons a day. He figures he has pumped enough water during 32 years to drain the south end of Okanagan Lake dry.

Life around the farm was more exciting when he started work there. At that time steers were kept at the experimental farm and loading them on the KVR was guaranteed to provide plenty of diversion.

For the days ahead he hasn't given too much thought. He has a glass fishing rod and tackle which he received as a gift from the staff at the farewell party last week and he is planning on giving that a good workout. And he expects to find plenty to do around the new home he moved into recently at the foot of the Sand Hill.

Also presented to him was a certificate of appreciation for his service signed by Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture. Taking over his duties will be Gavin Patterson who has been his assistant for the past ten years.

Trout Creek Ratepayers Approve Regional School

Trout Creek residents at a well attended meeting Tuesday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of an elementary school in that district. The meeting was the second called by the Summerland school board to discuss this proposition — the second meeting being held after the first brought out only a handful of residents.

Vote on the question resulted in 55 in favor with only four against.

With this mandate from the Trout Creek residents, the school board will now give consideration to a plan for the building and a site. In choosing the site the board will work in close co-operation with the town planning committee and also with the health unit since drainage and water will be important factors to consider in selecting the site.

Lively discussion preceded the vote on the question and the first motion was for a school to contain grades 1 to 4. This motion however, was later changed to lift the grade restriction and give the school board a free hand to grades are necessary to operate efficiently.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, chairman of the school board, and in attendance were members of the board, A. S. Matheson, former school inspector for the district, E. E. Hyndman, newly-appointed inspector, and B. A. Tingley, secretary of the Summerland board.

The proposal to erect an elementary school in this district is in line with the department of education policy to decentralizing of schools to cut transportation costs and the meeting was told that very soon consideration may have to be given to erection of small elementary schools in other rapidly-expanding parts of the district.

One point raised in opposition to the school including grades 5 and 6 was that students would be missing out on many of the sports and recreational activities which are included in the curriculum for children of these ages in the larger schools.

Some of the advantages to the scheme which were expressed at the meeting were that it would be favorable to have small children attending school located in close proximity to their homes so that they could have lunch at home, and another was that the building would be available for adult evening classes and other community purposes.

Discussion also centred on which side of the highway the school should be located but this matter was left to the discretion of the school board, acting with the town planning commission.

There was a general feeling that while transportation costs would be cut by the erection of the regional elementary school, the cost of operation would exceed that saving. However, the meeting was in accord that welfare of the children should be the primary consideration and not economy.

Work of laying cement on the arena floor was completed last week with 25 volunteers—the biggest crew to date — on hand for the final evening of cement mixing and laying.

However, other work is being carried out so there will be no delay if ratepayers give the stamp of approval to artificial ice and Rink Association members are in hopes the job will be completed and ready for use in time for the beginning of the ice sports season.

Job being tackled now is laying footings for the proposed engine room which will adjoin the building.

Meanwhile, the entomological laboratory has been putting the rink to use for testing sprayers. The large indoor area gives them a chance to test machines without being bothered by wind.

Another advantage seen for the artificial ice making plant is that in the event of an emergency, the arena would provide storage space for about 100,000 boxes of apples with the ice plant being used to supply cold storage.

Work at Arena Finish Cement

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Oliver Stopped But Too Late In First Game Of Junior Ball Finals

A third-inning three-run breakaway gave Oliver juniors the upper hand at Living Memorial Park Sunday and despite the best efforts of the Summerland Red Sox the visitors were able to take home a 6-3 win in the opening match of the Okanagan junior loop finals.

The Sox ran through the full slate of pitchers but by the time Murray took over in the fifth and stopped Oliver dead, the damage was done and the locals were unable to close the gap. McNab got off to a flying start and kept the visitors hitless and scoreless for two innings. In the third, however, his control went and he walked two, gave up a pair of singles, and two runs were in with only one out. Skinner took over and allowed another run before retiring the side.

In the fourth Oliver scored once off Skinner and twice more in the fifth before Murray took over.

Meanwhile, Soy, with four scattered hits got in a run by Glen Parker in the first, and two more by Bobby Parker in the fourth and sixth.

Sox will face Oliver for the second match of the finals in Oliver on Sunday.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Oliver	4	1	0	2	2	0	
Jacobs, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Bastian, c	5	0	1	0	1	0	
Clark, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Ball, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Keints, of	6	0	2	1	0	1	
Knippleberg, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Pinske, ss	4	1	1	0	1	1	
Tears, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Eberle, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Total	35	6	7	27	7	5	
Summerland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Eyre, of	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Ugama, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	0	
Bonhous, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0	
G. Parker, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	
R. Parker, c	4	2	1	3	0	1	
Murray, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Bonhous, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	1	
Hackman, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Lemke, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Birtles, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
McNab	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Skinner, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Total	33	3	4	27	7	4	

Win Here Sunday Possible Say Fans

Biggest attendance to date in forecast for Living Memorial Park Sunday when Summerland Macs meet the Oliver OBC's in the second match of the OMBL finals.

With one game already safely tucked away, Macs are out to finish off the series this Sunday. If they do, it will be the first time the league championship has ever come to Summerland. In fact, this year is the first time the local entry has ever finished up in the finals.

The season schedule saw OBC's finish in top position with Macs right on their heels in second spot.

Last Sunday's game was packed with first-class fielding action and fans are assured of seeing two very determined teams in action this Sunday. Game time is 2:30.

Date For Kramer Hearing May Be Set Tomorrow

Preliminary hearing of the murder charge against George Kramer will likely be conducted next week in Penticton police court. The Summerland man charged with the killing of his wife made his second appearance in court on Monday morning and was remanded until Friday morning when Crown Prosecutor John S. Aikin will set a definite day next week when the prosecution will be prepared to proceed with the case.

Appearing for Kramer was A. D. C. Washington of Penticton. Mr. Aikin told Magistrate G. A. McLelland that the crown will be bringing expert witnesses from Victoria for the hearing and he has not heard on what date they would be available. He said he expected to have this information by Friday and would then be in a position to ask the court to set a definite day next week on which the hearing would get underway.

(At a preliminary hearing, a magistrate does not render a verdict as to innocence or guilt but merely decides whether there is sufficient evidence against the accused to justify remanding him for trial before the next sitting of a court of competent jurisdiction.)

The Penticton court room was being occupied by County court Monday morning and Kramer was brought before the police magistrate in the small jury room adjoining the court room. He was wearing a fine-checked wine colored sport shirt open at the neck

and sleeves rolled, rumpled grey gabardine trousers and brown carpet slippers.

Kramer's dark handsome features were entirely free of any sign of emotion and he fixed his gaze on the magistrate all the time discussion over his further remand went on between lawyers and the magistrate. He did not appear to see any of the other people in the room. Only when the discussion was completed did he turn and speak a single inaudible word to his police guard. He was apparently asking if the hearing was at an end because when the guard nodded, he turned and walked softly out of the room and back to his cell where he is under 24-hour police guard.

In his cell, Kramer has a picture of his wife Ruth whom he is accused of killing.

He will appear in court again at 10 o'clock on Friday morning to hear what day the preliminary hearing will commence.

Summerland Nimrods Bag Deer As Hunting Season Gets Under Way

While reports from other parts of the Okanagan indicate hunting bags bulging larger than last year, local hunters have not reported too much success in the immediate vicinity since the season opened a week ago.

No Barbara Ann Scott Show for Okanagan

Barbara Ann Scott show, which was to have appeared in the Okanagan Valley next month, has been cancelled. It was disclosed at the semi-annual meeting of the B.C. Arena Managers' Association in Kelowna last week. Reason for cancelling the tour was that sufficient bookings could not be obtained to make the trip successful from the financial point of view. The show had been booked for the Penticton Arena.

In discussion of the 15% amusement tax, and the proposal to reduce it to 10%, delegates expressed the feeling that the service clubs and charitable organizations using the arenas should be exempt from payment of the lower tax. Under the proposed tax revision, they would be required to pay as well as the non-profit organizations.

So far, three local hunters have downed deer and one more has a moose to his credit.

H. Hatton of Trout Creek brought back a moose from a hunting trip to the Cariboo last week. John Dunn brought back a deer from Rock Creek and Frank Clark and Marcel Bonthoux both scored deer in local areas. At the Summerland Frozen Food Lockers the Clark deer is reported one of the nicest in size ever brought in there. It dressed about 175 pounds.

Grouse are not too plentiful according to hunters' reports received at Bert Berry's Sport Centre but most shooters have managed to bag a few birds. A few ducks have been brought home but again these are reported as being not too plentiful on local lakes.

From other parts of the Okanagan, Kelowna at the beginning of the week reported 22 deer in frozen food lockers there, Rutland had nine, Westbank two and Penticton 29 deer and one moose.

Ducks are expected to appear this season, the warm weather being credited with delaying the migration south. There are reports of large numbers of ducks still in the northern areas.

For those who prefer rod to gun, fishing has been better the last couple of weeks and the experts say the best fishing is yet to come and for those who keep at it the rewards will be good. Okanagan Lake has been giving up some very good catches and the upper lakes, though cold, are also excellent.

Mother of Swimmer Passes While Visiting

A pioneer resident of White Lake near Salmon Arm, Mrs. Ida Naykki, passed away in the Summerland General Hospital on Wednesday, September 14. She was taken to hospital just a few days after she arrived here to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Oullette.

Mrs. Naykki with her husband, who predeceased her in April, came from Norway to Phoenix, Arizona, and then moved to White Lake in 1906 where they homesteaded and lived since then.

She was 73 years of age.

Beside her daughter, Laura, here, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Draw, New Westminster; Mrs. Jack Taylor, Pitt Meadows; and Mrs. Matt Kallio, Sicamous; and one son, Wayne, with whom she made her home at White Lake.

Burial was at Salmon Arm.

Rangers Hold First Meeting of Season

Rangers began the 1955-56 year with an election of new officers - Boatswain - Marj. Campbell, Coxswain - Carol Reinertson, Paymaster - Diane Rumball, Ship's Writer - Gall Henker, Quartermaster - Diane Durick, First Mate - Bev Fleming.

Lady Baden-Powell will be in Penticton on October 9th and the company will be going down to meet her.

There will be a church parade to the United Church on September 25th.

Special Show Matinee Saturday As Feature of National Kids' Day

Saturday, September 24 has been set aside by Kiwanis Clubs all over America as National Kids' Day. On this day all over Canada and the United States Kiwanis Clubs will be sponsoring activities of one kind or another for the children of their communities.

Although the same day is observed throughout, the celebrations do not take the same form. The Kiwanis Club of Summerland have in the past obtained the Rialto Theatre and made it available to the children of the community. They have thought that instead of just turning the afternoon over to the children they could help teach them a lesson in

community spirit by asking each child to bring one item of tin goods to use as their admission. This gives the opportunity for the children to help in the welfare of the community and not have everything handed to them.

This plan also provides a supply of tin foods which is immediately available to the welfare authorities when and where they may want to use it during the year.

The arrangements are under the direction of the Youth Committee of the local Kiwanis club. This committee is composed of Jack Dunston, Scotty Ritchie, George Henry, Slim Binclair and John Tamblin.

Other Opinions

CANADIANS DOO' TIMID?

Canadian may not like being called timid when it comes to risking their hard earned money. But a special report on U.S. Canadian investment, say the Financial Post, certainly points that way.

While American investors have been pouring more money into oil, gas, minerals and other expanding Canadian industries what have Canadians been doing? Can't Canucks have been buying Canadian bonds and debentures held in the United States. In other words, while Uncle Sam has been taking a chance expanding his holdings, we have been using our extra cash for paying off the mortgage.

For a long time to come, unless we wish to stagnate and force our young people to emigrate in search of jobs, we are going to need foreign capital to help in Canadian development. There are simply not enough of us, especially with capital to do the job ourselves. But some reasonable balance must be retained or we are liable to lose control over our own vital development. No self-respecting country can afford to let that happen. — Surrey Leader

THE TANG OF FALL

Football games and fall fairs in many parts of Canada serve as a reminder that autumn is at hand.

Schools have reopened, colleges are ready for the new term, stores are featuring fall fashions. Gradually but surely, the change of seasons is being accomplished.

In most of central Canada at least, the summer that just ended will be remembered as one of the hottest and driest in many years. Canadian who watched it parch their crops or who sweated through sleepless nights in oven-like urban apartments are not sorry to see it go.

Ahead is autumn, to many Canadians the best of all seasons.

Somehow the sights and scents of autumn inevitably conjure up visions of good food: Golden peaches, crisp red apples, yellow pumpkins waiting to be baked into spicy pies, vegetable marrows, freshly-made pickles with an aroma all their own, jams, jellies and chili sauces — all these are part of autumn.

So are fowl suppers, harvest home festivals, football excursions, school fairs, and other entertainments geared to a season when darkness falls early but there is a nip in the air which enliven the senses and revives energy dulled by summer's warmth.

The blue mist of the hills is an autumn feature, and the glory of maples in scarlet and gold. A motor trip or a hike through the countryside in fall can be unforgettable.

Autumn in all its splendor means various things to different people. The hunter sees it as a time when he can take up his favorite sport. The photographer looks upon it as an opportunity to try out the newest advances in color film. To the young person, it is a time of new challenges at school or college. It brings the farmer a well earned rest from summer's toil and a chance to talk crops at fall fairs or plowing match.

To all Canadians, however, autumn brings beauty and pleasure of a sort to be found in no other season.

The first frosts in some regions have signalled its approach and the air is taking on that special tang.

HIGH LIVING

According to the Financial Post, it's not all honey drawing big wages to work in the far North.

Cost of living comes high at Chimo, a new mining town upon the northern coast of Arctic Quebec.

If there was a retail store at Chimo, a fresh egg would cost 25c. A quart of fresh milk would wear a \$1.00 price tag. The wholesale price of 100 pounds of potatoes is \$52.

Air freight is an expensive business in the Arctic. Most supplies are flown in from Roberval in northern Quebec via Canso flying boats and the return trip is 1200 miles. The Canso pay load is 5,000 pounds. Operating cost per hour at about 100 m.p.h. is \$200. The freight rate is 42c per pound.

It's the 42 cents per pound that sends board and room prices skyward. It averages \$4.20 per person per day for food freight alone.

By its original charter the Hudson's Bay Company had the right to make war or peace in its Canadian territories against any prince or people who were not Christians.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SECOND, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

The Hunt Is On . . . ten commandments of safety

HERE ARE SOME PEOPLE who become a public menace once seated behind the wheel of an automobile. There are others who just can't be trusted with a gun.

The 1955 hunting season opened last week. Don't you become a threat to yourself and the other people indulging in the healthy sport of hunting. Follow these 10 commandments of safety.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is a cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded and taken down or have the action open; guns always should be encased until reaching shooting area.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Unloaded guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder with alcohol.

Traffic Needs . . . may be met too late

WHAT DOES ONE traffic sign cost? In the current issue of The Rotarian International, Leon Zimmerman tells the cost of one stop sign. It is a higher price than we have been called upon to pay here in Summerland but it is a story which we believe is well worth thinking about whenever traffic regulations are being considered.

Following is the story as it appeared in The Rotarian under the title "\$1.30."

She was one of those sprite-like little creatures, about knee high to a grasshopper, and her skin was the color of an autumn moon. This in itself wasn't so different from other little girls, but her hair — that was the paradox. It was a brilliant red, like fire, almost as though the flames of her zest for living had broken through her being, and formed curly little flamelets around her pallid face. And then, from out of the general scheme of things, as though to soften the contrast, Nature . . . God . . . whichever you prefer, had given her a pair of eager blue eyes and a sparkling little smile. That way you could tell that she really was alive and not a doll baby like you see in the store windows at Christmas time.

It was over a year ago that I saw the little

girl. The day was sunny and I heard her pleading with her father for a nickel so that she could buy an ice-cream cone. She extended a tiny hand and then in her anxiety to spend her nickel she dashed headlong into the busy street.

There was a terrible screeching of brakes, an agonized scream from the father, and then a deathly silence as her little body bled its happiness and its anxiety and its zest for living into the dusty street.

I remember hearing her last cry of "Daddy!" not in pain or in terror, but as though she were surprised at not having the nickel in her hand any longer. I remember hearing her father pleading with her not to die, and I remember seeing the truck driver getting mutely, numbly, out of his truck and falling to his knees beside the torn little body in the now suddenly quiet street.

Too, I remember asking myself, "Who is to blame for this tragedy?" Surely it wasn't the truck driver. He didn't see the little girl. He would have rather died himself. It couldn't have been the father. He only wanted to give her happiness. It wasn't the little girl's fault. She only wanted her ice-cream cone.

And then, a year later almost to the day, I thought I had my answer. I was walking along the same street and I saw a workman busily erecting a "Stop" sign on the corner where the little girl had been killed.

I couldn't resist going over and asking, "Mister, do you know, do you realize, what this sign cost?" He looked at me intently for a moment and then replied, "Sure, a dollar's worth of metal, a quarter's worth of wood, and a nickel's worth of paint."

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

VISION OF THE FUTURE

During a vacation at Muskoka last summer, a lawyer friend, who is an enthusiastic advocate of peace through Federation of the Free Nations of the World, urged me to join a movement for achieving that objective. I gave some thought to the matter and carefully read the literature on the subject that he sent me. My first reaction was that the very fact that the nations are free formed the greatest obstacle to an organic federation. They fight to preserve their independence.

Permanent world peace, or at least a warless world, is an objective for which all men and nations should and must strive in this atomic age. Apart from the purely humanitarian motive, which is opposed to war of any kind, the prospect of an atomic world war is one that should shock the nations into universal pacifism. There was some hope of victory or, at worst, of survival in the two world wars through which we have passed, but there would be no hope of either in a war with atomic weapons. To start such a war would be an act of maniacal insanity and racial suicide, so far as the "civilized" nations of the world are concerned.

The first thing necessary to the prevention of another world war is for the opposing nations to realize fully the positive consequences. All they have to do is to agree that life is worth living, with all its social and international problems, and definitely decide that they will not exterminate each other.

It was Tennyson who first predicted world federation. He had a vision of "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue" long before the existence of the airplane. The balloon was the only kind of aircraft known in the poet's day. He probably conceived the idea of developing the bag into an airship driven by propellers like the new warships of that time. So his vision was of "airy navies." That idea was developed by the Germans in the Zeppelin. Even up to the First World War many experts in aeronautics contended that "heavier than air" craft was too risky and would never displace the dirigible for war or peace services. That contention, however, was literally exploded in the tragic destruction of the big German and British dirigibles after the war.

But Tennyson did not foresee the atomic age. Gunpowder was the chief explosive used in war weapons in his day. High explosives were first used in World War I to blast the Germans out of their block-houses and deep trenches. In the last war T.N.T. was the highest explosive known, and today that is a mere squib compared with the hydrogen bomb.

Tennyson never visualized the possibility of the annihilation of entire cities, much less of mankind, in the aerial Armageddon which he predicted, be of a world as desolate and dead as the moon — If he were living today and looking "into the future, far as human eye could see," his vision would unless the nations that are armed for atomic war realized where they were heading, and got together in a Federation of Good Will for the spiritual as well as the physical salvation of mankind.

Mid-Week Message

Lord, teach us to pray. (Luke 11:1) Read Philippians 4:4-8.

Just as oxygen is necessary to keep us alive physically, so is prayer necessary to keep us alive spiritually. It is the channel through which we commune with God, and through which His power flows into our lives.

After the early Christians had prayed in the upper room for several days, they were empowered with courage to go out and witness for Christ in a pagan world. They became fruit-bearing Christians.

Without prayer, we are powerless in the realm of Christian service, but through prayer God makes available to us the very resources of heaven.

Jesus, the Son of God, prayed often and always in the face of life's crises. He prayed all night before He chose the twelve disciples.

If He needed to pray, how much more we need to exercise this privilege to seek God's power through prayer! As the poet says: Prayer is the Christian's vital breath."

PRAYER

Our Father, help us to realize our need of Thee as we face the responsibilities of life. Teach us to pray. Be with us all along the way. Use us in Thy service. In the name of Him who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen".

The Lighter Side

WANTED A CHANGE

The frail old lady fell down stairs and broke a leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warned her months of slow healing. The doctor took off the cast.

"May I climb the stair now?"
"Yes," replied the doctor.
"Goodie!" she chortled. "I'm sick and tired of climbing up and down the pipe!"

STEALING THE SHOW

A man rented an opera house in a small U. S. town. He engaged no ushers, no cashiers, or other staff for his one night stand.

About a month before his date, he put a large sign on the most prominent billboard in the town, stating in huge letters—"HE IS COMING!"

A week before the fateful night this was replaced by "HE WILL BE AT THE OPERA HOUSE ON OCT. 31." The day before the event there was the simple legend "HE IS HERE!" The following morning "HE WILL BE AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:30."

That night the man himself sat in the box office and sold tickets at a dollar a throw to a capacity audience. When the lights went up inside, all the audience could see was a huge sign—"HE IS GONE!"



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The Summerland Review

Editor Reports Honolulu Stopover Finest Ulcer Tonic Yet Discovered

As special representative of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, John Freeman, editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, Quebec, has made a five week trip to Australia by way of Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and Auckland, New Zealand. He writes entertainingly of his experiences in flight and at various stop-over points in Australia in a series of four articles. This is the second of the series.

Arriving at Hawaii is an experience no traveller will ever forget. Having read the advertising literature pertaining to Hawaii I, like other weekly editors, admired the copywriters' style more than I had his veracity. Phrases like "Hawaii — lotus island of the Pacific" had sounded wonderful but unreal.

Before I left Honolulu airport next day I had cause to revise my opinion!

Elegant accommodation, warm scented winds, bright sunshine, pounding surf, and the seemingly unending happiness of the people create a state of mind absolutely guaranteed to placate the ulcers of any number of weekly editors.

I could have spent the whole four weeks there, and to the devil with the rest of the tour! Hawaiian Flag Surprises

One point that never fails to arouse the interest and curiosity of visitors to Hawaii is the sight of what appears to be the Union Jack flying in the top quarter of the Hawaiian flag next to the staff.

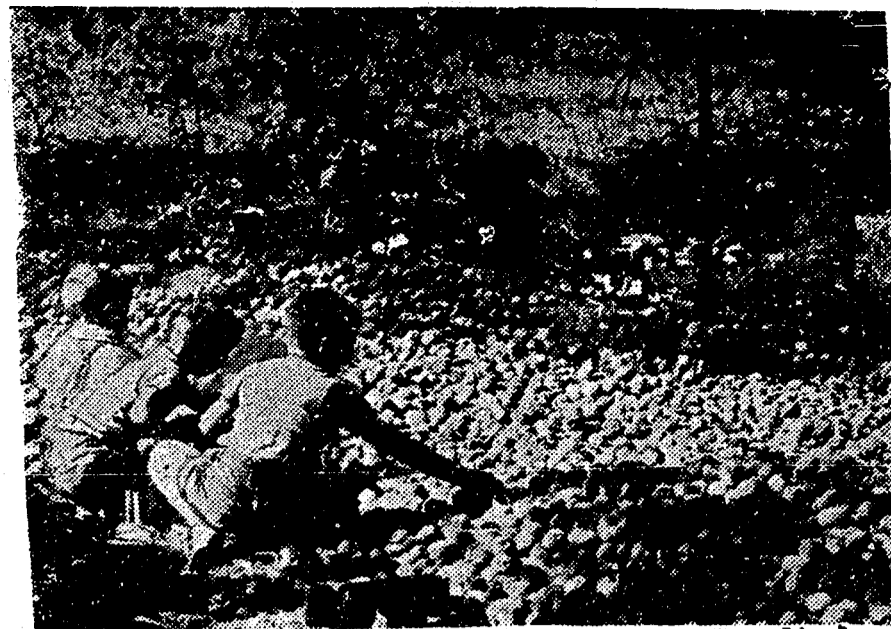
United States territory since 1898, when its annexation took place, Hawaii's flag is made up of "nine stripes alternate, white, red and blue, and as a union of blue the crosses of St. George, St. Patrick, and St. Andrew."

A clue to this design of the flag is to be found in the fact that Hawaii was originally known as the Sandwich Islands, being named after the First Lord of the British Admiralty, the 'Earl of Sandwich.

Actually, the first European to set foot there was Captain James Cook who some years earlier had discovered and claimed Australia for the British Crown.

The famous Captain was subsequently killed in a misunderstanding on a return visit to the Islands and a monument stands to his memory thereon.

Besides the natural beauty of the resort and of the maidens whose charms are an obvious adjunct to the scenery, (wonder if this will get past my wife), the Islands themselves have a history and culture which begins for most Hawaiians from the reign of King Kamehameha I, who conquered all the Islands



Ontario peaches are being thrown in garbage dumps as unusual weather conditions have caused the late varieties to mature at the same time as the early. At St. Catherine's, in this one dump alone, an estimated 15,000 baskets were left to rot. And, since they were discarded while still firm, children raided the heap instead of raiding farmers' orchards.

and brought them under one government.

Tale of Two Statues
Through circumstances and not by design there are two bronze statues of the King, exactly similar, on the Island of Hawaii, and thereby hangs a tale.

According to "Paradise", Hawaii's well-read monthly magazine, the people of Hawaii commissioned a bronze statue of their beloved King from Florence, Italy. The statue was eventually finished and shipped via Boston where it was transhipped again. The last leg of the trip would take the boat around the Horn. Unfortunately, however, the ship caught fire and sank off the Falkland Islands.

Luckily, all eight feet six inches of the bronze statue were insured and a copy was ordered right away. This one had a smooth trip and was unveiled in 1883 with "the heavens expressing their approval and joy by pouring rain on spectators until just a half hour before the formal ceremony. Then the sun shone brightly for the rest of the day".

The punchline is in the fact that years later the original statue was found in the Falkland Islands by a ship's captain who took it to Hawaii in the hope of finding a buyer.

His customer was the Kingdom of Hawaii which erected the duplicate statue near the famous warrior's birthplace.

Grapefruit for Breakfast?
Breakfast at the Royal Hawaiian was marked by the incredulous observation of the beautifully gowned Hawaiian waitresses concerning the breakfast order of my new-found travelling companion, Ron Marsh, "You come all this way to eat grapefruit in Honolulu!"

Apparently the spirit of Hawaii later caught up with Ron as he had to be practically dragged on the plane as it left for Fiji Is-

lands on what is the longest leg of the whole flight — some 3,000 miles during which time we became members of the "Equator Club" and "Dateline Club" respectively, as we headed into the night flying below the "Milky Way", brightest of all the heavenly galaxies in the southern hemisphere.

When the stewardess announced "You are now crossing the equator" I was no different to the other passengers — all looking down for that thick black line on the ocean's surface!

It's at about this stage in the flight that you are caught with the impression that the airline is trying to give you back as much of the fare as possible in food and refreshment. The service is outstanding.

Our stop at Fiji was of short duration. We had a cold shower and I bought a set of lovely earrings of tortoiseshell and mother of pearl for the little woman at home. (Very helpful if one is to get the big welcome upon return, and especially so if she is doing the job of publishing the paper in one's absence.)

According to the reports of the plane stewardesses, who sometimes stop over at Fiji, there is an excellent resort on the other side of the island if one wants to get away from it all.

We had breakfast on leaving Fiji and landed at Sydney around 11 a.m. after a refueling stop at Auckland's airport in New Zealand.

Arrival Sydney
We cannot omit mention of the excellent service given tourists and visitors by the customs at Sydney Airport. The familiar queue is noticeably absent and passengers are summoned by name in a quick and courteous manner.

Make sure you have the "official stamp" as required on your certificate of vaccination.

I didn't, and as a result got the needle again — administered by an Australian M.O., courtesy of the Australian Government.

I must check on my return to Quebec whether or not Doc Macdonald billed me for that first needle job.

He told me the stamp was not necessary!

Aussies Live Well!
The Canadian visitor to Australia will find much to interest him in this land of some 10,000,000 people who are so very like Canadians in many ways but so different in others.

The average Australian enjoys a high standard of living, second only to the U.S.A. and Canada, with nearly every family owning at least one automobile. Mainly because of their dollar restrictions most autos are English or Continental make. However, many Aussies now drive the wholly Australian-made General Motors' produced, "Holden", sometimes known as the "poor man's Chevrolet". It's a popular make and has astonishingly high pick-up and performance.

Residents in the higher brackets generally go for the higher priced Jaguar with some families owning, say a "Jag" and also a smaller car as a secondary automobile.

While I was in Australia General Motors announced plans to build a \$42,000,000 new plant. The y also announced a profit of \$21,000,000 over the preceding year!

The climate is a direct reversal of Canada's with the heat of summer during the months of December and January! One of the most enjoyable periods in which to make the trip and yet not be in the peak travelling period would be during February, March or April.

Oh! and, yes . . . a must for all overseas guests is a visit to one of the animal sanctuaries where good close-up pictures of Australia's strange animals may be taken — and don't forget to take some snapshots of the Koala bears. They're as cute as the publicity photos depict them.

(To Be Continued)

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 at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Week Day Meetings
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek
Service Station
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving
Everybody Welcome

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

Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sermon
Masks and Mirrors
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Sermon
Stormy Weather
Week Day Meetings
Monday 8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

St. Andrew's United Church

ST. ANDREW'S
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
What are you first?
LAKESIDE
10:00 a.m. — Rally Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Rev. C. O. Richmond

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS
Crisper! Fresher!

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Westbank Branch: CARLO JANSSEN, Manager
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Peachland (Sub-Agency):
Penticton Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager

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4 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1955

For Sale

FOR SALE — ONE PROPANE Stove, 4-burner, cottage style; 1 baby crib, large and mattress; writing desk; 10 dozen 1-quart wide-mouth Kerr jars. S. Parks, Phone 4926. 36-7-c

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FOR SALE — ONE-YEAR-OLD Steer. Also 150 lb. pig. Apply A. Wilson, near Ski Hill, Meadow Valley. 35-3-p

SHARP'S MOLY OIL — WILL make your engine run better. last longer, and give you more power. Get it at your Service Station. 34-5-c

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

FLANNELETTE SHEETS, 70"x90" — \$5.79 per pair. \$1.00 will hold until required. Also available in sizes 60"x90", 80"x90" and 80"x100". Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 37-1-c

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Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-1f-c

Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1f-c

Personals

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For Rent

FOR RENT — FULLY MODERN 2-bedroom lakeside cottage. \$35 per month. On Beach Ave. Apply The Groceteria. 35-3-c

UNFURNISHED SUITE FOR rent October 1. Suitable for couple. Phone 3631. 37-3-c

FOR RENT — TWO-BEDROOM modern house, furnace, fireplace, full basement, electric hot water, 220 wiring, garage. Phone 4441. 37-3-p

Services

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS — Or home portraits, Phone Hugo Redivo, Penticton 5093. 25-1f-c

OR A TASTY SUPPER DISH — Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206. Quality Cafe. 2-1f-c

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Card of Thanks —

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Ruth. — Mr. and Mrs. Rudj Kljx and Lori.

I wish to extend thanks to Dr. W. McDaniel, Dr. W. H. B. Munn and staff of the Summerland Hospital for their very kind and efficient care during the last illness of my mother, Mrs. Ida Kaye Klj. — Mrs. Frank Ouillette.

We wish to express our appreciation for the efforts of Summerland and Volunteer Fire Department for their efforts at the recent fire which destroyed their home and also to the many people who have assisted us with their many kindnesses. — Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldrak

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

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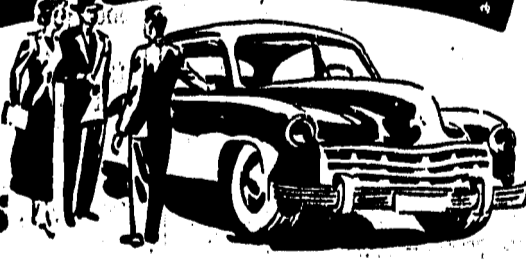
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Ethel Gilbert Becomes Bride of Victor Smith In Saturday Ceremony

Church of the Holy Child was setting for the five o'clock nuptial rites on Saturday, September 17 when Ethel Margaret Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, became the bride of Victor Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. Mulenburgh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was a charming picture in a strapless gown of nylon net over satin with lace bolero featuring Peter Pan collar and jilly-point sleeves. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Price of Victoria as maid of honor, Miss Mary Brlekovich as bridesmaid and Flower Girl Shirley Harpauer.

Groomsman was Don Gilbert and ushers were Vern Higgs and George Smith.

The maid of honor wore nylon net over satin in turquoise and her headdress was a wreath of yellow flowers. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid's gown was identically styled in yellow and she carried talisman roses. The flower girl wore yellow net over taffeta with a wreath of flowers for head-dress and she carried a blue nosegay of forget-me-nots.

Organist was Mrs. H. Schaeffer and soloist, Miss Carol Wyatt of Penticton sang Ave Maria.

Assisting the justweds in receiving the guests at the reception which followed at the IOOF Hall were parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Whalley, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Gilbert chose for the occasion a green cord dress with brown accessories, a small green hat with brown trim and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Reid wore a blue taffeta dress topped by a bolero jacket and set off with red and bronze accessories.

Centre of interest at the bride's table was the three-tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers in silver holders.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Father Meulenbergh and to the bride's attendants by Jack Pohlman.

For travelling on a wedding trip by motor through the north west states, the bride donned a pink wool tweed suit with pink hat and navy accessories. Their future

home will be in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes and family of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Harpauer and family of Vancouver; Gilbert Jacobs, of Garibaldi; Don Gilbert of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Whalley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hatcher, Bert and Joy of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaynor, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christenson and family, Hixley; Mr. Vern Higgs, Vancouver; Miss Diana Butler, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nnodel, Oliver.

Mrs. Ray Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gloyd, Miss Doreen Cunningham, Miss Yvonne Tanamura, all of Salmon Arm.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson of Vancouver visited over the weekend with their son Phillip in Garnett Valley.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford were Mrs. Crawford's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elms of Vancouver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggman for the past week were Mr. Haggman's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gerow of Vananda, Texada Island, B. C.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Towgood last week were Mrs. Towgood's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baillie of Vernon.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggman is Mrs. Thompson of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark of Vancouver spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock is holidaying with her mother Mrs. Nora Blacklock.

Arthur Towgood is expected home on an extended holiday from Maitland, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer of Vancouver are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack and family of Spence's Bridge were recent guests of Mrs. Hack's mother Mrs. E. Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brand and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon of Vancouver are holidaying in Summerland.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans were Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor and children.

Miss Sue Imayoshi of Vancouver parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi, is holidaying at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. H. Darke of Trail visited at the home of Mr. Darke's aunt Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Mrs. J. McPherson of Toronto, a former resident, has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolfe, Tommy and Jackie of Kelowna visited Mr. Wolfe's mother Mrs. Anna Wolfe over the week-end.

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Yvonne Polesallo left last week for Vancouver where she will attend Normal School.

S. Fabbi has gone to Spokane for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Menu and John spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn is in Vancouver for a while.

Mrs. H. A. Solly leaves the first of the week for Trail where she will make her home. When she leaves she will be accompanied by her daughter Mrs. E. G. Randall of Trail.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball and Mrs. L. Rumball were visitors at the Salmon Arm fall fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley left for Victoria to attend the Assessors Convention. While away they will visit friends in Nanaimo.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mohoney leaves next week for Vancouver to attend the Canadian Cancer Foundation meeting.

For the coming year J. Towgood is teaching on the high school staff at Fort St. John.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mohoney attended the Regional hospital meeting at Vernon.

A. J. Bissett is visiting in Vancouver.

Life Membership Pin For Mrs. Hemingway

Presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. W. Hemingway highlighted the birthday meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Federation.

Others attending and wearing a badge of service were Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, Mrs. E. P. Welsh, Mrs. A. F. Wright, Mrs. G. Harper, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Angrove, Miss Chambers, Mrs. H. K. Lott, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. A. McLaughlan and Mrs. N. E. Schwass. Mrs. Johnson was represented by Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. Brown by Mrs. Morgan.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Mair and included was a scriptural reading by Mrs. A. McLaughlan and prayer led by Mrs. F. E. Shepherd.

Mrs. W. Powell reported two parcels sent to Korea during the summer holidays. Report was heard that donations were needed for the Burnaby Home and members were requested to bring articles for this purpose to the next

meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson of the Women's Auxiliary announced the purchase of a projector and screen which would be made available to the Federation.

Miss Carol Allison who attended the Naramata Training School this summer spoke to the meeting and told enthusiastically of the various phases of training at the school.

Following the meeting, a pleasant social period was enjoyed with Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. H. B. Mair and Mrs. C. O. Richmond providing refreshments.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. John McDougal returned from an extended trip to England and Scotland. Mr. McDougal met her in Kamloops and before returning they spent two weeks on a camping trip.

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"FOR MEN AND BOYS..."

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Hey Kids!

It's What You've Been Waiting For!

National Kids' Day

Saturday, September 24 at 2 p.m.

Rialto Theatre

Red Skelton In
HALF A HERO

Your Admission is One Can of Food
Which Will Help Some Person in Need

COME AND HAVE FUN!

— SPONSORED BY SUMMERLAND KIWANIS CLUB —

Summerland Singers & Players

The first meeting of the Summerland Singers & Players will be held

October 4th 8:00 p.m.

in the Music Room of the SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL. This Meeting is in connection with the spring production of "THE GONDOLIERS"

Anyone interested in this production is cordially invited. Players also are especially requested to attend in order that plans may be made for the coming season

JUST

3

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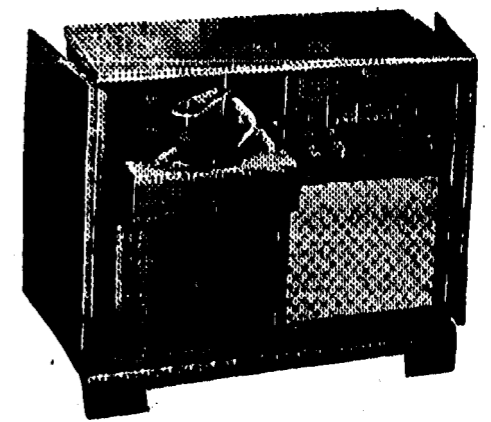
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LATEST REPORT AND PROSPECTUS—ON REQUEST

NARES INVESTMENTS BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING PENTICTON, B.C. TELEPHONE 4133

Summerland Hopes Soar As Macs Win Opener

Hopes that OMBL championship may come this year to Summerland soared Sunday when Macs came up from behind and copped the series opener from Oliver 4-2.

Second — and possibly final — game of the series will be in Summerland on Sunday afternoon at Living Memorial Park.

Winning pitcher was Billy Eyre who did Macs' mound duty for the full nine innings. Losing pitcher was Radies who was replaced in the eighth by Martino. All Macs' runs were off Radies.

Eyre held the hosts to five hits while his teammates collected seven off Radies. Martino held the Macs hitless during the last two innings. Eyre struck out four and gave up two free passes. Radies had five strikeouts and gave only one base on balls. Martino sent three down swinging.

In the bottom half of the first, went to the Macs but he was out ceived the only base on balls that on a fast-moving double play when Weitzel grounded to Eisenhut at short who threw to Coy at second to beat McNiven and the relay to Vanderburgh at first was ahead of Weitzel. Hooker was out next on a fly to right field.

In the bottom half of the first, Eisenhut went down when he grounded to Hook at short and lost out on the throw to first. Coy made first on Kato's error in right field and then scored the OBC's first marker on B. Martino's two-bagger. An unassisted double play ended the inning when Hooker snared Cecon's hit and tagged Martino.

Second inning saw Kilburn strike out and Taylor take base when he was hit with the ball but he got no further when Kato was caught out by B. Martino at second and Cristante lost out on the throw to first by Radies.

For a time in the second inning it looked as though Eyre might be getting into serious trouble. Fritz was first up and singled to left field, then advanced to second on Vanderburgh's sacrifice. A single by M. Martino brought Fritz home with Oliver's second run and Weeks walked. Radies sacrifice put the runners on second and third but they got no further when catcher Ollie Egley got under Eisenhut's foul fly.

Third inning saw Eyre and Egley down, McNiven single and then Weitzel go out on a fly to left field. Coy, B. Martino and Cecon went down in order leaving the score unchanged in this inning.

Macs tied up the game in the fourth frame with Hooker, Kilburn and Taylor each taking singles. Hooker came in on Taylor's hit and Kilburn stole home. The next three batters, Kato, Cristante and Eyre retired in order. Oliver batters were all beaten in this inning by the same combination. Fritz, Vanderburgh and M. Martino each hit to Hooker at short who each time beat the runner with his throw to Weitzel at first.

Fifth inning was scoreless with Egley going down on a hit to second and McNiven and Weitzel both striking out. Only three Oliver batters got to the plate and Weeks was out on a fly to left field. Radies on a hit down the third base line and Eisenhut on strikes.

Summerland moved into the lead in the sixth when with one man down, Doug Kilburn hammered out a double and was brought home by Geordie Taylor's single. Kato struck out and Cristante was out at first on a throw from short.

In the bottom half, Coy led off with a single but was taken out at second on B. Martino's fielder's choice. Martino managed to steal second but got no further when Cecon fanned and Fritz sent a fly out to left field.

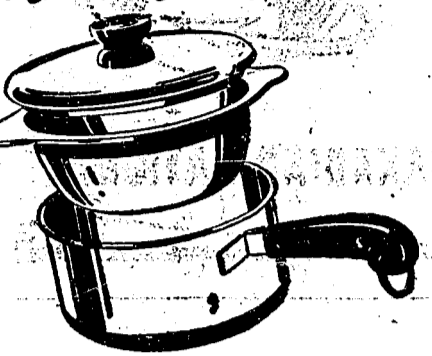
Mac's final scoring came in the seventh with the aid of a pair of errors. With two out, McNiven singled and then stole second. He made third and Weitzel got on first when Eisenhut fumbled the latter's hit. B. Martino paved the way for McNiven to come home when he goofed on Hooker's hit down third base line. Radies was able to save the pieces by striking out Kilburn. Vanderburgh was first for Oliver and took a base on balls but got no further than second when M. Martino, Weeks and Radies were retired in order.

The rest of the game saw no chinks anywhere in the defences of either team. Martino moved on to the mound for Oliver and faced only six batters in the remaining two innings, retiring three of them by strikeouts. Oliver batters went down one-two-three before Eyre in the eighth and in the final frame Fritz picked up a single with one out but the next two up were put away with a strikeout and an infield fly.

The game produced no stand-out player for either team but rather the cool exhibition of teamwork on both sides made it one of the best games seen in the league this year with plenty of action to keep all the players on their toes and the crowd on its feet. With the Macs rated as the underdogs by all but their own supporter in next Sunday's game, the hottest of baseball fare is in store for what is expected to be a record turnout at Living Memorial Park.

PENSIONERS MEET
About 30 members were present Tuesday for the meeting of Old Age Pensioners' Association in the IOOF hall.
Following routine business session, a film was shown and refreshments were served under sponsorship of Summerland Rotary Club.

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is headquarters for REVERE WARE



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Hell and High Water
Cinemascope - Adventure Drama

Monday - Tuesday September 26 - 27

James Stewart - June Allyson
in
Glen Miller Story
Technicolor - Musical Drama

Wednesday - Thursday September 28 - 29

Edward G. Robinson - Peter Graves
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Black Tuesday
DRAMA

Two Shows Nightly
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Friday and Saturday - Two complete shows
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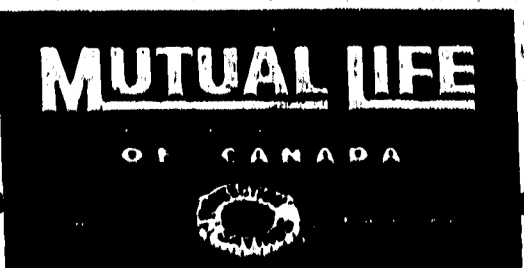


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BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Summerland	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
McNiven, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Weitzel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	0
Hooker, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0	0
Kilburn, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Kato, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Cristante, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Eyre, p	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
Egley, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	0
Total	35	4	7	27	10	1	0
Oliver	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Eisenhut, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Coy, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
B. Martino, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Cecon, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fritz, c	4	1	2	5	1	0	0
Vanderburgh, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0	0
M. Martino, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Weeks, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Radies, p	2	0	0	4	3	0	0
Total	30	2	5	27	9	2	0

Too Late to Classify

HOUSE FOR SALE — CLOSE IN Phone 2532. 35-tf-o

Help Wanted

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-tf-o

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LOST — BETWEEN SUMMERLAND and Peachland — Small dog, part Chihuahua, answers to name of Dixie. Please phone Kelowna 7056. 37-1-r

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Baseball
Sunday
SEPTEMBER 25
1:30 p.m.
SUMMERLAND
MAC'S
Vs
OLIVER
LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK
Support Your Home Team

9 Big
Fall Economy Days
September 22 to October 1

Here are a few of the bargains offered During these nine big days

4-piece CANNISTER SET	Regular \$1.29	SALE \$.99
Oblong BREAD BOX	Regular \$1.69	SALE \$1.39
Accurate BATHROOM SCALES	Regular \$7.25	SALE \$5.95
MEAT CLEAVER	Regular \$2.19	SALE \$1.29
CUPS and SAUCERS	Regular .75	SALE .49
ELECTRIC PAD	Regular \$5.95	SALE \$4.29

Check your six-page flyer packed with bargains at your Summerland MARSHALL-WELLS STORE

Holmes & Wade Ltd.
PHONE 334 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Summerland Review

Vol. 10, No. 38 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, September 29, 1955 5c per copy

George Kabatoff Gets Jail Term

Appearing before Magistrate Robert Alstead Tuesday on charges of passing worthless cheques, George Kabatoff, 30, received concurrent sentences of six-months in Okalla on two charges.

Kabatoff appeared before Magistrate George A. McLelland in Penticton Wednesday, and received a further sentence of three months, to run concurrently with the ones given here. He was shown to have a considerable record, and is now awaiting hearing on charges at Oliver.

Salary Boost For Municipal Electrician

Council Tuesday approved a salary increase of approximately 10 percent for electrical superintendent George Graham. The increase will go into effect from September 1.

In recommending the increase, Councillor J. R. Butler, chairman of the electrical energy committee, pointed out that with the recent increases granted electrical workers, the rate for linemen is almost equal to that of the superintendent. The new rate, he said, is still substantially below that paid for the same job in Penticton and Kelowna.

New Plastic Pipe O. K. For Arena

Council this week heard a letter from Beardmore Pipe Co., that they would be able to provide a suitable plastic-type pipe which the letter stated, can be embedded in concrete and would give complete satisfaction in the rink job. The Carlson special rink pipe, according to the suppliers, will not rust, rot or corrode and is not affected by brine. The information was filed for future reference.

Signs Will Indicate Location of Hospital

Signs will be placed at the intersection of Hospital Hill and the new highway to indicate the direction of the hospital.

In a letter to the municipal council, Hospital Administrator J. E. O'Mahony pointed out the importance of having the direction clearly indicated for the benefit of anyone in a hurry to get a patient there and the matter was left to the roads department to arrange for suitable markers.

Tab Chimney Sweep By Clerk For License

Tradesmen who operate in Summerland without a trades license should be careful in choosing neighborhoods to operate in. Tax collector Louise Atkinson noticed a chimney cleaner working on a neighbor's house and his truck bore the name of a Kelowna firm.

In spite of three requests for payment of a five dollar license, the money has still not come in so Council Tuesday agreed the bill should be placed in small debts court.

'Gondoliers' Chosen As New Production By 'Players' Group

One of the most tuneful, and interesting of the Savoy Operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Gondoliers", has been selected as this season's work by the Summerland Singers and Players, it was announced here this week.

Encouraged by the highly successful production, last season of "Ruddigore", the organization agreed that they would stretch out and perform "The Gondoliers", which it is acknowledged is one of the most colorful and tuneful of all the series.

Not only is this production colorful and tuneful, but also it is one of the most difficult of any of the Savoy operas, and will tax the capacity of the Singers and Players to the utmost. Yet, at the same time, it will mean that this local organization, which has won lasting acclaim not only here but through the Okanagan fine work, will have the opportunity of attaining still greater heights.

From start to finish, this production is a riot of Gilbert's polished wit and humor, with many delightful, and slightly veiled allusions to conditions obtaining in Britain and Europe in the latter part of the 19th century. The music is, of course, Sullivan at his best. Leaders of the organization...



Prince Charles and Princess Ann chuckle with glee as they soar skyward on a swing pushed by their father, the Duke of Edinburgh, during the royal family's summer holiday at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. Queen Elizabeth holds the Duke's corgi "candy".

Present Indications For Mac Deal Brighter Than Earlier Forecasts

Summerland will have what appears to be husky, share in a late but fairly good fruit crop it now appears. Leaders in the industry here informed The Review this morning that this community should have no cause to be gloomy at the end of the present season, "despite the handicaps of weather, and other problems".

At the present time local houses are starting to concentrate heavily on Macs, but are still handling or have handled in the past few days, the tail end of peaches and Flemish pears. It was not a particularly good season for the Elbertas, but there are at present fair prospects that this will work out better than the gloomy prospects, tendered by some growers earlier in the summer.

As far as the Mac deal is concerned, there are what are termed "problems", but despite these, the outlook is fairly good. For one thing, the color is at least average insofar as what have come over the graders at present is concerned. There are some misshapen apples, due to frost effects, either this season, or old injury to the trees. Also, there appear to be some small apples, as some failed to size out. Yet, it was stated to The Review that conditions are "more encouraging" now than earlier in the season. It is, however, still too early to forecast fully what the final pack-out will show.

This district has a husky prune crop, and while here again the season is late, conditions are vastly different to those obtaining a year or so ago, with prospects for a much healthier market; although "some uneasiness" is shown in the market.

The conditions for d'Anjou pears are considered fairly good, and some good returns may be looked for here. Bosc pears have been picked, and have shown up fairly well.

As far as markets are concerned, the general outlook is for a good season. A breakdown of the position by varieties, as supplied by B.C. Tree Fruits, shows as follows:

Peaches - Judging from the consumer demand for Elbertas, it would appear the home canning requirements have been nearly filled. The J. H. Hales are still moving quite well and the trade feels the demand will continue for some time, as this variety is used mainly for slicing.

Prunes - Sales to the fresh outlets have fallen off rather sharply during the past few days and there is some price uneasiness at wholesale levels.

Pears - Bartlett's continue to move in volume to practically all Canadian markets. The domestic movement has been coupled with an increase in American sales, but has produced satisfactory average movement for the period under review.

Apples - The 1955 B.C. Macs may make their appearance on all the principle western distributing centres Monday and Tuesday of this week, and most of the reports were quite gratifying with regard to quality. It is expected that if packing schedules can be maintained, Mac shipments to country points will commence this weekend.

Bert Stent Speaker At AOTS Meeting

A large number of members and several visitors were in attendance at St. Andrew's church hall for the first meeting of AOTS after the summer recess. Ladies of St. Andrew's WA catered for the supper in a manner that set the mood for a very pleasant evening. Supper was followed by a short sing-song in which all joined.

This being the first meeting of the fiscal year, president J. C. Wilcox briefly outlined the aims and purposes of the club.

Highlight of the meeting came when Bob Butler introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Bert Stent. Bert, in his pleasant and inimitable manner, told of his experiences as camper and hiker on the Saskatchewan prairies and in B.C. and also of his trip to the "Forbidden Plateau", on Vancouver Island, and how it received its name. This vivid portrayal of outdoor life, interspersed with a few humorous anecdotes was enjoyed to the full by an appreciative audience. George Ryman extended the sincere thanks of the club to Bert for a most interesting talk.

Regular business meeting followed with reports from various committees and plans for the coming year. It was decided to conduct a wheel drive again this fall. It was also decided to continue to sponsor pee-wee baseball this fall and winter, under the guiding hand of Joe Sheeley.

It Can Be Costly To Befriend Kitty

Being tender hearted can be an expensive proposition, a local resident is finding out. A few months ago, he became greatly disturbed at an early morning hour over the plight of a kitten up a pole.

To summon aid for the trapped feline, he telephoned the number for fire calls and seven volunteers arrived promptly on the scene. The municipality pays volunteers two dollars for each call answered so the soft-hearted gentleman was billed for \$14.

Several months have passed and the bill hasn't been paid so this week councillors instructed the clerk to make one further demand for the money and if it isn't forthcoming, the pet fancier will be asked to tell his story to the small debts court judge.

Will Start All Over On Dog Dispute

Karl Otto and his dogs are back in the limelight again.

Last year he refused to purchase licenses for his dogs on the grounds that he required them to protect his stock and they were kept on his own property. His argument, however, was not acceptable to the magistrate when he was taken into court and he was given the option of a fine or three days in jail.

According to Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith, the affair seemed to get pigeon-holed at that stage since Otto did not pay the fine or serve the time. The clerk suggested to the council that the question of last year's dog tags should be forgotten now since so much time has passed but the 1955 licenses are now long overdue and he wanted direction as to what action should be taken.

The same as last year, he was told but this time it should be followed right to the finish.

Horses Will Welcome Golf Club Demise

Horses may soon be roaming the Summerland golf course. Municipal council was advised Tuesday that the golf club is now out of existence and the lease between the club and the municipality for the grounds should be cancelled.

Would make good pasture land", suggested one of the councillors and after necessary action has been taken to cancel the lease, the property will probably be offered for that purpose.

Summerland Teachers To Take Part In Convention Talks

Local teachers will have an active part in the forthcoming Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association convention, being held in Penticton, it was announced here this week-end. The convention will be held on October 14-16, and for that reason schools here will be closed all day on Friday, October 15, to permit teachers to attend.

Among the local teachers who will be participating in the agenda, will be Mrs. Madeline Alstead, who will be speaking on "Creative Writing", a topic that proved so highly successful and popular in Penticton's night schools last year that it is not only being repeated this season, but has been expanded into two sections, one for beginners, and the other for advanced students.

Maury Moyles of Penticton, brother of a Summerland resident, will be giving a talk on physical education, and Mrs. J. L. Mason of the local schools will lead a discussion on "choral speech", a subject that not only has been of value in the earlier school grades, but also has proven popular in music festivals. This topic is considered of particular importance in giving the groundwork for clarity of diction and enunciation.

The general public will be invited to hear two of the main addresses following the annual banquet in dresses, one on Friday evening, the Canadian Legion hall, the derson, former vice-principal of speaker being Dr. Henrietta Anthe Victoria Normal School.

The public is also invited to hear the concluding address, which will be given by the Hon. Ray Wilton, B.C.'s minister of education. This will be delivered at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Mr. F. P. Lovins, Chief Inspector of schools for B.C. will address the teachers on the practical while Mr. E. Hyndman, Inspector of Schools, Penticton, will speak on Written Language projects in the elementary classes.

Strong Protest Lodged Over Creek Water Rights

Describing the action of the B.C. Game Commission as "high-handed", Reeve F. E. Atkinson wrote to the Hon. W.A.C. Bennett, both as premier and member for Summerland, regarding the Shaughnessy Creek water rights question, protesting the direct application by the Commission for a water right on the stream, a fact that interrupted what had been hoped were practically completed negotiations.

Summerland council was, it was stated, "dumbfounded" when it was learned that the Commission had by-passed the dealings with this community concerning the stream, which serves the fish hatchery. It had considered that the arrangement and agreement offered the Commission was both adequate and fair.

Text of the letter sent by council, and signed by Reeve Atkinson is as follows:

Dear Mr. Bennett:

As the member representing our district, I would like to draw a matter to your attention which the Council considers rather serious. In 1954 the Game Commission applied for water rights on Shaughnessy Brook which supplies their hatchery in Lower Summerland with water. The Corporation has a Provisional Water Right on this creek for one cubic foot and the Game Commission applied for two cubic feet. A delegation from the Game Commission waited upon the Council and were agreeable to the Council getting the Water Right and making a 20-year agreement with the Game Commission for the supply of water. When the total flow of the creek was measured it was felt that 1.5 cubic feet per minute would be a satisfactory flow for the Fish Hatchery and an agreement was drawn up on that basis. This agreement was submitted to the Game Commission on July 12th of this year and nothing further was heard or has been heard directly from the Game Commission. However we have received from the Water Rights Branch, a letter, a copy of which is attached, stating that they have orders from the Attorney General to issue the license.

We feel that this is a high-handed manner in which to handle this matter and that if the agreement we had drawn up was too stiff then it was up to the Game Commission to come to us and point out the clauses on which they did not agree. We certainly feel that we are following the right step in endeavoring to keep the Water Rights to the Creek in the hands of the Corporation. We are not adamant in our stand and we are willing to negotiate this matter, and it is natural that we put the best deal in the proposed agreement and expect the Game Commission to come back to us for amendments. We certainly do not go for "strong arm" methods between two strong government bodies.

Sgd: F. E. Atkinson

As outlined to Mr. Bennett, the

matter covers the desire of the hatchery for additional water from this stream. Shaughnessy Creek, in the words of the late J. G. "Jim" Cunningham, member of the B.C. Game Commission, "is strikingly unique", and furthermore, according to this same authority, is one of the most ideal streams to be found anywhere in the west, either in the U. S. or Canada, in that it does not vary temperatures more than a few degrees either way, winter or summer, moreover, it does not seem to be as much subject to freshet-drought conditions as many other streams.

Fully realizing the position of the hatchery, and aware of the urgent need for this institution to raise additional fingerlings for supplying area lakes, Summerland Council agreed to modify its own position, and to provide the hatchery with fifty percent more water than it had formerly been using.

The council considered that negotiations had moved forward to a successful conclusion, giving Summerland, which it was felt should have a final mandate over waters completely within its own boundaries, the legal rights it sought, and at the same time provided the Commission with what it so urgently needed, and is at complete loss to understand the need for the present action.

The council now awaits reply, and possible action on the part of the premier.

Kramer Hearing Starts Friday

Preliminary hearing of the charge against George Kramer that he killed his bride of a year and a half will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Penticton police court.

Kramer appeared briefly before Magistrate G. A. McLelland Friday morning to hear the time set for the start of the hearing.

The 28-year-old German immigrant is charged with having murdered his wife, the former Ruth Klux, at their Summerland home over the Labor Day week-end.

Transformer Tax Not Collectible

Summerland council Tuesday decided to drop the idea of charging West Kootenay Power taxes on their transformers and unpaid portion of 1954 taxes will be written off.

Action followed recommendation of Legal Advisor John S. Alkins. Mr. Alkins in a letter to the council stated that he had gone thoroughly into the subject with West Kootenay officials on behalf of the City of Penticton and was of the opinion that legislation governing this assessment was too vague and long and costly litigation might result if the municipality insisted on forcing the collection.

Total tax bill against the power company for 1954 was \$329, covering assessment on property and transformers. The company paid \$43 and contended it was not liable for the balance.

The legislation governing the taxation of public utilities is vague with respect to some installations and the government will be asked to clarify these points. Some utilities pay to municipalities two percent of their gross business in lieu of taxation but this system would not apply here since the company does not retail power in the district.

Power Applications Passed By Council

Approval was given Tuesday to applications for power by Mrs. S. B. McArthur, Okanagan Telephone Co., Mrs. S. Johnson and W. S. Ritchie. Application of R. S. Oxley was approved subject to his paying \$290 for provision of the service, and application of J. R. Butler was held in abeyance pending further examination of service.

'Drunk' Repeater Jailed 30 Days

Charged with being drunk on the public highway, William Hurd of no fixed address, was sentenced Wednesday by Magistrate Robert Alstead to 30 days in Okalla. Two previous Penticton convictions were entered into the record before sentence was passed.

C.N.I.B. Fund . . . an impressive record of service

ROAD TO SUCCESS

People might help others more if they realized how thoroughly true it is that by helping others they would improve their own prospects.

Examples from many other lines of endeavors will come readily to mind: Alexander, Hannibal and Julius Caesar all grew up among warriors; Napoleon's career was in the French army, the finest in the world of its time.

It seems clear, that to be a success one should live in a period when great things are being done. As one cannot choose his time, the next best course is to assist in the general betterment.

MUST A PEER APPEAR?

It may have happened before—certainly it has often happened since. By "it" we mean trouble for the British House of Lords; and by "since" we mean since the time when that "Chancellor unwary" with "bandinage so airy" and "manner arbitrary" found he was not talking to the "proprietor of a ladies' seminary" but to an "influentia Fairy."

Seventy-three years have passed since this exchange first took place in the premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." And the wand of time has wrought changes in (or on) Britain's upper chamber. But perhaps none has been more revolutionary than that As I stood looking upon the arena where men and recently demanded by one of the peers themselves, Lord Salisbury.

This would require members to attend meetings! At least it would be such a motion seems unappreciative of peers who may feel they are performing a public service by keeping off the premises.

But perhaps that is the one reason the proposed rule could be adopted: It would help keep the British Constitution unexplainable, especially to foreigners, and thus increase the Briton's feeling of national security.

THE WOODS ARE FULL

Nimrods in this district have been keeping one eye on the calendar and the other eye on the weather; during the past week as the prolonged dry spell threatened to postpone opening of the hunting season by a closure of the forests.

Well the rain came and with cooler weather of the last two days the potential fire hazard has been dispelled. Hunters took to the hills this morning and by the week-end one can expect to find one behind nearly every tree. And that is the point we want to make: Yellow — that movement behind a tree very likely will be a hunter. Don't pull the trigger until you are sure it isn't — Ronald Minor.

Like all serious disabilities blindness does not choose its victims. It strikes young and old, rich and poor, men and women. No one can say: "It can't happen to me." It has already happened to more than 20,000 Canadians and new cases are being reported each week.

In our modern society most real needs are being met by special services. Blindness is no exception. It is fortunate for those who are blind and for those who will inevitably become blind that there is an organization with knowledge and experience to serve them.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the only organization in Canada so equipped. Founded in 1918 its aims are to prevent blindness and to improve conditions for the blind. Its services include: counselling in the care and training of pre-school blind children, co-operating with the educational authorities in the education of school age blind children, giving adjustment and vocational training to blind adults, instructing in braille and handicrafts, supplying handicraft materials, developing special appliances, maintaining a library service, finding and creating employment, developing and extending special concessions and personal service centres and residences and promoting recreation of all types. In short, meeting

Industrial Nation . . . and the future promises more

IT IS HARD FOR US to realize how very recent has been Canada's development as an industrial nation. Of course there has been manufacturing in Canada for many years, and quite a few industries can look back on a history of over a century. But, for all that, the great progress in the industrialization of Canada has been during the past fifteen years.

The beginning of the second world war found us with an industrial development not so very much different from what it had been at the peak of the first great war. Of course it was that war that set Canada's feet on the industrial road. The years of war, with the sudden urgent needs that could not be met from other sources, turned an agriculturally-minded people to a definite urge toward industrialization.

True as that is it was the second world war that dramatically changed the thinking and the activity of a people, and in fifteen years made us largely dependent on industry. Had anything happened to Canadian industry just prior to the first world war it would not have been of profound significance either to the country or to any considerable number of its citizens. Sometimes we are in danger of continuing that way of thinking in our world where that situation has changed completely.

Today industry employs about one in four of all our workers. That is something we other workers must recognize, we farmers and fishermen and scientists and teachers, we butchers and bakers

Mid-Week Message

Men ought always to pray. (Luke 18:1) Read Romans 8:26-28.

In fancy's dream I had often stood in the Colosseum in Rome. One day I found myself really there. It was there that gladiators had fought. It was there that many of the early followers of Christ gave their lives for the sake of the faith. As I stood looking upon the arena where men and recently demanded by one of the peers themselves, Lord Salisbury.

If we would meet successfully life's colossuses, we must first get something of its catacombs in our souls.

PRAYER

Lord, we thank Thee for the early Christians and for the inspiration of their lives. When any hour of trial comes to us, help us to find in Thee our refuge and strength. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.

The Lighter Side

First Golfer: "The traps on this course are very annoying." Second Golfer: (trying to putt: "Yes, will you please keep your shut."

"Now, then, young man," demanded her father irritably when the young trucker called for the tenth time, "what do you want with my daughter?" "Wi-with her, sir? Well you know best what you can afford."



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all essential needs.

LOOK AT YOUR OWN EYES and you can see that sight is your most valuable asset — yet your most vulnerable one. Any one of us may lose our sight without warning. Accidents . . . disease . . . advancing age . . . any of these can blind us for life . . . it could be yours or some member of your family.

Think of British Columbia's 2,000 blind persons and Canada's over 20,500. But for people who have lost the use of their eyes, The CNIB stands ready to lead the way to brighter lives. Guided by the philosophy, "It's not what we have lost, but what we have left", the CNIB has brought new hope into thousands of lives where only darkness and despair existed before.

The Summerland and District Branch of the CNIB, whose membership is made up entirely of volunteers, on Saturday will sponsor its annual tag day for funds to support the work for blind persons in our province. These local people who themselves are giving so much of their time and energy for the cause, are asking us all to join in "lighting" the way for those who must live without sight.

Let us be as generous as we can.

and candlestick makers. One in four of all our workers is employed in industry. Industry provides two-thirds of all our wealth and one-fifth of our earned income in the wages and salaries it assures. It does many times more than that if we consider the wages and salaries that wouldn't exist if the industries were not there to be served.

An activity that in a matter of fifteen years has become our great producer of wealth and income and employment is something vital to us all. We are an industrial nation and the well-being of our citizens demands that we assure a climate in which industry may grow strong and new industry be born. That, in turn, means that industry cannot be considered expendable in the pursuit of any political or economic theory, or of sectional demands or welfare experiments. We have gone too far to turn back. We must sustain the industries on which we have come to depend, or forgo any thought of national greatness.

In This Corner

By Lewis Milligan

MAN AND BIRD

Stepping off the street car this morning I noticed a pigeon strutting on the sidewalk, and as I approached, it sidled politely out of my way, picked up a straw and flew away. There was nothing new about that at this time of the year. I had seen the same thing many times before, without giving it a second thought. In this case my attention was attracted to it because a new building was being erected nearby with all the latest modern equipment and materials and highly skilled labor, preceded by elaborate designs conceived by an architect and set out in mathematical detail by structural and mechanical engineers in the form of final blueprints.

Here were two builders — man and bird, operating alongside each other with consummate skill for their own requirements. Of course, there can be no comparison between a modern city building and a bird's nest. As I have indicated, one is the result of ages of structural experience, scientific experiment and social development; while the other is a mere handful of straw worked into a circular and hollow receptacle for the hatching of a few eggs and the rearing of the naked offspring. A nest is a frail structure, which will wither and be blown away before the next springtime. But it is nevertheless a product of intelligence and craft, birdship. The bird knows exactly what it requires and does not need to consult an architect or employ skilled union labor at a guaranteed annual wage to do the job. Birds are wise in their day and generation, and they go to work promptly at their seasonal employment and do the job entirely themselves.

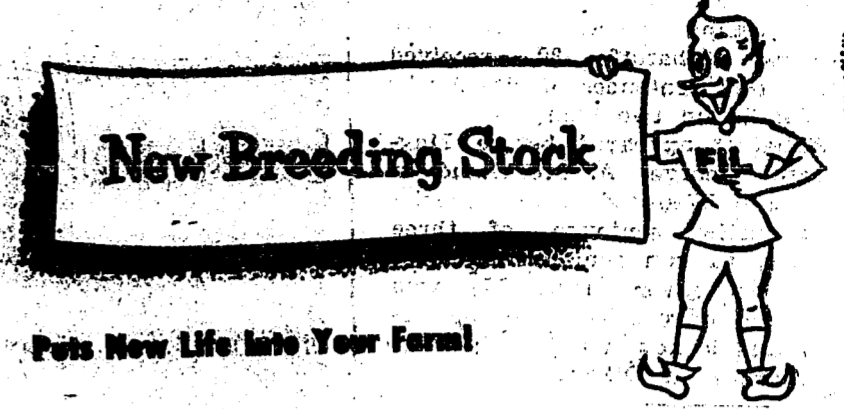
O yes, I know I'll be reminded that the bird does all this by mere instinct and that intelligence does not enter into art of nest-building, while man, on the other hand, must use his brains and learn to do things by trial and error. But that does not minimize the instinctive intelligence of the bird, limited though it be. My old friend, McAree of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who was for many years a pigeon fancier, will tell us that a pigeon is the stupidest of all birds and has no intelligence or interest in its fancier apart from the corn which he feeds it. But it is none the less a perfect pigeon, and the bird I saw picking up that straw on the sidewalk knew what it was about, just as much and perhaps more than the bricklayer or the carpenter on the adjacent building.

There was a time when man himself had less or not more intelligence than a pigeon in the art of building, and even today, in many parts of the world, straw and mud are used in home building. The addition of mud is by no means original with man, for the nest of the thrush in the Old Country is smoothly lined with mud and manure. And we know that the wall bee is an expert plasterer and concrete buildings are merely a development of the structural art of the bird and the bee.

This raises the old debatable question of the distinction between instinct and reason. There is a perfect reason for everything done by a bird and all the lower animals. Who taught that pigeon on the sidewalk how to build a nest? It knew the difference between a straw and a piece of wire, and it made no mistake in building the nest and raising its young. That cannot be said of man with all his reasoning powers; he does some very foolish and often idiotic things to his own injury and that of others. He gets in violation of his own higher instincts — and that is sin. If I were a preacher I could preach a great sermon for the times from that text.

EGGS

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West Summerland Branch: Kelowna Branch: Westbank Branch: Peachland (Sub-Agency): Penticton Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager BERT WALTERS, Manager CARLO HANSEN, Manager (Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.) Open Tuesday and Friday ALEC WALTON, Manager

Advertisement for Old Style Beer featuring a bottle and a hiker. Text: 'weather right? FOR HIKING? For real refreshment all year 'round, it's Old Style Beer, brewed fully, aged slowly the Old Style way. any weather's right for... 6 BEER'.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Advertisement for The Summerland Review printing services. Text: 'see how many ways Our Printing Helps You To Build Sales'. Lists services: letterheads, handbills, business cards, posters, counter cards, statements, professional stationery, personal stationery. Includes logo for '6 PRINTING'.

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 at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th, and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

Trout Creek Community Church of God

Quarter mile west of Trout Creek Service Station

Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thurs. 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 8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy
Come and Worship with us

West Summerland Pentecostal Assembly

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 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

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

World Wide Communion Sunday

LAKESIDE

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

World Wide Communion Sunday

Rev. C. O. Richmond

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955



Rehabilitation through recreation is one of the methods advocated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This couple enjoy a game of checkers by touch. Special devices to enable the sightless to take part in recreational activities are developed by CNIB.

Hospital Delegates To Meet in Vancouver

The hospitals of B.C. will be sending over 200 delegates to Vancouver on October 11th to 14th to attend their Association's Annual meeting. There will be talks by members of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service; addresses by the Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare; Dr. Gilbert Turner, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, President, Canadian Hospital Association; panel discussions on hospital administration, the duties of hospital boards of management, hospital design and construction and a talk by Professor E. D. McPhee of U.B.C. on hospital management.

The members will discuss ways and means of keeping control of costs and of improving the present Hospital Insurance Plan and the administering of it.

There will be progress reports from all parts of the Province.

Scout Activities

The 1st Summerland Troop started weekly parades on Tuesday, September 27. Judging by the smiling faces and keen competition most of the boys enjoyed themselves and also we hope got some useful information from the instructive games and competitions.

We were pleased to welcome so many prospective new recruits and next Tuesday when we have our books straight we will put them into patrols.

Next week we shall welcome Mr. Gisher on his return from Europe and perhaps we shall hear Ted Hannah and Harold Oxley tell us of their experiences at the World Jamboree.

Points:— Hawks 44
Eagles 42
Beavers 35
Buffs 20
Duty Patrol — Beavers

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W. Verrier, Prop.

Veal Pot Roast
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Roasting Chicken
lb 60c

Home made
Beef Sausages
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A good variety of
cooked Meats

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Summerland Singers & Players

The first meeting of the Summerland Singers & Players will be held

October 4th, 8:00 p.m.

in the Music Room of the SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL. This Meeting is in connection with the spring production of "THE GONDOLIERS"

Anyone interested in this production is cordially invited. Players also are especially requested to attend in order plans may be made for the coming season

Clever Cooking . . .

With cooler weather and keener appetites homemakers will find September a stimulating month as far as meal planning goes. Cooler days demand heartier meals and everyone in the family will be well satisfied if substantial meat dishes are served for dinner, lunch or supper.

Now is the time to scan advertisements in the newspaper and meat counters for the less expensive meats and building meals around them. The economy cuts of meat are every bit as nutritious and full flavored as the more expensive cuts and your family will enjoy them well seasoned and served in combination with the fall vegetables.

To have these less tender cuts of meat at their very best requires long, slow cooking to the well done stage. For those people who have a pressure cooker this long slow cooking is no longer a problem or if there is a sturdy Dutch oven or heavy cooking pot in the house then long simmering or slow cooking need not be a worry. An occasional glance will be enough to check to see that the meat is not cooking too quickly.

A piping hot savoury stew with rich brown gravy and meat cooked to delicious tenderness will make almost any family call for second helpings. Plenty of onions, celery, turnips, carrots, potatoes and the right amount of seasonings will add rich mellow goodness to it. Serve the stew with a salad bowl of mixed greens and fresh peach pie and you have an economical meal that is both tasty and satisfying.

Stews may be served in a number of ways, two of the most popular being with dumplings or with a border of rice or mashed potatoes. They are very good, too, made into meat pies with toppings of flaky pastry, tender biscuits or fluffy mashed potatoes.

Hash is generally associated with beef, most often with corned beef but it also can be made using ham or lamb. It is an excellent way to use up the last of a pot roast — both meat and gravy. A hash is usually prepared by sauteing chopped onions in fat until tender and then adding chopped or ground meat, sliced cooked potatoes, gravy and seasonings. Then it may either be panfried or baked until thoroughly heated and well browned.

Different sizes and combinations of vegetables give plain hash a new look as well as a new taste. Barbecue sauce used in place of the gravy adds a spicy, piquant flavor to the hash that is so good. Hash is inviting, too, served topped with grated cheese. Onions and green peppers team well with hash and when they are scooped out and filled with it they make a particularly appetizing dish for supper.

For good value in meat dishes try frequent serving of variety meats which include heart, tongue, kidney and liver. Fresh pickled tongue can be a real treat served hot with spicy tomato, raisin, cranberry or cranberry sauce or

cold with baked potatoes and squash or other fall vegetables.

Liver is high in food value and some kinds are quite moderately priced. Team liver with fried onions, creamed potatoes, baked whole tomatoes and a fresh fruit dessert for a taste tempting lunch, dinner or supper.

Bubbling hot deep dish, savoury meat pies make wonderful main dishes and beef steak and kidney pie topped with flaky pastry or feathery light biscuits make a combination that is irresistible. Heart is another variety meat which can be served to good advantage. Baked stuffed beef heart served with duchess potatoes, Brussel sprouts and baked apples for dessert makes a thrifty palate pleasing meal.

Throughout the fall and winter months to come your family will enjoy taste tempting pot roasts or appetizing braised meats. Braised short ribs of beef, baked potatoes and buttered shredded cabbage served with baked pears and a favorite cookie will make an especially tasty meal. Here is a recommended method for braising short ribs of beef.

Preheat the frying pan and add a small amount of fat. Brown the meat well and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the liquid which may be tomato juice, vegetable liquid or water, to almost cover the short ribs. Cover the pot closely and simmer on top of the stove or bake in a moderately slow oven 325 degrees for one to one and a half hours or until meat is tender.

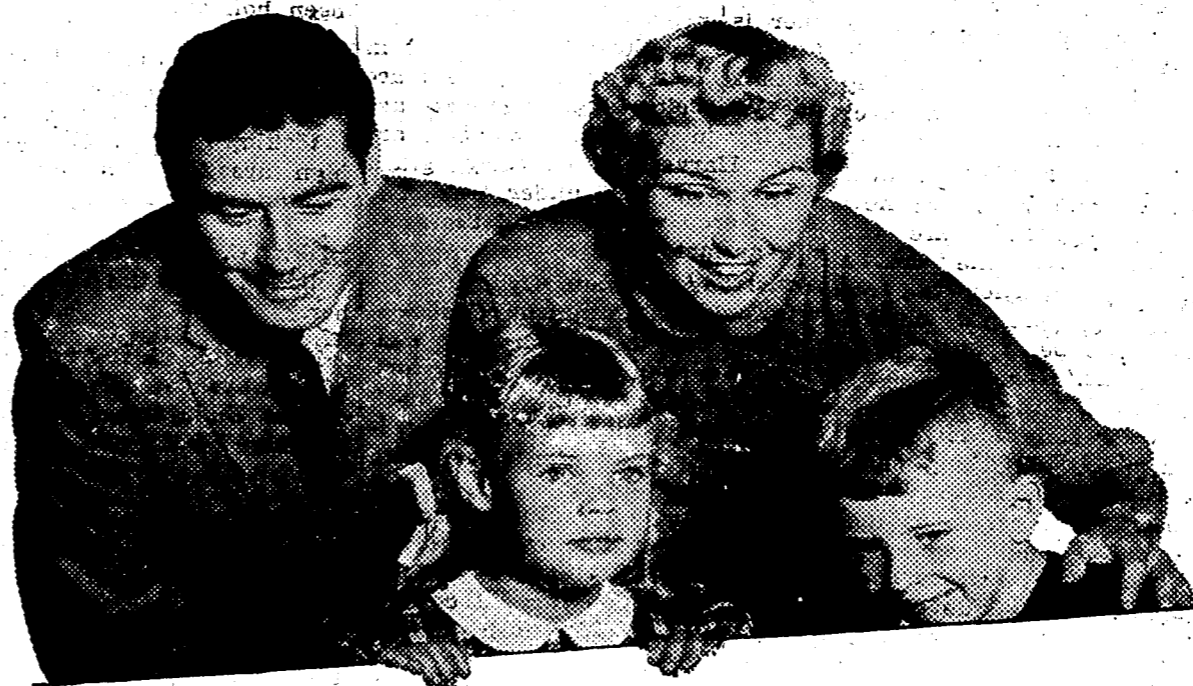
If using the pressure cooker, follow the above direction but use only half a cup of liquid. Cook 12 minutes at 15 pounds pressure and allow the pressure cooker to cool slowly before removing the meat.

For QUAKER WALL and Rubber Baseboard also Pat-tern Plywood for decorative and utility work see us — This makes a lovely finish for your Kitchen or Bath-room.

Also — Ash — Fir and Mahogany Doors

T. S. Manning
LUMBER YARD
West Summerland
Phone 3256

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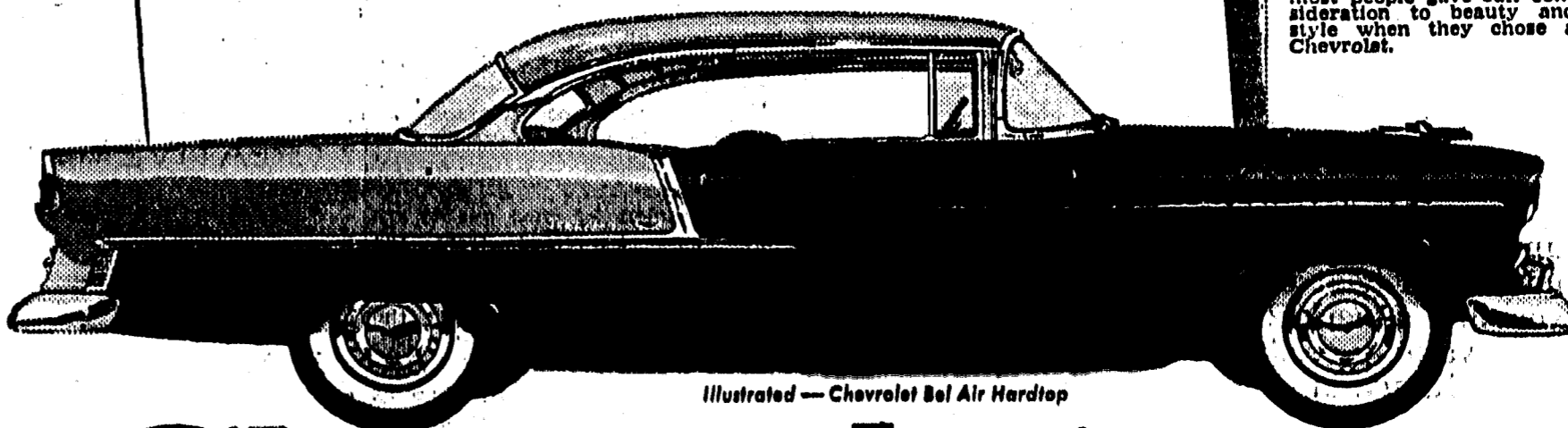
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are happy to announce the arrival of a beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air, Two-Tone Hardtop.

A wonderful surprise for Jimmy and Caroline, and Mother and Dad are just too excited for words.

Bumper to bumper it's a real beauty — easy to handle, yet full of pep and raring to go. You should see the admiring glances it receives.

An addition to the family we are very proud of, and we know we are in for a great deal of fun and joy together.

Why not add a Chevrolet to your family?



Illustrated — Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop

Chevrolet

Day by day, Chevrolet grows in popularity and sales!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
CHEVROLET

C-3755D

DURNIN MOTORS

Phones 3656 or 3606 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland

On September 27 at 6:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Val Polesello entertained friends and relatives at a dinner to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were their children Jerry, Aloma and Robert; their daughter Mrs. D. Munro and granddaughter Marilyn; Rev. Fr. Meulenber; Mrs. Polesello's parents Mr. and Mrs. Polesello's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante and son Don; Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews of Oliver.

In the evening a group of friends dropped in to congratulate them. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Trombley of Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Biollo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bonthoux; Mr. and Mrs. J. Betuzzi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Turri and Mrs. C. Ongaro; Mr. and Mrs. M. daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi and Max Ongaro.

The celebrants were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Recent Rains Reported as Helpful In Improving Color of McIntosh

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland
As reported September 20:— Since the issue of our last News letter the long spell of dry warm weather has finally broken. On Aug. 13 a spell of rainy weather started putting an end to the hazard of dry range and forests. This rain was a welcome one for the apple grower as an improvement in McIntosh color can already be noticed. Further improvement in the color of late red apples can now be expected with cooler nights and clear air.

The picking of V peaches was well past the peak before the rain came. Quality of this year's crop appears to be good with less complaints of split stones than last year.

Early strains of Italian prunes have been picked but the main crop has not yet reached maturity. The Bartlett pear harvest is finished and Flemish are just starting. September 24 has been set as the start date for McIntosh in this area. The McIntosh crop appears to be of good average size and is gaining color rather slowly. The growth of later apples was slowed during the long hot spell.

Before the rain and cooler weather set in the late summer mites were becoming very troublesome. Rust mites were prevalent on apples, cherries and prunes, while the peach silver mite suddenly developed in many peach blocks. Green apple aphids, which have been troublesome all summer, seem to be tapering off now.

The warm dry summer favored the development of tomatoes in the Westbank area so that quality is good and a good yield may result provided early frosts hold off.

Penticton - Naramata
Kaleden - Okanagan Falls
Keremeos - Cawston
As reported September 20:— After a month and half of rainless days the weather suddenly changed last week and has been mostly cool with intermittent rain ever since.

V peaches are just about over and some J. H. Hales are now coming in. Italian prunes are just starting. Following the heavy drop experienced earlier the remaining crop of prunes, though light, appears to be of fairly good quality and size. Flemish Beauty pears are now moving in volume, but sizes vary considerably. McIntosh Red apples are being picked in the Keremeos-Cawston area, and will start in the rest of the district this coming week-end. With the change in weather conditions apples have developed more color, and the color of McIntosh appears generally better now than at any time last year.

Two-spot mites, rust mites and woolly aphids are about the only insects causing any concern, and these only in a few orchards.

Oliver and Osoyoos
As reported September 19:— On September 19 the dry spell broke. Since then 0.77 inches of rain has fallen. The temperatures have remained low since the rain

started. Elberta peach harvest which was greatly with a marked improvement noticeable already. Size is good on apples generally.

Two-spot and Pacific mites are on the increase on some lots. On a few lots woolly apple aphids has been building up in the past two weeks.

Kelowna
As reported September 22:— The weather since the last report was fine and warm until Sept. 12. Since that date it has become much cooler with frequent showers. A hail storm on the evening of Sept. 14 did a small amount of damage to McIntosh apples in the Okanagan Mission and East Kelowna areas. The first frost of the season occurred on the morning of Sept. 22.

The date to commence picking McIntosh apples has been set at September 24. Some spot picking has been going on this week but since color development has been slow harvesting will not be in full swing until next week. The crop promises to be of good size and quality. The recent weather seems to be improving the color. The Delicious crop has sized very well and promises to be the largest crop in the last five years. Hyslop crab apple harvest is past the peak. Early prunes have been picked; quality was better than in recent years. The Italian prune harvest and some lots of prunes will be left until the first part of October. The crop looks good. The Anjou pear crop will be about the same size as last year. Bartletts failed to size and the crop estimate has been reduced.

Late season orchard mites required additional sprays in a few orchards, other pests and diseases are at a low ebb.

Spring onions have been pulled and yields are good, but dry weather is needed to cure this crop. Cannery tomatoes are moving in volume. Nette gem potatoes are not yet being dug. Peppers are moving in volume. Cucumbers are slow. Harvesting of early grape varieties is well under way. The grape crop will be about the same size as last year.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama
Winfield and Okanagan Centre
Since our last report the weather has been variable, with temperatures up to the 80's until Sept. 12 but since that period it has been cloudy and cooler with some light showers.

Harvesting of McIntosh apples will commence this week but will not be in full swing for a few days. Color has improved considerably in the McIntosh during the past day or two and a good quality crop should be harvested. Some early pickings of McIntosh have already been made and are now going out in handy packs for the prairie market. Delicious are sizing well and a good clean crop is in sight. All apples appear to be sizing well with the exception of Winesaps and the odd Jonathan block. Harvesting of the main Italian prune crop has commenced and the prunes coming in to the packing houses are of very good quality and size. Flemish Beauty pears are being harvested and should be completed by this week-end. Anjou pears will not be ready for at least ten days or two weeks. The harvesting of V peaches has slowed up during the past week and will not be finished until this week-end. Alberta's will be following in about ten days. The harvesting of early grapes will not start for another week at least.

Vegetable movement has improved considerably within the last week and the tomato tonnage has increased in volume with most of the tomatoes going out as semis or turnings. Growers are harvesting onions and the local cannery is working to capacity with double shifts canning tomatoes and peaches. The quality of tomatoes for canning this year is excellent — the best looking crop for several years.

Watermelons of good quality are now being harvested from the Armstrong area and are going out in carload lots. The last of the grain is being harvested and the third crop of alfalfa is being baled. Codling moth is more noticeable in the odd orchard than at this time last year due to lack of second brood sprays.

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Just three years ago nine-year-old Anne Bekus of Hamilton Ont. was not expected to live through the night after undergoing a serious and lengthy lung graft operation. Blood from a tonsilectomy had entered Anne's lung and paralyzed one side of her body. Now after three years of hospital care and many operations, the youngster is once more a happy and healthy little girl who enjoys playing with her doll Tina.

Baptismal Service for For Three Children

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Richmond baptized the three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernhart. At the impressive ceremony Sandra, Robert and Christopher were baptized.

Following the service about 20 friends gathered at the Bernhart home for tea.

VISITING ABROAD

Miss Midor Matsu left for Vancouver last week to attend UBC.

Richard Blewett and Barry Sinclair leave on Saturday by bus for Calgary where they will attend the Calgary Technical school.

Eric Williams of The Review is spending a week at his home in Boissevain, Manitoba.

T. Manning, Bill Laidlaw and E. A. Tingley left for Qualicum, Vancouver Island, to attend the B.C. School Trustees' Convention. A. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Ryan Lawley left for the coast after receiving word of the death of her mother.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. C. Bernhart, Mrs. T. Piers, Mrs. McGibbons and Mrs. Welsh were joint hostesses at a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurn before their departure to take up residence on Vancouver Island.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler have returned home from a motor trip to Toronto and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Higgin have returned to their home at Crescent Beach after a motor trip to the coast.

Mrs. Robert Alstead has returned to her home at Trout Creek after spending a week in Vancouver.

HERE FROM VICTORIA

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckham last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of Victoria.

Visiting Here

Mrs. O. M. Lane of Armstrong returned home recently after spending a week with her family here and in Penticton.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright of Port Alberni, Miss Jean Wright and Miss Beverly Rudman of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marrow of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDougal of Burnaby.

Mrs. Beatrice Gillman of Lakefield, Ontario, leaves for her home today after spending the past month with her sister Mrs. Mary Blewett. On her return home she will be accompanied by her cousin Mrs. G. M. Steuart who has been holidaying at the coast.

Mrs. Reid Johnson leaves today for her home in Winnipeg.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tamblin are Mrs. Tamblin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Vancouver.

Mrs. C. R. Nesbitt has her son Leighton of the RCAF visiting her.

Mrs. C. J. Darbyshire and Miss M. Darbyshire have been guests of Mrs. Darbyshire's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cruikshank.

Miss Alma Clark of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkin.

Miss Mary Bateman of Vancouver spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barg and baby daughter of Mission were week-end guests of Mrs. Barg's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bowell of New Westminster spent the week-end at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernhart.

Former residents Mrs. R. E. Hutton and son of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cork of Vancouver are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Week-end guests at the C. Bernhart home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan.

L-Cpl. Gordon Pohlmann, LSH has returned to Calgary after spending a month's leave at home.

Showing

Friday, Oct. 7

7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH

West Summerland

Don't Miss It - All Welcome

WORLD'S FIRST BIBLE
DELIVERANCE FILM
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

ORAL ROBERTS

"Venture INTO FAITH"

IN GORGEOUS FULL COLOR
The dramatic story of the Power of Faith in God

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Residents of Summerland who wish to receive instructions in any of the courses listed below are requested to complete the application form and mail it promptly to the "Director of Night School Classes," Summerland High School, West Summerland. If desired, registrations may be phoned to 2501.

Friends of New Canadians are asked to bring this announcement to their attention.

A Registration of 15 is required to establish any class.

ART	Tuesdays	ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS	X
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC	Wednesdays	SEWING	X
WOODWORK	Thursdays	SQUARE DANCING	X
CREATIVE WRITING		FLOWER MAKING	X
		Jewelry, Corsages, etc.	X

X Times to be arranged.

NIGHT SCHOOL APPLICATION

NAME _____

Please Print
wishes to enroll in the following Classes

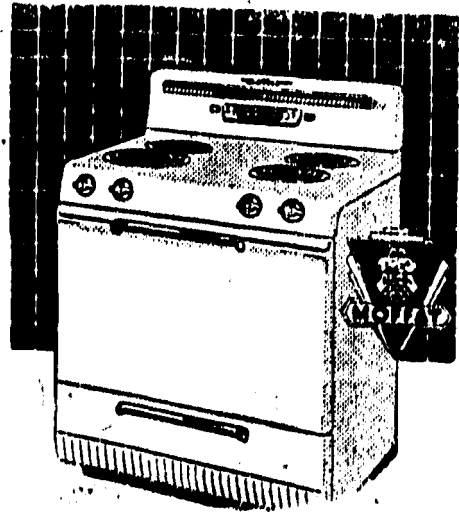
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Super 30 — Value! Built in Lamp, Syncromatic oven heat control, Super "King-Size" oven and super-size utility drawer. A big range value — Ask about this Super - 30 Moffat Range at —

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Bank Predicts All-Time Record In Construction of Canadian Homes

Residential housing in Canada promises to set up an all-time record this year, according to the Bank of Montreal Business Review for September.

Housing units started in the first half of 1955 are estimated at 58,000, which the bank notes as a "remarkable increase" amounting to 25 percent over the corresponding period of 1954, which was itself a record year of residential construction.

"On the basis of this performance," says the review, "it would not be surprising if housing starts for the year as a whole were to reach or even exceed the unprecedented figure of 120,000."

The effect of the housing boom, involving the use of a wide range of products as well as a large labor force, is described by the bank as "a prime stimulus to the Canadian economy."

Among other things, the review notes, the erection of 120,000 residential units would probably require more than six million barrels of cement, 1,800 million board feet of lumber, over 20 million square feet of glass and nearly 20,000 tons of nails.

"Putting this in clearer perspective," says the bank, "housing requirements now absorb a quarter or more of Canadian production of each of these materials. Total employment, on site and off site generated by the current housing program may be roughly estimated at around 300,000 persons working a normal year, or something like five and one-half percent of the average employed working force."

Cause of Boom
The bank believes that, fundamentally, the pressure of demand for housing in the postwar period can be attributed to a high rate of family formation coming on top of the backlog of residential requirements that accumulated during World War II.

Despite the volume of housing construction accomplished in the postwar period, the review notes that families living "doubled-up" — either of necessity or voluntarily — at the time of the 1951 cen-

sus numbered 263,000. The census also revealed that, of the net increase in occupied dwellings in Canada between 1941 and 1951, over nine-tenths was in the owner-occupied category, which — reversing a relative decline extending over more than 20 years — rose from 57 percent of the total to 66 percent.

Borrowers Not Over-Extended
In dealing with the financial considerations of the housing boom, the B of M notes that the total value of non-farm residential mortgage credit outstanding has been reliably estimated to have risen from around \$700 million at the end of 1945 to something like \$4,000 million at the close of 1954.

The bank points out that, in percentage terms, the magnitude of this increase is comparable to that which has occurred in consumer credit, discussed in the August B of M Business Review.

"Nevertheless, as in the case of consumer credit," says the review, "there is little evidence to indicate that borrowers have over-extended themselves in their commitments. An analysis by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation shows that the average income of home-owners borrowing under the National Housing Act in 1954 amounted to \$5,464, or more than half the average loan, while the combined monthly payment of mortgage principal and interest and municipal taxes has remained on the average at less than 20 percent of earnings."



When you are sorting clothes for washing, remove pins that might tear clothes; turn the pockets inside out; turn down cuffs on slacks; get rid of grass and grit, and give each article a casual going over, for stains that could be set by hot water.

Sink Test Piles For Lake Bridge

Test piles will be driven on both sides of Okanagan Lake this week to ascertain additional details leading to the construction of a bridge between Kelowna and Westside.

E. G. Harrison, engineer of the provincial water rights department, stated two 80-foot and two 60-foot piles will be driven into the lake bottom on a line between Mill Creek and Siwash Point.

"Drilling tests have now been completed, Mr. Harrison said, and the driving of piles will provide additional information insofar as the footings are concerned."

Two piles will be driven where the two bridge anchors would be located, and the other two about half way between the anchors and the piers.

Drilling tests have been going on since last July, and while no public statement has been made, it is understood the bridge consultants, Swan, Wooster and Partners, have been kept closely informed of the progress.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett declines to make any more statements on the bridge "until tenders have been called."

Space Heating Minimum Set

How many heaters does it take to make space heating?

Answer arrived at Tuesday afternoon by municipal councillors was "enough to make up three Kilowatts".

Reason for establishing a policy was that in providing electrical service to a house, an allowance of \$60 toward the cost is made if space heating is being used. Problem arose several times recently in connection with homes which will be heated only partially by electricity so council was asked to establish a basis for determining whether or not the allowance should be made.

The three-kilowatt dividing line was drawn since the \$60 allowance is made for water heaters and that is the load used by most of these.

No Simple Method To Rid Couch Grass

The most economical control of couch grass in west-central British Columbia, is still obtained by the extensive tillage of summerfallow. R. Ashford, agronomist at the experimental farm, Smithers, reports that although control can be attained by tillage treatments, these methods are not sufficient to completely eradicate the grass. Supplemental applications of chemical weed killers to couch grass alongside roads, fences, ditches, and other places not accessible to tillage equipment are important in the control program. Chemical compounds such as T.C.A., or C.M.U., applied at 50 pounds per acre rates to these locations are recommended.

Tillage methods are most effective provided the fallow is disc'd regularly. In this way couch grass plants are prevented from producing and the roots die of starvation. Tests at Smithers have shown that the fallow had to be disc'd once about every ten days for satisfactory control. A spring tooth cultivator can often be used to good advantage in couch grass control, but is less effective than the disc in wet seasons.

At the present time there are many chemicals on the market capable of killing this troublesome weed. However, the cost of chemical control on a field scale is not practical.

Couch grass is a serious pest in west-central British Columbia, and once it is established it flourishes to the detriment of useful crops. Eradication is not easily accomplished and the longer the weed is allowed to thrive the harder it is to control. A farm infested with couch grass eventually becomes a land of this serious menace to crop production.

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INDUSTRIAL STEEL
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- Sept. 28 - Oct. 5**
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Corned Beef Loaf Boston | 2-67 |
| Beefsteak Casserole | .39 |
| Beefsteak Slices | .45 |

Q.T.F. Pineapple
Crushed Sliced Cubes

15-oz. Tins

2-47

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sultana Raisins Martins | 2s .39 |
| Currants Martins | 1s .22 |
| Pineapple Juice Q. T. F. | 20 oz. 2-25 |

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Trip To
SAN FRANCISCO
Plus \$250 or \$445 Cash

ENTRY FORMS AT SUPER VALU

IT'S NEW
MAGIC-POP Popping Corn

Ready Mixed - Just Squeeze into Pot & 'POP'
Demonstration Saturday

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FOR AS LOW AS

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Save Your Cash — Use Your Credit

SEE US TODAY!

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DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
General Motors Sales & Service
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND
PAINT SHOP

PHONES 3006 - 3050 Hastings Street, Top of Peach Orchard
FOR NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 3023 OR 5441

Announcing . . .

On and After 3rd October, 1955, the Offices of

NARES INVESTMENTS

will be located at

208 Main Street

(Adjoining Red Cross Building)

'Phone 4133
(no change)

PENTICTON, B.C.

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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

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.

6 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955

For Sale

FOR SALE - ONE PROPANE Stove, 4-burner, cottage style; 1 baby crib, large and mattress; writing desk; 10 dozen 1-quart wide-mouth Kerr jars. S. Parks, Phone 4926. 36-7-c

FOR SALE - 300 SAVAGE RIFLE New receiver sight and sling. Phone 2234. 33-1f-c

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE 2 p.m. For service in sales call every Wednesday afternoon at Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis St. 23-1f-c

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

FLANNELETTE SHEETS 70 X 90 A real buy at \$5.79 at your Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR laying hens - Bicycle in good condition also cot-bed. Apply John R. Blackstock, Box 407, West Summerland. 38-3-c

BOYS' FLIGHT JACKETS Size 4 - 6X, \$4.25; 8 - 12 \$5.25. Don't miss this at your Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 38-1-c

FOR SALE - 3-ROOMED HOUSE newly renovated. On 1/4 acre of land with fruit trees and grapes. In West Summerland on main highway to Penticton. Apply Franklin E. Weston, phone 5846. 38-3-c

Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1f-c

For Rent

UNFURNISHED SUITE FOR rent October 1. Suitable for couple. Phone 3631. 37-3-c

FOR RENT - TWO-BEDROOM modern house, furnace, fireplace, full basement, electric hot water, 220 wiring, garage. Phone 4441. 37-3-p

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS WALTER GARNETT PLAXTON, also known as WALTER G. PLAXTON, Deceased, Formerly of Lac La Hache, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Administrator of the said estate, at 341 Main Street, Penticton, B. C., before the 29th day of October, A.D., 1955, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Frank C. Christian
Administrator of the Estate of Walter Garnett Plaxton, also known as Walter G. Plaxton

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 2975. 33-1f-c

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A", The Review. 16-1f

GROWERS - ACCIDENTS DO happen to both experienced and inexperienced orchard help. The cost of Employer's Liability Insurance with Voluntary Medical payments is very reasonable. Call us right now for immediate coverage. 5556 Lorne Ferry, Real Estate and Insurance. 38-2-c

Poultry

COCKADOODLEDOO! - YOU'LL be crowing with pride when your friends start admiring the bright rumpus room you've built in a once-dingy corner of the basement. Sylvalpy takes all the agony out of the job. Pick up one of our "How-to-do-It" 's and get started. We'll be glad to help you. West Summerland Building Supplies. Phone 5301. 38-1-c

Services

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS - Or home portraits. Phone Hugo Redivo, Penticton 5093. 25-1f-c

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH - Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206. Quality Cafe. 2-1f-c

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-1f-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17-1f-c

PICTURE-FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-1f-c

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5258. Shannon's Transfer. 23-1f-c

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE - CLOSE IN Phone 2532. 38-1f-c

Help Wanted

FRUIT PACKING FOREMAN required. Man must have experience and be able to take responsibility. To a qualified man this is a permanent position with good pay, group insurance and pension plan. Apply: Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association. 38-1-c

AUCTION SALE

Surplus Stock and Trade-ins of
Holmes & Wade to be held in the old Store
opposite Rialto Theatre.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1

at 1:30 p.m.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7 Washing Machines | 4 Hot Water Heaters |
| Tables & Chairs | Bicycles |
| Beds & Spring Mattresses | Bicycles |
| 1/4 & full size | Lino Remnants |
| Lawn Mowers - power | Large Pressure Cooker |
| 2 Oil Heaters | 100 Gals. CIL Paints. Ex- |
| Coal & wood Heaters | terior & Interior in Gals., |
| Chesterfield & chairs | Quarts, pints 1/2s & 1/4s |
| Garden Hose | Kemtone Oil & water Paints |

TERMS OF SALE - CASH

D. C. Thompson

Licensed Auctioneer

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!

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|-----------------------|-------|
| 1940 NASH SEDAN | \$80 |
| 1941 DESOTA SEDAN | \$195 |
| 1940 DODGE SEDAN | \$175 |
| 1930 Model A ROADSTER | \$45 |
| 1937 DODGE COUPE | \$125 |
| 1942 DODGE SEDAN | \$175 |
| 1940 FORD SEDAN | \$195 |
- Has 1047 Mercury Motor

Also good selection of later model
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We defy any dealer to offer better dollar value on used cars and REMEMBER - Behind every sale by HUNT MOTORS are 27 years of car dealings

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RUBBER TYPE

DATERS

STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review

How Many Times Have You Paid For Storm Windows?

— even though you may still not have them

Storm Sash On Your Windows Will Save Up To 30% Of Your Present Heat Loss. Home owners everywhere are becoming aware of the saving in fuel costs through insulation of walls, etc., yet in British Columbia, many overlook protection for the cold glass area... one of the most vulnerable spots in the building for old man winter to attack. Contact us now about Storm Sash and be prepared for cold weather when it comes.

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Millwork Division
225 Martin Street
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GIFTS
for presentations
and all occasions
at

W. Milne

GRANVILLE STREET

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Sox Cop Okanagan Junior Ball Trophy

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955

Macs Blow Second Game To Oliver in Trophy Play

A record turnout at Living Memorial Park Sunday afternoon watched the Macs blow their chance to make it two-straight in the OEBL finals in a three-hit three-error second inning that gave Oliver OBC's a four-run lead.

Macs had the game tied up by the fourth inning but then Oliver's lanky chucker, Bill Martino, went out in the fifth and won his own ball game by hammering out an over-left-field fence homer and at the end of the game the score still stood at 5-4.

Tie-breaking match will be next Sunday afternoon in Oliver.

Sunday's game was packed with thrills and twice after Oliver took the lead, Macs had the scoring and run on third only to see it die there. Hopes of Summerland fans were undimmed right to the last minute and in the bottom half of the ninth it looked as though the tide might still be turned with two men on base and only one out but the visitors weren't giving anything away and quickly put an end to the game with a double-play. Summerland scored two double plays during the match.

Hits were evenly distributed between the teams with eight apiece but in the error department Summerland was well out in front with five against only two for Oliver.

Billy Eyre led on the mound for the Macs and after giving up three hits in the second frame was replaced by Cristante.

Winning pitcher, Martino struck out 11, allowed eight hits and walked two. Eyre struck out one and Cristante 10. The latter handed out four free passes.

Eyre got away to a good start with a strike-out against Eisenhut, the first man up. The next two, Coy and Billy Martino were out when the hit down to Lefty Gould at first. McNiven was up first for Summerland and hit into right field for a safety but lost out in trying to race a throw from the plate to second. Gould and Hooker both struck out.

FATAL INNING
In the fatal second inning Cecon and Fritz both singled to left field and then Eyre scooped up Vanderburgh's bunt and his throw to first was high and the ball rolled in between parked cars. Oliver players hotly disputed base umpire Wendell Schwab's decision on what bases were permitted on this play and when the smoke cleared, Cecon was safely home, Fritz on third and Vanderburgh at second. Fritz came in on a passed ball and then Vanderburgh came in on Mickey Martino's Texas Leaguer. Don Cristante took over on the mound and Weeks laid down a fielder's choice which Cristante fumbled in getting his throw away to second and both runners were safe. Radies and Eisenhut struck out and Martino stole third. Trying to catch runners off base, Egely threw to Kilburn at second and he threw wide relaying the ball to third and Martino came in on the error for the fourth run. Coy walked and then Bill Martino struck out to end the rally, leaving Weeks on third and Coy on first.

MACS FIGHT BACK
In the bottom half of the second, Macs dug in to get in some licks of their own. Kilburn reached first on an OBC error when First Sacker Vanderburgh took his hit between first and second and then threw wide to Martino who covered first. Taylor took base when he was hit by the pitch and Cristante scored the pair of them with a triple to centre field which landed just inside the fence. Cristante got no further though when Daryl Weitzel struck out, Eyre singled down the third base line and then was beat out by the throw from home plate when he tried to reach second and Egely flied out to left field.

In the third, Cecon struck out, Fritz hit to Hooker at short who threw him out at first and then Eyre made a running dash to take Vanderburgh's clout to left field and retire the side. McNiven sent a fly into left field but it turned out to be good for two runs when Daryl Weitzel fanned. Gould struck out and then Hooker brought McNiven home with a double to left field. He was left on base when Kilburn struck out and Taylor hit down to Vanderburgh at first.

DOUBLE PLAY
Mickey Martino opened the fourth with a single into right field and then Cristante goofed on Weeks' bunt to put runners on first and second. Cristante redeemed himself by striking out Radies and then snaring Eisenhut's line drive and whipping it to second to trap Martino off base for a double play. Taking up the



William Rogers, director of education for schools in Sarnia, Ont., since 1951, has been nominated for the post of director of elementary education in the Philippines. Mr. Rogers is the only Canadian being considered for the UNESCO post, although it is expected there will be candidates from other U.N. countries. The appointment is for a year and may be renewed at the end of that time. The post is to foster educational, social and economic development in the Philippines and to plan for improved community education. A native of Brantford, Ontario, and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto, Mr. Rogers came to Sarnia in 1944 as inspector of public schools.

APPROVE TAG DAY
Council Tuesday approved application of the local executive of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to hold a tag day in Summerland on Saturday.

The sponsor is the one who makes a television program impossible.

Finish Off Oliver Entry In Double-Header Sunday

Summerland Junior's chucker, Clem Murray in a double header Sunday afternoon hurled 15 innings to spark the Red Sox to a double win and the Okanagan junior ball title. The twin win at Oliver brings back to Summerland, after four years absence, the John Norwood memorial trophy. Summerland held this trophy in 1948-49-50. For the next three years it was in Kelowna and last year there was no competition.

Sox started Sunday as the underdogs having lost the opening match of the series here a week ago. In the opening game of the twin bill, Summerland pulled victory out of the bag in the eighth inning after top spot had shifted back and forth a couple of times. Final score was 7-6. In the second game the Sox stayed in front right from the first inning and finished up 5-3.

For the local juniors the trophy win was particularly gratifying. When they entered the league they were unable to find anyone willing to take on the job of managing the team and young Bobby Bonthoux was jack-of-all-trades as player, coach and manager. Throughout the season they received only indifferent support at their games but in spite of these handicaps they came through with the silverware.

The Sox got away to a bad start in the schedule and were well behind by the time the first half of the schedule was over. However, they stuck at it tenaciously and managed to finish up in a tie for second place. They then beat out Hedley for a crack at the trophy.

The leadership problem was relieved about a month ago when Tiny Hankins took over as manager and has given the boys guidance through the schedule to wind up and play-offs. Skinner led off for Sox Sunday but was relieved by Murray in

the second. He then finished this game and pitched the seven-inning final match. Ball, losing pitcher in both games, was in the box for the same distance as Murray. He pitched 15 innings, being relieved by Bastian only for the final inning of the second game.

Oliver took over the lead in the first game, Oliver took the lead in the first inning with a pair of runs. The lead was narrowed to a single marker in the second by Bonthoux but the southern boys added another two in the same frame to strengthen their position. It was short lived, however, and Sox pushed out in front in the third with four runs off four hits and a pair of errors. Scorers Eyre, Biollo, Bobby Parker and Murray.

Oliver was back in top position in the fifth with scoring by Jacobs and Heintz. Summerland went into the winning position in the seventh with a pair brought in by Skinner and Hackman.

In the second game, Summerland took the lead with runs by Eyre, Biollo and Bobby Parker in the first inning and held onto the favored position all the way. Bonthoux added another in the sixth and Oliver came back with runs by Clark, Teare and Knippleberg, their total scoring for the game. Eyre added Summerland's final run in the seventh.

Box Score	
First Game	AB R H PO A E
Summerland	5 1 1 0 0 0
Eyre, cf	5 1 1 3 3 0
Biollo, 2b	4 0 1 2 2 0
G. Parker, ss	4 1 2 10 4 0
B. Parker, c	5 1 1 0 4 1
Murray, lf	4 1 0 0 2 1
Bonthoux, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Birtles, rf	3 1 1 0 0 0
Skinner, p	4 1 0 12 1 1
Hackman, 1b	38 7 8 28 16 3
Total	AB R H PO A E
Oliver	4 2 2 1 4 0
Jacobs, 2b	4 1 1 19 3 2
Bastian, c	4 0 2 0 3 0
Ball, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
Heintz, cf	3 0 1 1 0 1
Clark, 3b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Pinski, ss	4 1 1 0 0 1
Teare, lf	4 1 1 9 0 1
Knippleberg, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 1
Eberle, rf	34 6 10 31 11 6
Total	AB R H PO A E

Second Game	
Summerland	AB R H PO A E
Eyre, cf	3 2 1 1 0 0
Biollo, 2b	3 1 0 7 2 0
G. Parker, ss	3 0 1 1 3 1
B. Parker, c	4 1 1 5 3 0
Murray, p	4 0 0 0 2 0
McNabb, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Bonthoux, 3b	3 1 2 0 2 0
Birtles, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hackman, 1b	1 0 0 7 0 3
Total	25 5 5 22 12 4
Oliver	AB R H PO A E
Jacobs, c	4 0 1 0 0 1
Bastian, p	4 0 1 1 1 2
Ball, 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Heintz, cf	3 0 0 2 1 0
Clark, 3b	4 1 2 1 1 1
Pinski, ss	4 0 1 1 3 1
Teare, lf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Knippleberg, 1b	3 1 1 4 0 0
Eberle, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Total	31 3 8 27 6 5

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Will Show Film Here On Roberts' Crusade

The World's first bible deliverance film, "Venture Into Faith", which is built around the evangelistic ministry of Rev. Oral Roberts, will be shown in Pentecostal Church, Friday, October 7 at 7:45 p.m.

The film features Oral Roberts and tells an absorbing story of the power of faith in God. Centering around the nation-wide Roberts' campaigns, this sound-color religious picture includes soul-stirring scenes from Oral Roberts meetings under the huge "tent cathedral", which seats 12,500.

"Venture Into Faith" is a pioneer attempt to strengthen the viewers faith in God. The sincerity and genuine faith in God exemplified throughout the film make it one of the greatest religious pictures ever produced.

The picture is being shown without admission charge throughout the country in churches and auditoriums but will not be shown in theatres. Everyone is invited to attend.

Full Attendance For Kiwanis Free Movie

"I never realized there were so many kids in Summerland" remarked one observer, when witnessing the National Kid's Day movie matinee, put on by the Summerland Kiwanis club. This year the event was held on Saturday, September 24, throughout the continent.

When the question of what form of celebration should be tendered the juniors of this community was discussed by local Kiwanians, it was agreed that all of them would enjoy a free movie.

And they did.

CNIB Committee Plans for Drive

At a recent meeting of the Summerland and District Branch of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, chairman, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, and her associates set the dates for the annual appeal for funds to support the work for blind persons in this province. Plans were made to hold the annual tag day Saturday, October 1, and to send out the customary letter appeal for funds.

The members of the local CNIB branch are confident the citizens of Summerland and district will donate wholeheartedly during the appeal so that the lives of sightless may be made as happy and useful as is possible. The CNIB needs help of the public in its wonderful work of rehabilitation. Members of the executive working with Mrs. Atkinson are secretary, Mrs. A. K. McLeod; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Robinson. Directors of the branch are R. Alstead and Frank MacDonald.

OKAY SUBDIVISION

Council Tuesday approved an application of M. Arnusch to subdivide property on Sinclair Heights.

Too Late to Classify

Help Wanted

THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYBODY to help at the Arena and volunteers will be welcome at all times. 31-tf-c

For Sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Kitchen chrome set, refrigerator, oil burner, range, other household furniture. Apply Scott Rand house by B.C. Shippers or Phone 4736 for information. 38-1-c

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Editor Sees Melbourne Preparations For First Olympics 'Down Under'

As special representative of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, John Freeman, editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, Quebec, has made a five week trip to Australia by way of Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and Auckland, New Zealand. He writes entertainingly of his experiences in flight and at various stop-over points in Australia in a series of four articles. This is the third of the series.

My arrival at Sydney Airport via Canadian Pacific's "Empress of Amsterdam" had been accompanied by the popping of flashbulbs. I was distinguished only because I had carted a pair of skis all the way across Canada in the summer, and then by aircraft over some 8,500 miles of the Pacific Ocean!

I parried, successfully I thought, numerous questions on skiing (I have been on them twice in my life); the skis were for an "Aussie" Air Force pal who wanted to remind him of happy days spent in Canada while a trainee under the Empire Training Scheme.

My eventual destination was Melbourne, and through excellent facilities available at the airport found myself aboard a Trans-Australia Airlines DC.6 bound for Victoria's state capital within an hour of my arrival at Sydney. With its fine climate, Australia is one of the most air-minded countries in the world.

My fare for the 450-mile trip from Sydney to Melbourne, (about the same distance as from Montreal to New York) came to approximately \$20, and flying conditions, described in the latest Aussie vernacular, were "mighty". We'll Show The World

I was particularly fortunate in meeting and becoming friendly with Press and Publicity officers in charge of arrangements for the 16th Olympic Games being held in Melbourne next year from November 22 to December 8.

The foreboding of gloomy prophets that this city will "boch the games" is vigorously denied by citizens of all walks of life as well as officials who know that the games are too important to permit of anything but success.

It's not a question of "will they be a success?" but rather "How big a success will they be?"

John Laughlin, press officer who will have the unenviable chore of looking after the needs of an estimated 1,000 press members expected at the Olympics, is a very quiet and unassuming man who has the God-given quality of being able to "make" visitors and strangers feel at home from the moment he greets them.

He'll need something to look after his gang of sports writers and photographers from some 50 countries!

Stadium Will Hold 104,000

Major features of Olympic Games preparations are the enlargement of the Melbourne Cricket Ground to accommodate 104,000, which will make it BIGGER than any stadium provided for past Olympics; construction of Olympic Park into a first-class all purpose sporting centre to include a football field, velodrome and hockey field, an athletics

also available from \$6 per day per person.

Don't do what I did — book in at a Sydney hotel and then take my breakfast at a cafe... being unaware that I was paying for same with my room!

Another one of the newer resort spots is Hayman Island lying off the Queensland coast. Here, modern twin bed suites, similar somewhat to the latest American motel, can be obtained for \$5 per day per person. Take a Ferry Ride!

Sydney is world-famous, and so is its fine and beautiful harbour which is criss-crossed by ferries taking commuters to and from work.

To fill in an hour or two I caught the ferry from downtown Sydney to Manly (of Beach fame) — a thirty-five minute run each way at a cost of about twenty-five cents return.

While in Sydney I was fortunate in being the guest of Norman Ellison, Canadian Pacific Airlines' public relations representative, well-known journalist, and generally considered to be the dean of Australian Aeronautical writers.

Ellison is a member of the fabulous Tattersails Club in Sydney which has a turf background and is world famous. Wonders to be seen there include its swimming pool on the third floor and the "Settlement Room" where once every week on "Settlement Day" race wagers are paid off and don't think the Aussie is a piker when it comes to betting.

I met Ken Ranger, well-known Sydney boomkaker, who may carry over fifty thousand pounds on a single race. If you can wangle a visit to this club I guarantee you'll enjoy the experience.

And one more thought — when in Sydney don't miss trying the local crayfish. A medium sized one tips the scales at two pounds and the white flesh is a gourmet's delight... but the local oysters while delicious are babies compared to what we get here. Waltzin' Matilda

There is nothing more Australian, better known overseas, than the title of the country's unofficial national anthem "Waltzin' Matilda." The origin of the title is in keeping with the feelings in the hearts of this land's sons, wherever they may be.

A "swagman" who roamed the state of New South Wales became married to a girl (against her parents' wishes) by the name of Matilda and took her with him on his wanderings in the Australian bush. According to the story the couple were perfectly happy for many years in this strange existence until the wife became ill and eventually died.

The widowed swagman in his sorrow and loneliness would prop his swag (rolled blanket and small belongings) against a tree and talk to it as he used to his wife, all the time addressing the swag as "Matilda."

(Hence when you are carrying your swag you're always "Waltzin' Matilda.") (To Be Continued)

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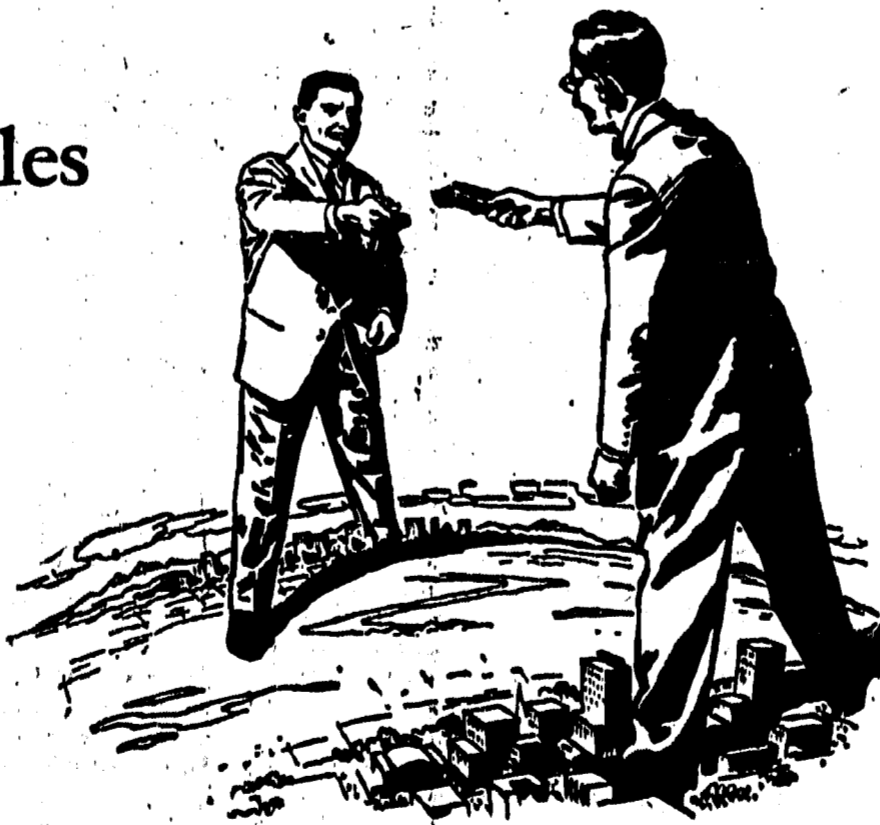
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This service is one of the many advantages you enjoy as a customer of a chartered bank. Your local branch is an all-round banking service-centre that can be helpful to you in many ways.



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