

Jubilee Edition

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Volume 11, No. 49

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

SECOND SECTION

Schools Pace Growing Need

By Mrs. S. A. MacDonald

The establishment of a public school for the new district of Summerland was first considered at a public meeting held in the rotunda of the Hotel, February 3, 1903, at which three trustees, J. M. Robinson, J. R. Brown and H. C. Atkinson were chosen. Space for a classroom was found in a store building and desks ordered. The lady teacher appointed became ill so K. S. Hogg of Peachland was chosen to finish the term until the end of June.

The children from the J. M. Robinson family lived close by but the Brown children were brought in from the Trout Creek area about three miles south. A democrat and horses were used and as there were no roads, the travelling was along the edge of the lake, which at some points was so narrow a shore line, particularly at the base of the clay cliffs, that two wheels of the vehicle were in the water. Great skill in driving and much ingenuity was needed to guide the democrat through some of the boggy places along the way. Each day brought new adventures to the passengers. However, in a short time a road made the travelling easier. One of the pleasant memories of this first school was the shift of location on hot days from the classroom to a salubrious where studies were carried on in the cooler atmosphere on the lake.

By June 24, pupils were crowding accommodation so a contract was made with Mr. Mellor to construct a one-roomed school at the cost of \$1280. The site was near the present Hospital on the hill. In the next term, there were 43 pupils. Miss Minnie Smith of Peachland was in charge, receiving a government-paid salary of \$55 per month plus a small grant.

Within two years this school was too small so the citizens decided at a meeting called by Inspector Gordon to build a central school. As the district was expanding on the higher bench lands, the school was located in what is now West Summerland. Within another two years two one-roomed schools were built one in Prairie Valley with Miss Alva Elliot as teacher and one in Garnett Valley with Miss A. C. Ballantyne in charge. Today one of these buildings is a private residence and the other a barn. By 1908 these schools were all put under the one principal, J. C. Robinson, supervision of which required miles of walking or cycling on his part. In 1909 a school in a private residence at Trout Creek was carried on. This was on the property of J. R. Brown but by 1916 a more central lot was purchased and one-roomed school erected.

In 1912 a new four-roomed elementary school was built and a

high school started in the former two-roomed building. At this time Okanagan College was closing and two professors from there joined the high school staff. Four years later both Manual and Domestic Science were added to the curriculum. Soon, crowding forced the high school pupils out to various quarters in the town. All school buildings proper were needed for junior grades.

Reorganization of the whole system came about in 1922 when a new elementary school was built, all the outlying schools closed, and the children conveyed to school. The first school buses were horse-drawn rigs. The high school pupils now occupied the old four-roomed school and the yet older two-roomed school was made into a gymnasium. Summerland was a pioneer in the consolidated school system. This system is now common in the whole province.

This accommodation sufficed till after the Second World War. Then the elementary school was remodeled, enlarged and modernized. This school is named the MacDonald School after the principal, S. A. MacDonald, who held that position from 1919 until his retirement in June of this year.

Also during this period a fine modern \$400,000 Junior-Senior High School was erected and the old school and gymnasium demolished. So by the year 1950 the Summerland district had provided excellent accommodation for the pupils of the district which now number over 900.

Source of Material—"The Story of Summerland" by Dr. W. F. Andrew Reports of Okanagan Historical Society—Mrs. Granville Morgan (nee Nita Brown).

Okanagan harvest

Oh! I'll remember in years to come
With a thrill beyond denying
The scent of apple-box wood—
The tang
Of crushed leaves shrunken and
dying . . .
And I'll never forget, though I
live so long
The saucy lilt of a blackbird's
song—
And an old, grey magpie crying:
. . .
And I'll hear down the years that
are yet to be
The creak of an orchard wagon;
And ripe fruit spilled from the
picking pall
Like wine from a brimmed-up
flagon . . .
An air as rare — and a sky as
blue—
And days as fair as a dream come
true—
And Fall — in the Okanagan!
NINA STEVENSON BERG,
—The Vernon News



A CROWD OF SKIERS AND SPECTATORS AT SUMMERLAND SKI HILL

Skiing Enthusiasts Have Fine Hill And Good Tow

By PHIL MUNRO

Wherever and when ever there is any amount of snow, you will find skiers or would-be skiers and although its name belies the fact, we do have snow in Summerland and about 1904, when the Agurs came from Winnipeg, Alan and Eric brought their skis and found the hills around Summerland much to their liking. Miss Marion Cartwright represented the fair sex in the sport of skiing in this days and a great deal of pleasure was derived from this sport. From this beginning, the next generation took up the sport and about 1928, the Agur boys, Powells and Goulds, with assist-

SUMMERLAND THEN AND NOW
Then the land lay virgin,
Cattle roamed the range;
Indian trail and mountain stream
Knowing not the change
That settlement and industry
Of dauntless pioneers
Would bring to course and
countryside
In short eventful years,
Now fine orchards flourish,
Watered by the streams
That fill our ample reservoirs,
(Reality from dreams)
Broad, inviting highways,
Call the traveler, and
He finds his little Eden
In this fair Summerland.
—Marcelle L. Rumpf.

ance from Gordon Blewett and Jim Gairney, established a hill and jump on the north side of Coulter Mountain. Due to mild winters and lack of snow, this movement died out by 1936, but in 1938 a group of Summerland skiers were using the hill of the newly formed Penticton Ski Club. This necessitated a 70 mile round trip and two of the skiers, Walter Powell and Phil Munro, decided to try to locate a suitable hill near Summerland. The necessary features were, accessible winter road, sufficient depth of snow, and steep, fairly open hills available.

MEADOW VALLEY

The only road leading back from Summerland that was usable all winter, was the Meadow Valley road and as the higher and further back it was travelled, the deeper the snow and the longer the season lasted. It was inevitable that the final site chosen was the mountain adjacent to the Findlay Munro ranch. This hill was sheltered from south winds, had a western exposure, gentle slopes for beginners, steeper slopes for the experienced skier and a total available vertical rise of 1400 feet. The altitude at the base is about 2250 feet above sea level, and the main slope, rising 440 feet in vertical over a distance of 1400 feet, was fairly clear of trees and rocks. It is about 12 miles from

West Summerland over a fairly accessible road, which is regularly snowploughed. The winter of 1939-40 saw the first group of skiers using these slopes and through the kindness of the late W. R. Powell, who loaned his tractor for power, the first ski-tow in the Okanagan Valley was installed on the hill the first year. It would only convey two adults up at a time, and extended 400 feet, but gave wonderful service and was a great attraction on the hill.

TOW EXTENDED

The following year, the fall of 1940, the Crystal Ski Club, later changed to Summerland Ski Club, was formed with Phil Munro, the first president. The tow was extended to 600 feet and a Model T motor used as a power unit after the war. Then in the winter of 1945-6, skiing was renewed and the tow extended to 800 feet, still using Model T motors and one-half inch rope. Considerable difficulty resulted and the next year, with seven members contributing \$50 each and a great deal of work, the present tow of 1400 feet was installed with a three-eighths-inch steel cable. It is capable of taking ten adults at a time, at the rate of 800 feet per minute. This was the first cable tow in the Okanagan Valley and gave wonderful satisfaction to the skiers, as now the tow would carry them right to the top of the main hill and a round trip could be made in about two minutes over a distance of 2800 feet or over one-half mile. As the Club could not afford a power unit at the time, the tow was designed to be powered by a power take-off of a Ford-Ferguson tractor. First Munro's and then Gordon Beag's tractor was used for this job until 1948, when an old eight cylinder Stewart motor was purchased by the club and installed. It was hard to start, smoked,

and had numerous bad habits, but served faithfully and effectively until 1955, when a modern Ford V8 motor was installed and proved very satisfactory.

BOARD OF TRADE HELP

In 1948, the Summerland Board of Trade contributed \$250 towards construction of a ski jump and this work was carried out that fall. Bulldozing and dragline moved a great deal of earth, to form a steep landing hill, capable of jumps up to 125 feet. This gave the hill all necessary facilities for a tournament and the Okanagan Valley Championships were held here in the winter of 1949.

CABIN ERECTED

Work began on a cabin or chalet in 1946 and by 1947 a log cabin 16 feet by 20 feet was constructed to give the hill all the necessary facilities for an enjoyable winter sport with the inclusion of floodlights on the hill to give night skiing, if desired. A very tricky downhill run of over a mile was cut out from the top of the mountain, giving it a vertical drop of the full 1400 feet in that distance. Wally Day, a Summerland skier, holds the record for this run, completing the distance in an elapsed time of 90 seconds.

Several members have taken instructors' courses under sponsorship of the Club and hold their instructors' certificates, willingly donating a great deal of their time to helping the novice skier and especially the younger ones. This has paid off, in giving the club some excellent skiers and they can always be depended upon to capture more than their share of trophies in any Valley competition. Since 1954, the Penticton skiers finding the Summerland hill superior to their own and much more accessible, have availed themselves of the facilities here and have greatly strengthened the club.



SUMMERLAND SKI CLUB CHALET, MEADOW VALLEY

Brown Leaves

Brown at my feet
Withered and dry and spent—
Curled at the edges like an ancient scroll,
Yet, with reserve is my companion bent—
They reached, and passed their goal;
They buckled, burst into pale greenness, grew,
Flourished, matured, saw the whole cycle through.

Beneath their shade
I've often lingered when the sun grew hot,
And with the moon behind them, cares forgot,
I've mused and pondered, reminisced and prayed,
And then when clouds hung low above the lane
Their green umbrellas kept me from the rain.

. . . Brown at my feet, and shivering apart,
But green, oh, always green, within my heart.

—NINA STEVENSON BERG
Winnipeg Free Press.

Sound Business Economy Built

It has been said that a sound community must develop equally on all levels, and this is certainly true of Summerland, particularly in its commercial and industrial phase.

The spirit of a community is shown in its voluntary efforts, and group organizations; its civic set-up is the framework or skeleton which encases and supports the various parts. But the lifeblood of that community is its economic side; stores, factories and other business outlets. And in this, Summerland has been particularly fortunate.

In the earlier years, a great deal of "swapping" back and forth took place between the settlers; supplies, such as these hardy folk were able to afford, or to obtain if they could afford, had to be trekked in over great distances. And what business was done by the settlers was in cattle and horses — or in deerskins, traded to the Indians.

But with the coming of the new phase of orchard planting and the influx of new settlers, a more definite mercantile arrangement had to be established. This was accomplished by the Summerland Supply Co., which from its inception until it was disposed of in sections just a year or two ago, continued to handle all lines of goods.

It was a typical country "general store" and the sales personnel had to be able to turn from weighing out sugar, or measuring "coal oil", to selling a man winter woollies or a lady a few yards of dress goods. Today, this form of retail store exists only in remote spots, and in this age of specialization, it would be unthinkable. It was commonplace, and sound business for both merchant and customers, fifty and more years ago.

Among the early managers of the Supply Co. store, was J. E. Phinney, now living in his "gay nineties" in Penticton — still a jovial, friendly man, taking a keen interest in all that goes on around him. One of the mainstays of the store, in early years, was Adam Stark, who came from Brandon in 1904 after spending some years with the Massey Harris people, bought the majority of the stock of the company shortly after he arrived.

Alex Moreland was business manager of the Supply Co. in these early times, but one of its most genial sales personnel was Ed Butler, who later went into business for himself. Others on the staff included Jack Conway and Thomas Moore. The firm was owned by, in addition to Stark, J. M. Robinson, R. H. Agur, James Ritchie, T. J. Smith and others.

Another pioneer business was that of A. B. Elliott, who opened a general store in Summerland in August, 1908, and a second one in West Summerland in August, 1908, and a second one in West Summerland in 1911.

This West Summerland store remained in business until 1955, when the hardware, furniture and supply business was sold to Holmes and Wade.

Another of the pioneers, E. R. Butler, who had been employed with the Summerland Supply Co. in partnership with T. A. Walden bought out the hardware department of the Pioneer Supply Co. in April 1920 and established their business in the store now occupied by Varty and Luasin.

Butler and Walden continued in this store for 35 years, and when they sold out, last year, they were the oldest established retail hardware store in the Okanagan Valley. Guy Walden brother of T. A. Walden, joined the firm in 1922, as manager of a separate store, which sold boots, shoes and furniture. This building is now known as the IOOF Hall. In the early days it was the Burtch and Gartrell butcher shop, and was moved from lower Summerland to West Summerland, when purchased by Butler and Walden.

Postal facilities, prior to the turn of the century, were few and far between, but, in 1902 F. S. Moule was appointed postmaster of "lower town" being succeeded after two months Jan. 1 1903 by T. E. Moore, and a few months later to Robert English. The latter remained as postmaster for three years, his successor, W. H. Hayes, taking over in 1906 and remaining in charge until September, 1929.

The Balcombe post office was opened in Prairie Valley in 1907, with W. H. Doherty in charge. It was closed in 1913. Gartrell post office was opened in 1910, with R.

F. Sharp as post master, his office was closed in 1914.

The post office in West Summerland was opened at about the same time as the Gartrell one, with James Ritchie as first postmaster, he being succeeded by J. E. Phinney in 1916, and, when Mr. Phinney moved to Penticton in 1918, J. H. Bowering was named remaining in charge until his retirement just a few years ago.

Elsewhere mention is made of the fact that Summerland had the in the Okanagan. It also participated in the development of the first electrical generating plant first telephone system at the southern end, the "Lakeshore Telephone Co." But Summerland residents, dissatisfied with some of the subsequent actions of this company organized the Summerland Telephone Co. with H. C. Mellor as president, and Dr. F. W. Andrew as vice-president.

For a time there were two telephone lines in the community, but eventually the Okanagan Telephone Co., which had adopted a somewhat different approach to subscribers, took over the Summerland system.

First sawmill in the area was commenced under the direction of James Silver, in Prairie Valley, this budding enterprise being hard put to it to keep supply up to demand for lumber for flumes, business and home construction. This was about 1903.

Banking is always an important item for a growing community, and for a time after the new orchard planting phase was started there was quite a problem. This was partly answered when a sub-agency of the Vernon Branch of the Bank of Montreal was opened in Summerland in 1907 with A. May, manager.

But business soon outgrew this arrangement, and the bank was quick to realize it, opening the first full branch in 1911, with A. E. May as first manager of it. This was located where the Cake Box now is. The bank remained there, until Nov. 9, 1917, opening in the present building on Nov. 10, 1917. Thus the bank has been giving service in the municipality practically as long as the municipal government itself has existed.

The first grain and feed business was operated by T. B. Young, this being an important factor in the earlier years as everything from breaking new land, to railway construction, to say nothing of passenger travel was by equine means.

Closely associated with this though is the haulage and fuel supply business, and one of the pioneer firms continues in this line to the present day. This is now known as Smith and Henny, but prior to their taking charge of it in 1920, had a succession of owners, dating back to 1906, including Alex Steven, G. R. Hoopham, and R. H. English. The district's first lumber yard was opened by Clarence Pines, and Al Richardson, about 1904.

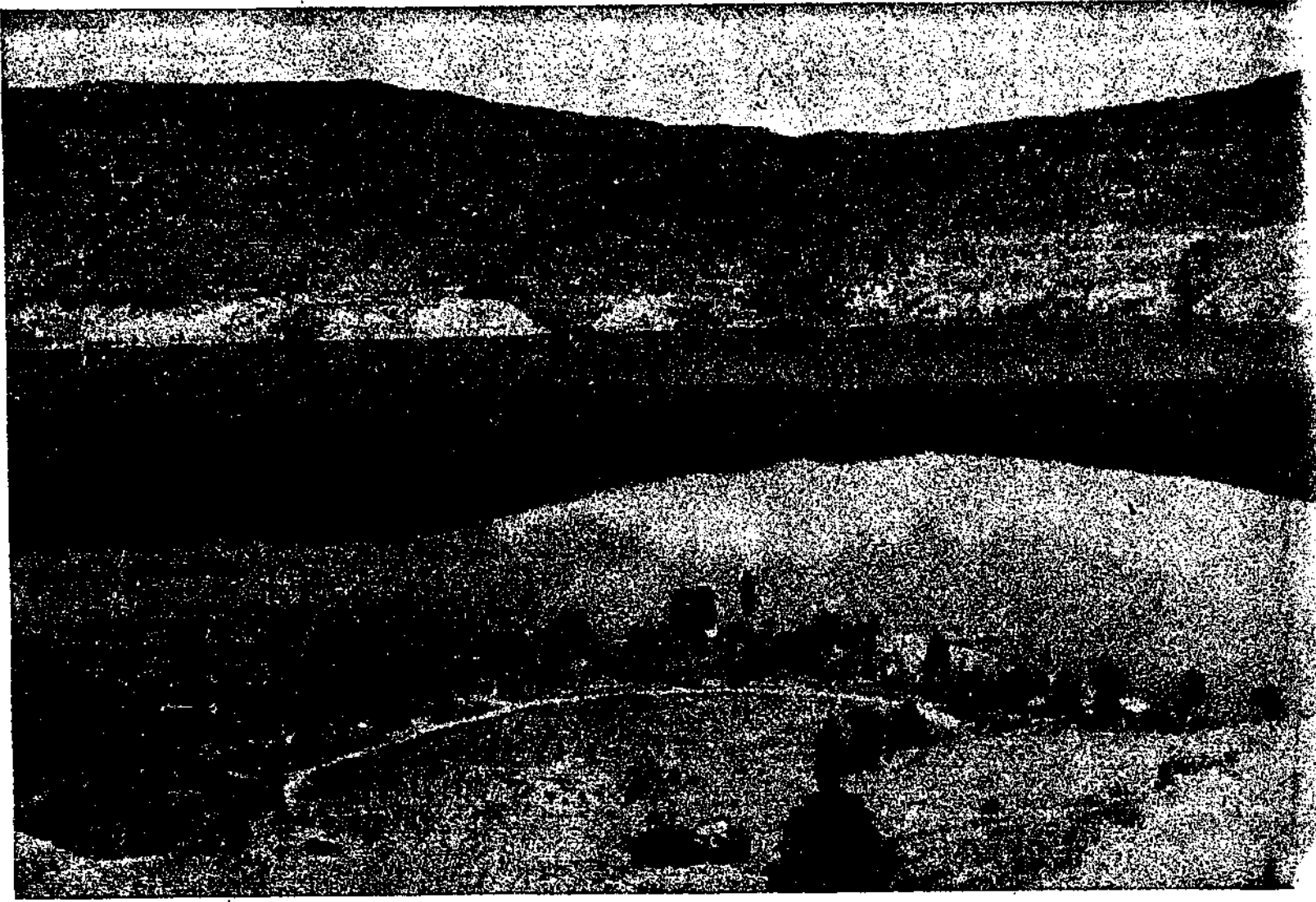
The first butcher store was operated by Gartrell and Burtch, in a new building erected by the former (G. N. Gartrell), with the Summerland Drug Co. the first drug store, being another occupant.

Commerce occasions travel, and for many years all traffic was by water or pack-trail, Capt. Short's ill-fated "Mary Louise Greenhow" gave way to the CPR steamers, and also a ferry system (A. S. Hatfield of Penticton was associated with this as was Capt. Roe) between Summerland and Naramata.

But a real railway of its own came through Summerland largely through the efforts of James Ritchie, who persuaded J. J. Warren, and the Kettle Valley Railway Co. to build on the north, rather than the south side of the canyon added to the pressure that Trout Creek canyon. His influence with, and knowledge of the In-brought his about, even after the line was surveyed on the Indian Reservation side of the canyon.

Railway construction gave quite a boost, industrially and commercially, to the infant community, and was a material factor in the early development of the "upper town", or West Summerland.

Commenced to come into bearing, as the first planted orchards it became necessary to form some basis for handling the fruit, and the Summerland Fruit Co. was organized, being succeeded later by the Summerland Fruit Exchange. A lot of the earlier fruit was shipped in small quantities by express. Stirling and Pitcairn of Kelowna



Crescent Beach — Another Beauty Spot Within Summerland Municipality

To Live Is To Grow -- In Summerland

Turn a grey-green valley of
sagebrush into teeming
orchard land, and you know
the meaning of growth!

That's Summerland's story - a
continual victory over nature.

For British Columbia too,
Summerland's 50 years form
a glorious, living inspiration.



Pacific National Exhibition

V. BEN WILLIAMS, Gen. Mgr.

W. J. BORRIE, President

Alex Steven Tells 'How Came He Here' 53 Years Ago

By Alex Steven
Fifty-three years represents quite a period in the life of any average wayfarer, and yet this is the length of time I have spent in this community and I have come to regard myself as having grown up with the district.

Consequently it is natural that I should survey the landscape with a twilight glance, and express afresh the sentiments of the Wizard of Abbotsford.

"And as I view each well known scene; Think what is now, and what hath been."

"How came you here, and what was the urge that brought you hither?" are queries that have often been directed my way, and I could only answer in the light of the experience of others, I had come under the magic spell of the Okanagan.

THIS PROMISED LAND

I had come out in the year 1902 from the north of England, where I had migrated previously in following the Scotsman's lure of the Royal Road and suffering from itchy feet. I halted temporarily for a matter of nine months in the little Western town of Elk Horn. There on the eve of a further flight in the direction of the Pacific coast, I happened to contact Alex Steuart, Messy-Harris agent there, who talked convincingly and as one having authority on the advantages of this promised land.

He had been out here the previous year, and had been stricken with the fever of it's many advantages and was at that very moment loading a car with his chattels, goods, and gear for this newly discovered Utopia.

The lure was just too strong to resist, and finally the flip of a coin made the decision. Okanagan influence succeeded where Vancouver's appeal receded. As I bought my one-way ticket from Cryderman, the CPR agent there, smiled and said, "Oh, you have been bitten too, in the same way as I have been." I afterwards learned that he had bought a 10-acre lot on Jones' Flat. As I boarded the westbound train that morning, Alex Steuart called after me — "Tell my friends there

that I am on the way." That was his parting message to a simple minded pilgrim, going forth like Abraham of Old, knowing not whither he went.

SCOTCH AND IRISH

Strange that I should meet, on the same train, a young Irishman of County Cavin origin, by the name of Gaffney, also heading for the Okanagan country. We seemed fated to engage together in certain preliminary initial ventures in the new land, but the two elements, Scotch and Irish, somehow wouldn't mix, and I was glad when a dissolution took place.

We finally reached the head of the lake, disembarked from the train and boarded the stern-wheeler, the old Aberdeen a little while before noon on a balmy March day, with an ever receding memory of the frozen tundras we had recently left behind. Shortly after a short, sharp blast from the boat's siren announced the fact that we were already on our way southward. Without even pausing to consider the cost, we joined the rest of the passengers in the dining salon. What a cuisine! What a bill-of-fare! The first and only time I had ever known the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to provide a super service at a minor cost. Imagine a full course meal and all the trimmings for 50 cents.

During succeeding years I have known people to take two days off to enjoy the pleasures of a trip by the "Aberdeen" to Okanagan Landing and back, and ostensibly to feel that they were a lady or gentleman for the day with the feel of real napsery and the enjoyment of a meal that left little to be desired.

CAPTAIN ESTABROOK

Who could ever forget the genial and breezy atmosphere of old Captain Estabrook and his attendant officers, such as Joe B. Weeks, the latter still living in Penticton, and the others? How intensely interesting was that southward voyage of discovery for the questing mind!

The steamer wound round a bend in the lake, the siren would sound, the vessel would quietly push its bow up upon the golden stretch of sand, alongside a rick-

ety landing stage, throw off a small mail sack to some one, other venturing out from under picks and shovels and a can of coal oil, the purser receiving in return the odd parcel or letter: at the hands of a bare-legged boy or girl. Then we were on our way again, and always with an admiring eye to those forbidding mountains that so frequently arose from the water's edge, and always impressing the reflective mind were the lines of the Psalmist, "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes."

THE BOAT TRIP

Kelowna was reached about mid-afternoon — a place of somewhat consequential importance even then, since the boat rested at the wharf for upwards of half an hour or more, unloading a considerable assortment of merchandise. It seemed to us that the entire population of the place had appeared in a leisurely way on the scene to catch a glimpse, as it were, of the outside world, and to speculate on the new arrivals.

Amid a mutual exchange of spontaneous greetings, and a wave from the Old Captain from his

window in the wheel-house, we were once more headed out into the centre of the lake and plowing southward. Westbank and Gellatly Points were passed without calls, and would be touched at the following morning on the way north. Then came Peachland with its intriguing name. Salutations were perhaps a little more noisy here and less restrained, we thought, than at Kelowna, and exchange of ribaldry was noticeable while the boat was still forcing its way southward and every moment bringing us closer to the Mecca of our dreams. Then in the gathering dusk of a March evening Windy Point was passed.

AT THE WHARF

A short blast again from the boat siren, and soon the boat was edging closer to a small, small projecting wharf and right at the base, as it were of a precipitous clay-bank. What a disillusionment the most of us thought at that moment, the only experience we had of the kind since boarding the steamer at Okanagan Landing. What was the thought that was then gripping each heart cannot now be well recalled.

but it was there all the same, and we seemed to scent the burlesque angle of the situation by recalling that they had called it "Summerland." We could do little about it, except hurriedly grab our personal effects and descend the stairway and out upon the wharf amid a nosier bunch of folks than we had met anywhere, jocularly teasing the deck-hands as to when the beer-kegs were coming ashore and such like.

They seemed as if they had left the cares of the world behind somewhere back along a Prairie trail.

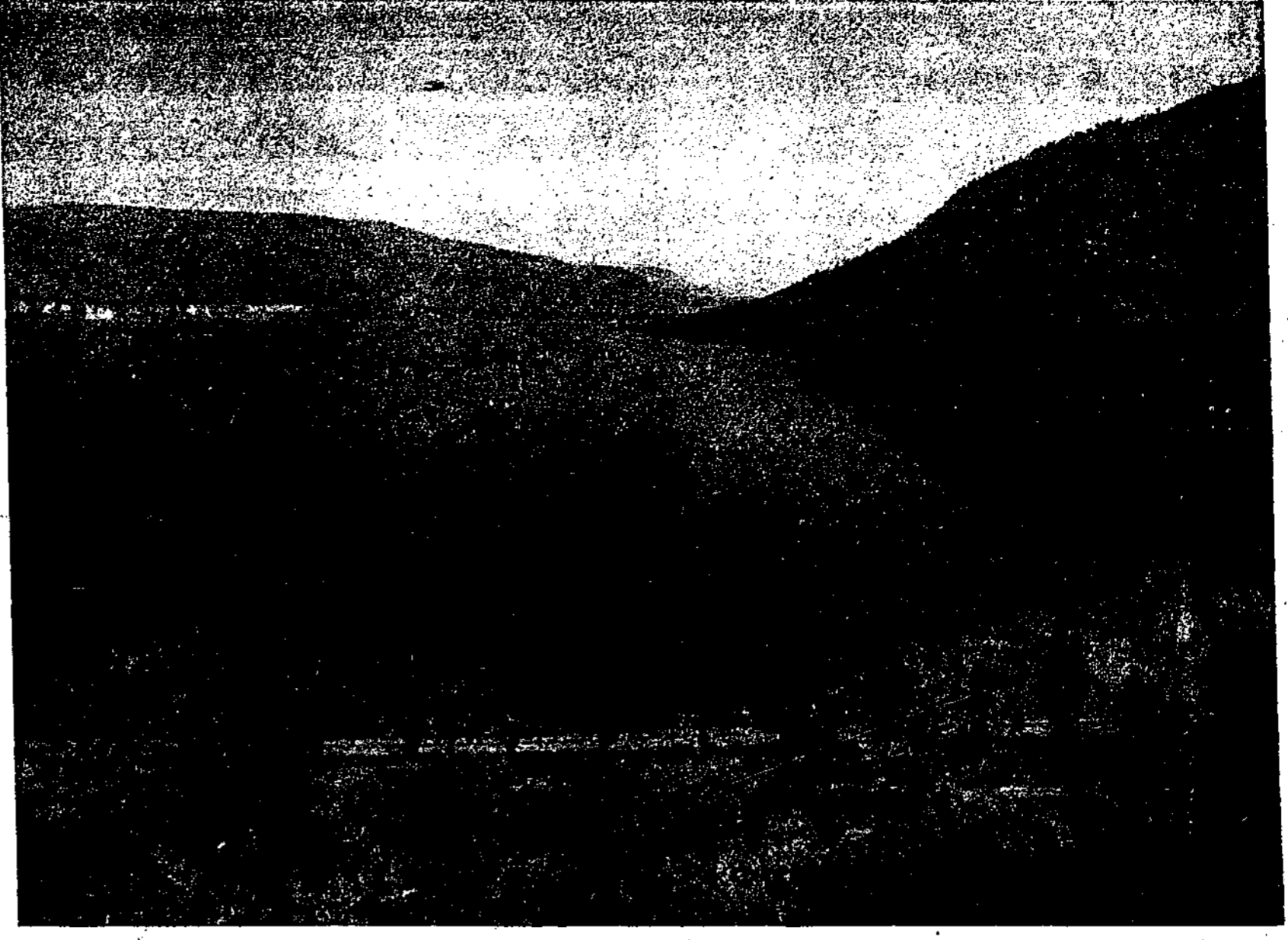
MEETING THE BOAT

At the moment I remembered that I had been charged with a message to a friend of Alex Steuart. Upon enquires he was joined out to me, surrounded by a bevy of stalwart girls, and all with the same feeling and surrounding scene of gaiety. I told this stout friendly man that I had come from Elkhorn and that the Royal Steuarts were then rallying around the Standard, and would for a certainty be here by the end of the week. "Ah," says he, "that's good news, since the

girls and I had driven down almost three miles to get such advice or even to greet them in flesh." Three miles of a drive, I thought, and still looking with bewilderment at the frowning clay-banks. I sought no elaboration, just waved my hand in unison to the disappearing boat and its genial and obliging crew and joined the procession up the darkening trail to the Summerland Hotel — a recently erected hostelry surrounded, it seemed, with carefully laid out lawn, and a fountain if you please.

SPICED HARD SAUCE

- 1 cup icing sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon cloves
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1-3 cup butter
- Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes then dissolve in hot milk. Chill. When mixture begins to set, shred apple, using medium shredder. Add sugar to apple and combine with gelatine mixture. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Freeze to a mush, stir, then freeze until firm. Yield: 8 servings.



Poplars at Trout Creek Point

Where Every Prospect Pleases

... And The People Are Pleasant, Too ...

No nicer place and no nicer folks in British Columbia's interior than in and around Summerland. The good people who dwell there deserve heartiest congratulations for the solid progress they have achieved in their half-century of corporate existence.



Bill Dennett, Vancouver Sun Airphoto

Good Wishes to Summerland on It's Fiftieth Anniversary

The Vancouver Sun

British Columbia's Leading Daily Newspaper

Summerland Pioneer Home

Jubilee Essay by
FRANCES RUMPF
Near the north end of Garnett Valley, there stands a spacious house, built by Harry "Pop" Dunsdon. Its story, I was sure, would make a good theme for my essay.

As I walked along the road, the setting sun cast a bright reflection on the slopes of Mount Rattlesnake towering above the picturesque valley. With some trepidation and keen curiosity, I turned down the Dunsdon driveway. As I approached the yard, I could see an elderly figure, (whom I presumed to be "Pop" himself), working industriously in the garden. Not wishing to disturb him then, I walked to the door, knocked, and was cordially invited in by Mary, the daughter-in-law. While waiting for the owner, I looked around the comfortable kitchen observing the thickness of the walls

and the deep old-fashioned sink and stove. The refrigerator gave a modern touch.

REMINISCENCES

After a short time, George Dunsdon entered the room, followed by his old dad, who came up to me and said, "What's this? I haven't seen her before!" We all burst out laughing and introductions followed around. After having explained the purpose of my visit, the kind old gentleman seated himself on a chair, beside me, and asked me what I wanted to know. To my reply, he told me much of his early history. I was most interested in the account of the building of his first home in this valley.

HAND-HEWN LOGS

It was in 1903 that the first trees were felled for the original building. From them, squared-off timbers were made to erect the first room. This was home for

St. John Ambulance Work In Summerland

The Summerland branch of the St. John Ambulance Association was formed on May 4, 1939, with Const. W. W. Hemmingway, of the B.C. Provincial Police, as chairman, W. M. Dryden as vice-chairman and Miss Bertha Bristow as honorary secretary-treasurer.

Constable Hemmingway had been instrumental in getting the centre formed and before that date had organized first aid classes under the Provincial branch of St. John Ambulance in Victoria. A charter was granted the local centre in 1942.

In the first year after formation the centre trained 56 in

home nursing and 37 in first aid. Since then classes have been held in junior and senior first aid almost every year.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney has been a member of the centre from its start and has always aided in instructing and examining the candidates for home nursing and first aid classes. She was chairman from 1952 to 1954 and has been an executive member for several years.

Three Summerland doctors have received Honorary Life Memberships in recognition of service to the St. John Ambulance Association. These are Dr. F. W. Andrew in 1945, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh in 1952, and Dr. W. H. E. Munn in 1954.

Executive members have been, chairman, Constable Hemmingway, 1939-1941; W. Fleming, 1942-1945; A. Calvert, 1945-1947; G. Beggs, 1948-1951; Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney, 1952-1954; C. Denike, 1955-19-; honorary secretary-treasurer—Miss Bertha Bristow, 1939-1941; Miss Lou Atkinson, 1942-1953; Mrs. Lee Witherspoon, 1954; Miss Doreen Tait, 1955; auditor—F. J. Nixon, 1939-1948; J. E. O'Mahoney, 1949-19-.

The local centre established a Highway First Aid Post in 1949 and at the present time it is in the home of John Graham.

The centre is ready to have first aiders on hand at any function in the district and there is always a team at ski meets, regattas, or where needed.

The centre has trained first aiders for the civil defence and from time to time holds classes for junior first aid in the school. This year Miss C. Carille, of the teaching staff, trained 87 girls and 82 of them passed their exams. Industrial first aiders have also been trained through the local centre.

The following number of awards have been received through the local branch—First Aid Certificates, 219; Vouchers, 36; Medallions, 20; Labels, 30; Junior certificates, 160; Home Nursing Certificates, 73; Industrial first aid certificates, 14.

Beside these awards there have been many who attended classes but who did not take the exams.

The St. John Ambulance Association is a Foundation of the Grand Priory of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, and was started in 1877.

MARRIAGE

After Mr. Dunsdon's marriage, the cabin was enlarged. It now consisted of four or five rooms, giving a ranch-style effect. A flower garden beautified the approach to the home, and there were hitching posts or visitors' horses.

As the family increased in size, so did the house. A second floor was built. Construction of the staircase posed a problem, for "Pop" could not find a plumb and level anywhere. Being an ingenious type, he used several containers partly filled with water. These he placed on the step and adjusted it until the water was level. The rough-hewn walls looked ugly to his young wife, just out from England, and so they were covered with a bright, colorful wallpaper. The roof was now high and sweeping, shedding the winter snow. An inviting porch was added where folks could sit and enjoy friendly visits. When modern facilities came to the valley "la becosse" disappeared in favor of indoor plumbing. Oil lamps were replaced by the electric kind.

I thanked Mr. Dunsdon for a most enjoyable evening, and said good-bye. As I walked along the road, I turned and looked at the old home, now in shadows, and I thought it will stand for many years to come, a comfortable shelter for the descendants of those rugged pioneers.

him until he was married. The floor was earthen. The roof was covered with hand-hewn shingles and from it hung trophies of wild animals. Outside, the firewood was stacked in a neat pile, just a few feet from the house, handy to reach on cold winter days. Close at hand were bushes of wild currants, disdained by the owners, and highly prized by his visitors. Aeneas Creek, named after a well-known local Indian chief, flowed conveniently near the house. Its water was pure and sparkling, and provided excellent fishing.

The local centre established a Highway First Aid Post in 1949 and at the present time it is in the home of John Graham.

The centre is ready to have first aiders on hand at any function in the district and there is always a team at ski meets, regattas, or where needed.

The centre has trained first aiders for the civil defence and from time to time holds classes for junior first aid in the school. This year Miss C. Carille, of the teaching staff, trained 87 girls and 82 of them passed their exams. Industrial first aiders have also been trained through the local centre.

The following number of awards have been received through the local branch—First Aid Certificates, 219; Vouchers, 36; Medallions, 20; Labels, 30; Junior certificates, 160; Home Nursing Certificates, 73; Industrial first aid certificates, 14.

Beside these awards there have been many who attended classes but who did not take the exams.

The St. John Ambulance Association is a Foundation of the Grand Priory of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, and was started in 1877.

Okanagan Baptist College

Jubilee Essay by
SHARON HANSEN

In 1907 the Okanagan Baptist College was established 1600 feet above Okanagan Lake on Giant's Head mountain. The building itself was eighty feet by forty feet with an adjoining L forty feet by thirty feet. It consisted of three and one half stories, with a concrete basement, hot water heater and electricity. The classrooms were large, airy and bright. Along with the classrooms was a large chapel, music rooms, reception room and a principal's office. The basement consisted of a large kitchen and dining room that seated one hundred.

ENROLMENT

In 1907 seventy-one students, non-residents of Summerland registered for their first year at this lovely college. Four courses were majored, commercial, piano, vocal and medical degree, with Dr. Sawyer as principal. The college was affiliated with McMaster University, then in Toronto, and had a staff of seven.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

In 1910 the women's residence, (now Mountain View Home) and the gymnasium (now the Youth Centre), were built, the gymnasium being built by student effort.

In 1914 the 'main college' was destroyed by fire after functioning for seven years. During this time members of the Summerland Baptist Church donated \$40,000 and twenty-two acres of land to the college.

In 1915 the college was closed, since so many students and potential students had enlisted in World War I.

In 1931 the college buildings were bought by a religious organization from Winnipeg and was known as the Home for the Friendless.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME

It is known now as the Mountain View Home, functioning under four Summerland directors and one matron with thirty people resident. The staff of five assist in household duties and are given an allowance and no salaries. The Mountain View Home has been debt-free and independent since 1931.

The First Orchardist

Let your foot stop where his foot has rested,
Let your hand lie where his hand has lain.
(The hills are terraced and cultivated,
The valleys feign
Would shout with the bountiful wealth of their harvest—
Again and again.)

Here did he stand when he saw his valley,
Hushed and waiting and calling him.
Here did he labour when dawn was breaking
And in the dim
Light of the moon with a hoe on his shoulder—
Patiently grim . . .

Let your foot stop where his foot has waited,
And wonder and marvel as best you can
How a dream so big could find room for nesting
In the heart of a man!

—NINA STEVENSON BERG.

Correct Letter Paper

A SOCIAL NECESSITY

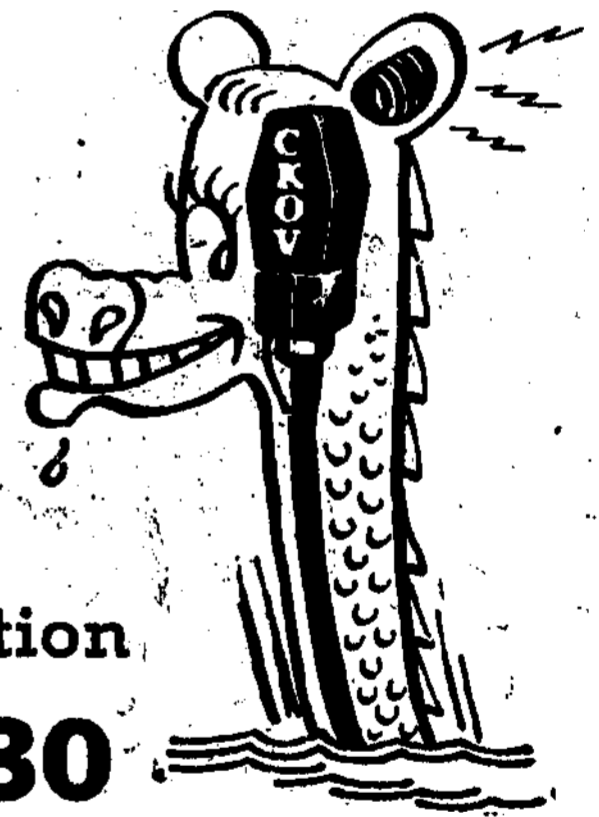
Cameo Stationery carried by
all leading druggists & stationers.

BARBER-ELLIS of Vancouver Ltd.

950 Homer St.,

Vancouver, B.C.

Hello, Summerland!



Station

630

Ovopogo (closely related to Ogopogo)

CONGRATULATIONS, SUMMERLAND, ON THE
50th ANNIVERSARY OF YOUR INCORPORATION
AS A MUNICIPALITY

For 25 of those 50 years, Station CKOV has had the pleasure of serving your progressive community. As the valley's first station - November 4, 1931 - CKOV cherishes the loyalty of listeners all over the Okanagan. And during our recent Silver Jubilee we appreciated the good wishes sent from Summerland.

Sincerely,

CKOV

KELOWNA

(We'd welcome your subscription to CKOV's monthly magazine, THE OKANAGAN BROADCASTER, only 25c a year. Photos, program news, schedule, eight interesting pages. You'll look forward to it every month, we assure you.)

Congratulations to Summerland!

On its 50th Birthday as a
Municipality

Chapmans — who serve Summerland and pleasant Okanagan Valley — on wheels, can testify that Summerland is 'Rolling Right Merrily Along'—

IF MOVING — NEAR OR FAR—

CALL

D. Chapman & Co Ltd.

FURNITURE MOVING & STORAGE

Kelowna — Vernon — Vancouver —

Salmon Arm — Kamloops

"...in fifty years

"... in fifty years, the Municipality of Summerland and the community telephone service have both come a very long way together . . . from the days of the horse and buggy and the crackerbarrel grocery when the telephone was a curiosity and something of a rarity - the few we did have in service, were the cranktype wall phones and 'Central' served as the community news centre . . ."

"... in the intervening years the Municipality has grown and prospered, and with it the telephone service has improved (in fact, Summerland was one of the first to be converted to dial service) . . . and as your Telephone Company nears its own half-century of service, we welcome this golden opportunity to extend Best Wishes to the Municipality of Summerland on its 50th Birthday!"



Early Sense of Civic Responsibility Indicated In Planning By Settlers

A sense of civic responsibility was apparent in Summerland from earliest times, and the first definite civic act was the meeting called in February 3, 1903, to consider the establishment of a school building. Some of Summerland's present-day residents attended its sessions, held in one of the stores. The original trustees were J. M. Robinson, J. R. Brown and Harvey C. Atkinson.

The following term in the same year, school was opened in a newly-constructed schoolhouse on Hospital Hill, built for \$1,280, and housing 28 pupils. Prior to that pupils had attended school in a house at the Lower Town.

This building sufficed until 1905, by which time it, too, was overcrowded. A meeting of residents was called, and a decision made to construct a central school, which, many years later, was in use as a school gymnasium, attesting to the soundness of its construction.

It was apparent, even then, that the growing community required other, and more definite civic organization. There was considerable discussion of this, and, on December 21, 1906, the District Municipality of Summerland was incorporated.

Elections were held on January 21, 1907, with J. M. Robinson elected the first Reeve, and James Ritchie, R. H. Agur, J. R. Brown, and C. J. Thompson elected as the councillors. J. L. Logie was engaged as municipal clerk at the munificent stipend of \$200 per year.

Just prior to this, (in 1905), the first electrical generating plant, using hydro power, was installed, Summerland being first in the valley with this service. This plant worked well, being replaced by a larger unit a few years later, and service extended to West Summerland and Okanagan College, with Percy Thörner as chief electrician. Thus Summerland avoided all the weird juice-making arrangements that Penticton experienced, the larger center (then no bigger than Summerland) first of all started on a hydro scheme, but finding that the stream to be tapped was not big enough, and would dry up in summer anyway, eventually went to a diesel-powered plant.

One of the early problems facing the civic government was its inability to control the vitally-needed water system, thus, in 1909 negotiations were commenced with the Summerland Development Co. whereby the municipality would take over the irrigation, domestic water, and electric light systems.

When the bylaw was put to the electors, an overwhelming majority voted in favor of it. The final bylaw reading was given on May 2, 1910, this being attested to by the signature of Reeve R. H. Agur.

So, in addition to being the first valley municipality to have electrical energy, Summerland has the distinction of being the first to take over and own its irrigation system.

Tragedy struck at one of the district dams, that at Garnett Valley, which, like so many other of the early water impoundings, was not engineered to withstand

the effects of high water and cloudbursts as well. The escaping water flooded a considerable area and did quite a bit of damage.

In spite of this the municipality declined to take on any of the provincial loans for its system.

In 1910, a municipal hall was erected in West Summerland, comprising space for the council chamber, office, vault and police court room. This is a pioneer structure that is still in use, housing the West Summerland Branch of the Okanagan Regional Library and the Fire Hall.

About 1911-12, a consolidated scheme for schools was put into effect, another first for Summerland. The scheme was made universal throughout B.C. many years later.

At about this time F. J. Nixon joined the municipal staff, remaining with it, with the exception of four years of war duty in World War I, until his retirement following the second World War.

A cottage hospital had been established by a Mrs. Sinclair and later operated by Mrs. Stillingfleet of Kelowna, Mrs. Arthur Solly, and Miss L. Wilson, but, like all other items in the expanding community it was not big enough. A new two-storey stucco hospital was opened in 1914. Miss Maisie Aitchison was Matron, and Miss Belle Warner and Miss Annie Armstrong as assistant nurses. This building gave way to the present one, the 1914 structure being destroyed by fire in December, 1919. The present one was opened in June, 1921 by Dr. McLean, then the provincial secretary.

In that same year, 1921, the municipal power source gave way to an agreement with the West Kootenay Power Co., the saving in water formerly used to generate electric current aiding the municipality, but not sufficiently.

This was demonstrated in June, 1922, when the first of two disastrous fires struck the "Lower Town", the blaze taking the plant of the Summerland Review, the Summerland Fruit Union packing house, several stores, a bank building, the CPR office and wharf. A second big blaze, in 1925, destroyed the Summerland Hotel, and two years later, another fire destroyed several business places and the post office.

In fighting all of these fires, the lack of water pressure was a handicap. It remained so, until an arrangement was made whereby the Dominion Experimental Station was provided with an electrical pumping plant, and Trout Creek water was given over to municipal use. The growing orchards showed that something more was required, and W. R. Powell, Reeve for six years at a stretch, worked hard for a solution.

This was found in the building of Thrisk dam, in a site suggested previously by C. E. Bentley. It was officially opened in 1941, giving Summerland one of the finest irrigation supply systems in the Okanagan.

The war over, the municipality, still growing steadily, found it necessary to move to a larger business premises. The present municipal hall was built to accommo-

date this need.

Throughout the years, a steady plan of improvement of irrigation, domestic water, and electrical distribution systems has been maintained, and, it can be truthfully said "without a dollar wasted." Improvement of roads, with, since the last war particularly, many miles of hard-surfaced streets and roads, has kept pace with other progress, a progress that, as the civic affairs of this fifty-year-old municipality stand, places it in a position where many others of similar size, or many times larger, envy its sound economic and financial position.

APPLE GLAZES . . .

Add flavor and color to meats. Baste meat with apple juice or melted apple jelly several times during the cooking.

HUNGARIAN APPLE PUDDING

6 cups shredded tart apples
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1-3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
3 tablespoon sugar

Pare and shred apples using medium shredder. Add bread crumbs and mix. Cream butter, add sugar, egg yolks, salt and beat thoroughly. Add to apple mixture and combine well. Make a meringue of the egg whites and remaining sugar and fold into first mixture. Pour into a lightly greased baking dish. Ovenpoach in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., until golden brown — about 1 hour. Serve hot with Spiced Hard Sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

APPLE STUFFING

Is particularly good with roast goose, duck, chicken or pork. Simply add some chopped unpeeled apple to a standard bread stuffing.

Snow Comes to the Valley

The clothes on the sagging line hang limp,
The bulrushes in the marsh are still,
The willows silent beside the creek
And the pine trees quiet along the hill.
No word, no whispering voices hold
The imminent threat of approaching cold.

The sky comes down and the earth goes up,
And there is no demarcation line,
Only a vagueness, broken now
By the up-thrust arrow of spruce or pine,
And bright eyes watch through the frosted pane
Snow piling up in the quiet lane.

The fence is fading, the barn is lost
In a smothering curtain of feathered fluff.
The cattle, bunched to resist the storm,
Are ghostly shapes by the dog-wood bluff.
The ancients murmur from fireside bright:
"The Old One is plucking her geese tonight!"

—NINA STEVENSON BERG,
The Daily Province, Vancouver.



Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
on the occasion
of
Summerland's
50th
Anniversary
As A District Municipality

Since its incorporation in 1906, West Summerland's contribution to the economic wealth of the Okanagan has increased year by year. The continued development of this rich area will remain directly important to the overall expansion of British Columbia

The Government of the Province
of
British Columbia

Congratulations citizens of Summerland upon the Golden Anniversary of the incorporation of your Municipality.

We are proud to have been associated with the development of your Municipality for the past thirty-four years — supplying electrical power since 1922.

West Kootenay Power & Light Company, Limited
Head Office - Trail, B.C.

Summerland Grows Up

Jubilee Essay by
HELEN FARROW,
Grade 7A

What has changed Summerland from a tiny hamlet consisting of two or three small stores and a blacksmith's shop, to a flourishing, prosperous community with a population of nearly four thousand, boasting world famous orchards, a modern business centre, and progressive schools and churches? The two main factors responsible for the phenomenal growth of Summerland are the geographical location and climate and the citizens themselves. Let us see what part these factors played in the development of Summerland.

she is today. Combining and using all their ingenuity and strength in true community spirit, they made Summerland.

They started from nothing, but a few acres of uncleared land and their desire to see the place in which they had chosen to settle, prosper. These people soon discovered the value of this land, and when it became known throughout the valley the settlers were soon joined by many others. Some came with the hope of acquiring valuable minerals from the soil, but instead they soon learned that wealth from the soil came in the form of fruit trees. Soon many orchards were planted and still more people joined the settlers.

SERVICES

Stores sprang up from the settlers' need of food and other necessities. These stores encouraged still other settlers to come. Soon the orchardists saw that an irrigation system would have to be built in order to supply the growing number of orchards with water.

These industrious people formed a community irrigation system which greatly increased production. With the vastly increased production, there came the necessity of finding new markets. Again the people of Summerland met together with the idea of improving Summerland. This time they organized a Tree Fruits' Board. Under this group a wide-spread campaign was instituted in the British Isles and the prairies. This resulted in greatly increased prosperity for the valley.

Now let us look at this prosperous community today. A walk down the main street will convince you that we have a very modern business centre. New up-to-date Super Markets, a modern electrically heated municipal building, complete with a flower-bordered exterior, a new Post Office, and many other modern stores, such

FAVORABLE CLIMATE

First, let us consider the climate and geographical location of Summerland. The balmy climate is a much sought-after attraction, and a perfect environment for the cultivation of tree fruits. There are only three localities in the whole dominion so blessed in this regard. They are the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia, the Niagara Peninsula, and the Okanagan Valley. Of these three, the Okanagan Valley is probably the most well known and Summerland is proud to be the heart of such a famous district.

The situation of Summerland is also responsible for its rapid development. Summerland's location near hills enables her to secure good storage for irrigation water for the growth of the fruit trees, while excellent soil also contributes to this growth.

Okanagan lake makes well-known beach resorts. Several sunny beaches with placid water and soft, fine sands are a great credit to Summerland. These are the physical factors which have contributed to Summerland's progress.

Then, there are the people. They are the heart and core of Summerland. It was the people who made Summerland what

as cafes and hardware stores, lining broad and attractive streets.

PROGRESS

Recently a new, beautiful Junior-Senior High School was built and now, a scant five years later, the forward looking citizens of Summerland are adding three new classrooms and a new home economics unit as well as having just completed a new elementary school in Summerland's Trout Creek area.

These are only a few of Summerland's modern buildings and all in all we feel that Summerland has progressed beyond its founders' wildest dreams. And we are confident that it will continue to do so.

Buy apples by variety according to cooking and eating quality.



Spring on Okanagan Lake

Of Interest To The Men of S'land Who Grew Beards

Down through the Ages, man has faced the tedious chore of daily shaving and has probably wondered who started the habit and why. Recorded history is at variance as to whether vanity, cleanliness or religion originated the shaving habit.

In private and museum collections, evidence of shaving date back to Neanderthal Man and the Bronze Age. For example, in the collection of J. H. Rand, president of Remington Rand Inc., a Peruvian straight razor dating back to 2,000 B.C. is included. Also, in the Rand collection is a rare job, containing five different pieces of shaving equipment including a razor, a tweezer, and a gouge, all beautifully tooled. This job was made by the Koreans, the earliest known craftsman in the manufacture of shaving accessories. Some examples of their fine craftsmanship were so finely wrought that men wore them as jewels.

RAZOR MONEY

The Chinese, other early developers in the manufacture of razors, placed such high value on these items they eventually took the form of money. It wasn't long, however, before this razor money became too clumsy to handle. The Chinese then broke off the razor's handle, made up of numerous small discs with the centre punched out. Today the Chinese still use coins with holes, very similar to their early razor money.

Shaving, way back when, must have been torture. It is natural that a special group of artisans, the barbers, were developed, whose business was shaving and tonsorial adornment. Rome's first barber came from Sicily about 300 B.C. but there were barbers in Greece before 400 B.C.

The difficulties and discomforts of shaving probably had some influence on tonsorial styles, but there were other influences as

well. Alexander the Great, reversed the Macedonian fashion of wearing a full beard, lest the enemy be given a "handle" to seize in slashing at soldiers' throats.

CLERGY SET FASHION

How the words "razor" and "barber" came into popular usage can be traced to the middle Ages for clean-shaven physiognomies.

An early 17th Century textbook, *Orbus Pictus*, written by Comenius, a Moravian Bishop, presents a numbered illustration of barber-shops in that period with the following captions:

BARBER SHOPS

"The barber, in the barber's shop, cutteth off the hair and the beard with a pair of sizzars, or shaveth him with a razor, which he taketh out of his case. And he washeth one over a bason, with suds running out of the laver, and also with sope, and wipeth him with a towel, combeth him with a comb and curlteth him with a crisping iron. Sometimes he cutteth a vein with a penknife where the blood spirteth out."

Early-day barbering was closely intermingled with embryonic stages of the medical profession. The barber was also a professional "bleeder" and the modern symbol of the barbershop — a pole painted with red and white stripes — is a stylized version of the early practice of hanging out a towel partially stained with blood, to indicate the barber was busy bleeding a patient.

In those days, the barber was not only a bleeder, but a professional bather as well, since the only known method of softening beards, was a steam bath. When the barber and the professional bather — forerunner of our steam baths and health emporiums — began to draw apart, the symbol of barbering, the red-striped pole came into being.

Some isolated sources date the

striped barber pole back to the Roman Empire; more authoritative historians state that its origin was during the Middle Ages. It probably started when barber-surgeons hung their blood-soaked towels to dry. The blood-stained bandages, hanging from windows, drooped in a sodden spiral. From a distance, these bandages could be mistaken for poles.

Later, the barber who withdrew from surgery used a plain zinc bowl as the badge of his profession. The professional bather's sign was a white towel. However, the red and white pole persisted and today is the universal symbol of the tonsorial art.

CHARTER, BARBERS' GUILD

During the 13th Century, the first barber's association was founded in France. The year was 1252. The organization was developed to protect the barber and to give him some standing in society. German barbers of the 14th Century were mostly serfs. During the 16th Century, the English Parliament passed an act incorporating the already strongly established Barbers' Guild with unincorporated Guild of Surgeons. The Barbers' Guild had been granted a charter by King Edward IV, late in the 15th Century.

Russia went practically beardless for 60 years when Peter the Great was Czar. He enacted a law to encourage shaving by imposing a tax on beards. This tax, remained in force until Catherine II succeeded her husband, Peter III.

SAFETY RAZOR

As previously noted, down through the turbulent years of change, man's shaving equipment was radically changed from the ancient, straight-edge designs. At that time, safety razors were being developed and were given a tremendous impetus through their effectiveness in giving soldiers in France greater ease in shaving.

BY LAND... BY SEA... BY AIR... CANADIAN PACIFIC

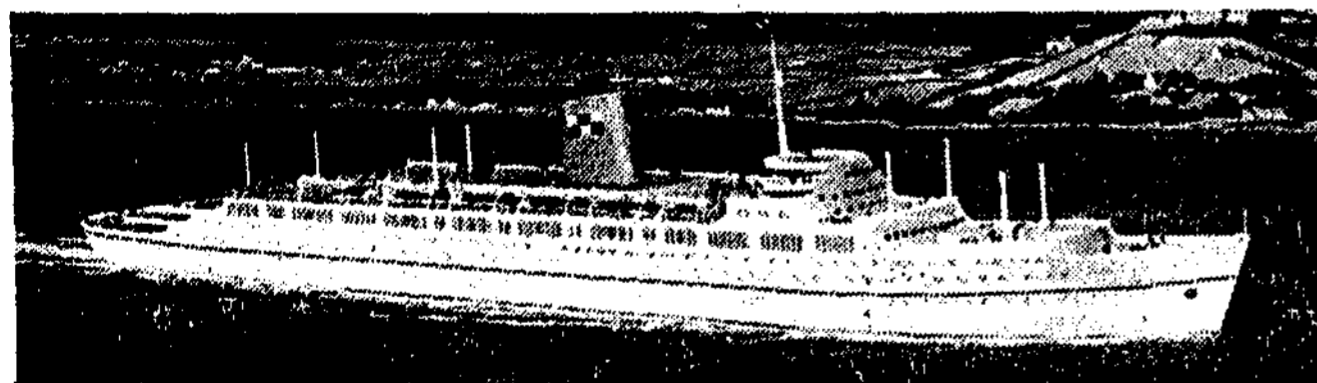
World's Most Complete Travel System

CONGRATULATES SUMMERLAND

ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS INCORPORATION



THE CANADIAN... newest milestone in the march of progress... Canadian Pacific operates the only streamlined stainless steel passenger cars in Canada on the world's longest "Dome" route. Canadian Pacific freight and passenger trains serve Canada from sea to sea.



EMPERESS OF BRITAIN... the royally-launched new 25,000 ton flagship now in trans-Atlantic service. Streamlined, stabilized, air-conditioned, she heads a fleet of passenger and cargo liners. In 1957, "Empress of England", newest unit of a modern fleet linking Canada and Europe.



AIRLINERS... modern Super DC-6B's between Canada, Europe, Hawaii, South Pacific, The Orient, Mexico and South America... wings of the world's most complete travel system. Coming in 1957, new "Bristol Britannias", world's largest turbo-prop aircraft.

Canadian Pacific rounds out its world of travel services with the best word in



HOTELS



COMMUNICATIONS



EXPRESS

By land, by sea, by air, Canadian Pacific provides for Canada's expanding travel needs with modern equipment and new services.

Canadian Pacific

We're Not 50 Years Old Yet

But We Are

The Pioneer Freight & Express Co. - The Pioneer Fuel Dealers

In

Summerland

We Have Grown with Summerland
And on the Occasion of Summerland

Fiftieth Anniversary

OF INCORPORATION

We express our appreciation that our lot has been cast
In such a pleasant place

Smith and Henry

Early Years of Progress

Essay by
LOUISE SHANNAN, Grade 8A

Summerland is blessed with its full share of natural beauty. It is situated in the centre of the southern half of the now widely known Okanagan Valley of British Columbia.

Our Summerland was incorporated fifty years ago as a little town by the Okanagan Lake. Here there was a hotel, Simpson and Gown's general store, the post office, an ice cream parlor, and a wharf where boats docked.

In a year or two later we are looking down from Giant's Head, a mountain in the centre of our municipality. We notice about 250,000 fruit trees in full bloom, West Summerland Supply Company, a general store where Laidlaw's is now situated, the post office, where Reid and Pruden now are, a feed store where J. P. Sedlar now has his shop, and a drug store. Besides these there are a few houses and another store or two.

A school is seen also. Here Church and Sunday school take place besides school.

On the hip of Giant's Head we notice two colleges, one for boys and the other for girls. The small town is a gay sight.

We are again up Giant's Head but it is fifty years later. A great change is noticed. Summerland has artificial ice, five cafes, six grocery stores, a new modern post office, two schools, one elementary and also an up-to-date Junior-Senior High School. There are, also, plenty more buildings with new ones popping up everywhere.

We notice that the trees are out in bloom again but ever so many more fruit trees. Worn paths, which once horses and buggies went slowly over are now paved highways with modern cars zooming along them. We have four present day packing houses to take care of the volume of fruit Summerland now produces. Through these fifty years Summerland has come a long way.



Giant's Head From Prairie Valley.

Kelowna's Jubilee Celebrated In '56

Kelowna, the Orchard City, celebrated its fiftieth year of incorporation in 1955. The following interesting story taken from the columns of the Kelowna Courier's anniversary edition tells of the founding of the small settlement which today is one of the valley's leading communities -- Kelowna.

One of the first families to make their home in the Okanagan was that of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lequime. Both native French and with an adventurous spirit, the couple and their first-born, Bernard, the founder of Kelowna, came to Okanagan Mission in the late fall of 1861, a year after the Oblate Fathers had begun the settlement near the mouth of Mission Creek.

While these hardy pioneers were intimately connected with the early history of Kelowna and District for 40 years, and right from the start, the Lequime name has, since the beginning of the twentieth century, become somewhat obscured, due mostly to the descendants going elsewhere to live.

But the city has at least three streets named after the Lequimes: Bernard, Leon, and Gaston) and in 1947 a ferry was named MS Le-Lequime to commemorate the same and, contributions of the early settlers who owned, tilled and ranched much of the land that comprises Kelowna and district today.

Born in 1811, during the regime of Emperor Napoleon, Eli Lequime spent his early years in Bordeaux where he was raised by an uncle after his parents died while he was a child. He asserted his wanderlust at the age of 14 when he ran off from home and got on a sailing vessel as a cabin boy. For the next quarter of a century he sailed all over the world.

While in port in San Francisco, Eli learned of the gold strike in California, and immediately deserted to seek his fortune as a miner. He tried it for two years but did not make too successful a go of it. At the outbreak of the Crimean War in 1854, Eli returned to France and joined the army. Two years later, with the war over, Lequime met Marie Louise Atlabag-

oethe in France, and after a promise of marriage, he set out again for San Francisco to start a home.

He got a French hand laundry going; Marie shipped out and they were married. A few months later, they moved to Marysville, Cal., and operated a saloon there for a couple of years. The thirst for adventure and gold again got Eli moving, this time to British Columbia. Their first winter in B.C. was spent near Hope, mining. By this time they had two children, Bernard, their first-born, and Gaston.

Life was anything but humdrum for them. Their next destination was the Interior, but to reach it they had plenty of miles to cover on foot over a twisting mountain trail, between Hope and Princeton, and through country where Indians were not too friendly. In fact the small party had to fight off a band of hostile Indians near Hedley.

Grief was their companion much of the time for the more than a year spent in Rock Creek where they tried mining and set up a small store and saloon. Gaston drowned in a sluice box and Bernard was kidnapped by Indians but returned a couple of days later. As mining began to peter out, the Lequimes decided to follow the prospectors to the Cariboo country from where vivid tales of strikes were leaking out.

With their first cow, and Bernard riding on its back, Eli and Marie started out but never did reach the Cariboo. Near Penticton they met Father Pandosy who urged them to try their hand at the new settlement at L'Anse au Sable (Okanagan Mission). This they did and Eli was in his fiftieth year when he first set eyes in 1861 on what was to be Kelowna.

1906

Congratulations Summerland!

On this, the occasion of your Golden Jubilee; may we
Extend Sincere Best Wishes to the People of Summerland. Long may the friendly neighbourly spirit, which
has prevailed between our two communities continue
and prosper.

The Corporation of The City of Kelowna

J. J. Ladd, Mayor

1956



Blake Milne Photographing Jubilee Celebrations



protecting the crop

In the past half-century, orchards like this have placed British Columbia's fruit-growing areas, of which Summerland and the surrounding Okanagan Valley are typical, in the forefront of the province's economic development.

One reason is the skill and care with which the fruit industry markets its crops, which has won wide and ever-increasing consumer acceptance.

Over these years, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited has enjoyed a close association with the British Columbia fruit industry. Our companies have worked with the packers in developing newer and better ways of protecting the crop on its way to market.

We are proud of that role, and look forward to the years ahead when other advances in packaging will contribute even greater growth to the fruit industry.

CROWN ZELLERBACH

CANADA LIMITED

Vancouver, B.C.

THE GIANT OF GIANT'S HEAD

In this Jubilee year, 1956, when we are looking back fifty years to honour those who laid the foundation for our present greatness, it is fitting that we take a quick glance still further back. Let us look far, far back to the days when this area was part of a giant kingdom, ruled by the Giant of Giant's Head. At this time a race of giants, long since extinct, flourished in this valley and reached a comparatively high standard of civilization.

It may not be known to newcomers to Summerland but, about ten years ago, the giant palace cave was discovered under the Giant's Head mountain and ancient records were unearthed dealing with events of those prehistoric days. These records were labouriously translated and thirty stories, based on these archives, were printed in the Summerland Review and became part of our folklore.

By B. A. T.

What makes the weary world today
A place of strife and woe?
What makes the housing plan
delay

That makes us suffer so?
What makes inflation hit a peak
That we wear pre-war coats?
What makes us sad and sore and
weak?

Do we lack giant oats?

Many and varied are the reasons
that have been advanced to ac-
count for the enormous size of the
Okanagan giants. Doctors say the
cause was glandular and confound
you with ten dollar words. Real
estate agents claim just as empha-
tically that it was due to the cli-
mate and, on a five percent com-
mission, they tell a strong story.

All giants were huge in those
distant times, but the local product
was in a class by itself and a man-
uscript, recently unearthed, throws
a revealing light on the subject.
One day the Giant of Giant's
Head was sitting on the summit

of his mountain watching the Ogo-
pogos frolicking in the lake when
the wind lodged a seed in his
beard. He picked the seed out and
examined it. It was an eighth of
an inch long, with a hull.

round and slender, and covered
"This is something new," thought
the Giant. "If I plant it may be a
new food can be developed. A
continual diet of meat and fish is
very monotonous."

The Giant planted the seed and
took special care of the plant
which grew a stalk three feet
high and headed into a cluster of
grains similar to the one planted.
He replanted and harvested these
grains year after year until he had
all of Jones' Flat a luxuriant field
of oats, for it was an oat grain his
beard had caught.

The giants found oats a welcome
addition to their diet. It is well
known that a dish of oat porridge
for breakfast will cause the eyes
to shine and the cheeks to glow for
hours due to the rare and little-
known Vitamin O that the oats

contain.

We will all admit that an oat
diet has done wonders for the peo-
ple of the land lying north of Eng-
land. The men of this race have
become so hardy that, wearing
kilts, they expose their legs and
knees to winter weather without
ill effect. They can also imbibe
vase quantities of their national
beverage with no evident result
except a broadening of their ac-
cent. Lesser men under a similar
liquid load would be counting pink
elephants.

It is easily understood that oats
would exert a great change in the
giants. The race became more vig-
orous, their beards thickened and
they increased in stature. It was
necessary to raise all the doors
and ceilings in their dwellings.

There is no doubt the giants
could have worn kilts too had they
so desired, but being modest, they
did not wish to boastfully expose
portions of their anatomy to the
public gaze. As they had not yet
discovered the fine art of distilla-
tion, they had no national alco-
holic beverage with which to test
their endurance, and this be the
cause of their extinction?

During the years of abundant
crops, the Giant hoarded all pos-
sible grain against an evil day to
come for he had been warned by
his magician:

"A year of famine, grim and
bleak;

Be warned! I know whereof I
speak!"

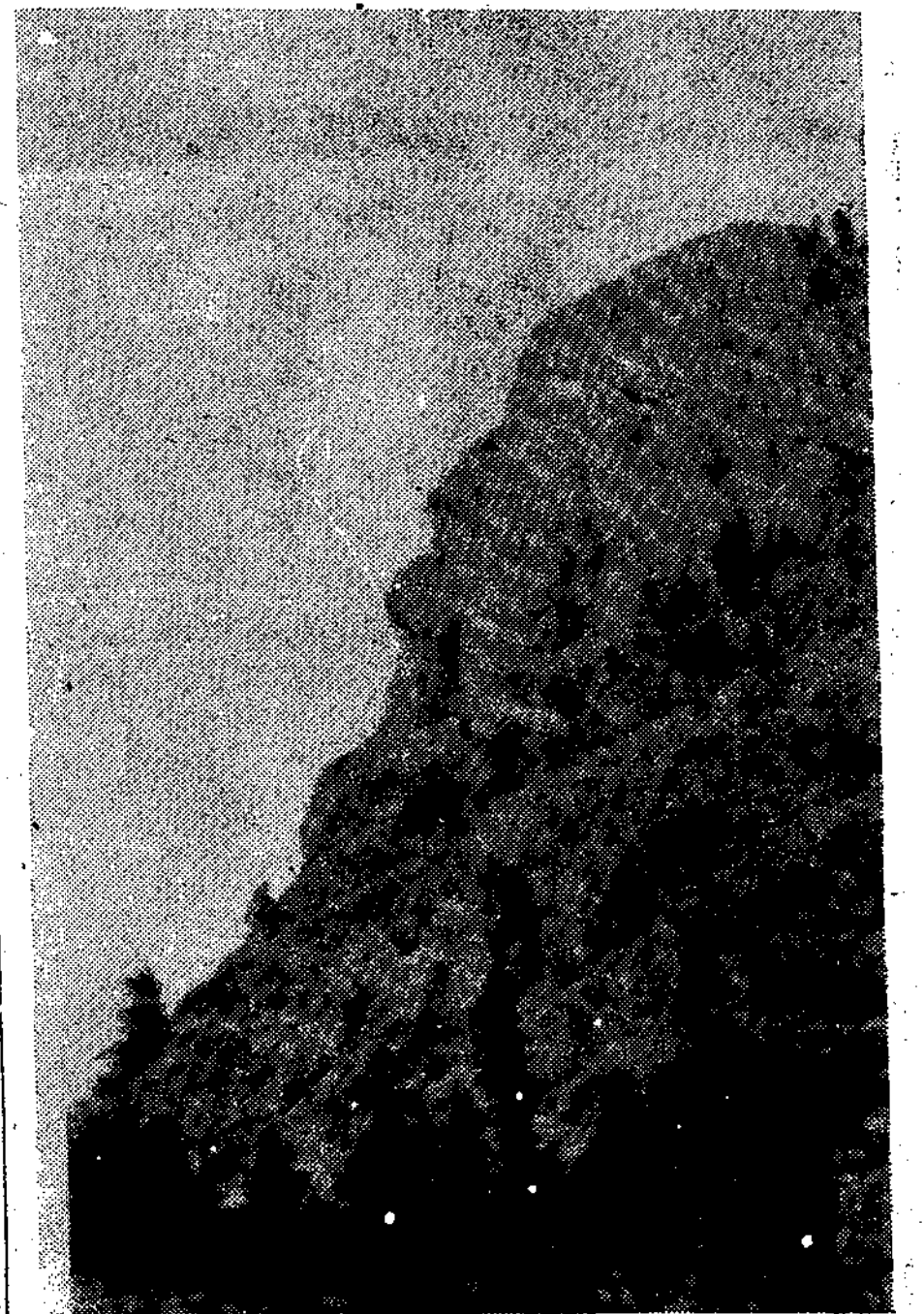
The increase in giant height was
particularly noted in the younger
generation. Often a boy of ten
would be taller than his father.
This made parental discipline diffi-
cult and it was feared that juve-
nile delinquency would result but
the clever Giant evolved a plan to
avoid this danger.

As ever increasing acreage was
seeded to oats more help was need-
ed in the fields so the young men
were organized into labor com-
panies with uniforms and military

discipline. Under the guise of
playing soldiers, the boys would
spend half the day in agricultura-
work and the remainder at drill
and army manoeuvres. This
scheme was pleasing to both the
boys and the parents.

As the young noted their in-
creased size compared with their
parents, they took more pride in
physique devoting spare time to
sports like running, swimming
and war-club exercises.

It did not take many genera-
tions to develop a race of super-
giants.



THE GIANT

Prehistoric Ice Barrier

By B. A. T.

It was natural that the season
following the Great Freeze should
be an unusual one that would
cause trouble in the land of the
Giant of Giant's Head. For the
winter had been the severest in
all pre-history with snow fifty
feet deep and temperatures in-
calculable by present-day thermo-
meters.

When the spring thaws came, a
vast quantity of water and ice
poured down the Okanagan Val-
ley, South of Vaseau Lake where
the valley is narrow, the ice had
accumulated into an immense
dam which held back the water
and flooded large areas of our
Giant's domain.

When it was time to plant the
oat crop, the Giant was worried so
he consulted his magician who
was engaged at this time in draw-
ing sketch plans for the Egyptian
pyramids.

"I have interviewed my ma-
gic snake," he said, "and he tells
me we must ask the aid of the dra-
gons of Rock Creek."

"They are our bitterest enemies,"
said the Giant. "Whom will we
send on this suicidal mission to
these vicious reptiles?"

The magician's face paled and
his voice trembled as these daunt-
less words issued from his blood-
less lips:

"Th noble and fitting in time of
great stress

To die for your country and
and leave no address;

So give me my saddle and
clotheshorse so sleek,

I'm off now for rocky (and
creaky) Rock Creek!"

In the morning with a brave but
saddy smile, the magician started
on his journey. He took a present
for the dragon leader, he hung
his Opopogo tooth charm around
his neck and carried his magi-
cian's equipment. He hoped to
put the dragons in good humor
not first burn him to a cinder with
his parlor tricks if they did
their fire-breathing apparatus.

Strange to relate, the dragons
welcomed the Giant's ambassador.
They put a cave at his disposal
and sat in silent amazement while

he performed his magic. After
he had, from a single hat, drawn
a dozen rabbits and had taken the
dragon national flag from the
mouth of each, his hosts were
ready to listen to any proposal.

As some of their land was also
under water, they agreed enthus-
iastically to a plan to assist in the
removal of the ice dam. The sug-
gestion of the Giant that a hun-
dred dragons join an equal num-
ber of giants at the damsite was
endorsed. Then the magician led
the party down to the McIntyre
Bluff area where the giant work-
ers had already gathered.

A floating bridge was first built
above the dam. Then thirty dra-
gons at a time, working on a
three-shift basis, breathed their
flame on the water and soon had
it boiling furiously. For a week
this had little effect on the ob-
struction although the ice was
slowly melting. Then the dragons,
who had been on a diet of cayenne
pepper to intensify the flame, of
their breath, had their fiery ra-
tion doubled.

During the evening of the tenth
day, a terrific crunching, roaring
noise was heard so the workers
fled to the shore. With a crash
that vibrated the earth, the dam
gave way and a torrent of water,
ice and mud, carrying trees and
other debris, roared down the val-
ley. Great districts were flooded
in the south but as this area was
uninhabited, little damage was
done.

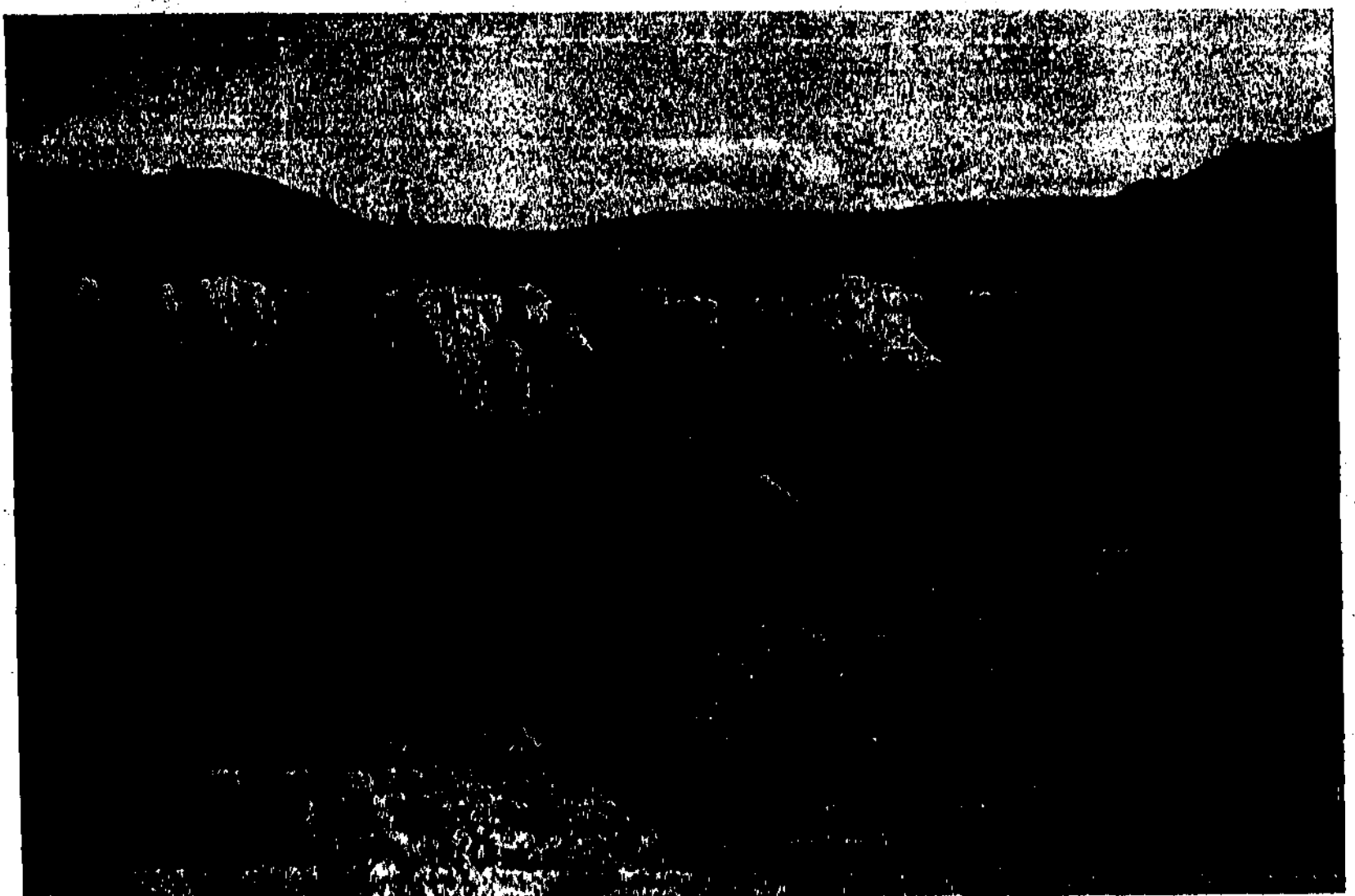
On the contrary, the soil washed
down on this occasion has made
the rich orchard land along the
Okanagan River. It can be said
that the fruit grower of Washing-
ton State owes much to the Giant
of Giant's Head.

One dragon did not succeed in
reaching safety, and he was car-
ried away by the torrent. It has
safely been certified by scientists
that Dragon Rock, at the mouth of
the Columbia River, is the petrified
remains of this unfortunate
worker.

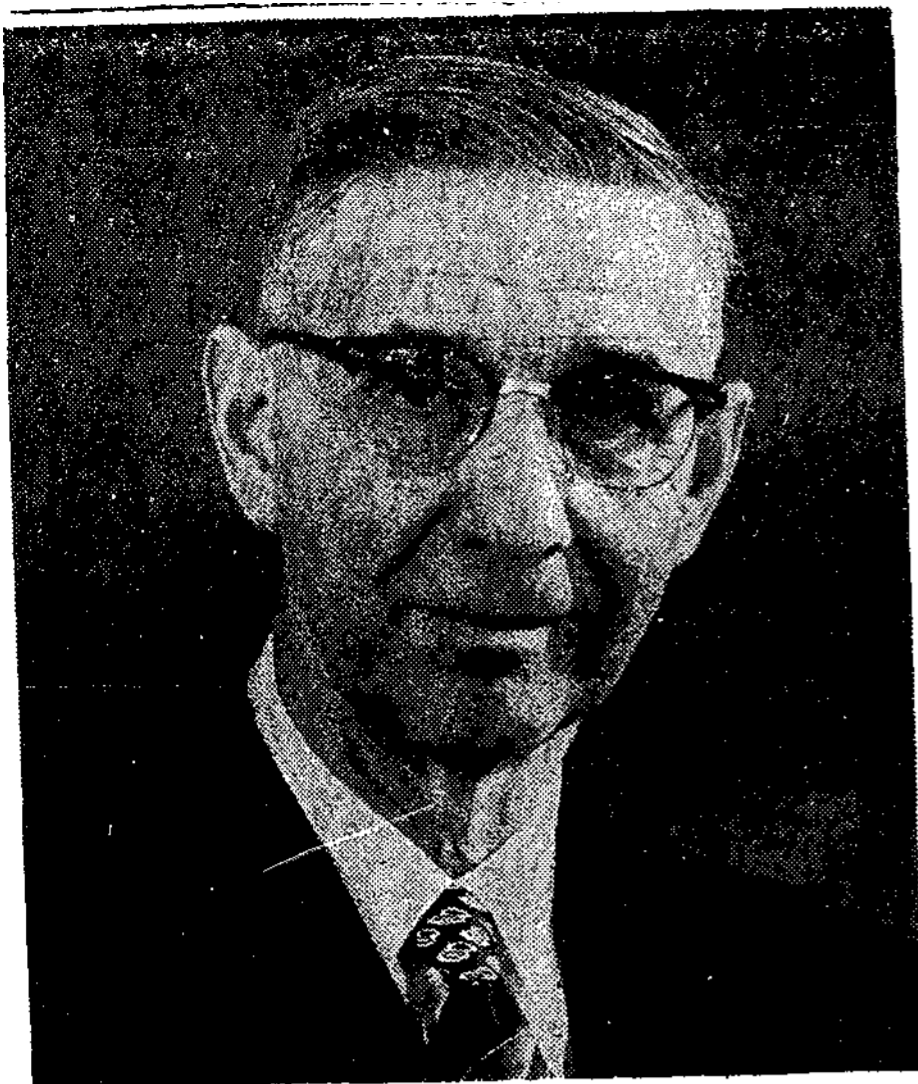
The flood waters quickly reced-
ed in the Giant's Head district and
it was not many years before "The
Flood" as it was called, was a
story for the old to tell and the
young to ridicule.



GIANT'S HEAD — the home of the Giant under a winter mantle of snow.



SAND HILLS, SUMMERLAND — said to be one of the steps leading up to Giant's Head and used by the Giant of Giant's Head on his way to and from the Okanagan Lake shore.



DR. HAROLD R. McLARTY, became head of the Plant Pathology Laboratory when it was established in 1921, remaining in that office until his retirement this year. Dr. and Mrs. McLarty are in Europe now, on a holiday tour.



BEAUTIFUL SETTING of the Summerland Experimental Farm on the benches overlooking the blue waters of Okanagan Lake. Natural vegetation of sage brush and pine are shown clearly on the semi-arid land, which irrigation turns to productive acreage.

Established In 1914

Summerland Experimental Farm Hardly 10 Years From Own Jubilee

By F. E. ATKINSON

Probably the scourge of fire throughout the Okanagan in 1912 was one of the chief factors focusing the attention of the Canada Department of Agriculture on the need of investigational work in this area. At any rate early in 1914 the present site composing 400 acres, part of the northern portion of the Penticton Indian Reserve, was selected. An energetic campaign had been put on by Summerland as there was considerable interest in locating it north of the present town of Westbank. Names that have been connected with the successful campaign include J. M. Robinson, H. C. Melior (president of the Board of Trade), Martin Burrell M.P., J. R. Brown, Adam Stark, and R. H. Agur. To start the project R. H. Helmer, who had been the manager of Agur's Balcombe Ranch, was appointed Superintendent. In the fall of 1914 he employed eight teams and 40 men to clear land, plow, and remove rocks. The access to the Farm was a patched-up old bridge near J. Y. Towgood's home, and the original high road grade to Penticton.

REGISTER OF OLD-TIMERS

The names of those supplying teams and among the first labor crew, looks like a register of old timers. Those who supplied teams were R. H. English, S. A. Denike, Lorne Sutherland, Herb Dunham, Antoine Pierre, Fred Gartrell and Pares and Hookham. Some of the first crew were W. J. May, George W. Johnson, R. H. Atkinson, G. Thornthwaite, Ernie and Bill Simpson, Sid Sharp, Harold Smith, Harry Treffry, Bert Anderson, Tom Carefoot, Alf Bloomfield, a Mr. Peters and Jack Smith. Two of the men, W. J. May and Harold Smith, who started in this early crew, continued through to retirement. Mr. May, known to a host of friends as "Billie", was here continuously, with the exception of the year 1915, until his retirement in 1951. Harold Smith joined the army in December of 1915, and was away from the Farm until the spring of 1924 and then continued on until his retirement in 1952. Mr. May took over the foremanship of the Vegetable Department about 1924. Mr. Smith became orchard foreman in the spring of 1925. He was later farm foreman. Fred Gartrell plowed the first furrow on the Farm.

FORMAL GARDENS

The lovely formal design in the lawns that has been planted to geraniums as long as most of us can remember, was laid out by the first gardener in charge of flowers, Mr. Aveson, during Mr. Helmer's regime as Superintendent. Mr. Aveson copied the design from a plate and merely traced out the design on the ground without aid of any kind of measure. George Johnson was another old timer with a long record at the Farm. He started with the first crew, picking stones and grubbing sagebrush, was in charge of planting the first orchards, and later became accountant. This position he held for many years until his retirement. Mr. Clark Wilson had the longest period as Farm Foreman. J. E. Kirk, a long-time resident of Summerland, did all the original surveying of roads, flumes

and fields. Joe Smith was one of the early gardeners. Mrs. Stanley Taylor is a granddaughter.

DEVELOPMENT

In addition to the orchards, early projects covered field crops, beef cattle, sheep, vegetables, and bees. The projects dealt with comparative methods of pruning and irrigation, cover crops versus clean cultivation, culture of tomatoes, sugar beet and cantaloupe, and the nutrition of livestock. Mr. Helmer confirmed the fact that endemic goitre in domestic animals was a deficiency disease, and that it could be prevented by supplying small amounts of iodine. In 1921 A. J. Mann and R. C. Palmer were appointed as assistants to the Superintendent. The Spartan apple and Van cherry will long be connected with Mr. Mann. In June 1923 Mr. Helmer resigned and Wilbur T. "Bill" Hunter was appointed as the new Superintendent. Mr. Hunter built many of the buildings and organized the herd of high producing Jerseys. The success of the Jerseys through many years was largely due to genial Jimmy Aiken.

DR. H. R. McLARTY

Also, in 1921 the Plant Pathology Laboratory was established with Harold R. McLarty in charge. This laboratory has contributed a vast amount of knowledge to the control of various diseases, but the most outstanding accomplishment was the discovery that boron deficiency was the cause of drought spot in apples. Those working on this discovery associated with Dr. McLarty on the drought spot committee, were as follows — W. T. Hunter, chairman, H. R. McLarty, technical officer-in-charge of investigation, R. C. Palmer, M. S. Middleton and E. Hoy. J. C. Wilcox and Irvin Smith were on the Laboratory staff. Irvin Smith was soon succeeded by Cyril Woodbridge. Other provincial men included R. P. Murray, H. H. Evans and John Tait. A testimonial dinner was tendered Dr. McLarty by the Summerland Board of Trade in 1938.

SKILLED TRADES

Still under the regime of W. T. Hunter the Fruit and Vegetable Processing Laboratory was added to the Farm and F. E. Atkinson took charge of this laboratory in June of 1929. This Laboratory has had a tremendous influence on processing in the Okanagan. Dr. C. C. Strachan was a stalwart in this laboratory from 1931-1936. By this time the technical staff also included the late W. M. Fleming, in charge of vegetables (1925) and J. E. Britton (1928) in charge of stone fruits. Mr. Fleming is remembered for his exhaustive work on causes of toughness in tomatoes. Mr. Britton did a great deal of the earlier work on storage, maturity, and marketing tests with fruit. Ewart Woodlams joined the Pathology Laboratory staff in 1928 to study vegetable diseases.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE LAB

Men of skilled trades that served the Farm for many years include John Embree, the inventive genius of the farm shop; Tom Joy, his opposite number in the Plant Pathology Laboratory; Bill and



W. T. HUNTER, who followed Mr. Helmer, becoming superintendent of the Farm in 1923. Mr. Hunter was responsible for erection of many of the buildings, and organized the famous Jersey herd. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter live in Quebec, where he is the editor of the magazine, Canadian Jersey Breeder.

Tom Nelson, carpenters, and Wm. Atkinson, painter. The longest service laborer is Wilfred King, first employed in March 1, 1925. Three other men who served the Farm long and well, include Alfred Hornby and Nat May in ornamentals and Donald Strachan who was an orchard foreman for many years.

DR. T. H. ANSTEV

In April of 1932 R. C. Palmer became Superintendent, and held this position until his death in March 1938. He was succeeded by Dr. T. H. Anstey in the summer of the same year.

DR. J. C. WILCOX

In the early '30's, Dr. J. C. Wilcox moved to Summerland and has established the Soils Laboratory. A tremendous amount of information on irrigation practices, water and fertilizer requirements have come from this laboratory. A little later, Dr. D.V. Fisher came to Summerland, and is now head of the Tree Fruits section—"Fruitology" to the learned ones! Dr. Fisher has been a leader in refrigeration research and spray thinning.

DR. JAMES MARSHALL

In 1945 the Dominion Entomological Laboratory was moved by Dr. James Marshall from Vernon to make its headquarters in the Summerland unit. This group embodying the staff of the Summerland Laboratory, have been very outstanding in their contribution to the control of the many insect pests. The most outstanding con-

tribution has been the development of a concentrate sprayer, which is famous throughout the world.

Since World War II, E. Millmore has taken over the Farm Jersey herd, and field crop work, and L. G. Denby is now in charge of vegetable investigations.

Space is not available to cover all the various projects and services of the Summerland Research Centre as rendered to the fruit industry and vegetable growers of the interior valleys of British Columbia and to scientific agriculture generally. There has been very good liaison between the Experimental Farm staff, the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the commercial growers and processors. Because of the success of the Station it has been permitted to grow to be one of the larger horticultural stations of the Canada Department of Agriculture outside of Ottawa.

PRESSURE COOKED APPLES

Cut aluminum foil into squares 7 inches or larger. Prepare apples as in Baked Apples. Set each apple on piece of foil and draw up sides leaving top open. Add 1/2 cup water to pressure saucepan. Place apples on rack and cook according to directions given in cook book supplied with saucepan.

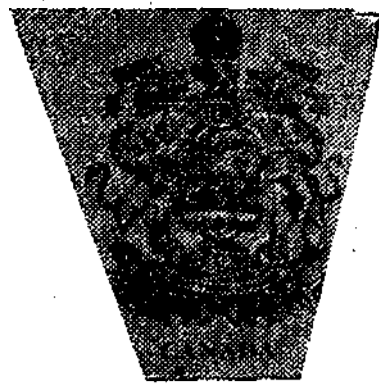
Buy the largest amount of apples that can be stored conveniently.



R. H. HELMER, first Superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm, 1914, who had been manager of Agur's Balcombe Ranch, Prairie Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer who reside at Milner in the Fraser Valley, attended the Golden Jubilee celebrations in June.



THE LATE DR. E. C. PALMER, third superintendent of the Farm, whose death occurred in March, 1953, was responsible for advances in horticulture. He introduced tuberous begonias to Summerland, and many strains of chrysanthemums and new varieties of gladioli. Mrs. Palmer resides at Okanagan Mission.



CONGRATULATIONS

to the

Corporation of Summerland

for

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

from the

**Canada Department of Agriculture
Experimental Farm**

and

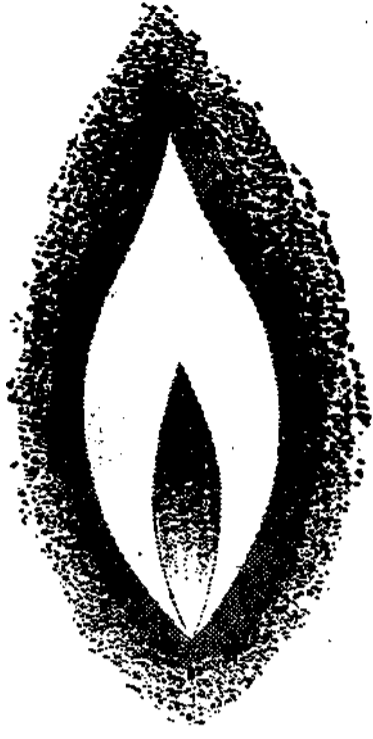
**Science Service Laboratories
Summerland, British Columbia**

Who

Have served Okanagan Agriculture since 1914

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE

Through Research



**We had no part in building the
Summerland which in this year of
Grace, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Six
is celebrating its fiftieth year of
Incorporation as a Municipality - - but
now, on the threshold of another half
century - - we are proud to be able to
link our name with that of Summerland.**



**Congratulations Summerland
On a proud past
And Now!
On To A Bright Future**



Natural Gas For Summerland In '57

Summerland is expected to have natural gas by the fall of 1957, and Summerland is fully prepared to accept it. This was clearly indicated during the brief registration campaign held in November when more than 300 householders and business people applied for natural gas service.

Inland Natural Gas Co. officials consider the response excellent as, apart from the more than 300 registered, hundreds of enquiries were received from householders wanting to use gas but who because of the widely scattered nature of the municipality are awaiting assurance that they can be served before signing up.

Hopes are also entertained that the availability of another source of cheap fuel, along with low cost electric power, will encourage industry to locate here.

When its pipeline is completed Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. will be transmitting and distributing gas to some 35 communities in B.C. extending from Prince George down through the Cariboo district, on to Kamloops, through the Okanagan Valley over into the West Kootenay area.

Centres on its line include: Quesnel, Williams Lake, Merritt, Kam-

loops, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Vernon, Kelowna, Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Grand Forks, Trail, Rossland, Castlegar and Nelson. The current population in these communities is approximately 110,000.

The gas will be priced well below oil and at a level with hand-fired coal, and will probably find rapid and wide acceptance for domestic and commercial use.

Industrially speaking the gas will be used for lumber dry kilns, oil refineries, oil pumping stations, the canning and fruit processing industry, plywood and hardboard plants, mining and the refining of metals.

The firm was incorporated in June 1952 and is predominantly a Canadian-owned company. Of 2,230,703 shares outstanding, Canadian shareholders have 1,498,

757 common shares with United States investors holding 437,381 shares and U.K. shareholders with 293,890 shares.

Scrubbing Plant Cleans Gas

The gas to be used in the Inland Gas Company's lines will be gathered by suppliers in the Peace River areas of British Columbia and Alberta, where upon it is delivered to the Westcoast Transmission Company lines just east of Dawson Creek a few miles inside the Alberta border and transported to Taylor Flats where another gathering system enters the main trunk line.

Taylor Flats is also the location for the "scrubbing plant" where the gas is thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed of all impurities which might hinder the constant supply or affect the operating efficiency of the customer's appliances.

Inland's company owned transmission line begins at Savona just west of Kamloops where it will take gas from the Westcoast line and service the Okanagan-Mainline and the West Kootenay regions. For the northern section of the province, Inland will supply some centres directly off the Westcoast line, at which points it will have its own separate reducing station to serve the individual area.

Inland will be supplied by the Westcoast Transmission Co. at a pressure of 800 lbs. per sq. in. and company owned transmission lines will carry not less than 100 p.s.i.

At each city gate the pressure will then be reduced to between 10 and 25 p.s.i. and the mains in the city will carry this pressure. In addition, at the point of entry immediately before the gas meter, it on a customer's premises, it will be cut once again from p.s.i. to inches water column.

The pressure regulator and gas meter, along with the piping attached thereto, are to remain the property of the gas company, and under no circumstances must these be tampered with.



FIRST IN SUMMERLAND to sign for natural gas service was Summerland realtor V. M. Lockwood. Mr. Lockwood is shown above accepting the pen from Inland Natural Gas Company official Ed. Truscott before affixing his signature to the application.

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

Congratulations TO THE CITIZENS AND CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of Summerland's Incorporation as a Municipality FROM YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS OF Peachland

Congratulations Summerland



We send you our warmest congratulations on the occasion of your Fiftieth Anniversary. You can well be proud of your half century of progress during which time your community has developed and prospered beyond the fondest dreams of the early settlers.

On this Jubilee Anniversary the people of Penticton are proud to salute an old neighbour and constant friend, and to wish the people of Summerland good health, prosperity and success in the years ahead.

PENTICTON CITY COUNCIL

Origins of Natural Gas Debated by Experts

The origin of natural gas and oil is not exactly known but has been much debated by geologists and chemists. The theory most generally accepted is that they have been formed by a chemical action in the earth upon marine organisms buried in the sand ages ago along with what was then the seashore. Heat and the pressure of the overlying earth have contributed largely to the result. As the ages succeeded each other, these sands settled very slowly and were overlaid with other deposits and heat solidified some of the sand and other materials into rock formations. In many cases in later years, these areas, again were raised and became land surfaces which later were partly eroded and washed away. Still later, some of these areas again settled under water and other like deposits were formed, containing similar organisms which formed another layer of gas or oil sand. These alternate raisings and submersions were in some cases repeated several times over millions of years so that we now find upon drilling the same area, gas and oil in several deposits at different depths. These theories answer many questions but still leave some problems without satisfactory explanation. They do, however, account for the fact that gas and oil are found only under a small portion of the earth's total surface.

LOCATING GAS FIELDS

So-called gas sands are usually porous rocks, sandstone, or broken limestone, within the pores and crevices of which the gas is compressed. These sands are covered by a layer of rock, called a "cap-rock", and usually are underlain by another formation of similar kind. Many times oil is found in the same sand with gas, and almost

always salt water. Because the gas is the lightest, it occupies the upper part of the sand; the next lower portion and the seawater, being the heaviest, is at the bottom.

Certain types of sand are more productive of gas than others, but we may find sands, exactly similar to those producing large quantities of gas, which have no gas at all. The gas is present only if the cap-rock is so shaped as to form a dome or inverted container so as to seal in the supply. Undoubtedly, much of the gas which may have been generated has escaped because the overlying rock did not provide a dome, or contained fissures which allowed the gas to escape. Therefore, only a small percentage of the normal gas-bearing sands now contain gas. Of the three million square miles in the United States, less than twelve thousand have proved to contain gas and, even in these areas, it is not unusual to drill into the sand and find no gas. Geologists by studying the characteristics of rock formations where gas and oil have been found are able by locating similar geological structures, indicate probable productive areas. By this means, it is possible to eliminate a great deal of unscientific prospecting, but drilling is the only known method of determining definitely whether or not an area will produce natural gas.

When Earth Was A Molten Mass

This good earth of ours was at one time a molten mass completely surrounded by flame and burning gas. Nature permitted it to find its position in its present orbit, and the slow process of cooling began and continued. Gases became vapor, vapor became clouds, clouds became rain which fell on the earth. Steaming masses became more rain and the process was repeated until we had an era known geologically as torrenial rains.

The crust of this molten mass hardened until it became the granites or base rock. Rains continued and stream lines were formed, which of course ran to the depressions caused by the normal and natural wrinkling of the surface of the earth and became the original seas. Seasonal changes of heat and cold started to disintegrate the rock on the surface of the earth. The rains and stream lines carried this rock, which became boulders, then gravel, then sand, from its original placement and deposited it where the force of water would no longer carry it.

Inland Company has also set up an interior office in Kamloops, administered by its northern sales manager, Kirk Snyder.

Meter Is A Vital Item In Gas Use

Conversion Costs Not Excessive

Customers presently using propane have very little to do to change to natural gas. Interior piping for natural gas must be in black iron pipe. This will average about \$1.06 per foot including pipe fittings the appliance itself requires only readjustment and the gas orifice to be drilled out.

Oil furnaces will require a change of burner plus the interior piping, this job complete will run from about \$175 to \$250.

Coal, wood and sawdust furnaces can be converted at about the same price as oil furnaces. First the fire box is tested for leaks by a smoke or sulphur test and if found tight a gas conversion burner can be installed in the existing equipment all above conversion would be complete with automatic controls and thermostats.

SERVICE

The Inland Gas Company will give a free 24-hour, 7-day a week service to all its customers. Any trouble calls for adjustment or checking of equipment as long as they do not require parts will be done by the gas utility at no charge

Probably the most important piece of equipment belonging to the gas company, and the thing most prominent in the customer's mind, is the gas meter. This meter is the real contact between the company and the customer because it measures the gas used by the customer and thus determines the size of his bill.

In the earliest days, before the gas meter invention, gas was sold for a flat charge of so much per burner. This probably was satisfactory when gas was used for lighting only but as the use of gas multiplied, some more equitable means of determining the charge had to be developed. The gas meter was invented in 1844 and no change has taken place in the principle used in the original meter although improvements in design have been made.

The gas meter is simply a device for measuring the volume, or cubic feet, of gas used. In construction, the usual gas meter is a tight metal box permanently divided through the centre into two separate chambers. In each of these chambers is a moveable partition which divides it into two parts of variable size, making four separate chambers in all.

The operation of measuring and

emptying these four chambers, and accurately counting the number of times each one is filled and emptied. The volume of each chamber is accurately known so that by counting the number of times the various chambers are filled and emptied, there is an accurate measurement of the volume of gas which has gone through the meter. In practice, the alternate filling and emptying of these chambers is so arranged that while one is being filled, another is being emptied; thus giving a consumer's equipment, instead of continuous flow of gas to the intermittent pulses which would result from the use of one chamber or if all were filled or emptied at the same time.

On top of this tight metal box is another box which contains the mechanism for counting the fillings and emptyings of the various chambers, and registering this count directly in cubic feet on a set of dials. The gas meter is doubtless the simplest and most accurate device that could be invented to perform such a complex task. When installed on the customer's premises, and for years thereafter the gas meter registers within one or two per cent

Giant Outsmarts Rebel Rattler

The Rattlesnake Episode
In the days of Giants, when the cost of living index stood at zero and income tax had not been invented, peace and harmony reigned in the Okanagan except for the occasional battles between the Giants and the Ogopegos. But the time came when the rattlesnake of Rattlesnake Mountain raised his arrogant head and disputed the authority of the Giant king.

This snake had grown to enormous size and his self-importance had grown in proportion until he had dreams of establishing a rival kingdom. The magnitude of this reptile is hard to estimate but it was such that a full-grown horse could be swallowed with ease.

There was an abundance of horses on Wild Horse Mountain nearby, and every morning the snake would glide north, pick off a horse and spend the rest of the day digesting it. However, periodic attacks of indigestion had made him sullen and quarrelsome and he began to resent the sovereignty of the Giant king even though the laws of the latter were just and kind.

This feeling became more and more bitter until the Rattler forbade any giant to approach his mountain, and he would attack solitary trespassers. The situation became so tense that the Giant of Giant's Head called his council into session and unfolded a plan to rid the district of the noisy reptile.

The strategem suggested was reminiscent of the horse trick used by the Greeks at Troy. The Giant planned to model a horse of stone and place it on the snake's hunting ground, hoping that the reptile would swallow it by mistake with fatal result.

This scheme was followed. A statue of a grazing horse was put behind some low bushes near the trail used by the snake on his morning hunt. The horse was pounced upon and swallowed immediately. The snake soon realized that it was a horse of another color — and weight, for his stomach dragged heavily on the ground as he climbed back to his mountain retreat.

The heaviness and pain in the snake's stomach grew more severe, and he knew he had been duped when young giants on nearby hill tops began to neigh in derision. (Boys are boys in all ages.) All the reptile could do was hiss and spit — weak retaliation at best. Soon the snake was rolling in agony.

(Today if one feels sickly, a program like Ma Perkins or Laura Limited can be tuned in, and in the excitement and events of the lives of others, the minor troubles of the listener are soon forgotten. But the Rattlesnake had no such method of escape for, at that time, bicycles had not yet been discovered, nor Oxydol either.)



ENTERING INTO COMMUNITY activities with zest, the manager and staff of the Summerland Branch of the Bank of Montreal, dressed in costumes of the 50 years ago period, for the Golden Jubilee celebrations in June. Left to right are pictured above, Mrs. G. Grimaldi, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Beggs, Don Mitchell, I. H. Solly, manager, W. G. Reid, accountant, Miss Lois Maddocks, Miss Norma Arndt and Mrs. Earl Edge.

Carving The Giant's Head

By B. A. T.
The Carving of the Head
With stony visage gazing south The Valley he look down;
If we do right, his smile is bright
If wrong, he wears a frown.
On a mountain in Ceylon there is a foot print in the rock made, so it is said, by Adam himself. Authentic teeth of Buddha are so numerous throughout the Far East that that gentleman must have grown at new set every week. And on the southern face of Giant's Head Mountain is the profile of the King of Giants. About Adam and Buddha, the writer knows little but, concerning the Giant, full information is available so here is the story.

One morning after an all-night session, at the bridge table, our

Giant was not feeling his usual happy and vigorous self. He was inclined to be gloomy and introspective.

"In a few hundreds years," he mused, "I will depart this life and some lesser giant will occupy my throne. I should leave some memorial of myself to inspire the generations of the future. Something to spur kings and commoners alike to follow my shining example. I have it! I will carve my likeness on my mountain. Then for all time my people will point to it and say reverently, 'There is the Giant of Giant's Head — the greatest king the world will ever see.'"

Wearied by this deep thinking, the Giant went back to sleep. But, in the months that followed, the Giant did not forget his ambition to perpetuate his head in rock. Every time he admired his reflection in a pool, his conscience bothered him for neglecting this important duty. Conscience was still good form in Giant days.

There were no great sculptors in the land but the Giant, who excelled at everything, was proficient to do the carving. But how to maintain himself on the sheer face of the cliff was a problem that troubled even his great mind.

To suspend his body from above while he worked would be a difficult operation. To stand on points of rock and give his full attention to the task would be impossible. For he might be carried away by his enthusiasm and step off into space. Then he would be finished but the Head — never.

There was only one thing to do. He must ask the Fairy Queen for aid.

Immediately two fairies were sent up from Okanagan Falls to assist the Giant in his noble purpose. They built invisible scaffolds all around the jutting rock, exactly the right distances apart, so the Giant could work without fear of falling. (The scaffolds are there to this day — still invisible.)

Then for many months the Giant chipped away at the rock, shaping the Head that has delighted the eyes of beauty lovers ever since. The Giant's wife would come up the mountain and watch him at work. Finally, she decided that she would have her head carved too.

But the Giant would not agree to this. Kate was all right in her place but for his Head to have to gaze at her head through untold centuries was expecting too much.

So Kate was told that no sculptor on earth could do justice to her face and that seemed to satisfy her. But the Giant elaborated, "Besides I would hate to think of your dear face being exposed to the elements through the ages to come. The wintry winds would fade it, the summer sun would blister it and it would lose that bloom and freshness that is so much a part of you."

When the Head was finished, giants from nearby nations were invited to view the finished work and attend the dedication. There was feasting and speech-making and one orator well expressed the sentiments of the whole assembly. These were his words—

"Let this be a symbol—a symbol that the head is more important than the feet. Develop your head and what is in it and you then you will have no trouble finding a proper path through life."

This is the
**Family
Shoe Store's**
13th
DECEMBER
IN
SUMMERLAND

For
Your
Friendship
and
Continued
Loyalty
We
Sincerely

**THANK
YOU!**

Hazel and Mel
Docummun
of the
**FAMILY
SHOE STORE**

**Slippers
Skates
Overshoes**

Don't Know
The Size?
Perhaps We Do

**This Is The
Year For
PRACTICAL
GIFTS**

from the
**Family Shoe
Store**



THE GOOD EARTH

It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tended with care, it provides our food and our income. Handled without thought for the future, it grows poor.

And the same thing can be said for your finances. Treated properly and tended with care, they can, and will, provide for the future... and that is where we come in.

It has been and will continue to be our pride to serve the people of Summerland who this year are celebrating the anniversary of the community's fiftieth year as a municipality.

In good times and bad, The Bank of Montreal plays its part and we are proud to have a share in the development of Summerland.

Today, at the beginning of a new chapter in Summerland's History The Bank of Montreal extends

**CONGRATULATIONS on the half century past
and GOOD WISHES FOR THE FUTURE.**

Bank of Montreal

**West Summerland Branch
IVOR SOLLY, Manager**

Something New Arrives



Every year in
insurance
coverages

I have been at this business in Summerland almost all its 50 years. Two agents were ahead of me a couple of years: G. L. McWilliams and W. J. Robinson, both splendid citizens. All 3 of us, at one time or another lost our homes by fire, only partly insured. Insurance then cost 3 times as much as now.

It's been a great pleasure to have watched Summerland grow from 300 citizens to our 3,843 now.

LONG MAY IT PROSPER!

Walter M. Wright

Over 40 years insuring the people of Summerland

What's Fifty Years In History?

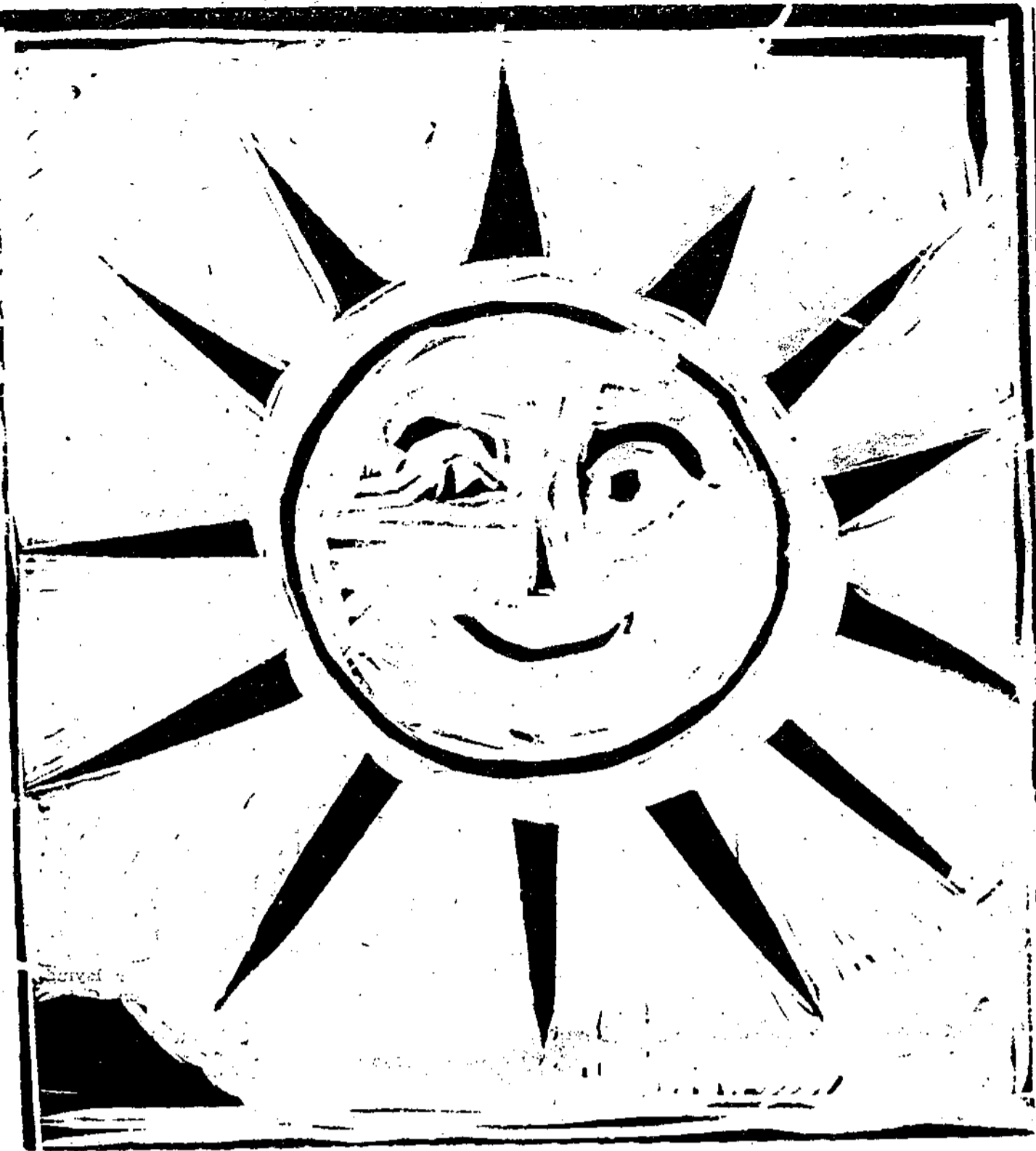
Fifty years can be more than half a lifetime, an eternity, or an almost indiscernible mark in the passage of time. It all depends on how you look at it.

The way WE look at it, it's a gracious progression of time which has resulted in building a community known throughout the world for its fine fruit lands; for its hospitality; for its friendly reception to travellers; for its enterprising spirit and invitation to progress.

In short, it's Summerland with a half century of progress behind it, and a youthful anticipation of the fifty years ahead.

We at The Vancouver Province, with OUR half-century behind us, extend our cordial greeting to Summerland in its Golden Jubilee Year, with the wish of continued success and happiness.

The Vancouver Province



This Summerland Sunniest Spot In Sunny Okanagan As Records Show

Earliest and latest frost dates 1916-1953		Earliest and latest killing frost dates 1916-1953		
Date	Temp.	Date	Temp.	
Latest spring frost	May 24-18	31	Apr. 27-48	28
Earliest last spring frost	Apr. 4-42	32	Mar. 12-40	26
Earliest fall frost	Sept. 24-26	25	Sept. 24-26	25
Latest first fall frost	Nov. 11-44	31	Nov. 23-34	

FROST RECORDS, EXPERIMENTAL FARM, SUMMERLAND, B.C. 1949 - 1953

Year	Frost: 32 deg. F. or lower		Killing Frost: 28 deg. or lower	
	Date	Temp.	Date	Temp.
1949	May 5	32	Oct. 8	27
1950	Apr. 29	32	Oct. 1	32
1951	Apr. 24	31	Oct. 17	30
1952	May 5	29	Oct. 23	32
1953	Apr. 15	30	Oct. 23	30
36-year average	Apr. 25		Oct. 19	
Shortest Season	May 6-19	31	Oct. 4-19	30
Longest Season	Apr. 4-42	32	Oct. 13-42	32

No. of Frost-free days	Last killing frost in spring		First killing frost in fall		No. of Crop days
	Date	Temp.	Date	Temp.	
155	Mar. 31	26	Oct. 8	27	191
154	Apr. 7	28	Nov. 9	20	216
175	Apr. 23	28	Oct. 25	28	185
175	Apr. 10	26	Nov. 2	26	206
191	Apr. 10	28	Nov. 18	24	222
177	Apr. 5		Oct. 30		207
150	Apr. 27-48	28	Oct. 17-28	26	172
221	Mar. 14-41	26	Nov. 20-41	26	249

RECORD OF HOURS OF BRIGHT SUNSHINE
Summerland, Experimental Farm 1955

Month	Hours	Average
Jan.	33	40
Feb.	76	88
Mar.	113	143
April	195	192
May	157	230
June	240	240
July	250	319
Aug.	349	277
Sept.	210	204
Oct.	116	138
Nov.	73	57
Dec.	34	41
Total	1,847	1,985

Summerland was first in hours of sunshine in the Okanagan Valley last year; Oliver, second; Vernon, third.

PRECIPITATION RECORDS
Summerland Experimental Farm

Year	Snowfall*		An'l Precip'n	
	inches	Rainfall	inches	
1949	77.12	8.28	15.99	
1950	34.90	10.40	13.89	
1951	41.40	9.08	13.22	
1952	30.50	6.27	9.32	
1953	24.30	9.45	11.88	
36-year Mean	41.64	8.69	10.94	

* Snow is converted to water equivalent by formula 10 inches of snow equal one inch of water.

The Summerland Board of Trade
is proud of
Summerland
On Its 50th Birthday

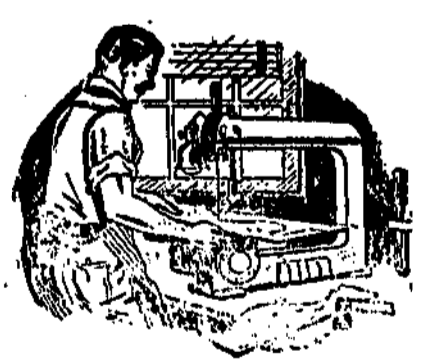
Summerland Invites You
to the
Sunny Okanagan
In 1957



TOURISTS
Sun-Drenched Beaches
Fishing — Hunting
Modern Motels
Excellent Camping Grounds



RESIDENTS
Country Privacy
City Services
Low Taxes
Excellent Schools
Modern Stores



BUSINESS
Openings Exist
For Expansion Of
Tourist and Light
Industry

1956 Population 3,843

1956 Building Permits \$500,000

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Summerland Board of Trade, West Summerland, B.C.

Summerland Board of Trade

BOAT CREW HAD A SCARE

Nigger Jones, a familiar fruit trees salesman was a frequent visitor to town, coming on the steamer to the local wharf. When the Steamer Okanagan came in, it usually tied up, side to the landing, but one cold, dark, stormy night, she came in end to the wharf. Nigger Jones on board was wearing a big fur coat, carrying his suit case in his hand. Instead of going to the bow exit, he went to the side as usual. He walked blissfully off the side, plump into the lake, suit case, fur coat and all. No lights in those days or at least only dim oil ones. A crewman just chanced to see him but too late to stop him but he sure yelled "man overboard" loud enough to bring all hands to the rescue. Wet and spluttering, talking in flowery language they hauled Jones to safety, fur coat and all and soon he was in the hotel all safe and sound taking the slogging in good humor. —W. M. Wright.

TANGY APPLE HALVES

3 medium-sized tart apples
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1/4 cup tomato catsup
Few grains salt

Wash apples, do not peel. Cut in half crosswise and scoop out core to form hollow. Place halves, cut side up, in a shallow baking pan. Blend together sugar, molasses, catsup and salt. Spoon mixture over apples. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. until tender about 35 minutes. This makes an excellent accompaniment for roast pork or chops, ham, mixed grill, pork and beans, wieners, or sausages. Yield — 6 servings.

Note:— An additional 2 tablespoons of brown sugar may be substituted for the molasses.

For genuine eating pleasure no fruit can equal the Canadian apple. In its nature has achieved a masterpiece — beauty of form and color appetizing aroma, crisp juicy texture and delicate flavor. Canada's climate is especially suited to the growing of apples and to Canadians the apple is their national fruit.

Apples have a wider variety of uses than any other fruit. They can be served with any course, raw or cooked, hot or cold, and are available in many forms — fresh, canned, frozen and dried.

Buy firm tart apples for cooking purposes.

APPLE ADDS FLAVOR TO . . .
Curry dishes and many casseroles; salmon, or pork loaf; sausage stuffing.

Churches Play Vital Role In Community's Life

Baptist

The history of the Baptist Church in this community reads almost like a complete history of Summerland, so closely is it entwined with the growth and story of the pioneers of the community many of the leaders of earlier years, particularly, being members of this faith.

In 1902 the Rev. T. N. Ritchie commenced preaching in Peachland, but felt that he should reach out and extend his work to include the tiny settlement farther south. Thus, in 1903, he began to ride his horse over the trail to Meadow Valley, ten miles north west of West Summerland, where there was a lumber mill and small settlement. There he held church services once each month at the home of Robert Darke.

In 1905, the mill burned down, and the mill families moved down to Mountain House a boarding house at the reservoir in Prairie, for a time, the services were held there.

As more Baptists arrived in the community, the need for a church of their own became apparent, and in 1905 an organizational meeting was held at the home of John Giles. On July 23, that year, this was completed, and the Rev. T. N. Ritchie named as pastor. Among the committee members were John Giles, J. M. Robinson, James Ritchie, W. H. Hayes and T. G. Marcham.

The following year, it became evident that the congregation had grown to the point where the Rev. Ritchie could not look after both Summerland and Peachland, so the Rev. A. G. Campbell became the first resident pastor.

That same year Okanagan College, a Baptist institution, was opened in Summerland the first classes being held in Empire Hall

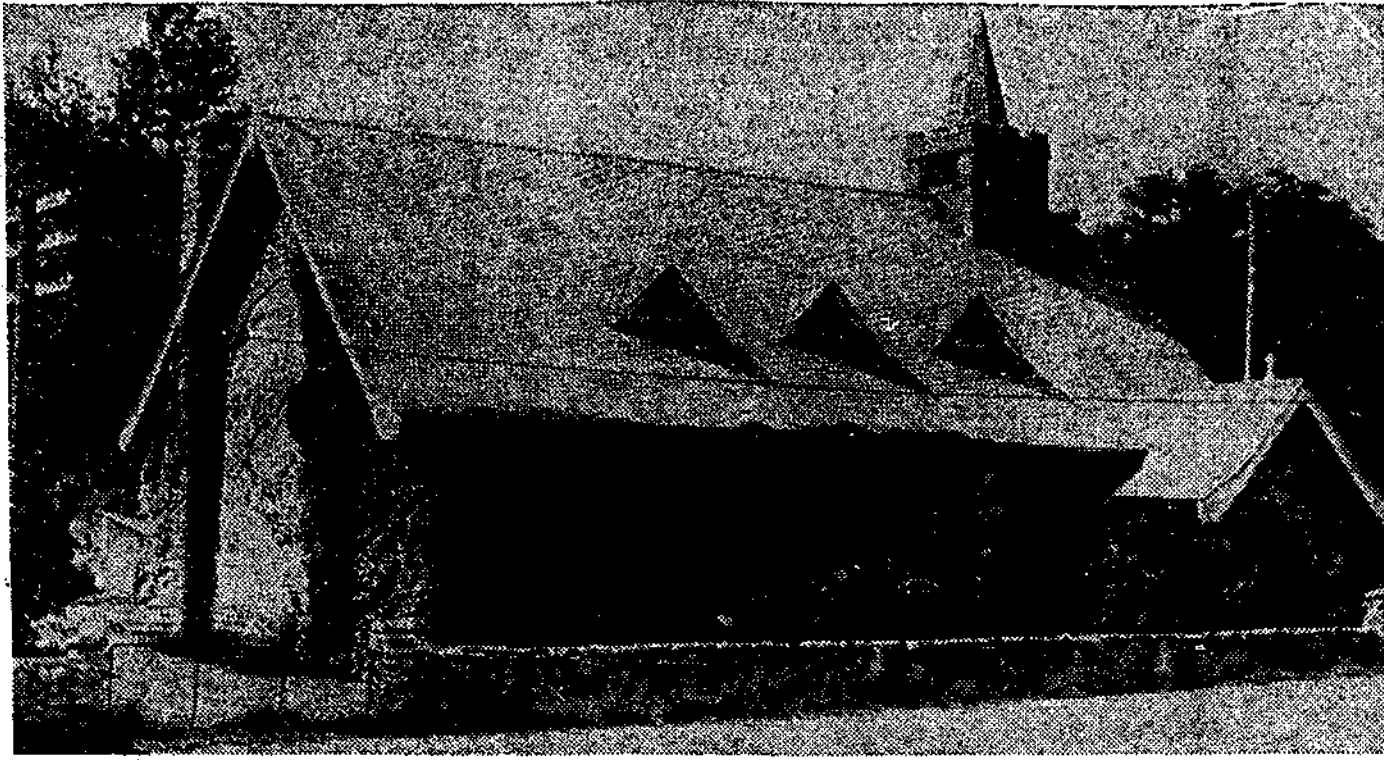
at the Lower Town. Mr. Campbell resigned as pastor to become a teacher in the college, and the Rev. H. G. Estabrook of Springhill, N.S., succeeded him.

In early years, some meetings were held in what had been circus tents — one used at Lakeshore, and, later, one used on a site near Peach Orchard. The Lakeside Baptists finally made an arrangement to use the Methodist church at certain times for their own services.

With the incorporation of Summerland, it was decided to build a church at West Summerland, but before it was completed the Baptists had held a B.C. Baptists provincial conference in Summerland, meeting in a tent. It was agreed that the new church must not cost more than \$2,000. Funds for it were sought, work was started in August 1908, and the church put into use in October that year. The building is still standing.

Not content with one church, the Baptists were not long in getting another in "Lower Summerland" as well. This was started in 1909, and completed soon after. Eventually by a mutual arrangement this was taken over by the United Church, and their holdings transferred to the Baptists, plus a payment of \$500. First known as Lakeside Baptist, it was known as Lakeside United Church until the congregation joined with that of West Summerland in January 1956.

Last year, Baptists held their own Golden Jubilee, being older, in this community as an organization than the civic government. To attempt to name all those who have been active in the church would take not only pages, but volumes, as would complete the story of the accomplishments of this congregation throughout the years.



ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Anglican

The religious life of Summerland, far from being a minor matter has been a definite part of the community development from the earliest times. This has continued through to the present day.

The first church in Summerland was Anglican, then known as the "Church of England". It was known as St. Peter's, and some of the men who helped to build it, notably "Pop" Harry Dunson, are still living in the community. It was erected in 1898, on a site half way between the Gartrell ranch and the home of a Mr. George Barclay, another pioneer. This is the site of the present Anglican cemetery, on Giant's Head Road. Services were conducted in it by the Ven. Archdeacon Green, whenever it was possible.

The first Anglican Rector of Summerland was the Rev. H. A. Solly, who came to Summerland with his bride in 1907. Mr. Solly served as rector for thirty years, until 1937, retiring then, and becoming Archdeacon of the Okanagan. He died in Summerland in 1941. His widow now lives in Trail with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Randall, while two sons, Ivor and Nicholas, reside here.

Soon after the Rector's arrival, the need of a larger church, on a more convenient site became apparent, due to the growth of the settlement. First, the present Rectory was built, and then, in 1909, St. Stephen's church was begun, the Ven. Archdeacon Beer laying the foundation stone on October 3, 1909. The first service was held on Sunday, March 27, 1910. Consecration took place on Sunday, May 22, by Bishop Doull, this being when the mortgage had been wiped out.

The original Parish Hall of St. Stephens was built in 1915, largely through the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, with a cash outlay of \$500. It served the parish and the district for 40 years and was replaced in 1955 by the present new hall.

The Ven. Archdeacon H. A. Solly was succeeded in 1937 by the Rev. H. Pearson, who was Rector until his death in 1940. Rev. L. J. Tappan, who now resides in England, was Rector from 1940 to 1944. He was succeeded by the Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison who served the parish for ten years until his retirement in 1954. Canon Harrison passed away on July 2, 1956. Mrs. Harrison still lives in Summerland. The Rev. A. A. T. Northrup became rector in 1954 and is the first Canadian-born Rector to serve St. Stephen's, an evidence of the growth of both the church, and of Canada.

Japanese

It was in 1920 that an Okanagan Japanese congregation was established in Kelowna and held a service once in awhile at a private home. Rev. Mr. Harano, the minister, came down from Kelowna at times to hold services with the Summerland Japanese people.

Four years later, the Japanese Farmers' Association built their own hall in Victoria Gardens and it was used as a place of worship with Rev. Mr. Yoshioka as minister, continuing until he moved to Alberta.

From 1926 until June 1929, Rev. K. Sato served as the minister.

Rev. Y. Yoshioka took over the place of Mr. Sato in August 1929, and a Sunday service was held once a month up until July 1952. Membership was about 12.

Rev. J. Kabayama has been the minister since 1952. Services are twice a month every second Sunday afternoon in the Summerland United Church and now the membership is 18.

More than 55,000 Canadians make their living in the Canadian telephone industry which is provided by some 2,800 separate systems.

Penitential

Penitential work in Summerland started in 1948 at West Summerland by the Rev. and Mrs. A. Grimes who held Sunday school and church services in the IOOF Hall.

The following spring the congregation began building the pretty little church they occupy now.

Rev. C. Preston was the pastor at that time. Work has continued under the ministry of Rev. W. Marshall, followed by Rev. A. Postal who moved to Trail in 1954.

Mr. Marshall's place has been very successfully filled by Rev. E. and Mrs. Shannon, who are seeing a steady growth in all departments of the church.

United Church

By ALEX STEVEN

Consumation of the union of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Canada was effected in 1925, and in order that the combined charge of St. Andrew's should have the opportunity of extending a call to one of mutual regard and acclaim and possessing the principles of union at heart, it was decreed that the Rev. W. A. Alexander of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Methodist church be asked to tender their resignation and pave the way to a common decision.

A call was extended to the Rev. T. W. Reed and sustained, and happened to be the first United church minister here, embracing both upper and lower town congregations. His pastorate was eminently successful and always with a charitable and tolerant outlook.

After a pastorate of four years, Mr. Reed resigned and made way for the Rev. E. W. McKay of Kamloops, a former Presbyterian minister, a graduate of St. Andrew's University, a keen historical student, and with a mind deeply versed with the folklore of his native land. His weekly messages were not only the outcome of profound thinking but produced a rich and glowing experience.

After a pastorate of five years, Mr. McKay in turn, made way for Rev. W. R. Ashford, an incumbency that was clouded by the advance of a second world war, but one in which the minister was doing his best to have his people ready to meet the shock of a second world crisis. He resigned his charge in 1941 to accept the position of padre with the Royal Canadian Air Force and left another blank in the line of ordained ministers.

Commodity prices at this stage, largely as the result of the armed conflict, were regarded as being somewhat disappointing, and at the time it might have been argued that want of a duly ordained minister was all for the good until conditions improved. However, it was felt that the work of the church could not stand still, and finally the presbytery decided to send in a man. He arrived on the early morning train in January 1942, a complete stranger and unheralded in the person of Rev. D. C. Davidson, who for many years had been on the faculty of the Moukden College, Manchuria, but had to abandon the country because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and had been marking time awaiting an opportunity of repatriation to his native Scotland.

A man of unassuming grace and broad scholarly attainment he proved a real friend, and it was not long before, he, and his equally talented wife, crept into the hearts of the church people, hum-

ility seeming to reach out and close within its grasp the white lily of blameless lives.

Their stay amongst us was much too short, but they left behind a memory that will abide, and it marked a forward step of the church from which it has never turned back.

The Rev. H. R. Whitmore followed Mr. Davidson in a fruitful ministry, and in 1932, the present incumbent, Rev. C. O. Richmond came to lead the church.

After negotiations and a vote by the two congregations, the Lake side and St. Andrew's churches amalgamated to form the Summerland United Church in January 1956, services being held in West Summerland. There are plans for greatly enlarged Christian education facilities and eventually a new church.

This bare outline of church history appears to be based by the long succession of pastors and their work, and falls short, very short, of an accurate estimate of what actually constitutes the vital framework of our spiritual lives. After all, a minister is here today and gone tomorrow, but the work of the church must continue.

In attempting a true perspective we must remember those loyal church workers of the past, comprising in the lower town, such men as J. R. Brown, H. C. Mellor, R. H. English, A. L. Moreland, and J. C. Robson, and those wonderful souls who have labored in the church such as John Stewart, John G. Robertson, A. Graham Munn, and George Harding. What can be said of them? We can salute their memory, and accept the belief that they rest from their labors and their works follow them.

Again there is the musical element of the great work. We would remember at this time, the outstanding contributions of such members as Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Robina Logie, Percy Thornber, Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, and last but not least amongst us is our own Dean of the Choir, Mr. Alex Smith. Pause for a fleeting moment and reflect his fifty years as a choir member, which constitutes something of a record that would loom high in the annals of any church.

And so I must ring down my curtain for the moment and trust that my feeble effort will save in your minds some simple notes serving with no thought of fitting reward. At the same time there must continue to linger in our minds a tangible memory of those who had already passed this way, tarried for a while and then went on ahead, leaving, as it were, their footprints on the Sands of Time.

Congratulations to Summerland

on its Golden Jubilee

Keeping Pace with Summerland's Development
Is

"ROY'S MEN'S WEAR"



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SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Student Looks Back Through Review Pages

Jubilee Essay by GAIL HENKER, Grade 10
From the first paper stated on August 8, 1908, The Summerland Review made its first appearance, printed in an old Review building since destroyed by fire. J. Watkins was the managing editor. The pages were just half the size of the present newspaper but it was printed on good paper.

A section entitled "History" taken from the first paper stated thus — "Mr. James Gartrell and family had been in Summerland (Trout Creek) 23 years at this time. He planted fruit trees and made his orchard; the first commercial orchard in the Okanagan Valley.

Most travel in those early days was by boat. Some of the first settlers cut and piled cord wood on the lakeshore for use by the early wood burning boat engines. Neighbors were far apart.

The Roman Catholic Missions, both at Kelowna and Penticton, were the centres of education and religious life among Summerland Indians.

Items taken from the section "Today's News", the following was written — "Notice to the Public: Notifying residents of Summerland that he will open up a full stock of drygoods, groceries, boots, shoes, and hardware is A. E. Elliott.

The Municipal Council discussed the matter of entertaining members of the Irrigation convention on August 13, and decided to procure rigs and drive through the district.

Tenders wanted for one hundred cords of store wood. Good quality fir or birch to be supplied.

An application form asking for a Post Office at the store on Siwash Flats has already been largely signed by residents.

Plans and specifications of the Central school, "Parkdale" may be seen at the Drug Store or the Supply Company Limited.

The Summerland Mercantile advertises white and colored muslins only ten cents per yard. What a bargain!

The Okanagan College fall term starts on September 23, 1908. College Matric, Junior and Senior Commercial course, stenography, typing, vocal and instrumental. Apply Dr. C. W. Sawyer.

J. Logie is the Municipal Clerk.

These were some of the more interesting items from this paper.

Other managing editors of the Summerland Review before the year 1913 were A. Robinson and Tom Collinge.

"History" from September 17, 1913 edition: "The Baptist Church was constructed in West Summerland in the year 1908.

The Women's Institute, Ladies Auxiliary and the Farmer's Institute were formed during the year 1909. Saint Stephen's Church was constructed. The first apple show and canning plant began in Prairie Valley.

The Municipality took over the irrigation, domestic water, electric system and Garnett Valley Limited, during the following year, 1910. The Okanagan College built its gymnasium. (Now the Youth Centre). The original main College was built four years ago. The Municipal and Ellison halls were erected. The first horseless carriage — car — made its first appearance in Summerland on May 29; the owner being Roy Stevens. The car was considered very dangerous because it frightened horses, making them run from it. Mr. Stevens and his car were not allowed on the Gulch Road and others.

A Baptist Church was constructed during the year 1911 at the lake front. Saint Andrew's church was opened by Presbyterians in West Summerland. The Bank of Montreal branch opened. The Prairie Valley, Garnett Valley and Trout Creek schools were closed and a central school opened.

In the next year the Okanagan Telephone Company bought all Okanagan companies but Summerland took back its own company. (A few years ago the Okanagan Company took it back again.)

This year R. White became the Summerland Review managing editor. He continued on until July 1925.

The following year was a prosperous and a very busy one with the hospital being constructed.

Taken from October 14, 1914 edition: "Two beautifully formed large golden apples gathered by R. Stewart from a tree in F. Clingan's orchard are now on display in the Review window. The variety is not known.

Part of the Penticton Indian reserve was selected to make up four hundred acres for the Experimental Station.

"History" in March 19, 1915 edition: "For years the stern-wheeler Aberdeen, Sicamous and Okanagan have been the chief means of travel. The Summerland Development Company was incorporated in 1903 and managed by J. Robinson. This company largely brought about the development of the district into large scale fruit growing. This company also built the Summerland Hotel on the newly developed townsite by the lake where the Post office Summerland has been opened in 1902. At that time the present West Summerland site was occupied as Indian reservation but by 1906 this had been acquired by James Ritchie. He sub-divided it.

In 1905 a small hydro-electric merland the first town in the Okanagan Valley to have electric lights.

On December, 1906, the District of Summerland was incorporated and people on the council were: Reeve, J. Robinson with councillors J. Ritchie, R. Agur, J. Brown and C. Thomson.

In 1907 the townsite of West Summerland, formerly called Parkdale was sub-divided again.

Today's News: "Twenty dollars of newly minted cent coins have arrived in Summerland. British Columbia has been invaded by the copper coin and it seems likely that British Columbia can no longer look down with a feeling of contempt on the eastern provinces. British Columbia is the last province to adopt the copper as a medium of exchange. Probably it will not be too long until we shall be reading advertisements of 70 cents bargains. The parent will find the red cent an economy in providing the children with candy and no doubt the youngsters will be more frequent visitors to the candy counter."

One advertisement states thus: "All the travellers say something good. One says this about the Felix, 'Kumfort' is the word." C. H. Cordy, proprietor.

For exchange — Heavy democrat for light democrat. Another exchange states — Will trade milk cow or democrat for top buggy.

A letter to the editor, March 24, 1915.

Dear Sir:

Can you or any reader inform me why we should be summoned to remove toilet, thirty-six feet from the Creek whilst on the opposite side of the road there are two and two stables much closer? Also, is it legal to charge three dollars house hire fee for delivering summons? It seems about time the ratepayers elected a Sanitary

Inspector that was capable of walking such a short distance. Times are too hard for one to pay for an Inspector's joy rides without protest. Yours truly, A ratepayer.

News of the day: The new Parish Hall belonging to St. Stephens Church is now completed and Wednesday evening April 21, 1915 has been decided on as the date of its formal opening.

The steamer Sicamous has again been put into service making the trip on Wednesday for the first time since. She has been receiving some overhauling. One improvement, it is said has been overcoming the vibrations from the engines which was somewhat uncomfortable. The ferry from Summerland to Naramata goes from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. From Naramata to Summerland is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is seventy-five cents per person. Proprietor is C. N. Higgin.

Cherries in May! Peachland takes the honors again for opening the cherry season on May 28. Summerland plans to follow with cherries during the first week of June.

In September 15, 1916 edition the following was written — "Power for ironing." At last meeting of the council, electrician, T. Thornber asked for and was given permission to run the power plant one morning from nine to twelve on each week, for the accommodation of housekeepers who would like to use the electric iron.

In the November 17, 1916 edition the following was written: "A Glasgow cable says 'A car of Okanagan apples arrived here in excellent condition. Jonathans are selling wholesale \$3.95 to \$3.75. McIntosh Reds at \$3.35 to \$3.55 and Canada Baldwins at \$3.10 to \$3.35."

The November 3, 1921 issue stated thus "A plant pathology building has recently been erected with Harold McLarty placed in charge."

In June 25, 1922 edition stated, A fire has destroyed the Summerland Fruit Union packing house, the C.P.R. office and wharf. It was only eight months later when February edition said, Simpson and Gowans Ltd., Rowley's Jewellery store and the Review Publishing Co. were entirely destroyed by fire.

The Review moved into the Felix Hotel and re-opened for business.

The November 14, 1925 edition paper printed, "The Summerland Hotel was destroyed by fire."

Laidlaw and Company advertises Velveeta cheese, 20 cents for half pound; oranges per dozen, 10 cents, shredded wheat, 11 cents, jelly powders, 5 cents.

A. B. Elliott advertises in March 1, 1926, silk vests, 75 cents, silk bloomers, \$1.00 and silk hosiery, 50 cents.

The Penticton Herald had taken over the Summerland Review from W. S. O'Beirne who bought it from R. E. White on July 19, 1925.

The paper remained titled as the Summerland Review until about 1920. In 1946 J. Armstrong and G. Fudge went into partnership and started the Summerland Review again. Mr. Fudge sold his share to Mr. Armstrong who remained as managing editor until February 1953. He sold it to Gordon Crockett who sold July 1, this year to Sid Gødber, former editor of the Penticton Herald, the present publisher.

The Summerland Review during its history has been considered one of the best published and edited papers in Canada. It has been destroyed by fire, but kept on and knows a great deal of Summerland's history, because "The present has its roots in the past."

TAKE IT AS IT COMES

Sportsmen believed this would be a good spot for pheasants and they got together and imported some. The district agreed with them and they multiplied. Restrictions for the hunting brought open and closed seasons. It was a pleasure to see the many magnificent birds crossing the roads and in the orchards.

One day in the closed season, Mrs. Isaac Blair was in her kitchen when the whizz of a flying cock pheasant alarmed her, but more so when it crashed through the screen door, landed with such force in her open oven door that it broke its neck. Her comment after getting over her startled fright, was that "If the Good Lord provided me with a pheasant that way in closed season, I was sure going to use it."

She dressed the bird and reported it was in excellent condition and worth plucking.

—W. M. Wright



On your mark—get set—go! Ken Heales acts as starter when Summerland ladies of 1956, togged out in 1906 fashions, gave their all in a thrilling, skirt-fluttering race across the green sward.

Thinking of Retirement?

Then Think of
SUMMERLAND!
for country living

In the heart of the Sunny Okanagan.

Hunting — Fishing — Bathing
Curling — Skating — Skiing
(Artificial Ice)

Plenty of Spectator Sports

Hockey — Baseball — Softball

Community activities cover a wide field including music, theatre and related arts.

Summerland has a first class shopping district, taxes are low and light and power and water rates are so reasonable, you'll be surprised.

COME TO SUMMERLAND

Write Lorne Perry for particulars of homes, orchards small holdings and building lots.

LORNE PERRY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. TEL. 5556

Summerland Directory

SUMMERLAND

A Fruit Growing Municipality in the Beautiful Okanagan Valley
Industries—Fruit growing; packing houses and cold storage plants; box factory; sawmill; logging; fruit and vegetable canneries; poultry, and eggs.

Institutions — Summerland General Hospital; Mountain View Home for the Aged; Senior Citizen's Home, modern Health Centre to be built in 1957.

Schools—Kindergarten, elementary; junior-senior high; scholarships available annually; Community Scholarship awarding \$250 annually for university entrance; Summerland Teachers' Association, \$200; Summerland P.T.A., \$100; Kiwanis Club, \$100 matched by UBC for a total of \$200; Canadian Legion, \$250; Regional Scholarships—IOOF, UBC Alumni, Canadian Legion.

Churches — United, Anglican, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Free Methodist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Church of God, Pentecostal.

Service Clubs—Board of Trade, Kiwanis, Rotary, Canadian Legion, A.O.T.S., UBC Alumni Association, Women's Institute, Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, Local Association to the Guides and Brownies, etc.

Music, Art and Drama—Singers' and Players' Club, Square Dancing Club, Art Club, Saturday Morning Art Classes for Children, Kiwanis Annual Music Festival giving scholarships for further study.

Youth Organizations—Boy Scouts,

Cubs, Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Canadian Girls in Training, etc.

Lodges — IOOF, Rebekah, Masonic, Eastern Star, LOL, LOBA.

Newspapers — The Summerland Review.

Sports and Amusements—Baseball, basketball, skating, curling, figure skating, bowling, lawn bowling, skiing (towrope and floodlighting), tennis, badminton, rifle club, trap club, swimming, bathing, boating, fishing, moving picture theatre, outdoor checkers.

Library Service—Three branches Okanagan Regional Library, West Summerland, Summerland and Trout Creek.

Parks and Beaches—Living Memorial Athletic Park and Park Play ground; Peach Orchard Tourist Park, Campette and Beach; Powell Beach; Camp Sorec (campsite operated by South Okanagan Religious Education Council; Rotary Beach.

Research—Canada Experimental Farm; Canada Entomology Laboratory; Canada Plant Pathology Laboratory; Canada Chemistry Division; Provincial Fish Hatchery.

Motels—Four modern motels to accommodate 72; two hotels.

Transportation—Direct service to Vancouver via K.V.R. Division of Canadian Pacific Railway and Greyhound bus lines; ten miles from CPA east-west flights daily; on Okanagan-Cariboo-Alaska Trail via Okanagan Highway No. 97; an easy day's motor drive to Vancouver via the famous Hope-Princeton Highway.

Population—3,843 (1956 census).

We've Just Arrived

But we hope to stay a long time in Summerland

and to see the Centennial

Myrtle and Bill Crawford

Happy Birthday Summerland

Trout Creek Service Station

Your Bonus Store

At the South Gateway to Summerland

CONGRATULATIONS to

SUMMERLAND

On Its

Fiftieth Anniversary

Of Incorporation

As your representative at Ottawa, I take pride in Summerland and in its steady progress.

O. L. JONES, M.P.

Okanagan-Boundary

Kiwanis Club Launched 1940 Still Going Strong

Historical Sketch 1940-1956
By Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh

Kiwanis club of Summerland of Kiwanis International of Chicago started in Detroit in 1915 and expanded into Canada after the Cleveland convention in 1917. It now totals 3700 clubs and 250,000 members.

It was spearheaded into Summerland by Tom Young of Penitction with the co-operation of Fred Schumann, Jack Towgood, George Graham, Scottie Ritchie, Jack O'Mahony and others. An organizational meeting was held at the Nuway cafe annex with an organizer from Portland and Clare Greeley in attendance.

Charter night was held in the Ellison Hall, in Summerland with Fred Schumann being installed as president by Clare Greeley then Lieutenant Governor for Division Five of the Pacific North West District. This was a large event with 400 guests from Penitction and Summerland plus many out of town Kiwanis representations.

Presidents elected were in '50: J. Y. Towgood, '51: Lacey Fisher '52; J. E. Jenkinson, '53; George Graham, '54; E. J. Smith, '55; Frank Macdonald, '56; C. F. M. Guernsey, who was moved to Victoria and succeeded by E. A. Smith. President elect is Doug Campbell.

Achievements: Yearly Cancer campaign with an approximate sum over four years of \$5,000. Kids' Day with collection of food in cans for needy, about 1000 pounds in five years. Yearly donations to various efforts and community endeavors is about \$250. Besides this, an aid to students is offered of \$100. Sponsorship of the Girl Guides in its financial needs is also given by the club in the form of continuous support.

A tea and outing for the inmates of the Mountain View Home is a date every summer.

A noteworthy contribution to the advancement of art and culture comes from the club in the form of a Musical Festival in March where talent contends and receives recognition.

The bandstand erected in the park and the outdoor size checker-

continuously in the Youth Centre. Great progress has been made since 1938 under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion. Summer camps have been held at Fish Lake, Nickel Plate Lake, Osprey Lake, Chute Lake and Headwaters.

No attempt is made in this report to list the names of numerous and valuable assistant scoutmasters and instructors whose work has been invaluable in maintaining a high standard of scouting in Summerland throughout the years. It has actually been hard enough to obtain the names of some of the leaders.

The troop has always maintained a high standard of achievement and many King's and Queen's Scouts badges have been awarded to members of the troop. In recent years Bushman's Thong awards have been earned by Hugh McLarty, Victor Smith and Richard Lewis.

In 1940 the troop distinguished itself by sending 14 boys to the Canadian Jamboree in Ottawa. This was the largest contingent from any troop in Canada and consisted nearly all of King's scouts. In 1951, Richard Lewis was selected as one of the 32 boys from Canada to represent this country at the World Jamboree held in Austria. In the summer of 1955, Queen scouts, Harold Oxley and Ted Hannah attended the World Jamboree held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

At the present time the first Summerland troop has a membership of 32 boys, and the leaders are Dr. D. V. Fisher, F. E. Brinton, J. Bennett and G. M. Weiss. The Cub pack is under the leadership of Dr. J. M. McArthur assisted by Mrs. McArthur, Mr. A. W. Moyle, Mrs. W. C. Baker and Barbara Baker.

Mr. H. A. McCargar who was Cubmaster until this past year served the pack with distinction and is now District Cubmaster for the Okanagan South District Council.

The second Summerland Troop has been in operation since 1948, when it was organized by Rev. H. R. Whitmore. The present leaders are Mr. H. A. McCargar and Mr. W. Clark, Assistant Scoutmaster. The second Summerland cub pack is under the leadership of Mr. W. B. Charles assisted by Mr. Godfrey Chaddburn and Mr. R. R. Lenzl. board are Kiwanis achievements.



Cutting through the hills in the making of Highway 79 leading down to Okanagan Lake level was a big project as the picture illustrates.

Masonic Lodge One Of Oldest Organizations

BY E. R. BUTLER
Institution of Summerland Lodge UDAF and AM took place on Monday, March 1, 1909, in Orange Lodge, Summerland.

Present from Kelowna were P. B. Willits, J. F. Burne, Dr. M. N. Morrison, Seth Davison, Grant Lang and W. Sommerville. Naramata A. A. Mulford, S. Stevens, T. A. H. Tyoh from Dawson, Yukon.

The ceremonies were conducted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Megraw of Hedley Lodge No. 43, Hedley, who also installed the following officers:

J. C. Robson, W.M.; S. Bartholomew, S.W.; W. A. Doherty, J.W.; K. S. Hogg, secretary; A. Stark, treasurer; H. A. Solly, chaplain; R. Clouston, S.D.; B. C. Moore, J.D.; A. Richardson, S.S.; G. H. Doherty, J.S.; C. Featherstonhaugh, D. of S.; E. I. Scott, organist; I. H. Dunsdon, I.G.; J. Fyffe, Tyler.

Following are the names of the 26 Charter Members: G. N. Doherty, S. M. Young, K. S. Hogg, A. Stark, Dr. C. M. Smith, A. Richardson, W. A. Doherty, H. Dunsdon, C. E. Pineo, W. E. Ward, Jno. Tait, R. Clouston, G. H. W. Page, J. C. Robson, C. Featherstonhaugh, G. L. Parker, H. A. Solly, Thos.

Short, E. L. Scott, J. A. Kirk, A. A. Derrick, Thos. Collings, J. Fyffe, S. Bartholomew, B. C. Moore, W. Nichol.

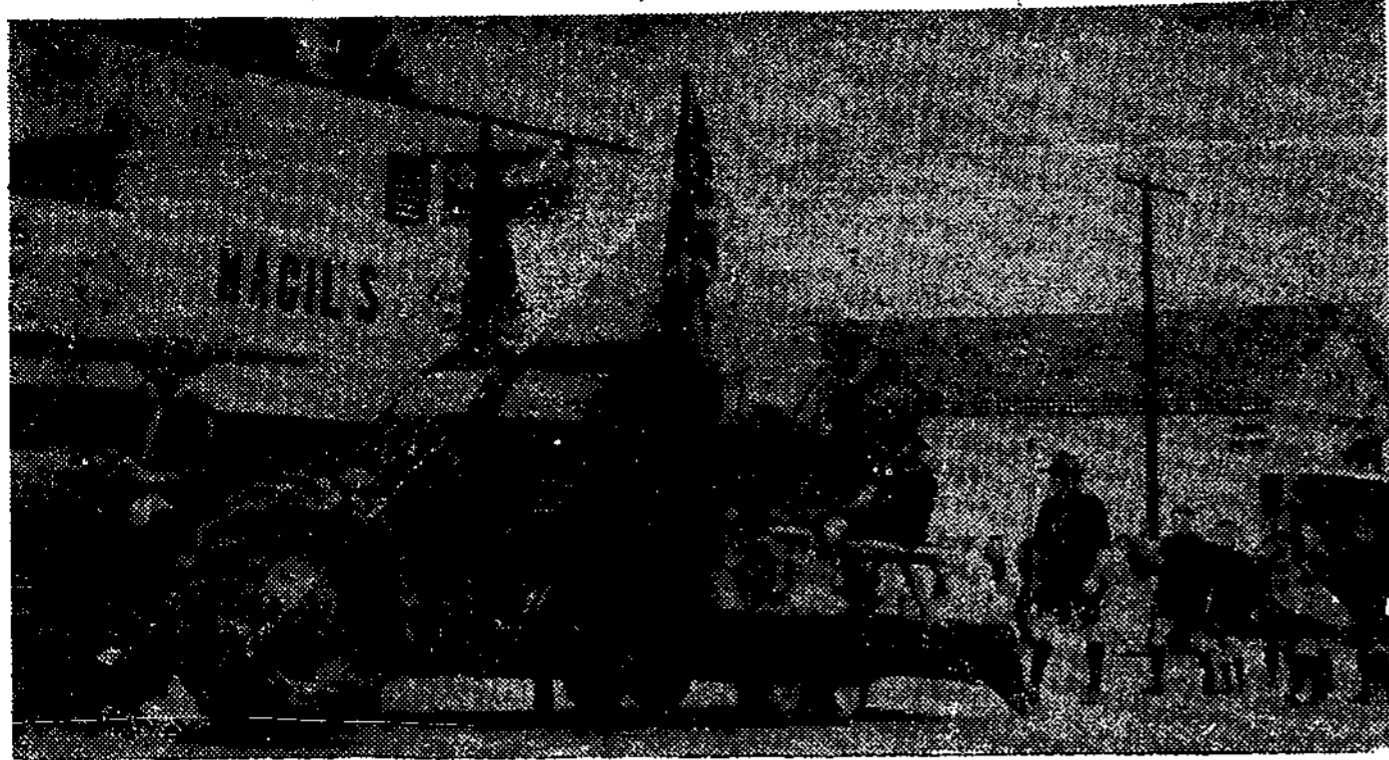
C. N. Borton, who had received his first degree in a Moncton, N.B. Lodge, was the first to complete the other two degrees in Summerland Lodge U.D.

The first four to receive all degrees in the Lodge were, Dr. F. W. Andrew, V. Taylor, Norman Ellis and A. E. Mallett.

The membership at this time was 23 at this date, 1956, is 90.

On May 25, 1909, an application for a warrant was asked for from Grand Lodge and in due time given consideration. This ceremony took place on the 16th of July, 1909. Rt. Wor. Bro. B. F. Boyce, DDGM from Kelowna was in charge and Summerland Lodge received its Charter and was numbered 56 on the G.R. of British Columbia.

First meetings were held in the Orange Hall which was over A. B. Elliott's Store, Summerland, later upstairs over Borton's Plumbing Shop and then to the Hall over what is known as Elliott's Department Store where they continue to be held.



Participating in the Community Jubilee Celebrations, Summerland Scout leaders and marched smartly in the parade.

Boy Scouts Active In Summerland

This account has been put together from information gained from various sources, including Mr. John Tait, Mr. W. R. Boyd, Dr. D. V. Fisher and Mr. H. J. Barkwill. The first Summerland troop was

consisting of Dr. F. W. Andrew and it was set up under a committee the late Messrs. O. F. Zimmerman and Rev. H. A. Solly. There were formed in the fall of 1909 with Mr. Cliff Borton as Scoutmaster.

about 25 boys in the first troop and meetings were held in the Lower Town. Later the meetings were held in Ellison Hall and then in the College Gym, now the Youth Centre. Mr. John Tait became Scoutmaster in 1910.

He continued in that capacity until 1918. During this period the troop prospered and many prominent citizens of the present day were members during the leadership of Mr. Tait. Some of these are Dr. James Marshall and Dr. Moses Marshall, Dr. Allen Harris and Dr. Howell Harris, Dr. W. H. E. Munn, Dr. J. Gayton of Vancouver, Mr. M. Munro, Mr. C. Adams, and many others. The first camp was held at Trout Creek Point, and other camps were held at Miller's Point and Crescent Beach. Mr. Tait recalls that one of the most outstanding camps was that held at the Penitction Athletic Park grounds in 1915 when 101 boys from Kelowna, Penitction and Summerland troops spent ten days together. Mr. Tait recalls that in those days the troop was much indebted to Dr. F. W. Andrew and the late Reverend H. A. Solly and Adam Stark for many kindnesses.

In 1918 the troop was taken over by Mr. Otto Zimmerman who remained in charge until 1923. Mr. Gordon Blewett, the present District Scoutmaster was in the troop at that time and recalls that a very successful camp was held at Osoyoos, the boys being transported there and back over sketchy roads on a hard rubber-tired giant truck. In 1923 the troop was taken over by the late Captain M. E. Creece, who was succeeded in 1925 by Mr. J. H. Struthers who is at present living in Vernon. In 1926 Mr. E. B. Wilson, a former member of the troop, became Scoutmaster and remained with the troop for approximately three years. In 1928 Mr. Cecil Cope took over the troop for a year or two, after which time the troop was inactive until 1938.

In all the early years of the troop there was no group committee, such as we know it today, to look after the business of administration of the local scouting organization. Instead, in the old days each district had its own district association which was supported by local citizens.

When the troop was revived in 1938 under Scoutmaster J. Clark the sponsorship was assumed by the Canadian Legion who appointed a group committee. This group committee included the names of Mr. A. Clough, Mr. W. Atkinson, Mr. S. Thomas, Mr. E. R. Bentley, Dr. H. R. McLarty and others. Mr. G. C. G. Flamank assumed leadership of the troop in 1939 and remained until he joined the ROAF in 1940. He was succeeded at that time by Mr. W. R. Boyd who remained Scoutmaster until the leadership was taken over by his assistant, Mr. G. W. Blewett, 1945. During this period the troop met first in the Legion Hall and then later in the old school gym.

Under Mr. Boyd's leadership the troop went on a memorable summer camp with pack horses and back packs into Cathedral Lakes. Mr. Blewett remained Scoutmaster until 1948 when the leadership was assumed by Dr. D. V. Fisher who was at that time his assistant. Dr. Fisher remained Scoutmaster until 1952 when he was succeeded by Mr. D. M. Munn who remained Scoutmaster until 1954. In 1954 Dr. Fisher resumed the leadership of the troop and is still the leader at the present time. Since 1949 the troop has met

Summerland Looked Good To Us In 1945

When We Established in Business Here

NOW — More than a Decade Later

SUMMERLAND STILL LOOKS GOOD

Our Wish Is that Summerland's Next Half

Century as a Municipality will be marked

by Progress Comparable with the First

Half Century

Happy Birthday

Summerland

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

Summerland
IN THE
Wintertime

Summerland
IN THE
Spring

Summerland
IN THE
Summertime

Summerland
in the Fall

AND NO MATTER WHAT
THE TIME — WE LIKE

Summerland Best of All

NU-WAY CAFE

GRANVILLE ST.

For The Best Eats in Town

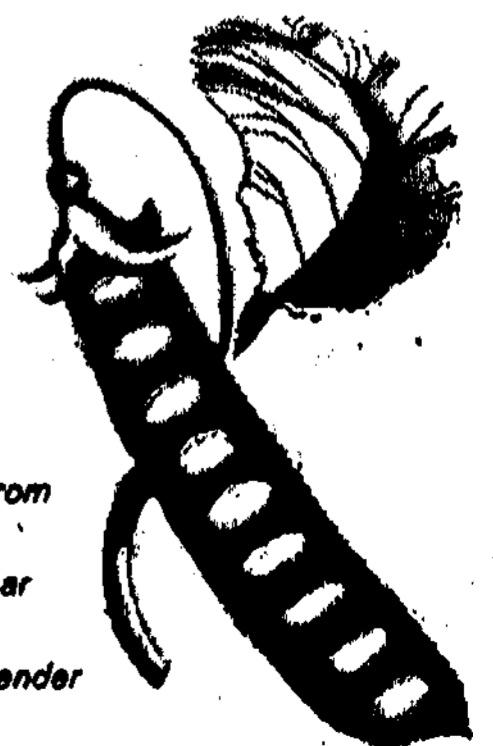
Barkwills Ltd.

Since 1939

PROGRESSING WITH SUMMERLAND

Royal City Brand Canned Fruits

ROYAL CITY peas



Pedigreed peas from

our own vines near

Ladner. Young, tender

peas - the best that B.C. grows.

That means the best anywhere!

Summerland Singers and Players Outstanding Among B.C. Theatres

By J. C. BARKWILL

In any modern history of Summerland there is bound to be mention of the Singers' and Players' Club, and as an original member of the company, the writer will endeavor to set down for the benefit of posterity, the record of its triumphs, its difficulties, and they were many, and to list as far as possible some of its outstanding personalities. One would like to mention all the big fry, the small fry, the auxiliaries, scene painters, costume makers, make-up person, lighting crew, but obviously it would be impossible to name them all but one can say that all worked with a will and in a recent production of "The Gondoliers", which showed to audiences of nearly 2,000, over one hundred persons were actively engaged in the production of the show.

This account does not tell of the activities of the Players' section, though members of both groups of the club have worked together at times.

Outside the scope of this report there is authentic evidence that a successful performance of "The Mikado" was given in Summerland in 1907. Briefly, our history commences in 1924 with the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". There was a fairly large Musical Society here under the leadership of Mr. G. W. Cope and on the arrival of Mr. George Benmore it was decided to attempt to put on "Pinafore". Principal parts were taken by George Benmore, J. O. Steeves, Ben Newton, J. C. Clements, Frank Mossop, D. L. Sanborn, and for the chorus Messrs S. F. Sharp, W. V. B. Webb, C. C. Wharton, H. C. Howis, H. W. Daniel, A. R. Munn, J. G. Strother, D. L. Sutherland, E. Y. L. Crossley, E. Purves, J. C. Barkwill, J. R. Campbell, R. M. Harwood, J. H. Dundson.

In the ladies' section leads were taken by Miss Carol Graham, Miss Alma Lott, Mrs. Geo. Craig, Miss Myrtle Walden made an attractive Midshipman, the chorus - Messdames Ethel Webb, Gwendoline Benmore, Molly Smith, Margaret Sutherland, Misses Ruth Graham, Mary Vicary, Joan Cordy, Kathleen Nield, Sylvia Washington, Dorothy Melvin, Mabel Lockwood, Amy Bleasdale, Ida Shields, Gertha Johnson, Hazel Stuart, Ruth Dale, Marian Harwood. The orchestra consisted of Miss F. M. Banks, Messrs J. A. Read, E. H. Hunt, S. W. J. Feltham, R. D. Dunham, Mrs. G. R. Hookham, Mr. A. Hargreaves, Mr. T. Charity, Mrs. S. B. Snider and Mr. James Kean. Stage manager was Mr. Benmore and Musical Direction, Mr. G. W. Cope; pianist, Mrs. Frank Mossop. Top performances were given in Summerland in April 1924 and in May the show was taken to Kelowna and also to Penticton. With its many tuneful numbers and witty dialogue "Pinafore" made a big hit and it also brought out the fact that considerable talent was available here.

1925 saw "The Mikado" again twice in Summerland and once at Penticton and Kelowna. Mr. Benmore was again stage manager and Mr. Cope musical conductor. Chorus was very much the same with one or two additions and the orchestra was augmented from Penticton including our good friend

Mr. Fred Anderson, Mrs. E. J. I. Smith and Mr. O. Gaube. Many will remember the Ko-Ko of Mr. C. B. Winter (a born comedian) and the Katisha of Miss Eva Barkwill. Altogether, a fine show and one that brought high praise from all quarters.

Flushed with success and now definitely embarked on Gilbert and Sullivan, in 1926 the Company put on the lovely "Yeomen of the Guard". This, the nearest approach to Grand Opera that Sullivan ever composed, demanded a good orchestra and a sixteen piece ensemble filled the bill admirably. Taken from the ranks of the chorus Mr. Howie Daniel, gave a striking performance as the poor strolling jester, Jack Point, ably seconded by Miss Carol Graham, as Elsie Maynard, his strolling singer-companion. In addition to the usual Principals, Mrs. H. A. Solly took part of Dame Carruthers with Mrs. L. Rumball as her niece. "The Yeomen" was again an outstanding success and over the years is still remembered by many.

1927 saw "The Gondoliers" again twice in Summerland and once in both Penticton and Kelowna. This well-known opera is of course highly spectacular and entails a lot of preparation. Mr. Benmore was again stage manager, but the conductor's baton had passed on to Mr. Frank Mossop. Principals were Mr. Vere Webb, Mr. J. Clement, Mr. Benmore, Mr. Ben Newton, Mr. H. W. Daniel, Mrs. H. A. Solly, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Miss Margery King, Mrs. Geo. Craig, Mrs. Benmore, Mrs. J. Wood. Chorus and orchestra remained much the same as formerly. Again this was a big success but the chief point was the discovery that we had in Miss Margery King a soprano very much above the average and one that was to prove a great asset to our group.

In 1928 many difficulties were encountered and it was decided to put on "H.M.S. Pinafore" again. The cast was very much the same as the 1924 production but the orchestra was rather larger. Mr. Benmore was again stage manager and the musical conductor was Mr. H. W. Daniel.

The 1929 production was "Tolanthe" with two performances at Summerland and two at Penticton. This lovely opera did much to enhance the reputation of the group with a fine line of principals, a better than usual chorus and a fourteen piece orchestra including six violins, Lady Principals were Miss Margery King, Miss J. A. Paradis, Mrs. R. Suddal, Mrs. L. Rumball, Miss Margaret Hogg and Miss Carol Graham. Male members were Mr. Vere Webb, Mr. J. Clements, Mr. Ben Newton, Mr. H. C. Howis and Mr. H. W. Daniel. A well trained chorus, the families were lovely, and a richly dressed array of Dukes, Earls, Viscounts and Barons. The producer was Mr. Vere Webb and the Musical Conductor Mr. F. Mossop.

1930 saw two performances each at Summerland and Penticton of the breezy "Pirates of Penzance" with a fearsome gang of Pirates and honest-to-goodness English Bobbies (City of Bristol) as well as the usual attractive ladies' chorus.

Principals were Mr. J. Clement, Mr. H. O. Dunham, Mr. Ben Newton, Mr. H. W. Daniel, Mrs. H. C. Howis, Miss Margery King gave the audience quite a thrill with her rendering (with Ben Newton) of the lovely "Ah, Leave Me Not to Pine", Miss Jo. Paradis, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Siddall and Mrs. P. Rand were other lady principals, and the large chorus was up to its usual high standard.

Again a sixteen piece Orchestra gave invaluable help. Stage manager was Mr. H. W. Daniel and Musical Director, Mr. H. K. Whimster.

With the departure from Summerland of Mr. George Benmore (who had been the presiding genius of the Club since its inception) and due also to the disruption caused by the war, the Singers and Players had to rest on its laurels for some years although mixed Concerts including extracts from "Carmen," "Martha," raised useful sums for war charities. The Club took on new life again when Mr. A. K. Macleod came to Summerland as Principal of the High School. Apart from teaching, it was discovered that Mr. Macleod's one great hobby was Gilbert and Sullivan, also that he had remarkable acting ability and some useful experience as a producer. In this new series the first venture again was "H.M.S. Pinafore" in May, 1948 with Mr. Macleod as Stage Manager and Mr. W. A. Stewart as Musical Director. Principals were Mr. A. K. Macleod, Mr. H. Howis, Mr. Ben Newton, Mr. F. Plunkett, Mr. D. Dunham and Mr. V. C. Hart, whilst the Lady Principals were Mrs. Ethel McNeill, Mrs. Laura Boothe, and Mrs. Alma Fudge. The chorus was a strong one especially this being the case with the ladies' section whilst the orchestra had grown to twenty-four pieces. Result was entirely satisfactory.

The year 1949 saw a revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" with performances at Summerland, Penticton and Oliver. Principals were A. K. Macleod, H. C. Howis, Frank Plunkett, Ben Newton, D. Dunham and for the ladies, Ethel McNeill, Flora Bergstrom, Mina Milley, Laura Boothe and Alma Fudge, with a chorus of forty and an orchestra of eighteen.

1950 again was a big year for the Singers and Players with performances of "Tolanthe" at Penticton, Summerland and Oliver. Principals were Mr. A. K. Macleod, Mr. R. Hodgson, Jack Rorke, H. C. Howis, Tom Moore, Miss Pat Hanlon, Mrs. Alma Fudge, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mrs. Margaret Millward, Miss Joan Mackenzie and Mrs. Ethel McNeill, an excellent Chorus of thirty and orchestra of eighteen. A feature of this show was the lovely scenery designed and produced by Mr. Stan Gladwell whose artistic talent has been invaluable in this and subsequent shows. Production was also by Mr. Gladwell and W. A. Stewart was Musical Director.

1951 saw a new venture in "Patience" a Gilbert and Sullivan probably never seen before in the Okanagan, and which was very favourably received. Production and Stage Management were in the capable hands of Mr. Stan Gladwell with W. A. Stewart again as Musical Director.

Principal Parts were taken by Jack Stocks, Delmer Dunham, Eric Brinton, A. K. Macleod, Harry Hanson and Don Allison and for the ladies, Flora Bergstrom, Mina Milley, Margaret Millward, Dorothy Bates and Ethel McNeill. The male Chorus of plume-helmeted, jack-booted Dragons, made a great hit, both with the ladies' section of rapturous maidens, and also with the audience.

1952 saw what was probably the highlight of all the various performances when the Singers and Players put on "The Mikado" again. The Japanese residents co-operated wholeheartedly by lending many valuable family heirlooms, supervising the making of costumes etc., and probably the stage setting has never been equalled in British Columbia. Production again was by Stan Gladwell and the Musical Director was W. A. Stewart. Principals were H. C. Howis, Clive Atkinson, A. K. Macleod, Delmer Dunham, Jack Stocks, and the Ladies, Joan Carey, Alma Fudge, Laura Boothe and Mary Whitmore, a chorus of forty-six and orchestra of eighteen. Performances were at Summerland, Kelowna and Oliver.

1953 saw "Princess Ida" a parody on Tennyson's "The Princess" another that was probably not well known in the Okanagan, and dealing with the trouble at a Ladies' University where the mention of any male is absolutely taboo. Scenery was again by Stan Gladwell and George Washington was Stage manager. Principals were Jack Rorke, Ray Jaster, Jack Stocks,



Two belles of Jubilee Days in June — Mrs. Alex Inch, waving, and Mrs. Alan Butler at the wheel.

Rod Butler, A. K. Macleod, Delmer Dunham, Harold Howling, Roy Angus, Ladies were Ethel McNeill, Mary Whitmore, Flora Bergstrom, Laura Boothe, Nancy Fleming, Muriel Holman, Lee Witherspoon. Chorus of thirty-six and a sixteen piece orchestra.

1954 saw "The Yeomen of the Guard" again at Summerland, Kelowna and Penticton. Production was by George Washington and Stan Gladwell and the Musical Director again was W. A. Stewart. Principals were Harry Howis, Clive Atkinson, Jack Stocks, Jack Rorke, A. K. Macleod, Delmer Dunham and the Ladies, Ethel McNeill, Flora Bergstrom, Lillian Fleming and Shirley Letts, with a Chorus of forty and Orchestra of fifteen. Again this was very successful.

1955 saw another Opera that perhaps is not very well known "Ruddigore" with performances at Summerland, Kelowna and Penticton. The fine line of portraits of ancestors (the work of Mrs. Beatrice Macleod) drew much favorable comment. Again Stan Gladwell

(with several helpers) was responsible for the scenery. George Washington was Stage Manager, with W. A. Stewart as Musical Director. Principals were A. K. Macleod, Joe Morrison, Delmer Dunham, Jack Stocks and Albert Armstrong, and the Ladies, Ethel McNeill, Alma Fudge, Lillian Fleming, June Minette and Laura Boothe. Chorus of forty and a fifteen piece Orchestra.

1956 saw a colourful and outstanding performance of "The Gondoliers" with two performances at Summerland and one each at Penticton and Kelowna. Principals were A. K. Macleod, David Stocks, Jack Stocks, Norman Hoover, Gordon Brockhouse, Henry Abeling, Albert Armstrong and Colin McKenzie and for the Ladies, Lillian Fleming, Flora Bergstrom, Ethel McNeill, Shirley Letts, Laura Boothe, Margaret Millward, Jacqueline Gowler and Alma Fudge. Chorus of thirty five and Orches-

tra of sixteen. Again Stan Gladwell was responsible for Production, Scenery, etc. George Washington was Stage Manager and Musical Director was John Tamblyn. The lovely music and sprightly dialogue of "The Gondoliers" is always a sure-fire production and again was enthusiastically received by packed houses. This terminates the history of the Summerland Singers and Players to date but the club is in a healthy position with an enviable reputation and good talent on which to draw. Through the years Summerland has supported it loyally and we have many good friends in Penticton and Kelowna. Music has no parochial bounds and we have often had invaluable help from Penticton both on the vocal and orchestral side — particularly the latter.

The School Officials, both in Summerland and Penticton, have always been most helpful

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

We Had to Burrow
to find outfits suitable to the Gay Nineties

but

We have a reputation of giving satisfaction and when the ladies of Summerland wanted period dresses for the Golden Jubilee Celebrations, we met the challenge.

NO MATTER WHAT IT IS — IF WOMEN WEAR IT — WE'VE GOT IT!

MACIL'S — THE SMART WOMEN'S SHOP
IN A RIGHT SMART COMMUNITY

Summerland

Macil's Ladies Wear



Mrs. Alex Inch and Miss Minnie Broekhof, left to right, choosing Gay Nineties headgear for the Jubilee Celebrations in Macil's.



The Kids also dressed up for the Golden Jubilee Celebrations. Here are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood, Ida, 4, and Michael, 3.

Community Activities Many and Varied

The heart of any settlement, whether it be organized or not, is to be found in its societies, groups, and clubs, and, more particularly, in the work they do.

In this community, the organizations have had an integral part in the progress and development of the municipality. Indeed, some of them pre-date the civic government, and were, perhaps in large measure responsible for bringing that civic government into being.

In Summerland the Board of Trade was organized in 1908, with R. H. Agur as its first president, James Ritchie, vice president, and C. H. Cordy as secretary. The board has, through its nearly half a century of existence, been active in many efforts to better the people and the municipality, and, from earliest years accepted the broader view of community betterment, rather than being "just a club for business men."

The Women's Institute is one of the oldest in the Okanagan, having been organized in 1909, by a Mrs. Rose, the first president being Mrs. G. J. C. White. Originally, there were two branches, one in the Lower Town and one in West Summerland, the difficulty of covering the distance in horse and buggy days being responsible for this. The two were joined in 1926.

Only a year or two younger than the above is the Hospital Auxiliary, which came into being some time prior to 1912, Mrs. H. A. Solly being the first president.

Of the lodges, the oldest is the Summerland Masonic, which was instituted in 1906, with J. C. Robson the first worshipful master. The Independent Order of Oddfellows is just three years younger, having obtained its charter in 1909.

Another fraternal group that has been long in the community is the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association which was organized about 27 or 28 years ago. It is believed

there was, also an Orange lodge in the community, but that the inroads of two world wars so depleted its membership that it could not carry on.

One organization that has had a strong community influence is the Canadian Legion. Originally chartered in 1919 as the Great War Veterans' Association, with F. A. C. Wright first president and F. A. Nixon first secretary, it continued under that name until April 10, 1927 when, like many others, it became affiliated with and a part of the Canadian Legion.

In more modern times, the A.O.U.S. Men's club was formed, being organized in 1945 when the movement was first carried forward into a provincial, and later national organization. The first president was C. J. Pleasdale, and, since its inception it has taken a keen interest in youth activities, sponsoring the participants in the Okanagan Valley school track meet, holding its own junior track meet, and aiding in the Boy Scout movement as well.

The Rotary club was also organized in 1945, getting its charter in 1946. Dr. H. R. McLarty was its first president. It has still a considerable number of its charter members, nine of them being present for its tenth anniversary. The Rotary club is sponsoring swim classes, the cancer and arthritic campaigns, has been active in connection with the Summerland Youth Centre, the Arena, and the high school piano fund. It has also sponsored an annual trip to Coulee Dam for high school students.

While a year or two younger than Rotary, the Summerland Kiwanis club, which received its charter on October 16, 1959, has been extremely active since then. The first president was F. W. Schumann, and 21 charter members are still on its rolls.

The Kiwanis Club has sponsored the Girl Guides in Summerland,

has set up a music scholarship and annual Music Festival, has supported the 4H clubs, and in general, aids many community enterprises.

Sports have always had a strong hold in Summerland, which has several times fielded either championship or runner-up basketball teams in several divisions. The "Summerland Merchants" team of pre-World War II days was a particularly outstanding organization. Both junior, intermediate and senior baseball teams here have given extremely good accounts of themselves, the Red Sox and Summerland seniors both winning honors.

Perhaps the oldest organized sport in Summerland is its rifle club, which is unique in many ways. It was brought into being by a group of enthusiasts, of which Harry "Pop" Dunsdon was a notable member.

Originally, this group held its shooting practices on land not far from the lower town, but with the advent of fruit-growing, this was too close to civilization for safety.

In 1907, Price Ellison was asked if the land that is used now by the group, could be made available to it. He agreed to arrange this and 40 acres set aside as a rifle range at the foot of Little Pine Mountain at the top of Garnett Valley, is one of the best civilian ranges in the province. Summerland marksmen have been well schooled, first by "Pop" and others of his era, and now by their sons and successors. "I consider it the finest of sports, because each participant must stand on his or her own feet; they can't blame others if they make a miss," says "Pop", adding that he has taught all his own family to shoot and now has been helping to teach his grandchildren as well.

Tennis, badminton and other similar sports have also been actively pursued in Summerland, and still find many enthusiasts.



THE LAW was on the receiving end during Summerland's Golden Jubilee Celebrations—witness Magistrate Bob Alstead in the stocks for falling to have obeyed the edict that all Summerland males from 16 up must grow beards for the Jubilee Celebration. The two bushy-bearded characters gloating over the Magistrate's punishment are, left, Vigilante Frank McDonald and right, Boy Wellwood.

Summerland

the place to

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WORK —
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at Low Living Costs.**

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Parks And Beaches Become Increasingly Important Here

By E. H. BENNETT

In the spring or early summer of 1946 the Summerland Board of Trade requested the Municipal Council to take over property, which they had acquired in West Summerland for park purposes. The Municipal Council called a meeting of interested parties to discuss this matter and decide how a park could be built. At this meeting it was suggested that this property might fit into a scheme to build a living memorial to honor the boys lost in the last war. A call was then sent out to all the service organizations and others, to send representatives to a meeting to discuss this suggestion.

As this property was considered too small and too central to accommodate athletic activities as well as becoming a children's playground, it was decided to divide the project into two parts: one, an athletic field and the other a park-playground. The property known as the Drake lot was offered to the committee by the Municipal Council, to be developed into an athletic field, and the Board of Trade property in West Summerland was turned over to the Municipality to be developed into a park-playground.

MEMORIAL PARKS

Summerland Memorial Parks Committee was formed with two sub-committees to develop these properties, a finance committee and other committees. Preparations were made for a canvass in the late fall of 1946. The objective set was \$25,000. The Municipality was divided into 13 divisions and canvassers sent out. The good people of Summerland contributed \$18,000 to build a Living Memorial for the boys killed overseas.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Athletic field set to work and had over five acres of the ten acre lot levelled and made suitable for athletic activities. They built a standard size ball field, surrounded by a quarter mile track. A grand stand was built with seating accommodation for between 700 and 800 persons; modern dressing rooms with toilets and showers were built and water brought onto the property to all points necessary. The infield was seeded to a good grade of lawn grass, and an excellent turf obtained.

This field has drawn many compliments from visitors and is second to none in the Valley. With the coming of the new highway, tourists approaching our town get a pleasant impression of Summerland as they catch a glimpse of the park.

The Park Playground is a three and a half acre plot, with possibly three acres of level ground. This was levelled and a water distribution system installed to all parts of the field. It was then seeded to lawn, and trees and shrubs planted. Playground apparatus was built and installed for smaller children. Tables and benches were provided for picnics or lunch parties. A hockey rink was built and operated for three years until the present arena was built. Since then this rink area has been turned into a soft ball diamond. The Cenotaph was moved from the school grounds and rebuilt. The names of the 1939-1945 men who lost their lives in the war were inscribed on it. A 75-foot flagpole made from a tree out of the local hills was erected and later the Kiwanis Club of Summerland erected a bandstand and checker board.

The Summerland Memorial Parks Committee built, operated and maintained the two parks for four years from the original \$18,000 contributed for that purpose. In 1951 a Board of Park Commissioners was elected to take over these two parks along with the other parks and beaches owned by the Municipality. These are:

POWELL BEACH

Powell Beach is situated on the northern side of Trout Creek point, is several hundred feet long, has a fine sandy beach. In the old days this represented the entire property, but later about 1.5 acres behind the beach was acquired and added to the property. About 1936, another 5.73 acres of wooded area west and south of the beach was added. In 1939 the late W. R. Powell contributed several improvements to the beach equipment and at that time the beach was named Powell Beach.

Since the Board of Park Commissioners has taken over, the swamp land behind the beach has been filled and prepared as a playground, also large parking area, playground equipment, dressing rooms, kitchen, etc., have been provided.

A large playing field has been cleared and levelled for the use of the residents of Trout Creek Point. A large tennis court is being built. This work has been done as a volunteer effort by the Trout Creek Community Association.

PEACH ORCHARD BEACH

This is a small public beach for the use of the people at the foot of Peach Orchard road. It is supplied with dressing rooms and toilet facilities and a landing platform for small boats.

PEACH ORCHARD PARK

The total area of this property is ten acres, with about five acres suitable for development. This park has been used as a trailer or camp site for the past few years and is being built into a first class camp with modest camping facilities. When fully developed this camp could accommodate 50 to 60 camping parties and become one of the finest camping spots in the south Okanagan. A playground is to be developed here for local children and visiting youngsters.

CEMETERY

The Cemetery is under the care of the Board of Park Commissioners

and will be improved as time and money is made available.

ROTARY BEACH

This is a private Rotary Club project and is situated on the lakeshore road at the southern entrance to Summerland. A wharf and rafts have been provided for swimming and during the past summer 300 children took swimming lessons here in a Red Cross and Rotary project. Further development of this park is expected.

Development of another beach park is planned, north of Evans' point as far as Frank Plunkett's property.

Summerland's

Golden Jubilee Year

1906-1956

draws to a close

A happy year — one that will long be Remembered

Now we must turn the page on 50 Years

of Progressive History

AND LOOK TO THE FUTURE — MAY IT SURPASS EVEN THE PROUD PAST

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Your Sunset Store
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There Are Bigger Places Than SUMMERLAND

But We Doubt If They Come Any Better, Anywhere

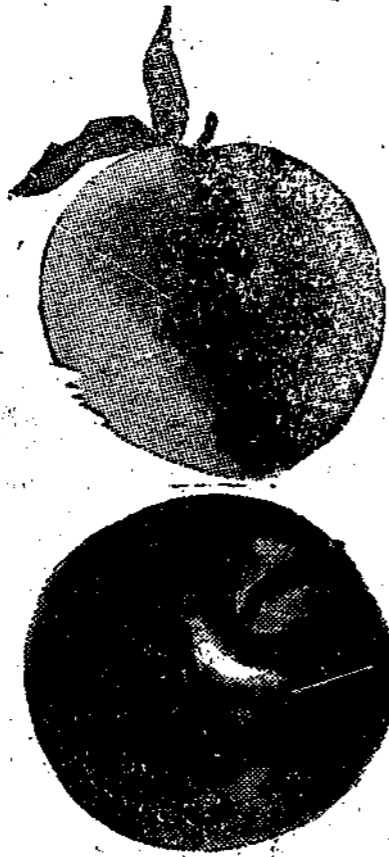
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FRUIT**

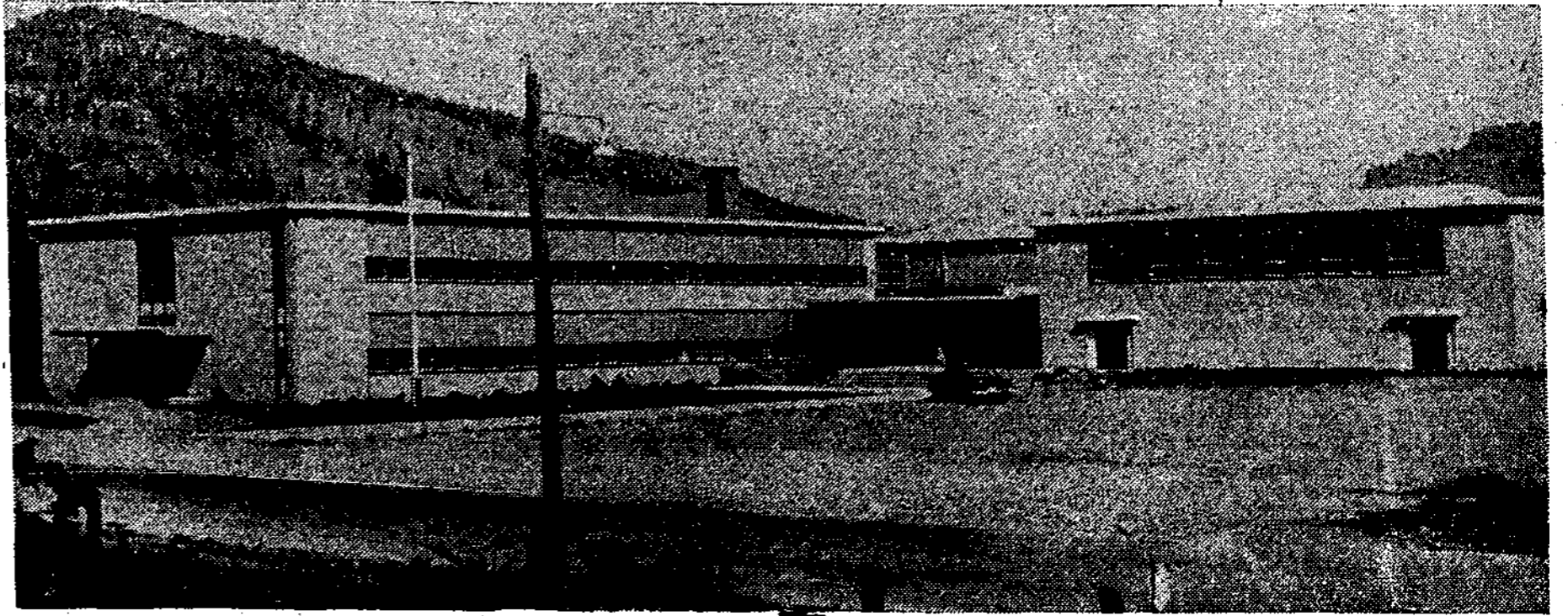


**IS OUR
BUSINESS**

**AND WE KNOW THAT FOR 50 YEARS
THE NAME OF SUMMERLAND
HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH
TOP QUALITY FRUIT**

**And we believe that, come what may
Summerland
WILL ALWAYS BE NOTED AS A
PRODUCER OF FINE,
DELICIOUS FRUIT**

**B.C. FRUIT SHIPPERS
WEST SUMMERLAND**



SUMMERLAND'S MODERN JUNIOR-SENIOR High School school population of Summerland, including MacDonald and Trout Creek Elementary Schools, is 967.

More About Summerland's Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Like some other Summerland congregations, the Summerland Free Methodist church started in temporary quarters. It was commenced the year the Second World War broke out, with meetings held in a large tent. This continued for a few weeks, but that same year the group commenced to build.

At first, they built a basement-roofed this over, and held services in this way for about a couple of years. In 1941 the superstructure was added.

First pastor was the Rev. L. E. Fletcher who had charge of the congregation for three or four years. He was succeeded by the Rev. C. B. Stewart, then the Rev. J. D. Kennedy was pastor for about two years. The present pastor is the Rev. Joseph H. James.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses in Summerland had their beginning in 1933 when Mrs. C. K. Dowds arrived as

a bride, to be joined in 1937 by Billy and Betty Maier from the Peace River. In 1938, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. Dowds' father and mother, arrived from Langley B.C. With their help and that of the Pentecost congregation the activity increased and a congregation was formed with Clifford Clarke acting as presiding minister.

All of Jehovah's Witnesses are ministers and the congregation started with ten witnesses actively engaged in this missionary service. By 1948 the number had grown to over fifty. Mr. Clarke was succeeded by J. Warkentine. By now the present facilities were inadequate and in 1949 a bid was made for the former Catholic church building. The transaction was completed in September of the same year. In 1950 Mr. Warkentine moved to Alberta and J. R. Prior was appointed as Congregation Overseer and the increase continued. Today there are many active ministers, who with newly associated ones bring the total to well over 100.

There are eight Bible study centres and more than 22 home Bible studies.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the public and interested persons are welcome.

ROMAN CATHOLICS

The Roman Catholic Church in Summerland is named the Church of The Holy Child but Roman Catholics in Summerland for many years worshipped under difficulties; partly because they did not have a church and could not afford a resident priest, and partly because of the difficulty of travel. While there are no records, it is known that some made long treks, on occasion to attend mass.

In 1913 church services were held at Major E. E. Hutson's home for a time. This presented difficulties, and later an arrangement was made whereby the Roman Catholics used the Anglican church at eight o'clock on Sunday mornings. Finally, by dint of hard work, the original building of their own was erected. This is now known as Kingdom Hall, and was sold to the Jehovah's Witnesses a few years ago.

During all these years, they still had no resident priest, but had regular visitations from priests of the district, some coming from Bear Creek and some from Pentecost to hold mass. Among these early Fathers were Father Wagner, Father Collins, Father Murphy, Father Adrian Angle (brother of a former magistrate of Kelowna), Father Griffin, who later became an RCAF chaplain.

Then, Father A. M. Meuhlenbergh, who made a reputation as a church builder, was appointed as resident — and at once commenced action to get a new and more adequate church built.

TROUT CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

The Trout Creek Community Church of God is an outgrowth of a Sunday School, started by Misses Elsie and Zella Johnson in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson in the year 1944.

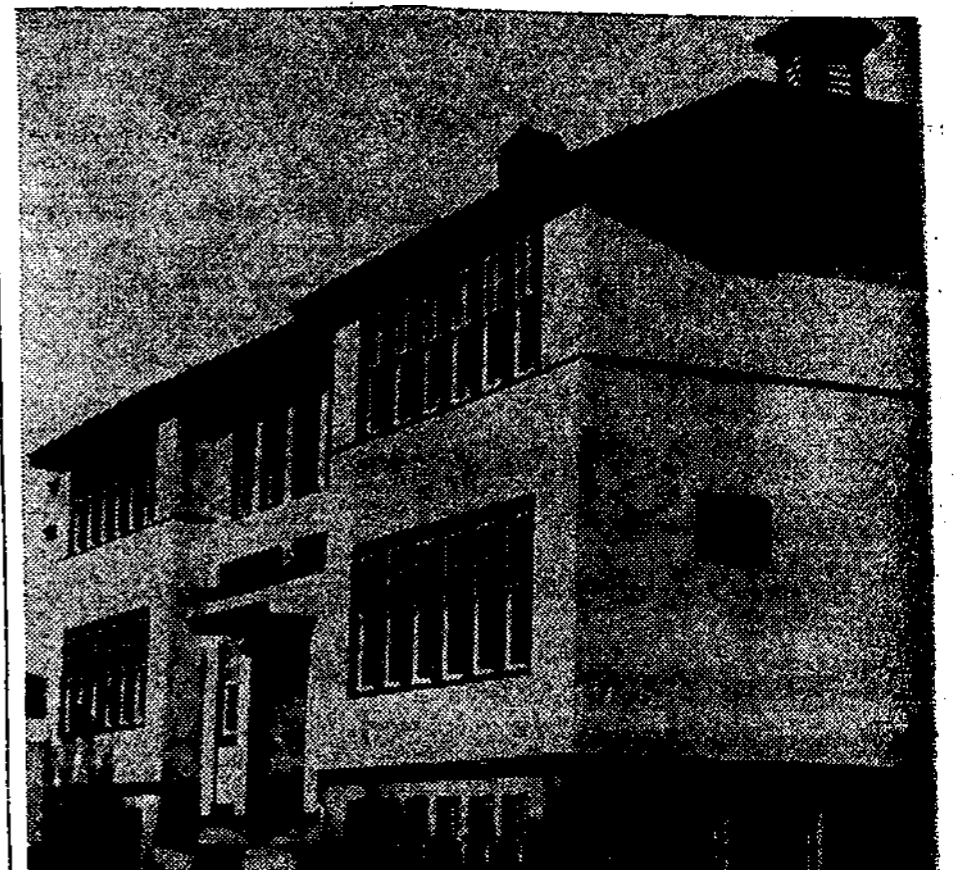
The present church building was erected in 1945 with Mr. F. Shreck as the first pastor.

He was followed in 1946 by Rev. L. H. Millensifer, who continued until his death in 1948.

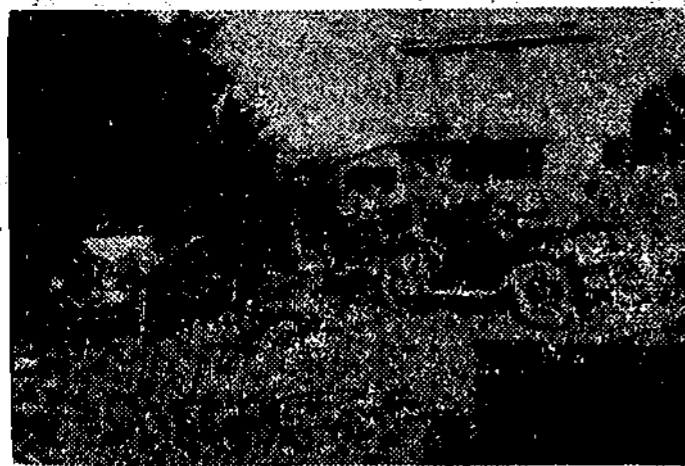
Rev. W. P. C. Rabel was the next pastor who served from 1949 until 1951. The present pastor, Rev. A. F. Irving, came in 1952.

Present attendance is around 50.

HIGHLIGHTING THE JUBILEE YEAR in relation to schools was the opening of the new Trout Creek school, which serves the steadily expanding Trout Creek area, a peninsular of land jutting out into Okanagan Lake within the municipality of Summerland. The new Trout Creek School can accommodate more than 80 pupils and there is provision for additional class rooms to be added.



MACDONALD SCHOOL



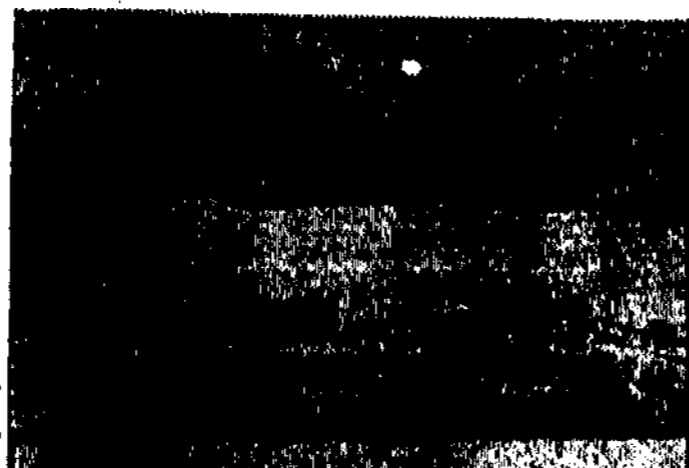
Here is where Mrs. D. L. Milne began her canning activities in 1928 with the assistance of a few neighbours and the family in their spare time.

We take pride in our 28 years of progress and are pleased to have been able to contribute to some extent to the growth and economy of Summerland. Our canning plant now operates from May to November processing asparagus, cherries, apricots, peaches, prunes, plums, pears and tomatoes. About one third of our packs are vegetables and two thirds fruit. Our market extends mainly throughout British Columbia and Alberta, under the label of "Milne's" for the syrup pack and "Summerland", the brand name of the special Diet pack of sugarless fruits and salt vegetables. A portion of our canned goods is contracted for under other labels and we market our own product from year to year.

**FOR SUMMERLAND IN THIS GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
AND ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF INCORPORATION**

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Many Happy Returns of the Day**

**THE MILNE
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to Summerland**

1906 - 1956

*Our
Heartiest Congratulations*

To The Municipality of
Summerland

On Its
50 Years of Progress

GLOBE ENVELOPES

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VANCOUVER, B.C.



"DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?" — Polesello, Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. Frank left to right — Mrs. J. Selinger, Mrs. V. Young compare impressions of the Jubilee.

**Camp Sorec By The Lake
Used By Many Groups**

By E. H. BENNETT

The Camp has been in operation for over 20 years, having been used by CGIT groups, Sunday schools, and groups, denominational and interdenominational.

The name Sorec is derived by using the first letter of each of the words in the name of the parent organization, South Okanagan Religious Education Council.

The Camp is situated on the south shore of Trout Creek Point, on property owned by the federal government and generally known as the Farm Beach. It has a long shallow sandy beach, sheltered from the north winds.

Up till and including the war years Sorec was operated by the South Okanagan Religious Education Council, a group made up of the different religious denominations in the district. Most of these being the United Churches and Baptist churches of the South Okanagan and Simikameen.

FLOOD DAMAGE

The ministers of these churches shouldered most of the responsibility for obtaining help to set up the camp each summer. During the flood year 1948, so much damage was done to the camp site and buildings that it had to be abandoned for the years 1948 and 1949.

In the late fall of 1950 Mr. Whitmore then pastor of St. Andrews United Church, suggested at a Summerland AOTS meeting that help would be very acceptable, in fact urgently needed, the following summer, to set up the camp and overcome some of the flood damage. Consequently, a committee was formed at that meeting to help set up and improve the camp. During the winter a meeting was called to which the late Dr. Palmer was invited, to discuss ways and means to accomplish this work. Dr. Palmer wrote the Dept. in Ottawa and obtained official permission to lease the camp site each summer to the SOREC group. Then the committee was added to by the addition of members from all religious groups represented by SOREC.

Floors were built for ten large tents and two smaller ones, the dining room, a building 18' x 38' was repaired and re-roofed. The kitchen repaired and improved, new toilet facilities provided, and the general camp site was cleaned up and improved. Some trees were removed and the playing field enlarged.

Through the generous co-opera-

tion of some good friends, it was possible to have electric power brought onto the property with plenty of power and light available for all camp need. Tables with seating combined were built for the dining room to provide accommodation for 80 persons at one sitting and dishes and cutlery provided for 100 persons, and necessary cooking utensils and stoves were provided.

Improvements have been made, a new and larger kitchen has been built. Water has been piped into heated for use in the sink for dish-the kitchen from the pump, and washing. A small cabin is supplied for the cook, and a larger building which is used for administration and recreation. A telephone has been brought onto the camp site, and rafts and a boat are used for water sports.

Nearly all the labor put into building the camp was on a volunteer basis, and much of the material was purchased at a substantial saving.

In the spring of 1955 the two committees were merged and the Camp Sorec Building committee became part of SOREC as a sub committee. The parent body, that is SOREC operated the camp during the summer. Usually from about June 20 till the first week in September. This time being allotted to different Sunday School and church groups. Usually between 400 and 500 boys and girls enjoy the camp each summer. Each group supplies its own staff and supervisors.

At times other groups have used the camp. Some of these have been CGIT, Girl Guides, Brownies, Senior Scout groups. (Advisors and Directors, from all over the province), also the UBC group of agriculture students who tour the valley each fall before opening of the UBC.



**Congratulations
to the Municipality of
SUMMERLAND
on its 50th Birthday**

In 1906 Agriculture was an established industry in British Columbia, with an annual production valued at close to \$20,000,000.

Today, fifty years later annual production has increased seven-fold in value.

The British Columbia Department of Agriculture is proud of the part it has played in the steady growth of this great basic industry.

The British Columbia Department of Agriculture

Victoria

William MacGillivray
Deputy Minister

Hon. Ralph Chetwynd,
Minister

**50 Years Young
that's SUMMERLAND!
CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES
for the next
FIFTY YEARS**

NARES INVESTMENTS

201 Main Street

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PENICTON, B. C.



Many In The Valley Claim Ogo-pogo: Truth Is He Belongs To Summerland

By STANLEY C. TAYLOR

Long, long ago, before the Okanagan Valley was properly settled, the pioneers moved into the Trout Creek area. Johnny Appleseed, that benefactor of man, hitched a ride on the back end of an ox-cart and came out into this area. To show his thanks for the ride, he scattered and planted apple seeds.

In this land of sunshine and fruitful soil, the apples grew. In a very few years the cliffmosses of the days were harvesting apples. Apple pie, apple strudel, baked apples and stewed apples! The good people couldn't utilize all the crop, so they began making apple jack.

One very hot day a wee, small bullsnake wandered from the Head to Trout Creek. One of the orchardists, seeing the three-legged man, fed him a pannikin of applejack. Each day afterwards the little snake called for more to drink, becoming quite a pet among the few settlers, going from house to house, sampling the nectar of apples.

The vitamins in the beverage caused "Ogy", as he was called fondly, to grow to tremendous proportions, and by fall he was too large to hibernate as snakes do. The farmers took pity on him once more and excavated an outside root cellar, coiled Ogy in it, and left him for the winter.

By spring when he came out he was ravenous and drank buckets and buckets of applejack and grew

and grew AND GREW!

He led a wonderful life, drinking and cooling off by bathing in the creek. Ogy became larger; the creek got shallower and scratched his belly on the stony bottom; so he went downstream into Okanagan Lake.

To get back to his applejack, he swamped the first road from Powell beach through Brown's bush journeying back and forth each day.

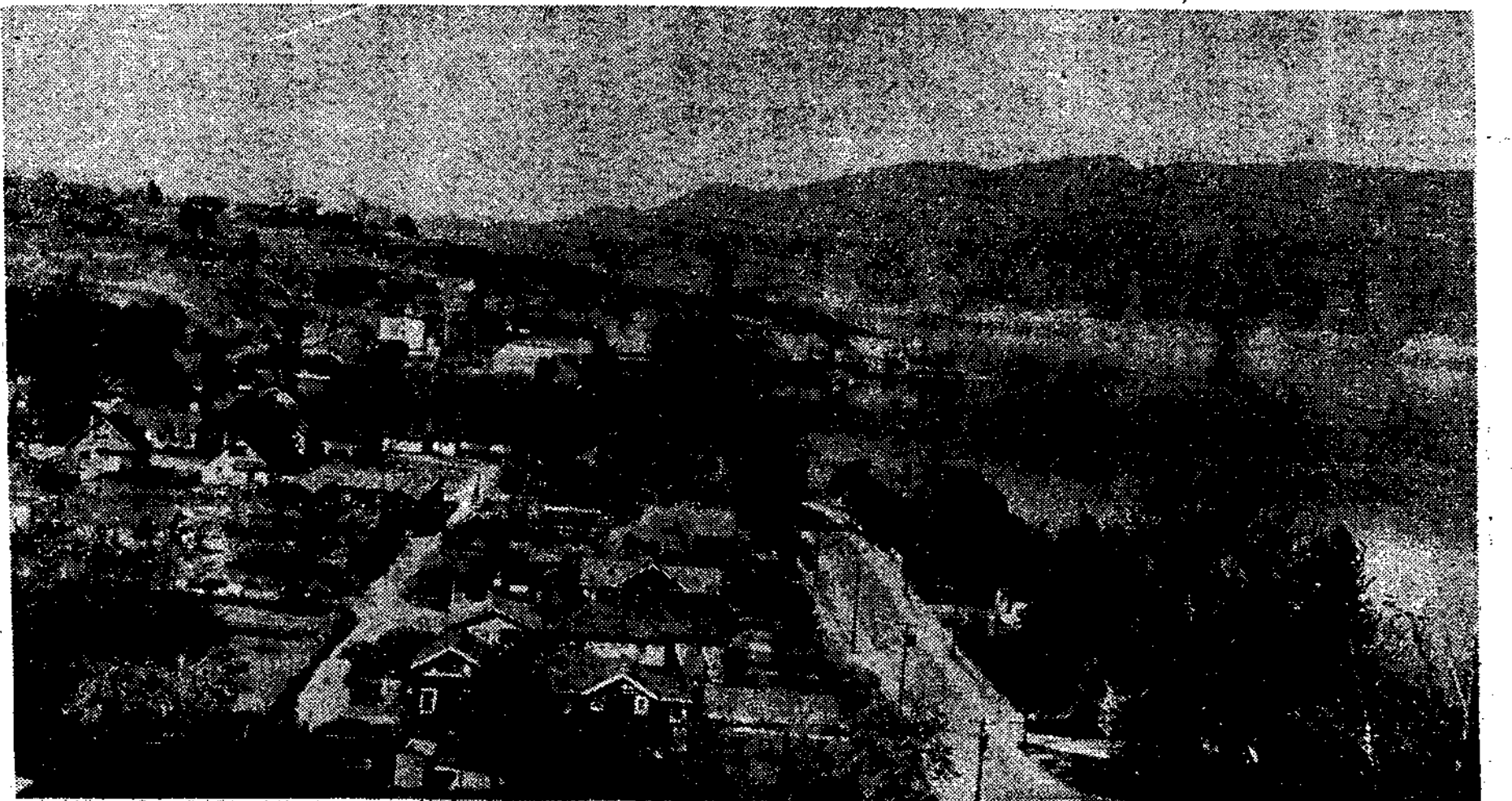
Now, one beautiful moonlight night in the fall, the hardy settlers congregated at Powell Beach to hold a beach party. They built a huge bonfire.

Ogy, who was having an evening dip in the lake, noticed the activity on shore, so swam in to see what was going on and what was causing the excitement.

As he came in just as the ladies of the day, dressed in those scarey bathing suits of the time, were stepping in for a swim. It frightened Ogy so badly that he headed for deep water and has never to anyone's knowledge, come back on land.

Why Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, or Calgary, claim Ogo-pogo, I will never know. This, as I have proven is the land of his evolution, so he rightly belongs to Summerland.

P.S. When someone says he saw Ogo-pogo, just laugh and say, "Bull Snake".



WHERE SUMMERLAND STARTED—A picture of the low-lying town at the west side of Okanagan Lake, showing the residential, and some of the industrial area, and wharves. Across the lake the famous clay cliffs of this part of the Okanagan may be clearly seen.

Ogo-pogos War on Giants

By B.A.T.

The War With the Ogo-pogos "Why fight wars," the dull boy said, "To me is such a mystery." "The truth is clear," said bright young Ned, "It's war that makes our history."

This is the story of war, grim and awful, when this beautiful district became a scene of carnage. For the long and bitter fight of the giants to maintain their way of life against the marauding Ogo-pogos, became in the end a struggle for survival.

It was not like a modern war, ease and free university education. It was not a pursuit of rank, hon-

ors or medals. And no rehabilitation grants or DVA handouts, are mentioned in the ancient records.

In the year 1934 by the giant calendar, the Ogo-pogos, who had multiplied rapidly in the previous years, outnumbered the giants five to one. This year in question, there had been a rainy spring and in wet weather the Ogos could live out of the water for long periods. With nature favouring them, the water beasts were ready to make their bid for conquest.

The enemy marshalled their entire forces at this southern part of the lake for they considered that if they could capture the royal cave under the Head, with the priceless giant records con-

tained there, the giant king would agree to any terms to regain these rare papers. (It might be mentioned that the writer now has these documents.)

A fierce attack was made by the Ogos in Peach Orchard. The battle raged for days until the giants were pushed back and driven almost out of the ravine. The attack pressed furiously for the Ogos knew that if they could reach the level land above, their greater numbers would give them an overwhelming advantage.

But the Giant of the Head coined the famous slogan, "They shall not pass", and chanting this battle cry, he led his men with such skill and courage that the Ogos were driven almost down to the Lake.

Frustrated in their direct attack, the Ogos resorted to strategy.

They commenced a tunnel in the cliff south of Lower Town, hoping to reach the giants' back areas by this means and surprise the giants from the rear. So, while keeping the Giants occupied by minor raids, they dug furiously into the cliff and at first made rapid progress. Soon a wet stratum was reached and the excavation was greatly hindered by water pouring out of the tunnel.

Fortunately, before the shaft reached an outlet behind the Head, the Giants carried out an assault which drove the Ogos back into the Lake. The tunnelling crew was surprised underground so the Giants blocked up the mouth of the shaft and the Ogos are still in there.

In the words of the Giant, "Maybe in some future age, water and Ogo-pogos will pour out the side of the cliff. Won't our great grandchildren be surprised. They will think the demons of hell have broken loose."

By bitter fighting, the Giants and the army forced the Ogos steadily northward. When Squally Point was reached, the Giants tried to pinch the lake in two to isolate the enemy in the north but all they succeeded in doing was to make a bend in the lake at this point. Even Giants had their limitations.

The Ogo-pogos were now ready to sign a truce. As their leader said: "We have no territorial ambitions in the Okanagan. We are content with our natural element heretofore."

They Sing About
'Maryland, My Maryland'

Down in the Southern States

**BUT WHAT A SONG
WE CAN SING HERE
About Summerland**

**Many Happy
Returns of the Day**

To Summerland on its 50th Anniversary
of Incorporation

Hill and Co.

Trucking - Fuel - Coal - Wood - Slabs
Garage - Gas - Oils - Repairs

Phone 2151

We are as near as your Phone



**Walter's Ltd.
Fruit Packers**

**Established
1926**

**And - Like Summerland on its
Fiftieth Anniversary Year
We Are Still Going Strong**



**THROUGH OUR PACKINGHOUSE PASSES SOME
OF THE FINEST FRUIT IN THE WORLD
WE ARE PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH
THIS FINE COMMUNITY**

Horticulturalists Active In Community of Gardeners

By E. H. BENNETT
The Summerland Horticultural Society was formed during the winter and early spring of 1925-1926, and has been in continuous operation since that time. Community landscaping and gardening projects have been done frequently by the society.

The first flower show was held in Edison Hall in August 1926. A show has been held each year since with the exception of some of the war years. During these war years a visit was held each year to the gladiol fields of E. H. Bennett, where refreshments were served and blooms sold in support of the Red Cross war effort.

After the war the summer show was resumed and a rose show was held each year in the spring, or early summer. The past few years have seen the commencement of a Mum show, with the prospects that it will develop into something quite large in the near future.

The Rose Cup which has been in annual competition for over 30 years was donated to the Society by Mrs. F. A. C. Wright. Another trophy competed for in the rose show is a cup donated by Mrs. E. E. Sammett of Naramata, as a memorial to their son who was killed in the last war.

In the summer show there is a Memorial bowl in memory of the late Dr. R. C. Palmer, a former superintendent of the Experimental Farm. This is in competition for begonias, which he introduced to Summerland in great variety and quality.

In the decorative classes there is a Memorial bowl to the late Mrs. Magnus Tait, a long time member of the society. This is for decorative bowl class. Also in the summer show there is another Memorial bowl. This one in memory of the late W. R. Powell. Mr. Powell was an early president of the society and also later a reeve and very prominent in Municipal affairs and the fruit industry.

The Society holds monthly gatherings, either in the form of combined business and entertainment meetings, garden visits or flower shows. The public is welcome to attend any of these meetings. Average yearly membership in the Society is between 60 and 70.

Members of the Society serve on the Board of Park Commissioners for Summerland and also on the slate of judges for the Okanagan Valley Horticultural Society.

The members of the Society are at all times willing to help those wishing advice on matters pertaining to flowers, the making of gardens or landscaping homes in Summerland.

have been provided so that this beach is available to all, and is much handier for use of our Free Swim Classes. The many expressions of approval and donations sent in to help with the expense have made the Rotarians feel that their efforts have been appreciated.

OFFICERS 1956-57:

T. B. Young, president; R. S. McLachlan, vice-president; Roy Angus, secretary; B. A. Tingley, treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

Vern Charles, H. L. Wilson, R. M. Rumball, T. B. Young, Roy S. McLachlan, W. C. Wilkin, L. Angus, B. A. Tingley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harold Smith.



Fossilized Tree Discovery — on Highway 97 about a mile north of Summerland near the far end of the rock-cut there is a petrified tree which has been brought into the open by the rock work made necessary for the new highway.

Summerland Rotary Club Going Concern

The Rotary Club of Summerland was organized in 1945 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Kelowna. The first meeting was held on November 15 of that year. The Club received its charter No. 6138 from Rotary International on January 21, 1946, with a total of 19 Charter Members: Dr. H. R. McLarty, T. P. Thornber, J. A. Read, C. Clough, C. J. Huddleston, Alan Butler, T. B. Young, Reid Johnston, George Perry, Dr. H. W. B. Munn, C. J. Bleasdale, Roy Angus, F. J. Nixon, Gordon Smith, J. A. McLachlan, Don McLachlan, Mel Ducommun, A. W. Nisbet and Dr. R. C. Palmer.

On January 20, 1956, the Club celebrated its tenth anniversary, with nine of the original members still on its roll, and a membership of 41.

Past presidents and their year of office are as follows: 1945-46, Dr. H. R. McLarty; 1946-47, A. W. Nesbitt; 1947-48, C. J. Bleasdale; 1948-49, Dr. R. C. Palmer; 1949-50, Joe McLachlan; 1950-51, Francis Steuart; 1951-52, Reid Johnston; 1952-53, S. A. MacDonald; 1953-54, Mel Ducommun; 1955-56, Ivor Solly.

Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional men who accept the "Ideal of Service" as a basis for success in business and community life. In Rotary thoughtfulness to others as its expression. Rotary is not a secret organization, Rotary does not seek to supplant or to interfere with any religious or political organization. Rotarians are expected to be faithful and loyal in the Citizenship.

At the close of 1955, after 50 years of service, there were 8,907 Rotary Clubs, and an estimated 442,000 Rotarians in 93 countries and geographical regions.

LOCAL CLUB PROJECTS

One of the first projects carried on by the Rotary was the distribution of Christmas Hampers to the needy. This was later taken

over by the Central Welfare Committee assisted by Rotarians. Another early project was that of taking the High School graduating class each year on an educational tour of Coulee Dam, where the Rotarians of that city arranged for a special group tour. This project is still popular with the students.

Under the leadership of Dr. (Dick) Palmer, in 1948, the Rotary Club of Summerland was one of the first of the clubs in Canada to send a contribution of \$10.00 from each member as a voluntary donation to the Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which awards scholarships enabling outstanding students to study for one year, in a country other than their own. Since this program of international understanding was inaugurated, 707 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students from 57 countries, with grants totalling more than \$1,750,000.

Each second year the Club has the privilege of recommending outstanding Summerland university students for the scholarships, but to date have not been successful in having their selections win out.

SWIM CLASSES

In 1951, the Club took over the Free Swimming Classes from the Board of Trade. They have raised the funds, arranged for transportation and provided better floats, etc., to carry on classes at Powell Beach, under the supervision of competent instructors who teach swimming and life saving methods. This class has now grown to over 200 Summerland young people.

The Club has 32 committees in all and has always co-operated in drives for Red Cross, Cancer, TB, Youth Centre, Arena work, Boy Scouts and many other activities.

Rotary's main project during 1956, has been building a retaining wall and clearing the shoreline to establish a bathing beach for lower town. A pier and suitable floats

Congratulations

SUMMERLAND

on your 50th Anniversary

It has been a pleasure to serve the public of Summerland as business men for the past 30 years, we will continue to serve you through

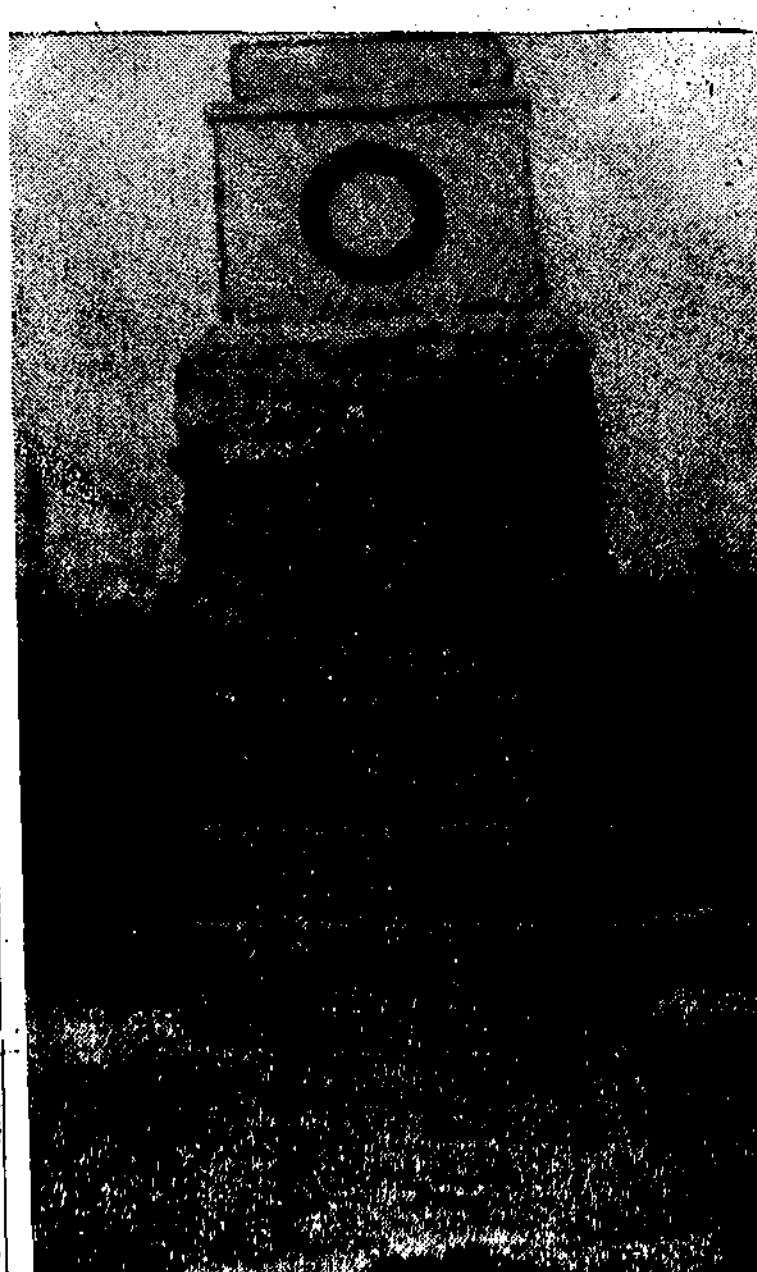
RUMBALL'S

SUPER-VALU

GROCERIES
MEAT
S'LAND'S LARGEST
FOOD CENTRE

GROCETERIA

Groceries, Flour, Feed
Farmers' Supplies
S'lands Oldest Business
Firm



Summerland Cenotaph
"... LEST WE FORGET"



The Summerland Branch Canadian Legion

B.E.S.L.

Is

Proud Of
Its
Membership

A MEMBERSHIP
BESPEAKING AS IT DOES THE PART THE
MEN AND WOMEN OF SUMMERLAND HAVE
PLAYED IN CANADA'S WARS,
FOUGHT TO PRESERVE
THE FOUR FREEDOMS

On the doorstep of a new Half Century the members of the Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion stand ready as ever to serve as good citizens this Free Community — in a Free Land
Congratulations Summerland on 50 Years of Progress

For 32 Years

We have been an integral part of
the economy of Summerland

MANUFACTURING MAINLY FOR THE FRUIT INDUSTRY

We hope to continue in this field while expanding our operations in other branches of the lumber manufacturing industry.

Congratulations to
Summerland on Its Fiftieth Birthday

Summerland Box Company Ltd.

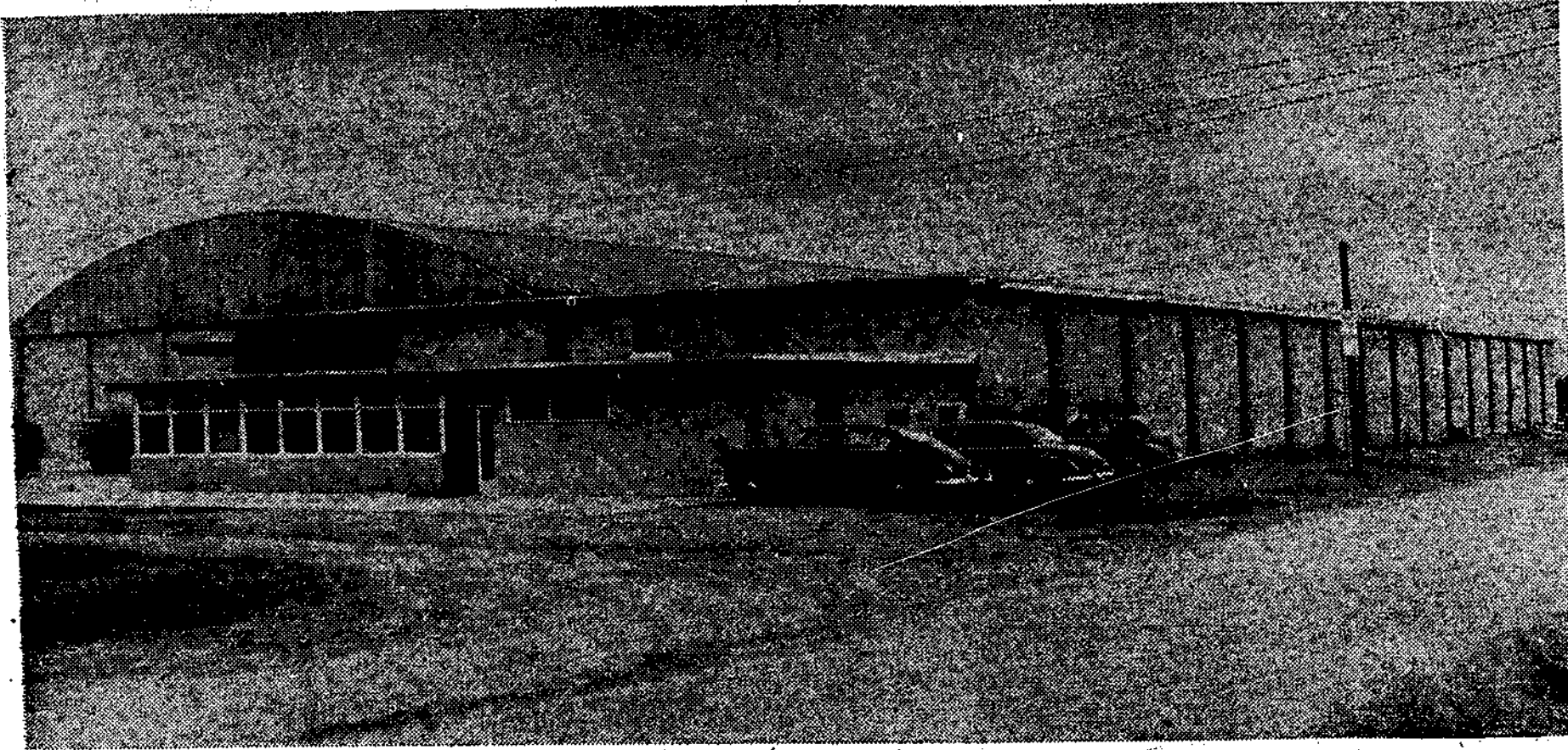
SERVING THE GROWERS

1914

Of the Okanagan
For 42 years!

1956

the New—

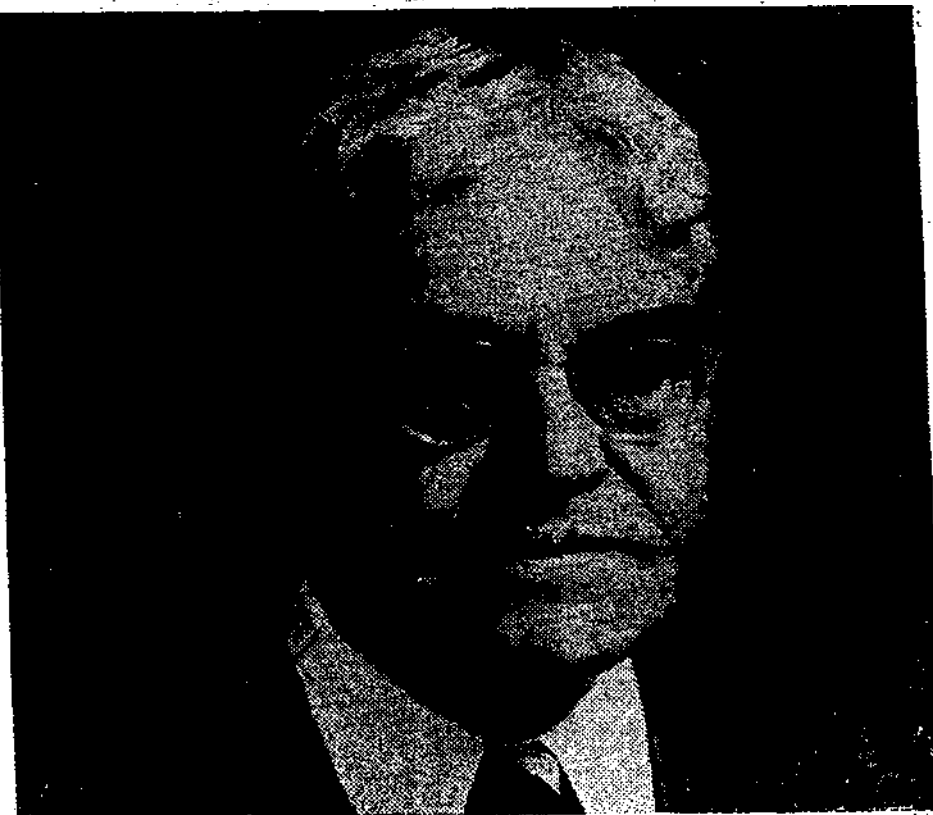


Canada's most modern fruit packing plant, the new Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. plant, opened at West Summerland in Summerland's Golden Jubilee Year.

The modern facilities of the Company's plants at West Summerland and Kelowna assure the grower of the most economical and efficient service. Both plants are equipped with the very latest machinery for the packing and cold storing of fruits and vegetables. We handle over 10,000 tons of produce annually.



C. N. Elsey
Manager of the West Summerland plant



Leopold Hayes
Founder and Governing Director



D. L. Hayes
General Manager

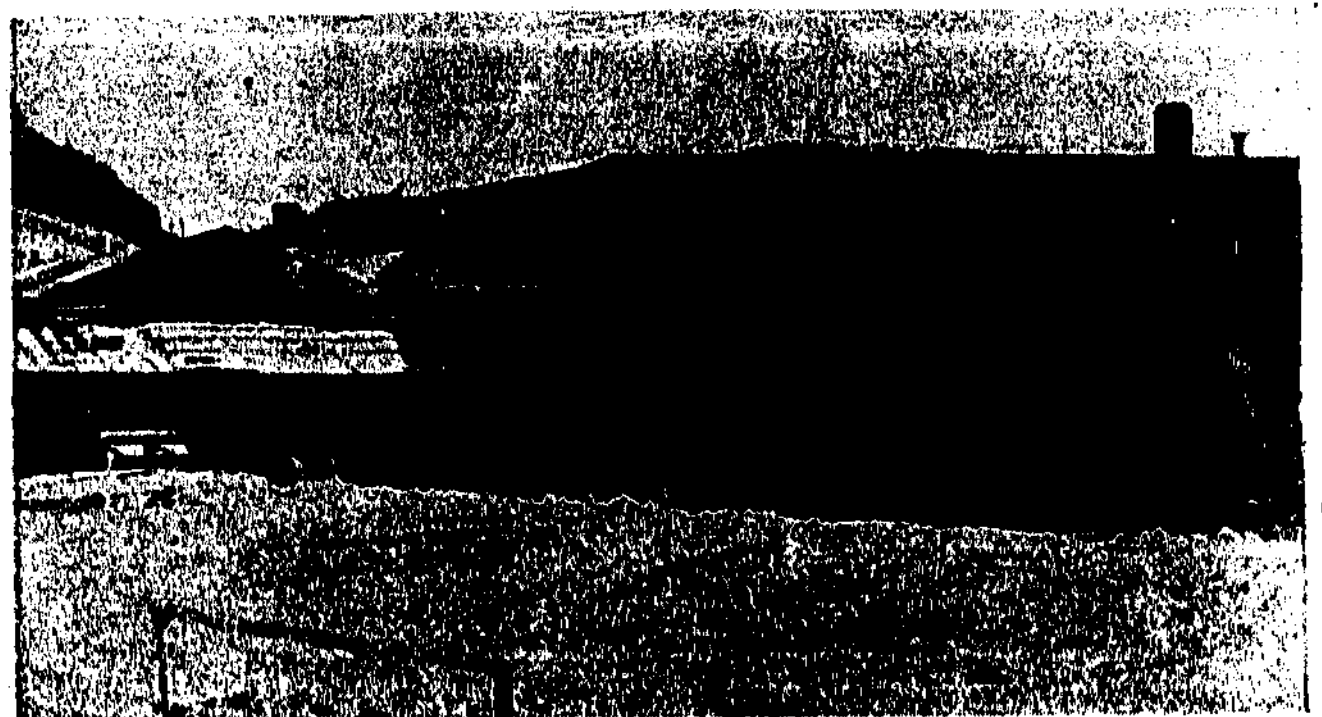
**The Management and Staff of the Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd. Say Congratulations
SUMMERLAND**

We are proud of the part we have played and will continue to play in the growth and development of this fine community.

THE FACTS — about the old established firm

- ★ Founded in 1914 at Kelowna
 - ★ Modern plants at West Summerland, Kelowna.
 - ★ Efficient management and key personal
 - ★ Competent field service now available at all times.
- Continual purchasing and installing the finest equipment for the most economical and efficient service to the grower.
- ★ Facilities unequalled in the Valley for the most efficient operation.
 - ★ Over forty years experience in the handling of fruits and vegetables.

— and the Old



The original West Summerland plant (1924)

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD.

KELOWNA and WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Opening of Occidental's New Packing Plant - A Highlight of Jubilee Year In Summerland

To Install & Make Ready The Intricate Equipment

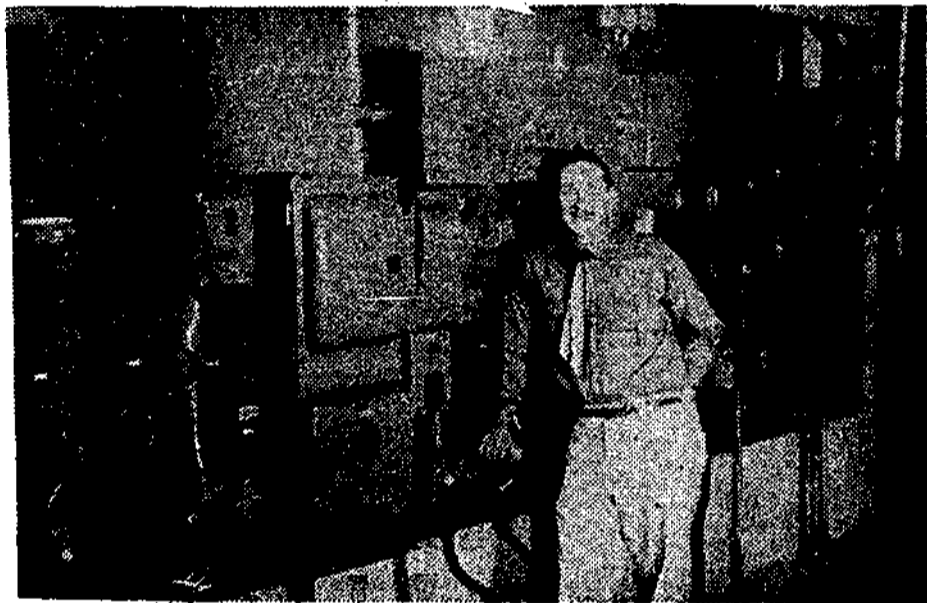
**If You Want a
Job Done RIGHT**

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT

which goes into the
operation of a modern
Packing Plant
requires experts.
We Know
We installed the
piping and plumbing
required to service

**The Occidental Fruit Company's
MODERN PACKING HOUSE AT SUMMERLAND
Congratulations to the Occidental
Selinger's Plumbing & Heating**

Light and Power Equipment FOR THE OCCIDENTAL FRUIT COMPANY'S Modern Packing Plant INSTALLED BY SHAEFFER ELECTRIC



THE HEART OF THE OCCIDENTAL FRUIT PACKING PLANT — shown in front of the light and power circuit is Mr. James Schaeffer.

We were proud to have a hand in equipping
this Modern Packing House

Congratulations to the Occidental Fruit Co. on a fine Plant

SCHAEFFER ELECTRIC

For any Electrical Job, large or small,
CALL 4021 AT WEST SUMMERLAND

Though demonstrating a modern trend in packinghouse construction and operation, the new Occidental Fruit plant, officially opened for inspection on Wednesday, incorporates a number of labor-saving methods and machines.

More than 500 visitors attended the "open house" from Summerland, Penticton, Vernon, Osoyoos and Oroville.

They were greeted by C. H. Elsey, manager of the plant and his staff, and conducted on tours of the premises. They were also invited into the plant cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

Extremely rapid progress was made in the reconstruction of the packinghouse. Before the debris of last fall's disastrous fire had been cleared away, Mr. Elsey and the directors of the Occidental were working on plans for the new building. Actual construction was started on March 4 this year, and the first fruit was moving in by early July.

Appreciation for the work of the manager, who carried on despite health problems, was forthcoming from his directors and associates.

Speaking of the work that had been done, Mr. Elsey, who has been active in the fruit business for practically as long as anyone still fully engaged in packinghouse operation, paid high tribute to his own staff. He said they had not only rallied around at the time of disaster, but had been of material aid in getting the new plant into operation.

Constructed of colored pumice blocks, with an arched roof, the new plant is built on a solid concrete slab covering 19,000 square feet, common storage area, and 100 by 192 feet cold storage, plus the office space. The plant is so designed that it can be adapted to any new trends in packing that may be brought about in the Okanagan, including automation.

The floor layout allows a minimum of movement from receiving to packing room, cold storage or shipping floor, as possible. This alone may result in a considerable labor saving, a fact that is augmented by mechanical movement of boxed fruit wherever possible.

MECHANICAL MOVEMENT

All the visitors, particularly those interested in the fruit industry, showed particular interest in the mechanical movement of boxes of fruit to the graders. A power unit is utilized to move tiers of boxes on to a device known as a stack separator. This splits the tiers into single stacks. A chain conveyor at floor level moves these stacks to another machine known as a de-stacker.

This machine picks up that portion of a stack of boxes above the one nearest the floor. The bottom box then moves forward and the balance of the stack is lowered. All this is automatic working to a definite speed ratio sufficient to keep graders flowing with fruit.

As boxes leave the de-stacker they are seized by a barrel dumper which gently lifts them up and

then allows the fruit to flow out of the box without danger of bruising. The machine operates with rubber belts that absorb all shock to moving fruit, which continues over a device known as an eliminator. Here, by means of a moving screen, fruit that is under proper size goes through the mesh to a belt which takes it to the storage for culls.

Meanwhile, fruit of approved size goes through another machine known as a brush wiper, which polishes the apples and removes twigs and dirt. From here, the fruit moves directly on the sorting tables attached to the graders.



R. H. BLEASDALE
Assistant Manager, West Summerland plant.

Continued on Page 3



C. H. ELSEY, generally known as "Clare", genial manager of the West Summerland plant, shown at his desk in his fine, modern wood panelled office.



INTERIOR VIEW of what is believed to be the world's most modern fruit packing plant.

CONGRATULATIONS OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future success
of your business from the John Inglis Co. Limited and
its staff, who were responsible for the design and
installation of the refrigeration system



PLATE FREEZERS • TUNNEL FREEZERS • COMPRESSORS • CONDENSERS
AIR HANDLING UNITS • SYSTEMS & COMPLETE LAYOUTS

INDUSTRIAL
REFRIGERATION
ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

John Inglis Co. Limited, 14 Strachan Ave., Toronto. Offices: Halifax • Ottawa • Montreal • Calgary • Vancouver.

The Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

Is to be congratulated on its new packing house and the people of SUMMERLAND have every right to be proud of having Canada's most modern fruit packing house within their community

There is a lot of expensive equipment and, in season, a lot of expensive fruit under the roof of the OCCIDENTAL'S plant at Summerland, but it is well protected, snug under a Sidney roofing installed by roofing experts.

Cranston and Albin

Who also sprayed the liquid vapor to the walls of the refrigeration plant.

For an expert roofing or installation job call

CRANSTON & ALBIN
ROOFING AND INSTALLATION CO. LTD.

Penticton 2810

Office 151 Westminister Ave.

New Fruit Packinghouse Here Considered Most Modern Of Its Kind In The World

Congratulations

To The

Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

ON ITS
New Packing Plant

FOR WHICH
WE SUPPLIED
A VARIETY OF
Building Materials

FOR ALL
YOUR BUILDING
NEEDS SEE

Manning's Lumber



AUTOMATIC LIDDER at the new Occidental packinghouse plant.

**MORE ABOUT
New Plant**

Continued from Page 2
DOUBLE LIGHTING
Provision has been made in this packing house for double fluorescent lighting over the sorting

tables, thus eliminating shadows and permitting quick perception of fruit that should not proceed farther. This is a belt grader that allows fruit to flow in front of packers without danger of thumping, keeping the apples constantly in motion and thus within reach of the packers' hands. This machine is in the nature of an experiment and tests have shown so far that it can be highly efficient. There is an arrangement on it whereby fruit that is being poured into small boxes, rather than being packed of wrapped can move into containers without cessation, going through a small chute on the side of the moving belts.

Use is being made in this packing room of the modern overhead conveyor system for boxes and wrappers, keeping the supply of these constantly within ready reach of operators' hands.

Power conveyors are also used for completed packs. While this packing room is closed in from the shipping floor and inspection end, it nevertheless has ample working space.

Ceiling over the packing floor and graders is low, permitting use of a mezzanine floor covering 3600 square feet, for storing wrappers and other packing supplies. The grader room is gas heated, and well lit throughout. Floor area outside the actual packing room is used for collection of packed fruit which is moved from this collecting space to cold storage by power lift truck.

Doors of the cold storage section of the structure open and close almost automatically. The lift-truck wheels pass over a special hose which activates the doors. As the truck approaches, the door slides back and a moment later, after it has passed through the door shuts automatically.

COLD STORAGE
The cold storage area is 100 by 192 feet, consisting of one room of 50 by 100 feet and two of 70 by 100 each. Ceiling height is 20 feet, providing ample air circulation space. Walls have a six-inch layer of fibre glass insulation, faced

with plywood, over the exterior walls. The ceiling has eight inches of fibre glass insulation.

A total of 135,000 boxes of fruit can be held in this cold storage, 35,000 in the smaller room, and 50,000 in each of the two larger ones. Refrigeration is what is known as the water defrost type, which in operation is similar to a home refrigerator with automatic defrosting. There are three compressor units, one of 15 horsepower and two of 20 horsepower providing a total of 55 tons of refrigeration. The plant is fully automatic.

At the rear of the cold storage section is a large loading platform that incorporates at least one unique feature. When loading, flat-deck trucks back up right under the platform so that the lifter can move a tier as it is loaded, the truck gradually moves forward until completely filled.

In front of the packinghouse is a large office with 1,800 square feet of floor space. This includes not only the general office and manager's office, but also a cafeteria lunchroom.

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

3

CRIPPS CONSTRUCTION LTD.



We are proud to have helped in the building of the most modern Packing House in Canada and the Pacific Northwest and extend to Occidental Fruit Company

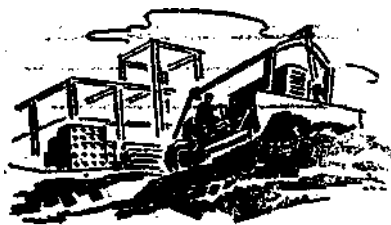
Our heartiest congratulations and Wishes for continued Success and Prosperity in their new plant

For all your Building Needs — Homes — Industrial Plants — Remodelling
Call

CRIPPS CONSTRUCTION LTD.

TELEPHONE 2163

BOX 2163, RR1
PENTICTON, B.C.



We were privileged to supply all the fill and to do all the levelling and excavating on the site of the

Occidental Fruit Company's new and modern plant

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THOSE WHO PLANNED IT AND BUILT IT

Shannon's Transfer

The Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

IS TO BE CONGRATULATED ON ITS NEW AND MODERN PLANT WHICH WAS OPENED RECENTLY IN WEST SUMMERLAND



WE FEEL PRIVILEGED TO HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH A COMPANY WHOSE OFFICIALS ARE SO FORWARD LOOKING.

ROY W. MEIKLEJOHN

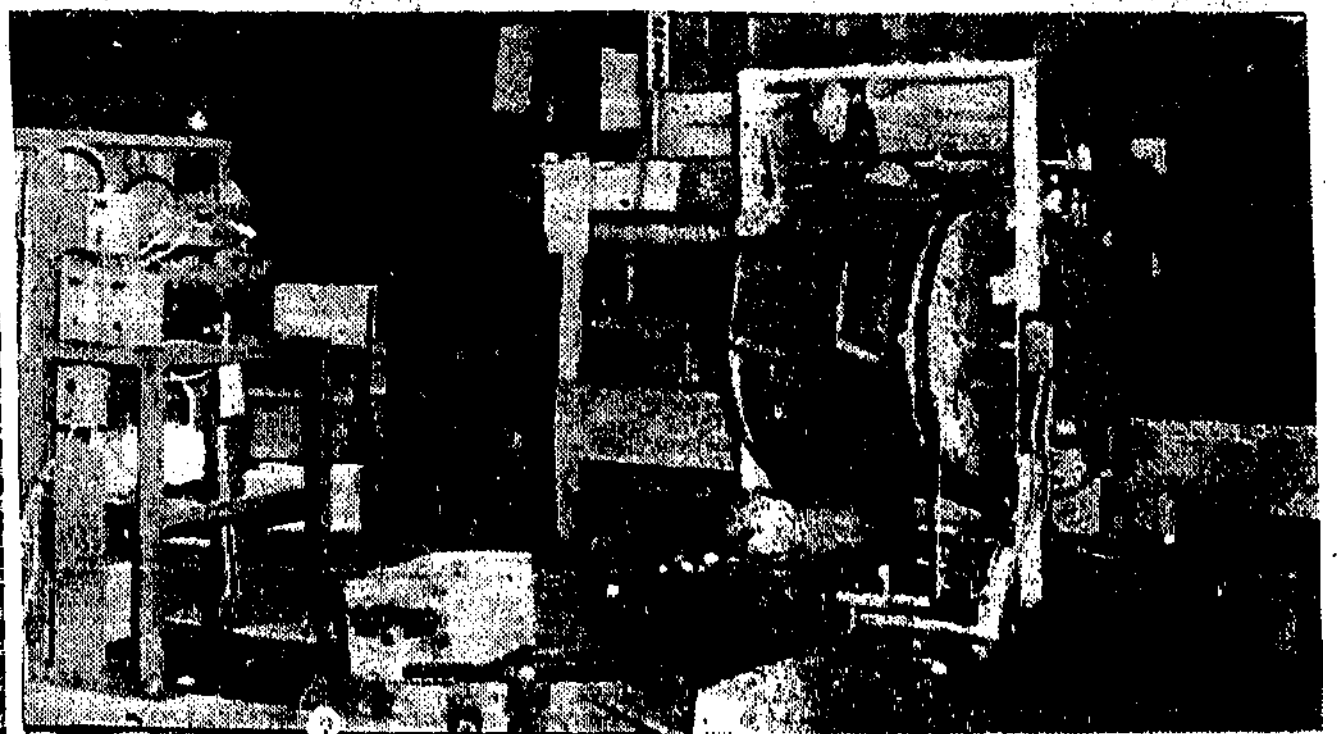
Architect — 212 Main Street, Penticton — Phone 3134

From Wenatchee, Washington

The Van Doren Equipment Co.

extends CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES to the OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD., on their new and ultra-modern plant At Summerland B.C.

This Box Dumper saves wear and tear all around



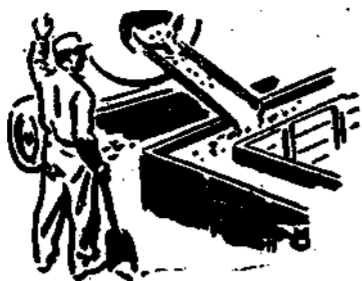
The latest in box dumping machines shown above in operation at the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., plant at West Summerland, which was supplied by the American Firm, the Van Doren Equipment Co., of Wenatchee Washington.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF HELPING TO SUPPLY PART OF YOUR EQUIPMENT

Van Doren Equipment Co.
Wenatchee, Washington

**READY MIX
CONCRETE**

Delivered
RIGHT to Your
Construction Job



Clarke's Ready-Mix

It Required
Many
Tons Of Concrete

to build
the world's
Most Modern
Packinghouse
and

We Supplied It--READY-MIX

The way to build for Durability is with concrete — the way to build with concrete is to use READY-MIX

**CONGRATULATIONS
Occidental And Hello! Summerland**



Clarke's Building Supplies

51 NANAIMO AVENUE E, PENTICTON

PHONE 4334

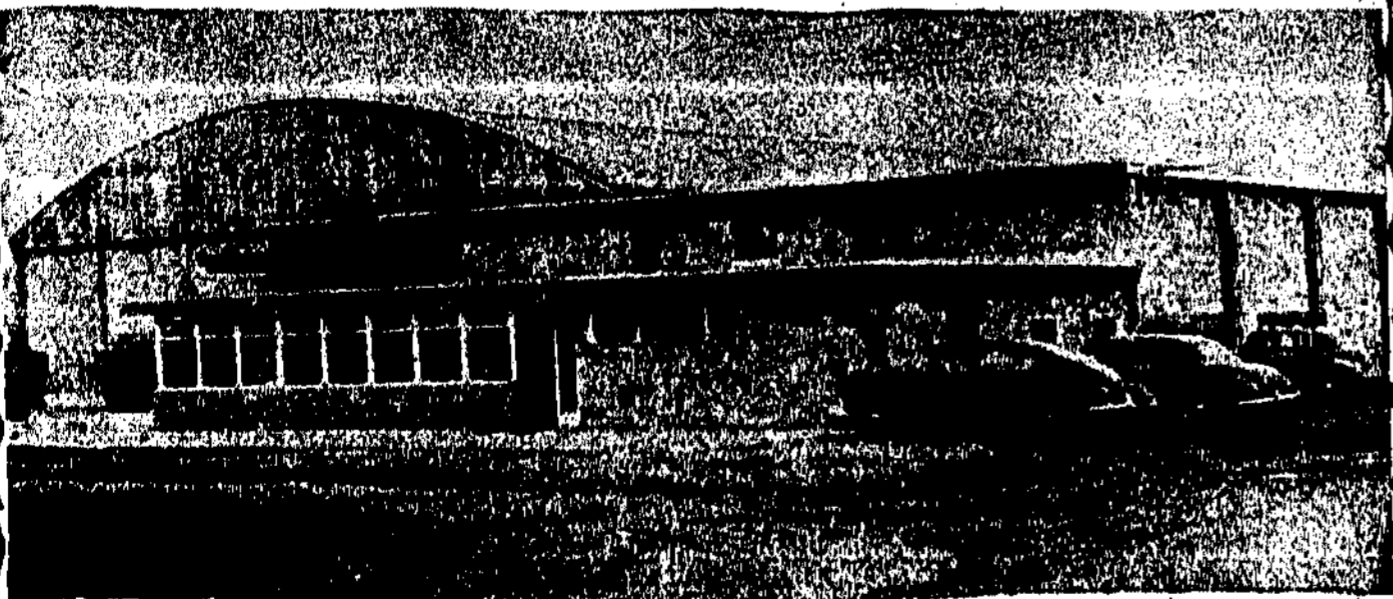
Every Picture Tells A Story

And the picture below tells the story of what can be achieved by Pumice Block Construction. Supplied by



What the picture, in black and white, can not tell is of the pleasing effect created by the color—a buff-yellow tint which adds—

Along with
**Durability, Strength
and Fireproofing,**
A LASTING BEAUTY
to Pumice Block Construction



THE OCCIDENTAL COMPANY'S NEW PLANT

Congratulations

to the

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT COMPANY LTD.

They Have Built Well

Evans, Coleman & Evans Ltd.

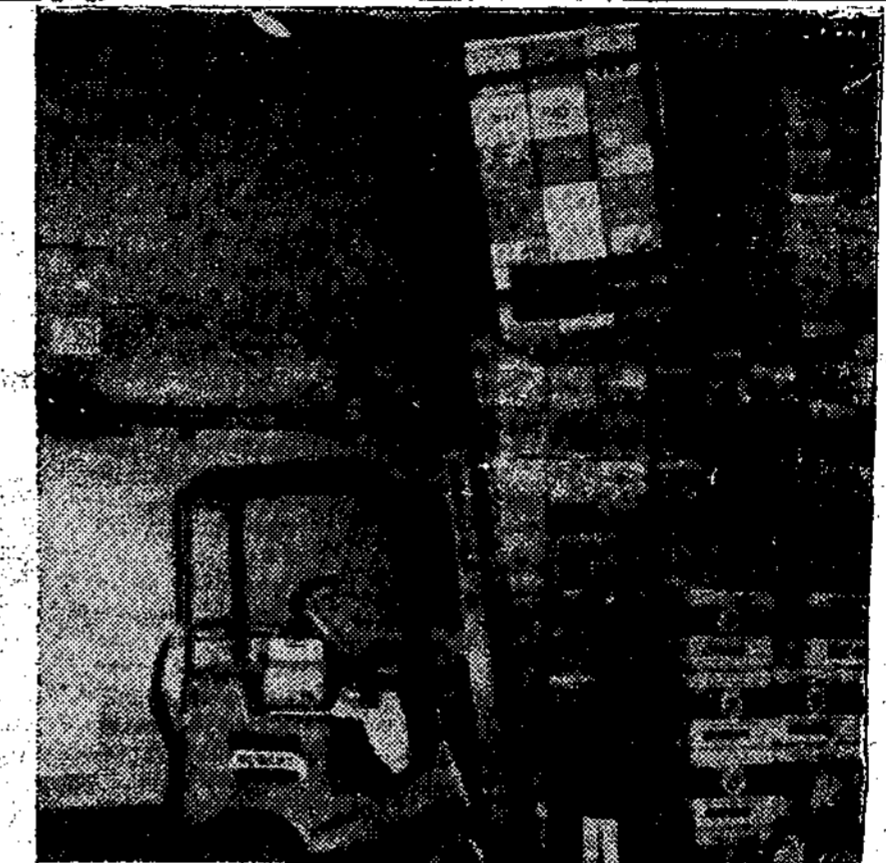
IN THE SOUTH OKANAGAN CALL IAN M. McPHIE

P.O. BOX 266, PENTICTON, B.C.

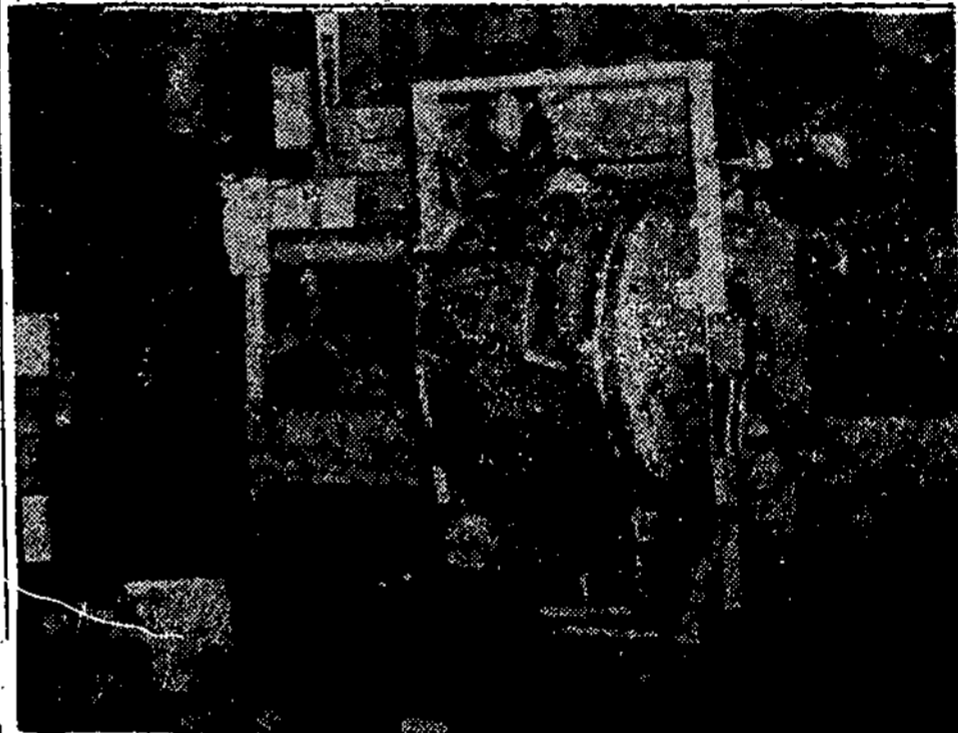
PHONE 2696



TEMPERATURE is an important consideration in a fruit packing plant as officials of the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., are well aware. Shown above, left to right, are C. N. Elsey, manager of the Occidental Fruit Company's new packinghouse at West Summerland and D. L. Hayes, general-manager of the company, and R. H. "Bob" Bleasdale, assistant manager of Summerland plant, inspecting the refrigeration unit, supplied by the John Inglis Co. Ltd., of Toronto, Ont.



FRED WALKER stacks 'em high in the vast storage warehouse of the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. up-to-the-minute, packing house in West Summerland, B.C.



NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. LTD., Yakima, Washington, supplied the barrel dumper, depicted above, with the Van Doren Equipment Co. Ltd. supplying the automatic destacker and all other equipment pertaining to the mechanical handling of apple boxes.

Best Wishes to the

**Occidental
Fruit Co. Ltd.**
on building such
a modern plant

We know that the staff has
heat when they need it and
where they need it

**We Supplied and
Installed the
Furnace**

Complete Welding and
Machine Shop Service
General Repairs
Fish Plating
Heating and Ventilation
Air Conditioning

**Penticton
ENGINEERING**

CO. LTD.

PHONE PENTICTON 3308
173 Westminister Avenue
and 167 Main Street

What among other
things has
SUMMERLAND
got that many
communities envy?

The answer
the

**Occidental Fruit
Company's**

**New Ultra-Modern
Packing House**

for which we
supplied much of
the
building materials

**Congratulations
Occidental**

**West Summerland
Building Supplies**

When a Conveyor System Stops Packinghouse Operations Stop

The Conveyor System Is That Important

So we were pleased to be called upon to install this vital link in the Occidental Fruit Company's new packing house. We also installed the reinforcing in the cold storage warehouse.

The same know how and the same expert touch that went into our work at the Occidental Fruit Plant is given to any job we undertake.

FOR ALL MACHINE SHOP WORK.

FOR ALL WELDING JOBS CALL

WASHINGTON SHOP LTD.

— Phone 2126 —

We are agents for Sprinkler Irrigation Systems

Congratulations Occidental

Tom Washington

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

I am now a person of some consequence — I have two hats — yes — the one I threw on the ice at Krefeld, West Germany, which survived the millings of thousands of feet, and the same one which in a moment of aberration I gave away to an unknown hockey fan during the home-coming welcome for the Penticton Vees — that hat since given up for lost has come home to poppa.

Following last week's column, in which, goaded by Mrs. Vanderburgh's lack of conscience in taking my hat as a subject for her column, I related several anecdotes, anent hats, we had a charming visitor to the Review office and she was bearing a hat — my hat.

And It Still Fits Me - Good

It was George Barnes of Lower Town who stuck his head in the car that far off day and for no reason whatsoever said "gimme your hat" and I, for no good reason whatsoever, handed my hat over to him. George had been intending to return it for many moons, but never got around to it.

That hat is somewhat misshapen, somewhat battered looking, but it is, still recognizable as a hat. I'm glad to have it back. For one thing it still fits me — and that gives the lie to some folk, who say that since I got to be a publisher my head has swelled.

And, of course, I feel happy about the way the hat came back. Lost nearly two years — then a mention of it in The Review and presto — the wandering hat returns to the head it belongs.

If It's Not Hats, It's Cats

Got a phone call the other day — female of the species. "Mr. Godber?" cooed the disembodied voice.

"Speaking!"

"How are the cats?"

"Cats?"

"Yes cats — remember — you were telling about the cats leaving home in one of your columns."

"O-o-o-oh yes Cats."

"Well what about them?"

"What about what?"

"The cats — did they come back home?"

"Oh — you mean you're interested in cats — our cats — maybe you'd like one — yes they came home."

"No I don't want your cats I've got cats of my own — I was just wandering —" and the lady hung up.

For the record the white demon cat was found a home, but not before it had disrupted our eat life. Inky and Leo who used to live peacefully together, now fight almost on sight. If it weren't for the dog, Pal, who barges in between them, there'd be no living in the house, but the dog just doesn't like to see the cats fighting, and acts as peacemaker.

The Billing and the Coeing

Talking about dog and cat life leads quite logically and without any strain to the pre-cat and dog stage — the billing and coeing stage. Time is fast running out for Review printer Eric Williams. The letters I deliver to him day in and day out are getting thicker every day. What that girl in Melfort finds to write about I don't know, but she sure is contributing heavily to keeping Canada's Postal department solvent.

And this wedding is going to have the best printing that any wedding ever had.

When bride-to-be, Miss Bette Hurd, was at the Review office she doted on going through the sample books and she picked up some mighty fancy ideas about wedding stationery, invitation cards and so on. So, about every second day for some time past, parcels have been arriving containing fancy wedding stuff. The parcels are invariably followed by invoices and the question of who pays for all this looms large upon my horizon. Printer Eric Williams takes the view that he's only marrying the girl and has nothing to do with how the event is staged.

Wedding Stationery - The Tops

Even so, folk round-n' about are accusing me of working the man to death, whereas the truth is that he's putting in a lot of overtime printing the kind of wedding stationery that would not be out of place come the day when the much harried Princess Margaret finally gives up and marries one of the guys the Daily Mirror keeps picking out for her.

Still, it's only natural for a man to figure that his own true love is the only true love — and what's good enough for a princess is none too good for one's own true love — as I indicated earlier — this is the billing and coeing stage.

And getting back to cats — we've still got the cutest kitten — just the thing for some youngster to find in the Christmas stocking.

Remember, Safety Driving Week

It's Safe Driving Week — it is also the first real crack down of winter — so it behooves all drivers to take that little bit of extra care.

Try obeying the traffic laws and above all try extending the courtesy of the road to others. You'll be surprised at how much better you'll feel by being polite on the road. The other night I came up behind a big semi-trailer. I remembered to dim and the truck driver flashed a "thank you" on his rear lights. I felt real good about it. But, the other night I was ploughing along and was almost on top of an approaching car. I jammed away back, before I realized that my own lights were undimmed. I felt a heel about that — so the moral is — be polite, feel good and make for safer driving.

The other day I travelled from Penticton behind a driver who held his car at the legal 50 miles-an-hour all the way to Summerland. I stayed behind him and kept my distance and I couldn't help but think how much safer the roads would be if everybody kept to the legal speed limit.

I can't of course expect any medals for staying behind this driver going at a steady 50 miles-an-hour — you see this law-abiding character was a policeman in a police car.

Which for no good reason reminds me of a jingle from my boyhood days:

I wish I was a hobby,
All dressed in hobby's clothes,
A helmet on my pippin,
And size tens upon my toes.

Only 16 shopping days to Christmas — and the slogan is, "Shop Early and shop at home."

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 49

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

5c per copy

Two Vacancies on Council

Nomination Day Thursday No Candidates Yet In Sight

Within 24 hours of nomination deadline, A. F. Calder, returning officer, at noon today, had received no nomination papers for any of the vacancies on the council, school board, and board of parks' commissioners.

The annual ratepayers' meeting is tonight, in the High School auditorium, and it is thought, that those who may be seeking to serve in public office are waiting until after the meeting to take out nomination papers.

Nominations are to be filed tomorrow between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon at the municipal office. Election Day is Saturday, December 15.

There are two vacancies on the council since Councillors H. J. Barkwill and J. R. Butler have said they are not in the running this year. Councillor Barkwill headed the roads' committee and sat on the electric committee. Councillor Butler was chairman of the light committee and also on that concerning real estate, and pounds and refuse grounds.

The three school trustees whose terms expire at the end of this year are W. A. Laidlaw, W. C. McCutcheon and T. S. Manning. It is thought that Mr. Laidlaw may run again, but Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Manning report that they have not decided yet.

The two parks' board commissioners who finish their elected period December 31, are Wm. Snow and L. L. Fudge. It is believed that they may run again.

Health Centre Help From Red Cross

Mrs. A. K. Elliott, president of the Summerland branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, reports that assistance is to be given towards the proposed new Health Centre in Summerland by the provincial branch of the Red Cross Society. Assurance of this help was received from members of the provincial staff, Vancouver, who were attending the regional conference at Penticton on Thursday of last week.

Event of Today Fifty Years Ago

It was fifty years ago today that Miss Hannah Harvey, formerly of Southend-On-Sea, England, was married to Jim Dunsdon, at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunsdon in Garnett Valley. Rev. Thomas Greene performed the ceremony, and the couple made their home in Garnett Valley until Jim Dunsdon's death in November, 1954. Mrs. Dunsdon still lives on the original home-stead.



BUDYARD KIPLING wrote about a cat with insatiable curiosity, but Kipling's cat has nothing on Summerland's 93-year-old P. E. Weston, who celebrated his 93rd birthday anniversary by taking off into the "wild blue yonder" for his first flight. It was a free air jaunt for Mr. Weston who is shown above with pilot Bert Hume prior to the take off. Cariboo Air Chapter, impressed by the fact that a 93-year-old still was seeking new worlds to conquer gave Mr. Weston the half-hour flight as a birthday gift. Vowed Mr. Weston after being returned to terra firma, "I'm going to do it again."

The picture (above) showing Mr. Weston snuggled in the plane for the takeoff on his first flight is also a first for the Summerland Review. It is the first picture to be engraved in the Review's recently acquired photo-engraving plant. Bigger and better pictures of the local scene will be appearing in the Review from now on.

93-Year-Old Celebrates Birthday With Flight

P. E. Weston, a resident of Mountain View Home, celebrated his ninety-third birthday, which fell on Friday, by having a flight in a chartered plane on Saturday morn at the Kelowna airport.

It was the first time he had ever been in a plane.

When Mr. Weston contacted Cariboo Air Charter Limited for details of a flight, the company offered to take him up free of charge as they said they were always willing to oblige "young men" interested in flying.

He was taken to the Kelowna airport by car on Saturday and was treated to a half-hour flight in a small plane, piloted by Bert Hume. Asked how he enjoyed the experience, he replied, "All right, but it was rather cool." Mr. Weston, however, is looking forward to another flight at some future date.

The 93-year-old Mr. Weston came to Summerland eight years ago. A skilled cabinet maker, he operated a cabinet making business in Bellingham, Wash., before moving to Hope, B.C. He was born in Minnesota in November, 1863.

UBC's Dean Andrew To Be Here Monday

A special meeting of the UBC Alumni Association, Summerland Branch has been called for Monday evening, December 10, at 8 p.m.

It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Evans Point, to hear Dean Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to the president of the university, Dr. Norman McKenzie.

Dean Andrew is on a three-day speaking tour in the Okanagan Valley and will be addressing the Canadian Club in Penticton prior to the meeting here.

Members of the Penticton branch of the Alumni Association will be present, and A. H. Sager, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, who is accompanying the distinguished guest.

Aid Asked For Veterans With Frost Killed Trees

A plea for assistance to Veterans under the V.L.A. whose orchards suffered from last winter's frost, was voiced by O. L. Jones in the House of Commons as follows:

"Will the Minister of Veterans Affairs tell the house what assistance, if any, will be given by the government to the veteran farmers in the tree fruit area of British Columbia operating under the V.L.A. particularly the Cawston area? These veterans suffered heavily during last winter's severe frost, some losing as high as 70 per cent of their trees.

The reply by Hon. Hugues Lapointe, Minister of Veterans Affairs, was: "I believe at the time the departmental estimates were continued on page 8

Cheaper to Buy License and Plates

Appearing in Magistrate's Court yesterday, Jim Royer pleaded guilty to driving without a licence.

As this was his second offense he was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate R. Alstead, or in default 60 days.

Royer appeared on the same charge two months ago and was fined \$25 and costs.

Appearing on a second charge the same man was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for driving a truck without licence plates.

At End of November Building Up In Numbers and in Cost

Twenty-one more building permits were issued in the first eleven months of this year, than in the same time last year.

At the end of November, Roy F. Angus, building inspector reports that 114 permits have been issued this year. In 1955 there were 93 at November 30.

Total cost of permits for the first eleven months last year was \$215,455.00; this year \$442,415.00, or an increase of \$226,960.00

During the month of November five permits amounting \$14,800.00 were given out; two for new dwellings in the amount of \$18,000.00 and three for alterations and additions at an estimated \$1,800.00

Hungarian Refugee Family May Come Here

Hungarian relief may be brought closer by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles have told the provincial branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society of their willingness to house a family, and to help with their rehabilitation in this country.

The Charles have a suite they have offered to make available to refugees, some of whom arrived at Abbotsford air base during the past weekend, where they are being clothed and sheltered by the Red Cross Society until further plans are made for them.

Hungarian relief worked high on the agenda of the Regional

Red Cross conference held in Penticton on Thursday afternoon, which was attended by Mrs. A. K. Elliott, local branch president.

T. W. Boothe, workroom convenor, Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. V. Charles and Miss Mary Scott.

For the information of anyone who might be interested in assistance to the people of Hungary, the Canadian Red Cross wishes it known that they have already acted, through the International Red Cross office in Switzerland, in the distribution of emergency food and medical supplies to Hungary.

These supplies have been paid out of funds set aside from the Canadian Red Cross annual financial campaign for this purpose. However, the books of the Canadian Red Cross are always open for donations for any designated purpose.

Local donations may be left with the secretary, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh at the office of the Summerland Review, phone 5406, who will forward them to headquarters.

The immensity of the need may be more fully understood by the fact that the Canadian government

plans, at the present special session of parliament, to vote \$100,000 for use by Red Cross in this emergency.

March of Dimes Tag Day Raises Over \$50

Tag Day for the March of Dimes on Saturday raised \$54.66 to be forwarded to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The drive, sponsored by AO TH and convened by E. R. Bates, was undertaken by Teen Town.

This week each room in the MacDonald Elementary School is collecting for the March of Dimes.

John Downton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downton, was in Grade 7 when he wrote of

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

The historical event of Summerland's Golden Jubilee took place on June 6, 1896. The Summerland era began in 1906, when a few pioneers came and settled here.

History tells us that that time Summerland was a different place than it is today. According to old-timers there was no transportation to and from certain points except by horseback, foot, and stern-wheeler.

The bountiful orchards we see today, were then non-existent. Now, due to the efforts of these courageous pioneers, we see the fruits of their labor. Irrigating was quite a chore at one time, but today we have sprinkler irrigation, thus making the job more pleasant. The Experimental Farm is known far and wide for its work in the development of new sprays, methods of thinning, etc., which have all helped the farmer tremendously, to produce better fruit.

LOWER TOWN

The lower town of Summerland was the centre of activity. There was a new hotel, cafe and the Empire Block, which housed the Summerland Supply, where one could buy anything from tin tacks to coffins. The Empire Block was also comprised of a grocery store, post-office, and the Bank of Montreal. Upstairs was the Empire ballroom, which had one of the best dance floors, and concert halls in the Okanagan Valley at that time. Owing to a disastrous fire most of it was destroyed. Gradually new stores and places of business were built in what is now known as West Summerland. In 1906 there were only three houses here. Where Mountain View Home now stands, was in years gone by, Okanagan College.

CANNERIES

Today we have four canneries in Summerland, namely: Milne's, Garnett Valley, Barkwill's and Cornwall. Mrs. Milne began canning in a modest way, in her house. She was instrumental in marketing the first canned fruit for diabetic people. This together with the ordinary canning was in great demand, thus the idea of a cannery, built and operated by her two sons, came into being.

There were three stern-wheelers which made trips up and down Okanagan Lake, namely: the Aberdeen, Okanagan, and SS Sicomous. Sometime during the 1900's the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, visited Summerland, arriving aboard a stern-wheeler, which docked at Lower Summerland.

Summerland has always been a town that has enjoyed music. A band was formed in the olden days, and they played once a week in a band shell, located across from the hotel in Lower Summerland. About that time the first Gilbert and Sullivan plays were staged. Incidentally, they are still being played and enjoyed by the members of the younger generation.

FIRST HOMES

The first homes in Summerland were comprised mostly of tents and log cabins. Today as we look at the numerous homes, with their modern designs, and all the electrical devices, which make for comfortable living, we realize how hardy were these pioneers and how firm was their endurance.

I hope I have given you a little insight into Summerland both past and present. I have gathered these notes from my elders, but as I gaze on this community with a population of 3,843, I am glad to be part of it.

Several Philosophies

Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. —Proverbs 31:28,29

The domestic affections are the principal source of human happiness and well-being. The mutual loves of husband and wife, of parents and children, or brother and sisters, are not only the chief sources of happiness, but the chief springs of action, and the chief safeguards from evil.

There is never much trouble in any family where the children hope someday to resemble their parents. —William Lyon Phelps.

Everybody all over the world takes a wife's estimate into account in forming an opinion of a man. —Balzac.

How To Save 770 Lives . . .

IN ONE YEAR, more than 3,000 lives are lost on Canadian highways and streets, according to statistics compiled by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. This figures to eight deaths every day, as a result of traffic accidents, or one every three hours.

Statistics are cold and unfeeling things. Canadian Highway Safety Conference offers the macabre but moving thought that if motorists and pedestrians made up their minds that one person would die only every four hours instead of every three hours, 770 lives would be saved.

Motorists and pedestrians have their chance to work on this between December 1 and 7 during the Canadian Highway Safety Conference sponsored Safe-Driving Week across the nation.

Irresponsible Acts Do Harm . . .

(From the Vernon News) DURING BUT irresponsible acts which in total are the very negation of real leadership have done the Okanagan tree fruit industry considerable harm.

Against that must be weighed the advantages, if any, that have accrued to the industry or to any part of it through the intense illumination that has been focused on this valley in recent weeks.

One of the very real injuries that the valley has sustained has been harmful publicity in other parts of the country. Accurate as to individual items these outpourings of news may have been, but the overall impression created is nonetheless wholly false.

The Okanagan fruit industry is not dead. Apples for which the housewife in Vancouver or Winnipeg or Edmonton paid four or five dollars a box did not return the grower five cents — the favorite figure, widely quoted.

Returns for the 1955 apple crop were low, tragically low. But the Okanagan grower was not the only one to suffer. He was in the best of company. Quebec, Ontario, Yakima, Wenatchee — producers from all these points suffered in proportion exactly the same.

And the conditions which led to an average industry return on McIntosh as low as forty-five or fifty cents per box have been pretty thoroughly probed and should be widely understood. Collectively, in 1955, the North American crop was the biggest on record. The Okanagan too produced a fine volume of good quality McIntosh, but it matured later than ever known in industry annals.

There are other factors of moment. Mistakes were made in handling and probably in selling. The one who makes no mistakes is the one who does nothing, who charts no bold new course, who is afraid to leave the old, rutted path.

Against this background came the so-called revolt in the south, which is now practically in a stalemate, with positive results difficult to pinpoint.

So far, the federal government has refused to grant the request for a royal commission, apparently on the grounds that British Columbia is only one of three major fruit growing areas in Canada.

The B.C. minister of agriculture, in our view entirely rightly, refused to appoint such a commission under provincial auspices until the clear call comes from the annual convention, which meets in two months. The con-

vention seems likely to ask for such a commission, failing a change of heart in Ottawa, and such aspects of the industry as come under provincial jurisdiction will be probed and aired.

The North Okanagan has not taken a major part in these stirring events. Wiser counsels have prevailed. A heartening thing has been the evident measure of trust shown in the leadership at all levels. Growers in the North Okanagan are unhappy, but they have not lost their sense of proportion or their faith in the future or their faith in institutions so laboriously built up. These qualities were demonstrated rather convincingly the other evening when a principal malcontent from another area was given a thorough rebuff in his effort to stir up trouble for trouble's sake.

Positive stands of this nature are needed, now. A heartening thing, therefore, was the action of a group of substantial growers in the Glenmore area who passed a vote of confidence in the present officials of the fruit growing industry and the policy of central selling as now operated. Such actions, at this late stage, are unlikely to overtake the major damage done by the five-cents-per-box routine, but they do demonstrate that other growers have a real and intelligent interest in the Okanagan, apart from ginger groups.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 8, 1916

Nomination day is fixed for the 8th of January, and elections on the following Saturday, the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ross have been in the district this week staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson. The congregation of St. Andrew's Church was privileged to hear Mrs. Ross' splendid gift of song as she sang a gospel solo at the special meeting Thursday.

Mr. Fred Demuth, lumber operator and mill owner west of here on the KVR, was admitted to Vancouver General Hospital. His son, Dr. Otto Demuth a graduate of McGill, home on sick leave after being wounded at the front, accompanied him.

Mrs. Babbitt and her daughter, Jean, who have been making their home with T. N. Ritchie and family, will remove to Vancouver with them this month. Mrs. Babbitt's two other daughters, Misses Blanche and Kathleen are now in Vancouver where they are training for professional nurses.

30 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 3, 1926

Members of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and their friends met in the Veteran's Hall, West Summerland, on November 30, and in keeping with a time-honored custom, fittingly commemorated Scotia's patron saint, St. Andrew.

The Art League Gift Shop will be open every afternoon till Christmas with pattern, baskets, and homespun, all manufactured in Summerland, in sale. Ogoogo Christmas cards on sale shortly. Adv.

Tom Coldham of Peachland is in Summerland General Hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Mrs. Vicary and Miss Mary Vicary left during the week for California where they will spend the winter.

Shelley Knowles is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy and is at present being kept at home. Mr. Hobbs returned this week from the prairies.

20 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 10, 1936

George Fudge and Nicholas Solly provided sensation in winning the men's doubles open in the Southern Okanagan Badminton Tournament at Penticton.

Summerland senior B's basketball squad got away to a good start in the valley league by winning its first game, played in the Summerland gym on Tuesday night, defeating Penticton, 36-26. Summerland: Bennett 7, Thompson 4, Clark 10, McDougall 11, Thorpe 4, Tait; Dunston, McKenzie, Wilson, Penticton: J. Gibbs 8, Thom, Parkins 1, R. Gibbs 5, Blacklock 10, Wilson 2; Adams.

Don Munro started on his trip to England. He sails from St. John, December 11, on the Duchess of Richmond.

A. G. Munn returned from a visit to his son in Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., and his sisters in Montreal. Dr. Fitzpatrick of the pathology lab was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

Several Philosophies

When it comes to money, enough is enough—no man can enjoy more. —Robert Southey.

Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among stones. —Charlotte Bronte

A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district — all studied and appreciated as they merit — are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty. —Franklin.



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- CKOV — Sunday, December 9th and 16th - 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.
● CJIB — Sunday, December 9th and 16th - 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.
● CKOK — Wed., December 12th and 19th - 9:30-10:00 p.m.



Okanagan Telephone Company



Don't wait... YOU COULD BE LATE! Remember... MAIL BEFORE DEC. 17 for local delivery by Christmas

December 17 is the final date for mailing to ensure local delivery by Christmas. Make sure your Christmas mail is addressed clearly, correctly, and completely. Print address — and return address too — both outside and inside parcels. Wrap and tie parcels securely. Be sure to affix correct postage, and mail often through the day. Send greeting cards by FIRST CLASS MAIL — they're eligible for transport by air, and you may enclose a written message. MAIL EARLY AND OFTEN. SPEED YOUR MAIL. CANADA POST OFFICE



IMPORTANT NOTICE

A warning is issued to the public to beware of unauthorized persons claiming to represent the British Columbia Centennial Committee or the British Columbia Government. All credited representatives of the B.C. Centennial Committee carry official credentials bearing the B.C. Centennial Crest (as shown above). Merchants and businessmen are asked to check the name of anyone soliciting advertising in the name of the British Columbia Centennial Committee with their local centennial committee or with reputable business organizations in their area.

Publishers of the official British Columbia Centennial Record Book are Evergreen Press Limited, Vancouver; B.C. There are no others.

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: Ye shall be scattered, every man to his own, and shall leave me alone; and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me. John 16:32.

Loneliness is a terrible thing and many people are lonely.

There is the loneliness of separation from those we know and love. A child is lost. A family moves into a new community. Children attend a new school. Young people go off to college. A loved one dies and one is left alone. The possibility of loneliness lies in these and many other situations.

After seeking what help we can, in the end we must face life-changing, crucial decisions alone. What shall I do with my life? Shall I marry Jane? There is something very individual and personal about pain. We must all face the experience of death alone. There are many situations in which no other human can help us.

People face loneliness in different ways. Some give up in hopeless despair. Others attempt to run away. There are those who try to cover loneliness by striving to be "the life of the party." Some develop a psychosomatic illness.

Jesus presents a solution for loneliness. He was so far above and ahead of all his associates that he was of necessity alone. He knew that when he faced the cross his disciples would flee. His solution was, "I am not alone, because the Father is with me."

PRAYER

Dear heavenly Father, we thank thee for the assurance of thy nearness at all times. Help us to learn Jesus' way of meeting loneliness. For our unseen divine Friend we are eternally grateful. In his name. Amen.



PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor. Authorized as Second-Class Mail. Post Office Dept. Ottawa, Canada. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

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Coming and Going

Frank Beaven was down from Ashcroft for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirk are leaving today to spend the winter months in Mexico.

Mrs. K. Norstrom has left Summerland for Salmon Arm, where she is employed with the Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange.

R. Warburton of the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and G. Ede of the deputy minister of agriculture's office are in Summerland this week doing a "unit survey" at the Experimental Farm. They will interview members of the Farm, and of Science Services, staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Gorrell and Mrs. Gorrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeffries of Herschel, Sask., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne. Mr. Gorrell is Mr. Milne's cousin, and Mrs. Jeffries is a cousin of Mrs. A. K. Elliott. The two couples have left for Venetian Square in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barkwill were weekend visitors at the coast.

Miss Connie Cork of Vancouver spent the weekend visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides. Last weekend Miss Merie Heavysides was home from Vancouver where she is training as a nurse.

Mrs. John Glaser has been in Summerland from Vancouver, visiting with relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery and their three daughters are spending a few days this week in Vancouver.

Tree Fruits' Lab Christmas Party

The staff of the Tree Fruits' Laboratory, Experimental Farm, enjoyed a Christmas smorgasbord party on Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason in Trout Creek.

A typical "groaning board" with all sorts of delicious dishes pre-faced the evening. Later entertainment was provided in a Puppet Show with several amusing skits given by Mrs. Mason and her son, Neil.

Invited were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Munn, Mr. Mrs. J. Miltmore, Mr. and Mrs. Max McGibbon, Jack McDougald, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dyson and Wm. Braun of the sub-station, Kelowna.

Municipal Road Improvements

Road improvements are being made throughout the municipality. Councillor H. J. Barkwill reported to Tuesday's council meeting.

Among those mentioned were the Pearson Hill, the KVR Hill with the entrance to W. Hepperlie's place on the program; some of the approaches to Highway 97; the road past Wm. Stein's property; and that past Dr. W. H. B. Munn's.

Get ahead of the game this year and start now to clean your silver in anticipation of the Christmas and New Year's festivities. Use polythene bags to store the silver until ready for use. Squeeze out as much air as possible from the bags and twist the top edges tightly, then fasten with a rubber band. This keeps your silver from tarnishing while last minute details are being looked after.

Rotary Turkey Bowl

IN BOWLADROME

Saturday, Dec. 8

2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

High and Hidden Scores — Refreshments Served

The Corporation of the District of SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND that I require the presence of the said Electors

At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE
West Summerland, B.C.; on the
6th Day of December, 1956
at Ten o'clock a.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REPRESENT THEM AS

Councillors, School Trustees and
Park Commissioners

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as follows
The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

15th Day of December, 1956

AT
United Church Building
Summerland, B.C., and at the
Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1956.

A. F. CALDER
RETURNING OFFICER

ODDS and ENDS

BY M. VANDERBURGH

Cockers are entertaining little fellows. The one we have is named St. Nicholas because he came for Christmas a few years ago. The Saint was dropped from his name quite soon and he is known far and wide just as "Nick". He has always had winning ways. When he came first, a bed was made for him in a carton, with a soft blanket on the bottom.

We put him in a warm room off the kitchen where we were working. We couldn't see him, however, and he couldn't see us. After awhile he got out of the box, having some difficulty with his little short legs. He tugged and tugged at the carton until he had it in the kitchen doorway. Then he got into the box again, put his little head on the edge with his long silly ears hanging over, and looked devotedly at us — the same look he has had for six years.

The blanket he chewed into smaller and smaller bits, until finally only less than a square foot was left. This he carried around with him all the first summer we had him, putting it down to lie on whenever he found the place he wanted. Little tyke!

Another cocker we know has a fondness for dog biscuits. Every night, although not a bit hungry, he goes through an amusing routine. The first biscuit given to him, he eats up in a hurry. The second he has to sit up for, it is until he is told to eat it. After a while another is thrown to him at quite a distance — he already hopped on his nose, then he waits until taken up the position as an established habit. The fun really starts when the fourth cookie is hidden somewhere in the room, and he searches here and there until there is great excitement as he finds it. Then he settles down for the night.

Have you heard of the dentist in Salmon Arm who calls his home and its surrounding land, "Tooth Acres"?

Honest Injun, it's true, we're told.

The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON

Hi Kids! What a busy week. Whew! I'm glad it's over. Just think only 23 days until the big day when Santa comes. I heard some carols over the weekend and they sounded very pretty.

The senior basketball teams journeyed to Westbank on Friday night. The Rockettes came up with a 44-30 win. The Rockets ran off with the high score of 75-20. Westbank repays us this Friday, so be sure to get out and support our teams.

Friday noon-hour the publications club is sponsoring a penny drive for the March of Dimes. Be sure to bring your pennies to help support the crippled children of B.C.

Teen-Town will have a dance this Saturday so get out and have some fun.

Senior Christmas Dance is to be on December 21. Be sure to ask a gal now you guys!

This is short and sweet kids so until next week — So long!

Ditch On KVR

Road To Be Filled

Following a petition from residents on the north side of the KVR Road, who agreed to share the cost, the ditch in front of their property will be filled in from Ole's Store south.

K. M. Blagborne, works' superintendent, said that the ditch will have to be dug out completely, shale put down, tile laid, and then filled. The fill will be hallowed on top and covered with shall to give a good drainage job.

For a century cotton manufacture has been an industry of major importance in Canada and today is still the largest segment of the Canadian primary textiles industry.



Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and 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.

Sunday School — 10:00 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

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. Evening Service

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

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —
9:45 — Primary and up
11 a.m. — Beginners
Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

Christmas Specials

51 XMAS CARDS for .98
Less than 2c a card

Men's Beautiful Lined Ties79 & \$1.00

LADIES' TWIN THREAD NYLONS98

72 x 84 Rayon & Nylon BLANKET \$4.98

Summerland .50 to \$1. Store



"ARROW" SHIRTS

SPORT or DRESS
MAKE
GOOD XMAS GIFTS

"Arrow" White \$4.95 - \$7.50

"Arrow" Plain Shades \$4.95

"Arrow" Patterned \$4.95 - \$5.95

Sport Shirts \$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95

"Arrow" Broadcloth Shorts \$1.65 - \$1.85

"Arrow" Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00

Ties \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50

Pyjamas \$5.95

See the famous LANEROSI Sport Shirts by "ARROW". Lanerossi cloth is made in Italy 55 per cent wool and 45 per cent Fiocco. Color fast \$12.95 ea.

Laidlaw & Co.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise
Men's Wear Shoes Boys' Wear



Like This
GE Up-to-the
MINUTE ELECTRIC RANGE



Only \$359.50, less a generous trade-in allowance on your old stove — Low down payments and as long as two years to pay—

Let us wrap it up for Mom
and Make It a Real
Merry Christmas for Her



Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"

PENTICTON
651 Main St.
Phone 5824

WEST SUMMERLAND
Granville St.
Phone 3421



REV. GORDON BARSS, B.A., B.D., is the son of missionary parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Barss, who rendered outstanding service for many years in a Canadian Baptist mission in India. After receiving his early education in India, Gordon came to Canada and graduated in Arts and Theology from Acadia University. He and his wife then set out for India as missionaries in 1939, and they are now on furlough after two terms of distinguished service. During the last several years in India they have been in charge of Parlakimedi and Tekkali fields, where they have given wise leadership in the work of evangelism. Mr. Barss has been president of both the Missionary Conference in India, and of the Telugur Convention. Also secretary of the Baptist Union of India and Pakistan; and president of the Orrisa Provincial Christian Council.

Summerland residents are invited to hear Dr. Barss speak in the Summerland Baptist Church Wednesday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

Introducing . . .

George Goodhue, a new member of the Summerland Review staff, formerly with the Oliver Chronicle.

CWL Bazaar and Tea Well Attended Saturday Afternoon in IOOF Hall

Candlelight was not intended for illumination, but worked fairly well when the lights were out for a few minutes, while the IOOF Hall was crowded at teatime at the CWL bazaar on Saturday.

A great success, many people participated in the work prior to and during this annual event.

Tea conveners were Mrs. S. Jacobs and Mrs. R. Gilbert while Mrs. J. Betuzzi and Mrs. C. Ongaro assisted behind the scenes in making tea.

Home cooking was arranged by Mrs. V. Polesello and Mrs. A. McMechan and those selling in the

Oliver High School Students In Three-Act Play, Here, Friday

A matinee performance of "Maudie and the Opposite Sex," a three-act play by students of the South Okanagan High School, Oliver, is to be given in the High School Auditorium on Friday afternoon, December 7, starting at 1:15.

The show is open to the public, and admissions is 50 cents. Sponsored by the senior student's council, the program promises to be entertaining and educational, giving the local high school an opportunity to see what is being done along dramatic lines in a neighboring school.

W.I. Entertains Old Age Pensioners

The Old Age Pensioners' Organization was entertained on November 20 by members of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. R. G. Russel showed colored slides of Coulee Dam and other scenes taken on trips in the States not far from the border of British Columbia. The interesting commentary which Mrs. Russel gave explaining the pictures was heard by an appreciative audience with much enjoyment.

An invitation was received to the Rebekah Christmas banquet. Thirty-eight were present, and members of the WI served a delicious tea.

George Gay Speaks at PTA Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, December 6, George Gay, a teacher from Penticton, who has been on exchange in Scotland, will speak to the regular P-T-A meeting describing Scottish scenes and events, illustrating them with colored slides.

Mr. Gay is a fluent speaker, and his travelogue is anticipated with pleasure. The meeting is open to everyone, in the high school library at 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Logie, a son, at Summerland General Hospital, November 28.

Born at Summerland General Hospital, December 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stein, a daughter.

Among those who will be attending the meeting of the Washington State Horticultural Society at Yakima next week are Dr. D. V. Fisher, G. Milton Weiss, and Miss Dorothy Britton of the Experimental Farm staff. Dr. Fisher will give two papers and Miss Britton, one, at the conference. Others, prominent in local fruit business, who will go, are W. E. Powell, H. J. Wells, C. H. Elsey and R. H. Bleasdale.

Summerland Senior Students Council Presents

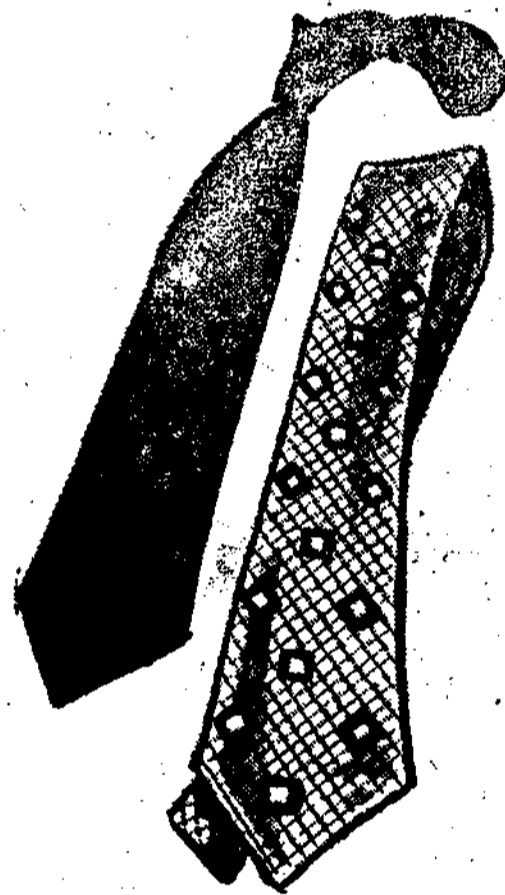
"Maudie, and the Opposite Sex"

3-Act Play — By South Okanagan High School, Oliver

Matinee 1:15 p.m., Friday, December 7
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission — Students 25c. — Adults 50c

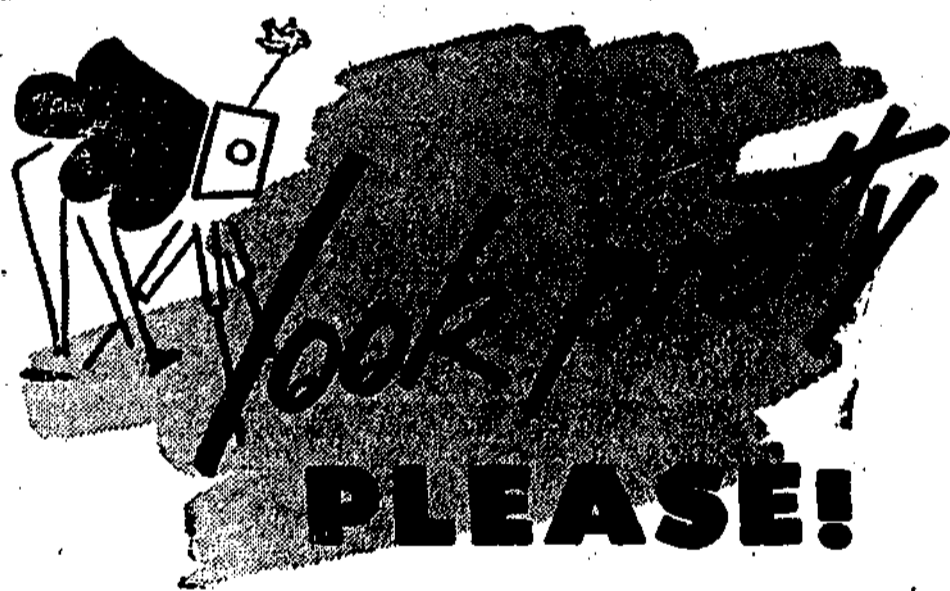
Furniture by Courtesy, Holmes and Wade



For
Christmas
Gifts
FOR
Men & Boys

SHOP AT
Roy's

ROY'S Men's Wear



For Christmas

AND YOU WILL
IF IT'S A SKIRT AND SWEATER
FROM
MACIL'S

We have a new, full shipment of Aljean Skirts, reversible Tartans. (A flick of the wrist and it's changed) All-round pleats, and plain-sizes, 10-20

SWEATERS
BY
LANSEA

Pride O' Glen Sweaters
Short sleeves, long sleeved pull-overs
and Fancy Blouse Sweaters

MATCH AND MIX

Macil's

LADIES' WEAR AND
DRY GOODS LTD.



Evening Branch WA Christmas Bazaar

Christmas table decorations generally Christmas items in the home-cooking stall, and novelties will be some of the special features at the Christmas bazaar of the Evening Branch WA of St. Stephen's Church on Saturday afternoon in the IOOF hall.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, the rector, will open the event at 2:30 p.m.

Harold Biollo, mayor, and members tagged.

Mrs. Eric Skinner is the general convener, and Mrs. A. J. Berry, convener of table arrangements suitable for Christmas, which will be offered for sale. Mrs. Earle Wilson, is heading the novelty stall.

Baptist Women's Day of Prayer

The Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Milne, WWS president, conducting the service.

Others who will take part are Mrs. V. Durnin, Mrs. C. W. Wilkin, Mrs. J. Likel, Mrs. Jack Brown and Miss Violet Banks.

Theme of the Day of Prayer is, "Christ, The Light of the World", and the Meditation is on, "The Birth of Christ".

You'll want these Specials for your **HOLIDAY Dinner**

Frozo Frozen Peas 2 for .33

CHOCOLATES
Moir's, 2 1/2 pounds - ideal Xmas gift \$1.99

LIQUID SNOW BOMBS
White — Green — Red
Also all types of Stencils Available
DECORATE YOUR XMAS TREE, DOORS, MIRRORS,
.79 — .98 — \$1.29

MINCEMEAT, Nabob - 60 oz.99
Makes delicious pies, 24 oz.45

SEE OUR DISPLAYS FOR YOUR—
XMAS SUPPLY OF
Boxed Chocolates — Nuts — Candy — Gifts
Tin Biscuits — Candy Canes — Wrappings

Super-Valu

Owned and Operated by the Rumball Family
Summerland's Largest Food Centre

First snowfall fifty years ago was on December 6, Harry Dunsdon reports.

SPORTS

Sports Pourri

By Sid Godber

Seems that the Vernon Canadians have recovered from their slump — maybe they've decided that champions should play like champions. Whatever the reason George Agar's boys are cutting the mustard these days and are again showing a clean pair of heels to the other clubs of the league.

Last night, by defeating Kamloops Chiefs 4-3 in overtime, the Canadians put seven points between them and the second place Kelowna Packers. Things move fast in this league, remember not so many days ago the Packers were for a brief spell, between games that is, leading the league.

The Vees rocketed out of cellar spot to climb into a tie for second spot, with Kelowna, are now back in the cellar — but one night of play could change the picture all around. The Vees are only one point behind the Kamloops Chiefs and the Chiefs are only one point behind second place Kelowna.

Canadians with a seven point lead appear to be sitting pretty.

After the way the Vees went at home last Friday against Kamloops Chiefs, coming back in regular Vee style to win 5-4, it was disappointing to have them bow to Vernon the next night 8-3. That loss broke a five game winning streak for the Vees. And then last night they were clobbered by the suddenly rejuvenated Packers 7-3 and slipped back into the cellar.

But we'll see what we'll see on Friday, when these kids respond to the cry of "Go Vees Go" for the Vees are at home Friday to the champs.

Jeeppers I thought this was a real gentleman's league this year. I've been hearing so much sweetness and light over the radio that I could hardly believe my eyes when I read the following paragraphs in the Kelowna Courier's report of the Packers' Friday night game against Vernon:

"Fans saw the old pros from Vernon drag out every chip-py tactic in the books, and have most outrageous deeds go unpunished by referee Bill Neelson whom they had under complete control, threatening him with gesture and action every time he called one they didn't like.

They saw Frank King smashing young Al Schaeffer across the back of the head with savagery and a short-held cross-stick, start a rhubard that wound out with Don MacLeod slashing out with his stick from the penalty box, and Ted Lebodja deliberately attacking an elderly woman spectator over the boards, causing a possible broken hand."

Yowser — and not a Warwick on the ice.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
VERNON	21	13	7	1	27
KAMLOOPS	21	9	11	1	19
KELOWNA	21	9	10	2	20
PENTICTON	21	8	11	2	18

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL

League standing to date is:

Boozers	17
Pilseners	13
Rockets	13
All Stars	13
Occidentals	13
Red Sox	12
Superchargers	8
Rock 'N Rollers	7

I am inclined to believe that this week was definitely ladies' night because four ladies bowled 600 or over while there was only one male who equalled this achievement! The four ladies on the role of honor are Kay Smith, Thelma Cunningham, Mary Stewart and Gladys Dronsfeld.

In the newcomers' department, I would like to welcome Nellie Newton and Allen Mitchell. More news, views and comments next week!

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

Fine New Piece of Equipment Put In High School Gym by Junior Council

A last-minute electric timer has been installed as a permanent piece of equipment in the gymnasium at the high school by the junior students' council.

Cost of the timer was \$500 to be financed over a two-year period.

The school board was pleased to assist by paying installation costs.

This automatic timer is illuminated, and ticks off the periods in the basketball games; keeps track of scores for home teams and visitors; checks off minutes and seconds remaining in each period stops the timing for time out and when the switch is thrown automatically resumes where it left off.

It even blows the whistle to signal the end of the period.

Everyone at the school is very proud of it. A. K. Macleod, principal, reports, and especially pleased with the junior council in having done something so constructive and of permanent value to the school.

Installation was by Schaeffe Electric, Summerland.

Fishing & Hunting

BERT BERR

No reports on trout fishing. Weather and ice has pretty well stopped this. Whitefish fishing is still on in the Okanagan Lake with varied success lately. These fish seem to be getting temperamental like our trout. Must have heard the game commission has classified them as a sport fish.

The hunting season in this district has pretty well wound up. Only ducks and geese are open and closes Dec. 19. There are very few reports on these birds but if you can find them it is legal to bag five up to Dec. 19.

I would like to make a resumé of the past season, if I may. Bird shooting has been very poor and on grouse some of us are wondering why so long a season was granted on these birds. There are very few around and we wonder if it would not have been better to leave these for seed for coming years. Pheasants were also poor but here the situation is normal as very few areas are available to them for nesting and rearing their young. Ducks and geese we will never have locally in any great numbers; there is very little fee in this district to attract them.

The deer is our main big game animal and this year there were quite a few around but after the 1955 season's big kill they were thinned down in numbers. There is a conflicting opinion on the shooting of does and fawns in this area. Most of us hope that the game commissioners' policy is the right one and cross our fingers when we hope.

We can, I think, look back to a "just fair season" as far as bag limits are concerned but a lot of healthy recreation has been gained by our hunting fraternity.

Close to \$400,000,000 was spent on advertising in Canada during 1954, according to official figures. This is almost four times as large as the total in 1944.

5

New cars on Canadian National Railway lines are the automobile transporters, largest in the freight equipment roster. They are 78 feet long, 16½ high and carry eight autos on two levels.

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

CANADIAN LEGION
LEGION HALL

REGULAR
MEETING
Wednesday

December 12
8 p.m.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 — 8 p.m.

Penticton Memorial Arena

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

VERNON CANADIANS

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORTS CENTRE

Save Two Dollars From Every Ten
For One Week Only



20%
OFF

On Travelgard Luggage

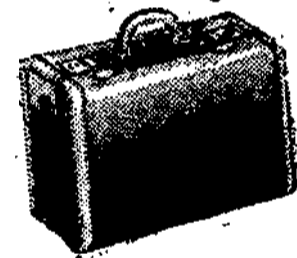
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

OFFERED AT A BIG SAVING—

FOR EXAMPLE

A \$35.00 3 piece Modern Luggage Set for only \$28.00

VARTY & LUSSIN



This luggage offer ends Tuesday, Dec. 11

Thrill her
with a
lovely



Sunbeam

Controlled Comfort
Electric Blanket

Deluxe Electric

WINTER HAS COME . . .

DON'T STALL!

LET US EQUIP YOU WITH THE
BEST SNOW TIRE MONEY CAN BUY



LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR —
TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES

Hard To Start?

A NEW EXIDE BATTERY IS THE ANSWER

And Attention Growers — Now is the time to have
that tractor overhauled by our tractor expert
Paul Bonthoux

BONTHOUX MOTORS

YOUR UP-TOWN TEXACO STATION

all B.C. is talking about

RON
CABAÑA

SUPERIOR
Casta Blanca

The very dry, white rum
that blends perfectly where heavy,
old-fashioned rums might fear
to blend . . . in cocktails . . .
with your favourite mixer . . . or,
test its superb lightness and
dryness "on the rocks"

the very dry

White Rum

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WANT ADS

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
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

For Sale

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE, 7 cubic feet, almost new \$175. Phone 5317. 49c1

MOCCLARY TRIUMPH RANGE IN good condition, with hot water coil. Phone 6032. 49c1

BUSHY CHRISTMAS TREES— all sizes, Cedar and Pine branches, Christmas flowering plants. Quick, courteous service at the KALEIDEN NURSERY, 416 Westminster Ave., W. Ph. 4043, Managers Residence — Smd. 2336, 48-c-51

ALFALFA HAY, DELIVERED, Also fence posts. P. N. Buyer Armstrong, E.C. Phone 3764. 47-

NEWS FROM HOME EVERY week with a Christmas gift subscription to the Summerland Review. Mailed anywhere. Phone 5406.

JUBILEE BOOKLETS WITH envelopes available at Lorne Perry's office. Board of Trade suggests that you include a booklet in Christmas parcels. 45-6-c

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-c

Services

FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop—Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 3 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20tf-c

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

Legals

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Soils Laboratory and Office Building, Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday, January 9, 1957.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C., and Post Office, Penticton, B.C., and the Post Office, Summerland, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the forms of tender, and made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, or through the undersigned, or through the office of the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$150.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque or money-order payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specification in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Fortier, Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ont. November 13, 1956. 49-50

Help Wanted

LADIES, EARN MONEY IN your own home, full or spare time. Ideal work for winter months. Limited offer. State home address and we will call. Write Box 527, Kelowna. 47-3-p

Coming Events

SENIOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL is sponsoring a matinee performance of a three-act play, "Maudie and the Opposite Sex," by the South Okanagan High School, Oliver, Friday, Dec. 7, 1.15 to 3.15 p.m. in the Summerland High School Auditorium. Admission 50c.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — Memo Calendars available at Phone 302. 491p

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH W.A. meeting changed to December 10, 7:30 p.m. Ladies of Federation and Lakeside, invited. Special Christmas program. Bring gifts for Mental Hospital. All ladies of congregation will be welcome. 49c1

ST. STEPHEN'S EVENING Branch W.A. Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 10, 2:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. Tea, Fish Pond, Christmas Table Decorations, Home Cooking, Novelties, Knitting and Fancy Work. 49c1

Deaths

NELSON — Mrs. Margaret Ann, passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Jenner, Summerland, Saturday, December 1, aged 73. The late Mrs. Nelson is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Chris Sorenson, Vancouver, Mrs. Tom Crawford, Forest, Sask., Mrs. Charles Forest, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Char Scaife, Prince Albert, Sask., Mrs. Hugh Kerr, Beaver, Manitoba; Mrs. John Jenner, Summerland; three sons, Robert Young, Isabel, Manitoba; Earl Young, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; George Young, Vancouver. The late Mrs. Nelson was born in Shawville, P.Q., and has resided in Summerland for the past four years. Funeral services were held this afternoon from St. Stephen's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Rev. A.A. T. Northrup officiating. Interment was in the Anglican Cemetery, Summerland. Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors. 49

Notices

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

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

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

Wanted

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT preferably with three bedrooms. Phone 2806.

New Equipment Local Hospital

Included in new equipment purchased for Summerland General Hospital recently with the municipal grant given some time ago, were the following: installation of a diverter valve; fluoroscope cast cutter; power lawn mower; Burton's power lamp; two emergency lamps with batteries.

Fracture equipment has been obtained; nine bedside stools, and clamp type lamps.

The total cost of these was \$493.41, and Summerland council voted to advance the total sum still in the grant to the hospital. This amounts to \$586.71, leaving \$93.30 for further equipment.

Snowploughing Of Main Street

Snowploughing on Granville and Hastings Streets has been a problem in the past because of the number of parked, locked cars left on them in the evenings, so that they can not be moved by municipal crews.

K. M. Blagborne, superintendent of works for the municipality, at Tuesday's council meeting, said that it was the aim of the crews to give as little inconvenience to motorists as possible.

Suggestion was made that portable "No Parking" signs be erected where the road is to be ploughed and a barricade set up for the time necessary. This is permissible under a bylaw which allows shutting off portions of streets if necessary.

The streets had to be ploughed out three times last year.

Architect Plans Seniors' Home

E. H. Bennett, chairman of the steering committee for the Senior Citizen's Home, S. A. MacDonald, secretary, Councillor E. M. Tait, G. D. Smith, municipal clerk, and architect Roy W. Meiklejohn went over the site of the home from all angles this week, and had a thorough discussion on the matter.

Approximate size and type, was discussed. From the location and ideas given him, Mr. Meiklejohn is making his plans, Councillor Tait reported at yesterday afternoon's council meeting.

Mr. Meiklejohn favors a model similar to the Oliver counterpart. No cost estimates were given.

W. J. BEATTIE COMMENDED Wm. McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, has commended retiring Farm Labour Placement officer, W. J. Beattie for the satisfactory work he has done during his 15 year tenure, citing his co-operation and pleasant relationships with the department.

YOU CAN PROVIDE YOUR OWN RETIREMENT PENSION THROUGH A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

THE DIRECTOR, CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES, DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, OTTAWA (POSTAGE FREE)

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION SHOWING HOW A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY CAN BRING ME RETIREMENT INCOME AT LOW COST.

MY NAME IS _____ PLEASE PRINT

I LIVE AT _____

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LOCAL PHONE — 4881

AYPA Notes

A meeting of the St. Stephen's AYPA was held on Wednesday, November 28. Following the business session, a group of nine were made members of the AYPA. These were Wendy Wright, Barbara Boyd, Audrey Conghlan, Patricia Boyd, Vicki Cuthbert, Wayne Mitchell, Ray Dunsdon, Roger Solly and Leonard Burdon. The meeting closed with games and refreshments.

XMAS TREE COOKIES

- 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, or 4 cups once-sifted pastry flour
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and mace into sifter. Cream butter or margarine until soft; gradually blend in white and brown sugars. Add egg and vanilla; beat in well. Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture, part at a time, blending well after each addition. Divide dough into 4 parts; wrap and chill. Roll out dough, one part at a time, to one-eighth thickness and cut into fancy shapes as suggested below, working free-hand or using cardboard shapes or fancy cookie cutters; decorate. Arrange decorated cookies on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Yield: About 6 dozen.

These may be made into fancy iced candy canes, Christmas bells or Santa Claus cookies.

APPLE MINCEMEAT

Apple Mince-meat is tops for mince-meat pies, cakes and tarts. Make your supply now while the B.C. apples are orchard-fresh. Double or triple this recipe if you wish to make enough Mince-meat to last all through the winter season. Several jars of mince-meat wrapped in pretty wrapping paper would make an ideal gift for a friend who loves home-made preserved foods and hasn't time or the opportunity to make her own.

- 12 apples, peeled and chopped
- 3 pounds, bleached raisins or 1 1/2 pounds bleached and 1 1/2 pounds dark raisins
- 1 pound currants
- 1 cup jelly, grape or currant
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups apple juice
- 1/2 lemon, juice and grated rind
- 1 orange, juice and grated rind
- 1 cup finely chopped suet or 1/2 cup chopped-up butter

Mix altogether. Cook over low heat for about 10 minutes or until thick. Pour into hot, clean jars. Seal. Process 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 3 quarts.

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- Army Recruiting Station, The Armouries, Nelson, B.C.
- Army Recruiting Station, 405 Columbia St., New Westminster, B.C. — Tel. LA 1-5130
- Army Recruiting Station, Canadian Legion, Trail, B.C.
- Army Recruiting Station, National Hotel, Vernon, B.C.

101W-BC

Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.

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Prov. _____

Telephone _____



C.P.A.L. BRITANNIA, above, is an artist's conception of Canadian Pacific Airlines' Bristol Britannia, the largest and fastest commercial aircraft in the world, which will go into operation on CPAL trans-Pacific and trans-Polar routes in 1957. Canadian Pacific Airlines has purchased five giant model 310 Britannias, with an option for an additional five, for delivery next year. Capable of carrying 100 passengers, the new 400-mile-an-hour aircraft are powered by four Bristol Proteus 755 turbo-prop engines with the equivalent of 4,150 horsepower each. Fully loaded, the aircraft weigh 170,000 lbs.

To remove the odor of onions from your hands, wash hands with a little dry mustard and water.

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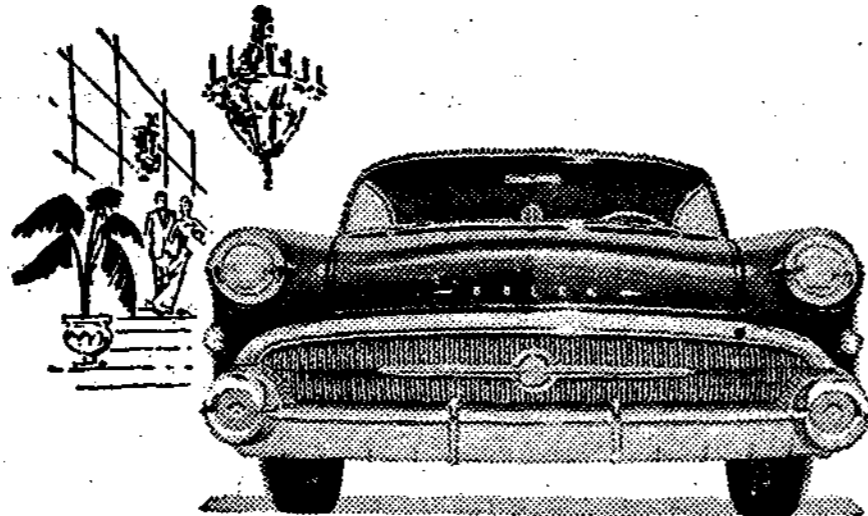
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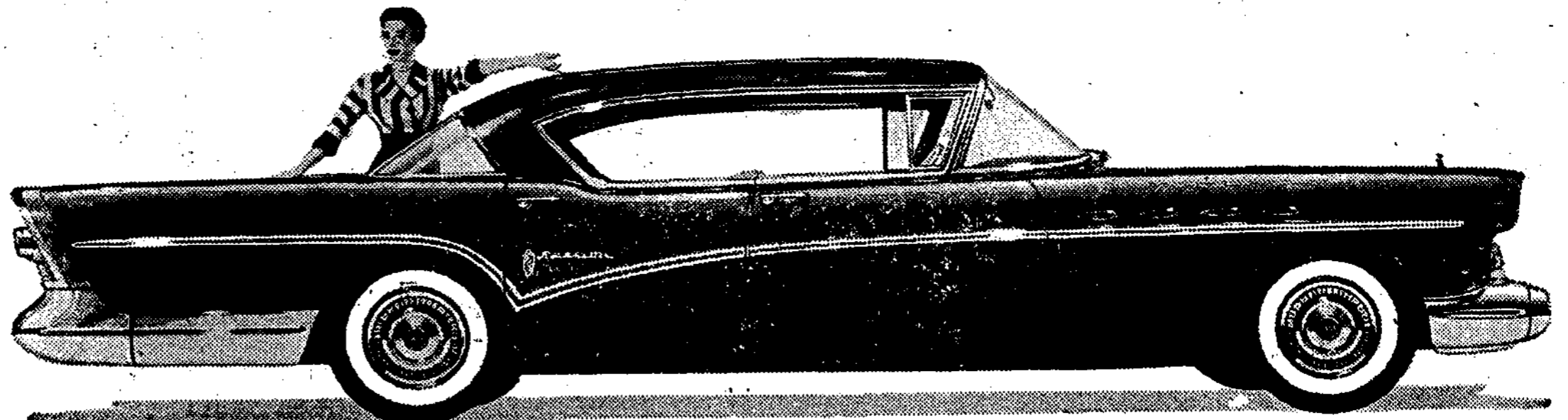
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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

YOU know all that talk you've been hearing about the 1957 new car models being really new?

Well, in the case of the 1957 Buicks it's true—gospel true.

And we bring them to you now with a soaring enthusiasm we can hardly contain—the newest new Buicks ever built.

All New—and Then Some!

We mean these 1957 Buicks are new in the precise and literal sense.

We mean new from the ground up, and from gleaming grille to sassy taillights.

We mean new lowness, new styling, new bodies, new windshields, new controls, new safety-padded instrument panels, new safety steering wheels, new seating, new fabrics, new colors.

We mean new front end, new rear end, new frame, new braking, new steering, new handling, new riding, new roadability—a whole new chassis of greater solidity and safety.

We mean V8 engines new from the crankshaft up—engines that poise on new nodal-point mountings for peak freedom from vibration—that "feed" through a rust-free fuel system—that breathe freer and deeper to deliver an all-time

high in-horsepower and compression from their 364-cubic-inch displacement.

And we mean, most of all, an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—so instant in the starting range—so utterly smooth and so totally full-range in "Drive"—that your need for "Low" is practically eliminated.

So come take in these low-silhouette, these boldly beautiful, these instantly obedient Buicks for 1957. Come learn about the host of wonders to be had here—including a true work-wagon with the racy and airy grace of a pillarless 4-Door hardtop Riviera—the most beautiful Estate Wagon you ever beheld.

Then you'll see why you can't blame us for being so fired up about it all—and how catching this excitement can be.

New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



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4th Annual
SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Band Concert

MONDAY and TUESDAY
December 17 - 18
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
All Seats Reserved — 75 cents

RANGE MANAGEMENT

CONFERENCE LAST WEEK

J. E. Miltimore of the section of Animal Husbandry at the Experimental Farm, attended meetings of the Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management for the Pacific NW. States and B.C., held in Penticton on Monday and Tuesday.

On Tuesday afternoon ladies at the convention visited the Test Kitchen at the Farm and were given demonstrations and refreshments by Miss Dorothy Britton, home economist.

SPECTATOR SPORT

Cricket fighting is an old, but very popular spectator sport in China. To make the fighters more ferocious the promoters deprive the crickets of food before a fight. If they still aren't aggressive enough the promoters incite them with cricket ticklers made from the whiskers of rats or rabbits. Usually the winning cricket survives the fight. A good fighting cricket costs from \$50 to \$100.

Shortage of freight cars at the end of the Second World War emphasized just how much Canada depends on rail transport.

UBC Is Offering Short Courses

Opportunities for taking short courses are being offered at UBC, and are of particular interest in the Okanagan where the months of January and February offer some slack time.

The 1597 Youth Training school for young people will be offered at the University of B.C. January 7 to March 1 under the direction of the extension department.

The school, sponsored jointly by the Labor and Provincial Department of Education, is open to single or married persons between the ages of 16 and 30.

Practical training in agriculture, fisheries and home economics is offered as well as training in leadership and community living.

Instruction will be given by members of the federal and provincial governments, the university staff, farm and fisheries organizations and private agencies.

Total fee for the two months course is \$35 which includes board and room.

Applications may be obtained from G. A. Drew, Department of University Extension, University of B.C.

CHEESE IN ITS OWN COUNTRY

Other parts of the world have discovered the merits of Canada's cheese but Canadians do not eat sufficient of this excellent food. It can be used in a great many ways with other foods or just as is, to provide calcium, protein and vitamins. Since it is not a hard food to masticate, aged people with dental problems can often eat cheese as a substitute for meat.

DUMPLINGS

1½ cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

¾ cup milk
Sift ingredients and add milk to make a very soft dough. Drop by tablespoons on top of hot stew. Cover tightly and cook 18 to 20 minutes. Do not lift cover while dumplings are cooking. Serve at once. Makes 9 dumplings.

Parsley Dumplings:— Add ¼ cup finely chopped parsley and 1½ tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onions to sifted dry ingredients.

Onion Dumplings:— Add 2 tablespoons grated onion and 2 teaspoons very finely chopped green pepper to sifted dry ingredients.

Tomato Dumplings:— Use 1 cup tomato juice in place of milk in dumpling recipe. Sprinkle dumplings with paprika before covering.

MORE ABOUT Veterans

continued from page 1
being made last session this matter came up and I indicated to the house that a survey would be made of the veteran settlements so affected. This survey was initiated at the end of the summer. We had four or five fieldmen make a thorough survey, and a short time ago the reports reached the office of the director of the Veterans Land Act.

These reports indicate that most of the veterans affected are in the Cawston area, I believe there are 49 in that development who are affected and whose losses vary from 10 to 70 percent.

The director of the Veterans Land Act is studying the reports received with his officials and he will be making recommendations to the minister.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED home for rent, immediately. Phone 5826 or 2941.

\$10,000

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MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

as of Jan. 31, 1950
could have been
cashed for

\$26,120

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Continuous reinvestment of dividends from a diversified list of Canadian "growth" companies has helped to achieve this interesting performance for Canada's foremost Compound Cumulative Mutual Fund.

ask your investment dealer for an analysis of this record.

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Christmas gift worries? One trip to our convenient store fills your whole list. Our counters and shelves offer you many wonderful gift suggestions all at budget pleasing prices.



YOU NAME IT

WE'LL BE MIGHTY SURPRISED
IF WE HAVEN'T GOT IT, THE GIFT FOR

Junior Mom Sis Dad



L. A. SMITH

YOUR CHEVRON DEALER
The Store for the Entire Family
Opposite the School



More Than

300 Have Applied

For Natural Gas Service
In
Summerland

Hundreds more have indicated that they are eager to take gas if it is found possible to serve them

We of the Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. are naturally pleased at the response from Summerland as it gives us a clear indication of the demand and greatly facilitates our planning

If you were unable to register at Summerland we would be pleased to have you call at our Penticton Office —

176 Main Street — or, leave your name at the Summerland Review Office, and the company will later get in touch with you

Thank You Summerland

INLAND NATURAL GAS LTD.



You Know
It Might
Pay You Also

My client bought a car. On first drive a stone broke his windshield. Insurance paid for a new one he
Had Comprehensive

Another had a good car but some blighter put sawdust in his gas. (He has a lock cap now.)
Had Comprehensive

insurance fixed car.

Another had a game bird smack his windshield
Had Comprehensive

Insurance got him a new one

Better come in and get Comprehensive added to your policy now.

Walter M. Wright
Over 40 years insuring people of Summerland

Wait!

Before you sign that auto or fire insurance renewal let us quote you rates

Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company

In Business to Save You Money

Roy E. Smith

Summerland Agent — Phone 6711 or 4137
Office located in Lookwood Real Estate, Hastings Rd.

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

"The well laid schemes of mice and men..."
"There's many a slip twixt eup and..."
"Never count your chickens..."
And of course, "The moving finger having writ moves on."

The very existence of such well known poetic comments and wise sayings, shows that long before I ever promised to have Summerland's Golden Jubilee edition on the newsstands by December 12, better men than I had promised and not fulfilled.

But now, subject of course to what the insurance blokes call "acts of God," I can promise faithfully that the Jubilee edition of the Review will go on sale early Friday of next week, December 21 to be exact, and there can't be anything wrong with publishing the edition on that date as December 21, 1956, happens to be Summerland's 50th Birthday. Yes, it was December 21, in 1906, that Summerland became a municipality — and I submit that the birthday date is the time to put out a birthday edition — even though — if it hadn't been for the weather, and mechanical production difficulties, it would have been out earlier.

Anyway, although I do say it myself, as I shouldn't, I think the edition is worth waiting for. But, as always, proof of the puddin' is in the eatin'.

This business of being publisher, editor, janitor, advertising salesman and the general joe boy of the establishment is not all it is cracked up to be. Problem of keeping warm has exercised the staff of The Review during the recent cold spell.

Mrs. Vanderburgh has solved the problem, insofar as her front office is concerned. She just shuts both doors to my cubby hole and then positively purrs in the warmth of an electric heater, while ice gathers thick on my office window and my fingers turn blue at the typewriter. This is what is known as putting the editor in the deep freeze.

Incidentally the office electric heater stands as a monument to this lambkin among the wolves.

I dropped in at the Groceteria to sell bossman Lawrence Ramball an ad. Peaked over his dutch door in his office and saw an electric heater and felt the heat rising from it.

"Good heater you've got there," I commented, just leading up to the ad question.

"Yes it does quite a good job — s-a-a-y that's just what you're looking for — now I can give you..."

The outcome, I walked out of the store carrying the heater but without the ad I'd gone in for.

As a newsman I've been places and done things, barged in where angels feared to tread and all that kind of thing, but this business of marching into women's wear shops to sell ads, gets me down. I'm sure that devil-may-care look I put on when I enter is interpreted as a leer.

"I think, says Mrs. White, of Macil's or her saleslady, Mrs. Taylor, "we'd better talk about lingerie this week."

An talk they do, about nylons and orlons and what in my day and age they used to call "unmentionables."

Then having made notes about "dainty this" and "sheerly divine" that I have to go back and try to find a suitable illustrations in the mat file. Then I have to appeal to Mrs. Vanderburgh for help.

"What in heck is a snuggledown?"

"Why a nightgown — of course."

"This picture of panties, Mrs. Van, are they anything like they have in Macil's? — What's this one, a slip — how shall I describe it?"

"Oh, 'too heavenly'."

"Doesn't look heavenly anything to me," I mumble, and so it goes.

And to think that away back when — I felt awfully waked when on a holiday jaunt to sinful Paris I saw the famous Can Can girls.

Scott Rand in at the office this ayem to report that yesterday eve he flicked on his teevee set and lo, and behold, a near perfect image flashed on the screen. Enraptured Mr. Rand watched Spokane, channel four, for over half-an-hour.

That happening seems to indicate that a spot could be found on one of the heights near Summerland, maybe even Giant's Head, where a similar set up to that being installed for Pentiction would be technically possible here — bugbear, of course, the cost.

High School Band Christmas Concert

Music, music and more music fills the halls of the Summerland High School as preparations are completed for the Christmas Band Concert. Assisting the Senior High School Band will be the newly formed Junior Band and the High School Choir which is under the direction of Mr. Desmond Loun.

The program this year will take the form that has proven popular in the past, of dividing the evening into two parts, the second half being composed of Christmas music to herald in the festive season.

The first half will feature band numbers by the Senior Band of 80 students and will be comprised of such numbers as "Father of..."

continued on page 8

Oliver Students Well-Received

The three-act play, Maudie, And The Opposite Sex, produced here on Friday afternoon by students of the south Okanagan high school, Oliver, was seen by a capacity audience of high school students, and received with enthusiastic applause.

A good sum was raised for school activities, and it is hoped the talented visitors will return another time.

Thieves Sentenced For Laidlaw Theft

In connection with the robbery which occurred at Laidlaw and Co.'s store, West Summerland, this fall, John Daniel McGee was sentenced to three years Nov. 6, at Calgary on a plea of guilty before Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin.

He was sentenced to the penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask.

Kenneth Patrick Boudreau, his companion, received a sentence of six months on the same charge. About \$300 worth of stolen goods, all that was recovered will be returned to Laidlaw and Co. An estimated \$1,500 worth of merchandise was taken.

THEY'LL GO A-CAROLLING

One of the loveliest of Christmas customs is carolling, and members of the United Church Hi-C group, which includes boys and girls, have arranged to sing Christmas carols on December 19.

The money raised in this way is to be sent to the "Have The Children Fund."

LOWELL LAIDLAW and his big bass viol, take a trumpet lead from David Miller. All these students are preparing for the big high school Christmas band concert next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 50

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

5c per copy

Municipal Council Would Rather Not Talk Turkey



Three four-footed culprits spoiled a lot of Christmas dinners when they raided Wm. Walker's turkey pen on the Front Bench, killing 42, damaging 13, and making off with 19 which couldn't be found by RCMP. Summerland council isn't too happy at the fact that payment may have to be made for the 55 birds at a cost of probably \$8.00 apiece.

DESCRIBES CULPRITS

Mr. Walker thinks he could identify the marauders, and his description is that the dogs were, a cream colored part-Labrador, a reddish colored rangy setter, and a black and white long-haired dog with a bushy type tail.

WILL INVESTIGATE

The matter was discussed at Tuesday's council meeting and left with the reeve and pounds committee to investigate and bring back a report to the next meeting, December 27.

United Church Drive Is Oversubscribed

Summerland United Church drive for funds has gone over the top. At a meeting held in the church hall, Friday, December 7, attended by those actively engaged in the building fund drive, reports showed that the objective of \$50,000 had been oversubscribed.

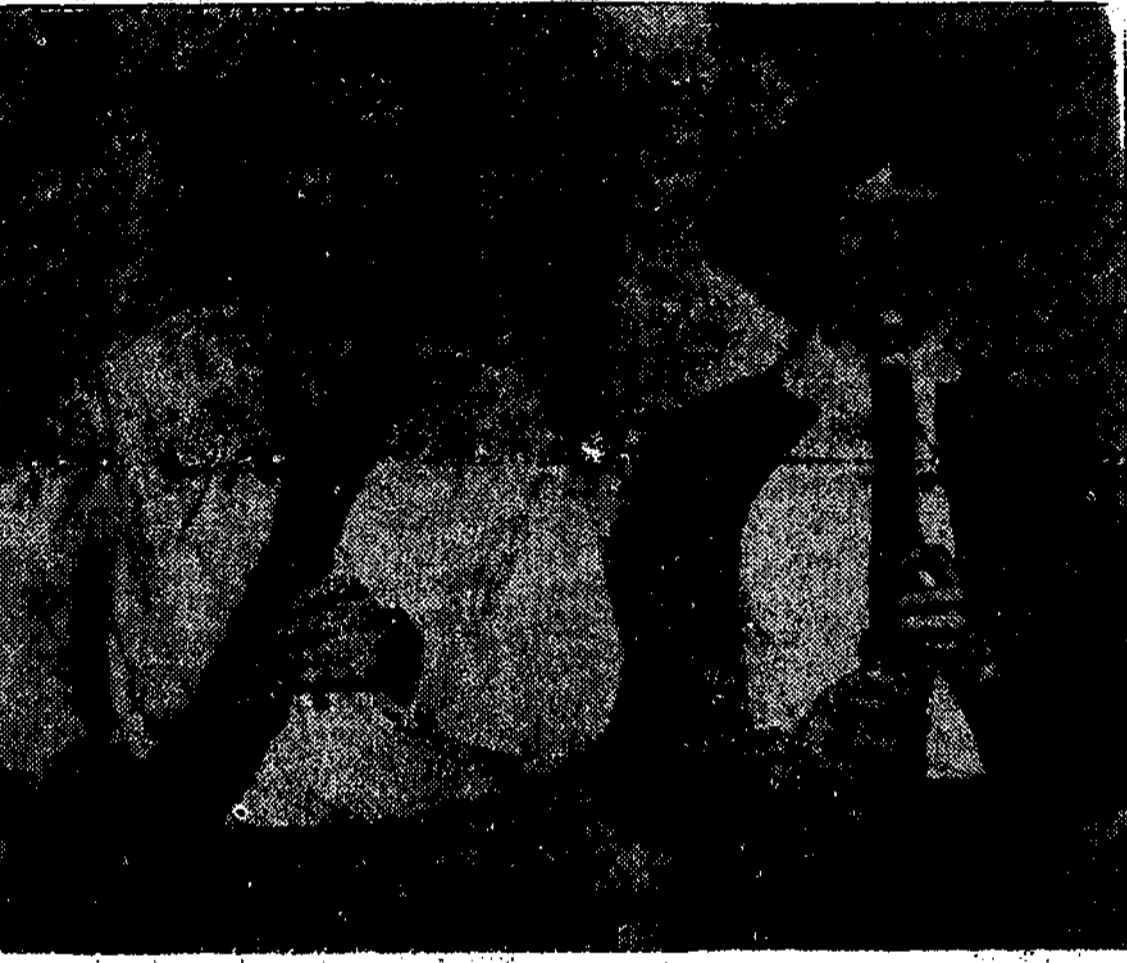
S. A. MacDonald, campaign manager, and Ed Hannah, team captain, and the canvassers were pleased to report that, with some contacts yet to be completed, the total pledged at that time was \$51,183.50.

This gratifying response to the drive ensures an early start on the Summerland United Church's building program, it is reported.

Santa Arrives December 24

Santa Claus is coming to town! The afternoon of December 24 has been scheduled for his visit as arranged by the Board of Trade, and it is expected that hundreds of boys and girls will be out to greet him.

John Woolliams and Magda Wouters make dulcet music with clarinet and sax.



Same Mill Rate As Last Year Reported By Reeve

Summerland's sound financial state and the fact that the tax meeting Wednesday when Reeve rate is 21.7 mills, the same as in 1955, was stated at the ratepayers' F. E. Atkinson took the lead in presenting municipal reports for the past year. This mill rate is lower than in many places, the reeve said, and even half of others.

Consistently steady growth was indicated in population and the various services, which include schools.

Taxpayers were told that the increases in municipal business have necessitated employment of an accountant. The services of Marl Smith, a chartered accountant, formerly of Bassett, Rutherford and Smith, Pentiction, were obtained. Mr. Smith has had considerable experience in municipal work.

Arena bond sales were at \$99.03, considered a good figure, and higher than some others in the province that would be commemorated with them.

Reeve Atkinson reported that many subdivisions had been granted with a required lot area of 70 feet by 125 feet, and one half-acre on the east side of Highway 97 in Trout Creek Point.

Census figures for 1955 were 8,848 and tax collections were 95.45 percent, the reeve said.

Proposed Health Centre, senior citizens' boarding house, civil defence, jubilee and centennial committees were discussed, as well as civic achievements during the year. Reeve Atkinson represented the Okanagan Valley at the conference of mayors and municipalities held at Kamik this fall, and said that this meeting was one of great interest.

Arthritic Canvass Reached Over \$900

Collections for the Canadian Rheumatic and Arthritic Society in Summerland have been totalled at \$950.00 by the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon.

The canvass was carried on by members of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, with assistance in transportation by the local IOOF.

Board of Trade Light-Up Contest

The Board of Trade is sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest for homeowners. Two prizes will be given for the most attractively lighted and decorated homes.

Judging will take place between Christmas and New Year's.

No entry form is necessary, but the Board of Trade committee asks that if there are persons competing who live off the beaten track, and want to make sure that their home is judged, please phone the secretary, Lorne Perry at 5556.

H. Laub Speaks To Trade Board

H. Laub, south Okanagan manager of the Inland Natural Gas Co., will be guest speaker at the Board of Trade dinner tomorrow evening at 6.45 in the IOOF hall.

Those attending will have an opportunity to participate in a turkey draw.

The annual banquet and presentation of the Good Citizen Cup has been set for Thursday, January 31. Guest speaker will be Dr. Iun McTaggart-Cowan, head of the

Historically Speaking

Ginny Braddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braddick, in grade 7B, prefaced her essay with some verses, and goes on to tell of early days, and then of the Golden Jubilee celebrations that took place in June.

SUMMERLAND, AND ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fifty years have come and gone. But still the memories linger on. What funny beads we went to see.

Celebrating the Jubilee; Prizes and games for everyone. All the people joined in fun; Welcome that, a merry tune— Our celebrations were in June.

Summerland is famous for its fruit at all times but in 1956 something has been added to this popular little town, a big jubilee celebration commemorating Summerland's fiftieth anniversary from the year 1906 when Summerland first became a community to our present year 1956.

First I would like to tell you a little about Summerland. It is situated on the beautiful Okanagan Lake, home of the famous Ogoogo. What is now known as "Lower Summerland", was where Summerland first started. When it started to expand the town moved up the hill where West Summerland was built. Today it has a population of nearly four thousand people. The main street of West Summerland has many fine stores and buildings. We are especially proud of the beautiful modern Junior-Senior High School. This year we had the grand opening of our new Jubilee arena where curling and ice skating is enjoyed by all.

A HALF-CENTURY

Fifty years ago they did not have all this. Where the town of West Summerland, the old "Swash Flats". When they arrived it was occupied by the Indians. Many of the old timers arrived by paddle boat down the Okanagan Lake, or by horse and buggy over very rough trails, which took many days. Imagine walking many miles before one could visit one's neighbors!

Garnett Valley was one of the first places where an orchard and home were started. The first settler, Mr. Harry Dunsdon, more popular known as "Pop" Dunsdon, built the first house there and to this day still makes his home there. Mr. A. K. Elliott's father, Mr. A. E. Elliott, opened the first general store there. There are many old timers still living here in Summerland and many of the old landmarks of years gone by. What a lot of wonderful memories the old timers must have and many interesting stories they tell us. Some of these stories of years ago have been related to us over Pentiction radio station on a program donated by the Summerland merchants, which was called "Summerland's Jubilee Hour."

GOLDEN JUBILEE

On June 5 and 6 young and old were out to celebrate Summerland's Golden Jubilee day. Many of the male members of our town grew beards of all styles and colors. There were prizes for the person with the longest and bushiest beard. They were really something to see. The ladies were not behind so they took a peek in grandma's closet for dresses suited to fifty years ago and wore these for the Jubilee celebration. So it was a colourful event and will be long remembered by many. Who enjoyed it most? We all did, but especially the old timers who built the town of Summerland.

SOUVENIR-SPOONS

The Jubilee Committee have souvenir spoons with a picture of an apple and Summerland Golden Jubilee engraved on them, for sale.

The old timers who have resided in Summerland for fifty years registered at the Oddfellows Hall where they were served refreshments by the ladies of different organizations.

All roads led to our beautiful town park where the celebrations took place and our Summerland square dancers swung their partners to the tune of Jubilee Day.

Some of our local talent performed and our Summerland band was out in full force. Popcorn, hot dogs and pop were there in plenty as it could not be a celebration without the smell of those in the air.

There was a wonderful big parade with many floats. This Golden Jubilee day was the biggest day in Summerland's fifty years.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER TWELFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

A Dangerous Intersection

FIRST THINGS first, and we are in full agreement with the policy of the municipal roads department which, as we understand it, is to first sand and make safe the roads leading to the hospital when snow, and ice create hazardous conditions, before working elsewhere.

We are sure that no one will quarrel with this policy, because reasonably safe access must be maintained to the hospital regardless of any other consideration. Nevertheless, we cannot help but feel that the several motorists involved in collisions on Tuesday morning at the intersection of Granville Road and Hastings Street, have cause for complaint that sanding was not carried out earlier.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the car collisions at this notoriously unsafe intersection, but several hundred dollars worth of damage to vehicles was incurred, costly damage that would, in all likelihood not have occurred, if the municipal work crews had been able to get around to sanding this inter-

section and adjacent steep approaches some hours earlier.

If equipment is lacking, we suggest that perhaps the municipality could negotiate a standing contract with one or other of the trucking firms in the municipality to do that one sanding job whenever conditions require it. The cost in comparison to the ever-present danger to life, limb and property by the over-long lapse before the regular municipal crews can get on the job, appears to us to justify expenditure of taxpayers' money for this purpose.

And, before leaving the subject of this dangerous intersection, may we suggest that the municipal council would do well to study some method of traffic control at this dangerous and busy corner. Perhaps stop signs would be the answer, perhaps one stop sign, slap bang in the middle of the intersection, halting traffic travelling north and south and at the same time preventing cutting of corners, would make for better safety — certainly something to be done.

What Price Democracy

The Review, which believes in democracy, would be sadly betraying its beliefs if it did anything but welcome the announcement contained in a news report that C. O. Whinton of Peachland, has been nominated by one, or more of the central valley locals of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association to run for the highly important post of president of the BCFGA.

We welcome this nomination on the grounds that competition for office is a heal-

thy thing — and is the very essence from which the stuff of democracy is made.

There is, as a coast newspaper columnist pointed out only last week, no honor and no satisfaction in winning by default, and we are sure that incumbent A. R. Garrish, who perhaps, has had the most stormy terms of any president of the BCFGA, due to strikes, natural catastrophe and international unrest, will welcome the challenge, for — in these parlous times — a leader must have and must know that he has, the confidence of the majority of those he represents — and, how other than by victory at the ballot box is he going to know with any degree of certainty that he has that confidence, so essential to efficient leadership?

Yes, The Review welcomes the challenge to Mr. Garrish, even though we believe that the growers will be serving themselves ill if they depart from the ages-old warning against swapping horses in mid-stream, but what we do not welcome is the appearance of conspiracy, arising from the same news report which announced the nomination of Mr. Whinton, to the effect that two other aspirants for the office of president, C. J. Glass, he of the Pentiction Ginger Group, and an Osoyoos grower, would withdraw in favor of Mr. Whinton from the race.

The Review contends that if Mr. Glass, or any other members of the BCFGA, feel that they have the answers, that they are the men who can clean out this "Augean Stables" of which they complain, then by all means let them run for office and give the growers freedom of choice. But let us not have conspiracy. Even in politics we do not take kindly to one party distorting the will of the voters by refraining from putting up a candidate, so that the party least objectionable to them can win office.

But the BCFGA is not political, at least not yet, despite efforts of some to ring in politics.

So, we repeat, if Mr. Glass or any other qualified grower feels he has the answers let him seek nomination and stand squarely on his own feet and not seek by manipulation to gain their ends, which, as we see it, and despite protestations of Mr. Glass and his ilk to the contrary, is to throw out of office proven executives, to be replaced by men whom, we are reasonably certain, could not do better and whom we fear, would do a whole lot worse.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 15, 1916

The Military Cross has been awarded to Bevel Acland. He is, we believe, the first who might be claimed as a Summerland soldier to be recommended for the M.C.

Lieut. C. E. Bentley is now in a field hospital in France, suffering from a wound in the thigh.

H. E. Hayward who purchased the Garnett Valley property recently occupied by L. S. Melrose has come in from Alberta and is now settled in his new home.

Donald Ross is now in Des Moines where he is taking a business training.

Mr. J. L. Hilborn and daughter, Eva, came in from the coast after a visit of three or four weeks. Mrs. Hilborn is remaining at Vancouver for a time. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Graham Munn and Miss Hippisley.

Neither Harold English nor Alex Milne, both of whom were thrown from a load of hay four weeks ago, have yet recovered from the injuries they sustained.

30 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 10, 1926

Lee McLaughlin has a bed of lettuce that annually seeds itself, and is now giving them all the lettuce they can use. The light frosts have not affected it so far and they expect to be using it right up until Christmas as they did last year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Turley at Summerland General Hospital on December 8, twin boys.

Mr. Sanderson has been down at the coast at a meeting of the B.C. Poultrymen's Association.

The T. J. Smith wharf has been torn down. This is where most of the old timers landed on their arrival in Summerland, and here the war canoes used to land in the regattas of those times. Mr. J. Morrow is carting the lumber away to Prairie Valley to be turned to other uses.

Mr. F. Arnett, representative of the B.C. Nurses, was a visitor to town this week.

20 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 10, 1936

Funeral of the late Joseph Brent of Shingle Creek, was held last Saturday at St. Ann's Church, Pentiction, Rev. Father Michael officiating. He was born in Colville, then Washington Territory, USA, on November 13, 1882, the oldest son of Frederick Brent and Marian Tuukimista. He was baptized by the late Rev. Father Joseph, O.M.I., who gave him his name. He has lived in the Okanagan Valley since the spring of 1903, when he was brought by his parents on horseback to the Okanagan Mission Valley. On May 4, 1895, he married Margaret McLean, and raised a family of three sons and two daughters, Ferdinand, J.C., and Roderick of Pentiction; Mrs. H. DeJen, Allen Grove, and Mrs. H. McCallan, Pentiction.

Summerland council has won its point in rejecting poll tax from Doukhobors who come in for the picking season. Request was made for a refund. Decision here was that it should be held until Doukhobors working here had paid taxes and held receipts for them which would entitle them to exemption or until it was shown that there was special legislation exempting them from the levy.



Summerland Review
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
At West Summerland, B.C., by the
Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.
SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.
Ottawa, Canada.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS

for the
Holiday Season

OPEN

Wednesday Dec. 19 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Thursday Dec. 20 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday Dec. 21 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday Dec. 22 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Dec. 24 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
25th — 26th — 27th

PLEASE NOTE

Commencing Friday, December 28th,
All Retail Stores Will Close at
5.30 p.m. Daily Including Saturday
for the Winter Months

(Please Clip Out Above for Reference)

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and 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.

Sunday School — 10:00 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

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. Evening Service

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

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shannon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —
9:45 — Primary and up
11 a.m. — Beginners
Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: They shall be changed. Ps. 102:28.

Elizabeth Fry, Quaker heroine, by reading her Bible to the prisoners of England, became one of the great Bible readers of her time. Yet when she first began, her reading was poor indeed. Joe Fry recalls that in the early days of their married life when Elizabeth tried to read to him and one or two others, she would become "covered with confusion" so that she would hand the Bible to him to finish. In later years when he watched time to look in at the prison to see what his wife was doing, he would see her, quietly and composed, the centre of a hundred eyes as, unembarrassed, she read the Bible to the prisoners.

Her prison reforms helped thousands, not only in England, but throughout the world, but in many respects they helped Elizabeth Fry most of all.

"Today, there are countless tasks in all parts of the world, waiting for someone to take them up. People would be helped. The counsel of Jesus is, 'Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only.' But that is not all.

Service transforms the servant. We learn in the doing. The call of the New Testament is for transformed people. In this way we come to know "what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

PRAYER

Our Father, lead us to see and reach out for new opportunities for service, and for new frontiers in thought and action. When thou hast found our work for us, may we have our tools ready. In Jesus' name. Amen.

see how many ways

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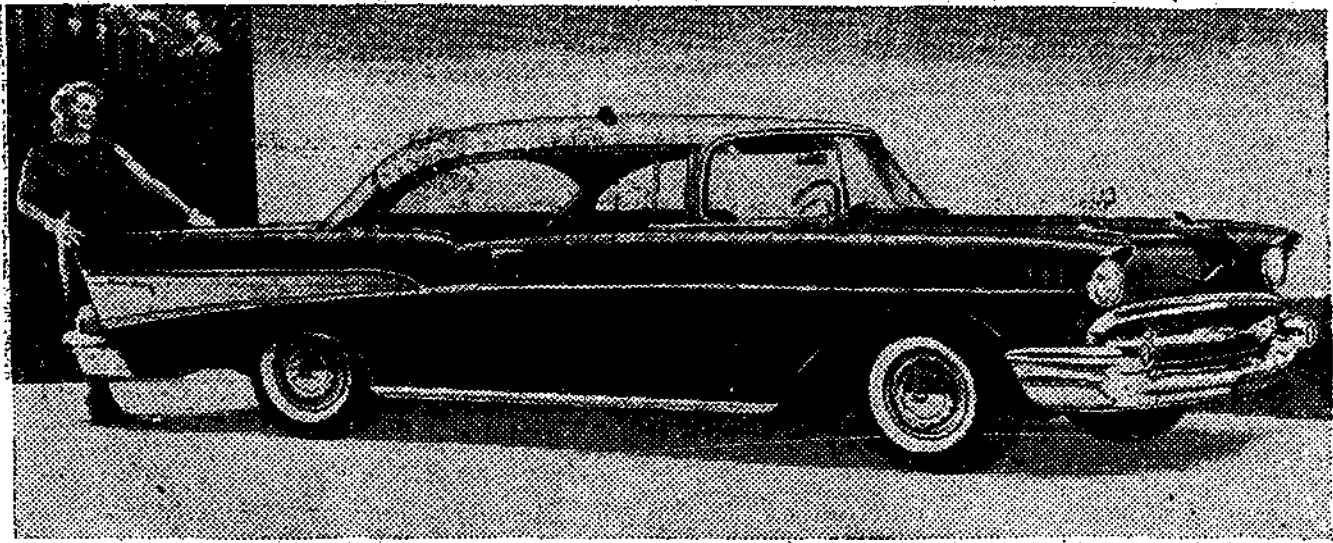


- letterheads
- handbills
- business cards
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- counter cards
- statements
- professional stationery
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Every businessman can check off a list-full of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For samples, call

The Summerland Review

Largest And Most Attractive Selection Ever - Save Time And Money At Your Local Shops



Featuring horizontal-sweep styling, the 1957 Chevrolet looks even longer than its 200 inches — two-and-one-half inches more than last year. All bodies are lower, too, and further additions have been made to windshield area, the whole adding up to striking eye-appeal. Among the many mechanical advancements is revolutionary fuel-injection as an available option. Shown above is the Bel Air sport coupe.

Local Parks, Beaches Are Popular Spots

Summerland's parks and beaches are greatly enjoyed, not only by residents, but by visitors and tourists. H. W. Brown, chairman of the board of parks' commissioners, gave the following report to the ratepayers' meeting on Wednesday evening.

Powell Beach again has served large number of people this past summer. Operation went along smoothly all summer. We have a special caretaker make daily visits to the beach and keep the beach and buildings in good condition. It was found necessary to post signs near the point to prohibit boating along the beach among the swim-

mers. The new Rotary Beach affects the use of Peach Orchard beach somewhat but it was still used extensively this past summer, especially by camper from Peach Orchard Park.

The slide had to be relined this past summer. Damage to the Cenotaph and repairs amounting to \$118.00 was one of our largest costs. The trees and shrubs are now growing up and at the time of the Jubilee Service were enjoyed by many.

A large part of the unused land was this year leveled to provide additional parking. At the time of the Jubilee celebration it was estimated that over 500 cars found parking space.

The greater part of the permanent improvements were done in this park to provide better accommodation for campers and tourists. A duplex washroom was built and proper toilet facilities were provided. Dead and unwanted trees were removed to provide space for campsites and in preparation for further leveling. Additional supervision was also provided.

A general clean up of the cemetery was done in the early summer and again in the Fall.

When buying onions, select bright, clean hard ones with dry skins. Avoid those that are moist or soggy or that have sprouts as these will not keep well.

Better Roads Bigger Machines

Report of the roads' department of the corporation as presented by Councillor H. J. Barkwill, chairman, showed many important changes and major road building during the past year, as well as integration of the water system and the roads in June which Mr. Barkwill said, had worked out well.

In the new machinery installed those reported as major expenses were: a gas pump; the rock crusher at the black top plant rebuilt; maintainer completely overhauled; D2 with bulldozer tracks; brush clearing saw and chain saw; and a Michigan loader on a rental basis.

A lot was purchased from J. Heichert for pipe and machinery storage and plans are to rebuild the municipal sheds with lumber from Elison Hall.

Plenty of Water In Them Thar Hills

While water has always been vital to Summerland as to other Okanagan fruit-growing areas, the report of Councillor F. M. Stewart at the ratepayers' meeting Wednesday was an interesting one, ending as it did, in the fact that the local irrigation systems one in which residents may take pride.

"In spite of the dry season," Mr. Stewart said, "the demand for irrigation water was less than last year."

He stated that the plan started by E. Kercher, former water foreman, of rebuilding the irrigation system with concrete ditches and pre-cast concrete flume, is still being carried on, and starting to pay off. This year, it was shown plainly, because maintenance work on flumes during the irrigation period was almost unnecessary.

Council policy is to relieve the domestic water system by taking off as much irrigation water as possible, and this is gradually being done, the councillor said. This helps to keep the domestic water pressure up to requirements.

There have been 38 new domestic connections this year, making a total of 1187 connections in Summerland, the report said.

The dams are all in good repair, Mr. Stewart continued, and the work done on Canyon Dam this year in putting in a new spillway, and repairing the tunnel, tower and gate, has been inspected and passed by the water controller, Mr. Harris, who was pleased with the results.

Mr. Stewart, who represents the council on the Volunteer Fire Brigade, spoke highly of its efficiency, and the services of Fire Chief Edgar Gould, and the assistant Chief, Joe McLaughlan, as well as individual members who record a high-average attendance at all the practices and meetings.

buy
C. PRODUCE
build
C. PAYROLLS
DIPLOMA OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON
On Friday, December 7, the students of the High School held a penny drive for the March of Dimes. The event was sponsored by the Publication Club and proceeds of \$10.88 were handed over to E. E. Bates, chairman for the local March of Dimes at Monday's assembly.

Scotch tape was rolled out on the gym floor, sticky side up. There were four rows, each one representing a house. Competition between the four houses was keen and House 1 walked off with the honors, bringing in 403 pennies. House 4 was second, with 382; House 3 with 153, and House 2, with 150.

Anyone who wanted to, was welcome to join in the Sock Hop going on at the other end of the gym.

It's safe to say that this was a success and is only one of the things local young people do to help in the world today.

Good work kids, and let's see you back at it again soon.

Hi there! Just thirteen days to get your letter in to St. Nick — so hurry, hurry! I've heard quite a few broad hints about who wants what lately.

Senior girls, Rockettes, defeated Penticton Kencos on Friday night 32-13. The Omegas won over the Rockets 48-32, meaning that both of our teams have lost only one game this season. That's pretty good and I'm predicting they'll hit the top of the ladder. To do this though, they need your support, not only at home games but on bus trips too. The more spectators that go on the trips the less it costs. So come on, kids, support your teams.

Teen Town had a dance on Saturday night but attendance was poor, probably due to the weather. By the way, guys, here's another dance to ask your favorite gal to — the Teen Town Dance, December 17.

The Campus Chaff will be on sale December 17, if all goes well, so be sure to get your copy.

Well, that's all for this week. Just think — seven more days of school. Yipee! So long.

Jimmy's Meateteria

PHONE — 3956

- Pepperoni
- Sausage
- Italian Salami
- Nut Worst
- Prest Worst
- Blood & Tongue
- Capecolla
- Smoked Polish
- Kolbassa
- Turkey, Chickens
- Geese and Duck
- for Xmas
- Quality and Service

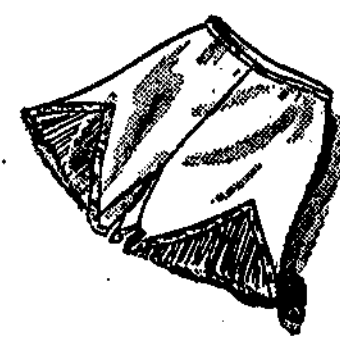
CHRISTMAS GIFT

Lingerie
For la Femme
who loves pretty things...

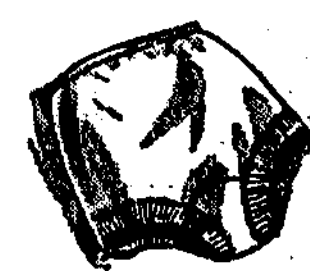


FRAGILE SLIPS

Panties
dainty undertones



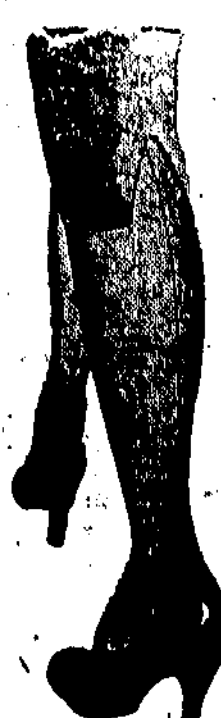
TAILORED FLANNEL PYJAMAS



HANKIES FOR EVERYONE



SNUGGLE-DOWN GOWNS



SHEER NYLON HOSE

Make it a
Lingerie Christmas

MACIL'S



GLOVES FOR MILADY'S HANDS

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store gives you More Miles Per Dollar

We have a complete line for decorating your Xmas Trees

- Boxed Tree Balls each 10c
- Boxes up to 1.00
- Tinsel 10c and 25c
- Icicles 10c and 25c
- Snow Spray 79c and 1.19
- Tree Lights, sets of 8 for complete box 1.00
- Extra Tree Lights 5c
- Fancy ones 15c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

KIWANIS

Turkey and Ham

BINGO

on

Saturday, Dec. 15th

8 to 10 p.m.

IN THE I.O.O.F. HALL

TWO 'FULL HOUSES'

AT 10 P.M. FOR 2 BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS

Honest Values Plus A Wide Selection - Right Here In The Shops of Summerland

Masons and their wives enjoyed their annual dinner on Thursday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall. Catering was by the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred Walker and Sandra are in Vancouver where Sandra is in hospital. Friends will be pleased to hear that her health is improving.

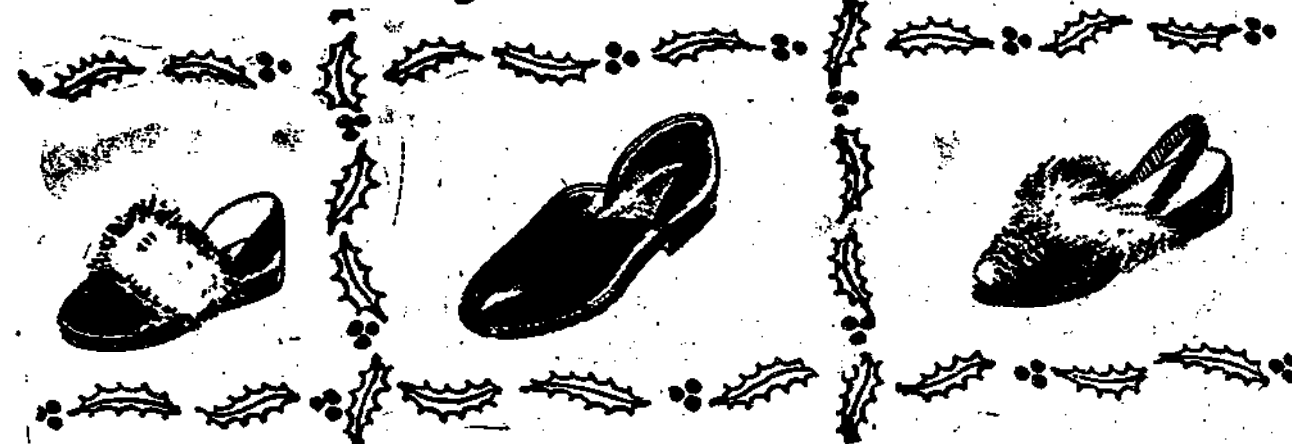
Mrs. W. R. Powell has returned to her home at Trout Creek after visiting for the past two months at the home of her son and daughter-in-law at Downsview, Ontario.



SANTA SAYS: "BE WISE..."

Give Slippers

And to Help You Do What Santa Says, We Are Having a SALE of a Wide Assortment



For Kiddies

For Men

For Women

FISHER'S SHOE STORE

Evening Branch W.A. Bazaar

Eager Christmas shoppers crowded the IOOF Hall on Saturday afternoon when the bazaar and tea of the Evening Branch W.A. of St. Stephen's Anglican Church was opened by the rector, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup.

Many lovely articles were offered for sale, and quickly sold.

Mrs. Eric Skinner was general convener. Convening stalls were: Mrs. E. C. Bingham, home cooking; Mrs. Frank Beaven, knitting; Mrs. Earle Wilson, novelties, where rows and rows of bright red stockings only needed filling to delight small people on Christmas morning.

Christmas table centres and arrangements of candles and greens for various parts of the home were a special feature as convener by Mrs. A. J. Berry. Mrs. Birtles was in charge of aprons; Mrs. N. O. Solly, candy; and Mrs. W. C. Baker, plants.

Mrs. B. T. Washington convened tea arrangements and Mrs. A. W. Watt, tea tables.

The fishpond, a popular spot, was staffed by the junior auxiliary of which Mrs. Norman Holmes is head.

Tea money was taken by Mrs. Ralph Blewett.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox Heads United WA

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox is the newly elected president of the United Church WA. Mrs. Colin Campbell is the past president.

Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Durick, 1st vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Oxley, 2nd vice-president.

Secretary is Mrs. Jack Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley.

Installation of these officers is to take place on January 13.

MRS. MARY THAXTON HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Thaxton celebrated her 80th birthday on November 30, when in the afternoon, her neighbors came to give congratulations and enjoy a cup of tea with her.

Those present were Mrs. W. Huva, Mrs. A. McNabb, Mrs. A. Pushkarenko, Mrs. Page, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. A. Gronlund, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. A. Powrie, Mrs. S. McCall, Mrs. E. Soderquist, Mrs. O. Gronlund and Mrs. P. Weins.

During the party a pretty pot of flowers was delivered from Mr. and Mrs. F. Plunkett.

MARCH OF DIMES OVER \$100.00

March of Dimes drive in Summerland reached the sum of \$107.04, the convener, E. E. Bates, reports.

The MacDonald and Trout Creek elementary schools collected \$41.50. Tag Day staffed by Teen Town raised \$54.66; and the High School penny marathon brought in \$10.88 of sticky coins, to total \$107.04.

Included in the council's estimates for next year will be the cost of a large siren for the fire truck as recommended at the rate-payers' meeting.

Accounts totalling \$80,618.78 were passed at Tuesday's council meeting.

Bill Downton Says:



- Saving Can Be Made Easy

Life Insurance provides the easiest way to make sure that part of all you earn will be yours to keep. A few dollars a week saved during your working years will guarantee the regular delivery of a monthly cheque to pay the bills after you reach age 65.

Call me for advice on setting up a Savings Program that will help you accumulate dollars for the future.

BILL DOWNTON
West Summerland

Representing

THE MANUFACTURERS
INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

Lovely Christmas Program Heard At United Church, WA On Monday

The Christmas spirit pervaded the program of Summerland United Church WA meeting on Monday evening, in the inspired devotional message given by Mrs. A. J. McKenzie as she told the story of the gifts of the wise men. It was sung in music by the junior choir, and spoken in the simple delightful Christmas story related by Mrs. T. W. Boothe, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. L. Boothe at the piano, and her granddaughter, Miss Lynne Boothe, playing the lyre.

In a practical way the Christmas spirit was shown with 60 gifts brought to be sent to the patients in the provincial Mental Hospital.

Anyone who was not at the meeting, having a gift for this purpose, was asked to get in.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. P. WEINS

A party to honor Mrs. P. Weins, celebrating her 81st birthday, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gronlund, KVR Road, on December 5.

Tea was enjoyed by all those who came to bring good wishes to Mrs. Weins—her daughter, Mrs. L. Barwick and Mrs. E. Soderquist, Mrs. S. McCall, Mrs. P. Saloway, Mrs. A. Powrie, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Page, Mrs. A. Pushkarenko, Mrs. A. McNabb, Mrs. W. Huva, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. A. Gronlund and Mrs. S. Skippings.

touch with the president, Mrs. Colin Campbell.

Members who have money or food for the Christmas hamper were asked to phone Mrs. J. Broderrick or Mrs. J. P. Sheeley.

Guests at the meeting were members of the Women's Federation and of the Lakeside WA. Refreshments convener by Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, were carried out in the Christmas tradition with lighted candles on the tables.

Coming and Going

Mrs. F. Fudge and her son George Fudge are spending the winter months at the home of Mrs. Fudge's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaman at Newton in the Fraser Valley. George Fudge is on the staff of the Ladner Optimist. L. L. Fudge accompanied them returning in a few days.

Robert Turnbull has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett. He has completed a year at HMC Medical Branch, Esquimalt. After this leave he will be returning to the Naval Hospital at Victoria to do two years' vocational work.

Mrs. T. A. Walden will spend Christmas at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walden, in Edmonton.

Candy! Nuts! For Free



Buy now, get in on the ground floor. Seldom have our stocks been so complete

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING:

- Christmas Candy
- Tasty Nuts
- Peppermint Sticks
- Candy Canes
- Delicious English Biscuits
- Give Chocolates at Xmas
- 50c to \$2.85 box

SCRUMPTIOUS CANDY MIXTURE

Chocolates, Creams, Jellies, Marzipan etc. 2 lbs. 95c
Number 2 Mixture, 2 lbs. 89c

CLIP CLIP CLIP

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon good for
1 lb. Christmas Candy FREE

or

1 lb. Tasty Mixed Nuts
in the shell FREE

With your Grocery Order amounting to \$5.00 or more — Flour, Sugar, Feed excluded.

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA

Your RED & WHITE STORES

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West Summerland, B.C.

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appliance gifts for
EVERYONE!

Moffat Ranges at Prices to Suit Your Pocket Book. Generous Trade-in Value on Your Present Range. Speedy Installation By Our Own Electricians.

New and Used Radios, Just the thing for that Extra Room.
Priced From \$9.95

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Come In and Let Us Help You With Your Christmas Lighting Needs

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"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"

PENTICTON
601 Main St.
Phone 6824

WEST SUMMERLAND
Granville St.
Phone 2481

LADIES!

HERE IS YOUR MEN'S

Gift List

Clip out & keep

- Topcoats
- Sportcoats
- Blazers
- Casual Sport Jackets (Golf, Work or Hunting)
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Work Shirts
- Sweaters (Cowichan - Curling)
- Sweatshirts
- T Shirts
- Dressing Gowns
- Pyjamas
- Sox
- Gloves
- Mitts
- Pants (Dress - Work)
- Ties
- Tie-Bars
- Tie Racks
- Cuff links
- Tie and Cuff Sets
- Scarves
- Handkerchiefs
- Hats
- Caps
- Toques
- Earmuffs
- Underwear
- Auto Rugs
- Sleeping Bags
- Pack Sacks
- Carpenters Apron
- Belts
- Braces
- Wallets
- Pocket Books
- Key Cases
- McBrine Luggage
- Ladies or Men Auto Bags
- Bibles

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

"For Men and Boys Shop at Roys"

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

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Second Home Game For 1956 Summerland Macs Against Rutland Sunday

Senior "B" Hockey has come to far from being at full strength and Summerland with the admittance of the Kelowna and District Commercial League.

The Macs played their first league game at Kelowna last Sunday, losing to the Kelowna Firemen by a score of 7-4.

The team which took to the ice for Summerland last Sunday was

indications are that when some of the Summerland Macs to the Kelowna and District Commercial League, and when the team is in shape that they'll make it rugged going for any other club in the league.

Second home game of the Summerland Macs, against the Rutland Rovers is scheduled for Sunday at the Memorial Arena. Face-off 2:30 p.m.

Former WIL Player Helps Minor Hockey; More Sponsors Needed

Johnny Hryciuk, lately of Kamloops no relation to Billy Hryciuk is now domiciled in Summerland and Johnny is a hockey player of no mean repute. He will add strength and experience to the blue-line patrol of the Summerland Senior "B" entry in the Kelowna and District Commercial.

Johnny is assisting George Stoll at the arena but his main effort will be towards being friend and mentor to Summerland's youngsters on skates, the midget and juvenile teams.

Hryciuk now settled down with his family, two girls and a boy, ages two, three and four, farms near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and heads for the sunny Okanagan when the deep freeze descends upon the prairies.

Hryciuk played hockey with Trail and Nelson in the years when the Western International Hockey League included Los Angeles as well as Spokane. He has also played for Regina, Yorkton and Moose Jaw on the prairies. In the valley, he played one season with Kamloops and a season with Vernon.

With this wealth of experience behind him, Johnny should be an asset to the Summerland Senior

"B" Macs and invaluable to the kids of the district, who this year should really get to know what hockey is all about.

The arrival of Johnny Hryciuk has alleviated what was a serious situation in regard to minor hockey but his arrival has by no means solved the problem of how eight teams can continue in action with only three teams sponsored.

So, five sponsors are needed, immediately, if not sooner. The league could also do with a statistician, male or female, and a lot more interested people. Two or three men cannot run an eight team league involving the handling of nearly two hundred boys up to 16 years of age.

Figure Skating

The skating news for this week is that Mrs. Beaton will have a group of seniors ready to take preliminary tests before Christmas.

Qualified judges will come from Kelowna and, as it will be on a Saturday afternoon, and open to the public, it is hoped that all skaters and parents will attend, as it is very important to anyone interested in, or taking, figure skating lessons.

Mrs. Beaton will not be at the Arena for the Friday session until further notice. This does not mean that the pupils will be getting any less instruction. They will still be getting one hour instruction and 3½ hours for figure practice and free style skating; so Friday will be a full practice session supervised by some of the parents.

We might stress that there is no substitute for practice and a little encouragement from the parents goes a long way with any child.

Parents are invited to attend any of the sessions and to watch the progress of the children.

A good Christmas present for any child not already enrolled would be a membership in the figure skating club. Try it for a month at \$3.00.

Recent guests at the home of Miss Mary Scott were her cousins, Miss Mary and Miss Isabel Scott of Hilton, Manitoba.

Mrs. Frank Young is a visitor at the coast.

Rotary Turkey Bowl Success

The Turkey Bowl, sponsored by the Rotary Club on Saturday, proved to be a great success as experts and beginners tried their skill to win a turkey, chicken or ham. Two alleys were donated to the club by Glen Fell, and they were kept busy throughout the afternoon and evening. The competitions consisted of high-score and hidden-score contests, the latter proving very popular with the less experienced bowlers. Players were allowed to bowl only six balls in each contest.

The highest score was made by Mrs. Kay Smith who rolled four strikes and a spare for a total of 150 points. She topped the score of 148, bowled by Peg Hunter of Penticton. Both scores were made in the same high-score contest.

During the competitions, the Rotary Anns were very busy serving coffee and home cooking.

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL
In league play this week the Boozers are still the top team by outbowling the Rock 'N Rollers 4-0, the Piseners and All Stars split their game with two points each, the Red Sox tied the Rockets for two points apiece and the Superchargers got out of the cellar by taking three points from the Occidentals.

In the ladies' division Sheila Benkinson took the ladies' high single with a 252 and Alma Lekei won the ladies' high three with a 619. Al Hooker swept the men's division with a high single of 293, and a high three of 830. This isn't the first time Al has taken honors — nice going.

League standing this week is as follows:

Boozers	21
Piseners	15
All Stars	15
Rockets	15
Occidentals	14
Red Sox	14
Superchargers	11
Rock 'N Rollers	7

The Piseners are in the bowling spotlight this week by capturing honours for high team with a total of 2828 points. Second and third place are still hotly contested while the Superchargers are sneaking up from behind. More news, views and comments next week.

Fans Wanted In Large Numbers To Back Local Juvenile Pucksters

Big trees from little acorns grow, likewise good junior and senior hockey players grow from the juveniles, consequently if Summerland folk want to see good hockey in perpetuity here, they can assure it by simply getting out and supporting the kids playing in the juvenile league.

The Summerland Mac's Juvenile Aces opened the season against Vernon on December 6 and lost out 9-3.

But the local Aces are confident that losing isn't going to become a habit.

Summerland fans will have the opportunity to see the Aces in action on their own home pond against the Penticton Juveniles next Wednesday, December 19, 8 p.m. at the Summerland Jubilee Arena. Fan support is respectfully solicited.

HOCKEY

DECEMBER 22 — 8 p.m.

Penticton Memorial Arena

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KAMLOOPS CHEIFS

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936

For Sale

DUCKS FOR SALE, \$2 AND \$3 apiece. Phone 4697, Mrs. R. J. Bradford. 50-2-c

MCLARY TRIUMPH RANGE IN good condition, with hot water coil. Phone 6632.

FOR SALE - HOUSE AND LOT 50 ft. by 145 ft., living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom; near town, good view. Taxes \$50.85. Owner leaving for Southern Rhodesia. Including washing machine, refrigerator and general furniture. Basement, furnace, garage, wood shed. \$7000 cash, immediate possession. C. W. James, West Summerland.

NEWS FROM HOME EVERY week with a Christmas gift subscription to the Summerland Review. Mailed anywhere. Phone 5406.

JUBILEE BOOKLETS WITH envelopes available at Lorne Perry's office. Board of Trade suggests that you include a booklet in Christmas parcels. 45-6-c

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3188, 146 Ellis Street. 23-1f-c

BUSHY CHRISTMAS TREES - all sizes, Cedar and Pine branches, Christmas flowering plants. Quick, courteous service at the **KALEDEN NURSERY**, 416 Westminster Ave., W. Ph. 4048, Manager's Residence - Smd. 2236.

For Rent

FOR RENT - SMALL MODERN house, close in. No children preferred. \$25.00. Apply T. E. Young 50-2-c

Announcements

A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR your child - A membership in the Figure Skating Club, 4-hour instruction, 14 hours for practice per month for \$3.00.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEMO Calendars available at Phone 3092.

Legals

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Soils Laboratory and Office Building, Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday, January 9, 1937.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C., and Post Office, Penticton, B.C., and the Post Office, Summerland, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the forms of tender and made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, or through the undersigned, or through the office of the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$150.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque or money-order payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specification in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Fortier,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Ont.
November 13, 1936. 49-50

Notices

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

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FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop—Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 3 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20fc

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Coming Events

THE UNITED CHURCH group will be Christmas carolling, December 19, money to go to the Save the Children Fund.

GENERAL MEETING SUMMER-land Senior Hockey Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Everybody interested in Senior Hockey, should attend.

ANNUAL MEETING SUMMER-land Women's Institute, Friday, December 14 Anglican Parish Hall, 230. Please bring food for Christmas hamper.

CANADA'S BLIND

Canada has a very large number of people who are blind - the figure is one person in 340. Yet it is estimated that the sight of many others could have been saved by proper medical treatment. In many cases, vision could still be restored by modern methods of treatment. In order to prevent the loss or serious impairment of sight, it is wise to have periodic examinations by an eye doctor in order that eye troubles may be discovered before they become deeply established, while proper treatment can be effective.

Do you know how to make Christmas colored sugar for decorating your rich butter cookies? Here's the way: pour about half a cup of sugar in a small jar and add six to eight drops of food coloring. Cover the jar and shake it for a few minutes. When it appears to be evenly tinted spread the sugar in a thin layer on waxed paper and let it dry thoroughly before storing that's so it won't cake. A half cup of colored sugar made this way will cost only about two and a half cents.

When peeling onions, peel as thinly as possible, slipping off only the first or second layer until the first moist layer is reached.

Children are natural mimics - they act like their parents in spite of every attempt to teach them good manners - Mary Cholmondeley.

Deaths

WILLIAM HARKNESS
The following story regarding the late William Harkness, a former resident, appeared in the Virden Empire-Advance, Virden, Manitoba, where Mr. Harkness and his family lived for a number of years.

Friends in Virden and district learned with regret of the passing of a former Virdenite, William Harkness, at West Summerland, on November 2.

Mr. Harkness was born on January 9, 1884, at Moffatt, Dumfries, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1906 and attended the Manitoba Agricultural College in Winnipeg. He graduated with the class of 1915 with the degree of B. Sc. A. During World War I he was overseas with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders with the rank of Lieutenant. In 1918 he married Miss Myra Lewtas and he and his wife came to Canada in 1919. They spent two years at Swift Current and then lived in Oxbow, Saskatchewan, until 1925 when they moved to Regina where he was supervisor for the Soldier Settlement Board. For six years he was employed by the C. S. Gunn Co. In 1931 he became farm manager of the Canada Colonization Finance Association

and resided at Weyburn until 1933 when he and his wife came to Virden. Later he was moved to Brandon and last year he retired from active work and moved to West Summerland. For the past two years his health had not been good.

Active in the work of the United Church, Mr. Harkness served as chairman of the Board of Stewards in St. Paul's United Church here and as a member of the Steward Board in St. Paul's in Brandon. During World War II he was commanding officer of the Virden detachment of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. He was a member of Lebanon Lodge, A.F. and A.M. a Kiwanian, a member of the Canadian Legion and a member of A.O.T.S.

Mr. Harkness was predeceased by one daughter in 1921 at Swift Current and by son, William Edward, in 1933 at Virden.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, Myra, at West Summerland, one daughter, Mrs. Jack Wilson (Margaret) of Summerland and a brother James in Scotland. There are three grandchildren, Bill, Heather and John Wilson of Summerland.

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. D. E. Sparling, was held in St. Paul's United Church here o

To make glazed onions, add a little water, salt and pepper to onions in a casserole, cover and bake until tender. Then dot with butter and either honey or brown sugar. Bake uncovered until onions are nicely glazed, basting once or twice.

Thursday, November 8.
Among the flowers, tributes of esteem and sympathy, from the family and friends were those from the Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Sun Life Assurance Co., and the Canada Colonization Association, Brandon and Montreal.

Pall bearers were A. E. Adams, J. A. Caw and H. R. Grose of Virden; A. R. Purchase and R. Judson of Winnipeg, and R. Christopher-son of Montreal. Interment was in Virden Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements here were in the care of G. Roy Carscadden's Funeral Home.

Among the relatives and friends from a distance who attended the service were his widow, Mrs. Myra Harkness of West Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Heather and Bill of Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. F. Tanner of Regina; W. Sinclair of Moosomin; T. Townsend of Winnipeg and C. Prior of Brandon.

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Local Teachers In-Service Training

The seventy-odd South Okanagan teachers who attended the In-Service Training session held recently in the Summerland High School, generally felt the effort of the many people involved in planning and presenting the program had been well rewarded.

Sectional meetings in various school subjects drew large or small groups according to the numbers occupied in the different subject fields. The general assemblies, both morning and afternoon, saw all present and keenly interested.

Guest speaker at the morning session was John Meredith, director of curriculum in the Department of Education. Saying that the department welcomes opportunities to participate in just such projects as the present session, he pointed out that all concerned — teacher, parents and ratepayers — should regard it as truly their own, rather than as a distant official body concerned only with

establishing and enforcing educational policies.

On the topic, "The General Program in Our Schools," Mr. Meredith reminded his audience that the division of the curriculum into general and university entrance programs was a direct result of this century's trend toward mass education. It is generally felt, he said, that all young people are entitled to an equal educational opportunity, so students are encouraged to complete a full high school course. However, equal opportunity does not necessarily mean the same opportunity, since intelligence and aptitude vary so widely. Hence it is necessary to offer a greater variety of courses, though all are aimed at achieving the same general objectives — the promotion of good citizenship, mastering of fundamental skills, and the development of special aptitudes. In other words, the two programs are intended to be equal

in status.

Many problems present themselves in the administration of two programs, however, Mr. Meredith recognized. He suggested that such problems could not well be solved by rules and regulations laid down by the department. Rather, he felt, what is needed is a cooperative approach by teachers, students, parents, principals, inspectors and the department.

Such was the interest displayed by the audience that the discussion period which followed Mr. Meredith's address continued until the lunch hour, necessitating holding over the second scheduled address till the afternoon.

Having taken as his title the intriguing caption, "We Teach What We Are", Mr. Penner, of UBC's College of Education, did not disappoint his hearers. Pointing out that North America, with only six per cent of the world's population, is looked to for world leadership, he suggested that the teachers of this continent have a vast responsibility. In his words, they are strategically placed agents of civilization". He described teachers

from the view point of the pupil, the parent, and the public at large. The latter, he thought, tends to think of teachers in stereotypes — as anaemic males or unattractive females. Many, not fully mature, feel the teacher is someone to be outwitted, while others hold the sentimental view that a teacher is a dedicated, high-minded soul who somehow does not heed such mundane things as groceries.

Nevertheless, to carry out their responsibilities, it is essential that teachers take an optimistic view of life. The person with real insight is bound to suffer from discontent and loneliness at times, Mr. Penner thought, but with courage and optimism he can make life have deeper and richer meaning. Teachers must achieve this if the younger generation is to become truly civilized. Hence teachers should, in Mr. Penner's opinion, take every available opportunity for travel, study and recreation. This practice would enrich their own lives and broaden their horizons, both physical and intellectual.

Even more importantly, it would do the same indirectly for their pupils.

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

7

Lemon Tea Biscuits Are Good Snack Stuff

Tea biscuits are always good. These flaky, lemon-flavored biscuits, light as layers of cloud, are a treat at tea-time when served with your own jams or jellies or at mealtime as an accompaniment to fish.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon rind

4 tablespoons cold shortening
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

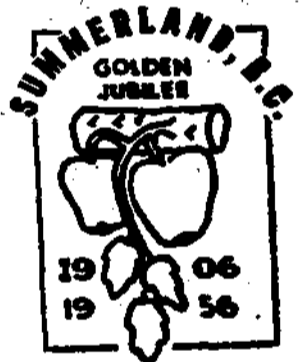
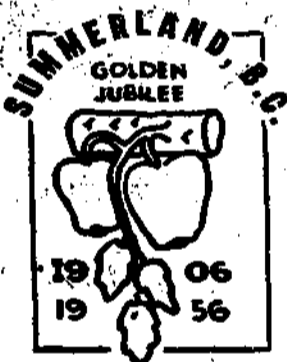
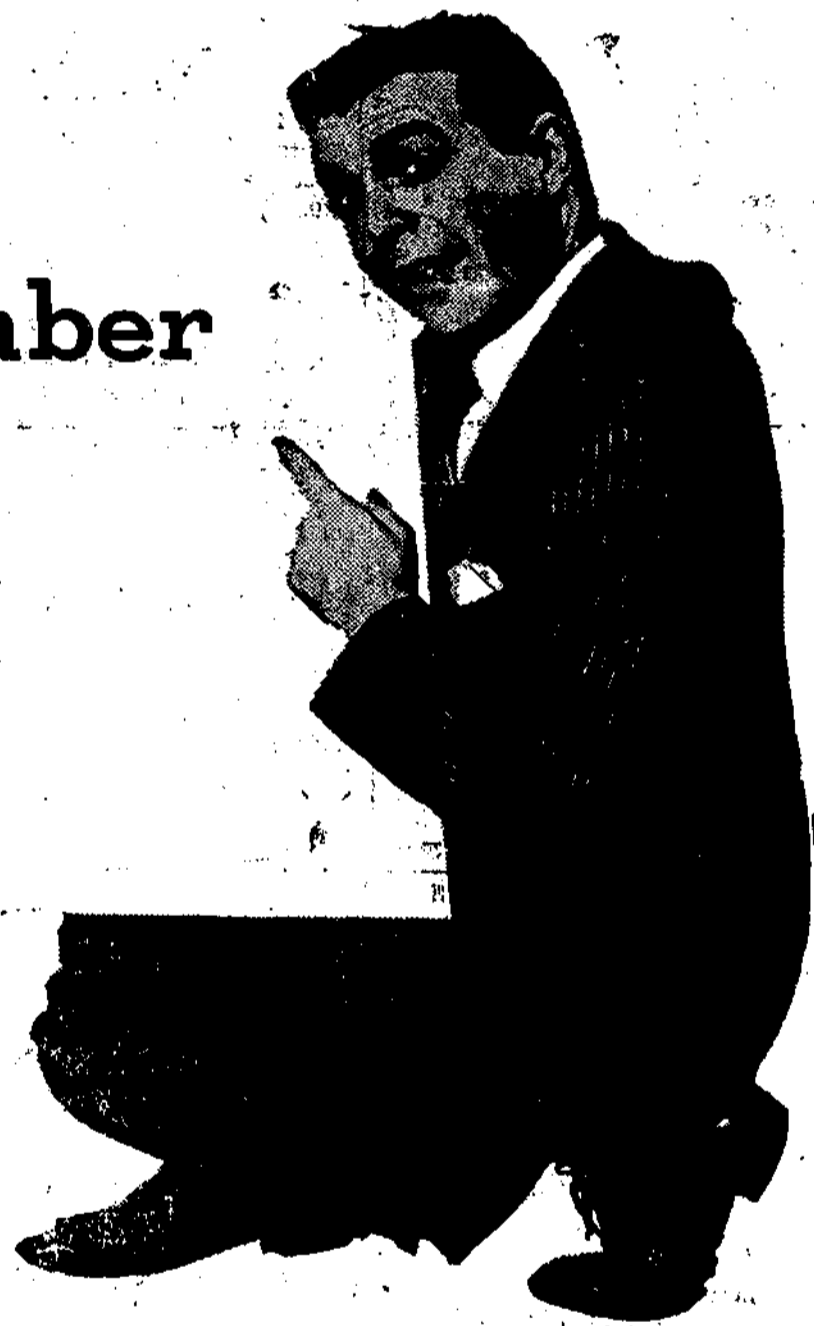
Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in lemon rind with a fork. Using a pastry cutter or two sharp knives, cut cold shortening into flour mixture until it has the consistency of coarse meal. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Place on floured board and knead lightly for just a few seconds. Use as little flour as possible on the board. Then roll or pat dough out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with a floured 2-inch cookie cutter. Place on ungreased 17 x 11-inch baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn out on wire cake rack to cool.

Summerland Celebrates Its

ANNIVERSARY



On December
21
1956



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Look for It — The Golden Jubilee Edition

OF THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Publication Date -- Fri., Dec. 21, 1956

Your Friends and Neighbors - The Local Shopkeepers - Do Appreciate Your Patronage



make mine

An Electric Gift For Christmas From Howard Shannon's Deluxe Electric

May Be 1,000 Next Year In Schools

An anticipated school enrolment of 1,000 next year was forecast by R. S. McLachlan, chairman of the school board, district 77, when he gave his annual report to the taxpayers at the meeting on Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Present total school population is 967, of which 432 are in the high school, 491 in the MacDonald Elementary School and 44 at Trout Creek. There are 35 on the teaching staff and an increase expected next year, the chairman said.

Mr. McLachlan told of the new school at Trout Creek which was opened in November and the present addition to the high school under construction which will make accommodation for 500. Total cost of building was authorized by a referendum last May for \$110,000. The high school addition was badly needed, the report said, as classes are being held now in the library, auditorium and cafeteria kitchen.

Speaking of transportation, Mr. McLachlan reported that the opening of the Trout Creek School cut the bus runs in that direction, but an increased number of pupils in the Faulder-Meadow Valley area prevented reduction of costs. "As you know," said Mr. McLachlan, "the government pays all approved transportation costs but the department formula is quite rigid, and some of our shorter runs become mostly the obligation of the school board." This year the district share of transportation costs was \$2,850, but this will be increased next year to \$4,000. Even so, all parents are not satisfied with the present service and we have requests for extended bus runs."

Electric use Hits A Record High

Electrical consumption reached an all-time high in October when 655,227 KWH were used. This was part of the report of Summerland's light department given to ratepayers at the annual meeting on Wednesday by Councillor J. R. Butler, chairman.

Mr. Butler reported the total number of ranges now stands at 464; hot water heaters at 571; and those using space heat, 33.

The sum of \$15,800 was spent on new materials for improving and increasing the system; approximate costs of maintenance are \$5,666; and operating expenses, \$10,145.

Switching station, office and warehouse have been incorporated in the fine modern building on Giant's Head road, under the direction of superintendent of works, K. M. Blagborne, and Mr. Butler, said, "it is a creditable asset to our municipal buildings, the total cost of changes being \$7,762.65."

A large investment has been made in the switching station equipment by installation of a series of relay switches, the report continued, installed to safeguard further against overloading of the equipment, and therefore minimizing outages. Cost of these was \$5,187.75.

MORE ABOUT Concert

continued from page 1

Victory March." "Light Cavalry Overture" and "Relax," a rumba. Following the band, the High School Choir will present several numbers and the first portion will finish with the Junior Band of 50 presenting three short numbers.

After intermission the holiday season will take over with Christmas numbers by the Senior Band, ending with a combined number including the choir, band, and a pageant of the Nativity Scene. This final number has been presented before, bringing many favourable comments. This year much work has gone into the production and it should be a musical treat.

The concert will be held on Monday, December 17, and Tuesday, December 18, in the Summerland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. All tickets are 75 cents and are reserved. The tickets which are now being sold by Band members may be exchanged at Laidlaw and Co., West Summerland, for a reserved seat ticket for either the first or second night.

Too Late to Classify

ENGLIS — In loving memory of George Inglis, who passed away, December 14, 1955.

"There is no grief in heaven For life is one glad day; And tears are of those former things Which all have passed away." Lovingly remembered by his wife, Una, Blanche and Earle and family, Loretta and Eileen.

L.O.B.A. MISCELLANEOUS SALE home cooking and tea. Saturday afternoon, December 15, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. 50c

A JUBILEE SPOON would make a lovely Christmas gift. On sale at Milne's and Green's and on Saturday afternoons at Lorne Perry's office. 50c

FOR RENT — One or two nice rooms with kitchen facilities, close in, West Summerland. Phone 2221. 50c

Mrs. Nora Blacklock and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Blacklock have been visiting friends here this week while staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton. They are going to Enderby to visit at the home of Mrs. Blacklock's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith before returning to the coast for Christmas.

Mrs. C. B. Wright of Calgary is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. McPherson.

Mrs. L. E. Koessl has left for Kitimat to join Mr. Koessl who has been there for some months.

Mrs. S. C. Chatwin of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chatwin.

Mrs. Ballagh, who has been visiting at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick, and who was staying with Mrs. T. A. Walden, has left for Saskatoon.

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- BILL FOLDS — COPPERWARE
- MUSIC BOXES — POTTERY
- RINGS, STONE, SIGNET
- MEN'S CUFFLINK SETS
- PURSES FROM INDIA

AND MANY MORE IDEAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING AT

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GRANVILLE STREET WEST SUMMERLAND

CAUTION

Your car takes a beating anyway in the winter—so don't add to the abuse and to eventual costs by failing to have it checked frequently by our experts.

We are equipped to give you the tops in repair service in our well equipped garage. Crumpled fenders, damaged headlights, dented doors are all in the day's work for our body shop. Our parts and accessories department is second to none in Summerland. And, for courteous quick and efficient service and for top quality gas and oil products, stop at our Shell Service Station.

KEEP YOUR CAR PURRING by letting our experts inside that hood.

ANTI-FREEZE

TIRE CHAINS

DURNIN MOTORS LTD.

HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

IN SHORT WE CAN GIVE YOUR CAR THE WORKS, and at reasonable prices.

DURNIN MOTORS LTD.

\$10,000 invested in **M.A.F.** MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND as of Jan. 31, 1950. could have been cashed for **\$26,120** as of Sept. 30, 1956

Continuous reinvestment of dividends from a diversified list of Canadian "growth" companies has helped to achieve this interesting performance for Canada's foremost Compound Cumulative Mutual Fund.

ask your investment dealer for an analysis of this record.

HARRIS INVESTMENTS 100 MAIN STREET, PENTAGON, S.S. TELEPHONE 4199

Come One -- Come All

FOURTH ANNUAL Summerland High School Band Concert

Junior and Senior Bands

150 Musicians

High School Choir in **Christmas Music**

Two Nights

Monday Dec. 17

Tuesday Dec. 18

8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium

Tickets 75c All Reserved

Exchange Your Tickets for Reservations at Laidlaw and Company Store, West Summerland for the Night of Your Choice.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Board of Trade Christmas Lighting Contest For Residents

Everyone eligible. No entry form. Judging will take place between 7-9 p.m., December 24-28.

Judges will consider displays as follows:

- 30 points Artistic Merit
- 20 points Originality
- 30 points Lighting Techniques
- 20 points Ingenuity in using structure of house and surroundings to advantage.

1st Prize \$10.00 Merchandise Order

2nd Prize \$5.00 Merchandise Order

on the Summerland store of your choice.

THIS YEAR SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' WITH ATTRACTIVE LIGHTING AND DECORATIONS AT HOME!

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

This column is going to be skimpy. Time is fleeting, time is on the wing and The Review is pledged to produce this week its regular weekly edition, a Christmas greeting edition and a 36-page Golden Jubilee Edition. With no time at all to deadline, we've got, with this regular paper out of the way, 16 pages to go.

At the moment it doesn't look as if we're going to make it. Confusion reigns supreme — everybody is a little bit on the matter side — but, from long experience, I know that suddenly everything is going to jell — the impossible will become the possible and on Friday, December 21, the people of Summerland will be reading their anniversary edition.

If you're interested in statistics, to put the paper through this week requires a total of 32 hours solid press running time.

The situation has inspired future student nurse Carole Allison to (shudder) poetry: wrote Carole who finds writing poetry easier than working:

The wind was blowing a merry-go-round
The snow fell thick and fast,
The tired people of the business world,
Had gone to their homes long past.
In the Summerland Review — sound wracked
Brightly, there shone a light.
This globe of brightness shouted the fact,
"The paper is late tonight."

And no wonder — what with printer Eric Williams reading his mail from Saskatchewan and Miss Allison consulting the muse — it's a wonder to me we ever get the paper out at all.

★ ★ ★

And this is the last week for printer Eric Williams. Friday he takes to the airways, to the ice fields bound, then for him comes the last mile — and the poor deluded guy is looking forward to it. Understand when he phoned in for his plane reservation that Mrs. Kingsley of the Okanagan Travel Bureau had to reach for her smelling salts. As a matter of routine she asked "single or return." Williams replied, "single." Whoever heard of anyone taking a one-way ticket out of B.C. to the frozen prairies. And a new hand at the Review, Doug Stuart, is an escapee from Saskatchewan, forsook a good job at the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix to come to this Okanagan valley. He still looks at Williams with that questioning look. Not even the fact that the guy's in love is reason enough, according to Stuart, for anyone to leave this clime for the frigid prairies.

★ ★ ★

And so here it is less than a week to Christmas. Have you done your Christmas shopping yet? I haven't but my business has taken me around the stores and when I do get half-an-hour and with my half dollar to spare I can swish through it.

The local merchants have sure gone all out to make it a merry Christmas — and there's no need to look beyond Summerland stores for a single thing. Shop at home and save money and help build the community — remember bigger communities have more of the glitter — but also remember that all that glitters is not gold.

★ ★ ★

Christmas tree went up at our house the other night. Wee daughter oohed and a-a-a-hed when the lights went on, mother murmured, "It's lovely," and dad, trying to read, grumped "It's okay," and then got a dressing down for not showing more enthusiasm.

★ ★ ★

And here it is, days before Christmas and I'm fed up with Christmas Carols. This business of starting playing Christmas music on the radio six weeks, or so, before Christmas is, in my opinion, for the birds. Years back, Christmas music and especially the Carols were strictly reserved for Sunday services before Christmas and the Yuletide itself. I know when I was a kid that if some youngster inadvertently opened up with a Carol out of season, he was instantly shushed.

Christmas music is ageless, but one can have too much of a good thing — imagine having to eat plum pudding every day from six weeks before Christmas.

★ ★ ★

Don't know whether there'll be another column before the first week in the New Year. Review doesn't publish Christmas week so, just in case, I'll say a Merry Christmas to all and best wishes for the New Year and thank you one and all for the support you have given the Review since I took over on July 1. — Jeepers, that's six months ago — time surely flies. MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY.

Highway Safety Stressed By New School Patrols

The first unit of the MacDonald School Safety Patrol started on Monday, December 10. This unit is patrolling the street between the school and L. A. Smith's store. The second unit will go into operation in January at the corner of Rose-dale and Granville.

The uniforms, caps and belts were provided by the Summerland Kiwanis Club.

The function of a school safety patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools. Patrols are not charged with responsibility of directing vehicular traffic, nor are they allowed to do so, other than signalling to a motorist who approaches.

Continued on page 8

K. M. Stuart Passes in Chartered Accounting

Word has been received in Summerland that K. M. Stuart has been successful in passing his final examinations in chartered accountancy and that Dennis Haek and Bob Weisner have passed their intermediate examinations towards the degree of CA.

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 51

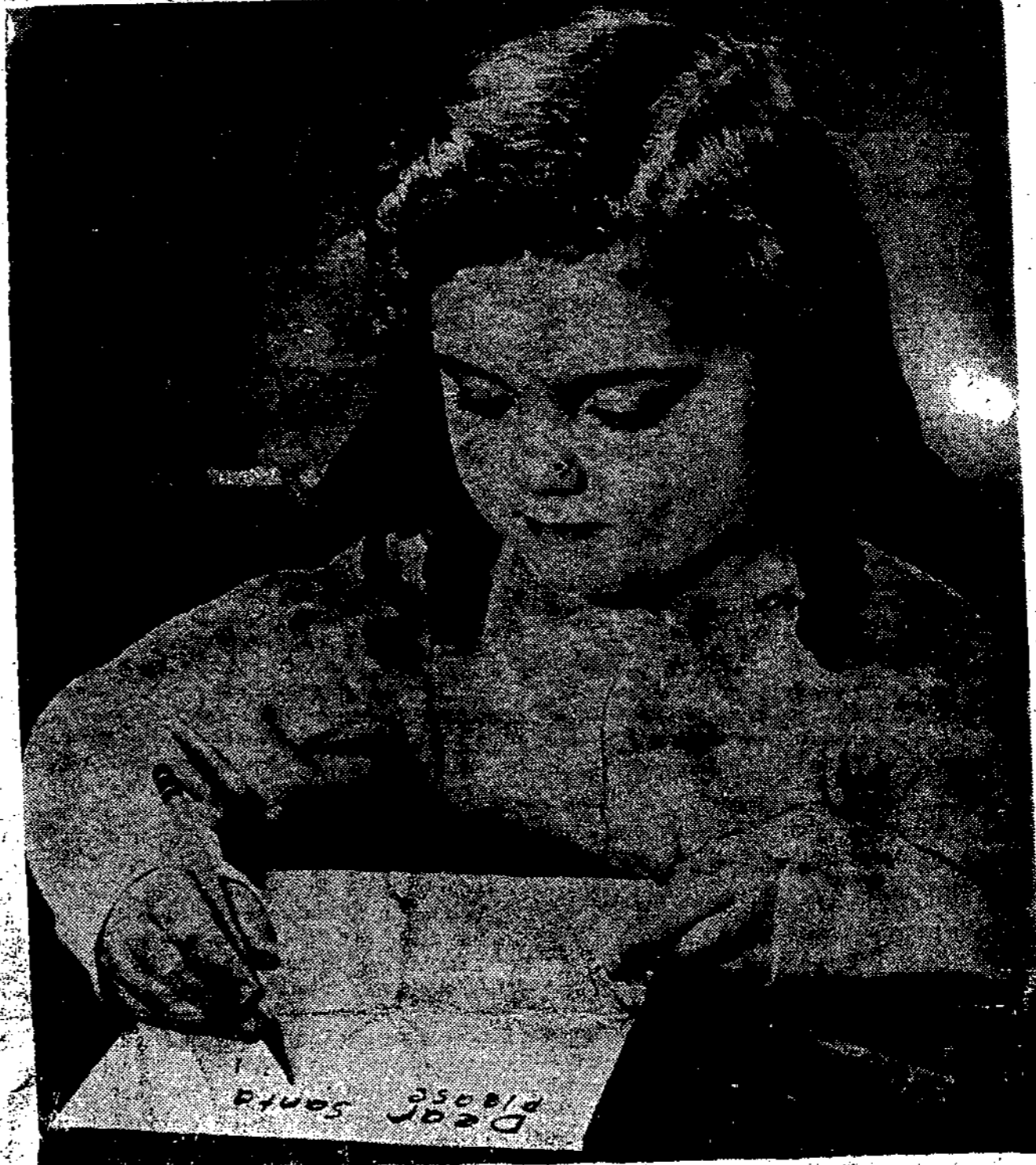
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956

5c. per copy

Christmas Plans Readied Hi Kids! Santa's Coming

"Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I Want..."



Leading the way in community Christmas preparations, the Board of Trade has arranged for Santa Claus to visit Summerland and West Summerland on Monday afternoon for a preview of what he will have to do that evening. As a starter at 2 p.m. he will give out gifts to children at the Lakeside and at 2.30 to boys and girls at West Summerland.

Tickets have been given out to children in grades one to four of the elementary school. Parents of pre-school youngsters are asked to pick up tickets at the Bulletin Office or at Hill and Co. Children must appear in person to receive a present.

The board of trade is sponsoring a house lighting and decorating contest, for which two prizes will be given. Those off the main roads who wish to enter have been asked to phone the office of Lorne Perry, secretary.

Saturday afternoon, December 22, at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Retail Merchants of Summerland are providing a free show for children at the Rialto Theatre. It is a technicolor film, "Seven Cities of Gold," and a capacity audience in holiday mood is expected.

The pupils of MacDonald school will be holding a Christmas Assembly in the High School Auditorium on Friday afternoon of this week, with Miss Ruth Dale at the piano and music and Christmas carols directed by Mrs. E. E. Bates.

A flood light has been erected on the steps of Summerland United Church which may be seen from different parts of the community, its light a remembrance of "The Star that Lights the World."

The municipality and the Summerland Art Club in a joint effort have made a Nativity scene which has been erected on the terraces of the lawn at Alex Steven's home at the west end of Granville St.

At night its floodlighting brings to mind the Christmas story and is a focal point in the community's anticipation of the happy season of homecoming and gift giving.

Jubilee Edition Out on Friday

Orders are rolling in for the Golden Jubilee edition of the Summerland Review, which will be on sale Friday.

The paper which was advertised as 32 pages last week, has now been increased to 36 to allow for more history and pictures of Summerland.

Success of this edition, which has been made possible largely through the support of local merchants and other businessmen in the community, depends in large measure upon the extent it is distributed.

Already, the Review has orders which will take this special edition to many countries and orders, for mailing to every province in Canada, are now on the books.

The edition has been prepared with an eye to publicizing Summerland, but to fulfill its purpose it must distribute widely.

The paper will make, we believe, interesting and welcome reading outside of Summerland and we suggest that readers order their extra copies of this 36-page golden jubilee edition as early as possible.

School Band Concerts Considered "Best Yet"

"Best yet," seems to be the opinion generally regarding the fourth annual high school Christmas band concert presented first on Monday evening and repeated Tuesday in an almost perfect performance.

Full houses received the concert with enthusiasm and interest at the progress made by the music students under John Tamblin.

Theme of the evening's entertainment was the journey of refugee family from Europe to Canada.

A memorable climax was provided in a half-hour Christmas Pageant combining band music, the high school choir, and junior high students who acted in the play. W. C. Wilkin, as narrator, read the Christmas story. Two complete changes of scenery were made by Peter Andrew of the staff and Mrs.

High School Fire Starts in Basket

A little fire bug seems to be hovering around the high school. This morning a second fire occurred, starting in a wastebasket and causing an estimated \$200 damage to walls and woodwork.

Staff members, acting quickly, were kept real busy with the hall hoses under top pressure. The room full of smoke made it difficult to operate.

It was not necessary to call out the volunteer Fire Department.

Review Will Not Publish During Christmas Week

The Summerland Review will not publish during Christmas week. The Christmas greeting edition, along with the 36 page Golden Jubilee anniversary edition, will be published on Friday, December 21. Then the next publication of the Review will be on January 3, 1957.

Gas Company Official Addresses Trade Board

Summerland should have natural gas sometime in September of 1957, Hank Laub, district manager of the Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd., told the Summerland Board of Trade.

Mr. Laub was guest speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting held last Thursday in the IOOF hall.

The gas company official pre-coded his talk to the board with the showing of film which depicted planning, mapping and construction of a gas pipeline in eastern Canada.

The speaker expressed pleasure at the response to the company's appeal for Summerland people to apply for natural gas service. More than 300 signed applications during the company's campaign here and that number is increasing steadily, the speaker indicated.

Construction is expected to start locally in February, weather permitting. Two hundred and fifty

Largest consumption of electricity on record in Summerland was in the month of November when 748,200 KWHR were used. In 1945 the total consumption for the year was 131,000 KWHR.

Fruit Industry May Get New Color Sport of Delicious

A new color sport of Delicious may be imported exclusively for the use of the B.C. fruit industry, Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Experimental Farm, reports.

When Dr. D. V. Fisher, officer-in-charge of the pomology section at the Farm, was in Yakima last week he learned of this new sport and is now endeavoring to bring it into Canada.

Dr. Fisher was at Kelowna on Monday working with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., particularly with recommendations in regard to this sport.

Only Four Shopping Days Left - Shop At Home
HELP YOUR OWN COMMUNITY GROW

Historically Speaking

Erace Bingham, grade 9A, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, wrote this informative essay.

SUMMERLAND 50 YEARS AGO

The first settlers to move into Summerland were Mr. James Gartrell and his family who built their home at the foot of Sandhill Road in the hamlet of Trout Creek. During the next years many pioneers from all over the country moved in and discovered the beautiful district on the shores of Lake Okanagan and up into the valleys beyond St. Wash Flats.

The Baptist Colleges were built on the head of the lake, and the higher education than that taught in the little red school houses at Garnett Valley, Prairie Valley, Hospital Hill or Trout Creek, could attend "up on the hill." One needed to have a stout heart if at all interested in athletics, because the college playing fields were down where Charlie Wharton formerly had his skating rink and the college gym was the present Youth Centre. Wagons were used as we use school buses now, to get pupils to and from schools and many a boisterous boy fell out the back.

HOW TO GET HERE

The best way to get to the settlement of Summerland was by C.P.R. to Vernon and then down the lake by the old paddle wheelers, so boats were usually welcomed at each stop by all those who could get down to the wharf. Sometimes a steamer would be chartered and sail up the lake, picking up holiday makers at each wharf, returning with them after an evening of dancing, dining and fun. Boating and fishing have always been popular on the lake but it is still an unpredictable lake and many tragedies and near-tragedies have happened in Ogoogo's home water. Old-timers and newer citizens have lost loved ones in the seemingly bottomless lake.

The first person to own a car was Mr. Stevens who was manager of the Light and Telephone Company and his "gas buggy" terrified any horses that it had to pass so much that people would phone him to find out which direction he was driving so they could drive or ride peacefully in another direction. No cars were allowed to use the Gulch Road because it was too dangerous to try to pass a horse there.

TELEPHONES

The early Summerland telephone systems were not too reliable when it came to getting long distance calls through but the one that Dr. Andrew and others formed served the district very well and for many years each different district had its own call colour, such as "Brown" 247, "Pink" 361, etc.

When farmers first planted orchards they had about 20 kinds of apples and pears and only a few at that, so the problem of picking and marketing was not a well organized business as it is today. Before standard sized boxes were made for the orchardist to pick into, he would cart his fruit down to the Summerland Fruit Union in old trunks, barrels, tubs, etc., until the Packing Company decided to have boxes made one size for orchard picking and each grower's name was stamped on each of his boxes so they would know at the packing house whom to send the boxes back to at the end of the season.

Some of the earliest pioneers to settle "up on the flat," were the Barclays who owned a large ranch in the lower part of Prairie Valley. In the centre of the valley, Balcoma was built by Mr. Agur who owned the middle 80 acres of fine pasture at the west end of the valley. This is now divided into many smaller orchards on one of which was the home of the former manager, R. H. Holmer. Mr. Helmer, later on, was the first superintendent of the Experimental Station. We, the E. C. Bingham, now own the Agur house where Mr. Helmer lived and Walter B. Powell owns Balcoma. The Geo. Doherty house and Featherstonhaugh's were two of the first homes in Prairie Valley.

RIDING HORSES

Riding horses were used a great deal and many people enjoyed riding parties and paper chases. The paper chases were so popular that the owner of the riding stables did a fine business renting horses out.

The first church built in Summerland was St. Peter's, a little wooden church built at the site of the present Anglican Cemetery and later, when it burned, the present St. Stephen's church was built by the first resident minister, Rev. H. A. Solly. The Baptists were holding services in a large circus tent on the spot where their present church stands.

Many old-timers such as Mr. C. J. Huddleston, Mr. W. C. W. and Mr. George Fosberry worked on these farms while the Dunadons, Logies, Cartwrights, Blissetts, Garnetts, Higgs and Cordys were operating farms and businesses in

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER NINETEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

Ask Booster Station

ALTHOUGH THE Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is more often roundly criticized than blamed, the fact remains that many people listen religiously to CBC programs and, many more people, we have lately come to realize, wish to listen to them but are unable to do so because of a weak signal.

This situation exists here in Summerland and the matter of a booster station for Summerland was aired again at last week's Board of Trade meeting.

The board is now considering a course of action. The Review also was recently approached and asked to campaign on behalf of frustrated would-be listeners to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

There does not appear to be any reasonable ground for objection to a booster station for Summerland.

The CBC, as we are so often told, is paid for largely by the taxpayers. Conse-

quently, it is reasonable to suggest that the CBC is morally bound to do everything it can, to make its programs available to all Canadians.

As we understand it there are no technical difficulties involved. The cost, in relation to fantastic amounts poured from the public purse into the CBC operations, is, we submit, negligible.

And we contend that, in the face of the deluge of criticism aimed at CBC radio programs, the long suffering officials of the CBC should find it rather exhilarating to have a community asking, in fact almost pleading, for installation of facilities to enable it to hear the much-maligned CBC programs.

We hope that the compliment to their efforts embodied in the request for a booster station will bring results — the request is so reasonable — the people of Summerland help to pay the piper and have a moral right to be able to hear the tune.

Well Done Indeed

FEW THINGS are more rewarding than the ability to make music, whether it be in a solo effort or as part of a group. Anyone who attended the Summerland High School's annual band concert this week will not, we are sure, dispute our contention that the ability to make music is a reward in itself.

One has only to look at the performers to realize the rich reward that is theirs and, consequently, we pay tribute not only to the Summerland High School band, 125 strong, in general, but to bandmaster John P. Tamblin, whose inspired leadership brought the band to its high state of perfection.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 22, 1916

Mr. Harbottle, a guest at the Kalavitta Restaurant has rented the T. N. Ritchie cottage, and will be joined here shortly by his family, now in Saskatchewan.

Both A. Stewart and Son and the Fruit Union are shipping out apples as fast as cars can be had. The Union still has about five carloads in their warehouse, and Stewarts have two carloads.

Messrs. C. Wharton and E. N. Rowley returned a few days ago from a hunting expedition which was something out of the ordinary. They went to Albert Canyon near Revelstoke, and for their bag got two deer and a caribou. There are undeveloped sulphur springs near the canyon, and among other relaxations, the hunters enjoyed the luxury of them. The caribou head is being mounted by the local taxidermist, Mr. Fred Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Mathewson, of Ottawa, are expected here early in the new year, and will reside in the Cartwright house. They were here last summer when the visited Coun. E. R. and Mrs. Simpson.

30 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 23, 1926

Residents of Summerland have no charities to support, hence the week between Christmas and the New Year is to be observed annually as Hospital Week. Everyone is asked to give a Christmas present of \$1. (more if you wish).

Miss Kay Elliott is home from Courtenay for the holidays. She says that Courtenay is all right, but there is no place like Summerland. Don't forget the Dance Frolic in the GWVA Hall, December 27. Admission 50c. Adv.

The biggest express shipment ever handled here, came in on the KVR on Tuesday morning for the Christmas season, Mr. Alex Smith said.

Miss Doris Mitchell is up from Normal School spending the Christmas holidays at William Ritchie's.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine and Cammie have gone to Princeton for the holidays.

20 YEARS AGO — DECEMBER 23, 1936

Class standings in Grade 8 at the public school were as follows: Anna Betuzzi, Dorothy MacDonald, Rodney James, Bernard Embree, Peter Dodwell, Dorothy Callies, Jack McDougald, Asaka Furuya, June Thornthwaite, Nan Thornthwaite, Nellie Temple, Audrey Joy.

After the Singer and Players Club concert last Wednesday, members were entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. Duncan.

Delmar Dunham has been taking advantage of the fine mild days working on a sail boat he is building beside his home. As he caulked the cracks he contemplates pleasant days ahead next summer on Okanagan Lake. He enjoyed the sailing sport in the east when he was there a few years ago.

Miss Margaret Stevens, nurse in training at Vancouver, came home this week for the holidays. Miss Phyllis Millar has left for her home in Castor, Alberta.



The Summerland Review
 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
 At West Summerland, B.C., by the
 Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.
 SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor
 Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,
 Ottawa, Canada.
 Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and 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.

Sunday School — 10:00 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

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. Evening Service

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

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

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

Week Day Meetings
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
 Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon
 A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy
 Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —
 9:45 — Primary and up
 11 a.m. — Beginners
 Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

Isa. 55:12

Look at these branches as the wind tosses them up and down! Watch them advance toward each other, fall back, then plunge together like two great arms clapping their hands. In a quiet moment they float up and back, teasing each other, then they drive together again and clap their hands. Isaiah enjoyed the wind playing among the trees. It looked to him as if nature was thanking God. The tossing trees were a pleasant symbol of worship. He knew many reasons for thanksgiving and if the trees clapped their hands, so would he!

Let us open our hearts in thanksgiving to share in the faith of good servants who live every day with joy and peace. They feel so deeply that nature seems always to be singing God's praise in harmony with their own glad mood, whatever each day places before them.

Lord of all being, throned afar
 Thy glory flames from sun and star;
 Center and soul of every sphere,
 Yet to each loving heart how near!
 Grant us Thy truth to make us free,
 And kindling hearts that burn for Thee,
 Till all thy living stars claim
 One holy light, one heavenly flame.

PRAYER

In glad homage bend the knee." Amen.
 "Worship, honor, glory, blessing,
 Lord, we offer unto Thee;
 Young and old, Thy praise expressing.

Several Philosophies

I do nothing without gaiety. —Montaigne
 Anger manages everything badly. —Seneca
 The hands that help are hotter than the lips that pray. —Robert Ingersoll.
 From a worldly point of view, there is no mistake so great as that of being always right. —Samuel Butler

A man who is not able to make a bow to his own conscience every morning is hardly in a condition to respectfully salute the world at any time of the day. —Douglas Jerrold.



Board of Trade Christmas Lighting Contest For Residents

Everyone eligible. No entry form. Judging will take place between 7-9 p.m., December 24-28.

Judges will consider displays as follows:

- 30 points Artistic Merit
- 20 points Originality
- 30 points Lighting Techniques
- 20 points Ingenuity in using structure of house and surroundings to advantage.

1st Prize \$10.00 Merchandise Order
 2nd Prize \$5.00 Merchandise Order
 on the Summerland store of your choice.

THIS YEAR SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' WITH ATTRACTIVE LIGHTING AND DECORATIONS AT HOME!

IT'S THE POLICY plus THE AGENT THAT GIVES YOU THE BEST PROTECTION

When you deal with your local independent agent or broker you are dealing with a man who is building his business on the service he gives you. His interest is in you.

Because he is free to represent more than one insurance company, he can select the coverage most suited to your needs.

It pays to deal with your local independent agent or broker.

THE INSURANCE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Look for this emblem before you buy fire, auto or general insurance.

Your Friends and Neighbors - The Local Shopkeepers - Do Appreciate Your Patronage

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

BIRTHS
Word has been received in Summerland that a son, Stephen Robert, was born recently in Victoria to Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, the latter, formerly Miss Carol Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Miss Dorothy Long Weds Mr. Frederick Martiniuk

Late autumn chrysanthemums graced St. George's Anglican Church, Westbank, on Saturday evening of November 24 when the Rev. A. A. Northrup united in marriage Dorothy Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Greata Ranch, and Frederick, third son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Martiniuk of Edmonton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of lace and tulle over bridal satin, which featured a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, lily point sleeves and a long torso of lace with a full tulle skirt panelled with lace. Her circular fingertip veil fell from a lace cap studded with seed-pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascading spray bouquet of Garnet roses and white feathered chrysanthemums. For something old the bride wore her maternal grandmother's diamond ring.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Miss Margaret Long as maid of honour, and Mrs. Wm. Knutson as bride's matron. Miss Marjorie Shaw was bridesmaid. The maid of honour wore a ballerina-length gown of Christmas red velvet, princess style with inverted scalloped neckline. The sleeves had a velveteen rope caught in each point of scallop. The bride's matron and bridesmaid wore dresses of Arcadia blue velveteen in similar style to the maid of honour. All carried cascading spray bouquets of white feathered chrysanthemums and had matching white chrysanthemum headresses.

J. Jeffrey of North Vancouver was best man and ushering were Wm. Knutson, brother-in-law of the bride, of Kelowna and Les Ewing of Spences Bridge.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Betty Manning of South Burnaby sang the "Lord's Prayer" and during the signing of the register, "I'll Walk Beside You," Mrs. C. W. Buzzell of Lakeview Heights accompanying at the organ.

At the reception which followed in the Peachland Athletic Hall, which was decorated with cedar streamers and baskets of chrysanthemums, the guests were received by the bride's party, the bride's parents and the groom's mother, sister and brother, who had journeyed from Edmonton for the occasion.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. A. E. Ruffe and Mrs. J. P. Long, aunts of the bride.

The bride's table was centred by a beautifully decorated tiered wedding cake. Tapers in silver holders and crystal vases of red and white cornations completed the attractive decor.

Fred Topham, master of ceremonies proposed the toast to the bride, responded to by the groom. J. Jeffery proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. Mr. Topham read telegrams from friends and relatives residing in many parts of Canada.

During the reception, Miss Manning accompanied by Mrs. Buzzell, sang "Until" and "Dawning." Those assisting in serving at the reception were Mrs. Howard Duncan of Penicton, Mrs. Ken Fulks, Misses Doreen and Deane Ruffe, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Les Ewing of Spences Bridge, Miss Shirley Mae Gerrie of New Westminster, Mrs. G. Simey, Mrs. H. Simey, and the Misses F. Wiberg and Kay Mash. Also assisting were Howard Duncan of Penicton, cousin of the bride, Wm. Knutson, Les Ewing, George Simey, Don Topham and Verne Ferguson.

Miss Joan Topham passed around the guest book and the bridal attendants passed the wedding cake.

For travelling to coastal and U.S.A. points the bride chose a medium grey tailored suit with black and white accessories complemented by a red carnation corsage. She was carrying a muskrat fur coat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Martiniuk will reside at Christina Lake, B.C., on their return.

Out-of-town guests included J. Zeck, Phil Hoffer, Joe Tatarico and Glen Mitchell, all from Christina Lake; from Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Setter and daughters; and from Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. R. Cornish; from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornwall and Mrs. M. Donald.

Mrs. H. A. McCargar Heads Legion LA

Mrs. H. A. McCargar was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion by acclamation at the meeting on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Howard Shannon was re-elected as first vice-president, also by acclamation.

Mrs. W. A. Milne is the second vice-president; secretary, Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon and treasurer, Mrs. T. Fisher.

Executive members elected are Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. Harry How-

ard and Mrs. Frank Young. Past president, Mrs. J. L. Brown is an executive member also. Sgt-at-arms is Mrs. Harold Cartwright and flag bearer, Mrs. Annie Johnson.

Appreciation was expressed for the work of the visiting committee.

A warm welcome was given Mrs. Harry Howard, who with Mr. Howard has just returned from a trip to the Old Country. A new member, Mrs. Gerrard of Trout Creek, was initiated.

Plans were made for the Christmas tree and party for children on December 20.

Xmas Special
ON WASHERS
UP TO
\$80.00 for Your Old Washer
on a New RCA
HOWARD SHANNON
Deluxe Electric

Get Your XMAS CANDY
at the 5¢ to 1.00 Store
For the Best Selection and Freshest Displays

Lovely Lines	5c and 10c
Christmas Jellies	lb. 39c
Chocolates, soft centres	lb. 50c
Boxed Chocolates, while they last	89c
Bridge Mixture	lb. 69c
Snowballs	lb. 65c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

The Foods That Xmas Dinner Dreams Are Made of Are at SUPER-VALU

- ★ SNOWFLAKE Shortening for your Christmas baking ... 2 - 49c
 - ★ FROZEN PEAS, Delnor 2 - 35c
 - ★ FRUIT CAKE MIX Robin Hood, light make your Xmas cake the easy way 69c
- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Toy Truck & Trailer | Plastic and Rubber Dolls |
| 21-inch size .. 1.59 | Doll & bath tub 98c |
| 9-inch size .. 79c | 10-inch Doll .. 98c |
- ★ TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's 15 oz. 2 - 23c
 - ★ CORN, Broder's cream style 15 oz. 2 - 31c
 - ★ MARGARINE, Delmar 2 - 57c
 - ★ CEDAR BOUGHS for decorating large bundle 49c

Tasty Fancy Cheese
Danish Blue — Ermite
Roquefort — Gorgonzola
Wine Cured — Buri
Limburger — Swiss etc.

For That Last Minute Xmas Present
English Fancy TINNED BISCUITS
BOXED CHOCOLATES
Variety of Prices and Sizes

FREE FREE FREE
2 Valuable Food Hampers
Just Drop Your Name in the Box Provided

A Very Merry Xmas to All and a Prosperous New Year

Miller-Stevenson Wedding In Ontario

Of interest in Summerland is the marriage which took place in Hamilton, Ontario, on December 8, in Central Gospel Tabernacle at three o'clock in the afternoon, of Melva June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilfred Stevenson of West Summerland, to Leo Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Baskets of flowers, and palms were used to decorate the church, and Rev. J. Blair officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net over taffeta, with lace bolero having long sleeves, the bouffant skirt falling over a hoop. A coronet headdress held the bride's fingertip veil, and she carried a white Bible crested with camellias, stephanotis, with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. William Pauls, matron of honor, was costumed in autumn green, wearing a feather headdress and carrying a matching green muff with white chrysanthemums. Miss Anne Gresko and Miss Ruby Vaudin, bridesmaids, were in copper toned frocks, with white feather headdresses, muffs to match their frocks and white mums.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother received the 80 guests at Club 22. Mrs. Stevenson wore a cocoa brown gown with matching accessories, fur cape and corsage of yellow tea roses. The groom's mother, assisting, was in

a two-piece blue ensemble with matching accessories and corsage of pink and white roses.

For going-away the bride chose a brown suit dress topped by a fur jacket and pink accessories.

After a motor trip in the United States, the young couple will make their home in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson left in November to attend their daughter's wedding and are staying in the east until after Christmas.

It's an Old Custom

NEW SLIPPERS FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

SLIPPERS!
SLIPPERS!
SLIPPERS!

HUNDREDS OF THEM . . .
all reasonably priced
98c — \$7.95

AT THE
FAMILY SHOE STORE

NALLEY'S
WINTERJACK SYRUP
First for Flavour!

You're Sure to Ring the Bell At Christmas When You

CHOOSE HERE THE
Gifts that are Tops
FOR YOUR TOP MEN!

- DRESSING GOWNS
- SHIRTS, TIES
- TIE CLIPS, BOX
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- POLISH KITS
- SWEATERS
- CUFF LINK SETS
- BELTS, WALLET,
- LUGGAGE —



in short, everything that makes Gifts for men and boys

ROY'S
Your Men's and Boys' Gift Centre

Largest And Most Attractive Selection Ever - Save Time And Money At Your Local Shops

UBC students home for the holidays include Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Jane Williams, Miss Eileen Wilcox, Miss Frances Atkinson, Miss Medori Matsu, Miss Anne Solly and her brother, Geoffrey Solly, Brian Berg, Ken Brawner, George Brake, Preston Mott and Eugene Bates.

Robert Gale of the communications' branch, radar, RCAF, who is stationed at Parent, Quebec, whose marriage to Miss Joan Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown is an event of Friday evening, arrived on Tuesday evening in the 'Okanagan'. Mr. Gale is a guest of John Rainbow in Penticton.

The Granville Morgans' Golden Wedding Anniversary

It was on December 26, 1906, fifty years ago, that Granville Morgan took as his bride, Miss Anita Brown of Qu'Appelle, daughter of the well-known Summerland pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by the Rev. Mr. Balderson of the Methodist Church. The Summerland Review joins with all the Morgans' friends, old and new, in congratulations and best wishes for their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Pensioners at IOOF Dinner

The Old Age Pensioners' Organization was feted on Friday evening at the third annual Christmas dinner, an occasion arranged jointly by the IOOF and Rebekah lodges of Summerland, in the IOOF Hall.

Sixty persons enjoyed a beautifully prepared and served full-course turkey dinner.

Party and Shower Miss Joan Macdonald

Miss Joan Macdonald, a bride-elect of Friday evening, was entertained at a party and shower when Mrs. H. Lemke and Mrs. Donald Orr were hostesses at the home of the former.

Pink streamers and wedding bells decorated the rooms, and a varied array of lovely gifts were presented in a pretty box topped with an aeroplane.

The honoree is a dental assistant in the RCAF and her fiance is in the communications branch of the airforce.

Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Invited were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Gordon Gardner, of Canyon, sister of the bride-to-be, who is here for the wedding, Mrs. Wm. Swift, Penticton, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. H. Thornwaite, Mrs. J. Van Cameron, Mrs. A. D. Glen, Mrs. Fred Gale, Miss Louise Gale, Mrs. Leslie Gould, Mrs. Lloyd Gartrell, Mrs. Wm. Fell, Mrs. Vicki Brake, Mrs. C. R. Morgan, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mrs. H. Greenlee, Miss Bertha Bristow, Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale, Mrs. Ann Clifford, Mrs. Jack Raincock, Mrs. J. Gowan and Mrs. R. Gibbard.

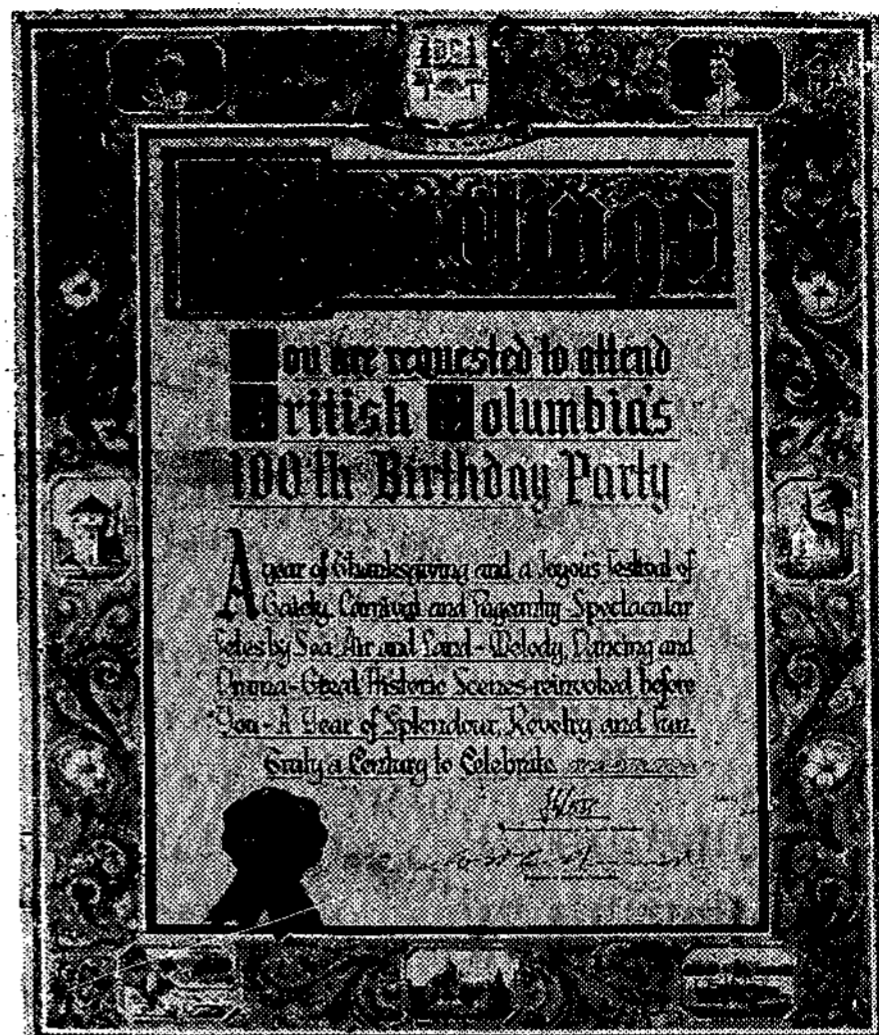
Mrs. Frank Downes, noble grand, extended a welcome for both lodges and Reeve F. E. Atkinson brought civic greetings to the guests.

Birthday congratulations were given to Summerland's 1936 Good Citizen, J. R. Campbell, and to Mrs. Derosier, Sr. The oldest Summerland citizen present, Mrs. Jim Dunsdon, was honored.

During the evening Fernie Downes played several violin solos and music was provided by Keith Sayers, Fred Gale and Mrs. Fred Dunsdon.

The Jubilee Janes and Joas, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. K. L. Boothe, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Delmar Dunham and Clive Atkinson, with their accompanist, Mrs. L. L. Fudge, delighted the audience with their old-time costumes and songs, ending with carol singing in which the audience participated.

Wm. Eadrell, president of the Old Age Pensioners' organization, thanked the lodges for the delightful evening.



Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and Miss Anne Macleod are leaving Saturday to be at the coast for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fell will be at the coast during the holiday season.

Miss Macdonald, who is a dental assistant in the RCAF, also stationed at Parent, arrived in Summerland last week.

Mrs. Florence Stark is spending Christmas and New Year's with her son-in-law and daughter at Lynnwood, Wash.



For Xmas Beverage

Serve Good Tea and Coffee
Tea is advancing, Buy Now!

Groceria Blend - fine leaf lb. .89
Rumball's Coffee lb. .95
Has the full aroma

Include in your order

- ★ CIGARETTES, ctn. 10 pkts. \$2.95
- ★ BOXED CHOCOLATES ... 35c to \$2.95
- ★ XMAS NAPKINS pkt. 19c
- ★ TREE LIGHTS, string \$1.19

SUMMERLAND GROCERIA
Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806
Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

For her Christmas holiday formals sweaters



- BY LANSEA
- PRIDE O' GLEN
- SHORT SLEEVES
- LONG SLEEVED PULLOVERS
- AND FANCY BLOUSE SWEATERS



MATCH AND MIX



SKIRTS

SKIRTS
ALJEAN SKIRTS

REVERSIBLE TARTANS

ALL-ROUND PLEATS AND PLAIN SIZES 10-20

MACIL'S

LADIES' WEAR AND DRY GOODS LTD.

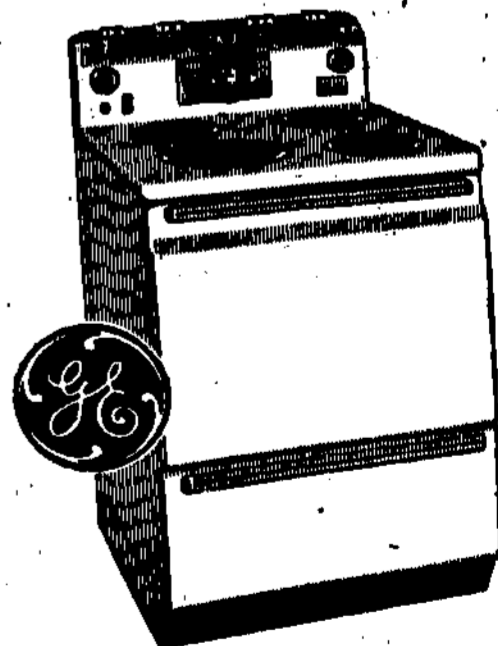
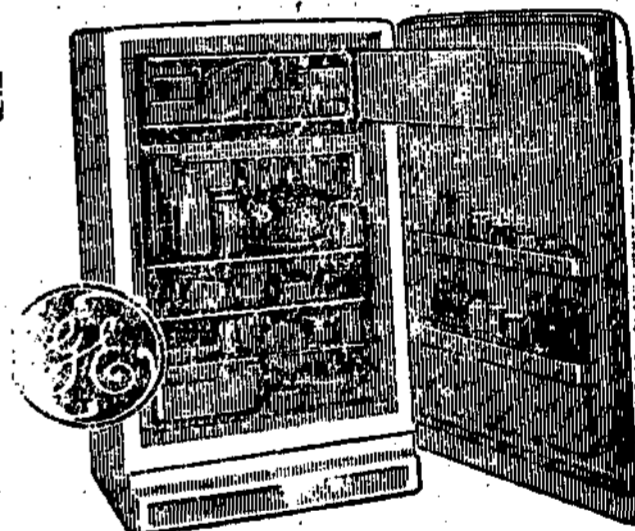
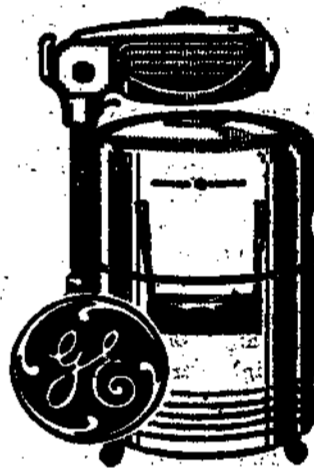
Electrical gifts



Pre Xmas Special



GE Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. \$89.50 \$69.50

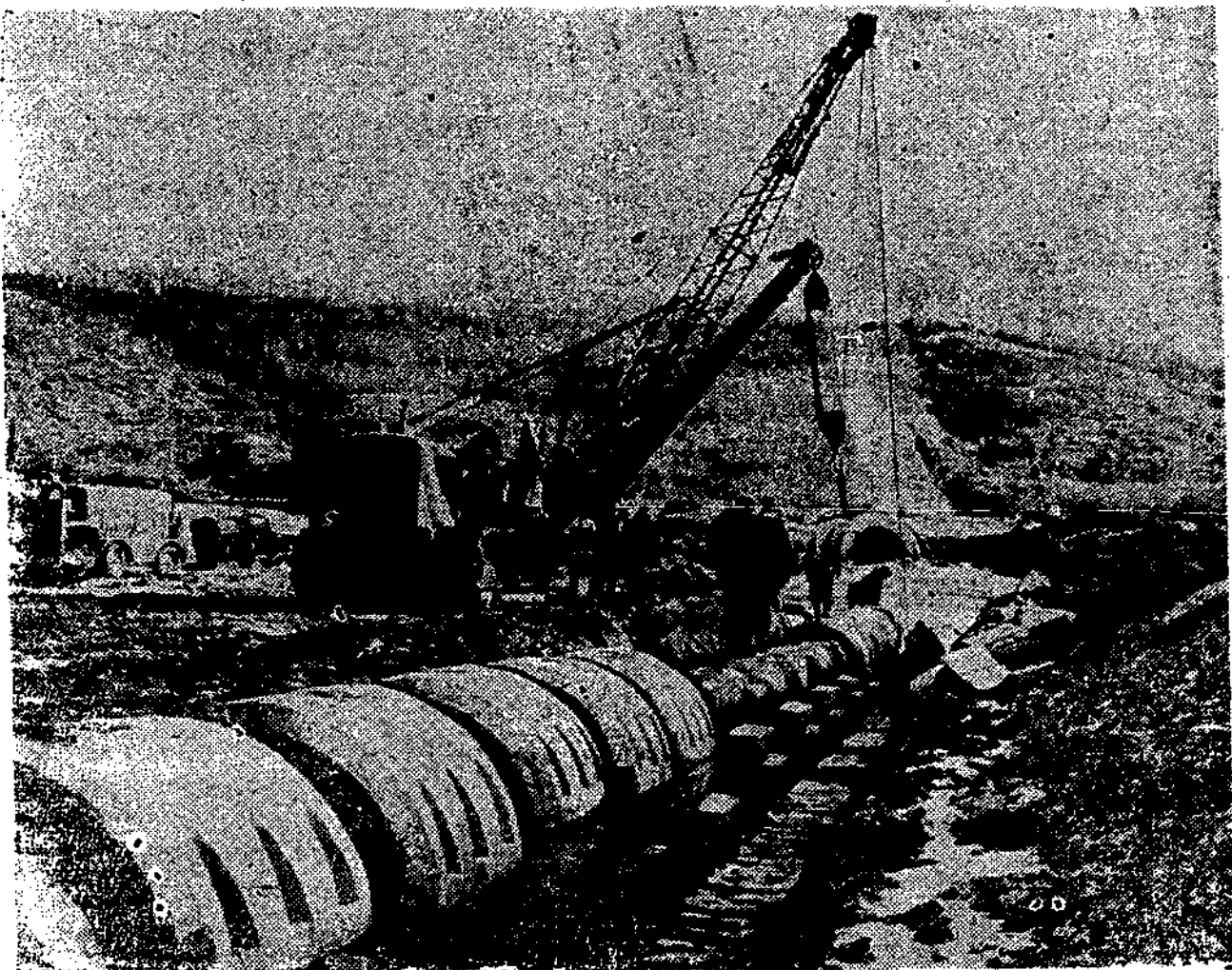


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WEST SUMMERLAND
Granville St.
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You'll Enjoy Shopping In Your Own Home Town



SCENES LIKE THE ABOVE are likely to be seen in and around Summerland and throughout the interior early next year as the Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. starts laying its pipeline which will extend from Savona near Kamloops, where it taps the West Coast Transmission Co. main pipeline, and on to Nelson, B.C. A branch of this line will serve Summerland. Hank Laub, district manager of the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., told the Board of Trade meeting here last week that Summerland could expect gas by September.

Mrs. W. Baker Again Heads Evening WA

Mrs. W. C. Baker was re-elected as president of the Evening Branch WA of St. Stephen's Church at the annual meeting held on Monday night in the parish hall. Mrs. C. Adams will be the 1st vice-president and Mrs. Earle Wilson, 2nd vice-president. The treasurer of the Auxiliary is Mrs. D. M. Wright and the secretary, Mrs. Eric Smith. New members, Mrs. Bob Reid and Mrs. Lumb, were welcomed. Plans were made for a Christmas hamper and for decorating the church for Christmas.

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

Rialto Theatre
SPECIAL MATINEE
Wednesday, Dec. 26 — 2 p.m.
1 Show Only
(Technicolor)
Animated Nature Feature

Trout Creek Ass'n Favors Drainage

Trout Creek Community Association is holding a general meeting in February to vote on the council's offer of assistance with the rehabilitation of the drainage system. The meeting held in the Church of God on Friday evening was generally in favor of the council's plan.

Appreciation was expressed to the West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd., for donations of lumber to make library shelves for the new quarters in the school, and for scenery sets for a play. The play is part of the children's Community Concert to be given on December 28, in the school. The new street lighting was discussed and the meeting decided not to purchase uniforms for the junior hockey team.

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

Bowling News

BY GLENN FELL
League results this week feature many upsets. The Rock 'N Rollers literally bowled over the Red Sox by a score of 4-0, the All Stars captured three out of four points in their game with the Superchargers and the Occidentals tied with the Rockets for two points apiece. The game between the Boozers and the Pisseners was postponed this week but I shall report on the results of that game just as soon as it is played off.

In the ladies' division, a familiar bowler by the name of Kay Smith got double honors by bowling a 254 for ladies' high single and a 618 for ladies' high three. Jim McNabb won double honors in the men's division by bowling a 260 for men's high single and an amazing 727 for the men's high three! This is one of the best scores ever turned in for a men's high three—congratulations Jim! The Occidentals took the spotlight with a high team score of 2768!

League standing this week is:
All stars 18
Rockets 17
Occidentals 16
Red Sox 14
Superchargers 12
Rock 'N Rollers 11

This is the Christmas edition of Bowling News — the next article will appear on January 16th, 1957. I would like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The Hi Life

BY DOT CARSTON
Hi there! Well that big day is gradually creeping nearer and as it does, I see the hustle and bustle of school activities grow. The Seniors are having their "Tolde Ecstasy" this Friday in the auditorium. Admission is 75c single and \$1.25 couple. Get your gal, guys and comekids!

2nd Great Trek For UBC Starts

UBC students will be knocking on doors on Saturday, December 29, in the second Great Trek drive to obtain signatures appealing for help in enlarging university facilities.

Jane Woolliams arrived home this morning, full of Trekking enthusiasm, and no wonder, since her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, took part in the first Great Trek, so it's a family tradition.

B.C. is full of students who want to go to university and unless UBC is enlarged, in a few years, entrance will have to be restricted.

So when you see an eager Trekker at your door Saturday after Christmas take your pencil with you and sign your name so that B.C.'s officialdom will know how many people are anxious to have the provincial university made adequate to serve the demands made upon it.

Preston Mott is heading the campaign in the Summerland area, assisted by Geoff Solly, George Brake, Ken Brawner, Brian Berg, Eugene Bates, Eileen Wilcox, Anne Solly, Medori Matsui, Margaret Marshall, Frances Atkinson, and of course, Jane Woolliams, who told The Review the story.

for some fun and eats! Teen Town Dance is on the 27th of December not the 17th as I told you last week. Sorry I goofed.

Last Friday night we hosted the Kelowna teams. Scores were: Intermediate boys, Kelowna 9, Summerland 33; Senior girls, Kelowna 24, Summerland 23; Senior boys, Kelowna 41, Summerland 35.

All three games were fast and hard won. The girls' game saw strained faces and heard yelling when in the last 60 seconds the score was 24-22 and Nella Huva got a free shot. Very well done



HURRY! HURRY! to VARTY & LUSSIN

TOY SPECIALS

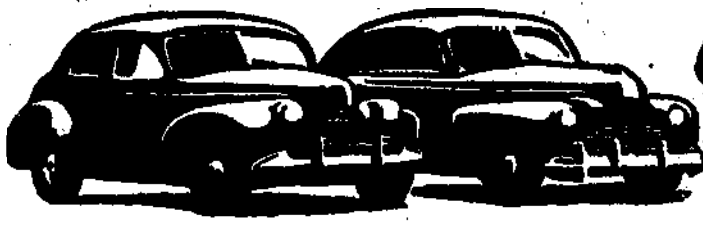
Reduced to Clear Before Christmas

**DOLLS — MECHANICAL TOYS — TRAINS
PULL TOYS — GAMES — A WIDE SELECTION AT
GIVE-AWAY PRICES TO CLEAR BEFORE XMAS!**

VARTY & LUSSIN

YOUR SUNSET STORE

PRICES SLASHED!



ON THESE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon \$2350.00

1954 Plymouth Sedan \$2,000

1953 Olds. Sedan \$2,250

1953 Buick Coach \$1,985

TRUCKS

1954 GMC 1/2 Ton \$1,485

1953 Sedan Delivery Chev. \$1,400

1952 GMC 1/2 Ton \$1,025

1952 Ford 1/2 Ton \$895

1951 Chev. 1/2 Ton \$895



Durnin Motors

Phones 3656 or 3606 TOP OF PEACH ORCHARD West Summerland

Holiday Hockey

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA
FRIDAY - DECEMBER 21

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

VERNON CANADIANS

Free Peanuts for the Youngsters

NOTE GAME TIME 9 P.M.

Boxing Day Game

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KELOWNA PACKERS

FIGURE SKATING ENTERTAINMENT BETWEEN PERIODS — PROFESSIONAL SKATER

Let's all go to the hockey game!

WANT ADS

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
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956

For Sale

DUCKS FOR SALE, \$2 AND \$3 apiece. Phone 4697, Mrs. R. J. Bradford. 50-2-c

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Coupe, Heater and block heater, snow tires. Price \$75.00. Phone 4772. 51c1

NEWS FROM HOME EVERY week with a Christmas gift subscription to the Summerland Review. Mailed anywhere. Phone 5406.

JUBILEE BOOKLETS WITH envelopes available at Lorne Perry's office. Board of Trade suggests that you include a booklet in Christmas parcels. 45-6-c

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-1f-c

BUSHY CHRISTMAS TREES— all sizes, Cedar and Pine branches, Christmas flowering plants, Quick, courteous service at the KALEIDEN NURSERY, 416 Westminster Ave., W. Ph. 4048. Manager's Residence — Sand. 2236.

For Rent

FOR RENT - SMALL MODERN house, close in. No children preferred. \$25.00. Apply T. E. Young

Services

FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop—Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 3 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20tc

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

MORE ABOUT ESSAY

Continued From Page 2 other parts of the district.

SUMMERLAND
Fifty years ago, the centre of Summerland was at the Lakeside where a fine hotel, Empire Hall (above the Bank of Montreal) and the bandstand (on the Fish Hatching site) were all popular spots before fire demolished them. The town also boasted the Hogg Drug store and a fine general store where high quality goods could be bought. The finished lumber to build the many fine homes had to be brought from Vernon to the Richardson Lumber Mill at the top of Peach Orchard where Mr. C. E. Pineo was manager. While waiting to build their homes many people lived in tent houses, even in the winter time. The original "Summerland Review" office was also down in what is now called Lower Town, or Summerland, now the larger business district is called West Summerland, up on Siwash Flat.

Mr. W. H. Hayes used to run the old Post Office then. His daughter married Adam Stark who owned the large general store that is now used as a dwelling house opposite the Lakeside Church. Mr. E. R. Butler was one of Stark's sales clerks, before he started in the business with Mr. T. A. Walden, known as Butler and Walden which was up on the Flat. This was sold out last year.

A police force was not necessary in those days but the local sheriff settled small "differences" and serious offenders were turned over to Penticton officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan are planning to spend Christmas and New Year season at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDougald and their son, Jack McDougald, are motoring to California at the end of the week for a month's holiday.

Announcements

A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR your child — A membership in the Figure Skating Club, 4-hour instruction, 14 hours for practice per month for \$3.00.

Notices

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

Deaths

MITCHELL — On December 9, 1956, Robert Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Mitchell, of "Killick's Down", Paget, Bermuda. 51p1

Announcements

AT ST. JOHN'S UNITED Church, Vancouver, December 15, Patricia Olive Goley to Maurice Graham Dexter. 51c1

ENGAGE A PUPPET SHOW FOR your children's Christmas party. Phone 2197. 51c1

AYP A Notes

The regular meeting of the St. Stephens AYP A was held on Wednesday, December 12.

There was a smaller turnout than usual, due to several members studying for tests the following day.

Following the business session, games were enjoyed and the meeting closed with refreshments.

The members attended Communion on Sunday, December 9, and later enjoyed a delicious breakfast, served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hodgson.

AUBREY McLEAN IS LUCKY

Winners at the December 5, Legion Cribbage were: high, Mrs. Howard Shannon and Aubrey McLean; low, Mrs. Harold Cartwright and Archie Loudon of Kelowna.

Aubrey McLean was a double winner as the door prize went to him, also.

Refreshments were served by LA members.

Dr. James Marshall and Dr. T. H. Anstey were at Oyama on Tuesday to address a meeting of the Oyama and Winfield local of the BCFGA.

EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS

for the
Holiday Season

OPEN

Wednesday Dec. 19 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Thursday Dec. 20 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday Dec. 21 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday Dec. 22 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Dec. 24 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
25th — 26th — 27th

PLEASE NOTE

Commencing Friday, December 28th,
All Retail Stores Will Close at
5.30 p.m. Daily Including Saturday
for the Winter Months

(Please Clip Out Above for Reference)

All B.C. is talking about

RON CABANA

SUPERIOR
Carla Blanca



The very dry, white rum that blends perfectly where heavy, old-fashioned rums might fear to blend... in cocktails... with your favourite mixer... or, test its superb lightness and dryness "on the rocks"

the very dry
White Rum

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Electrical Wiring — Free Home Service Planning — Wiring estimates without obligation — whether it is wiring a new home or re-wiring an old home, or industrial wiring — All work fully guaranteed.

GET THE APPLIANCE, INSTALLATION & SERVICE "WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS" WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. YOUNG'S ELECTRIC

Two Stores to Serve You
Penticton West Summerland
611 Main Street Granville St.
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SELL IT THROUGH
WANT ADS

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Mal Cousins . . .
signs
Painting & Decorating



KIWANIS MEETS

ABOVE MAC'S CAFE
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

RUBBER STAMPS

of any kind
for any purpose

Summerland Review

O'Brian & Christian
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries

Credit Union Office
West Summerland
Monday and Thursday
1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

ROSELAWN Funeral Home

C. Fred Smith
and
Tom Manning
DIRECTORS

Day Phone 3256
Night Phone 3526



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

COAL — WOOD
SAWDUST

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Portable Typewriters

New & used Office Equipment
Sales Service Rentals
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Office Supplies Ltd.
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for presentations
and all occasions

at
W. Milne

GRANVILLE STREET

Boyle, Aikins,
Gilmour & Vanderhoop

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
& NOTARIES

OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily
Except Wednesday & Saturday
Saturday Morning
And by Appointment
Next to Medical Clinic

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Resident Agent

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Phone 5611 — Residence 4137

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WANT ADS

H. A. Nicholson, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
EVERY TUESDAY, 1:30 to 5
BOWLADROME BLDG.
West Summerland

T. S. Manning
LUMBER
FOR
H-B Paints
and
Varnishes
West Summerland
Phone 3256

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For Honest, Reliable
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Bill Radomske
at 3541, West Summerland



See
HOWARD SHANNON
For all
Types of
RADIO
and
ELECTRICAL
REPAIRS

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CLIFF GRAYELL
Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant
Custom Ear mold and Air Fittings
Based on Complete Audiometric
Analysis
FREE EXAMINATIONS
Grayell Appliance and Radio
204 Main St., Penticton - Phone 4888

Penticton
Funeral Chapel
Operating
Summerland
Funeral Chapel
Follock and Carttery
LOCAL PHONE — 4051

MINCEMEAT COOKIES
 Here is a nice, moist cookie for Christmas serving and an ideal way to use up that bit of leftover mincemeat.

1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 4 tspns. baking powder
 salt and vanilla to taste
 1/2 tspn. cinnamon.

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs, beating well then add the mincemeat allowing mixture to stand 5 minutes before adding dry ingredients. Drop by small spoonfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard have returned from an enjoyable trip to the Old Country where they spent the past several months.

Mrs. L. W. Rumball New Head Of WI

The new president of Summerland Women's Institute is Mrs. L. W. Rumball who succeeds Mrs. Eric M. Tait who has held the office for the past two years. Mrs. Rumball was elected at the annual meeting Friday afternoon in the Anglican parish hall.

Other officers are: 1st vice-president, Mrs. N. H. Charlton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Rothwell; directors, Mrs. Gordon Dinning, Mrs. Myrtle Scott and Mrs. Tait, the past president.

Mrs. Alex Inch was chairman for the annual meeting.

The regular meeting preceding with Mrs. Tait presiding, saw gen-

erous donations for the Christmas hamper brought by the members. Absent members were asked to leave contributions at Super-Valu or Groceries before Dec. 21.

The Women's Institutes of B.C. plan to publish a cookbook before the Centennial celebration and each district is asked to contribute recipes for certain foods. The South Okanagan will send recipes for jams, jellies and fruit preserves. Members were asked to bring recipes to the January meeting.

The retiring president, Mrs. Tait, thanked the members for their co-operation during her two years in office. Mrs. Gordon Ritchie thanked the executive for their year's work.

O. L. Jones, M.P., visited the Experimental Farm and the Plant Pathology Laboratory on Thursday visiting with the staff and acquainting himself with activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins are spending Christmas in Kaslo at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmore.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day are leaving on Friday for Portland to stay for Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

Mrs. B. St. Denis, Roddy and Heather, are here to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. St. Denis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell. Mr. St. Denis is arriving on Saturday for the holidays.

The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1956

Mrs. A. C. Fleming Is Re-elected President, United Church Federation

The new slate of officers for the active United Church Federation, who will be initiated at the evening service on January 13, are as follows: Mrs. A. C. Fleming, re-elected as president; 1st vice-president, Mrs. G. C. Harper; re-elected 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents respectively, Mrs. Jack Munson and Mrs. Myrtle Pollock.

Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw is the treasurer and Miss Ada Cochrane, recording secretary.

Other officers are: Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. McKenzie, literary secretary; supply sec., Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. A. McLachlan and Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson comprise the community friendship committee; Mrs. H. Milley is press representative; Mrs. S. A. MacDonald heads Christian stewardship and Christian citizenship; associate members' secretary is Mrs. Roy Chapman; social secretary, Mrs. W. W. Ward; librarian, Mrs. Myrtle Scott; Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. O. J. Lazenby will do hospital visiting; Mrs. Bancroft is pianist and Mrs. Alex Smith, auditor.

During the annual meeting last week Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, who was brought from Penticton by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, suggested that Mrs. T. W. Bootle be made honorary president. This suggestion met with unanimous approval.

Mrs. V. Charles reported that another parcel had been sent to Korea and another gift of quilts and money will be sent to the Burnaby Girls' Home.

Donations were voted to the LTS at Naramata, and to the Sunday school here.

The favorite hymn of Mrs. C. Schwass, a member for 30 years, was sung.

Mrs. J. Clarke read the age-old story of the nativity of Christ and Mrs. Shepherd offered a prayer of praise and thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. Milley delighted the audience with her solo, "I heard the bells on Christmas Day."

Christmas customs in Holland were told by Mrs. W. F. Ward; in Scotland by Mrs. Alex Smith, and in England by Mrs. W. W. Hemingway. Mrs. Hemingway related the story amusingly saying that it took three hours to eat the dinner and equally long to prepare it in an open fireplace. It was during one of these festive Christmas parties that she was born, adding further excitement to the household.

Mrs. Alex Smith's niece, Mrs. Allan, recently here from Scotland, was introduced and it was interesting to hear that she had worked with the new moderator, Rev. J. Thomson, in Scotland.

Hostesses for the enjoyable tea hour were Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. E. Clements, Mrs. A. Assay, Mrs. A. C. Fleming and Mrs. George Sheldrake.

Own a Better Car In Time For Xmas Pay Nothing 'Til Feb. 15!

Valley Motors Used Cars YEAR-END CLEARANCE



**OUR GIFTS
to You**

**FREE 20 lb.
Turkey**

With Every Car Sold

Drive Now

Keep your ready cash for a Merrier Christmas because car payments won't start 'til

Feb. 15th

**Every Car
Winterized**

All have permanent type anti-freeze and all have been checked through the shop. Many are completely overhauled.

**Prices
Slashed**

Yes. In addition to ALL these Christmas bonuses... every car has been slashed in price!

- 1949 DODGE REGENT FORDOR SEDAN
New paint, seat covers, Good tires. Was \$595.
Now \$395
- 1949 METEOR TUDOR SEDAN
Seat covers, heater. Good tires. Was \$495.
Now \$395
- 1949 HILLMAN FORDOR SEDAN
Fair tires, fair mechanically. Needs some repairs.
Was \$295. Now \$100
- 1950 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR SEDAN
Seat covers, custom radio. Good tires. Was \$895.
Now \$595
- 1950 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN FORDOR Sedan
Automatic, custom radio, seat covers, fender skirts, chrome discs. Was \$1,250.
Now \$1,050
- 1950 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR
New paint, custom radio. Practically new engine. Good tires. Was \$895.
Now \$695
- 1950 PLYMOUTH FORDOR SEDAN
Seat covers, radio. Two-tone. Was \$795.
Now \$595
- 1951 STUDEBAKER VS COMMANDER Sedan
New paint, seat covers, good tires. One owner car.
Was \$1,295. Now \$995
- 1952 CHEV. DE LUXE TUDOR
New seat covers, good paint. Valves just ground.
Was \$1,150. Now \$995
- 1953 DODGE REGENT SEDAN
Seat covers, heater. Was \$1,495.
Now \$1,195
- 1953 DE SOTO FORDOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, custom radio, really clean.
Was \$1,895. Now \$1,695
- 1953 PONTIAC FORDOR SEDAN
New tires, new paint. Seat covers. Was \$1,505.
Now \$1,350
- 1953 DODGE REGENT FORDOR
New paint, seat covers. Heater. Was \$1,495.
Now \$1,295
- 1953 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Custom radio, heater, seat covers. Really clean.
Was \$1,550. Now \$1,350
- 1953 CHEV. 210 SEDAN
Automatic, custom radio, seat covers. Small mileage.
Was \$1,600. Now \$1,350
- 1954 METEOR TUDOR SEDAN
Radio, seat covers, turn signals. Was \$1,800.
Now \$1,295
- 1954 PONTIAC FORDOR SEDAN
New tires, new brakes, new paint, seat covers. Spotless. Was \$1,895.
Now \$1,695

THREE BIG ADVANTAGES (count 'em!) make this a **HISTORY MAKING USED CAR CLEARANCE**... (1) Trade-in and Drive away today, **YOU PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEB. 15th!**... (2) Your Xmas Turkey is **FREE** this year if you bring this ad in when you buy your Used Car during this sale!... (3) **PRICES** really are slashed away below last week's asking price!

Any One of these Three reasons are enough to make you rush right down! You can't afford **NOT** to buy **RIGHT NOW!** In addition we promise you **FAIR TRADE-IN VALUE** on your present car. **WE EXPECT EVERY ONE OF THESE CARS TO BE GONE** by the end of the year!

- ### 1948 Chev - Torpedo Model
- New rings, valve grind, trans., seat covers. Good appearance and only —
This is exception value \$395
- 1954 AUSTIN A40 FORDOR SEDAN
Two-tone, radio, heater, good rubber, red, black outside, red upholstery. Was \$1,295.
Now \$1,095
 - 1954 DODGE ROYAL FORDOR Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Was \$2,450.
Now \$1,995
 - 1955 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Dark green. Heater, new tires. Was \$2,150.
Now \$1,895
 - 1955 FORD FAIRLANE VICTORIA
HARDTOP
Automatic, custom radio, red and white, turn signals, white walls, special upholstery. Spotless condition. Was \$2,650.
Now \$2,450
 - 1955 PLYMOUTH SAVOY FORDOR
Automatic, two-tone paint, real good tires. Local business man's car. Was \$2,150.
Now \$1,995
 - 1955 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR
Seat covers, heater. Rubber like new. Was \$2,150.
Now \$2,050
 - 1956 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR
Custom radio, automatic. Special upholstery. Absolutely like new.
Now \$2,850

- ### TRUCKS
- 1953 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
New paint, good tires. Was \$1,450.
Now \$1,095
 - 1953 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
Heater, spotlight. Was \$1,050
Now \$895
 - 1951 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP
Two tone paint, heater, new muff. Her. Was \$895.
Now \$695
 - 1954 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
Spotless condition. Was \$1,395.
Now \$1,195
 - 1949 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLAT DECK
New king pins, new brakes, new steering. Was \$595.
Now \$495

Trade-in today...
**No Payments
'Til Feb. 15th**

20lb. Turkeys FREE

Bring this AD with you

VALLEY MOTORS

OPEN EVENINGS TO HELP YOU MAKE BEST SELECTION BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Nanaimo at Martin

Penticton

Phone 3800

Nominations for Legion Offices

One of the best attended Legion meetings of the year was held on Wednesday when an encouraging number of younger veterans were present.

The nomination committee did well resulting in the following slate of those willing to stand for office: Honorary president, Dr. F. W. Andrews; chaplain, Rev. A. A. Northrup; president, W. C. McCutcheon. A. B. Caldwell; 1st vice-president, George Clark, J. Selinger; 2nd vice-president, Harold Smith. Executive members: Capt. A. M. Temple, Eddie Lloyd, Tom Fisher, Frank Daniel, Ed Brennan, Bruce Blagburne, Wm. Atkinson and Howard Shannon.

Canteen chairman: Don Turnbull, D. C. Thompson, Tom Charity, L. L. Tripe. Social: to be appointed by A. B. Caldwell. Sergeant-at-arms: Dave Jack; deputy, Clarence Adolph.

Welfare officer, R. S. Oxley. Membership committee: Bruce Blagburne and Dave Thompson.

Dave Jack indicated his desire to hand over to a younger man. It was unanimously agreed that the branch make a presentation to Mr. Jack as a tribute and token of appreciation for all his many years of work for the Summerland branch of the Legion.

The financial statement presented by the secretary, treasurer, Ivan E. Phillips, recorded the continuing sound financial position of the branch and the fact that it is free of all debt.

Committee reports included those of welfare, sick, social and Scout. A complete coverage of the latter's activities was given by A. W. Watt.

The final report on Poppy Day showed a good profit. During the discussion, it was unanimously agreed to donate \$25 to the local Girl Guides in appreciation of their untiring and cheerful work.

A donation of \$25 to the LA was voted to assist with the Children's Christmas party.

Zone Commander, Jim Bolton, attended, explaining the setup of the Legion Bonspiel.

Election of officers will take place at the January meeting, which will start at 7.30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunham are going to Victoria for Christmas where they will visit Mrs. Dunham's mother, Mrs. R. Henderson.

Honest Values Plus A Wide Selection - Right Here In The Shops Of Summerland

"Old" at 40, 50, 60? Men! Get New Pep Quick

Get rid of the crazy idea that you have to be old at 40, 50 or 60. Just try a little "peppering up" with Oxyren Tonic Tablets today. For weakness, loss of energy, lack of pep and tired-out, rundown feeling due to lack of iron which you may call "getting old". Revitalize, energize, invigorate and stimulate. Help both sexes feel years younger. Get acquainted, size costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Oxyren today. All drugists.

Ambulance Tests Results Given

Those successful in St. John Ambulance tests taken on December 11 have been announced by the local president, Charlie Denike and are as follows: Label, Donna Charlton; voucher, Eva Meadows and Roy Derosier; certificates, Bonnie Wilson, Diane Rumball, Anne Mitchell, Kathleen Smith, Louise Ken-

edy, Nobakatsu Aoki, Leonard Mountford. Those who passed under civil defense are: Emily Fetterer, Mary McKenzie and John Graham. Dr. W. H. B. Munn lectured; Mr. Denike helped with instruction. Examiners were Dr. W. O. McDaniel and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

Municipal Revenue This Year Almost Reaches \$100,000

Total general revenue of the municipality of Summerland is estimated this year at \$99,361.64 as reported by Councillor E. M. Tait, chairman of the finance committee at the annual ratepayers' meeting. Since total expenditures, out of which revenue are estimated at \$95,407.02, Tait was confident that Summerland's sound financial state was assured and the year-end would show municipal financial complete on the credit side of the ledger.

The mill rate is 2 1/2, the same as last year. Broken down it is comprised of municipal \$5.00, debenture fund, 1.225, and school 15 1/2 mills. Tax for library purposes is \$3 per annum per lot owner. Municipal taxes raise \$27,062.34 and other revenues bring in \$72,299.30 for a total of \$99,361.64. Debenture mill rate raised \$6,179.15 and school mill rate \$80,089.95.

General expenditure estimates are for \$90,724.52 and capital expenditures out of revenue, \$4,682.50, totalling \$95,407.02. It is expected that the irrigation department estimates will be over-expended since there was costly work done at Canyon Dam, difficult to budget ahead of time. The domestic water section should end with a surplus, Mr. Tait reported.

The electrical department will end in a favorable financial state, the councillor said. Extraordinary expenditures such as helping to finance Jubilee celebrations and purchase of the John Dunn property as a site for a senior citizens' boarding home were done out of surplus money. This is believed to be sound practice. Mr. Tait advised, so long as there is a reasonable reserve.

The Michigan loader, presently in use on a rental purchase plan of \$1,200.00 a month, Mr. Tait thought would prove a valuable acquisition to the roads department. Total cost of the machine is \$12,000.00.

George Gay At PTA Meeting

PTA members enjoyed hearing George Gay give his interpretation of Scottish people and the Scottish scene at Thursday's meeting. Gay told of the generous character of those he met, their simplicity and warmth, and showed colored pictures of the countryside.

W. R. Chalmers introduced the speaker and he was thanked by Mrs. A. K. Macleod.

Report of the success of the Rummage Sale was given and \$100 was voted to be paid to the Summerland Piano Fund. Mrs. C. Adams gave an interesting report of the regional conference held here November 14.

The next meeting will be in February when report cards will be discussed.

Refreshments were served under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. W. Ross.

Dean Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to Dr. A. N. McKenzie, UBC president, and A. Sager, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke in Summerland on Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Summerland and Penticton Alumni at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

They were three days in the Okanagan telling of the need for assistance at UBC because of overcrowding; inadequate finances; insufficient dormitories and residences; underpaid faculty; and the fact that the university is expected to meet the challenge of a rapidly increasing enrolment.

Student housing is expanding at the rate of 60 per year, they said, while enrolment increases at the rate of 500 per annum. Out-of-town students number 3,600 and an appeal is being made to all B.C. citizens, they reported.

Research Centre Children's Party

Saturday afternoon the annual Christmas party for the children of personnel of the Summerland Research Centre was held at the Youth Centre under sponsorship of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada and the Professional Institute.

About 85 children enjoyed themselves thoroughly, displacing great quantities of candies, peanuts, apples, apple juice and oranges in doing so.

Mrs. C. V. G. Morgan at the piano, started entertainment, with Eric Brinton conducting carol singing.

Games were managed by Mrs. A. F. G. Ryman and Mrs. J. A. Stewart followed by a Puppet Show in which Neil Mason and his mother distinguished themselves historically. Although this was their first public appearance with their puppet theatre, opinion was that they will have many other engagements.

"The Little Red Hen," courtesy of Harold Burden's film projector, preceded the arrival of Santa Claus, who was, of course, a great attraction to the wide-eyed children.

A prominent food technologist and municipal father did a quick change, appearing at the kitchen in time for the refreshments that followed.

John Kitson was master of ceremonies and the committee in charge was comprised of Reg Smith, Stan Skippings, Ralph Downing and J. A. Stewart.

MORE ABOUT

Concert

(Continued from Page 1) Fern Bernard and Ian McQuag, staff members, directed the concert.

Many delighted comments were heard regarding the music of the newly formed choir directed by Desmond Loan.

W. R. Chalmers was responsible for tickets and W. H. Durick for seating and layout.



We've
Stacks of
Gifts for
Mom, Dad
and Junior!

FOR MOM!
Chocolates!
Cakes, Puddings
Women's Wear and
Much, Much More

FOR DAD!
Cigars, Mix, Tools,
Sporting Goods,
Car Accessories

FOR JUNIOR!
Our Shelves are
Stocked to
Overflowing

DO YOUR XMAS
SHOPPING UNDER
ONE ROOF!

L. A. Smith Ltd.

Across from the School

West Summerland

One Cent Sale



TIRE SALE!

With Every Purchase of a General Tire We
Are Selling for

One Cent

A Top Quality Inner Tube

Up to a \$5.15 Value for Only ONE CENT!

This offer good only to closing time Christmas Eve.

Bonthoux Motors Ltd.

YOUR UP-TOWN TEXACO STATION

Wm. Haddrell Heads Pensioners' Group

When the Old Age Pensioners' Organization annual meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, Wm. Haddrell was re-elected as president.

Dave Taylor is the 1st vice-president and Joe Williams, 2nd vice-president.

J. M. McDougald was elected as secretary.

Mr. Williams heads the entertainment committee and two other members will be added.

Social convener is Mrs. Lydia Johnston.

Tea was served to conclude the meeting by Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Mrs. Lydia Johnston and Mrs. Lloyd.

MORE ABOUT

Laub

Continued from Page 1
carloads of pipe are already rolling to the interior, Mr. Laub told the Trade Board.

Discouraging price of natural gas to the consumer, Mr. Laub pointed to the company's huge financial investment as assurance that it must sell gas and that it couldn't sell gas, if it didn't compete and compete favorably with other fuels.

Summerland, said Mr. Laub, is undoubtedly, one of the toughest areas for installing a gas service that can be found anywhere, but, he said, the company intends to cover as much of Summerland as possible.

MORE ABOUT

Patrols

Continued from page 1
proaches the crossing after the student pedestrians have left the curb.

Another important function of school safety patrols is to instruct the children in safe practices in their use of the streets at all times and places.

Patrols are not recognized by municipal ordinances. They are not termed police nor are they organized as such. When a patrol member raises his red flag to warn a motorist approaching a group of children crossing the street, he is not directing or controlling the motorist, but merely calling his attention to his obligation under the law to respect the rights and safety of pedestrians at crosswalks.

The patrols are under the direction of Gordon Lee at the school and are receiving the full support of the local RCMP detachment.

Free Show

For Children Only

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

RIALTO THEATRE

Richard Egan, Rita Moreno, Michael Rennie
in

SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD

(Technicolor Drama)

By Courtesy
OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF SUMMERLAND

The Summerland Board of Trade

has made arrangements with

Santa Claus

for him to appear in person in

LOWER TOWN

Monday, December 24th at 2 p.m.

Opposite Hill & Co.

AND IN WEST SUMMERLAND AT 2.30
at the Corner of Granville & Pender

Public School Children Grades 1 to 4 Have
Received Their Tickets from the School Principal

Parents of Pre-School Children

Please pick up their tickets at The Bulletin Office
or Hill & Co.

CHILDREN MUST APPEAR IN PERSON
TO RECEIVE THEIR PRESENT

The Summerland Review

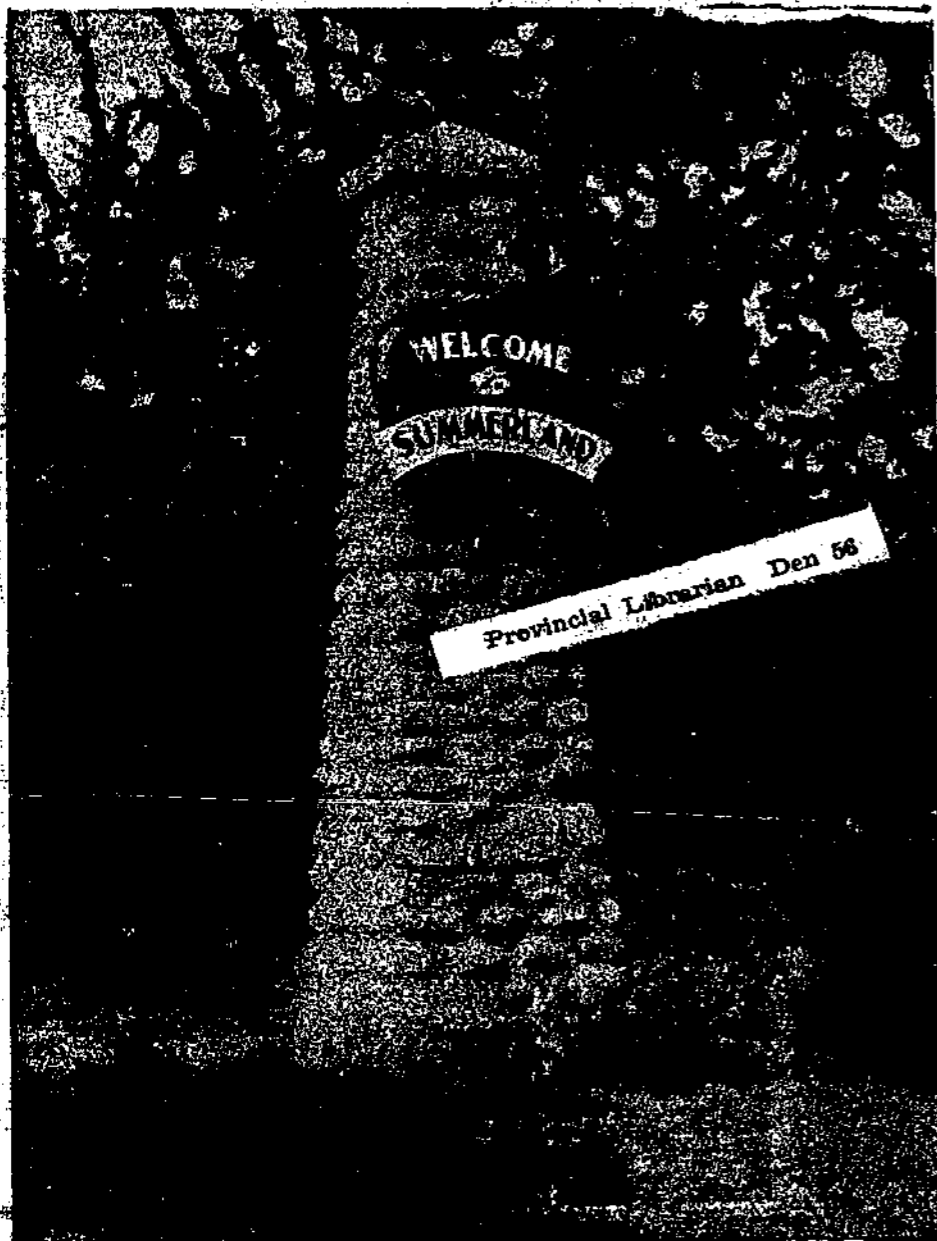
Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 51 52

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1956

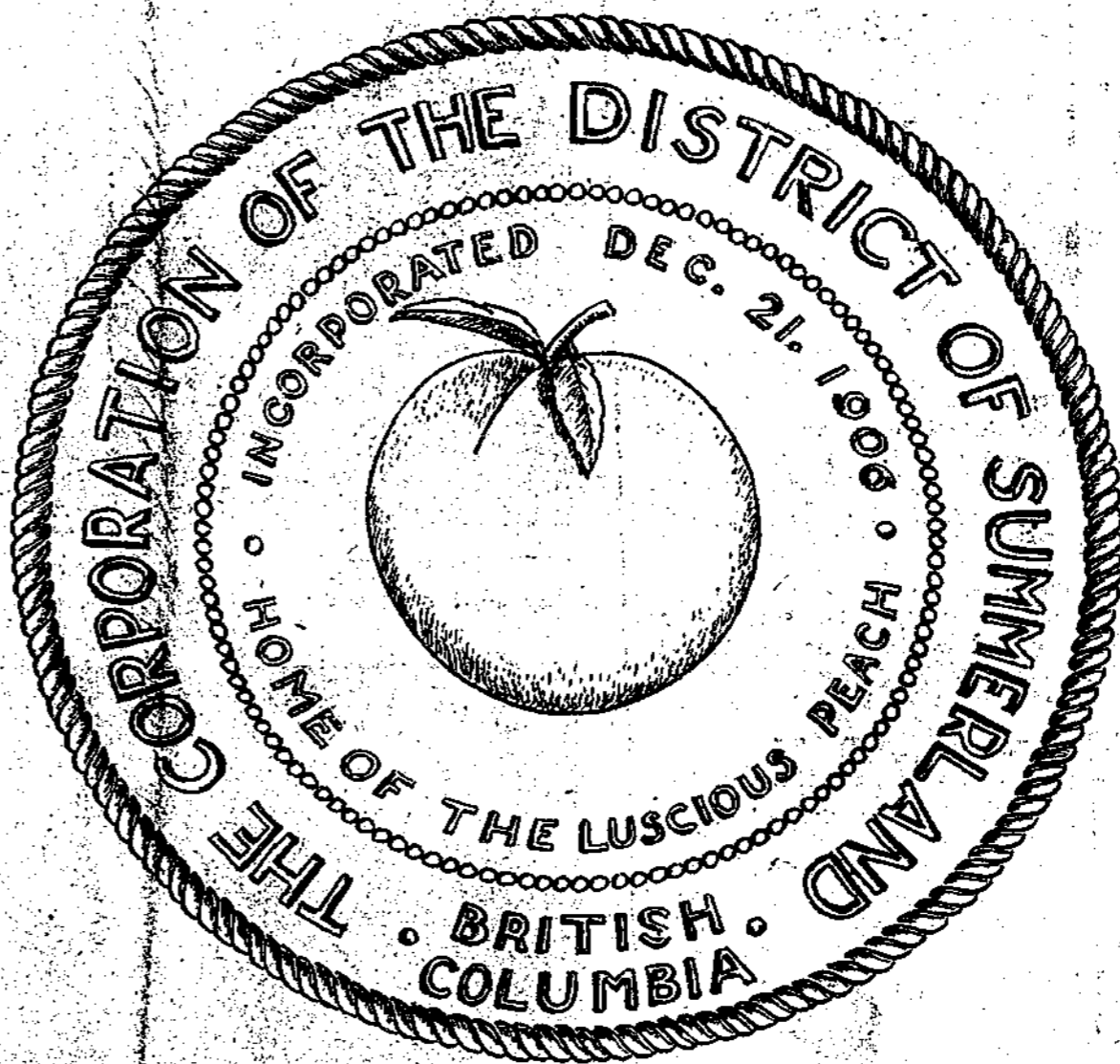
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Boundary Marker — Summerland

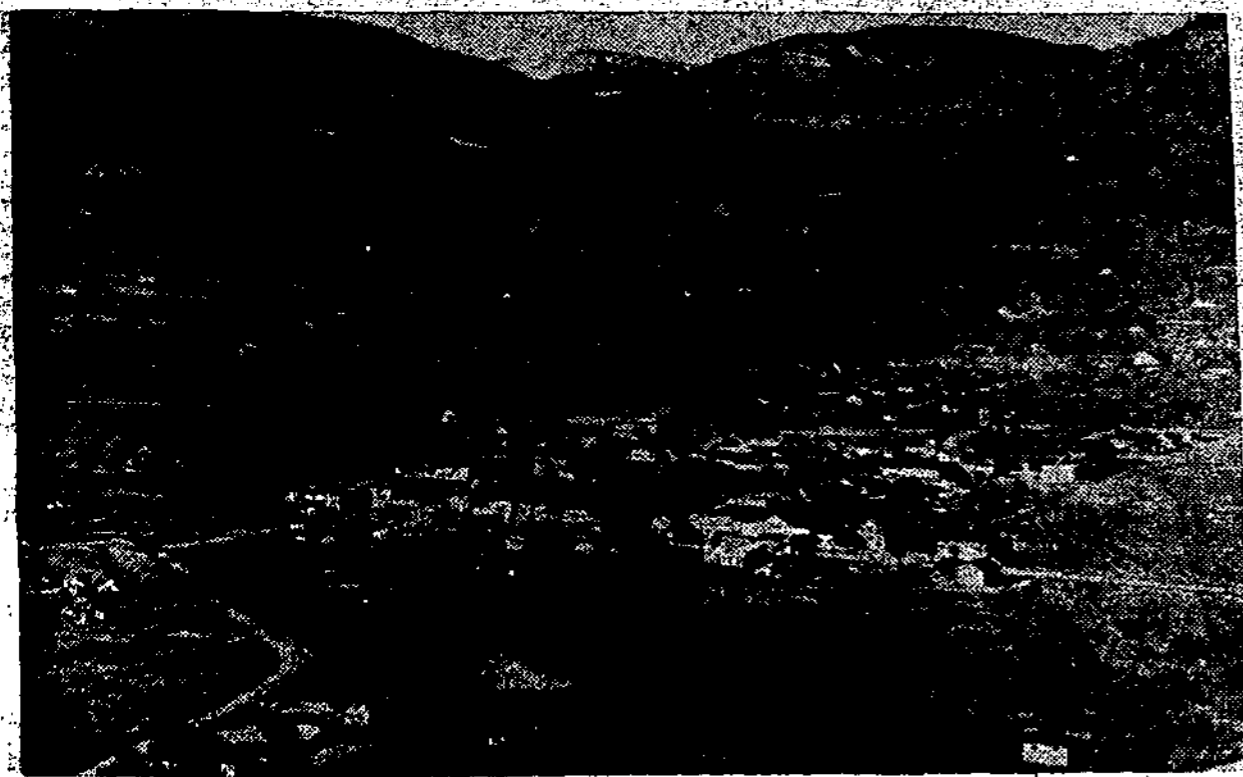
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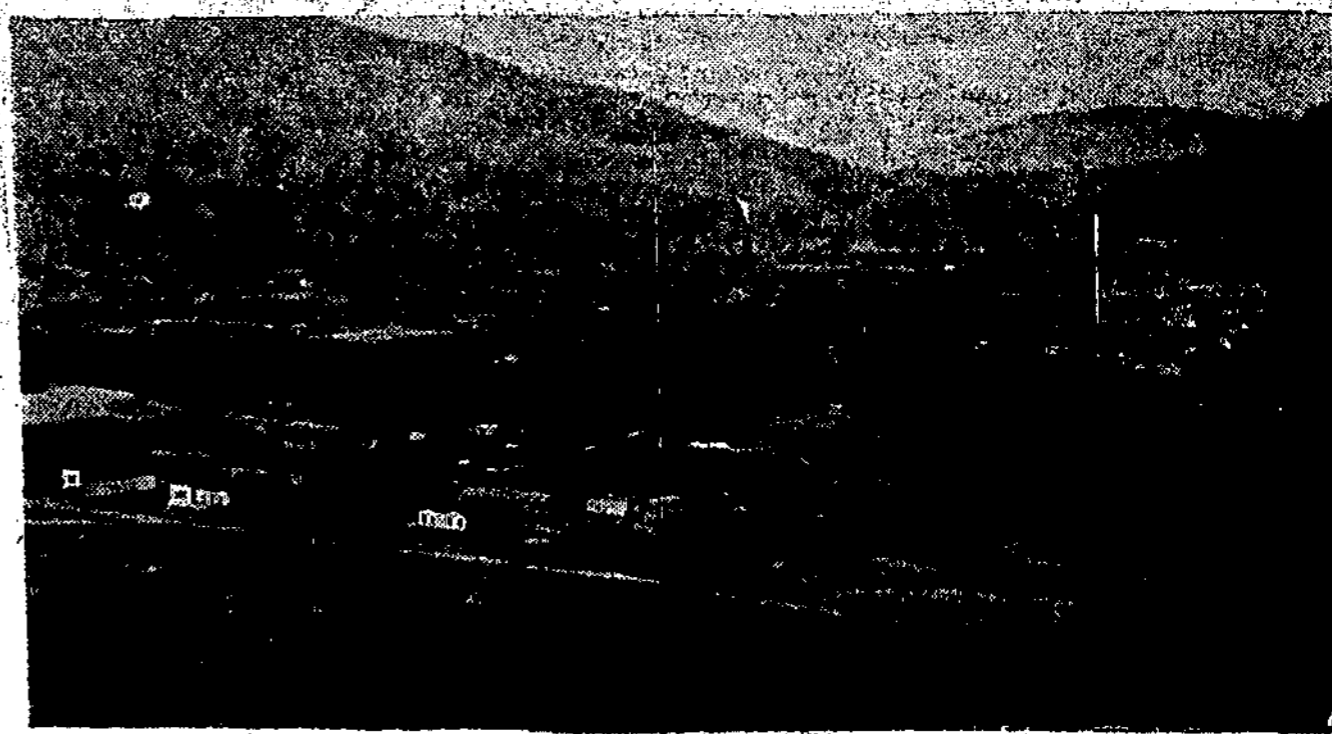


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Golden Jubilee



Summerland in 1946



Summerland in 1912

OKANAGAN VALLEY—There is magic in the very name — magic which conjures up in the mind visions of sunshine, of lakes and mountains: visions of the bewitching beauty of blossomtime — a blessed land this Okanagan and not the least of its communities, is Summerland, which on December 21, 1956, observed its fiftieth anniversary of incorporation as a municipality.

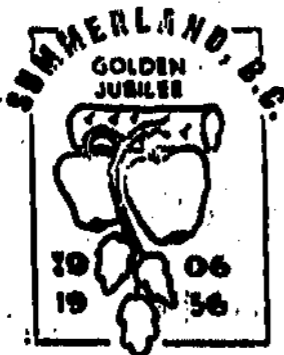
We invite you to turn the pages for the story of Summerland contained in this, the Golden Jubilee Edition of the Summerland Review.

Summerland Today—



LOOKING EAST DOWN GRANVILLE STREET, West Summerland, the centre of the business district. In the immediate foreground is the office of Smith and Henry. The building is the first erected at West Summerland and was the office of James Ritchie, who obtained the town site. The part-

nership of Alex Smith and George Henry dates from 1920, but they have worked together since 1912, forty-four years. On the left is the MacDonal School named after S. A. MacDonal, principal since 1919, who retired this year. On the right is the new Jubilee Arena at the foot of Giant's Head.



SUMMERLAND'S JUBILEE ARENA MAGNIFICENT COMMUNITY EFFORT

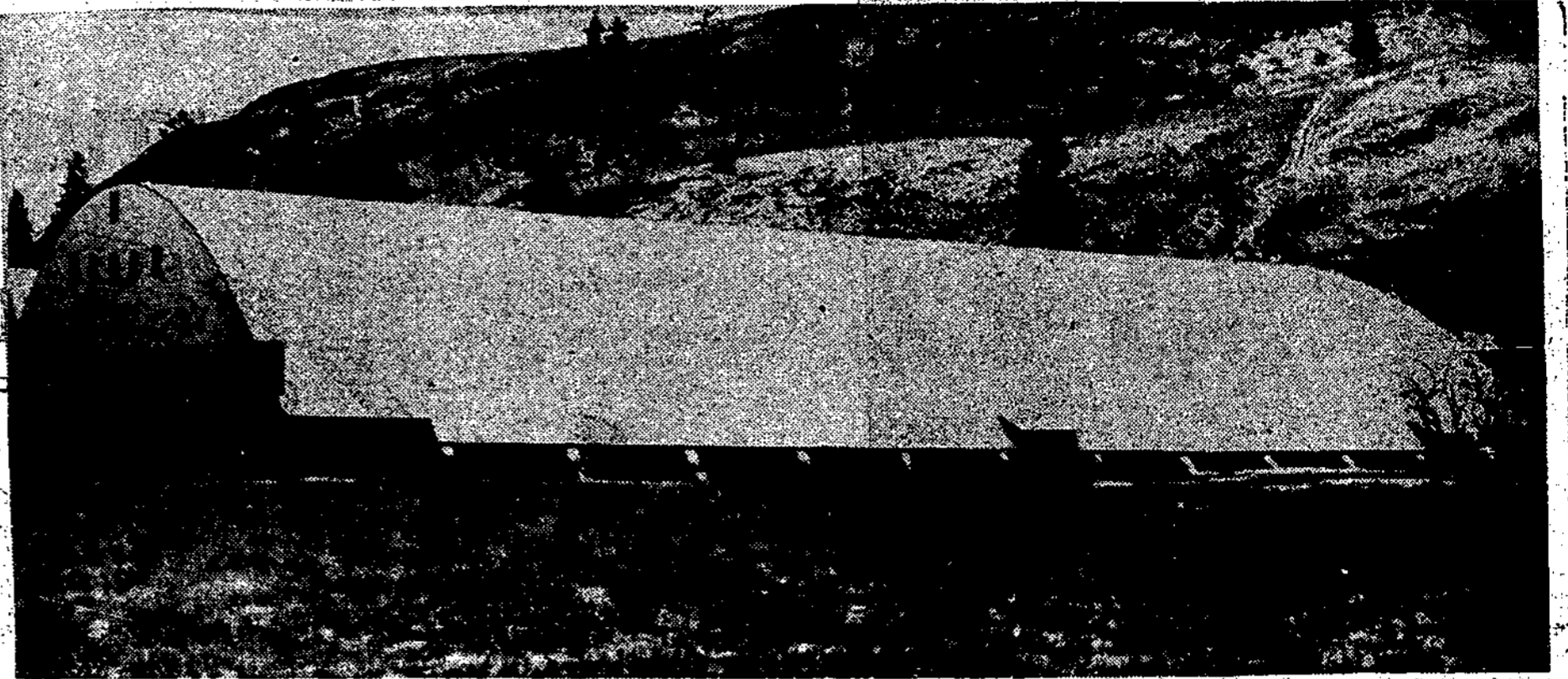
Open Air Hockey on Cold Night Sparks Summerland Arena Project

By GEORGE STOLL
It was not very long after the conclusion of World War Two that Summerland again had a hockey team, the leader, at that time, being Keith Elliott. One other big contributing factor to a successful hockey club and skating facilities for the youth of Summerland was, no doubt, Charlie Wharton and a while later the Memorial Park hockey and skating rink, built under the guidance of Ernie Bennett.

On a bitter cold night in the winter of 1948-49 when the temperature was around 8 degrees below zero, our team had just polished off a hockey team from Kelowna and had then rushed into the little dressing shack to get warm. Some of the half-frozen spectators squeezed in to thaw out so they could go home, also among them was a lady, Mrs. A. McCargar, saying, oh never mind me boys, I am a married woman. It was at that moment that George Stoll made the statement: "Boys, we must have a closed-in rink. Many others

have done it and we can do it too." Right then and there Lawrence Rumball, Clare Elsey and the writer decided to do something about it. It was not very long before everybody in Summerland, and particularly the sports-minded people, were talking about an arena. Some of the curlers who had been going up to Peachland's Deep Creek Curling Rink became interested, and it was soon apparent that a combination skating and curling rink was the answer and would get the support of many more enthusiastic people.

The Williams Lake and Prince George rinks in the north and the Cranbrook rink in eastern B.C. were looked over to get an idea as to the cost of materials. Plans and building costs were obtained from different architects. Ernie Bennett also worked out a complete plan with costs of materials. We came to the conclusion then that approximately \$20 or \$25 thousand would be needed to build a rink and that most of the labor would have to be volunteered.



SUMMERLAND'S JUBILEE ARENA, pictured above, nestled in the shadow of Giant's Head, is within a city block of the centre of town, and handy to the high and elementary schools. Its gleaming aluminum roof is a decided landmark.

Organizations Rally to the Call

The first public meeting was called by C. H. Elsey, L. Rumball



GEORGE STOLL

and Geo. Stoll on Thursday, February 2, 1950 in the IOOF Hall. Every organization in Summerland was asked to attend. This meeting was well attended and support was promised by many. The Rink Association of Summerland was formed and the following directors were elected: President, George Stoll; first vice-president, C. Wade; second vice-president, Joe Sheeley; secretary, Art Shaden; treasurer, G. A. Laidlaw; Harvey Wilson (Rotary); G. H. Elsey (Kiwanis); C. V. Nesbitt (IOOF); R. H. Bleasdale (Jaycees); David Wright (Teen Town); V. M. Lockwood (Board of Trade); W. S. Ritchie (Retail Merchants); W. H. Durick (Summerland Schools); J. Heavy-sides (AOTS); Sam Iwayoshi (Japanese-Canadian Club); J. W. Mitchell (Curling Club); Norman Holmes (Municipal Council).

3,000 Hours Free Labor Donated

Steps were taken to incorporate under the "Societies Act," \$25,000.00 was to be raised through the sale of debentures bearing 3 per cent interest. Some 200 pledges to purchase these debentures to the amount of over \$20,000 were obtained. Also some 3,000 hours of free labour was promised by those who were unable to buy a bond. Nearly all of those promises for money or free labor were kept. The Rink Association decided to go ahead.

A suitable site on which to build was purchased from Bud Stewart next to the Endminton Hall after having considered all possibilities, requirements for a site that would hold natural ice the longest possible time. Also the availability of the rink to our children right after school was an important factor.

On Saturday morning, August 5, 1950, Victor Parker, with his big bulldozer started to clear the building site and in three days, with the help of many volunteers, this was finished. A contract to construct and erect the trusses

and cement abutments was let to an Edmonton contractor. It was at this time that the railroad workers went on strike and cement was hard to get anyway, so Joe McLachlan's and George Stoll's trucks were used to haul all of the cement from Vancouver. The rails that tie the abutments together, some 1700 feet, were also hauled in from Vancouver by Charlie Pollock. Doney Wilson's trucking outfit hauled in the aluminum roofing and siding. All of this was done free of charge.

From there on it was work parties every day, Ralph Blewett and George Stoll being in charge. While a hundred or more turned out over the entire building period, there were some who came out every day for weeks, just as though they were getting a big pay cheque every week, men like George Wolitz, Jake Ganzveid, Ivor Nilson, Rudi Klitz, Bill Eyre, Cecil Wade, Gerry Hallquist, Bob Bleasdale and many more. It was those men who kept things rolling along.

Official Opening Feb. 3, 1951

On February 3, 1951, the arena was officially opened with dignitaries from Pentlton and Kelowna in attendance. The first season lasted about 6 weeks. The next winter was mild and we had only 6 weeks of ice, and the winter of 1952-53 was still warmer and no ice at all could be made. It was then that the idea of artificial ice

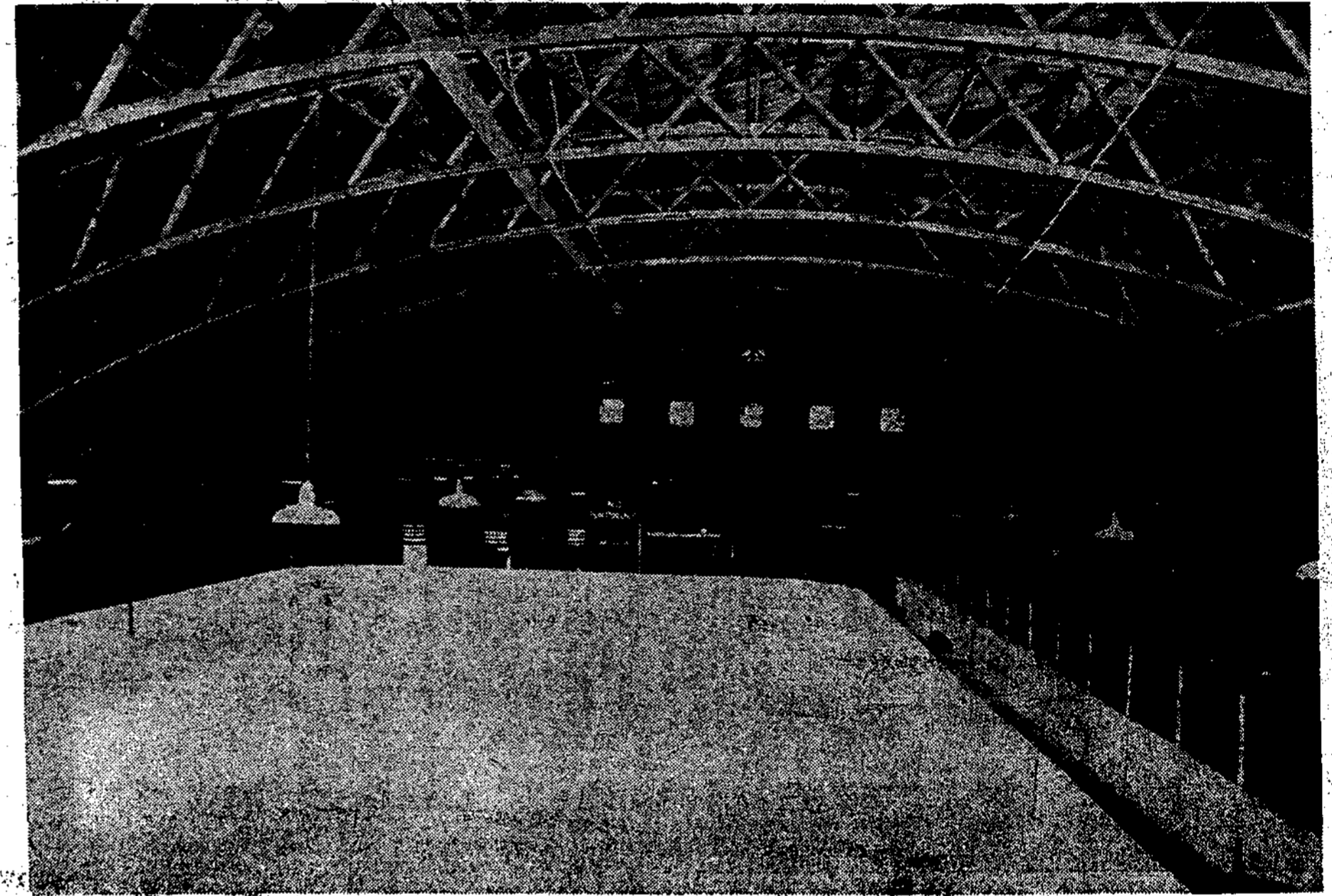
was born. In 1950 and 1951 some \$10,000 was donated to the rink and approximately \$4,000 earned in the rink and all of this money was used for improvements. Seats were put in the south and west side. In 1953, the association borrowed \$4,000 from the bank and this money was completely repaid out of earnings.

However, it was not all smooth sailing. There were some people opposed to the whole scheme and it was these who made it almost impossible, in spite of a popular demand, to get the money bylaw put to the vote. When the people of Summerland finally had a chance to vote on this money bylaw, it was overwhelmingly approved. Late in 1954 the Rink Association, long before the bylaw was passed, started to prepare the ice area for artificial ice. Some 80 loads of shale were spread out and levelled. Marvin Henker did this work for nothing. Storm's Contracting Co. put an 11-ton

roller on the shale and readily rolled it down. Also no charge there.

Then again volunteer labor went to work and in 18 nights laid the first slab of the 180'x78' cement floor. Valuable help was given during this period by Ken Blagborne who checked the levels every day and the finished floor was out less than one half an inch on any one spot. Bill Eyre, Len Stevenson and Frank Hennison, at no charge, put up the punics block addition on the south side of the arena which contains the refrigeration room, furnace room and sawdust storage room. Ivor Nilson built the footings for the heavy concrete and steel base of the rink. Cliff Dunn spent the best part of his holidays to weld together some 300 ft. of 6" and 7" steel header pipes with some 300 bolts and many 10 to 150 lb. nuts. The steel and bolts were all donated and the nuts were made by Don Orr. Tiny Ganzveid, Bill Ward and a few helpers, Rex Chapman built the concrete footing for the above.

The artificial ice plant went into operation late in February, 1955. However, natural ice was made early in January and for the



first time we had ice for 3 months again in the late summer of 1954 volunteer workers under the watchful eyes of Jim Wells and Geo. Stoll, embedded the plastic pipe in cement and finished the floor, which can be used for any other activity as soon as the ice is out.

Curlers Lead With Artificial Ice

I might add at this point that the second-hand ice making machinery which was purchased by George Stoll for the Summerland Arena was not used and has recently been sold at a substantial profit which will be used for the promotion of Minor Hockey.

This story would not be complete without mentioning the curling rink activities. They had one very short season with natural ice which was taken care of by Bill Eyre. This was undoubtedly the best curling ice we ever had only it did not last long enough, so the curlers decided to put in artificial ice. It was also apparent that two sheets were not enough and the

Sometime next spring or summer more seats, some 5 or 6 rows, will be built over the first sheet of curling ice facing the skating rink. Money for the material is at hand and the labor will again be voluntary to a certain extent.

curlers made a deal with the Rink Association whereby they were to get another 14'x180' of space at the same rental as was agreed upon for two sheets until such time as their artificial ice plant was paid for. They also put in the footings and the cement wall to carry the seats that are to go in next summer. The third sheet of curling ice was rented to them only under the condition that they allow seats to be built over this extra sheet of curling ice. This gentlemen's agreement also gave the concession rights to the Curling Club until artificial ice is available on the skating side of the rink.

Curling and Figure Skating

Cecil Wade was the founder and first president of the Summerland Curling Club and was succeeded by Walter Toews. Today's president is Gerry Hallquist. Sandy Munn has been looking after the curling ice and the concession for four seasons. The curling fees in Summerland are among the lowest in Canada and the curling club fees are also the lowest. All in all, the whole of the membership is a fine enthusiastic group. A few more words about the Rink Association. C. H. Elsey was elected president in 1954. Under his guidance the campaign for artificial ice and the installation was undertaken. Joe Sheeley, who also has been a faithful worker for this big project, is the president of the Rink Association at the present time. Other faithful and hard workers and past or present execu-

tives of the Rink Association are Harvey Wilson, Jim Heaveyside, (who at one time had the colossal job of having a working crew out five nights a week), Bill Durick, Louis Burnell, Tiny Hankins, Nick Kelly, Scotty Ritchie, Bill Shaw and Norman Holmes. Mention must also be made of the figure skating club. Walter Powell is the first president and it is said that the Summerland Figure Skating Club is the second largest in the Valley. In conclusion I would like to give honorable mention to all those helpers whom I may have unintentionally overlooked. However, anyone who gave any assistance can be proud of what they have helped to accomplish. It is certain that without all this help I, as the instigator of this project, could never have gotten to first base.

A MONUMENT TO COMMUNITY ENDEAVOR, the picture shows the interior of the Summerland Jubilee Arena. Community built and opened in 1951, the arena came into its own Jubilee year when the artificial ice plant was installed. Currently there are more than 300 youngsters participating in minor hockey and a Senior "B" team, the Summerland Macs show every indication of being stiff competition for the Coy Cup. The big ice sheet also provides space for the Summerland League Skating Club and general skating nights are popular. It can truthfully be said that the arena has become the hub of community winter sport activity.

Go!

Summerland

Go!

**On to Bigger
and Better Achievements
In Your Second Half Century**

BOWLADROME

Baseball Is King

There has always been baseball in Summerland. From the earliest time it was The King of Sports. Such names as those of J. J. Blewett, Fred Manchester, Rev. McIntyre, Jack Conway and Fred Baker were synonymous with the game between the years of 1909-1918.

When Okanagan College was established, some of those on the team, who played against the town's aggregation, were the McDougall brothers, Harvey Phinney, Johnnie McLeod, Lorne Morlock, Alfred Vanderburgh, Cunningham, Leach, Cochran and Ralph Brown. The playing field was the present site of the Memorial Park at West Summerland.

Harry Vanderburgh and Roy Darkis were two of the members of the Summerland team.

Between the Wars a strong team won fame throughout the Okanagan, playing at Crescent Beach, where often cars were parked completely around the circle, and there were crowds at every game. Stalwarts on the team were the pitcher Les Gould, and Jack Duns-

don, one of the best batters Summerland ever had.

Players were Andy Wilson, Bill Bennest, Billy Nicholson, Jimmie Spencer, Paul Pohlman, Bill Snow, C. J. Bleasdale, and Archie Scott to name a few.

Wilford Evans managed a later team with Bill Evans and George Clark, a strong battery; players, Russell White, Peter Dodwell and Jackie Walsh are remembered.

The Japanese boys had a team of their own with Jimmie Agono, the Kita boys, Chew Tada, George Usawa, Kutch and Sandy Imayoshi, and later some of them joined the ranks of the town team.

During World War II there wasn't much baseball as many players were in the services, and softball became popular just after the war.

A team was organized and managed by Keith Elliott, soon in 1919. Some of the boys on it were Jack Aimm, Donnie Rand, John Vanderburgh, Bob Bleasdale, Ken Steuart, Russell White, George Clark, George Taylor, Alan Gould, and Roy and Frank Kuroda.

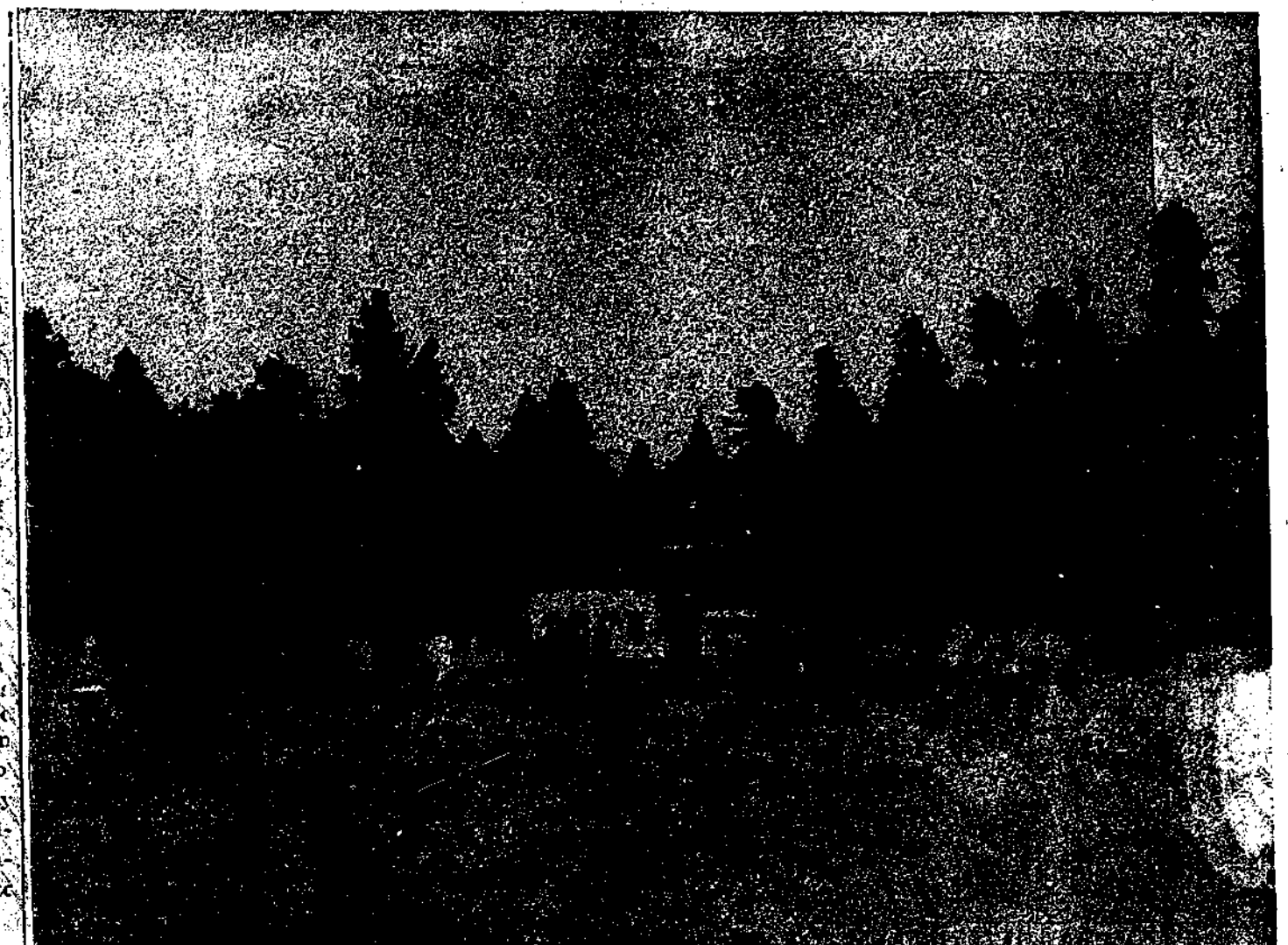
Managers have been Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, C. N. McDonald, Keith Elliott, Dr. Wilford Evans and Keith McDougall.

There is still baseball in Summerland, junior and senior teams travelling in the Valley, and even going to the coast at times to play.

The senior team, Summerland Macs, was managed in 1956 by George Stoll with Geordie Taylor, coach. Among the players were George Taylor, Bob and Darryl Weitzel, Fred Kato, Don Cristante, Lloyd Hayes, Ole Egeley, Bobbie Parker, Sandy Jomori, Al Hooker and Billy Eyres.

In Winter They Curl

Scratch a Summerlander and you scratch a curler. Summerland was curling long before the arena came into being and the club installed an artificial ice plant in 1952. The club, with three rinks, is home away from home for Summerland's businessmen, whose big winter relaxation is curling, with time out to watch hockey games.



MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK, home of Summerland senior and junior baseball teams, has a first class diamond, covered bleachers, cinder track and a setting of breathtaking beauty.

For Hunting! Fishing And The Wide Outdoors Come To Summerland

By BERT BERRY

We here in Summerland are very fortunate with good fishing and hunting country.

The fishing is divided between trolling and casting on the Okanagan Lake and trolling, spinning and fly fishing on the small lakes in the mountains.

The fish we have are the Kamloops Trout, a very close kin to the famous Rainbow Trout. Trollers on the Okanagan have caught Kamloops up to 30 lbs. The average weight, however, is a pound to a pound and a half. At times spin fishermen fishing off the shore on drop-offs have had very good catches up to 4 or 5 lbs.

The mountain lakes close to Summerland can give very good fishing. Garnett Valley dam, nine miles from Summerland has both Eastern Brooks and Kamloops. These easterners run up to 3 lbs. but you have to know the spots to get them.

Fish Lake Camp is run by H. Clarke and has lakes at 5,000 ft. altitude. There are Kamloops trout in them. In the past years fish up to 6 lbs. have been landed.

Headwaters Camp is nineteen miles up the mountains and is the source of our irrigation and domestic water. Kamloops trout here in large numbers, some big, but mostly around a pound.

Glenn Lake, about the same distance away as Headwaters Camp, in past years has been quite a good fly lake. McDonald, Brenda and Silver Lakes are in the same area as Glenn, and have produced good catches, all of them easily reached by car.

Southwest of town 16 miles, Agur Lake is situated. This lake has frozen out but is now going good again, with fish up to 1 1/2 lbs.

HUNTING

We are right in the middle of a deer hunting area in Summerland with deer population even on the outskirts of town. When the main herds from the back areas do come down Summerland residents certainly get their share. Best deer areas are easily reached by car on Bald Range, Buldy Mt., The Pignaries, Azland Mountain, Bathfield Range and Woods Mountain. Blue grouse, Franklin grouse and

Willow Grouse are also good shooting back in the higher levels. The Blue grouse is one of the sportiest if not the sportiest game bird in B.C. They test the best of wing shooters. In the town area we have pheasants and quail. The pheasants in years past were quite plentiful but in later years modern farming

has cut their numbers down, however, with a good dog a hunter can still do alright.

With all this hunting and fishing available here in this district, it must follow that the residents of Summerland area form one of the tance away as Headwaters Camp, ties in the world.



FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION — shoes suitable for wearing during the Jubilee festivities. Even hardware merchant Russell Varty came across the street to lend a hand. Here Mel Ducommun, Family Shoe Store, at back fits, left to right, Mrs. Mel Cousins, Mrs. K. Heales, and Mrs. Howard Shannon with

Unfortunately We Missed The First Fifty Years Of Summerland's Growth Since Incorporation . . .

But we sure hope to have the pleasures of doing business here for a long time during the next half century and who knows (a guy can dream can't he?) we may be around to take part in the Centennial Anniversary in 2006.

The Gang At Bonthoux Motors Your Up-Town Texaco Station Says Congratulations Summerland And Many Happy Returns

For 31 Years

We Have Outfitted the Menfolk, Young and Old of Summerland

Styles have changed many times over since that long-ago day when Laidlaw's opened its doors, but there has been no change in our policy of selling quality goods at the lowest possible prices and with the maximum in service.



Laidlaw's has grown with Summerland and we are proud of our association with such a progressive community.

Congratulations Summerland On Your Fiftieth Anniversary and MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Laidlaw & Co.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise Men's Wear Shoes Boys' Wear

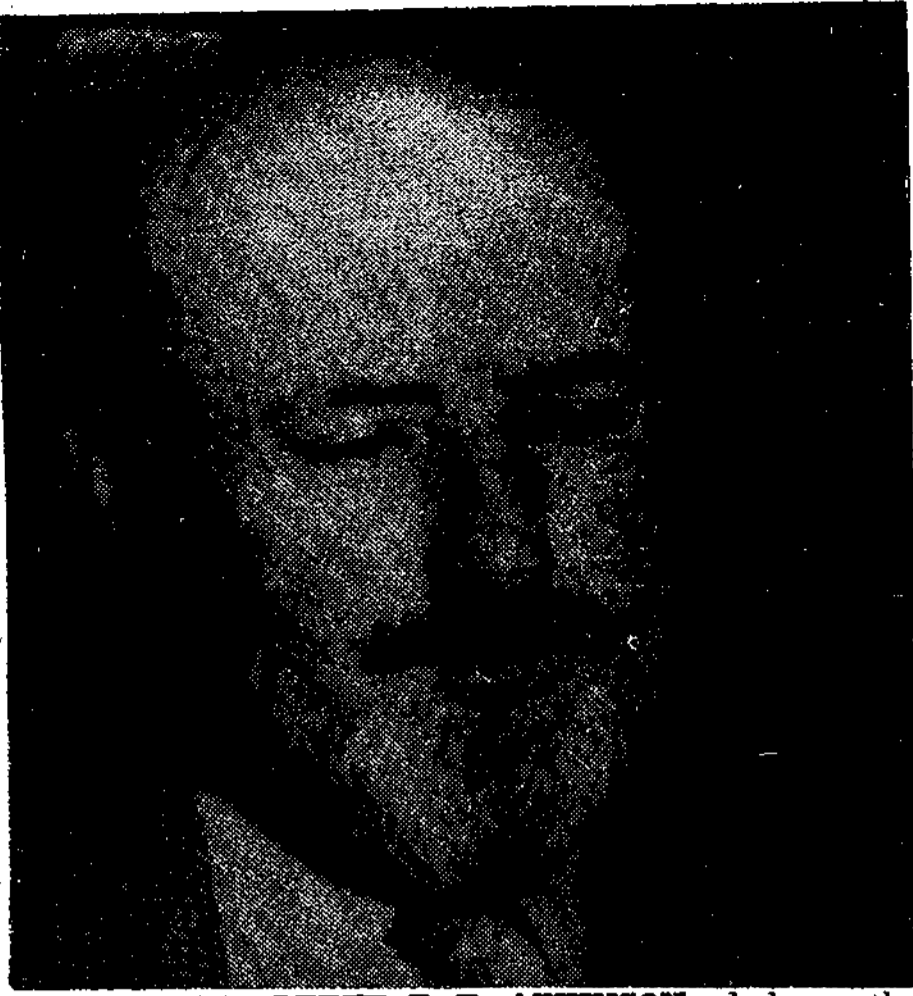
RING OUT THE OLD

SUMMERLAND'S FIRST HALF CENTURY IS HISTORY A history of Progress — Now Ring Out the Old — Ring in the New!

BEST WISHES TO SUMMERLAND AT THE START OF ANOTHER HALF CENTURY OF PROGRESS!

Young's Electric Ltd.

- - Jubilee Frolic - -



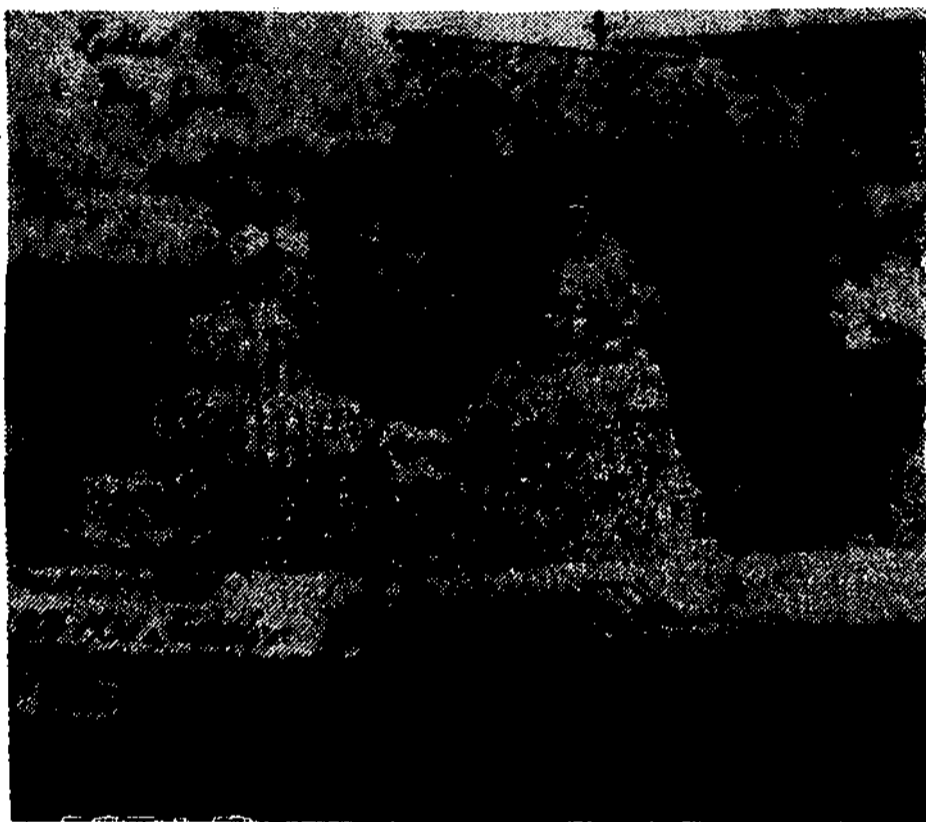
BEARDED REEVE F. E. ATKINSON declares the Summerland Golden Jubilee Celebrations, held in June, 1956, open.

A MESSAGE FROM THE REEVE

I am very proud of the manner in which so many individuals worked together to make our Jubilee celebrations such an outstanding success. They all went off without a hitch and there were only compliments heard from local residents and numerous old timers who came back to celebrate with us. This is just one more example of the marvellous spirit that we have in this district where we have learned to work together so well. We have a wonderful community and I am proud to be its Reeve. I want to wish everybody a very Happy Christmas and I trust that in the New Year the fortunes of the fruit industry will be better.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Sid Godber, Editor and publisher of the Summerland Review for his energy and enthusiasm in putting out a Jubilee Edition of his paper. I am sure that it will be a very good edition and a valuable souvenir of our Jubilee year.

F. E. ATKINSON,
Reeve.



SUMMERLAND CO-OPERATIVE Growers' float won first prize in the commercial class.



LEADING THE PARADE



SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Bride and The Mushroom

When there is occasion to look back on the mishaps of a lifetime we can all crack a smile.

This one is about two "Old Timers." To be an old timer you had to arrive here before 1912. Well, Jack Wood did arrive from Scotland before that and as a result of the fine pictures of this delightful spot given him by an 1907'r, Alex Steven.

Jack came and liked us and Summerland, so he sent back word to his fiance and she came to join him. Like other brides here, she found the place offered for house keeping really primitive style only. But she was game and tackled the job with a will. There were in those early days, plenty of mushrooms growing in many spots. Siwash Flat, where the schools are now, on Jones Flat among the bunch grass, and they were nice ones too. And Jack's orchard grew the biggest.

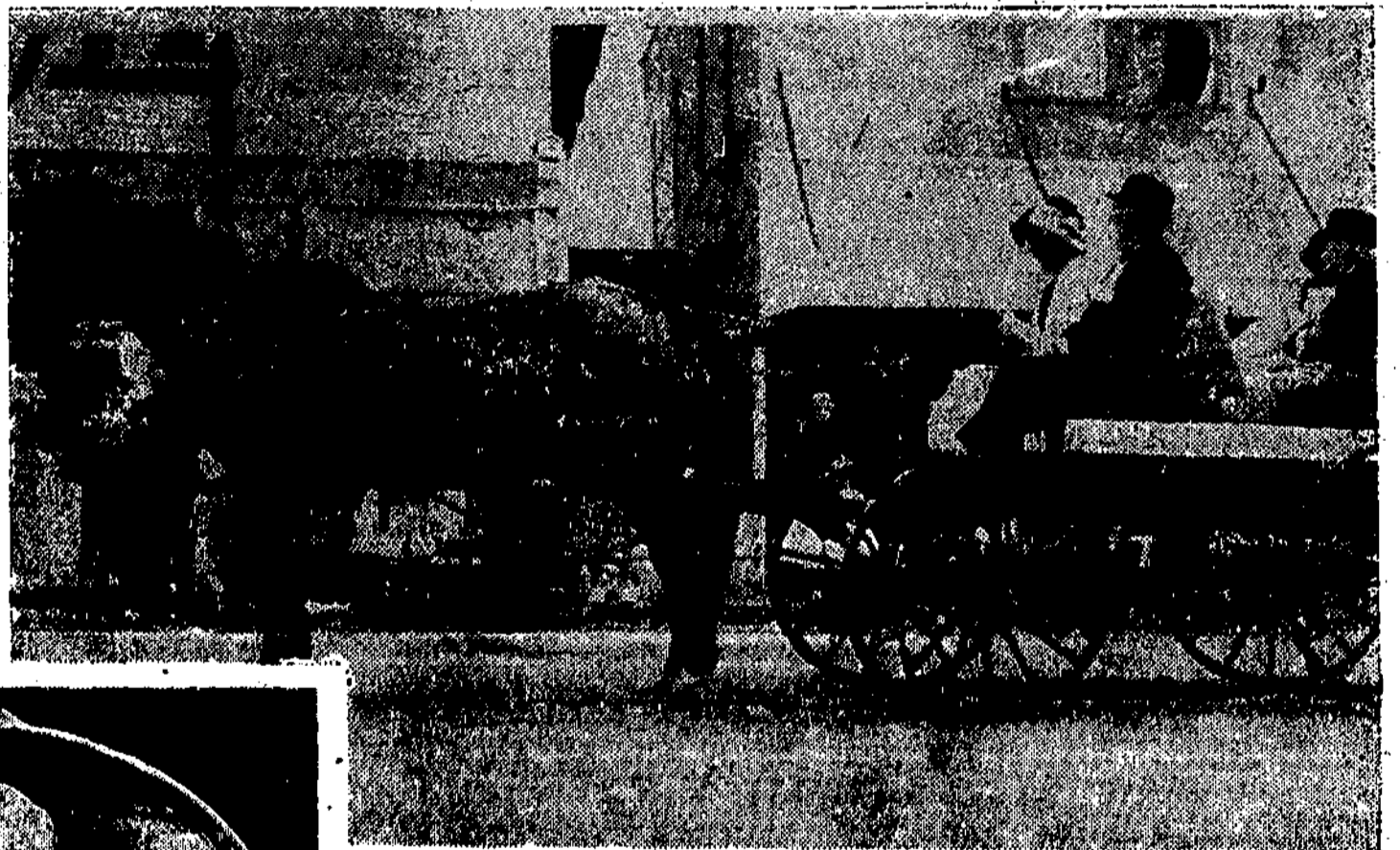
She discovered that there was no baker to rely on and that it was necessary to bake bread at home. She had never done overly much of that. Now this bread business became a nuisance and Mrs. Wood decided to try her hand at learning the western art of bread making. Not always easy, you understand. However, she got the mix going and set it to rise but the blessed stuff just wouldn't. There was nothing else to do but chuck out the bally mix.

Like any other bride she didn't just fancy telling Jack about it or asking him to dispose of it, so she just took it out into the cultivated piece of orchard not far from the house, dug a hole and buried the mess.

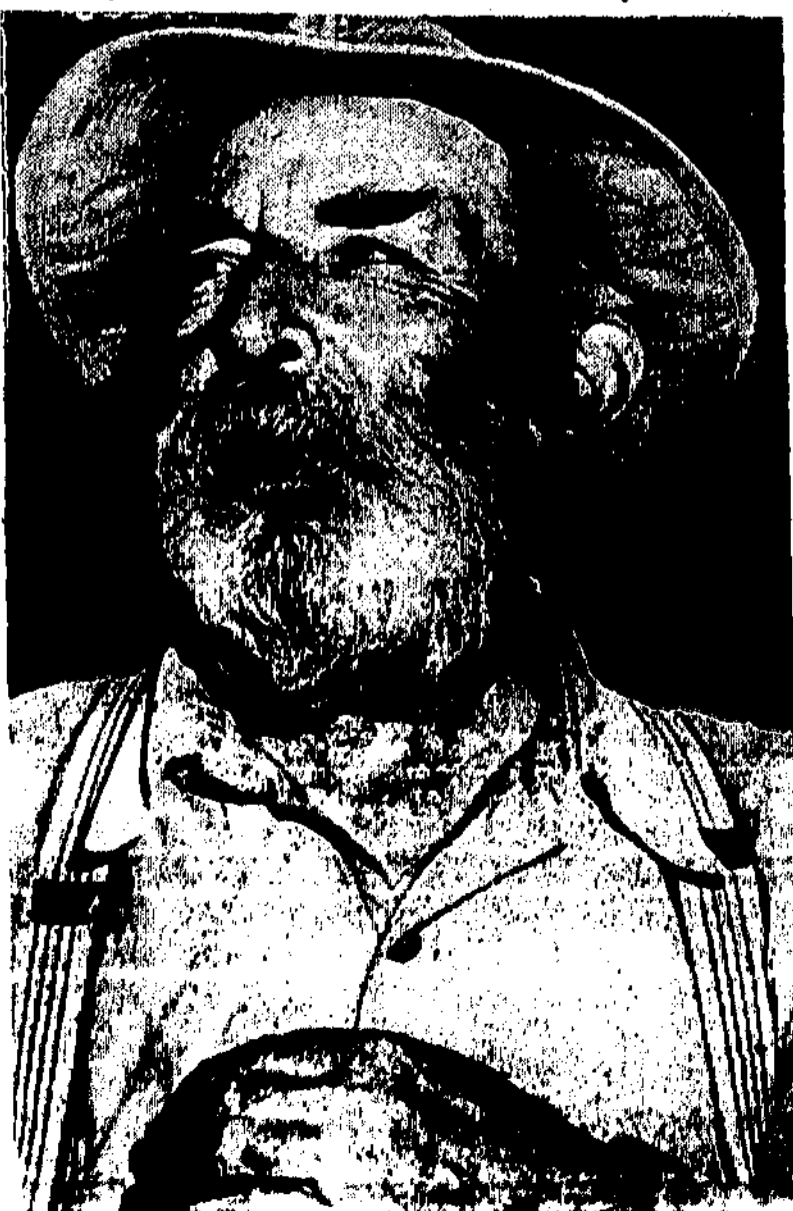
Next morning Jack was working the orchard, saw a dandy mushroom, walked over to the house, called to his wife to come to see the biggest mushroom ever to sprout in Summerland. When she went, there was a whopper of a mushroom only it was that awful bread mix that had responded to the nice warm ground and it had "ris up" into the biggest mushroom that ever grew in Summerland. Walter M. Wright.



MRS. H. WOUTERS, left, and her four daughters, from left, Magda, Annelies, Deewee, and Everdjen, are a charming group, wearing the costumes of fifty years ago as they participated in the Golden Jubilee celebrations.



BACK TO THE BUGGY DAYS — Mrs. George Forster with reins, her father, pioneer Harry Dunsdon, and back, Mrs. Jim Dunsdon and R. M. H. Turner.



Overwaitea

Joins in Wishing
SUMMERLAND

Many, Many Happy Returns Of The Day

Undoubtedly the place to be in the last half of this Nineteenth Century is Summerland, and undoubtedly the place to shop in Summerland for top quality groceries is

Overwaitea Ltd.

Granville Rd. — West Summerland
Phone 4586



K. L. BOOTHE, President of Board of Trade, measuring the length of Jubilee beard grown by secretary, **LORNE PERRY**.



SUMMERLAND'S 1956 Board of Trade Queen, Darlene Bonthoux, centre, with left, Princess Donna Eden, and right, Princess Anne Solly.

A Half Century Passes

... And Now --
To The Future!

We of L. A. Smiths Ltd. have confidence in the future of Summerland.

If we hadn't we would not be planning to remodel our store at the start of the New Year.

This complete interior remodelling will enable us to give better and speedier service to the increasing numbers of customers we confidently expect as Summerland continues to grow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUMMERLAND

L. A. Smith

YOUR CHEVRON DEALER



BEARDLESS ONE IN SUMMERLAND during Sunny June were hooted at by the children, scorned by the womenfolk and, as the above shows, dunked by the vigilantes. The victim, **BEARDLESS** Ken Blaghorne, makes a splash assisted by the willing hands of Ken Boothe, extreme left, Murray Paynter, Joe Madison, Jim Heavysides, Bill Laidlaw and Bert Berry.

Massed Choirs Sing to Open Celebrations

A religious service Sunday afternoon followed by a massed band concert and community picnic drew more than 1,500 people to Memorial Park and touched off the gala four-day celebration to mark Summerland's golden jubilee held in June, 1956.

The Sunday afternoon service was a fitting opening for the celebration as members of the community with a note of reverence, turned their thoughts back half a century to pay tribute to the pioneers who forsook the comforts of populated areas to settle here and lay the foundation of this community.

Clergy of various denominations in the district participated and also taking part was a massed choir of more than 100 voices recruited from all church choirs in the district and under the direction of Lashley Haggman.

Principal speaker was Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay.

Prior to the service Reeve F. E. Atkinson extended a welcome on behalf of the municipality and officially opened the jubilee celebration.

Scene at the park readily recalled the times of 50 years ago with many in costume of that era and a solid sprinkling of beards dotting the crowd.



J. R. CAMPBELL
1956 Good Citizen

Big Orchards Grow From Little Trees

CONGRATULATIONS
SUMMERLAND

You've Come a Long Way
in 50 Years!

Cornwall Canning Co.



"Pioneers" Ivor Solly and Earl White join in Jubilee Celebration hi-jinks.

Congratulations

TO SUMMERLAND
from

Mac's Cafe

The Place Where
Summerland Meets to Eat

WE CAME —

WE SAW —

WE STAYED —

IN SUMMERLAND

And We Intend To Stay
FOR A LONG TIME YET

CONGRATULATIONS

to Summerland on
50 Years of Progress

Holmes and Wade Ltd.

HARDWARE

Phone 3556

West Summerland

Summerland

TODAY — THE RESULT OF

50 Years

OF CO-OPERATIVE ENDEAVOR

A Testimony
To Co-operation

Summerland Co-operative Services Society

Heartily Congratulates

SUMMERLAND

on its Fiftieth Anniversary
of Incorporation



JACK AND JILL KINDERGARTEN

back row, left to right, Beverley Mallet, Craig Milligan, Jane Perry, Billy McQuaig, Maureen McLachlan, Teddy Arkell, Elizabeth Orr, Ronnie Mayne, Shirley Farrow, Bruce McLachlan.

2nd row from back, left to right, Allen Nilson, Vivian Ann Barnes, Donnie Wright, Connie Roberge, Doug McIntosh, Rosemary Munn, Jackie Barkwill, Mavis Fetterer, John Liebert.

3rd row from back, left to right, Dick Baker, Sheila McLachlan, Michael Weeks, Pat

Stevenson, Terry Ducommun, Mable Kennedy, Bruce Milne, Judy Brennan, Lionel Brown, Kathy Caldwell.

Front, Gerry Mayert, Alan Stent, Jimmie Haddrell, Connie Kuroda, David Ganzeveld, Sharon James, Terry Dickenson, Gordon Grøntund.

At top left is Mrs. F. M. Steuart, the teacher, who established the kindergarten some years ago, right side, top, is Mrs. Harry Brad-dick, mothers' helper, and bottom, left, Mrs. Howard Milne, who teaches the rhythm band.

Canadian Legion Branch Here Organized In 1919

This brief history of the Canadian Legion in Summerland has been written from notes compiled by Wm. Atkinson.

The Great War Veterans' Association was formed, and obtained a charter in 1919 after World War I, with F. A. C. Wright the first president. F. A. Nixon was the next president and others have been S. Bartholomew, C. E. Bentley, Wm. Atkinson and Theophilus Hermon.

War veterans purchased a lot with a small building on it and in 1923 the municipal council gave them a former manual training shop. This was moved by volunteer labor and placed in front of the small dwelling. Mr. S. Bartholomew was in charge of the operation.

A few years later Mr. H. Harvey was given the contract to erect another building to join up with the present head.

Charter members of the Legion in 1926 included: Wm. Atkinson, C. J. Amm, C. E. Bentley, W. W. Borton, S. Bartholomew, S. W. J. Feltham, George Fosbery, Dr. J.

R. Graham; T. Hermon, Frank Mossop, C. Marshall, S. A. MacDonald, Ben Newton.

Members who played an important part in the activities of the branch in the early days are as old school, 50 feet by 30 feet in size.

After World War II still another part was added to the rear of the existing Veterans', and later, Legion Hall.

On April 10, 1927, the GWVA became the Canadian Legion with C. E. Bentley, the president from 1924 until 1926. Presidents since that time have been: T. Hermon, 1926; C. E. Bentley, 1927-29; J. E. Jenkinson, 1929-31; H. Thornthwaite, 1931-32; J. E. O'Mahony, 1932-34; Dave Taylor, 1933-34; Wm. Atkinson, 1934-36; S. A. MacDonald, 1936-37; Harold Smith, 1937-38; Sid Thomas, 1938-42; D. L. Sanborn, 1942-43; Dr. H. R. McLarty, 1943-44; W. Grant; Dr. Cyril Woodbridge; R. S. McLachlan; A. Calvert; H. C. Howis; and Nat May, follows: J. Corner, G. Y. L. Crossley, J. McDougald, Alan Morkill, Dr. Windeler, R. S. Jackson, Wm.

Twedy and C. N. Higgin.

Honorary presidents have been C. Napier Higgin, Wm. Dryden and Dr. F. W. Andrew, who holds the office now.

Acknowledging the debt the branch owes to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mr. Atkinson says that it was through the work of the LA that the Veterans and the Legion were able to carry on.

Charter members of the LA are listed as follows: Mrs. Percy Knowles, Mrs. Kate Bentley, Mrs. Holder, Miss Nellie Holder, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. King, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. Feltham, Mrs. C. Orr, Mrs. David, Mrs. Helen Pates, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. J. Ritchie and Mrs. J. Dunsdon.

Presidents listed are: Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Feltham, Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. Wm. Inglis, Mrs. A. Read, Mrs. W. W. Borton, Mrs. W. Gould, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. H. A. McCargar, the current president.

Summerland Credit Union Outstanding in B.C.

By J. M. McARTHUR
The evening of July 11, 1944, was hot and the twenty-odd people in the IOOF Hall obviously would have preferred to be somewhere cooler. A few had some vague ideas about Credit Unions; others had come out of curiosity or upon the prompting of others. When the guest speakers, Mr. T. Switzer, the Inspector of Credit Unions and Mr. Ball, treasurer of Oliver Credit Union spoke, there was a visible awakening of interest.

After a long and vigorous question period, which showed that the listeners were thinking hard, it was decided by those present to apply for a charter for the Summerland and District Credit Union. On August 17, the first meeting of members, now 43, was called for the purpose of electing the first slate of officers. Those elected were for Board of Directors: M. K. Monro, S. C. Taylor, Walter M. Wright, A. E. Smith, and J. Lillico; for Credit Committee: L. DeRosier, H. L. Mitchell and G. Laidlaw; for Supervisory Committee: T. Garnett, R. E. Smith and J. M. McArthur.

The Credit Union started with an initial capitalization of \$17.50 which assured the members was indeed an auspicious start. He pointed out that the first Credit Union in Canada had started in Quebec in 1909 with nine cents

and had grown to be the largest in that province.

In 1952 the Credit Union won both the Southern Interior Chapter and the B.C. Credit Union League Achievement Trophies. The latter trophy is awarded to the Credit Union in B.C. making the greatest gains in all phases of Credit Unionism.

As well as the paid employees, there have been numerous officers working voluntarily to develop the Credit Union. The Credit Union Act does not allow the latter to receive remuneration in any form. At present there are sixteen of these volunteers. The office of president demands a considerable amount of time and the acceptance of much responsibility. The only reward is the satisfaction of helping others with their problems.

Those who have held this important position since incorporation are as follows:

M. K. Monro, Aug. 1944 to Dec. 1945; S. C. Taylor, 1946; R. E. Smith, 1947; W. Bleasdale, 1948; G. Beggs, 1949 and 1953; J. R. Butler, 1950; John Caldwell, 1951 and 1954; J. M. McArthur, 1952 and 1955; Ruth Caldwell, 1956.

These have played a large part in guiding the Credit Union to its present prominent position in the community and without doubt it is here to stay.

Rebekahs Keep Busy

By LYDIA JOHNSTON
On May 12, 1934, nine Rebekah sisters and two brothers, who had become Rebekahs through Redland Lodge, No. 12, Penticton, assembled in the Masonic Hall, West Summerland, to institute a lodge. Brother R. S. Jackson officiated as Grand Master of B.C. with Bro. Oscar Matson acting as Inside Guardian, Sister Stella Matson, Assembly Warden, and a number of sisters from Redland No. 12, present.

The first meeting in the present IOOF Hall was on August 1, 1935.

In opening Bro. Jackson remarked on his pleasure in this lodge, this being the home lodge for many members of Okanagan No. 58.

Charter members were sisters Helen Washington, PNG; Bessie Tomlin, PNG; Nellie Waiden, PNG; Ada Washington, Lydia Johnston, Margery Snow, Una Inglis, Alice Ramsey, Hannah Dunsdon, and the two brothers, Jim Dunsdon and B. T. Washington.

Sister Matson of Penticton became president of the Rebekah Assembly, serving June 1948-49.

Sister Ina Atkinson was Noble Grand in Faith No. 32 from January until June, 1939, and in ten years she was honored by all, being made president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C.

The Lodge was started with a membership of eleven and now has over 100.

A great many projects have been undertaken in the past, such as keeping up the supplies and furnishings, linens, etc., in the IOOF ward in the Summerland General Hospital.

Catering is done to all board of trade supper meetings, besides numerous other large and small banquets, luncheons, and other occasions.

We have kept the interior of the IOOF Hall kitchen well supplied for a great many years.

We give, also, to other charity donations as we are called upon to do so.

Medical History Of Summerland Outlined

The first medical man to work in Summerland was Dr. C. M. Smith of Peachland, who made frequent professional calls here and in 1906 moved his office here.

As Summerland grew, Dr. F. W. Andrew began practice in Summerland in 1908, having previously been relieving Dr. W. J. Knox of Kelowna while he was away taking post-graduate work.

In 1909 Dr. Andrew was appointed coroner for Summerland and Mrs. Ronald Sinclair opened her home as a cottage hospital and could take care of five patients. Dr. Smith moved to California in 1912.

A new hospital on a hill overlooking Lake Okanagan was opened in 1914, having a capacity of nine beds and considered to be well-equipped. The same year Dr. W. W. Kennedy joined Dr. Andrew, but his story locally is short as he joined the RCAF in November. In December the hospital was totally destroyed by fire but no loss of life nor injury was sustained, and the empty Felix Hotel at the lakeside was used as a temporary hospital.

In 1920 Dr. E. C. H. Windeler began to practice medicine at West Summerland and the same year, Dr. C. J. Coultas, a dentist, opened an adjoining office.

A new hospital with 16 beds was opened in 1922. Later a nurses' home and an addition to the hospital were built, the hospital then accommodating 28 patients.

In 1925 Dr. Windeler moved to Windsor, Ontario, and Dr. Coultas went to Victoria.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh opened an office in West Summerland in 1926 and about the same time, Dr. J. R. Graham opened an adjoining office for the practice of dentistry. Dr. Vanderburgh enlisted in the RCAF in 1941 and in the same year Dr. Graham moved to Salmon Arm. Dr. S. B. Walker of Winnipeg began practice at West Summerland in 1942. His death occurred three years later.

In 1944 Dr. Andrew retired. His practice was taken over by Dr. W. H. B. Munn. In 1946 Dr. L. A. Day opened his dental office in West Summerland, and the following year he, with Dr. Vanderburgh and Dr. Munn, opened a clinical building.

The first drug store in Summerland was opened in 1904 by J. W. S. Logie. It closed in 1905 but Logie opened another store in Penticton, then sold out to Henry Main. In 1907 he formed the Summerland Drug Co. In 1912 Lloyd McWilliams started another drug store at West Summerland. In a few years this was bought by the Drug Co. In 1928, it was purchased by C. N. Macdonald, with J. T. Green obtaining possession of it a few years later. The present drug store is operated by J. J. Green, son of the late J. T. Green.

When the Okanagan Health Unit was extended south in 1942, Miss Velma Simpson (Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham), was appointed public health nurse, in charge of Summerland, Peachland and Westbank. She was succeeded in 1943 by Miss Marion Boyd. Other public health nurses in Summerland have been Miss Margaret Cummer, now with

the World Health Organization; Miss Joan Appleton; Miss Irene Stewart; Miss Shirley Mayne; and the present PHN, Miss Betty Ferrie.

Two medical facts of importance have been proven by the Summerland Experimental Farm. The first, that endemic goitre can be prevented by adding a small amount of iodine to ordinary salt; the second, that liberal eating of tomatoes can cause urinary irritation.

Trout Creek, Growing Community On Lake

By GLADYS LAIDLAW

Trout Creek Point Community Association was formed at a gathering of Trout Creek residents in the Church of God on March 20, 1952, to investigate the possibility of developing the Powell Beach ground area and building a Community Hall.

The credit for starting this organization goes to Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, a former resident of Trout Creek Point, now Associate Professor at the Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

This organization has been helpful in arranging meetings between the residents of Trout Creek Point and the Summerland Council or School Board to discuss problems such as drainage, domestic water, street lighting, road surfacing and road signs, and a primary school in this area. Several petitions to indicate opinions have been circulated in connection with these projects. An extension of the mail route was also obtained to serve the new lakeshore houses.

Considerable work has been done on the Powell Beach Playground area by this organization. A ball diamond with backstops and bleacher seats has been constructed, a tennis court is also near completion. Lombardy poplars were planted on the south side of the play-

ground area for a windbreak.

Every spring the association has sponsored a University extension course. For several seasons it was a course in home rejuvenating and last year it was pattern draughting and embroidery work.

Mosquito control was carried out by this organization in 1956.

As a community effort this group has entered a float in the Peach Festival Parade every year since 1953, winning 2nd prize in 1953, 1st prize in 1954 and honorable mention in 1955. A float was entered in the Summerland Jubilee Celebrations this summer.

The association sponsored a candidate for the Summerland Queen's contest in 1953 and 1954.

Considerable interest is taken in the town planning and zoning by-law and street naming of this area. There is a representative on the Summerland Recreation Commission.

In 1956 a safety committee was formed to deal with water safety at Powell Beach, etc.

The 1956 executive consists of: president, Wm. Ross; vice-pres., Dr. J. M. McArthur; secretary, Mrs. Nel's Charlton; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Penny; directors, Mrs. V. A. Parker, Phil Munro, M. L. Embree, G. C. Woolliams, G. Patterson, Stan Porritt.

WHAT!

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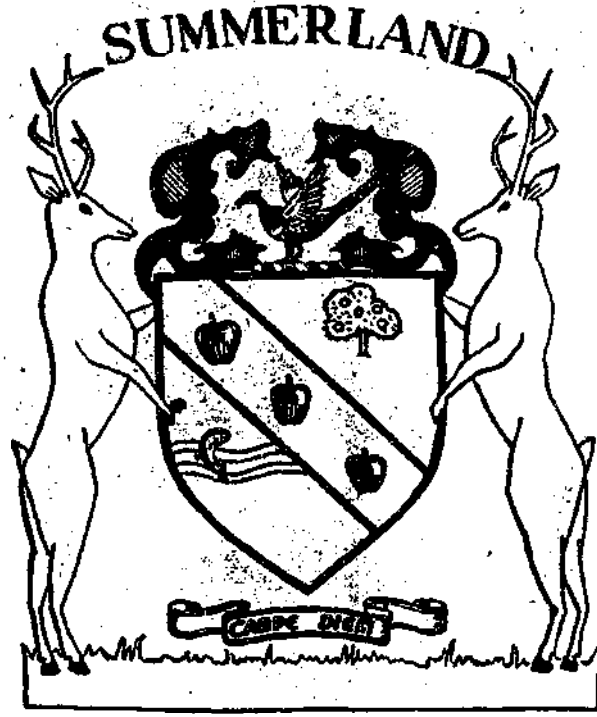


Communities
are known
By the Habits
of
Its Citizens
GOOD AND BAD
and

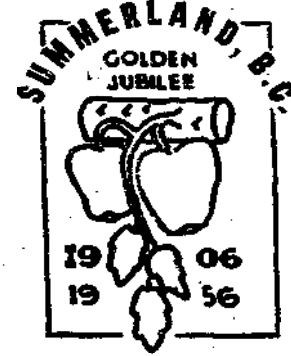
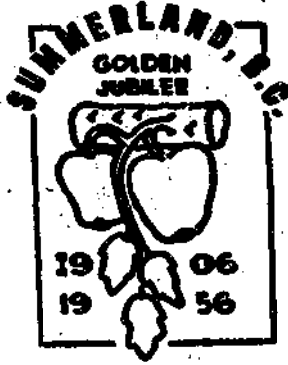
SUMMERLAND'S GOOD NAME STEMS FROM THE SOUND DOWN-TO-EARTH HABITS OF ITS CITIZENS, AS, FOR EXAMPLE MANY BELONG TO THE SUMMERLAND BRANCH OF THE CREDIT UNION — ONE OF B.C.'S OUTSTANDING CREDIT UNION BRANCHES.

SUMMERLAND CREDIT UNION

1906



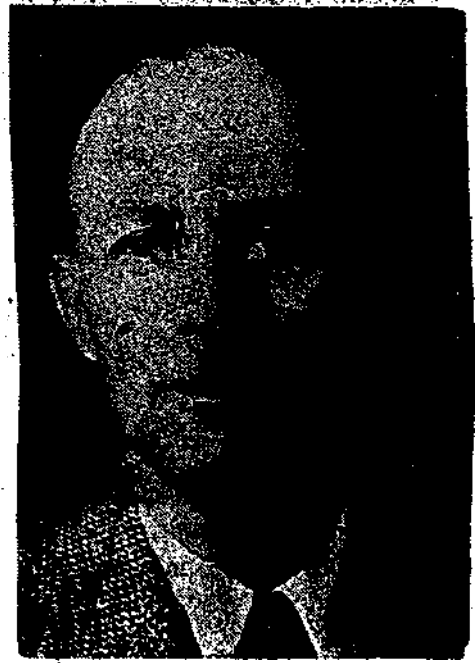
1956



REEVE F. E. ATKINSON



F. M. STEUART



J. R. BUTLER

We Who Comprise the 1956 Municipal Council

are cognizant of how well
our predecessors built

We pay grateful tribute to the men and women who, for half-a-century guided the destinies of Summerland. We pay tribute also to all those who gave in many and various ways to the development of this happy community.



ERIC M. TAIT



H. J. BARKWILL

Summerland is today a district of 4,000
A place where town and country meet and we are looking forward in complete accord to a new half century

Municipal Council of Summerland

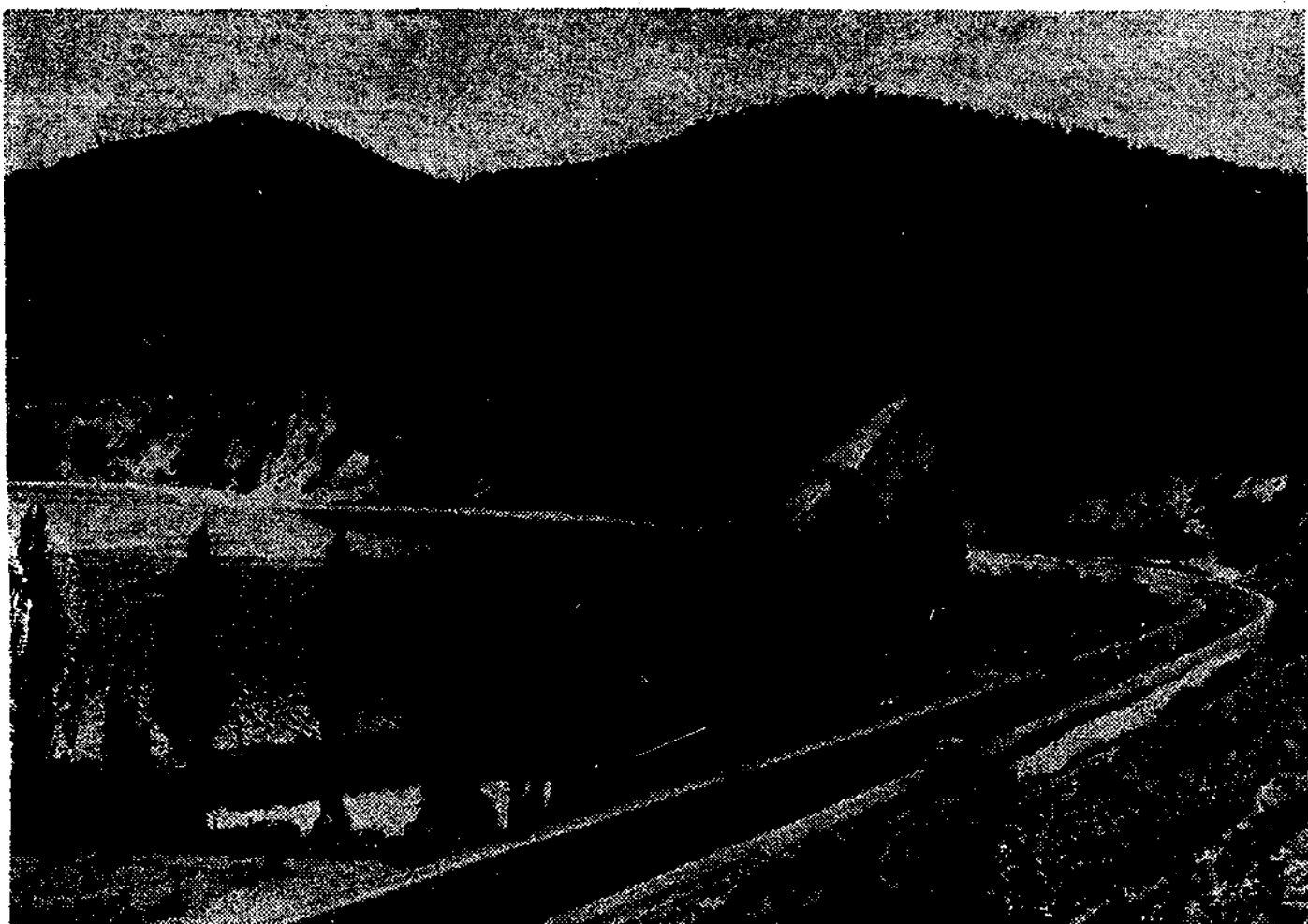
THIS LOVELY LAND SUMMERLAND



PEACH ORCHARD ROAD winds through the tall pines, near Peach Orchard Park, Summerland.



BENCH LAND NORTH OF SUMMERLAND on Highway 97, and the peninsula of Crescent Beach. This was known in early days as Storehouse Point, because a cabin on its north shore was used to hold goods in storage after they were brought down the lake by row boat.



NEW HIGHWAY 97 photographed from above the Experimental Farm pumphouse with the poplar landmarks in the foreground.

The road runs along the lakeshore from Summerland to Penticton with the clay cliffs rising steeply on the other side.

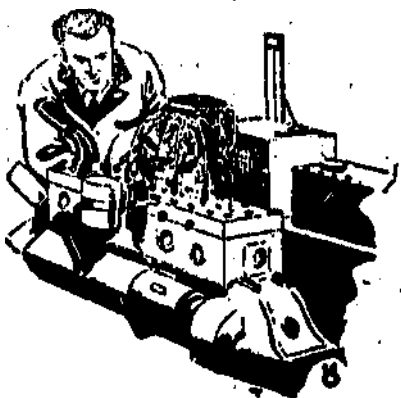


VIEW OF HIGHWAY 97 before it was resurfaced with, middle foreground, Pyramid Point, one of the new parks established by

the Provincial Department of Forestry in the Okanagan Valley.

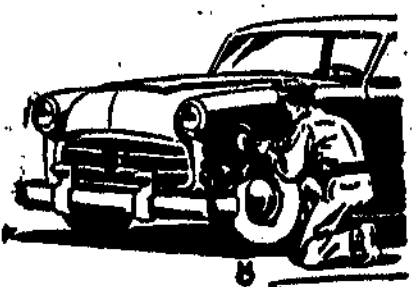
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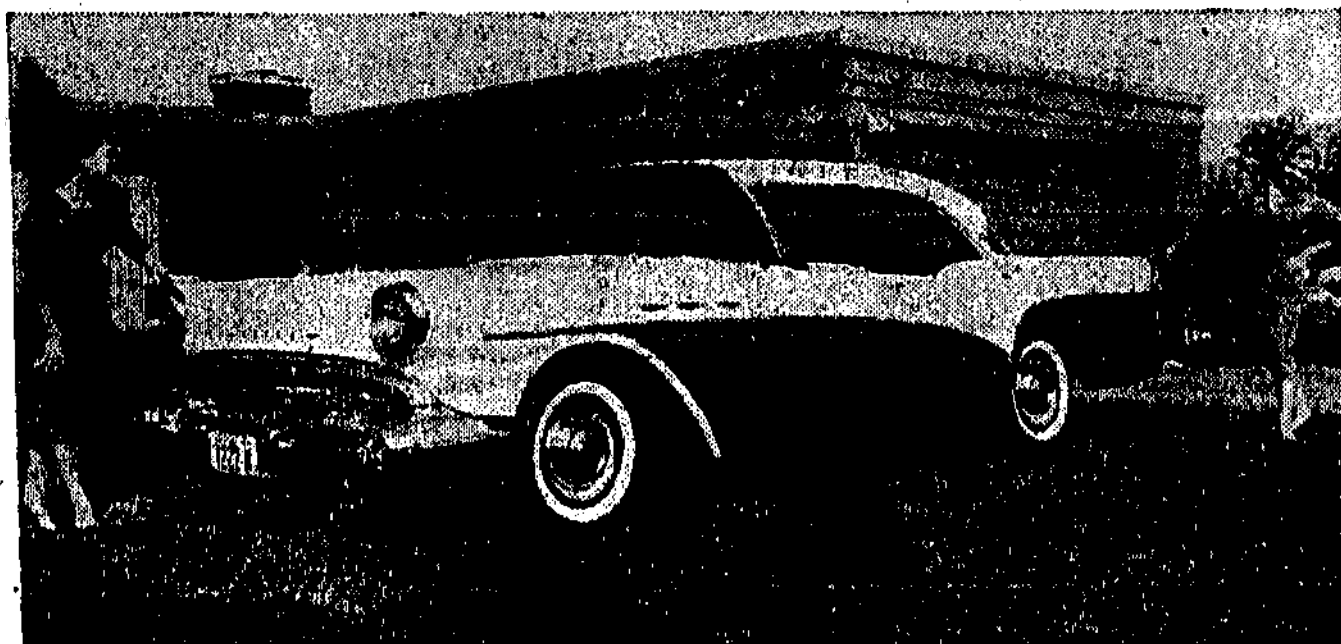
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RIDE ON INTO SUMMERLAND'S NEXT HALF-CENTURY IN SOMETHING LIKE THIS



Buick for 1957 introduces to the Canadian motoring public all-new, roomier, bodies boldly designed in "Dream Car" styling, new and bigger V-8 engines, and a new front end suspension that improves ride and handling. The new styling includes a new front end, bigger panoramic windshields with a more rakish slant to the pillars, three piece rear windows, new rear end design, new sculptured sweeppear molding and new bumpers both front and rear. All models have been reduced in height without loss of headroom. Shown here is the Special 6-passenger, four-door Riviera.

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