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Cupid is usually depicted as a bedimpled, chubby, curly headed and very naked infant, sprouting wings and equipped with a bow and a sheaf of arrows. That's the way most people seem to picture Cupid, but I have different ideas. I picture him as something of a Father Time kind of character with a rather sardonic and vindictive streak in him, who sits up on a cloud and plays a game of chess with us mortals.

Cupid as I see him is a character with a one track mind. He spots the girl and he spots the boy and it doelsn't matter to him whether they're continents or oceans apart he sets out to bring them together and he doesn't give two hoots whose lives get twisted in the process.

## **Two Arrows And Two Bullseyes**

The foregoing preamble brings us to the big news that Cupid has been loosing his devastating arrows right here in The Review. Our top printer, Eric Williams, zigged when he should have zagged and got an arrow right through his blood pump. The girl in the case, front office girl Bette Hurd, didn't even try to duck and so here they are, stars in their eyes counting the days until Christmas when, unless they elope in the meantime, they'll be wed.

So boy has met girl — the birds sing, "tweet, tweet!" and only a sour puss can do other than smile benignly and agree that "love is a very splendid thing."

### When Cupid Starts Wangling

Even so, I can't help but wonder what I ever did to Cupid to get involved. I can picture the old coot up on his cloud peering down on us mortals. He sees this girl out in the frozen wastes of Saskatchewan and Williams, working at his printing trade in Vancouver.

Then Cupid starts wangling and after months and months gets the two he has his eye on, within a few miles of each other. Question is how to get them together. "Hm," says old Cupid, "there's Godber down there,

friend of the girl." He looks up his records. "Godber, lemme see, oh yes, I fixed him up extra special way back in the thirties — he owes me something."

## Turns Out I'm Just An Agent

V,

So there am I, a working newspaperman without any special yen to own my own newspaper suddenly running around borrowing money right and left to buy a newspaper. Such is Cupid's magic that I think I'm buying this newspaper because I want to, and so the deal goes through and I walk into the backshop and Eric Williams meets the new publisher with a firm handshake, never suspecting that I'm nothing but an agent for Cupid.

Up on his cloud, Cupid laughs and laughs and then the girl in the case, comes to visit and nobly offers to help me get - going in this new venture and Cupid has them both, the girl and the boy, right where he wants them.

This is the moment Cupid has been working for. He strings his bow and notches an arrow. Twang! the boy is a goner. Twang! the girl likewise.

And so that's the situation at The Review — if the paper happens to come out printed upside down, don't blame me, just blame Cupid.



# **RCMP** Crack Laidlaw Burglary Case

# Pair Arrested In Calgary After Long Police Chase



A BARE THREE MONTHS since the Golden Jubilee celebrations honoring Summerland's incorporation as a municipality! How much do you remember about those gala days? Did you see E. O. White, right and I. H. Solly, left, when they looked like this, and were adornments grown to publicize the Jubilee? The Board of Trade has arranged for everyone to have a chance to see themselves as others saw them, with shows on Thursday and Friday evening in the Youth Centre, of

Some of the goods stolen from Laidlaw and Company men's wear store here on the night of September 16 have been recovered in Calgary and two men are being held by RCMP in connection with the affair.

Corporal C. E. Piers of the Summerland RCMP detachment, returned by plane from Calgary today where he questioned the suspects and identified some of the stolen goods.

Laidlaws' store was broken into sometime on Sunday evening, September 16, and more than \$1,-500 worth of goods, mostly men's and boys' sport jackets and an assortment of pants were removed. Police established that a light truck had been used to transport the loot and from this slim lead followed thes trail to Vancouver, back into the interior, into nor\_ thern Alberta and finally to Calgary.

Police picked up the men in Calgary and they were found to be in possession of burglar tools and explosives. A charge of being in possession of these illicit items was laid in Calgary.

### **Gas Heat For** MacDonald School

Natural gas will be used to heat the MacDonald School, with propane in the interval until natural gas arrives in Summerland. This decision was reached by the Summerland School Board at the regular meeting on Monday night. The board is faced with the cost of renewing the coal stoker. It is estimated that the cost of gas will be somewhat

# And I'm Exaggerating, Not A Bit

Maybe you'll think I'm exaggerating about this starryeyed, bemused, floating on a cloud stuff - well, get a load of this. It happened after the foregoing column was written.

In the course of my rounds yesterday Jimmy Heavysides paid me an account in cash. I kept it in my fist until back at the office and then handed it to Miss Stars In Her Eyes saying, "Mark that off on Jimmy's Meateteria account."

Then I dash off in another direction. Later came upon Jimmy Heavysides still laughing. In between spasms he related how Miss Starry Eyes had dashed into the store and was insistent that she had to pay an account. Jimmy finally convinced her that the money she was trying to make him take was the money he'd handed over to me only a few minutes before.

Aaah me . . . luv! Ain't it grand?

# **Steering Committee For Senior Citizen Housing**

A Senior Citizen Housing steering committee as appointed at Wednesday's public meeting in the high school library. The meeting was called by the reeve and council for further discussion in the matter.

A suggestion was that this project become Summerland's B.C. Centennial objective.

#### **CARS** Campaign October 1 to 31

On an average twelve people in Summerland are treated each week for arthritis or rheumatiam by the CARS phalotherapist, Miss Anne Houlton, who is here lovery Tuesday.

Patients pay for their treat. ment according to their own admission of ability to pay. No patient is refused treatment because of inability to pay. Pu-"tients are recommended by their family doctors and remain un. der their supervision.

The CARS annual campaign for funds is from October 1-81 and canvassing is being done by mombers of Faith Robelcali Lodge No. 33. The Oddfellows will canvass the outlying distriots of Trout Creek and the Experimental Farm.

You can help those disabled. by arthritis or rhoumatism, by giving.

Mrs. Lloyd Shannon is committee chairman, members of which are Mrs. J. Raincook, Mrs. W.S. Eltohie and Mrs. E. H. Han. mah.

The committee report given by Rev. C. O. Richmond was accepted by the meeting held in the high school library on Wednesday evening with Reeve F. E. Atkinson in the chair.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Miss Jean Bonnest, W. R. Boyd, E. R. But. ler, S. A. MacDonald, George Perry, Eric Tait, and E. H. Bennett.

Mr. Bennott was asked by the committee to take the chair for the remainder of the meeting. WmL Haddrell gave a report from the last meeting of the Old For S. Okanagan Wge Pensioners' Organization, and Mrs. Lydia Johnston spoke for them, too, Small motel type homes were suggested, centrally heated, with probably "a larger home la-

ter. Mr. Richmond wild that there was relatively little response from those interested, following ad- lines, Dr. D. A. Clarks, MD. vertising in the matter. Mr. Rich- |MPH, medical health officer for mond thought the target should be defined clearly, and named three things which might be sought: 1. A home for senior ci. 1,160 children in grade 1 who re. residents, much that was provioustidens who might need cocasional ceived their initial injection in care; 2. Buites for single people or May of this year, Other Grade 1 couples with board available; S. children will be given the oppor-Provision of cars for ohronics. Continued on page \$

#### photographed proudly showing the facial movies and pictures taken at the time.

# **Building In Summerland Continues At Merry Pace**

Value of building permits issued for Summerland in September this year totalled more than five times the value of permits issued in September of 1955.

Only six permits for a value of \$7,225 were issued in September last year as against nine permits for \$37,800 last month, a whopping increase of \$30,575.

It is significant that all permits taken out last month with the exception of \$50 for alterations to commercial premises were for tion of a trend which is trans. forming Summerland into a first class residential area.

The overall building figures for the first nine months of this year are equally impressive, with 96 permits issued to the value of \$348,820 as compared with the 79 permits to the amount of \$189,-295 were issued.

Building Inspector Roy F. Anued for one of the biggest build. ing jobs in Summerland's history, the new Occidental Packing plant.

# **Polio Vaccine**

The first shipment of the Salk Pollomvelitis vaccine for the 1,400 Grade 1 achool children in the South Okanagan Health Unit area arrived last week from the Connaught Medical Laboratorias, Toronto by Canadian Pacific Air the Unit, announces.

There is enough vaccing to administer a booster doss to the turity of receiving them initial ored to outdo the grower.owned continued on page \$

## No Money Left To Burn

Sometimes it's a good idea to be single-minded. A lady visiting here from Trail thinks so. She was taking the kitchen garbage outside to the incinerator, and put her wallet on top so she wouldn't have too many things in her hands.

We don't know if she was admiring the Okanagan scenery, or enjoying the clear dry air, but she turned the pail upside down, wallet first. What she recovered was a tiny corner of a five dollar bill out of \$30 in the purse; and a 5 cent postage stamp; not even scorched, and with the glue not even melted. No driver's license, car insurance, nor pink slip. Tough luck, eh?

# to commercial premises were for new home construction, continua- Hail Insurance Given **Approval By Ottawa**

The Farm Loan Board, a department of the Canadian Government set up to loan money to farmers and which insists on as. dirst ning months of 1955 when signment of fire insurance policies as part of the security for the loans, has approved the policies of the Fruit Growers' Mutual gus points out that last your's Insurance Company despite the Those who agreed to act are figures also include permit is- youth of the grower-owned company.

> O. L. Jones, member of parlia. ment for this constituency, interceded on behalf of the Company in Ottawa and was instrumental in securing approval of the Board to the Company's operation.

Frank L. Chester, Commissioner for the Farm Loan Board, at Ottawa, has stated there are a numand for the Board to approve the policies of such a young company after dull investigation of its finanoial structure and the protec. tion provided by its policies is quite a distinction.

The Fruit Growers' Mutual Insurance Company has incorporatand into its fire policies, for rural ly on'y readily available to city residents. Other companies have follo d suits and have endeav-Company

cheaper than coal, and will allow a great saving in labor costs.

Mrs. R. Alstead, one of the Trout Creek custodians of the branch of the Okanagan Regional library in that area, applied for use of the new school for library burposels. The board agreed to allow the use of the school to the library with no fee, stipulating that the library must make ar. rangements to take care of the janitor's extra time involved.

Six applications were received at the meeting for the position of janitor for the Trout Creek School. No decision has been continued on page .8

#### 'Echoes Of 1906'

Mrs. Flora Bergstrome, Mrs. J. P. Speeley, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Clive Atkinson and Delmar Dunham, will present entertainment at the current session of the UBCM meeting in Penticton.

Tomorrow night they will take part in a program with their pre. sentation "Echoes of 1906, by Summerland Jubilee Joes and Janes". Mrs. Lionel Fudge will be the accompanist for the skit, which wil bring Summerland's 50th anniversary before the delegates from all over B.C. attending the convention.

NEW BUILDING

AT WEST SUMMERLAND

Excavation started today for the basement of a new building being erected on the lot imme. diately west of the Bank of. Montreal.

It is understood that the new structure will house the office of the Provincial Government's agricultural and horticultural department here, and possibly one other business.

# are not acceptable to the Board Jubilee Film Showing **Thursday and Friday**

The story of Summerland's Golden Jublice celebrations in June as captured by the color films of Blake Milne and George Washington will highlight the Jubiles Film Show arranged for two evenings this week, tomorrow and Friday, October 4 and 5. This has been arranged by the Summerland Board of Trade.

Colored alides of Jubilize events, taken by several rasidats, will be seen as well as the movies. One of Mr. Milas's wellknown, excellent travelogues will round out the two.hour program.

Those who grow beards to publicise the Jubiles celebrations, and the bustled ladies, who are expected out in full force to recall their appearance last apring.

United Church WA Thanksgiving Supper

Among the Summerland traditions is the success of the annual Thanksgiving Suppor arranged by the United Church WA. It is usually attended by several hundred people so that two sittings are needed to ac. commodate everyone.

It's a family suppor to be remembered, with all the trimmings, in a friendly sociable atmosphere. As usual it will be hold this year on Monday, Oct. ober 8, Thanksgiving Day, first tables at 5:80 p.m. and second ones at 6:80 p.m.

### *Historically* Speaking

Jean Kersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kersey, tells the story of the pioneer days in Sum. merland, of her great-uncle and in Summerland's growth.

Mrs. Gallaugher still lives a large part of the year in Summerland at her home in Parkdale, going to the coast for the winter daughter, Mrs. R. Noble.

Jean was in Grade 9B when this essay was written.

PIONEERING SUMMERLAND

their two small children. Minnie tion. and Willie, struck out west across Canada on Tuesday, May 4, 1904. from Elkhorn, Manitoba and early barely to crawl along but at noon know very much about". they arrived and shortly after boarded the S.S. Aberdeen, ate a delicious lunch for only fiftycents, and headed down the lake. these flags usually represented accomplished. only one or two houses and there were very few letters and supplies they reached Kelowna where they exchanged mail and unloaded settlers and their effects. This stop lasted two hours but presently they were on their way again. NIGHT IN A BARN

was a typical Okianagan sun shin ing and they were wearing heavy hay-loft of a barn. That Saturday preacher, or some other profession. was spent moving into a small law.

in Lower Town with the children' necessary - to follow on to know Him. and Mrs. Gallaugher alternately Granville Morgan played the or- of God in the life of the world around us. gan

#### TWENTY-FOURTH OF MAY

cluding a series of races and co. Christ's name we ask it. Amen. mic contests followed by a baseball game put on at the Indian



# great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gallaug-her, relating it to various stages Let's All Go Up The Mountain... October 21 in Summerland's growth.

land Board of Trade is planning to visit Giant's Head. It is hoped that the months where she stays in her occasion will afford considerable enjoyment to those who participate, but the outing is not just for fun. The object of the Board of Trade is to acquaint its members, and any of the public who care to come along, with the pos-Mr. and Mrs. Gallaugher and sibilities of Giant's Head as a tourist attrac-

Surprisingly enough, only a comparatively few people have ever stood on the peak of Friday morning. May 6, they left Giant's Head and, as it was remarked at the Sicamous on the train for Okan- recent Board of Trade meeting, "what is agan Landing. The train seemed the use of discussing something we don't

The desire to make use of the craggy height known as Giant's Head, is not new. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has had The Aberdeen moved from one the towering chunk of real estate in mind for side of the lake to the other, many years and has attempted to do somestopping at every point from thing about it, but so far, mainly because of which a red flag waved. One of lack of funds, little of real worth has been

The Board of Trade is now exploring the to be dropped off. At three oclock idea of making Giant's Head the keystone of

### Mid-Week Message

Let us know, let us follow on to know Jeho-After a long. hot day, for there vah. (Hosea 6:3. A.S.V.) Read John 7:11.18.

We spend much time trying to know. For Manitoba garb. they reached Sum- years we go to school. Some go to college or unimerland at ten o'clock in the ev- versity and spend additional years to know the work ening and passed the night in the cf a scientist, a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, a

Hosea wanted that same urge to push us forcottage on Giant's Head Road ward in the things of God. Too often we are conwhich was built by my grandfa. tent to stay in the Kindergarten of the school ther, Mrs. Gallaugher's brother-in- of the spirit. We show too little concern for those who cannot read the ways of God in life or On Sunday the Gallaughers write His will in their daily lives. We do want to walked through the dust to church know Jenovah, but it is hard to do what is so

What does it mean to follow on to know riding their newly-acquired pony. Him? We spend a little time in reading our Bibles, One a month the service was held a bit in prayer, attend Sunday school and church in St. Peter's Anglican Church more or less. But to follow on to know means real. which was located where the ly to study the Bible, to practice daily the advice Anglican Cemetery is now. At of Jesus when He said that anyone who does His both of these churches Mrs. will shall know. It means to search out the ways

#### PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee that we can On the twenty-fouth of May, know Thee through Thy son, Jesus Christ. Thou rival, the Gallaughers went to rival, the Gallaughers went to town to take in the celebration in-that we may know the power of Thy salvation. In

N SUNDAY, October 21, the Summer- tourist publicity for Summerland, but the Board of Trade is fully aware that a mountain top without access is not much to blow about, hence the exploratory expedition called for October 21.

> Action of the Board' of Trade is not before time. Every year and in ever increasing numbers, tourists by the thousands are speeding past Summerland. Someway, somehow, Summerland must divert some of that stream. but to do that we must develop this community's attractions and create attractions which will cause at least some spill over of the tourist stream into Summerland.

The Review hopes that there will be 'a good turnout for the October 21st outing to the top of Giant's Head.

The day may well be remembered as the beginning of big things for Summerland.

### **Pioneer Days**

From Early Files of The Review

FORTY YEARS AGO

#### **OCTOBER 6, 1916**

The Prize Lists for the Fall Fair which takes place on October 25 and 26 are being distributed by the secretary, W. M. Wright.

Among the list of casualties issued from Ottawa recently appears the name of F. LeRoy Black who has been wounded.

Manager E. B. May of the Summerland Branch of the Bank of Montreal has announced that he intends to recommend to his superintendent that the bank office be removed to the upper town. Mr. May has acceded to the request of petitioners asking for the bank's transfer.

The long delayed deed to the Trout Creek Point lot on which it is proposed to erect a school building was given into School Board possession this week. It is planned to have the building put up at as early a date as possible.

Killing frosts this week practically put an end to the ripening of melons, tomatoes and other susceptible plants out in the gardens and fields.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

#### **OCTOBER 1, 1926**

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The Agricultural Club is having Ellison Hall fixed up ready for the use of the Badminton Club his winter.

Members of the council plan to make a trip to Canyon Dam this week, to see how the work is progressing. It is estimated that the dam will store 1,385 acre feet of water when finished.

Miss Edna Knowles was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Wilson, Experimental Farm.

Miss Mary Warburton has survived a thrilling fight for life after being mussing for 31 days. She was discovered near Princeton in an exhausted

### \$100 A MONTH FOR FE FROM AGE

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FOR YOUR FAMILY Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death. Slightly varied for women

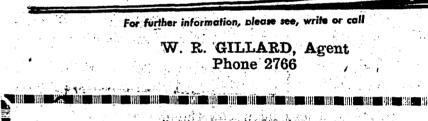
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nett Valley was purchased in 1905 for one hundred dollars an acre. Half of this was on the hilliside and trees and bushes of all descriptions covered the other half, but with a sturdy team Mr. Gallaugher cleared the land, planted an orchard, and built a double Most of my apples are blown off the treesroom lean.to. The lean-to was later converted into an eight-room house with a porch running the length of the south and east were the Walkers and Harry Jim Mitchell.

#### WALKING TO SCHOOL

their home to a location near the hospital to school because where the school is today was Indian Reserve. About 1907 a school was erected in Garnett Valley and Miss Ballantyne came in to teach. The pupils decided that they 1926. would have a concert and Mrs. Gallaugher went across the orditties she had learled when she went to school in England. With an organ for one hundred and ten ed in you. - Dale Carnegie. dollars. At the second concert they made enough money to build a fence around the school yard. The third concert was held at Christmas and all came. rich and poor, young and old. and from near and far. This also was a huge success because e veryone was acquainted with everyone else

see and speak to people who liv. ed too far uway to visit often. SCHOOL GARDENS

In the spring of 1909 each pupil was given a small plot of ground in the yard, and at the end of the season prizes were awarded for the best three gardens. By this time the school in town was finished and in the fourth igrade the children walked in to school. Later a transportation system was devised with a horse and buggy in the spring and fall and a horse-drawn sleigh in the win. ter.

One day when 'Mrs. Gullaugher heard ponies coming and looked Continued on page 6

Twenty acres of land in Gar- 'I Know There Is Worse' Returns for the cherries have reached us in part-

A truly magnificent sum;

Results of the apricot gladden the heart; But I know there is worse to come.

Owing to yesterday's zephyr-like breeze, The remainder elected to stay on and freeze-I knew there was worse to come.

sides. Their neighbors to the north Markets are rotten, conditions are bad For the pear and elusive plum. Dunsdon and to the south lived No wonder the miserable grower is sad, For he knows there is worse to come.

The two children walked from The rest of the crop they're unable to sell: This must be some form of particular hell-I think I'll go back and play golf for a spell, For I know there is worse to come.

----R.F.T.

In case you think this lament was written A large dictionary was purchased at the present time we must confess that is was for a start and later other books. taken from the files of 30 years ago, October 1,

### chard and taught them a few Several Philosophies

You can make more friends in two months by the concert money and donations becoming interested in other people than you can from various sources they bought in two years by trying to get other people interest-

We're a wee bit tired of the cult of the ugly and violent which is today's literary fashion. These troubled times are not easy ones for the creative artist, the man especially sensitive to the disint. igrations of many of the complacencies of yesterday. But a Sophocles or a Dante, a Tolstoy or a Dostoavsky, even a Hardy or an Ibsen, gave us heroes, not merely victims; tragedy, not merely pathology; the glow of life, not merely "the iridescence of deand it was a good opportunity to cay." - Christian Solence Monitor.

> A happy childhood is one of the best gifts that parents have it in their power to bestow.



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condition. Miss Warburton, a nurse, until recently in Vancouver, had been apple-picking in Penticton, and went hiking at Princeton. Her idea of hikig in B.C. must have been hazy, as this is a wild, unfrequented area of B.C.

Alex McLean is leaving Wednesday for Olym\_ pia to learn the printer's art.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### **OCTOBER 1, 1936**

It is expected that Summerland's apple crop will run to 500,000 boxes of which about 90,000 are Macs.

This week the Junior Hospital Auxiliary has completed a self-imposed task of having all the floors of the halls, this private wards, and two public wards, and bath rooms covered with heavy inlaid linoleum.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clements who were on a business trip to Vancouver returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Arkell was a weekend visitor to the coast, returning on Monday morning.

· George Mossop was home last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossep before returning to his studies at UBC.

The government pile driver has been busy sinking cribbing beside the old slide at the CPR wharf. The cribbing there was torn out by a slide some months ago. Traffic was closed on Peach Or. chard Road for a day because of the cribbing work.





#### The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956

# Comings and Goings

K. Macleod were in Vernon on Kitimat are spending part of Monday to attend the travelling exhibition of the New Design Gallery, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar, Adrian Moyls, and Dr. J. M. McArthur were in Penticton on Thurs. day evening to hear Dr. D. F. Kidd, the provincial Scout Commissioner, who spoke to a gath. ening of South Okanagan people interested in Scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rand have returned from Wellington, VI, where they ispent the summer months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haddrell are in South Surrey and Burnaby.

Ross Tingley of Vancouver i spending his holidays at the home boo. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley.

Mrs. Wm. Ballagh of Swift Cur. rent, Sask., is a visitor with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick and plans to spend the winter in Summerland. \*

Arthur Dewar of North Vancouver, who has been a guest at the home of his nernew and niece Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, has neturned to the coast.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank W,aite, Brian and their baby, Barbara, of Prince Rupert are visiting their aunt, Mrs. S. Feter at the Lakeshore. They are on their way to take up residence in Vancouver. Mr. Waite, who is a chartered ac. countant has been transferred to that city.

Mrs. C. J. Amm has gone to the coast to spend part of the fall and winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bloomfield and family are moving to Blue enjoying a holiday with relatives River at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Steuart have returned from a trip to the Cari-

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Farrell of Tiverton, Ontario, are enjoying a week's visit with Mrs. Farrell's sister, Mrs. Harvey Walton. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. T. Racicot have returned from a holiday spent in Chilliwack.

Miss Mary Steuart visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tunbridge at their home in dhilliwack.

#### <sup>3</sup> Nippy Salad 1 package lemon gelatine

1 cup hot water  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold water 1 to 2 tablespoons vinegar ½ cup mayonnaise 1/4 teaspoon each, salt and

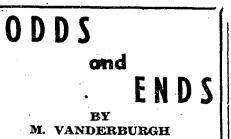
pepper 1 2¼ ounce can devilled ham

1 small (8 ounce) can mixed vegetables, or 1 cup of any cooked vegetables

Dissolve lemon gelatin in hot water; add cold water and vinegar. Add a little of this liquid to mayonnaise, salt, and pepper; to thin it out, and then add this mixture to gelatin liquid. Pour into freezing tray to partially set for 15-20 minutes. Remove from freezing tray stir briskly, then add deviled ham and vegetables. Chill in any molds you wish. Serves 4-6.

Roast B.C. fresh turkey in an uncovered pan but cover the breast of the bird with cheesecloth, fold into several thicknesses, dipped in melted butter. When dried out dip in more melted butter; or brush with brush dipped in melted butter. A small, cheap paint brush is ideal for such purposes.

Today's story we'd like to believe is about the man who sold his suburban home for the convenience of a city apartment, then missed his weekly gardening chores so much that he now visits his former neighbors and pleads with them to mow their lawns.



Coming home from the coast we stopped off at The Towers and while waiting to be served looked in the show cases displaying souvenirs. It must be a good place for people to pick up little things, and at the time there was a car in front from Texas, and several from quite far away spots like Ontario and Quebec.

The souvenirs were attractive but where did they come from? -Japan, Germany, other places. About the only thing distinctively Canadian were Hudson's Bay Blankets and Cowichan Sweaters, and whether they were actually woven or knit in Canada, I don't know. Anyway they were hardly casual little things, the sort that anyone likes to tuck in a bag to take home to the neighbors as a little thank you for feeding the dog, etc., or just for fun.

There must be little Canadian things, but where are they?

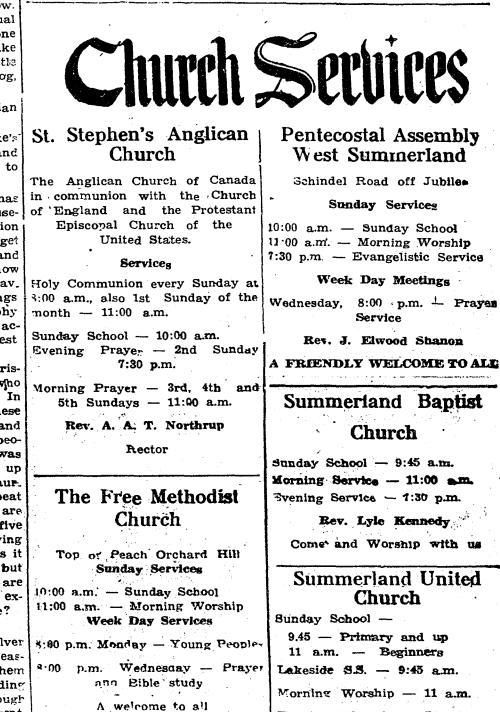
The same with postcards-Pike's Peak, the Golden Gate Bridge, and so on, when we have scenery to equal any place in the world. If you know anyone who has real Canadian things unique, useful or beautiful, or a combination of these, to sell, tell them to get somewhere on the highway and let the travelling world know about our Canadian pottery, weav. ing, wooden dishes; carvings paintings, beautiful photography and all the other things we accept with not half enough interest . . .

Then we certainly were surprised at the number of motorists who crossed double traffic lines. In and out, again and again these cars would go swooshing by, and the funny thing about these people in such a terrific hurry was that several times we caught up to them - maybe at a restaur. ant - only to have them repeat the performance later. What are they going to do with that five minutes that they may be saving on a trip to the coast? What is it worth not only to themselves, but to others on the highway who are obeying the traffic rules and expecting others to do the same?

Here's a little tip for silver salt shakers that corrode so easily. Paint all of the inside of them with clear nail polish, including the top, then stick a pin through the holes in the top. This treatment will prevent corrosion, and doesn't need renewing for a long time.

# An Appreciation

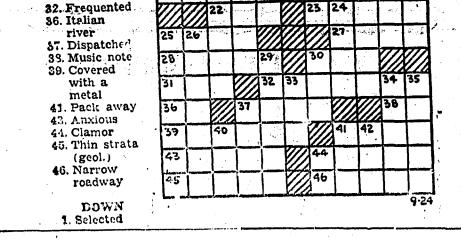
The Civil Defence Officer tenders his warmest thanks and appreciation to all those who by their wonderful teamwork and tangible support contributed so largely to the outstanding success of the Demonstration Welfare Centre on Saturday



Rev. Joseph H. James







red and green nubs has been neatly worked into a chic dress, good for college, for business wear, for casual all-day wear. The yoke with a high notched neckline uses the check on the straight; the rest of the fabric is cut and handled on the diagonal. Shaped tucks lend softness to the bodice, a detail repeated in the waist. The pockets are slashed into side seams. The dress has a contour belt of bronze leather and is zipped in back.

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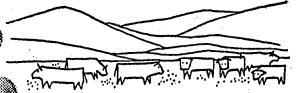
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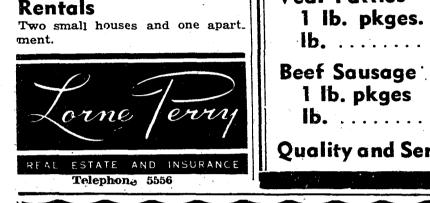
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That's all for this week - So-

**Cub** Calls

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It is expected that the reunion

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To assist the members of the

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#### **Coming Events**

Jubilee Film Show at the Youth Centre, October 4 and 5. Summerland Board of Trade. 38c3

Summerland's campaign for Arthritic and Rheumatism Society, October 1-31. Rebekah canvassers will call. Help by giving. 40c3

The 1st Summerland Scout Group is planning a reunion early in November of former Scouts, who have, at any time since its establishment in 1908, been enrolled in the Troop. All former Scouts living in this area who will be able to attend or wito can provide names of old. time members are asked to phone D. L. McIntosh, 3632, A. W. Watt, 5815, or A. J. McKenzie, 2217, as soon as possible. 40c1

Variety Sale, Summerland WI. Good used clothing; novelties; vegetables, tea and home cooking. Saturday, October 20. IOOF Hall.

Legals AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X73017 There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11.00 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the licence X73017, to cut 187,000 cubic feet of Fir and

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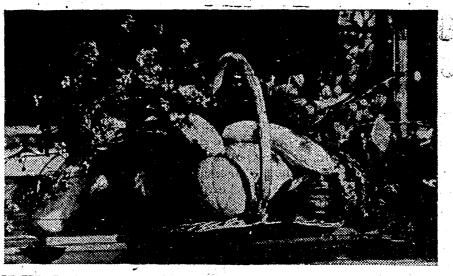
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# **Historically Speaking**

Continued from Page 2 up to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry trumpet and Bill Greaves playing Church or in Summerland.

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Baptist Minister got an undenominational Sunday School under way in Dale's Meadow. just below Major Hutton's house, in the summer of 1907. Music was provided by Mrs. Dale on her pontable organ, Mr. Pineo with his

# **Peachland News**

MRS. F. E. WITT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillam and David who are stationed at Lyt. ton were in for the weekend. David enjoys the school at Lytton. . . .

Herb Coleman left for Edmonton on Wednesday where he will attend the university. . . .

Murray Dell went to Vancouver on Sunday to begin his second year in university.

David Staley from Vancouver was here last week visiting the

Bud Mash is visiting in Vancouver and Haney this week.

Neil Witts.

. . .

Mrs. G. L. Platt (formerly Wynn Valentine) of Trenton, Ontario, and small daughter, Janice, were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Witt on Tuesday. Mrs. F. H. Wright of Penticton and small daughter accompanied them.

Mrs. Ayres, as representative os the Peachland Women's Institute,

. . .

Dunsdon go by. This was their the violin. Early in 1908 the local wedding day and the first wed- churches started Sunday Schools ding to be held in St. Peter's of their own and the Baptist Church purchased a flarge tent in Peach Orchard and moved it

to the site on which their church now stands. Shortly after. Mr. Solly moved in and set up a Sun\_ day School for the Anglican children, and in 1909 he had St. Stephen's church built. The little church up at the comptery was vadated and shortly after accidently caught fire and burned

#### down. WATER PROBLEMS

Irrigation was very scant in those days and the residents of Garnett Valley obtained their wa\_ ter from the Dunsdon Dam. an earth and timber structure located about one hundred yards up the creek from the intake.

The men, when they weren't working on their orchards, built flumes and dug ditches for twenty-five cents an hour or about two dollars and fifty cents a day. In 1904 Garnett Valley was purchased from Mr. Garnett by Jim Ritchie and in 1906 became the

property of the municipality but it attained its name from the original owner.

Three times a week a trip was made to Lower Town to pick up mail and buy supplies and groceries. Friday was the main day and everyone was at the wharf waiting for the boat to comt in. If it didn't come until ten o'clock they stuck it out and in the meantime exchanged gossip.

EARLIER DAYS After two years the proprietor of the Summerland Supply Company held deliveries, twice a week to each valley and later the butcher started a delivery service.

In those days Summerland boasted three banks. The Bank of Montreal, The Canadian Bank of Commerce and The Dominion Bank of Canada. Of these three only the Bank of Montreal is still in business. Summerland grew considerably the program will be the same as during the next forty-five years in before, with Les Way bringing population. area, industries, and recreational centres.

# **District Governor** Rotary Speaks Here

throughout the free world are and to make plans for the Club united in an endeavor to promote to be represented at the 48th Aninternational understanding, good nual Convention of Rotary Interwill and peace. That was the mes- | national, which will be held in sage of John Cos of Penticton, Lucerne, Switzerland, next May. B.C., Governor of District 153 of 'Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Summer. land, following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 9,100 Clubs within their objective, Mr. Coe explained, Rotary International has spent more Than \$2,000,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was establish. ed. 834 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 61 countries for study in 40 countries. In District 153, the year 1950-51, Harold P. Capozzi, sponsored by the Kelowna, B.C. Club studied vat the Italian University for Foreigners, Perugia, Italy, and he is now Program Director of Telesponsored by the Coule<sub>e</sub> Dam, Washington Olub to study at the University of London, London, England. Mr. Peterson is now a high school teacher in Cheney, Washington. For the year 1956.57 Miss Elizabeth Ann Winegar of Moscow, Idaho, was awarded the Fellowship from the old District 153, which is now Districts 156 and 153.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common gronud for 431,-000 business and professional executives throughout the free world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Gov. ernor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Mr. Coe continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary Clubs in this District, which includes 26 Rotary Clubs in Washington and B.C., on scholarships and bur saries; parks, playgrounds, swimcamps."

Mr. Coe urged the local Rotary Club to be well represented at the Rotary District Conference to

### New Time Set For 'Neighborly News'

The program 'Neighbourly News

Rotary Clubs in 99 countries he held in Penticton in April, 1957

### Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends, far and near, who visited me at the Penticton, B.C. Hospiown communities to promote this tal, the Vancouver General Hos. pital, and also at the B.C.C.F. Nursing Home and since my return home.

To Dr. Emanuele for his kindness and attention, Dr. Boyd, the nurses, nurses' aides and staff at the Penticton Hospital.

Special thanks to Messrs. "Bill" and "Bob" Barkwill and all the boys at the cannery for their great many kindnesses to my husband and myself. For taking my husband back and forth to Pen\_ ticton every evening to see me while there in the hospital.

I also wish to especially thank Dr. Bryans of the Vancouver General Hospital for his skilful. faithful and kind attention to me. vision CEMT in Montreal. In To his assistant, Dr. Sandy, Dr. 1952-53 Daniel E. Peterson was Vaughan and all other doctors who attended me. Also to the nurses, nurses' aides and staff at the Vancouver General Hospital. Special thanks also to Dr. Crawford, Dr. Hardy, Dr. Nash, Dr. Fayrman and all other doctors, the nurses, nurses' aides and staff at B.C.C.F., Nursing Home for their kindness and attention. To my room-mates and patients for the many friendly visits.

Many thanks to all for remembering me with lovely letters, cards, flowers, gifts, etc., which helped to pass away the time. Al. so for the inquiries, messages and to all for their prayers. A special thanks to my many eastern relatives and friends for the lovely "Sunshiry) Homes," to the Compton, Ives Hill, and Moe's River, Quebec W.A.'s for the beautiful gifts.

To all the clergy who visited me and to all who have been so very kind and generous during my long hospitalization in Penticton and Vancouver General Hospitals ming and safety instruction and and in B.C.C.F. Nursing Home. To all those who helped and offered help, in so many ways and to all who sent in food since my return.

To each and everyone, near and far, please accept my heartfelt appreciation. -Hazel M. Campbell

PERSEVERANCE PAYS

Summerland United Church WA will hold their annual Thanksgiving Supper in the Church Hall on Monday, October 8. There will be two sittings at 5.30 and 6.30 p.m. Admission, Adults \$1.00; children 12 and under, 50 cents.

P-TA - Thursday October 4. High School Library - 8 p.m. Speakers: Safety-Street, Cpl. Piers; Home, Deputy Fire Chief, J. Mc-Lachlan; Woods, Game Warden 40c.1 Tyler.

Would all teams wishing to bowl in the Kingpin Bowling League please register at Bowling Alley before October 13, giving team's name. General meeting for all inderested bowlers to be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at Bowling Alley. 40c1

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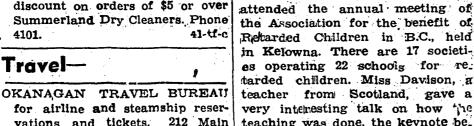
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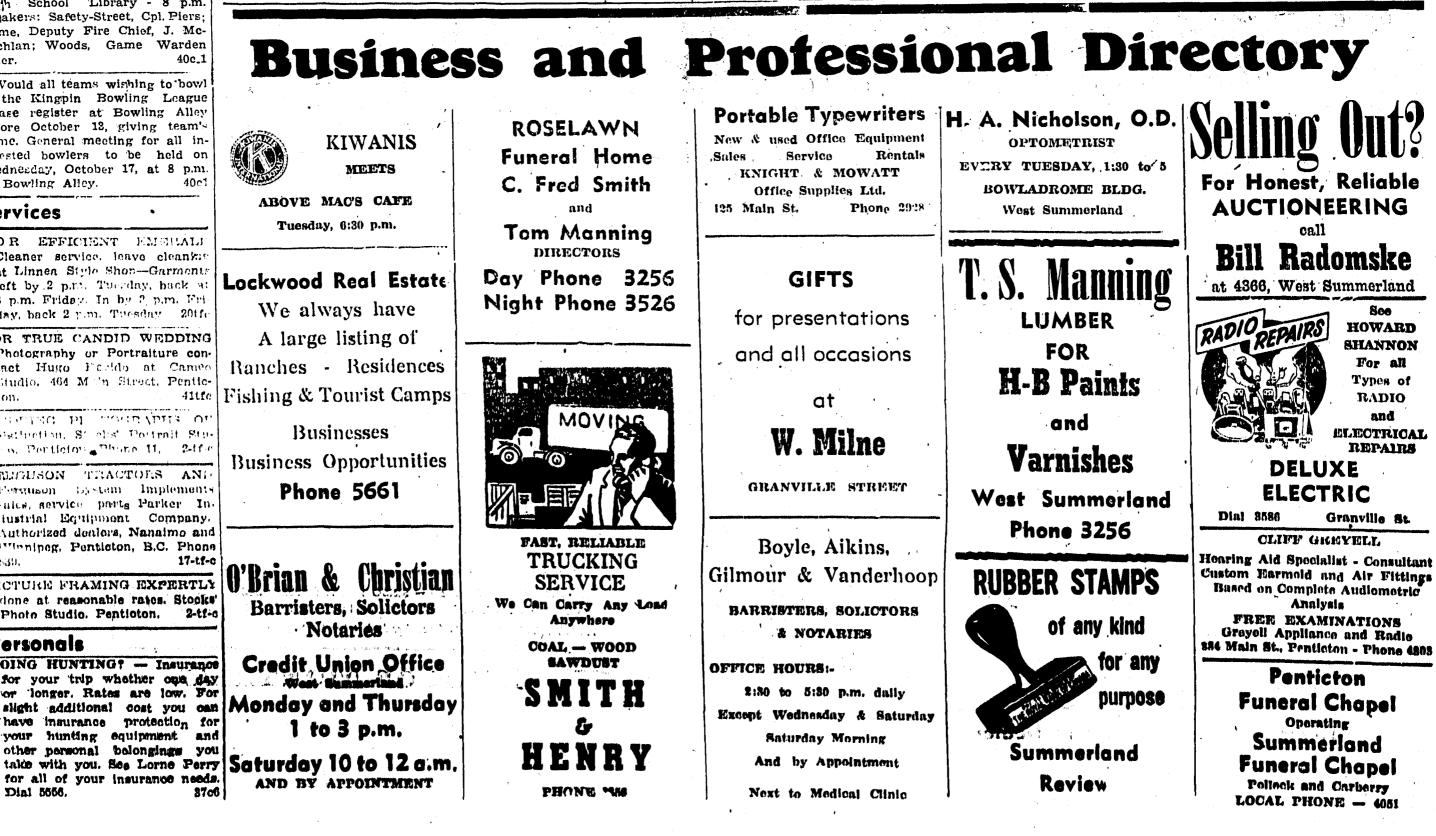
vations and tickets. 212 Main Street. Penticton. Phone 2975.

the Association for the benefit of Retarded Children in B.C., held in Kelowna. There are 17 societies operating 22 schools for retarded children. Miss Davison, a teacher from Scotland, gave a very interesting talk on how the teaching was done, the keynote being love and patience.

will be heard at a new time -Beginning Tuesday, October 2 Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. - on the They bore through the soil with Pacific network of the CBC.

Apart from this time change, news and views from people and by secreting acids that dissolve places all over B.C. ∘it,

Plant roots, although extremely delicate, accomplish amazing feats. a corkscrew motion. If they encounter obstacles such as a stone, they can work around it, push it aside, or sometimes split it open



#### BEEVE AND COUNCIL ATTEND UBCM MEETING

Reeve F. E. Atkinson, Councilfors F. M. Steuart and Eric M. Tait are the Summerland delegates attending the UBCM meet. ings being held at Penticton today, tomorrow and Friday. Councillor H. J. Barkwill and Municipal Clerk, D. Smith ex-

pect to attend some of the sessions.

#### TO SHINE FURNITURE

If you want to get a really good shine on your furniture, try using one of the hard\_finish\_waxes of the type used for automobiles. They give a moisture-resistant protective coating that really lasts.

#### INTELLIGENT NEGLECT

We heard an interesting phrase the other day to do with bringing up children. It was "intelligent neglect." In other words, a lot of us tend to fuss too much over our children. Kids develop best if they have to rely on their dwn resources, work out problems for themselves. So don't keep them tied to your aprong strings. Let them wander off by themselves, leave them to themselves, sometimes even to get into some trou. ble or come back with a bruise or cut. It's all part of the lesson of growing up.



# Pear Tree Grew On The Bowery 300 Years Ago

The pear tree is of ancient lineage. The following article is taken from the magazine Farm Research published by the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station and at the Geneva Cornell University Agricultural Experimental Station at Ithaca. It is compiled by E. A. Bates who has been doing research on origins in agriculture.

The Review is indebted to Dr. D. V. Fisher for the story.

#### More than 300 years ago, Peter

Stuyvesant, the famous Dutch merchants will use in their cam. governor of New Netherland, paign the story of Peter Stuyveplanted the first pear tree in this sant's great orchard and his Good State in his "bouwerie,,' near the Christian pear, to acquaint New present junction of Third Avenue Yorkers with the beignnings of and Thirteenth Street, New York New York agriculture in the street City. A part of Third Avenue, they know as the bowery. long known as "the Bowery" owes its name to the Dutch word bouwerij, meaning "farm". In this country the spelling gradually changed to bouwerie. and finally to bowery. Many of the Dutch Burghers in New Amsterdam had bouweries before Stuyvtsant, but his was so large that he had more than 40 slaves to care for

it and it bore the name arbea bouwerij, a combination of French and Dutch that can best be interpreted by the English terms fruit farm or orchard.

Stuvvesant's wife was the former Judith Bayard, granddaughter of a Huguenot preacher and fruit grower who had fled from Franco to the Netherlands after the Protestant "Massacre of St. Barthol cmew" in 1572. One of the nursery owners in Holland around 160% was named Bayard, and his likely that Stuyvesant's apple, cherry, and pear trees came from that nursery. The Huguenots were skilled arborists and some of our call'est colonial nurseries were rtanted by these French Protesitants.

#### PEAR CIDER TREFERRED IN 1600'S

Cider made from apples was a cominon drink throughout Europe and England in those days, but the nobility preferred perry, a cider made from pear juice. It was also considered to have a medicinal value—the gritty pear flesh was believed to be a sure cure for "gravel" in the kidneys, liver, and bladder, and especially after amputations, when enforced rest purportedly "gave rise to graveels and stones". Early writings indicate that Peter Stuyvesant first tasted pear cider when convalescing from the loss of a leg during his fight with the Portuguese at San Martin.

nir of his marksmanship.

The pear is native to a very small area of Europe, and was unknown in America, Africa, or Asia. In Northern Italy and Aus. tria, it is a small wild tree bearing fruit eaten only in winter, and thus called the Snow Pear. In French botanical literature it is officen called the Sauger Pear, since the underside of the leaves have a down similar to that of sage. In our search for the name of the particular variety brought to this country by Stuyvesant, all evidence points to the name Good Christian. Early records refer to a Dominican monk named Bon Chretien (Good Christian) who was especially skilled in medicine, and since French writers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries speak of a pear of the same name, it is probable that this monk used the pear in his treatments. In flact, he might well bit the same monk who, the story goes, was summoned from Florence, Italy, to treat Charles VIII for an at. tack of gout after that monarch's conquest of Naples in 1495. Accounts of the British conquest of New Amsterdam in 1664 refer to the Bon Chretien pear sampled by British soldiers when they invaded Stuyvesant's orchard. One of these original trees remained standing on the Bowery, protected by an iron railing, until 1867. According to the New York Times of February 27, 1857, the tree then succumbed to a "collision of vehicles." The New York Historical So. clety has kindly given Cornell University a small piece of that same tree. This, together with a wax model of the pear, will be used to supplement present information as part of a new course, The History of Agriculture, to be offered by the Department of Agrigultural Economics at Cornell. It is hopped that further research this spring will definitely ostablish the variety name of Peter Stuyvesant's pears.

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AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Here's a good tip for you cooks. IVAN E. PHILLIPS. Civil De If you're going to cut marshmalence Co-ordinator for Summer-lows, put them in the freezer land attended the CD Study For- lifirst until they are partly froum held at Penticton on Saturday zen. Then they won't stick to the scissors. Much less gooey! •

OTTAWA VISITORS

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# Building a seaway

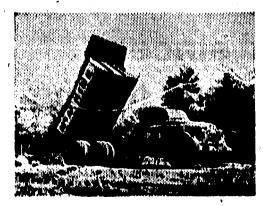
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Hied me off last week to the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association. Good time was had by all and I came back a wiser man as to the peculiar Provincial Librarian and call the publishing game. So, convention last week, Monday, Thanksgiving Holiday this week, mad rush all round to keep the Wednesday publishing date, so I just can't see how I can get a column for this paper.

Adding to my troubles this week the World Series. Man, oh man, hasn't it been a thriller diller? At this writing I don't know what is going to happen but I'm pulling for the Dodgers. Incidentally Gerry Hallquist, despite his rather hard-bitten exterior, is a boss with a kind heart. Believe it or not, Gerry, a dyed-in-the-wool Dodger fan, actually allows one of his staff to pull for the Giant's and to brag about it too. t00.

Still this World Series really stops the clock. A man might just as well stay home and mend socks as try to do business when a series game is going on. And it will be worse when TV comes to the valley.

There are quite a few familiar faces missing from the Main street. Business trips to the coast, it's just coincidence that they have TV in Vancouver.

Jeepers! no hit ball in a world series game. And then Jackie Robinson.

I don't always heed good advice, but I did heed my right hand staffer. Mrs. Vanderburgh, when she told me I could do worse than take the family to the United Church Ladies' Thanksgiving Dinner. One thing sure, I'll be there next year.

Young lady in this office suffering from a strange malady that seems to have crippled her right hand while the left hand is always being vigorously waved under people's noses. lt's another chapter in the story I began last week. The girl now has stars in her eyes and a diamond on her finger.

Well, as I was saying it has been such a mad rush what with conventions, holidays and world series that I just can't get around to a column this week, but maybe things will have settled down by next week. (Come on you Bums - aw heck!)

# May Answer Question, When Is T.V. Coming?

Guest speaker at the October 11th dinner meeting of the Sum. Yancouver Man marland Board of Trade will be Lashley Haggman, a Summerland nesident, who is general manager of the South Okanagan Television Distributors Ltd., presently preparing for the introduction of TV to Penticton.

Television is the topic of discussion at every gathering these days and Mr. Haggman will no doubt answer many questions, especially the most important, "How soon will Summarland residents

### Fined \$100, Costs, Impaired Driving

Wm. M. Wallace of Vancouver was fined \$100 and costs in Court on Tuesday morning by Magistrate R. Alstead. Wallace pleaded guilty of driving while impaired.

The offence orcurred on Thanksgiving Day just out of Peachland. 1.11

### Vol. 11, No. 41 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956 5c per copy **FFVWU Wins Injunction Against Referendum Vote**

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## Well! At Least They Returned It

A nice new Nash Metropolitan was the birthday gift given to Mrs. H. R. J. Richards by her husband. It was all clean and shining. of course.

They were interested in its mileage and on Sunday filled the tank with gas and went for a drive. On the way home they filled it again, and noted the speedometer reading.

Next morning, Mrs. Richards, outside, noticed first that the license plate was bent, then like Goldilocks, she went on to further discoveries, the car was muddy, windshield dirty, and on the seat two bridge toll tickets.

Further investigation showed the gas tank low, and the car had been driven about 100 miles. It was parked on the lawn by the house, and had been run over a flower bed, obviously driven hard all the way.

Mrs. Richards is taking the keys out of her car at nights now, and locking it.

# **Urge Support For Rural Mail Change**

Rural boxholders have received a circular letter this week from the district director of postal service, Vancouver, asking for opinions in regard to a proposed change in the rural mail delivery setup.

This request was sent out as a result of the Board of Trade's Kiwanis Club Drops proposal to have a four-cent letter rate of postage apply to mat-

ter mailed to patrons on the rural route by business firms in West Summerland.

So that readers may - know the whole situation, K. L. Boothe, president of the board of trade gave the following report to The Review this morning:

"The Summerland Board of Trade for several months has been working on the problem of extending the drop letter rate (four cents) to all residents of the municipality. The postal dipartment informed us this summer that it was not prepared to Lekei, and I. H. Solly. establish the Municipality as one Domestic water applications building extension appeal on Tues-

Its Beach Project Kiwanis Club of Summerland

in a letter received by the municipal council on Tuesday reported that it is unable to continue its interest in the lower town beach project. 1000

ELHOTRICAL CONNECTIONS

Nine applications for electrical three for G. G. Young, and those of Mike Mihelec, R. W. Mayert, J. Ramage, J. Heichert, J. O. 14 1

postal district. However, the de-| of G. G. Young, A. L. Kostanuk,

Protest of the Canadian Labor Congress against proposed taking of a referendum under government supervision in what is termed a purely jurisdictional dispute between two affiliates of the Congress found support in the valley when the executive of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union secured an injunction this week against officials of the Teamsters Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, local 48, and the involved B.C. Government departments and at least temporarily blocked the vote.

#### **Holiday Theatre Tomorrow Night**

Holiday Theatre, the children's theatre, from Vancouver is on it fall tour. Children and adults and looking forward to presentation of the old fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow night in the high school auditorium starting at 7.30.

The P-TA is bringing the show to Summerland and proceeds will help with the annual P-TA bursary and other activities.

#### W. B. Carter Again Heads Similkameen Social Credit Ass'n.

W. B. Carter was elected president of the Similkamsen Social Credit League for the third successive year at last week's annual convention of the Similkameen association.

Other officers elected: Herbert Clark, Keremeos and Mr. Jones Penticton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Hettie Kingsley, Penticton; J. C. Clark, Keremeos; Henry Schening, Osoyoos, executive.

. Twenty-five delegates were namconnections were approved by ed to attend the provincial con-Summerland Municipal Council vention scheduled for November meeting on Tuesday. They were: in Vancouver \$50 DONATION

> Summerlad municipal council, in response to a Salvation Army

Both sides in the bitter jurisdie, tional dispute which has been raging ever since the Teamsters moved in during the 1955 strike of the FFVWU, have issued statements which follow:

#### TEAMSTERS' STATEMENT

A temporary Injunction was issued on October 8 to stop the referendum vote of the fruit workers in the Okanagan Valley.

The order was signed by: Mrs. Larrett of Summerland; Mrs. Hawtree of Kaleden and Mr. Mac-Kenzie of Naramata, on behalf of themselves and all other members of the Federation. Mrs. Hawtree signed on behalf of Local No. 4, Kaleden and Mr. MacKenzie on behalf of Local No. 11, Naramata. The injunction was filed against W. E. Darroch; Alyce Miller and Frank Kusiner of Local No. 48 and against the Attorney General for the Province of British Columbia and Bill Fraser of the Labor Board.

The bases of the injunction were To prevent the above people from proceeding with the referendum vote, the counting of ballots, polling, etc.

Local No. 48 has its lawyers cocontinued on page 8



The CNIB annual Tag. Day is to be held Saturday in conjunction with the current drive for funds. One of the greatest assets any-

get TV."

Details of the Giant's Head "Safari" planned for October 21 will be outlined to the meeting by Cecil Wade.

#### **Executive Director Cancer Society** Visits Summerland

Majon H. R. King, executive director of the Canadian Cancer Society, was a guest on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

In the evening members of the Summerland branch of the Cancer Society were invited to meet Major King, and to hear him speak informally on how the money collected in the local cam. paign is spent, and to hear of the integration of the various depart-/ ments of the society's work.

# Large Attendance **At Jubilee Films**

Two entertaining evenings were arranged by the Board of Trade in giving residents an opportunity to see films, of the Jubiles, celebirations on Thursday and Friday evenings last wook in the Youth Centre.

Appreciation was shown by the Jarge attendance at both of the two-hour shows.

George Washington was master of ceremonies, giving an interesting commentary as the pictures progressed. Comments were inter-Mpersed with music.

Blake Milne showed movies of the Jubilee, giving variety with the Occidental fire and construc-"tion since then, and the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, Mr. Washing- conspicuous and are often locatton's movies were seen, and colorod slides lent by J. W. Mitchell, Erio Tait, H. W. Brwon, George Thorstor, and J. S. Mott.

Someone asked municipal superintendent of works, K. M. Blagborne if he was a cousin of Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways. When Mr. Blagborne asked why, the reply was, "Well, you're always tearing up the roads."

Accounts in the amount of \$37,-780.91 were passed at Tuesday's council meeting.

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A WHOLE QUARTER FREE FROM FIRES

Councillor F. M. Steuart reporting on local Fire Brigade to Tuesday's council meeting said that there had been a complete quarter without a fire call in Summerland.

lan, deputy fire chief, had brought back some good ideas from the Fire Convention which he attended in Vancouver, and that his trip had been well worthwhile. One fire practice has been held at the Farm, Mr. Steuart told the council, and others are planned.

**Oriental Fruit Moth** 

**Found At Summerland** 

A Summerland cannery recently reported the presence

The pest involved has been positively identified as the

This insect has been present in North America since

of worms in a shipment of Elberta peaches imported from the

Yakima area. This fruit was wormy despite the fact that it,

had passed inspection at point of origin and had been fumi-

Oriental Fruit Moth. This is a most serious pest of peaches

1913 and since that time has spread rapidly to most of the

peach growing areas of the continent. It is present in Ontario

which has hitherto not been seen in British Columbia.

Mr. Steuart said that J. McLach-

and in Washington State.

The larvae of the Oriental Fruit

Moth are whitish with a black

mead but turn a pinkish red when

nearing maturity. When fully

grown they resemble the Codling

Moth worm very closely but are

smaller. In the early part of the

smaller. In early part of summer,

larvae attacks the twigs of peach.

larvae attack the twigs of peach-

on but later in the season they

enter the gruit and feed inside on

the pulp. Entry holes can be in.

od near the stem or in the stem

of the peach. Worms are fre-

quantly not detected until the

peach is opened. The moth itself

is gray-brown and of about half

inch wingspread: The post passes

the winter as a full grown worm

spun up in a coscon in bark ere.

vices, weeds and trash on the

soil or in fruit containers and

Control of the Oriental Fruit

Moth is by strict sanitation man-

sures and with summer sprays

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paoking sheds.

gated'.

partment suggested it would consider moving the rural route from the Summerland, to the West Summerland, postoffice.

"The Board of Trade endorsed this suggestion and by the circular letter the department is ascertaining now, the views of rural patrons.

"The West Summerland postoffice is in the geographical centre of Summerland and in the heart of the business district of the community. It has appeared rather obvious to us, as it has ap-

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day, earmarked a donation of and R. E. Mayert were approved. towards the Girls' Home.

# **UBCM** Approves Local **Resolution On Farm Tax**

In regard to the municipal council's contention that people in Summerland depending on small acreages for part of their living may be taxed unfairly, a remedial resolution presented by the council to the UBCM meeting in Penticton last week was passed.

At present the farm land classification in Summerland has a minimum of five acres and assessment on less than five acres classed as residential may be three times what it would be if cited as farm land.

The resolution, which had previously been passed in an Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting, reads that in municipal areas zoned as rural, classification as farm land will be permitted for concentrated forms of agriculture such as chicken raising, bulb growing, tree fruits, small fruits, stock feeding, greenhouses, etc., at the discretion of the assessor.

The municipal council believes that passing of this resolution will be of benefit locally to those on small acreages used for farm pur-100865.

**Again Urges Steps Against Raw Milk Sale** 

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director South Okanagan Health Unit, pal council received Tuesday, askin a letter to Summerland municied for support in making the health unit area a compulsory pasteurized milk area, and also a meat inspection area under the 'Meat Inspection Act.

The council agreed to give support to the meat inspection rea raw milk bylaw was passed a/ few months ago in Summerland, milk request.

one can have is complete self-reliance. Did you ever think how much this selfreliance is dependent on signt? If you were deprived of that blessing now -how self-reliant would you be?

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, through volunteer members of the Summerland and District Branch is now conducting the annual campaign for funds. Give what you can when the canvasser approaches you.

#### Senior Citizen Housing Investigated

The steering committee on Senior Citizen Housing has broken into groups, Councillor Eric M. Tait, a member of the committee. reported to Tuesday's council meeting.

The different sections will go to see similar projects in other towns, and report their findings to a full committee meeting.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson thought that the suggestion that the B.C. Centennial money be used for this project was quite a good one. and that this might be possible.

Mr. Atkinson said, "At the time quest, but in view of the fact that | of the Centennial we acknowledge the work accomplished by the oldtimers, and what could be more declined to support the pasteurized fitting, than to secure suitable housing for them."

dred years ago.

hore before — in 1858!

mittee office in Viotoria.

tion is set for 1958.

London, Paris, Rome and New

Work. At the same time, he's go-





A pixy-like little man hobbled out of the hills today and an. You can see a bit of him in ev- up". nounced to a stirtled world that eryone who calls this province his he was a left over of the big Bri- home - and the twinkle of his tish Columbia gold rush one hun-

Giving his name as Century hore. Sam, he told reporters he'd been He's at once, the gol 'durndest story taller, and the dagnabist globa At last that's what they're sayboaster who ever panned the riing down at the Centennial Com. vore.

"Went on a apree back in 1858. The fact is Sam's the man Me and a rattler chose to hole up 'who's going to shout to all the in the 'same rocks. He bit me, I world that B.C.'s biggest celebrabit him back. He stiffened out and I used him for a pipe clean-They are going to see Sam in

er, Then I guess I about for 98 y'ars or so" Stuff like that Sam spouts, He

can talk all day about the gold ing to be as familiar in Prince Rupert, Penticton, the Peace Rirush-how the miners landed at ver Country, the Queen Charlot. Puget Sound and at . Whatcom, tos, in the big cities and Pumphow they made a trail from there kin Corners. He'll be right here overland to the Framer, about 20 gest sollection of excitement since miles above Langley. How they the province began.

Sam's as real as patriotism. lived, worked and "whooped it

His memories of the last cen-'tury, his "wonderment" at the eye is transported to foreign plac- advances of the country since he es with everyone who ever visits of the Centennial colour which is hibernated, will be a big part soon to be splashed around the

Sam's going to the people soon in a broadside which will show on walls of community halls and municipal offices wherever local committees are planning their 1958 birthday party.

B.C. Cantennial Committee chair. man L. J. Wallace ways that Sam's going to make the papers, the magazines, the TV, and the billboards.

Watch for Sam. Where he is you'll fearn more about your Centennial Year program-the big-

### **Historically** Speaking

Summerland fifty years ago, or now? . . . Which would you prefer? This is the question that Linda Wilkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin, asks in her essay entitled, "Summerland, Fifty Years Ago". Linda was in grade 7A when she wrote the story, for which information and anecdotes were obtained from Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young. SUMMERLAND

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Some pioneers of Summerland say that half a century ago Sumtheir minds is more pleasant. Others say that modern conveniences have made life easier and more enjoyable. Supposing you had lived in Summerland fifty years ago, with whom would you agree? land progresses or regresses. In 1906 there was a thriving

was a hotel, departmental store, bank, real estate office, blacksmith shop, and other necessary buildings.

#### HILLY BOADS

There were two one way roads out of Lower Town, (which Mr. Bennett didn't build). To go down to Summerland one came down Telephone Hill to Cornwall Can. nery. Because of the Chinaman's Laundry at the foot of the road leading up out of Summerland, it was called Chinamian's Gulch. After meeting below the hospital, the converged roads went up Hospital Hill, along the Occidental Fruit Co., across The Flat to the is both appalling and needless. Baptist Church hill," and followed Prairie Valley.

You must not think that be. cause there were roads there horses there were many runaways, so legs were the most reliable and used most often. SILENT PICTURES

The silent pictures in Penticton consumed most of the leisure time of the young people, who, with horse and buggy would drive through dust, mucholes and all The Editor, kinds of weather to see them, of. ten puncturing many a tire. when now-a-days we begrudge the few minutes it takes to change a "Let's all go up the mountain." Let's all keep our tire we should remember the patient pioneers who would spend many trying hours patching the flat tire as they carried no spares. Charlie Steven, the promoter of hard up that we need those tourist dollars with

the first telephone system, brought Sum. into

Editorial WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER TENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

# Let's Open The Door

-LSEWHERE on this page a reader expresses criticism of last week's editorial, urging public support of the Board of Trade's October 21 safari to the top of Giant's Head and also to the proposed development of Giant's Head as a tourist attraction.

We have no doubt that the writer's senmerland was not nearly so rushed timents, "let's keep Summerland for resias today, but was more exciting dents and visitors who can appreciate its and adventuresome, which to down to earth living conditions and natural charm," will find considerable support.

It is so easy to adopt a hands off, do nothing policy, but unfortunately there is no such thing as standing still. Either Summer-

We must face up to the fact that withtown at Lower Summerland. Like out the road and park construction on our other small communities there doorstep Summerland, owing to the damaging blows suffered by the fruit industry, would have been hard hit economically. We must also recognize that the big construction jobs in this immediate area are almost completed and this source of employment and revenue for Summerland people will be closed.

The writer asks, "are we so hard up the door and keep it open.

that we need those tourist dollars? . . ."

The answer to that is "perhaps not yet, but we shall need them." To suggest that the Board of Trade concentrate on keeping and developing local trade and industry is admirable in itself, but it is not sufficient and it appears to us to be the height of absurdity to have an industry at our very doorstep, the tourist industry, and not to develop it.

Tourists want and look for pleasant places to stay and in consequence the community seeking to attract tourists must, of necessity, spruce itself up. The tourist requires, in fact, demands, first class eating places, first class accommodation and things to do and, in supplying these for the tourist, a community is, in effect, pulling itself up by its own bootstraps.

Some Communities can be excused for drifting backwards, opportunity is not knocking on their door — but here in Summerland opportunity is knocking and The Review believes every effort should be made to open

# **This Is Fire Prevention Week ...**

Letters to the Editor

five hundred lives and one hundred million dollars worth of property per year

This loss of life is appalling from both the general course taken now to the humanitarian and economic viewpoints. Death by fire is a horrible way for anyone to die, and the survivors are permanently scarwere cars. I am sure that those red in mind or body. It is doubly tragic that roads felt, smelt, or saw many so many fire victims are little children who many more high buttoned boots are unable to protect themselves and who had than wheels. For transportation relied on grown-ups to preserve their safety. you used either horses, horses and From the economic viewpoint, it is sheer buggies, or your legs. With the waste that one hundred million dollars that

"STAY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN"

feet on the ground. You say "tourists by the thou-

sands are speeding past Summarland, and some-

how, someway, we must divert that stream of traf-

**Readers'** Forum

The Summerland Review,

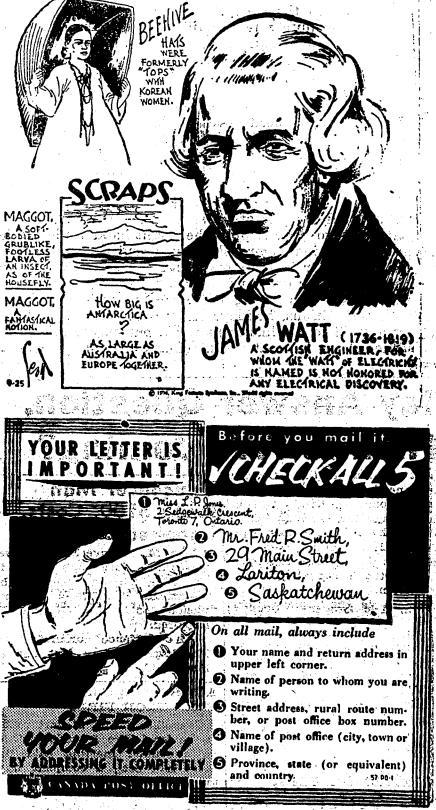
Summerland, B.C.

#### ANADA'S annual fire waste of about could have been spent on new products and new comforts has to be channelled to provide replacements. If Canada did not burn so many homes each year, there would not be the same need for new housing, and the same applies to other types of buildings and to industrial production.

Canada's fire waste is needless, because almost all fires originate or develop through someone's carelessness. Such carelessness may be direct, in connection with the start of the fire, or it may be carelessness in allowing hazardous conditions to develop, or it may have been original carelessness in improper design and construction of the building which made it easier for the fire to start or develop. But the record in other countries shows that if the public is less careless, the fire losses can be drastically reduced.

National Fire Prevention Week is supported by many organizations interested in promoting fire safety, and in this particular campaign the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals is very happy indeed to work with their brother officials at the municipal level. as represented by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, in this endeavor through the media of television, radio, préss and poster to further spread the principles of fire prevention. In this they are joined by the Government of Canada which is bringing the need of fire prevention to the people in the nation through the special proclamation of the Governor General and through the special Fire Prevention Stamp which was issued Tuesday to carry the message of "Prevent Fires" and "Prevenez les Incendies" to everyone in Canada who sends or receives mail.





merland. It had high rubber wheels, like buggy wheels, and was chain-driven. When the car could not get up a hill (which happened very often) the backpush. Scandalized residents insist- conditions and natural charm. ed that a law be passed barring automobiles from the narrow twisty roads prophesying horse ranaway disasters. THE FLAT

At first West Summerland was called Siwash Flat and was own. ed by an Indian, Johnny Pierre. Siwash Flat was traded to James Ritchie for a band of horses, and that he loved us. 1 John 4:10. Jand west of the area.

The three houses which were in West Summerland are still all here. The house owned hy Louis Burnell opposite the Occidental Fruit Company is one, the old said, "I don't look good to myself". Dale house now occupied by the Creek, all orchards were very again and try to do better. young. These orchards were own-

and move to Summerland. In the beginning of the history morning until late at night. But they didn t place such a high va-Jue or think so much about time. SOCIAL LIFE

community everyone clubbed to- selves. In Jesus' name. Amen. gether to have a good time. There were shigh rides, tobogganing, many parties held 'Mn the homes, and various other forms of entertainment.

When the Barclays lived in Ritchie's house there were large numbers of rattle snakes everywhere of which Mrs. Barolay was terrified. Consequently the Barc-Jays moved to Vernon. But strange, to say Mrs. Barday died from the effects of a rattle snake bits strawberries. So although they got

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their accompanying speeding cars, noise, billboards and vandalism? Cannot our Board of Trade-concentrate on keeping and developing local trade and industry rather than building on phony pub. licity.

This is with reference to your recent editorial

Let's keep Summerland for residents and visseat drivers had to get out and itors who can appreciate its down to earth living

> Jean Bennest, Box 46, Summerland, B.C.

## Mid-Week Message

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but

One morning my seven-year-old daughter was standing before the hall mirror preparing to go to school. She looked a bit unhappy so I asked, "What's the matter, Mary Jo?" "Oh, Daddy," she

All of us have moments when we don't look Ganzovelds, another, and the good to ourselves. We say and do unkind things house across from it owned by of which we are ashamed. Yet, it is important to the F. E. Atkinsons is the third, remember that God loves us no matter how dis\_ At this time except for two, couraged we become with ourselves. He is always Dales, and Gartrells at Trout ready and willing to forgive so that we can begin

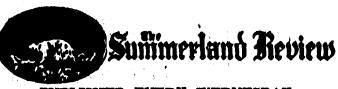
We can think well of ourselves, not because ed for the most part by absentce we live perfect lives, but because God loves us. owners who arranged with the Jesus died upon a cross to reveal to us how much Summerland Development Com- God loves us and how important we are to him. pany to plant and look after them When we feel we are not doing as well as we until such times as the owners ought, let us seek God's forgiveness. He cares about could sell their prairie interests us and is eager to help us find full and happy lives.

Our family has a little beagle hound called of Summerland people worked "Sniffie," She bounds around the yard whenever much harder than they do today, we go out. She is happy because she knows we Usually they worked from early like her and we take good care of her.

God loves each one of us and will take good instead of hurry, hurry, hurry, oare of us no matter how had we look to ourselves.

#### PRAYER

O God our Father, we thank thee for all of Fifty years ago the social life the many ways in which' thou art taking care was more congenial than at pre. of us. Forgive us our sins and help us to forgive sent, because living in a smaller others. Help us to think well of .others and our-



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### **Pioneer Days**

From Early Files of The Review

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

**OCTOBER 13, 1916** 

The Council favors immediate enlargement of the field covered by the lighting system. It is expected that, the revenue from electric light extensions, costing less than \$1,200, will be nearly \$350 per year.

Mrs. C. Aikins of Naramata will address the regular meeting of the Women's Institute on "The Montessori Methods".

Rev. F. W. Pattison, for some time the esteemed pastor of Summerland Haptist Church and later assistant to Dr. Campbell Morgan, London, England, is doing magnificent work as pastor of the College Church of East Northfield, Mass. --Exch.

Private Sismey of the AMC, Vernon, came down from camp last weekend, having been grant. ed special leave to give much needel help at the Union Packinghouse,

Lieut, H. Rivington who has been in hospital for some weeks, has been sent to Dover where ha is doing light sedentary duties with the 3rd Batt., East Surrey Regiment at Grand Shaft Barracks,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

#### OCTOBER 15, 1026

It is of interest to Summerland people that the first entertainment to be held here was put on In 1904 by Miss Pauline Johnson and Mr. Walter McRaye, It will be quite a treat to oldtimers to again have the pleasure of hearing Mr. McRayo, who is coming soon.

P. G. Koop came in on Saturday from the coast and will be here for a few weeks.

Jervis Clark and family who have been camping on the lake wore at Peach Orchard during the summer left on Thursday for Armstrong, where Mr. Clark is in the bank.

Mrs. M. K. Thompson announces, the engagement of her eldest daughter, Dorothy Constance Thompson to Mr. Thomas Watson Nelson, the wedding to take place on Tuesday, November 2, at St. Stephen's Church.



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# Safety on Highway, At Home, Urged at P-TA

Safety was the theme taken by the three guest speakers at the regular meeeting of the P-TA on Thursday evening.

Ewart Woolliams, program director, introduced Cpl. C. E. Piers, who took Safety on the Highways as his subject; J. McLachlan, deputy fire chief, who spoke on Safety in the Home; and Game Warden Tyler, whose topic was Safety in the Woods.

Cpl. Piers mentioned Stop signs, and in particular one at the cormerner of Granville and Rosedale, which ne said meant, "Stop", not "Pause". He said that cars and highways are constructed for safety and everything possible is being done to make for safety, so what happens depends largely upon the person behind the wheel. He cautioned parents to see that children had proper lights on bicycles and rode their bikes in the proper places.

Mr. McLachlan reported that this week is Fire Prevention Week, when an educational pro. gram is being promoted all across Canada, to prevent fires.

At a recent convention he attended in Vancouver, the theme was "Don't give fire a place to start" he mentioned.

In comparative figures, he said that Summerland has a high fire rate, per capita.

He suggested that baby sitters be given complete instruction as to exits where the children are sleeping, etc., in case a fire occurred, and warned against overloading light circuits, leaving oily rags around, etc.

Mr. Tyler said that safety in "the woods begins at home, and parents by training and example should drill into children the pro. per use of firearms. He cited the | up on the board for us. Glad to case of a child in the Kootenays. blinded from an airgun shot at 30 feet, and said that an airgun is a firearm within the Firearms' Act.

The game warden told the meeting that parents are responsible for children up until the age of 18. after which they may pur. chase and use a gun.

Before that age a child may shoot at a target on his home property, but is not permitted by law to shoot off it.

In the business meetings plans were made for a Regional Conderence to be held in Summerland in the Anglican Parish Hall on November 14.

Plans were made for the Holi day Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The Students' Council will sell popcorn."

Members planned to assist at a Carnival which high school students are holding in the school on October 26, and made plans



(Hi kids! Well, I see you're all back to school so I guess you didn't eat too much Tom Turkey. Yes, this is the time of year when we realize all we have to be thankful for. Stop and think about it for a minute.

Today saw the Perfect System under way. I saw quite a few grade 12's with a bewildered look on their faces. No wonder! But we're all going to be good for them, aren't we? That's the spirit! Friday noon the Publications'

Club had a Sock Hop in the gym. (You know about that though because I saw you all put a nickle in the kitty to help Club funds. It was fun, wasn't it?

My interview this week was with 14-year-old Lorna Dixon (red head) from Stettler, Alberta. She is very active in track and field and holds Canadian records in 60 yard dash and 60 yard hurdles. Lucky House Three! Her favorite subject is math - of all things! Like the rest of us, her favor-

its food is fish and chips. She thinks we people in Summerland are very friendly so that's one hear you like us Lorna. Her fa. vorite expression is 'fudge.' You'll probably see Lorna and her cousin Nina Warren running through town on their way home for lunch. Remember - she holds a speed record!...

Guess that's all except - get out and support inter house games - So long!

# Miss Mary Ward, James Richardson Married Saturday, To Live In Trail

Congratulatory telegrams were received from England, Ontario, and from various places in B.C., following a wedding of widespread interest which took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Summerland United Church. The ceremony united in marriage, Mary Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ward of Summerland, and James Richardson of Trail. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Darling Richardson, formerly of North Bay, Ontario,

matron of honor.

Vernon.

at 107 Kootney Ave., Trail.

White and gold shades of gladioli in large baskets decorated the and set on a lace cloth. church for the service conducted by Rev. C. O. Richmond, the

minister of the church. The dark-haired bride was a sovely picture, given in marriage

by her father, in her beautiful shimmering floor-length wedding gown of white slipper satin, trim. med with lace. The short-sleeved bodice had a scooped neckline, and the full gathered skirt posed over a hoop featured tucks in graduated sizes. With this, elbowlength satin gloves were worn and a matching satin cap held the finger-tip length veil in place. The bride carried red roses, stell phanotis and ivy.

'As matron of honor, Mrs. Gregory Taylor of Kamloops, wore a charming afternoon length gown of gold Italian brocade with short sleeves, the scoop neck forming a "V" in the back. The full skirt was gathered in the back. She carried bronze 'mums to complement her costum's and wore a matching bandeau.

Robert Fergus of Vancuover was the best man, and William Ward, the bride's brother was the usher.

Mrs. Joan Zimmerman was the organist and while the register was being signed Mrs. Lionel Fudge sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "My World."

A reception for the 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For the occasion Mrs. Ward chose a two-piece pink silk cos. tume with hat en tone and black accessories.

A three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully decorated, was surrounded with tulle and rosebuds

# **Both Sections Singers' and Players' Club Go Into Action, October 16**

Colin McKenzie, president of the Singers' and Players' Club is ask- Introducing . . . ing old and would be members of the Club to come out on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sims who have built a pretty modern house evening, October 16, when activi. in Trout Creek and plan to move ties will start for the fall and from Penticton to live in Summerland sometime this fall.

The Sims operate the Kaleden high school at 8 p.m. and the Nursery in Penticton, and think Toevs, who go to the Buffaloes. new musical director, Glen Mor- they will enjoy living in Summer. The troop extends to these boys

WEST SUMMERLAND LIBRARY CIRCULATION

Over 2,000 books were circulated at the West Summerland branch of the Okanagan Regional Library in September, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, the custodian reports. Actual number was 380 non\_fiction, 1,103 fiction, and 547 juvenile, making a total of 2,030. There were 14 new registrations during the month, 11 adults and three juveniles.



Church

Sunday School -



V. Fisher. These boys were Howard Oxley who goes to the Beavers and Fred Trussell and Eddie

ter Conservation" badge.

A. McCargar to Scoutmaster D.

warm welcome to Scouting

hot dogs and cocoa.

The troop got off to a good start at the first meeting on September 25, with a turnout of 22 boys. The formal meeting was

short and the gang went outside and had a council fire and singsong, followed by refreshments of

> 1. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Week Day Services

9.45 - Primary and up 8:00 p.m. Monday --- Young Peoples 11 a.m. Beginners n.m. Wednesday -Lakeside S.S. and Bible study Morning Worship - 11 a.m. A welcome to all Evening Worship - 7.30 p.m Rev. Joseph H. James

for a Rummage Sale, date and place to be decided. The president, Mrs. J. H. Duns-

don was in the chair.

# **AOTS Hears** Dr. Wilcox

tenest of his audience when he Thursday evening.

He spoke of the world's food problem saving one third of the globe's population is on a starvation diet, and another third suf. fers from malnutrition.

Dr. Wilcox stated that some countries in Asia have as little as .S arable acres of land per capita, while Canada has 5.3 making this country one of the most landwealthy in the world.

. The problem of feeding the "have-not" countries is not a simple one, he said. FAO, the dood and agricultural sub-organi. zation of the United Nations, he continued, has don's a great deal to help these countries help themsolves to increase their food production.

It works this way, said the speaker: "If Abyssinia wants some help, as it did, she applies to FAO. It sends someone who has knowledge of similar eli. mate and farming methods."

The Abyssinian farmers were moughing with short curved sticks wielded from a kneeling pesition, and Dr. Wilcox stated that FAO recommendations tripled harvest with the same number of man hours; the farmors in Abyssinia are using southes and other methods, greatly improved from their former ways.

High School

ley of Penticton, will be present. Stan Gladwell is expected home from Montreal in November to direct productions, and, more than ever, principals and members of the chorus are needed since it is planned to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore", and a modern American musical "Down in the Valley" written in 1948 by Kurt Weill and Arnold Sundgaard. The same evening the Players'

The Singers' section will ga-

ther in the music room of the

winter season.

section will meet in the high addressed the first dinner meet- school when auditions will be ing for the fall of the AOTS on theard for the three act play, "Mr. 'Pim Passes By", by A. A. Milne. The play will be directed by Mrs. A. K. Macleod, and former members are asked to attend. New members will be welcomed.

Men and women who have come to Summerland recently are inwitted to join either section of the club.

Mrs. Flora Bergstrome is the secretary.



Members of the Local Association to the Guides and Brownies would like to have more mothers attend more Association meetings. These meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month in the Youth Centre at 7 p.m., while the Guide meetings are in session. The Association members say that Guiding is fun, but it takes a great deal of thought, planning, and work, which may sometimes be overlooked.

This fall there are 20 new Twosnies, 66 Brownies, 18 Guides and seven Rangers. They are all taught many skills, as well as isongs, games, etc., and LA mem. bers point out that a Guide or a Brownie after a year's training is an officient girl in many WAYS,

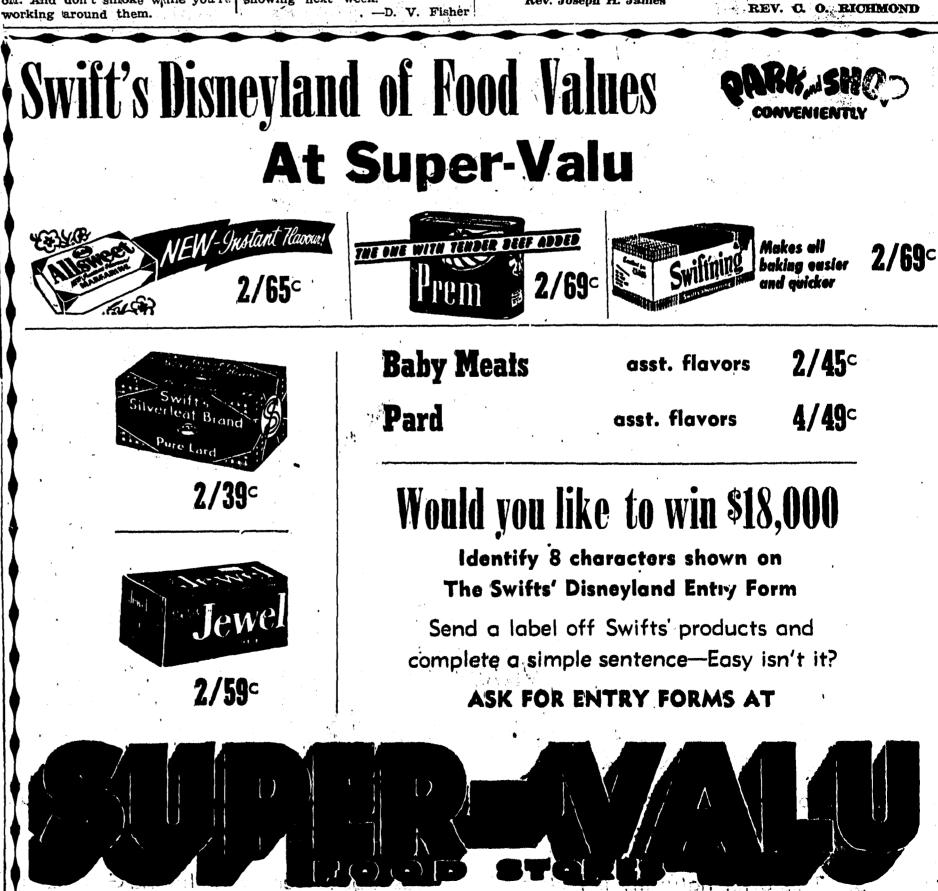
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on November 8 dealing with venti-Follow-up classes will be held lation and controls.

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Regular meeting Summerland Women's Institute, Friday, Octo. ber 12, 2:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Program on Ceylon, Mrs. Blackey, delegate, guest. 41c1

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less bed-ridden life is able to enter into almost every activity of daily living. The CARS treatment service is bringing new hope to thousands of British Columbians and - remember — crippling, in most cases, CAN be prevented if a doctor is consulted early enough.

#### ECONOMY

Skim milk powder is cheaper than liquid whole milk and can be used for almost all cooking purposes or for drinking. For those who wish to lose weight; skim milk is a wise addition to Insect sprays, vermin poisons or the diet. Since it can be kept for other dangerous substances should a long time in its own container be locked up if there are childand only the amount needed is used each time, there is no waste.

# Mrs.G.W. Johnson **Funeral Saturday**

The death occurred on Thurs. day morning, October 4, in Summerland General Hospital, of Mrs. Susanna Johnson, aged 74, widow of George W. Johnson.

The late Mrs. Johnson was born in Lincolnshire, England, and had lived in Summerland for 43 years. Mr. Johnson was, until retirement, employed in the office at the Experimental Farm, and recorded the weather for many years. The Johnsons lived at The Farm, later building a house at the lake shore where Mrs. Johnson resided.

She is survived by one son, Eric George, who with his wife and two daughters just recently returned from Malaya where they have been making their home. Also surviving are two brothers, Wm. Atkinson of West Summerland, and the Rev. John Atkin\_ son in England; one sister, Mrs. H. M. Ramsay of Portland, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 6, at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating.

Committal was in the family plot in the Anglican Cemetery. Summerland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

#### THEY CAN BE LETHAL

When putting away garden tools for the winter, they should be stored so that they do not become accident hazards. Sharp pronged articles such as the rake or fork should be hung by the head, so that they won't be stepped upon. Sharp blades or shears, sickle or similar tools will be less dangerous if they are wrapped and hung where they won't cause injury to anyone accidently touching them. ren around or at least placed. where they cannot be reached by accident.

## **AVERAGE CITIZEN CANNOT FIND** BETTER INVESTMENT, SAYS B OF M

"Ten' years of bond-selling, with an average of a million or. ders a year, make it easy to see why Canada Savings Bonds are again being made available to the Canadian public this month," said Ivor Solly, Manager of the Bank of Montreal in West Summerland, in discussing the eleventh series of this government-guaranteed investment going on sale shortly.

"The new bonds carry thirteen coupons - lucky thirteen -" the B of M manager said, "for these bonds have the highest yield of any bonds of this kind since they began at the end of the war. The new CSB's have a yield of 3.76 percent, if held to maturity. And, as always, the bonds may be cashed at any time before maturity at full rate in effect it that

New Alberta Law MORE ABOUT **Applicable To B.C.** Motorists

Any motor veeicle involved in an accident in Alberta, with some minor exceptions, will be impounded unless an Alberta Motor-veh. icle Liability Insurance card is produced showing ability to indemnify third parties.

This new law came into effect in Alberta on October 1,

W. M. Wright, who gave this information to The Review, says that supplies of these cards are now available to insurance companies for their agents, and anyone planning a motor trip in Alberta should secure one of them.

Personals T. F. Scott, KVR Road, Fuller Brush man for Summerland, West Summerland, Peachland, Naramata. Phone 5102. Order now for Christmas. 41p3

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away from Summerland they did not escape from the rattlers. HONEST PEOPLE

One day, after the whiskey for which two men had sent up to Kelowna, came, it was left on the dock. Many people saw it, but did not open the case. Then one of the men who had sent for it came down to the wharf. He op. ened the case, took out his share, and went off. The box was unmolested until the other owner came and collected his portion. Although many people saw the case, some may even have touched it, the whiskey was not injured; (it would have been no great harm if it had). Would people be

so honest now? I have mentioned some of the good points and some of the bad, some advantages and some disad. vantages of "Ancient Summerland!" Do you think you would rather have lived then, or now.

Classes start Tuesday October 23. High School Library, 8 p.m. 41c2

Please reserve Friday, October 26, for High School "Open House", sponsored by Students' Council and High School Band. 41-c3

See block ad in this issue on Bingo on Saturday, October 20, in TOOF Hall. 40c2

Variety Sale - October 20 -Women's used clothing - coats. dyname. Anoes, home cooking, IIOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.

#### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. 'Eric Johnson would like to thank the doctors and nurses of Summerland General Hospital for their kindness. es during the illness of the late Mrs. George Johnson, and also those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy during her illness and after per death.

#### Deaths

JOHNSON -- Susanna Johnson, nged 74, widow of G. W. Johnson. passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Thursday morning. October 4. The late Mrs. Cohnson is survived by one son, Tric George in Summerland; two brothers, Wm, Atkinson, West immerland; and the Rev. John Atkinson in England; ore sister, Mrs. H. M. Ramsay of Portland, Oregon; and two grandchildren. Funeral services wore hold in St. Stophen's Anglican Church, Sat. urday, October 6 at 2 p.m., Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating. Contmittal was in the family plot, Anglican Cemetery, Glant's Head Road, Summerland Funeral Hamie was in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

Mel Cousins . . . signs **PHONE 941** 



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When the party is over, be sure you check all the ashtrays, the cushions on the chesterfield or chairs to be sure no one has left for all of your insurance needs. a burning cigarette. The precau-3706 tion may save your life.

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The bank manager expressed the belief that the average citizen cannot find a better investment, especially with the easy instalment plan of purchase which the bank offers: a down-payment of 5 percent - or \$2.50 for a \$50-bond, \$5.00 for a \$100\_bond - while the balance is payable in easy monthly instalments over a year.

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The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

# **Sports Pourri**

#### By Sid Godber

Summerland's Mr. Hockey, George Stoll, in to see me vesterday. Shook his head over the situation down in Penticton and then he turned to immediate hockey problems right here at home.

Say's George, "Before we got artificial ice it was easy to organize minor hockey. When we had ice we just notified the principals of the high and elementary schools, Mr. A. K. Macleod and the recently retired Mr. S .A. MacDonald and out came the boys with their teacher to look after them. But now it's different. With artificial ice the boys have about a five month season ahead of them and the teachers just haven't the time to devote to managing and coaching minor hockey. Now we've got to organize a regular minor hockey league. We need managers and coaches for at least ten teams".

George Stoll is hoping that there'll be a good turn out at the meeting called for 7.30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) night, October 11 for the purpose of organizing a minor hockey league.

There's a big job to be done, but if you have the time to spare, or can make the time, there's nothing more rewarding than working with the kids.

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A lot of people are asking me where I stand on this Okanagan league hockey, now that I'm a Summerlander -1was rather surprised that anyone bothered to ask. I can't be, tive were re-elected with three anything but a Penticton Vee supporter — a trifle more detached, perhaps, but still a Vee rooter.

Hal Tarala breezed into Penticton on Monday, surveyed the situation, and to his credit he didn't cut and run.

Told of powerhouse teams being built up elsewhere in the league Hal shrugged his shoulders.

"We'll give 'em a battle," he promised.

Judging from the comments of the new coach of the Jim Mitchell, Harvey Eden. Ho-Vees it appears that the emphasis will be on youth and speed with a sprinkling of battle-scarred veterans to stiffen the youngsters.

The all important goal spot seems to be between Ivan McLelland and Don Moog. McLelland, so I'm reliably informed, has opportunities down east, but Ivan likes the Okanagan Valley and it could be that he'll stick here.

It seems that backbone of the team will be made up of some old Vee warriors. I hear that Bernie Bathgate, Ernie Rucks, Don Berry, Kev Conway, Jim Fairburn, Ed Kassian and, of course, Tarala, all past wearers of the green and white in many an epic struggle will be back again and then, of course, there's the goal keeper.

Jack Durston is hoping to following up a successful ball season with a good season on the ice for the Vees - depends on what the doctors have to say about his eyes.

Well we'll see what we'll see.

Tarala isn't underestimating the job. "I've got a pair of big boots to fill in following a guy like Grant Warwick, Tarala said to this writer.

Incidentally a lot of Penticton folk could take a leaf out of Tarala's book. He's one that isn't sniping at the Warwicks.

And so the terrible trig are in Trail and it-could be that Trail will be the team to beat in the Kootenay league. There's a lot of hockey know how and ability wrapped up in that Trail team so far. The three Warwicks, Yogi Krager, that last week marked the end of Mike Shabaga, and Jack McIntyre, if the latter sheds about the "Hidden Score of the Week." forty pounds of lard.

# Summerland Curling Club Anticipates Good Season

Summerland curlers are anticipating one of the best seasons in the crub's history, President Gerry Hallusist told The Review.

We anticipate 30 men's rinks, 18 ladies' rinks and six older gentimen's rinks, Mr. Halquist said. Whis season will be a Sunday af. Another innovation planned for ternoon draw for mixed curling. At the annual meeting held last week it was decided to start the season off with a mixed bonspiel. Fifty rinks are expected to participate at a dollar entry fee per person, with two games guaranteed.

The bonspiel is scheduled to open November 4. Those interested beside the regular curlers are requestal to phone 4506 if they wigh to enter.

Plans are now being made to redecorate the downstairs waiting room before the season opens. This work has been made possible by the donation of \$100 from the ladies.

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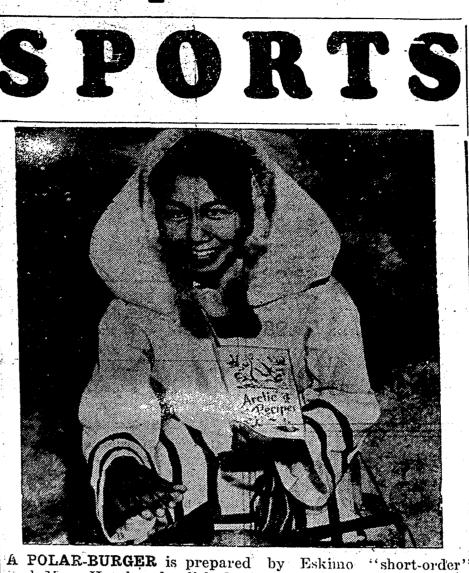
President is Gerry Hallquist: treasurer. Hilly Smith, secretary, Ryan Lawley and executive, the last three being the new members. are Don Turnbull, Dr. W. H. B Munn, Doney Wilson, Bill Baker ward Pruden and Lockie McKilligan.

## **Bowling News**

BY GLENN FELL

The Junior Bowling League had the semi-final play-offs last week with the Alley Cats leading with 17 points, the Gutter Gang next with 12 points and the Floor Busters trailing with seven points. The high single was won by Da. vid Krause with a 175 and the high three was taken by Wayne McCargar with a 454. The high team was the Gutter Gang with a total of 1,072 pins.

Two bowlers tied for the Hidden Score of last week. Jimmie Jomori and Ron Downes both bowled a 135 making themselves eligible for the prize of the week. They will bowl off for the prize later this coming week. At this point I. would like to announce I would like to thank all the mer chants who have so generously contributed prizes since our opening last June.

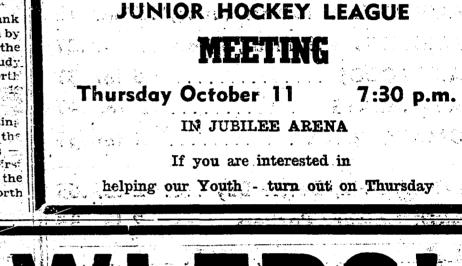


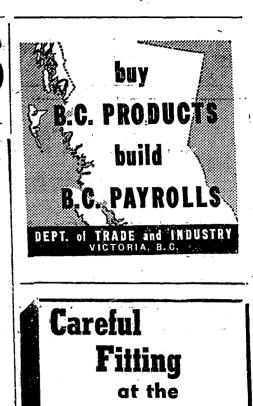
cook Mary Hatuk. who dished up Arctic delicacies for visitors to the Eskimo exhibit at the CNE. The "kitchen" was located in a real igloo, authentic down to the last detail except for the articficial snow.

#### BANK OF MONTREAL ADVERTISING WINS AGAIN

First place in Canadian bank advertising has again been won by the Bank of Montreal in the "Bank Ad-views" continuing study of financial advertising in North America during the past 12 months. .

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And what a series if it should come to pass that the Trail Smokeaters playoff with the winners of the Okanagan League for the B.C. championship --- wow!

#### Fishing & Hunting BERT RERRY

Fishing news is scarce. What news we have is good. The feeding periods on the Okanagan Lake seems to be in the afternoon. Some good reports in from Richter Lake and Twin Lakes. Fishing is good now and outside the discomforts of the cold weather it should be a good bet. HUNTING

Grouse - Not very plentiful. A view birds being bagged all along, but no real good shooting anywhere.

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

Deer - A couple more bagged again this last week. They are high and just the local population as yet. None of the main herd will be down until bad weather drives them down.

Moose and Elk - No more news this week but several parties trying.

Ducks and Gese - There are a few ducks around on the local sloughs but all local population The odd flock of geese seem to be 'around. Might be a good bet this week.

Water thrown on an oil fire spreads the flames, with the burning oil staying on top of the water and floating away. Fire Prevention Week officials suggest toam chemicals be used if possible. Baking soda and even flour will smother a small fire. But call the fire department.

The Lucky Dollar Give\_A-Way contest for noon hour bowlers has not been drawn because of Thanksgiving this week. I will report the results of the first draw and our first lucky winners next week.

Team's and single entries for the Fall Bowling League are coming in to the Bowladrome in ever increasing numbers. The deadline for team and single entries has been extended to October 17. En. ther yours now to be sure that the executive secretary has all entries and can make up the fall bowling schedule with as few changes as possible which can easily happen with late entries.

George Williams bowled his 5th 300 game since last June by bowling a 311! Are there any challengers for this fine record? More news next week! ••

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# **Registrations open until October 17 For Single and Team Entries** Leave your name at the Bowladrome or call 6591

#### THE APPLE-KNOCKEB

BOARD OF TRADE **Dinner** Meeting 6:45 p.m. **IOOF Hall THURSDAY. OCTOBER 11** Speaker:-Mr. Lashley Haggman TV comes to the Okanagan

Word of a minor boost for the apple industry from a new and different slant comes from New York's restaurant of celebrities, the famous Twenty One Club at 21 East 52nd Street. The boost is in the form of a new drink called an "apple knocker" which is reported becoming increasingly popular with the Twenty One clien\_ tele.

# **Children's Lined Jeans** for winter wear

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### **Young Dawson Creek Men Take Over Bonthoux Motors Garage**

with new management of Bon- the grease rack. thoux Motors.

owned and operated by Pat Pleice and Fred Wilson. Both young men, they operated made no mistake.

a service station and garage at 'Dawson Creek but last snmmer MORE ABOUT Pat stopped off in Summerland INJUNCTI and worked for Durnin motors, found he liked Summerland, liked the people, liked the climate and sent post-haste for his general manager Fred Wilson and today they are operating under the Texaco banner the' former Bonthoux Motors. Paul Bonthoux is staying with the new firm as its

### MORE ABOUT MAIL

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parently, to the postal authorities, that the majority of rural patrons can best be served from the West Summerland office, and that this change would also extend the drop letter rate to the majority of residents in the municipality.

"The Board urges those on the rural route to complete and mail the questionnaire, supporting the change ' in service, as proposed.

"The Board is asking, also, for faster mail delivery from Vancouver to Summerland, and is very hopeful that a 24-hour improvement in this service will be made soon." -

Up-town Summerland now has 'tractor repair specialist and basea Texaco service station along baller Bob Bonthoux will handle

The new partners have had The big garage at the corner of inany years experience in the busi-Granville and Hastings, is now Summerland is on the march and ness. They are both confident that that in establishing here they have



continued from page 1 operating with the Attorney Generalls Dispartment doing everything possible to set the injunction aside. Allowable legal time elements make it impossible to have the injunction set aside in time to do any voting this week. The Teamstern Local No. 48 and re government officials regret that this ection has been taken to stop the fruit workers, as a whole, from deciding the issue at

stake in this democratic manner. This injunction is one more example of the extent some people will go to try to force their own will upon the majority of workers. **FFVWA STATEMENT** 

Action by the executive board of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions to support the Canadian Labor Congress in refusing to allow the B.C. Government, Department of Labor to conduct a referendum vote between two affiliates of the Canadian Labor Congress was taken in response to a telegram received

#### The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

### **Peachland News**

MRS. F. E. WITT Mrs. Mannering is leaving for Spokane, Wash., to visit her sister-in-law for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Al. berta are visiting the Houtalings and also are looking for a new location.

Mrs. Orr from southern Manitoba has been visiting the Hamish MacNeil family the past two weeks returned to her 'home Wednesday.

Mrs. Handcock has been visiting in Vancouver the past week and returned home on Wednes. day.

Mrs. Herb Coleman left on Wednesday for Edmonton to join her husband who is attending the university there.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt and daughter Avril left Wednesday for an extended trip to the prairies.

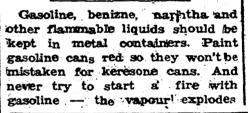
# MORE ABOUT

continued from page 1 of DDT.

A comprehensive program is being set up to prevent the insect from becoming established in the Okanagan. Intensive spraying will be done around the danger point ad widespread trapping will be carried out next summer to detect any outbreaks which might occur at points more distant from the immediate danger area. Containers in which the infest\_ ed peaches were shipped have been ordered returned to th point of origin and this work is proceeding.

Officials of both the B.C. and Canada Departments of Agriculture are cooperating in this proigram under the direction of C. L. Neilson, provincial entomologist and R. P. Murray, provincial hor. ticulturist.

The above press release was given by A. W. Watt, district provincial porticulturist, as received from the B.C. government department of agriculture.



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Electric<sup>81</sup> consumption in Summerland during September was 671,000 kwt. hours, as reported at Tuesday's council meeting.



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WEDNESDAY \_ THURSDAY **OCTOBER 17 - 18** DOUBLE FEATURE Susan Hayward - Van Heflin IN

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from A. M. Morrison, vice-president of the CLC.

Eight of the nine FFVWU locals were represented at the meeting at which the decision was reached.

The wire from th CLC vice-president, read, "Gordon Cushing, executive vice-president CLC protesting government supervised by 'B.C. Labor Board, to chairman Sands. "Recommended with confidence all workers (repeat all) endorse authority of the Congress." Signed - A. M. Morrison, vice-president OLC.

The union statement continues that, it would seem from the foregoing that instead of supporting the Congress the Telamsters have aligned themselves with the B.C. government.

The statement forther points out that in the opinion of union officials the proposed government vote is a contravention of trade union principles and that a dangerous precedent would be established if the goverment was allowed to go ahead and take a vote on a purely juridistictional dispute between two affiliates of the Congress.

### **Too Late to Classify**

Summerland Horticultural Society, Chrysanthémum Show, October 19, Anglican Parish Hall, 8.30 to 10 p.m. (after business meeting). Doors will be open to evivibitors at 7 p.m.

This is a large show open to the public. Admission freel. Tea served, 25c. Prize lists available from District Horticulturist's of floe.

If a sharp frost is expected befone October 19, prospective exhibitors are advised to out blooms up to a week before the show. and bring them indoors. Blooms that are cut and brought indoors three or four days before the show will mature much better than if loft in the gaiden until 4101 Baturday.

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Junior Members get tickets at Credit Union Office - October 15 to 19

According Io The Moor By Sid Godber

A world without women isn't to be desired but we males toiling and moiling around The Review have learned this past couple of days that a plant near denuded of women is a quiet place to work in. Here at The Review we've just said goodbye to Dot Schultz, linotype operator extraordinary, and to Bette Hurd. Dot has gone to the Nelson Daily, News and Bette has gone home to Melfort, Saskatchewan, to prepare for the big event in Christmas week -- the wedding. It's mighty peaceful here without the females of the species. We've still got Mrs. Vanderburgh, of course, but as 'she spends most of her time talking on the telephone we men are free from female chatter, and nattering - yes, we've got all the peace and quiet anyone could wish for — and we don't like it.

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Ollie Egely and his sidekick Ivan Austin, are going to eat hearty this winter. The twain returned from the north the other day with two sizeable moose. But one thing is certain Ollie and Ivan aren't going to fry any moose meat. They came too close to frying themselves. Seems that Ollie and Ivan have an affinity for Moose. On the first day out Ivan got his, a big fellow that took a lot of getting back to the boat. It was dark when they got back. So they dug out the gas lamp. Gas lamp glass was cracked and the tank of the outboard motor leaked. "Seemed safe enough though, we had the gas lamp parked on the bow of the boat a good 15 feet from the outboard," Ollie says in telling the tale.

Incidentally there was a ten gallon drum of gas aboard, What Ollie and Ivan didn't think about was the up draft created by the gas lantern and the inevitable drawing up of gas fumes.

There was a flash and flame zipped down the gas lamp. lashed the length of the boat and enveloped the engine.

Ollie and Ivan acted as one — they went overboard together and scrambled to their feet waist deep in very cold water.

The boat was a sea of flames but the pair grabbed on and turned it turtle. Gas from the drum came to the surface, ignited and provided a spectacular fourth of July display for the natives, as the flames went down the river with the current.

Ivan and Ollie salvaged the boat and their belongings and examined themselves for injuries. Ollie had a burned hand, Ivan had his hair singed. The outboard motor seemed none the worse for its ducking and so, Ollie and Ivan, being men of great determination continued their hunting.

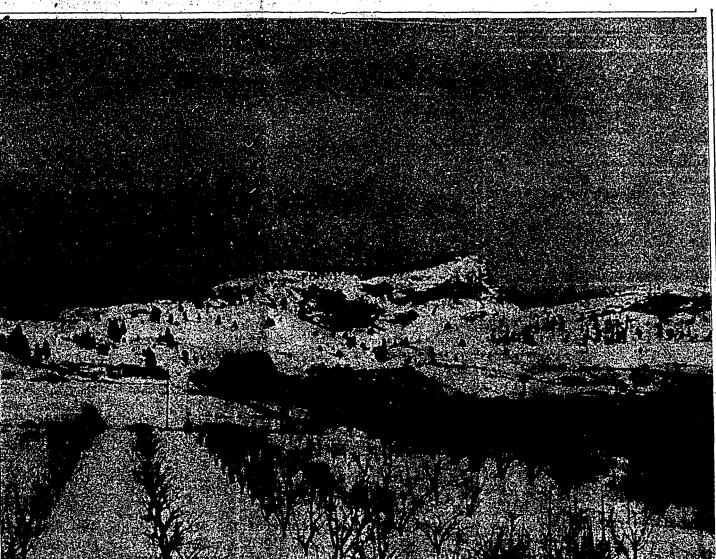
On Wednesday, Ollie got his, another big hunk of a moose and on the way back a big bull moose trotted across the road in front of the car.

All this will, of course, make Joe Sheeley turn a shade green.

But, say Ollie and Ivan, we wouldn't want to go through that experience again, moose or no moose

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Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

The Board of Trade hopes that the Giant won't wear its white blanket on Sunday when a hike is planned to the top. Breath-taking views spread out in all directions from the summit reward for those who make it, even though they may be feeling a little breathless Some people see in the above photograph taken from Prairie Valley by Mrs. E. C. Bing-

ham a likeness to a crouching lion. One the east side looking up there is a profile view, which others have thought is like an Indian chief with the trees running down the slope resembling feathers in his headdress. See wh at you can see when you attack the climb Sunday. Time is 1.30 p.m. Meeting place is Mountain View Home.

Summerland's population is up by almost eight percent over the total recorded following the 1951 'census.

In 1951 the head count was 3,567. Five years later, according to figures of the 1956 now stands at 3,843, an increase of 276.

This increase, while not in keeping with general expectations, compares favorably with other centres. Penticton, for example, can only boast of an 11 percent increase during the past five years, and even the big coast centres are away below estimates.

Summerland high school population, however, has shown a much bigger increase during the last five years. In 1951 there were 299 students registered. This year there are 430, an increase of 43 percent.

# **High School Open House**

The first "Open House" will be held at the junior-senior high school on Friday evening, October 26, commencing at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped to make this an annual occasion.

The affair is sponsored jointly by the Students' Council and the High School Band.

At the time the doors open, there will probably be more activity in the high school than at any time since the new school was first put into use six years ago. Here are just a few events planned; a continuous concert in the gymnasium, including a gymnastic display; choirs, instrumentai numbers, clowns, etc.

Games of skill will be held in the auditorium with lots and lots

Home cooking is to be sold, and

refreshments of tea and cookies

or cake, or coffee and doughnuts

Guests will be taken on tours

of various departments, industrial

arts, commercial room, library,

etc. Special science experiments

will be demonstrated, and it is ex-

pected that tape recording will be

very popular, giving patrons a

chance to hear themselves as oth-

ers hear them, after they have re-

corded their own voices on tape.

of prizes.

will be served.

Coffee talk now revolving around hockey and the prospects in the Okanagan Senior hockey league. Judging from the comments, Summerland hockey fans are just waiting to see: Word from Penticton is that some of the youngsters are looking purty good. Well, it won't be long now. Kamloops at Penticton on Friday. Still it will be better not to draw any conclusions for a game or so. It takes more than a week to lick a hockey team into shape and Hal Tarala hasn't had much more than a week to work in. And so winter is here. Even the badminton people are getting ready for winter action. President' George Fudge has called the annual meeting for next Tuesday.

Nice gesture of the Penticton hockey club to retire Grant Warwick's number: Insofar as the Penticton Vees are concerned there'll never be another number 14.

And, for that matter, for the fans who watched the Vees go, inspired by the driving leadership of the little guy, there wouldn't be another number 14 even if th number was allowed to adorn another Vec's sweater. Retiring the little guy's sweater strikes me as a fitting tribute even though such an honor is usually reserved for a player who hangs up his skates for good.

This seems to be a sports column'- but the pressure is on at The Review these days, what with newspaper conventions, rush business trips to the big city and hunting for printers.

# **John Cuthbert Wins First Local Legion Scholarship**

John Cuhbert, son of Mr and-Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, who gradu. | EMBREES SAFE ated from Summerland junior- FOLLOWING RIOTS senior high school in June, has been awarded the first Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion scholarship, for \$250.

At Monday morning's 9,15 assembly in the high school presided over by the principal, A. K. Macleod, Nat May, Canadian Legion president, handed the cheque dor \$250. to John.

The Legion plan to make this an annual award to the son or daughter of a vetteran if there is a pent rioting there. suitable candidate.

Proceeding the award, Reeve F. ill. Atkinson gave a brief talk to the assembly on community serwices, which was warmly applaud. ·eđ.

John is attending grade 18 in Penticton this year, and plans to enter UBC to study forestry.

Mrs. Cuthbert was present for the pleasing ceremony and Harold Smith, Legion member.

AUGUST BONTHOUX, JANITOR TROUT CREEK SCHOOL

The appointment of August Bonthoux as janitor of the Trout ing the San Francisco Opera, Ciwok elementary mysol was rati- where she has been a leading mopfied at the School Board meeting rano since her debut there in Ver-

Rev. B. L. Embree, and their young son, are in Kowloon, adjacent to Red China, where Mr. Embree is a teacher in the Pentecostal Bible School and prints literature used in their Christian work.

On Sunday morning, his parants, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree, received a cable saying that they were all safe following the ro-

To Be Held October 22 South Okanagan Community **Doug Rumball Review** Concerts Association members will be privileged to hear lyric soprano **Carrier Seven Years** Dorothy Wiar fiskjold, at their Doug Rumhall, son of Mr.

**FirstCommunityConcert** 

concert to be held on Monday, Oct. 22 in Ponticton High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss Warenskjold has starred

with most of the major operacompanies of this country, includ-

# **95 Percent At Deadline**

**Tax Collections Over** 

When Summerland Municipal council plans its annual budget it can do so with assurance that come tax payment deadline the people of Summerland will have rendered unto Caesar that which is Caesars.

Tax deadline fell at noon today and when tax collector Miss Louise Atkinson closed her books she was again able to announce that the tax burden had been nobly shouldered to the extent of 95.4 percent.

Joy at this near 100 per cent collection was marrel somewhat at the municipal hall by the fact that this 95.4 percent of collections this year was point one percient lower than the taxes paid into the municipal coffers up o the tax deadline in 1955.

# **George Gartrell Passes At Coast**

The death occurred in Vancouver Tuesday evening, October 16, junior-senior high school with a of George Gartrell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gartrell, pioncers of Summerland, who had been residing of late in Vancouver. The funeral will take place in Summerland at a date to be announced later.

and Mrs. Leslie Rumball, has

been a carrier for The Review

for seven years, making his

Doug started in October, 1949,

with he was six years old and

in grade 2. Now he is in his

second year, junior high and is

spending money.

### Wired TV Not For Summerland **Too Costly Trade Board Told**

Lashley Haggman, manager of the, company which is bringing TV to Penticton was the speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of Summerland Beard of Trade.

Mr. Haggmann spoke on this technical side of the operation and told of the plans for Penticton.

It is understood that TV for Summerland will depend mainly on the CKOV-CKOK valley station which is expected a year from this time.

Cost of providing wired TV in Summerland is prohibitive Mr. Haggmann disclosed, as putting in coaxial cable would require an investment of \$5,000 a mile.

# Landmark To Disappear, **Ellison Hall To Be Razed**

A landmark in Summerland is to disappear following a recent decision of the municipal council to tear down Ellison Hall in Peach Orchard Park. This hall was opened by the late Price Ellison in 1911, forty-six years ago, and served many needs in the young community.

Fall fairs, apple shows, concerts, etc., were held there. It was used as a badminton hall at one time, and lately for storage purposes.

With the growth of Summerland, and errection of the new large auditorium, the Youth Contre, with room for gatherings and other halls, Ellison Hall was not used and fell into disrepair.

The council plans to use the material for municipal sheds and the foundation for a rock fill along Creacent Beach Road.

When the site is cleared it is understood that the area will be included by the Parks' Board in their long-range plan for further development of Peach Orchard Tark with probably erection of tables and camping equipment for the growing number of tourists who enjoy the cool shady spot.

Change of Place For **Public Health Clinics** Miss Batty Ferrie, PHN, has announced that the Child Health

olinion will be held in the Unlted Church Hall every Tuesday from 1.80-4.80 and not in the high school as they were for-

## 'Mum Show' **Friday Evening**

The annual Mum Show is on Friday evening, and it is expectled that a handsome display of these beautiful autumn flowers will be on display.

One of the most satisfactory blossoming plants in the Okanagan, many amateur gardenern have wonderfully good luck with them, and so the show is a large one.

The public is invited to the Anglican Parish Hall to see the kaleidoscope of color which will bo there.

Doors are open to exhibitors at 7 p.m.

# **Date of Blood Donor Clinic Is November 9**

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, has announced that the Clinic will be hold in the United Church Winter, Steals Hall on Fidday, November 9.

The objective is 300 pints of blood, and members of Summerland Kiwanis Olub are scarrying on a donor canvass by telephone. Last year the target would have been overreached, except for the lack of bottles to hold donations of blood. This was due to various

reasons, largest of which were weather conditions. Some bottles were flown in from the coast but were not enough.

Mr. Towgood is assured there will be no such shortage this year and is busy arranging for volunteers to work in the various departments that a olinic

## Thief Prepares For **Coat From Car**

A good overcoat full of BTU's and all the calories contained in a bag of oranges was the winter preparation made by a thief on Wednesday who took them from J. E. Britton's car parked on Main St., Penticton, just opposite the Bank of Commerce about 2.15 p.m.

The coat had been thrown into the back soat, the back doors of the car were locked, but the door to the driver's seat was unlooked.

Mr. Britton was away only a few minutes during which time the tells were mede

### **Historically** Speaking

John Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott was in grade 7A when he wrote the following story about:

#### THE BUILDERS OF SUMMERLAND

The pioneers have tarted Summrland rolling and now will have beautifull landscape al around us.

#### WATER FOREMAN

the irrigation system which now waters our fruitful soil. Besides being a water foreman he was a fine carpenter and was responshouse he also had a small orchard dustry. which he looked after. Mr. Tomlin had a lot to do with the development of Summerland, as we all know.

The first orchard on Trout same place.

#### MEDICAL PIONEER

The pioneer in the medical field many calls to sick people in early along normal channels? Summerland history. The first hospital was erected but was is certainly not to be ignored. burnt to the ground. Still later a hospital was built on the same foundation and it still stands even though two new wings have been might not have been erected.

#### DEVELOPMENT CO.

the community of Summerland as promoter. This good salesman went to the prairies and back this company was "The Summerland Development Company".

The Rev. H. A. Solly was the first rector in Summerland. He Cabin", on the slavery issue. was a rector from 1907 to 1935 Anglican in which he was a rec-

# Editorials

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER SEVENTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

# Beware of Ginger Groups ...

T A MASS MEETING of the growers from the various locals. held last week in Penticton, demands for an investigation into the fruit industry were again aired.

Spearheading the demand were the so-Mr. Harry Tomlin is the first called, self-named "ginger group" but, judgpioneer I am writing about. Mr. ing from the reports of the meeting, this Tomlin was a good water foreman group of self-advertisers came up with nothfor many years of his life, spend- ing new and, indeed their comments threw ing his time in helping to make less light upon the need for an investigation than did the discussion on the floor of last January's BCFGA convention.

Delegates to the convention, it should able for the building of the old be recalled, turned down the suggestion of an Okanagun College gymnasium, inquiry at the provincial level in favor of a now the Youth Centre. With his dominion-wide investigation of the fruit in-

> Such a Royal Commission was duly requested by the BCFGA, but Minister of Agriculture Gardiner turned down the request.

Now the "ginger group", judging again Creek was started by Mr. Fred from the news reports of the Penticton meet-Gartrell's father. Although the or- ing, has set the tocsins to ringing out a deiginal orchard is gone, the new mand for acceptance of a rather nebulous orchard still flourishes in the offer from the provincial government to appoint a Royal Commission.

The question is, will anything be accomplished by this agitation for a departure from the regular machinery of grower government, is Dr. F. W. Andrew who made that could not be accomplished by following

The "ginger group" and the endorsation hospital in Summerland was a of their resolution by about 185 orchardists house in lower town. Then a new from the Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden area

As the opinion of a large group of growers, the resolution is entitled to careful examination, but The Review is of the opinion that added. If Dr. Andrew had not the ginger group is in too much of a hurry come these Summerland hospitals and seemingly just a trifle too much interested in injecting politics into the issue to warrant any snap decision on their resolution

Here it is, the middle of October passed with the annual BCFGA convention only three months away.

It seems logical that the "ginger group" resolution should be carefully examined and thoroughly probed by all the BCF-,GA locals. but then it should come up on the floor of the annual convention for full dress debate.

There is no gainsaying, the fact that the fruit industry is sick, but it is a moot question whether a limited provincial investigation tinged with politics is the medicine, for the patient.

Last January the growers through their delegates turned thumbs down on the suggestion of a provincial investigation, because it would necessarily be limited in scope. But, it is quite possible that with their failure to get a dominion-wide investigation of the industry growers now favor a provincial enquiry.

And, if the growers want it that way there is nothing to stop them from getting such an investigation.

Regardless of the fanfare of the ginger groups, the grower remains the boss in his own house.

He can accept or reject as he sees fit. The organization was built that way. The voice of the grower is supreme, but that voice should be heard on the floor of the annual convention where it was so wisely established years ago that the growers would annually set the policy for the management of their affairs.

Ginger groups are not without their merits but ginger groups which seek to stampede their fellows into departure from the time proven procedures governing their organizations can be dangerous indeed.

# **Rotary Bingo Game** Saturday, Oct. 20 I.O.O.F. Hall First Game 8 Sharp - will be Free

One card of 20 games \$1.50 Single games 10c Extra cards 50c

FINAL GAME - FULL HOUSE - 10c FOR CASH PRIZE

**BIG DRAW FOR TV CHAIR** 

All proceeds for Rotary Beach Project

### Wool Week

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NOW IS THE TIM	E TO STAR	T KNI	TTING	

Mr. J. M. Robinson was largely Books Are A Necessity

books cannot be stressed too strongly. Books provide the best part of our edeast to sell land. The name of ucation. They add richness to life. They prowide much of our entertainment. Think of the impact made by just one book, "Uncle Tom's

Perhaps we take books too much for and an archdeason from 1935 to granted. Picture a world without books. Be-1942. The first church was the fore long we should be ignorant primitives.

Today as never before books are essentor. The first church was in what tial to us: for the pre-school child the exquisis now the Anglican Cemetery but ite picture books are a joy and a delight; for was burnt down. A new church school-children books provide information was built and is still on its pre-sent site. Mr. and Mrs. Solly were active in Summerland's commun-

be was a real estate dealer and FT HE IMPORTANCE of reading good the centre of the school. Public libraries are the intelligence centres of our communities.

> Until the twentieth century only large cities could afford to pay from taxes for public libraries with informed librarians and large, up to date book collections. For the most part, people who lived in the country did without libraries. The last fifty years have seen a great expansion of country and regional libraries. From a central headquarters, often in a city, books are sent out to towns, villages and hamlets in the district. Even small communities receive a wide variety of books.

ity activities. Mrs. Solly was hon- ter, widen our horizons, provide us with the in the region may be borrowed through requesting it from a branch library'. Large unit libraries, financed by a combination of municipal and provincial taxes, require cooperation between a number of urban and rural councils. This can be gained when we become really alert to the need for books; books of quality and in numbers; and for librarians to bring together readers and books in a dynamic relationship.

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#### W. R. POWELL

tion system and also in selling druit and in the fruit growing industry of Summerland. It is his mame that is used for a well. kown beach in Trout Creek called Powell Beach. He got this land put aside as a municipal park for the use of the public. Today it is Powell's thoughtfulness.

Mr. C. E. Bentley was a good

The Dunsdon brothers, Harry was through playing. and Jim, came in quite early and fruit and raise dattle.

#### EXPERIMENTAL FARM

superintendent at the Experimencattle which they now have. The valley.

The elementary school in Sum- we take courage. merland has been recently renamed in honor and recognition of Mr. v S. A. MacDonald, the subool principal since soon after the first world war who retired in June. He is a pioneer in the education field in Summerland.

#### INDEBTED TO MANY

Summerland has grown from a few houses by the lake to a prosperous community that is nice to live in. We owe this to the pioncers I have written about and wthers not mentioned, who built Summerland.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, eduwation or fame, but service.

ored by being the first woman to knowledge we need to make up our minds on receive the "Good Citizenship" vital questions to be effective citizens. They award. Mr. Solly was an orchard- help us whether we are housewives, farmers, ist and had all of what is now clergymen, mechanics, writers, lawyers, docthe Solly Subdivision in orchard. tors, artists, teachers, businessmen.

We need books in our homes. Let us buy all the books we can. But most of us can-Mr. W. R. Powell was a reeve not afford to buy all the books we need. So in Summerland for many years. we depend on libraries. The library is the He was interested in the irriga- heart of the university. The library should be



Thought for today: Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue unto this day. Acts 26.22

Our second child was always of such sunny disposition we often called him "Hap." His ready well used and all because of Mr. smile and happy-go-lucky disposition were refreshing.

reeve for many years. He had a pile of bricks which I planned to use in building He was playing outside my window with a small orchard and was interested an outdoor fireplace when time permitted. I had in the community of Summerland, them neatly piled, but they were just the thing He is interested also in the Le- for a small boy to play with. He knew the rule: if he used them he should replace them when he

Because it was getting late afternoon, I tapsettled up Garnett Valley to grow ped on the window and reminded him that the bricks should be picked up. He smiled his consent. Within a few minutes he came in and I asked, "Did you pick up the bricks?" Again he smiled Mr. R. H. Helmer was the first and asked, "Dad, would you help miej?"

Of course I would. The task which would tal Farm in 1916. In the early have been tedious for a small boy was quickly times they had beer cattle, pour completed. It is always easier to get involved in a try, sheep and pigs as well as problem than to get out of it. Fland in hand we fruit and field crops and dairy returned to the warmth of the house,

Our heavenly Father says "I will strengthen Dominion Department of Agricul- thee; Yea, I will help thek." There are tasks in ture made this farm to serve the life that are difficult for us working alone. When our heavenly Father helps, the load is lifted and

#### PRAYER

Our Father, because we have never sought thy help in vain, we come again asking for help in lifting the load. May we know and do thy will. We thank three that we are not left with just our own strength. In Jesus' name, Amen.



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### Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 20, 1916

Sgt. F. A. C. Wright is back again in Summerland with his wife and family. Mr. Wright was in the 7th Battalion. Mrs. Wright and children went to Scamous to meet him.

A fifty box exhibit of apples from the Summerland Fruit Union, prepared by Jack Lawler, won first honors at the Calgary Exhibition.

Fred Nixon came down from camp last Friday returning Monday. He was expecting to embark for England in a few days.

A large shower party was held on Wednesday afternoon of this week to monor Miss Anna Hayes, who on Saturday, November 4, will become the bride of Mr. Colin W. Lees. Hostesses were Mrs. S. Angove, Mrs. L. R. Williams and Mrs. F. A. Williams at whose home the party was held Miss Evolyn Brown sang, and Miss Edna MacLeod played, Miss Eula Watson and Miss Evelyn Brown assisted in serving.

Chanks A. Marshall, one of the local men with the stratcher bearer section of the 172nd Battalion, has been promoted to the migh of Corporal.

#### 80 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 22, 1926

Mrs. Lorne Sutherland had the misfortune to fall off a stop-ladder while picking apples, with the result that she suffered a severe break of just right ankle, and it will probably be some, time beforio she will have the use of her foot again.

Mrs. Muir Steuart entertained a number of small girls on Tuesday in honor of little Miss Mona's birthday,

Mrs. M. G. Wilson reports that she had violets blooming in her garden and picked threat well perfumed ones on Monday of this week.

The ladies' competition in golf for Mr. Solly's cup was played off Thursday, October 21. Eleven ladies competed. The cup was won by Mrs. Keith Elliott with a soore of 131.

Mr. Copid hopes to have 100 voices in the Choral Society and to put on The Messiah before Christman, so as not to interfare with the Operutio Society,

Mark Sourrah's dog fell into a pot hole while he was hunting pheasants. Phil wont down a rope about 60 foot to reacus her. Last week Stanley Taylor nearly fell into one. A year ago Willie Thornber saved himself from dropping into a similar pot hole by grabbing a sage bush.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 29th, 1956, in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. at 5 p.m. to hear complaints against the proposal to amend Section 6 Subsection 1 (f) of the Zoning By-law No. 800, to read as follows:-

"The keeping of poultry, goats or rabbits, provided that the said poultry, goats or rabbits are kept at a greater distance than 200 fect from the site of a residence on any adjacent lot. One horse may be kept on a residential lot of three acres or more and any stable for same must not be less than 300 feet from the site of a residence."

A copy of the proposed amending by-law may be siden at the Municipal Office.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk



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William MacGillivray Deputy Minister

Hon. Ralph Chetwynd Minister



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#### Se and the second second

### Wilburn Relatives

It will be of interest in Sum-

merland that the grandchildren

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn,

Gordon and Donna Bertie of Mon-

treal, have been photographed a

number of times for commercial

On October 6 their picture ap-

peared in the Toronto Star Week-

ly in the Velveeta Cheese ad. Not

long ago the chldren spent a

#### The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 Are Charming Models

### **Applause For Hansel and Gretel**

Hansel and Gretel, Holiday The. | and make it easier to transport. atre's production this year, was well-received in Summerland, by a capacity audience on Thursday evening in the high school audi-

torium. Enthusiasm of the children was so great that they crowded to the edge of he platform to applaud the antics of the clown, or to sympathize with one player or another.

witch is the tour manager, and the show was directed by Joy Coghill Thorne.

Summerland P-TA sponsored the show, and proceeds go towards the P-TA annual school bursary and other activities including the

Players were billeted locally.

Talking about the workshop and basement, how often have you dropped something that's rolled under a bench or into a dark cor\_ ner and been almost impossible to find. Much better than burning your fingers with countless matches is having a flashlight handy. There should be one in every

house anyaway as a safety pre-

8 p.m.

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist

Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Lyle Kenned

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

whole day in the beautiful nursery tion executive meeting in Kelowna of the Empress of Britain having last month were W. C. Wilkin and pictures taken there for a travel W. H. Durick, and Mrs. C. Reinfolder. Donna has been photographed for the Tots' and Teens' catalogue. They were discovered by a pic-

firms.

ture scout when they were modelling in Montreal at a cotton show. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates called

on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertie, when they were in Montreal some time ago.

The Hi Life DOT CARSTON

Hi! Well, soccer play is under way. The senior teams travelled to Westbank Wednesday. Boys won 2-1. Girls lost 1-0. Saturday they, and the Junior boys went to Kelowna. Senior boys lost 2-0, Senior girls lost 1-0. Junior boys

Have you noticed how the valley has turned to the beautiful bright autumn colors? Soon the trees will be bare and we'll be helping Mom and Dad store vegetables for the winter. Then it's time for that white stuff to come down. I can't wait - opps, I guess I'll have to

This week I would like to introduce David Petrinchuck, 16, grade 10 student. He came here from Green Mountain. He enjoys playing softball, baseball, and badminton. David's hobby is collecting humorous tidbits. Maybe he'll be a comedian some day! He has a distinct dislike for French and wishes he had math every French period.

He says we are all a friendly bunch, but thinks we have a head start as we're so crowded in the school we have to be friendly. You know if we think back on all these interviews we'll find that everyone new here thinks we're B friendly and kind bunch. Keep it up kids. It's a good kind of reputation to have.

I saw a lot of you at Hansel and Gretel. How did you like it? Thought for the week -Bergood

TRANSPARENT

Myra Benson, who played the

Interesting point was that the

grand piano fund.

effective scenery was painted on cotton by Charles Stegeman, the caution in case of power failure Dutch artist, to prevent cracking and such. A GREAT MOTION PICTURE The Story of The Bible Produced by the British & Foreign Bible Society Portrays the amazing story of the greatest Book in the World. This film is acclaimed a truly outstanding presentation. Presented by Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver District Secretary of the Bible Society. ANGLICAN PARISH HALL MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 nirch Services St. Stephen's Anglican Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland Church Schindel Road off Jubiles The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church Sunday Services England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship United States. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service Service Week Day Meetings Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayes month - 11:00 a.m. Service

> 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 spectrum to the

The Free Methodist **Church** 

#### Coming and Going George Gay, Penticton Tells **STA Of Scottish Experiences** Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney is in Vancouver this week attanding the Highlight of the afternon's pro-postponed for a number of reaprovincial board meeting of the

gram at the regular meeting of sons, Mr. Chalmers reported; chief the Summerland Teachers' Associ- of them being the desire of many ation on Tuesday, was the address teachers to help with the MacInof George Gay, staff member of tosh harvest.

Penticton Senior High School. Mr. important part played by local and Mrs. Gay spent last year as exchange teachers in Fochabers, teachers in the recent Civil De-Scotland, and Summerland teach- fence Exercise here ers were delighted to hear at first hand impressions of schools and anagan Valley Teachers' Associateaching in that country.

With many humorous side-lights and illustrations, Mr. Gay made some "hought-provoking compariertson, sons between the Scottish educational system and our own. The atmosphere in schools there, he found, is far more formal than in ours, and the gulf between teach-

ers and students is wide. Higher education still comands the greatest respect in Scotland, to such an extent, indeed, that friends and neighbors share the responsibility of enabling a "lad o' pairts" to achieve a University training. The High School curriculum, Mr. Gay felt, is not very different from ours, but the emphasis on academic subjects is stronger.

Students are less sophisticated than ours and enjoy simpler amusements, but, with little or no Student Council, experience, they been sifted, pounded, and worked are less competent in managing their own affairs and require much direction from teachers. All work harder than those on corresponding programs here, and elaborate teaching techniques are absent, reliance being chiefly placed in the lecture method of presentation. In the academic program students are required to attain very high standards. Not all the students' time is spent in study, however, for, with final examinations over at the end of May, senior students continue to attend firoughout June, staging a variety of fetes, and programs as money-raising activities.

Though some schools have modern, well-equiped buildings, a great many are very old and very cold, the exchange teacher said, and students and teachers are expected to be hardy! One of the major differences in

educational policies is in the matter of the Qualifying Examination, Mr. Gay observed. This series of tests, taken at the age of eleven or twelve, determines the future scholastic training which each child may receive. Since, on the average, only twenty-five per centcan be admitted to the academic program, most students must leave tre which the Arts' Council may school at the age of fifteen, either establish in Vancouver. Mrs. Woodto work. Though the authorities possibilities along the arts' crafts' kids). So long! are not happy about this situation, line for the B.C. Centennial in the limited financial resources of the country do not make any other arrangement feasible. There was a good turn-out of members of both teaching staffs. and crafts. Among the reports tendered was one by W. R. Chalmers on the planned In Service Training program of the South Okanagan branch which had been planned for September 29 in Summerland. This program had to be

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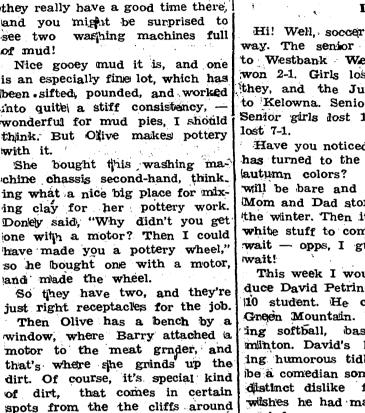
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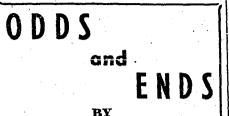
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I was over there with Mrs. P. C. Woodward of the Community Arts' Council, Vancouver. She was on a "prospecting" trip in the Okanagan looking at the various crafts that are being done

in Summerland and other centres, with a view to having some of them sent to a craft's selling cento take appreniceships or to go ward was making a survey of to the PREFECTS (those poor



W. H. Durick reported on the

Local representatives at the Ok-

**M. VANDERBURGH** -

You should go into the Doney Wilson's basement. It looks as if they really have a good time there, and you might be surprised to see two washing machines full of mud!

Nice gooey mud it is, and one is an especially fine lot, which has into quite a stiff consistency, wonderful for mud pies, I should think. But Olive makes pottery with it.

She bought this washing ma chine chassis second-hand, think. ing what a nice big place for mixing clay for her pottery work. Don'ey said, "Why didn't you get one with a motor? Then I could have made you a pottery wheel," so he bought one with a motor,

So they have two, and they're just right receptacles for the job. Then Olive has a bench by a window, where Barry attached a motor to the meat grnder, and that's where she grinds up the dirt. Of course, it's special kind of dirt, that comes in certain spots from the the cliffs around here, and then Barry brought some extra stuff from Calgary to mix with it.

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# HIGH SCHOOL **Open** House Friday, Oct. 26 7:30 p.m.

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1958. She, with Bob Davidson, head of the arts, and crafts department at UBC, are convening the Centennial Committee for arts

Olive had been having quite a time mixing up her brew, and Mrs. Woodward suggested that an electric paint mixer is a great gadget for mixing pottery clay. The bowls, plates, ash trays,

mugs, flower holders, etc., that Olive makes, are modelled in another spot, and then Doney made to make crumb topping. Sprinkle a big kiln where they are electrically fired.

After the first firing they are 30 to 35 minutes. a sort of light red color. Then they are glazed and fired again to make all the pretty colors of the finish. ed object.

Sometimels a pattern is drawn on them, lettering put on, or a miottio, or the name of someone who is to receive the article as a gift, for Olive is generous with her pots.

During the Jubilee days she was kept busy making souvonirs, and had more orders than she could fill.

Bonnie makes pottery, too, and has several lovely things to her credit.

Altogether, the Wilsons are in a family project with this pottery business. It's an entertaining and useful hobby.

Olive studied pottery making at night school. Summerland has had motiter's before, and at one time belonged to the B.C. Art Longue. Mrs. M. E. Collas, Miss Marion Cartwright and Mrs. Noel Higgin, are among those who did beautiful work. The late Miss Doris Cordy who was a potter for a number of years, demonstrated pothery making at the coast. So the Wilsons are reviving a former hobby, which others might take up to advantage.

We bolieve it could be developed into quite an industry indigenous to Summerland.

. . .

Mrs. Woodward went to see Mrs. Gordon Ritchle's weaving. and was impressed with the beautiful work she is doing, in the thaditional and also in contemporary style on her large loom. At present she is evolving a mat for her sunroom in a modern doalgn. Mrs. Ritchie has woven. lovely material, in subtle colors, and covered a delightful old rosewood chair with it.

APPLESAUCE. PUDDING 2 cups sweetened to taste applesauce 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup graham wafer crumbs 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind ¼ cup melted butter Place applesauce in 8-inch greased ple plate. Sprinkle with cinna-

mon. Combine rest of ingredients over applesauce. Pat down gently. Bake in hot oven 375 deg. F., for

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### **Civil Defence Officer** At United Church W.A.

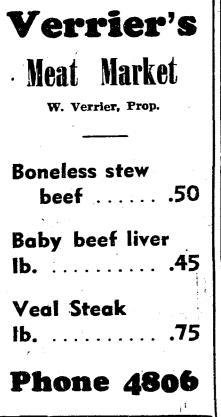
ning.

During the business meeting Mrs. W. H. Durick reported the Thanksgiving supper as a complete success. It was decided to shower For The donations for the Burnaby Girls Home to November 1

Plans were completed for the pre-Christmas Bazaar to be held on November 17.

A group picture was taken at the meeting to send to a former member Mrs. Sam Ono now residing in Japan.

Following the meeting Ivan E. 'Phillips, Civil Defense officer for this area spoke to the members on the important role played by





"tThanksgiving for the Mercy and the women of the community in Goodness of God" was the theme the survival plan of Canada in taken by Miss Chris Maw as she the event of surprise attack by led the devotional at the United enemy forces. He stated he hoped Church W.A. meeting, Monday eve- by speaking to all organizations to be able to overcome the feeling of apathy present in most Kean.

# **Dickenson Twins**

An "old and new" shower nohostess baby shower party was arranged by Mrs. Charles Bernhardt Mrs. F. E. Weeks and Mrs. Jim Schaeffer for the Albert Dickensons' twin sons, Keith and Kenneth on Wednesday evening, at the home of the former.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dickenson in a large baby basket Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served as the happy occasion concluded.

Others present were Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, Mrs. John Tamblyn, Mrs. A. D. Gatley, Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mrs. D. B. Clark, Mrs. Bob Barkwill, Mrs. H. J. Barkwill, Mrs. Alex Kean, Mrs. Paul Charles, Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, Mrs. H. V. Stent, Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale, Mrs. W. T. Bleas. dale, Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. E. L. Desilets, Mrs. Wm. Fleming, and Mrs. R. Parkinson, a Vancouver guest

#### Too Late to Classify

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE VARIety Sale, Saturday, October 20, Garden Produce, Flowers, etc. Tea. IOOF Hall, 2 p.m. ORDER · OF THE EASTERN Star — afternoon tea, sale of home cooking - door prize - giant

hamper of groceries - on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2-5 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Crosby of Ktlowna.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. A. C. Fleming is leaving Mrs. H. B. Mair is spending a on Friday morning for Victoria few weeks at the coast visiting to visit at the home of her son- at the home of her brother and in-law and daughter, Mr and with other friends. Mrs. Gordon Nickells.

Friends of C. E. Bentley will be pleased to hear he has graduated from a wheel chair at Shaughin-law. nessy Military Hospital and is

able to walk about with a cane. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark have had Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parkinson of Vancouver visiting at their A. Walden. home, and at present Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Olive Grant of Vancouver, is a guest with them.

Mr. and Mrs E. L. Desilets have moved from Summerland to Vic-

toria. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott of West Vancouver visited during the week end at the home of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. J. Darke.

Mrs. James Ritchie is in Van. couvtr for a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell and family in Vancouvit Heigh's with whom she drove to the coast

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. T. A. Walden were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarrett and Mr. and

Mrs. T McArthur is at the coast for about a month visiting at the home of her son and daughter-`\* #`\*

Frank E. Walden of New Westminster is a visitor this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jenner of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackman.

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Major Rees, who has been visiting with his son\_in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lorne Perry and their family since June left on Thursday to return to his home in Wales. \* \*

Mrs. J. H. Woolliams of New Westminster is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ewart Woolliams, Trout Creek.

Fred Gartrell spent a few days in Vancouver visiting his brother, George, who is in Vancouver General Hospital.

### **Glimpse Of Tropical Island** Ceylon, Topic At WI Meetiug Women's Institute members en-

joyed a travelogue on Ceylon at the regular meeting on Friday afternoon in he Anglican Parish Hall. Mrs. Eric Tait, president, and Mrs. W. S. Rothwell, secretary-treasurer, arranged an interenting program on this "tropical island Paradise."

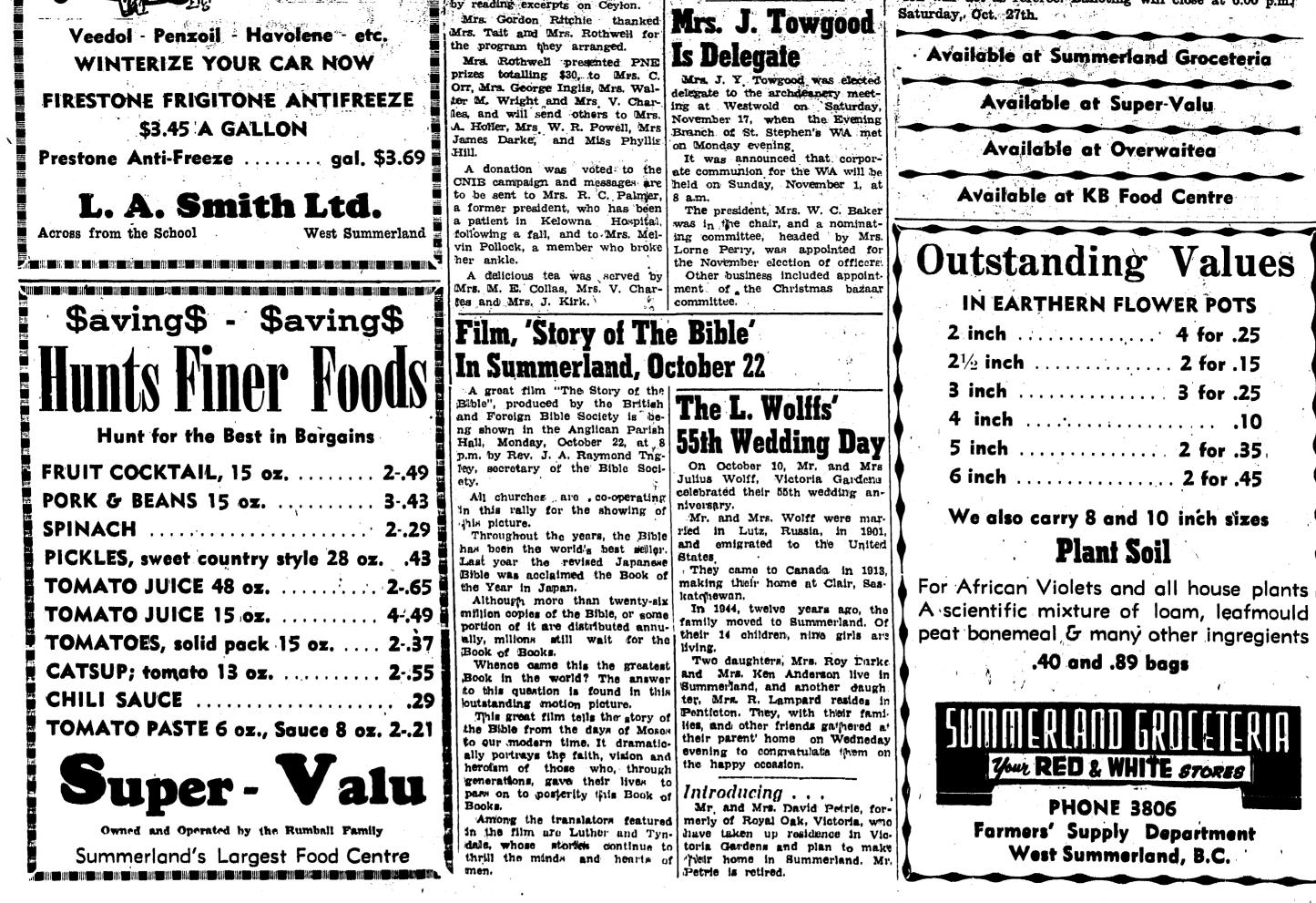
The themie was chosen because Ceylon is the locale for the AC-WW meeting in December to be held at the University in Kandy Mrs. J. H. Blackley of Wesbank a delegate to the convention, was a guest.

Wrs. D. I. Gilman, one of the members who has visited Ceylon often and one of whose sons lives there, was among those present. Through friends at the coast, Mrs. Tait arranged to have a letter written by P. Canagaratnam, a Ceylonese post-graduate student at UBC, who wrote at some length of customs in towns and in the country of the people in his homeland. Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald read the story Mr. Canagaratnam told, adding much to the program Pictures were on display and members participated by reading excerpts on Ceylon.

#### Ken Bissett Is President, AYPA The election of officers at the Anglican Young People's Association trind annual meeting on October 10 resulted in the following being elected: president, Ken Bissett, re-elerted; vice president, Margaret Lott, re-elected; secretary, Anne Kersey, re-elected; treasurer, Jacky Watson; reporting secretary, Patricia Boyd; food committee, chairman, Barbara Bea-

ven; members, Wendy , Wright Ken Beggs, Ron Wilson; program committee, Jean Kersey, Jean Northrup, Jerry Hunt, Robert Mountford. Welcomed to the meeting were Ray Dunsdon, Brian Adams, John

Beaven, Doug Holmes, Barbara Boyd, Wendy Wright, Patricia Boyd, and Audrey Conghlan. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup explained the pledge and aims of the A.Y.-P.A. for the benefit of those who had not yet been made members The meeting closed with games and dancing. Alterine



#### The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956

Mrs A. L. Blanchet is spending the winter months at Valley View Lodge, Penticton. \* \* \*

G. Ewart Woolliams is in Lillooet for a few days on project work.

of Chase have been visiting at the homes in Cranbrook and Kimber. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gowan. ley.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson left by air Wednesday morning for Kimberley where she will meet with reprsentatives from all hospital auxiliaries in the East Kootenays, comprising Fernie, Natal, Creston, Cranbrook, Golden, Invermere district, and Kimberley. While there she will also visit and obtain in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gowan formation re the Senior Citizen



Ltd., Saturday, Oct. 27th at 7.30 p.m. Reeve Ted Atkinson will act as referee. Balloting will close at 6.00 p.m.

Officer in charge of the Plant Pathology Lab, Dr. M. F. Welsh, left on Monday to spend ten days attending meetings of the Western Stone Fruit virus research committee at Corvallis, Oregon. He will go on to Prosser, Wash., for meetings of the intur-regional Tree Fruit Repository committee. \* \* \*

Mrs. Gordon Dimning visited in Salmon Arm with her son and family during Thanksgiving.

We can never escape the fact that we live, not by economy but by biology.



WEDNESDAY \_ THURSDAY **OCTOBER 17 - 18** DOUBLE FEATURE Susan Hayward - Van Heflin IN

#### **Tap Roots**

TECHNICOLOR PLUS Richard Long - Faith Domersue

#### Cult of the Cobra

Friday and Saturday OCTOBER 19 and 20 Dale Robertson - Mari Corday in

A Day of Furv TECHNICOLOR also Bill Haley and His Comets

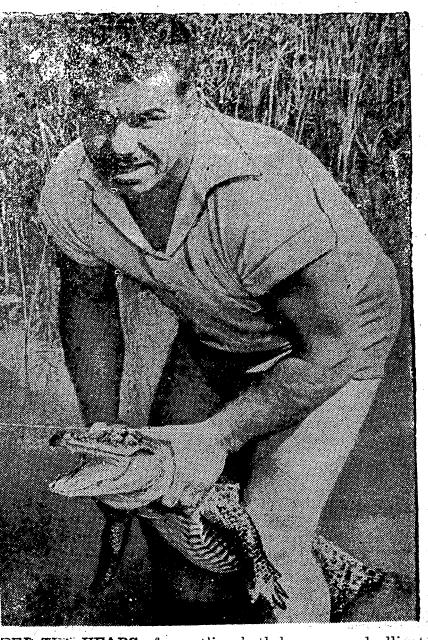
Monday and Tuesday OCTOBER 22 and 23 Julie Harris & Shelly Winters in

> I Am A Camera COMEDY DRAMA

Wednesday and Thursday OCTOBER 24 and 25 DOUBLE FEATURE Keenan Wynn - Mamie Van Doran Running Wild PLUS John Agar - Mara Corday in TARANTULA

First Show - 7.00 p.m. Second Show - 9.00 p.m. Adults 60c - Student 40c

Children 20c Children under 19 tree if with parent



AFTER TEN YEARS of wrestling both humans and alligators Tuffy Truesdell began this summer to "wrestle" with a fiveyear plan to transform his 200-acre farm, 10 miles east of Sarnia, Untario, into a wildlife sanctuary and began with a foundation stock of more than 200 alligtors of every size and every age, ranging from one year to 125. Truesdell's interest in alligators began when he was stationed in Louisiana with the U.S. 11th Armored division in which he served as division athletic director. Every off-duty hour he spent hunting and trapping 'gators to augment his army pay. His knowledge of the repuises stood him in good stead, when in 1946, after a three-year reign as world's middleweight professional wrestling champion, he decided it was about time both he and the fight game found a gimmick. He went to the Louisiana swamplands, captured the biggest, meanest alligator he could find and returned to Canada with an act that set the grunt and groan world on its ear.

#### GAS OFFICIALS HOSTS AT DINNER

Inland Gas Company officials, C. Smith, H: Laub and Glen Garwin, were hosts to a dinner for over 40 in the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton, on Friday eve. ing, when in an informal atmosphere, representatives from south Okanagan communities were free to ask questions and clear up any difficulties in their minds regarding installation of natural gas Attending from Summerland were Reeve F. E. Atkinson, G. D. Smith, K. M. Blagborne, Roy, F. Angus, Edgar Gould, J. McLach-

# **Bowling News**

BY GLENN FELL

I shall fulfill two promises I made in the last article right here and now! The first promise was to report the result of the final Hidden Score play-off. Ron Downes was the lucky winner when he bowled against Jimmy Jomori. I mentioned in last week's article that that was the last week for our Hidden Score. Contest and once again I want to thank all the meri lants who contributed to this bowling endeavour since our opening last June. Many, many people ejoyed the contest - even the losers!

The second promise was to report on the result of the Lucky Dollar Give-Away contest Jim Mitchell won a Lucky Dollar, Wayne McCargar won three free games, and Barry Brodie won two free games! This is a weekly contest for noon time bowlers.

The bowling spotlight centred this week on the play-offs of the Junior Bowling League. The Alley Cats, captained by Jim Mitchell won the prize money by ending the League with 20 points, with the Gutter Gang coming in second with 16 points and the Floor Busters trailing with 12 points. Don Graham took double honors with a high single of 194 and a high "hree of 468. Very nice bowling! During the past couple of week

Jim Mitchell has been very lucky. He won two theatre passes in one of the Hidden Score Contests, he won the first Lucky Dollar last week and he shared in prize money for the Junior Leagues this week!! How lucky can one bowle: be? More news next week. .

And he that thinketh by the inch, but talketh by the yard, deserves to be kicketh by the foot.

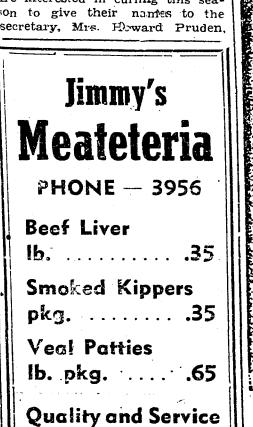
Lady Curlers Twenty-four manbers attended the October meeting of the Ladies Cupling Club in the Nu-Way an-

nex. Mrs. Norman Holmes, the president, presided.

Curling time for the evening curlers has been approved by the executive of the Men's Club and will be the same as last year, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Eyre will continue as zone representattive for another term

the meeting decided. A donation was given to the Men's Club o assist with renovating the waiting room

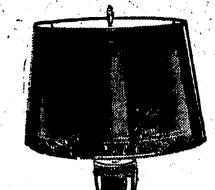
The Club invites all ladies who are interested in curling this season to give their names to the secretary, Mrs. Howard Pruden,



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  - 6. Notwithstanding the provisions of this Act, fireworks may be sold to and discharged by any person or organization conducting a public display if such public display is held with the written permission of the Fire Marshal, or of a Local Assistant to the Fire Marshal having jurisdiction in the fire district within which such public display is to be held."

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

he docal nonulation of d No sign yet of the main herd coming down. Best reports are in from the Bridesville area. MOOSE AND ELK

Fishing & Hunting

Fishing news has then good.

This based only on the few hardy

souls who are still wetting lines.

The Okanagan has been pretty

good, catches up to 2½ pounders.

or two. Mountain lakes good.

Deer very similar to last week.

good reports.

HUNTING

BERT BERRY

A couple more hunters back with moose and though not plentiful parties are having fair success. No neports of elk yet. GROUSE

Still scarce even at higher levels The odd covy scattered around to give the smoothbore men a little fun.

DUCKS AND GEESE A few local ducks in the loca' sloughs. One report of geese up Meadow Valley. PHEASANTS

A few around and only scattered success. A good dog is essential. QUAIL

Lots of covies around and good practice for man and dog especially a young dog to give him experience.

#### Rev. A.A.T. Northrup At St. Louis Meet

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, left on Friday with the Rev. Mr. Salter of Chase and the Rev. Mr. Holt of Enderby to motor to St. Louis, Missouri, to attend a four day town and country clergy conference.

The convention is under the Amorican Episcopal Church and includes all denominations, which meet individually in the mornlings and together in the afternoons.

A great deal is crowded into a day which begins at 7.30 a.m. and lasts until 10,30 p.m.

Mr. Northrup expects to be away from Summerland until October 26.

#### WI Variety Sale

Saturday the Women's Insttube holds the annual Variety Sale, in the IOOF Hall, end all sorts of things will be offered including fresh flowers, garden produce, home cooking and used clothing. The stalls will be filled with interesting things, and tea will be served,

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> > Summerland's campaign for Ar-

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Classes start Tuesda,y October 23, High School Library, 8 p.m.

Please reserve Friday, October

26, for High School "Open House"

sponsored by Students' Council

LAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21,

Mr. Stanley Taneda of West-

bank, at 11 a.m. AOTS. at 7.30

Dr. J. C. Wilcox speaking in Summerland United Church.

THE WEEKLY CHILD HEALTH

Conference, of the South Okan.

agan Health Unit will in future

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PREPARING FOR six-months stay in Antarctic, the crew of a Photographic Survey Corporation plane examine a flag from Port Stanley, Ont., which they will set up on Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands. The crew are taking over where the group left off last year

on the job of mapping 65,000 square miles of Falkland Islands for the British government. They fly Canso Amphibians, World War II aircraft converted for aerial photography by the Toronto survey company.

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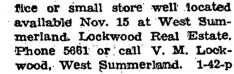
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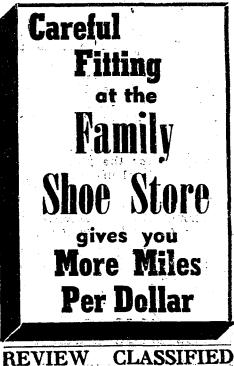
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# **Business and Professional Directory**





**CREDIT**, UNIONS are celebrating their 108th birthday. What is a credit union — this self-help plan which has appealed to 140,000 residents of British Columbia? It is, in brief a cooperative savings plan in which members pool funds, which in turn are loaned back to members. Assets in B.C. climbed to fifty million dollars — pooled in more than 300 credit unions. The Summerland Credit Union birthday party is Friday night at 7.30 p.m. in the Youth Centre.



# Tom Jomori **Hi-C President**

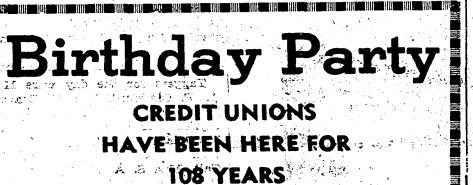
The first meeting of the United Church Hi-C Group was held on October 3 at 7.30 p.m. with 14 members present.

Worship services were led by Rev. C. O. Richmond.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Tom Jomori; vice president, Marilyn Washington; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie .Campbell; executive members: Dorothy Carston, Ruby Gronlund and Carlton Sheeley.

Quizzes were then answered on Discussion Topics for this year. Games were played until 9.30 when we had our closing circle.

The man who loves to sing his own praises will often wonder ADS BRING RESULTS why few care to listen to him.



# **Canadian Legion Scholarship**, First Award To John Cuthbert

Canadian Legion members had a busy meeting last Wednesday with interesting reports and plans for future activities.

For the first time the Summerland Branch is awarding what is planned to be an annual scholarship of \$250 given to the son or daughter of a veteran graduating in June from Summerland High School. John Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert won the award, and it was planned to have The president, Nat May, mke the presentation at the Monday morning high school assembly. October 15.

H. C. Howis gave a report of progress in the matter of senior citizen housing in Summerland, and donations weer approved to the CNIB and the St. John Ambulance Association.

In the door prize draw, Jack Miller's name was called, but since he was not present, Dave Taylor, Sr., won in the second draw. W. C. McCutcheon was appointed Legion representative to find out what is entailed in proposed sponsorship of junior hockey. Mr. Mc-Cutrheon was given power to act for the Legion. It was noted that that the branch sponsors a Scout Troop and Cubs, at present.

I. E. Phillips, secretary, spoke on the Legion campaign for membership, and the need for younger veterans to play their part and as sible. sume responsibility, stating that all the benefits veterans enjoy

have been achieved by the Legior Th treasurer's statement for September showed the branch is in a sound financial state, and that much of the profit derived from the canteen is donated to various good causes in accordance with the Legion ideal of service to veterans and the community.

Tentative plans were made for a Tag Day, November 10, and for Remembrance Day.

Harold Smith is to organize the Tag Day assisted by the secretary and others. The Ladies' Auxiliary Legion members and Scouts will sell poppies as in previous years. W. C. McCutcheon will be parade marshal on Remembrance Day.

The regular monthly meeting in November is to be on Thursday, November 8, instead of Wednes-

# **Scout Activities**

#### 1st Scout Troop

Conservation by H. Tyler, game als tharts, slides and motion picwarden from Penticton. Mr. Ty tures have been assembled by Inler has consented to act as examiner for the Wild Life Concervation Badge. Two addiditional boys have been Edmitted as recruits to the troop - Ron Bangma and Ted Burdon. The troop stands at 33 boys and is actually one boy overstrength. The Court of Honor decided on a troop weekend camp this weekend Oct. 19, 20, 21, at the Holmes and Wade property at Faulder. The troop will leave from the Youth Centre at 2.30 p.m. by truck and return Sunday at 1.30 p.m. Camping has been arranged by patrols and will be under direction of SM.'s Fisher and Weiss. The patrol leaders went up last Saturday morning and prepared their a reunion of former scouts and patrol camp sites. On November 26 there will be scoutmasters of the troop. At this meeting we will have the pleasure of meeting John Tait who was ione of our first scoutmasters and was with the troop when it was founded in 1908. This troop has the distinction of being one of the original five or six troops founded in the province in 1908, and is probably unique in having an original leader still alive and hale and hearty. All former scouts who have at any time been enrolled in the troop are cordially invited to lattend and swap stories. This meeting is being held on Friday night instead of Tuesday so that Mr. Tait will be able to be present. In addition the fathers of all boys at present in the troop are invited to attend. Patrol standings are now ----Hawks 45, Beavers 78. Buffaloes 81 and Eagles 68.

### civil defende notebook

St. John Ambulance first aid classses start on Tuesday, Octoper 23, in the lbrary of the high school It is planned to hold the classes for eight weeks and I. E. Phillips, the civil defence officer, hopes that they will be well supported. and asks that ladies participate. The instruction will be over by Christmas. After that Mr. Phil-

lips will start short courses in CD if there is sufficient interest. On Tuesday Mr. Phillips spoke

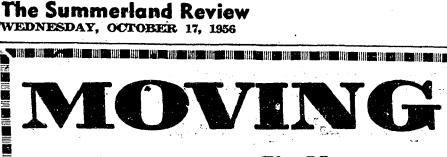
to the United Church WA on civil defence and is appreciative of the encouragement and support from the various organizations. It is hoped that Miss Dorothy

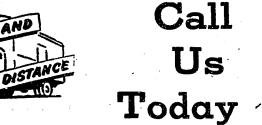
Britton, head of CD Welfare, will follow up the CDO's talks with ladies' organizations during the winter, speaking on Welfare. Mr. Phillips may be contacted by letter or by phone between 12

noon and 12 50 p.m. or a message may be left at the municipal of. fice. It is hoped that notice of a week or so may be given to fit in with standing engagements, although he will speak at any gathering on short notice if at all pos-

# Local Firms And Gas Fitting

West Summerland plumbing and heating contractors and the city's appliance dealers are registering daily for Inland Natural Gas Co.'s October 22nd course in gas fitting that will offer a complete coverage of the new Natural Gas field. Requirements of the B.C. Provincial Gas Code demand that all gas installations be made by licenced gas fitters and it is Inland's desire to make adequate training available to local plumbers, appliance dealers and their appliance salesmen. The first fourday course will be devoted to the Government Gas Code and will be followed by a further one-day school on November 8th. This one-day school will feature an intructor from Seattle who will lecture on venting and an instructor from Vancouver who is an expert on appliance controls. At the last Scout, meeting the With a full local turnout ex-troop enjoyed a talk on Wild Life pected, special instructional manuland's Chief Instructor, W. F. An. derson, who, along with H. Laub, the Company's Southern Area Sales Manager, will open the Penticton, school  $o_n$  October 22nd. Courses will be held in the IOOF Hall, Penticton, and will be carried out from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6.30 to 9 p.m. from October 22nd to the 25th inclusive. "The Provincial Government intends to hold Department exam. for gas fitters in Penticton some time between the completion of the course and the spring," Mr. Anderson reported. "It is our plan," he continued, "that through these courses, examination time will find a completely trained successful group of applicants for gas fitters' licenses. This success will mean that a minimum of outside technicians will be required to develop the great potential of Natural Gas in Summerland.





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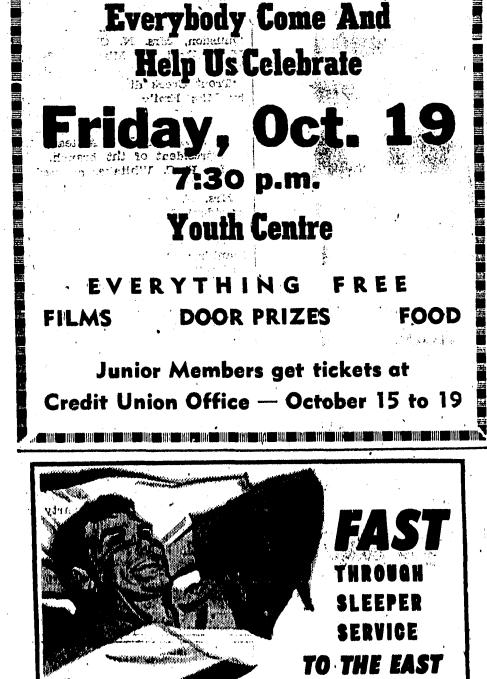
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--S.M. D. V. Fisher.

### **2nd Scout Troop**

We had our regular weekly meeting in the Youth Centre. There were seven boys present, we had a very good meeting and some of the boys passed a few

of their tests, . We have room in the troop for a few more boys.

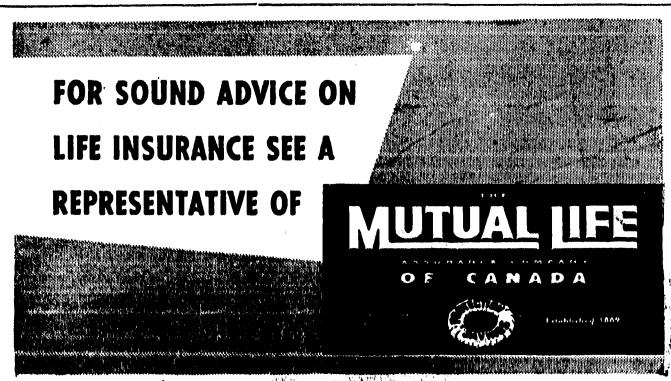
Meeting night is every Monday from 7,30 to 8,80 p.m. The points to date are, Dove Patrol, 162; Duck Patrol, 112. Let's have a good turn out next week and all in full uniform.

-8.M. H. A. MoCargar.

Order Bulbs Now - This is the time to be thinking about next spring's loveliest garden show the daffodils and tulips, the crocuses, scillas, and hyacinth's that will paint your place with color for you and all your neighbors to enjoy. There is, in fact, no easier way to have a beautiful spring garden.

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# **Investment Opportunity Easy For Everyone - CSB**

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"First," says Mr. Solly, "they are absolutely safe, because you can redeem them any time at full face value, plus interest.

"Second, at a yiald of 3.76 per cent, if held to maturity, they have the highest return of any savings bond to date

"Third, they are the easiest-to-buy of all investments, because - for just five per cent down - you can purchase a bond, and pay the balance in easy monthly instalments oves a year. Just \$2.50 down for a \$50 bond — and less than a dollar a week pays the balance."

Mr. Solly is urging everyone in West Summerland who may be considering this "investment opportunity of the year" to act without delay. He says you can buy CSE's without any fuss or bother. You just fill out a simple appliation form at his office, make your 5 per cent down-payment, and the B of M. does the rest.

# Lamps!Lamps!Lamps!

ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME AND SAVE MONEY By *taking* advantage of This Week's

# **Big Lamp Sale**

# **Young's Electric**

# **C. Denike Traces History Of** St. John Ambulance Association

Summerland reports that last desia, Uganda and Zanzibar. year 23 seniors were trained in first aid and 60 juniors instructed and examined by St. John trained branches in Italy, Holland, Sweden personnel. Many of last year's juniors desire to take the senior classes this year. The classes start on Tueday, October 23 in the high school library.

Mr. Denike gives this interesting brief history of the St.  $Joh_{\Pi}$ A.A.

When Jerusalem was captured from the Moslems by the Crusaders in 1099 the Christian soldiers were nursed by a group of men known as the brothers of St. John of Jerusalem.

"For the Faith" and "For the service of mankind", are the two mottoes of St. John. First statutes

were issued in 1181 St. John was established in England in 1144. In 1559 Queen Elizabeth confiscated the estates and "he members of the order dispersed.

Revived in England 300 years later to take an important part in the Crimean war, Florence Nightingale was a member. In 1864 the first of the Genca

Conferences was held. St. John was represented and out of this the great Red Cross movement grew. The Ambulance service was formed in 1872 and in 1877 first | students are invited to enter the instructions of First Aid to the injured were given.

In 1888 Queen Victoria granted the Order of he Royal Charter and she became sovereign head. Today there are Priories in

Wales, South Africa, New Zealand, Canada, Australia and Scotland, Branches in Barbadoes, Bermuda, British Guiana, Burma, Ceylon, Cyprus, Fiji, Gibraltar, Hong Kong

Charlie Denike, president of the India, Jamaica, Kenya, Malta St. John Ambulance branch in Malaya, Mauritius, Pakistan, Rho-Apart from the Grand Priory

of the British realm, there are and Switzerland.

First Canadian First Aid classes were held in 1883. Canada was among the first countries to adopt first aid training for the armed forces and St. John instructed at Royal Military College at Kingston in 1884. In 1908 the first ambuhance division for men was formed in London, Ontario, followed in Toronto. In Canada we now have 6500 in 127 communities.

Since its inception the assoctiation has issued over six million certificates which are recognized by the armed forces and many others.

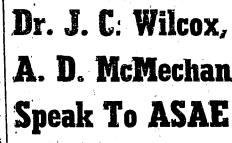
Today there are more than 186, 000 brigade members universally recognized as a necessary unit of civil life ready to serve the public on all occasions when accidents are liable to occur.



Junior and senior high school 1956 Pulp and Paper Industry contest sponsored by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, (Western Division), Room 402, 550 Burrard S., Vancouver.

Major prizes are to be given a well as 1500 other awards. The contest closes at midnight.

November 30, 1956, and would be contestants are asked to write for further information.



Two members of the Experimental Farm, Dr. J. C. Wilcox. and A. D. McMechan, agricultural engineer from the Entomology Laboratory, will be among those giving papers when the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Scelety of Agriculture Engineers hold their annual meeting in Penticton, October 24, 25, 26, 'The featured topic is to be mechanization of the agricultural industry.

Mrs. Wilcox is in charge of the ladies' program and Miss Dorothy Britton of the farm test kitchen will assist her.

Dr. D. V. Fisher of the Farm Supervisor of Dealer Training staff will show the visitors around the Ocidential Packing House at West Summerland, and Dr. M. F. Welsh, head of the Plant Patholbgy Lab, will conduct them over new position. the virus research greenhouse. C. E. Oliver, of Oliver Chem. ical Co., Penticton, will speak. Visitors and members from var-United States will participate in a two day technical configrence. west Section is Prof. T. L. Coultengineering department at the

University of B.C. J. A. MacCarthy from the B.C.

Electric is secretary-treasurer. Delegates will hear an address

by national president, Roy Bainer, Assistant Dean of Engineering at the University of Califorinia, and by other prominent men



The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956

W. F ANDERSON

throughout Inland Natural Gas Co's territory, W. F. Anderson brings a wealth of technical and instructional *instructional* instructional

He received his early technical training as a service foreman with one of Vancouver's largest plumbing, heating and gas serious centres in Canada and the vicing firms. His experience in this work enabled him to instruct in gas fitting for the plumbing and Chairman of the Pacific North- pipe fitters local in Vancouver. He also served on the Gas fitters inhard, chairman of the agricultural structional staff of the Vancouver Vocational School, leaving this staff to join Inland in June.

He will conduct Inland's first Gas Fitters school in Vernon on October 15.

# **Over \$250 From CNIB** Tag Day

The sum of \$251.60 was raised for the CNIB in Summerland as a result of a Tag Day on Saturday. The campaign for funds will con\_ tinue until the end of the month. Taggers for the day were Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. F. Beaven, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. George Washington. Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. W. S. Rothwell, Mrs. Eric Tait. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald. Mrs. F. M. Steuart, Mrs. S. J. Feltham, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. C. E. Piers, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. J. Brown Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. N. Charlton, Mrs. M. C. Robinson, Miss May Inaba, Miss Doreen Tait.

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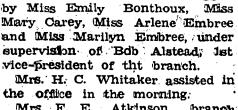




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Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, branch president, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, secretary, Mrs. M. C. Robinson, treasurer, and committee members are thanking all those who helped make the day successful and the council for permission to hold it.

### Come To The CU **Birthday Party**



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invites you

W. T. Bleasdale manager, Summerland and District Credit Unilon, is joining with members in planning the big birthday party event Friday evening in the

when the local Centre, branch joins with other centres to mark the 108th anniversary of CU'S

#### CORPORATION . OF SUMMERIAND

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS AND SPOUSES who were not on the 1955 Votors' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1956 Voters' List must take a statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before October 31. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

> "G. D. Smih", Municipal Clerk,

October 17, 1956, West Summerland, B.C.



The ümerland Review Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. Volume 11, No. 43 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956 5c per copy

Yup — I went up the mountain. The mountain being that chunk of real estate which forms a backdrop for this pleasant little town of Summerland, known far and wide as Giant's Head. For those not in the know I should mention, hereabouts that Giant's Head is a sizable rock pile and, carved out by glacial action and the weather of centuries is a gigantic profile -- the Giant's Head.

Seems further background is required to explain to those who know me, but who knowing me can't envision me doing anything so energetic as going up a mountain, is that the Summerland Board of Trade is pondering ways and means of making the giant go to work for Summerland. So, as most of us who were doing a lot of talking about the possibilities of doing something about Giant's Head had never scaled the heights, it was decided that we should emulate the bear and go up the mountain to see what we could see.

# What Goes Up, Perforce Comes Down

Fifty-five of us, men, women and some children went up the mountain and as far as I know 55 of us came down again. Some rode in jeeps, some rode horseback and some, including yours truly, scorned any aids and ascended under their own steam.

At this point let me make clear that I did climb the mountain, and Lorne Perry, secretary of the Board of Trade, is the man I blame. The wife and I arrived at the trysting place a little late. Lorne was doing a policing job, sort of traffic officer. "Do you want to ride the jeep or are you going to walk up?", he asked. Innocent enough question. Naturally I wanted to ride, but Perry looked as if he expected me to say just that, so the old Godber pride came to the fore and I said loftily we'll walk.

We walked, I should say that I scrambled, scrambled on all fours, searching for hand holds and toe holds with all the skill of an old mountaineer. The wife she just walked.

## **Onward, Upward, Foot By Foot**

It was the old "Excelsior!" stuff. Black spots appeared before my eyes, my heart sounded like a diesel engine hauling twice the load it should, but "excelsior!" I kept croaking and advanced, onward and upward, another foot.

No more than fifty feet or maybe yards from the top, anyway with the peak in sight, we hit the jeep trail and along came Counciller Francis Steuart with only one passenger, Trade Board president Ken Boothe. They insisted I should ride the rest of the way. In fact they had a conference to see whether they should rush me to hospital. But I resisted in vain. They hoisted me into the jeep and hauled me to the top and now nobody believes that I climbed the mountain.

What if my face was livid and blue streaked? What if my tongue was hanging? What if my breath was coming in shorter pants than they'll ever allow on bathing beaches? What did any of those things matter? I didn't need the jeep ride to get me to the top — after all the wife was along with lots of breath to spare, she could have piggybacked me the rest of the way.

# Magnificent View; Wind She Blew





MONEY. MONEY. MONEY, but not for burning, will be given at the Millionaires' Carnival on Friday evening when High School students hold Open House to entertain the whole community. The doors open at 7.30 and you can be a Milionaire for only a dollar.

# **Millionaires' Open House At High School on Friday**

You may enjoy having a whole handful of currency for only a dollar if you attend the Millionaires' Carnival to be held Friday evening when the Students' Council and the High School Band are hosting a big open house evening to which everyone is invited. Admission is free. Time is 7.30 to 11 p.m. Entertainment has been grow-

**Speedy Firemen** 

**Answer Call** 

In High Wind

Honors go to the Volunteer Fire

Fred Bevis has told The Re-

view that in the middle of the

big windstorm last week the fire

siren sounded at 13 minutes to six

doors of the fire hall were open,

and in one minute and 55 seconds

the truck left the hall for the

scene of the fire, which was a

chimney blaze, at the home of

Inquiries show that Lloyd Shan-

non was the fireman who took

only those few seconds to open

the doors of the hall.

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Exactly 30 seconds later, the

Department for their service to

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ing in scope and exploded into

Suummerland Volunteer Fire department was faced with a problem on Monday when a spontaneous combustion occurred in the coal bunker where 60 tons of coal, 14 feet deep, were stored.

Monday morning vapor was noticed coming from the coal pile and firemen were called.

Deputy fire chief, J. McLachlan hesitated to send men into the dangerous fume-filled area so sought expert advice by telephoning to Basil Nixon, head of the fire marshal's branch at the coast.

Mr. Nixon considered coming to Summerland to direct operations in this, "it doesn't happen here" situation. Frosty road conditions deterred him. He said that the coal must be removed. If men were roped and masked he said, they could work for short periods in the gas-filled room. K M. Blagborne, municipal works' superintendent, directed municipal crews and was 26 hours on the job.

D. Murphy, school custodian, was quick to remove the four man holes, and the municipal grader pulled out a big cement slab at the outside area.

Fire department's gas masks were used by the crews.

Mr. Blagborne reported to yesterday afternoon's council meeting that the men could only work about ten minutes in the steamy vapor-filled space.

He said, "It was like dropping men into a bowl of milk. They shovelled blindly."

Others said they couldn't see the men, only the flash of their shovels now and then.

All respirator refills avaiable in Summerland and Penticton were Continued on page 8

#### BABIES TO GET JUBILEE SPOONS

All the babics that arrive in Summerland General Hospital this year will be born "with a silver spoon in their mouth."

# **Parking Rules Come Under Fire**

Summerland council will write a letter to the Board of Trade asking for an opinion as to whether the two-hour parking signs should be removed from the shopping district of West Summerland.

The council has observed that many people, including merchants, are not observing the parking regulations, and believe that it is not a good thing to have a rule which is not obey-

At yesterday afternoon's meeting, R. S. McLachlan, West Summerland postmaster asked that signs "Reserved for mail trucks only" be put at the rear entrance to the .postoffice, to prevent blocking there. This request was granted.

### K. M. Blaghorne **Given Further Responsibilities**

Summerland council yesterday afternoon announced the appointment of K. M. Blagborne as superintendent of the electric light department, with full authority and control, and responsible to the council chairman of the electrical department.

With this appointment it is hoped to obtain as much integration as possible in transportation and At yesterday afternoon's coun- other jobs in connection with the

There were times going up, most of the time, that I thought regretfully of my armchair and a nice roaring fire. but it was worth the effort. It is a truly magnificent view one gets from the top of Giant's Head and I speak with the authority of one who climbed up to view the view. To the south, Trout Creek, The Farm, Okanagan Lake, Naramata. To the west a jumple of mountains, north west and north the pleasant plateau and valleys and the bright, shining community of Summerland, and north one looks up the Okanagan Lake with its rugged bordering mountain. A tremendous view.

There was also the wind, As the French Canadian is quoted as saying, "The wind she blew like hurricane and then she blew some more."

But hot coffee was served by Board of Trade president, Boothe, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun.

Came the homeward trek. Jeeps and horses were again pressed into service, but again I rejected offers of a lift and this time I was in the company of Reeve Atkinson, so I have a reputable witness that I did hoof it all the way down.

## **Epic Climb Stroll To Some Folks**

Finished up in Holmes and Wade store to participate in a roving reporter interview with CKOK's Bjorn Bjornson. Bjorn had also been up the mountain, but the wind was too much for a tape recording. I was feeling pretty heroic about the whole business -, regular man of the great outdoors until Mrs. Jack O'Mahony got a crack at the microphone. "Oh yes, we walked up,"'said Mrs. O'Mahoney, "took us about half-an-hour easy going. Oh yes, we've been up quite often."

One gathered that Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Mahony sort of took an after evening stroll up Giant's Head anytime they had an hour to spare. And I guess that's all it really is, a strold if you haven't let yourself get fat and lazy. But anyway, I didn't inflict my poundage on a horse, as did Kon Boothe who as president of the Board of Trade, should have led the safari on foot.

In fact the trade board president should be ashamed of himself - riding - when Roy Wellwood and his family of five, including three-year-old Michael, made the trip, and they made it as I did, under their own steam.

And now, having been up the mountain, it is going to be interesting to see what the Board of Trade is going to do about it.

all sorts of events which promise top amusement.

A continuous concert including instrumentals, choir, a gymnastic display and a skit, has been arranged with the use of several stages and spotlights to make it easy to change from one act to another. This will be produced three times at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Each class is responsible for a booth of one kind or another. Listed are a House of Horrors, Fish Pond, Flower Stall, guessing booths, and games for the young fry. Costumed students will add to the Carnival spirit as they serve in the stalls.

The High School Band Parents' Committee is holding games of skill in the auditorium, and refreshments will be served there. There are to be tours of various departments to see what is going on in industrial arts, commerce and physics. Students and teachers have worked out exhibits well

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### **More Needed In Night School Class For New Canadians**

Three night school classes have been arranged by the Summerland School Board. They are music and drama, directed by Glen Morley; ant, director, Mrs. A. K. Maoleod; and pottary, with Mrs. Doney Wilson instructing.

The school is prepared to offer a course in English for new Canadians to be taught by Mrs. Jim Schaeffer, if enough people would like to have it. A number have already signadal but some seven or eight are needed yet to make up a class. It has been suggested by A. K. Macheod, night school director. that anyone knowing people who couldn't read the ad, might encourage new Canadians to take the course. Those who have taken part one of a previous series of classes are asked to take part two, to obtain a certificate.

# Meat Inspection Act Affects Only Retail Outlets

for it.

Frank Haddrell, R. Shannon and j Frank Maddooks of the Meadow Valley Stock Association attended Tuesday's council meeting to disouss's petition sent to the counoil "providuly signed by 71 .. rabenayers regarding the proposed anforcement of the Meat Inspection AICH

The pattion pointed out that the wowt aids of the lake had been declared a discase free area, so rigid inspection was not considend necessary, by these signing.

The other point indicated was that since there is no mest inspactor in the area, enforcement of the act would work an unnecessary hardship on stockmon in this district.

All three men from the Mesdow Valley Association were not in disagreement with the Most Inspection Act, and want to see the best possible meat for Summoriand realdents, but if the Act were enforced would like to see an inspector easily available and other facilities made ready

Fred Alcook, of the South Okanagan Health Unit was present and mid that although the west side of the lake was designated as a disease free area for oattle, this only applied to brucellosis control, and not to many other diseases, so a more forceful law is dealrable.

He streased that any health unit. service is to protect the consumer, ment from whom he pleases, and and curtail illicit business in sub- taking any risks involved.

standard meat. The delegation conburred in this idea.

> Council members said that the proposed law enactment will not affect locker meat, but will be a protection to people buying meat in butcher shops where there is an implied mfeguard now, which would be an actual one if only inapooted most were sold in them. them.

Council's opinion was that a person is within his rights buying

ci meeting, it was decided to present each of these Summerland require trained electricians. born babies with a Jubilee silver

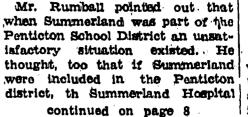
light department which do George Graham is head of the technical department

# Let's Keep Our Hospital **Opinion Board Members**

Summerland Hospital Society does not favor a plan which include Summerland in a hospital district other than its own

This was a matter discussed with the council yesterday afternoon by L. W. Rumball, chairman of the Hospital Society, and J. E. O'Mahony, administrator.

The subject was brought up at a meeting of the Okanagan District Hospitals Association in princeton on September 29, when it wa decided by a vote of delegates present, to ask the provincial government to form compulsory hospital districts, where the need is established.



S. A. MacDonald will be the chair man of Summerland's B.C. Centennial committee, as announced at ... Tuesday's council meeting. In 1958 B. C.

will observe its 100 annivtreary and throughout the province plans are being made to mark the date in some special way.

S.A. McDonald Heads

# **Plans Laid For Safe,** And Sane Hallowe'en

Plans for Hallowe'en have been made by the Youth Centre Association acting with Leen Town and a gala event is in store for children and adults on the evening of October 31.

Starting at 7 p.m. at the Youth [ Centre there will be a big bourire and firecrackers. After that everyone will go inside for judging of costumes in various age groups and awarding of prizes. There will be games, and peanuts, candy and apple juice served to the kids.

The Arena Association has offored the Youth Centre Association he for skating dree to any--one who wanty to skate from s p.m. and this is a new Hallowe'en attraction in Summerland.

From 9-12 Teen Town has arranged a dance.

Dr. D. V. Fisher is president of the Youth Centre Association: Harold Biolio is mayor of Teen Town, which has Mr. and Mrs. A. Doney Wilson as adult advisors I this year.

Rolary - Kiwanis Reciprocity Frank MoDonald, past prosident

of the Kiwania Club won the TV chair in the draw at the Rotary Bingo on Saturday night. The lucky ticket was drawn by Mrs. Alex Smith, mother of Kiwanis president, R. H. Smith.

J. W. Mitchell and Lockie Mc-Killing were conveners for the event, and Lorne Perry read out the numbers, assisted by R. S. MoLachlan.

Drembers of the club helped in various ways.

There was a good stiendance which increased as the evening progreaked.



### **Historically** Speaking

An angle of the Jubilee celebrations not likely to be soon forgotten which in itself made history, is the subject for Maidie A. Parks' observant story. Maidie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and in grade 7B when the lessay was written. The title is

#### FAMOUS FOR BEARDS

Fifty years have come and gone that was the reddest, a beard the curliest, the funniest, the whitest and, a beard the longest. The prize was made up of ten dollars. The women citizens of Summerland wore high buttoned boots, hooped skirts, old fashioned hair styles, old hats and dresses with bustles in the back. What else don't go away. There were games and races for the tiny tots HOLIDAY

School children were free of the school year. school on June 6. There was a "Mutton Chops". Fifty years ago mail was carried by pack horse into Meadow Valley, 17 miles from Summerland. Nowadays our mail is either shipped on boats, trains, automobiles, or even flown by aeroplane, then brought to us in an automobile. The first hotel burnt down and many other hotels were erected afterwards but they erected in lower Summerland burnt down and other hotels his still standing in the same location

#### ADMIRATION

At a teachers' meeting in Penticton at the Penticton Juniorwas sitting in front of two ladies. ment. One of these ladies said to the other one, "Oh, I like that one," meaning his beard. Mhen our Senior Band journeyed to Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, their hands. In Maywood's Studio in Summerland there was a picture of Mr. K. L. Boothe and Mr. Lorne Perry looking like Davy Crockett measuring their beards to see of course, which man's beard is the longest in length. FAME

that really fits is: I'm not a hobo, I am not a bum

I have a razor more than one My wife wouldn't kiss me My kids were mad My dog even bit me And I was sad. But I grew a beard The reason, you see, Was all to celebrate Summerland's Golden Jubilee. The beards attracted many people and visitors. They suited all the men for when you walked down main street all you saw was and tramps. The idea was that their all. no one was obligated to grow a a beard. Only the men who signhad up for the beard growing contest grew beards. If the men who signed up failed to grow a beard they were pun- gether. ished. What was this punishment? They were put in "stocks". Mostly all the school teachers grew beards hough there, were the exceptions: Oh yes- Also all store workers grew beards too. I guess they were itchy. One day while in the Quality Cafe a man growing a beard was in our presence. You could tell it was bothering him for he was always rubbing wife of one of our friends said that she was going to hide her husband's razor afer June 5 and 6 had passed. I feel sorry for "him, don't you?

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

# Calling All Adults...

LDSTERS WHO LOOK with a somewhat jaundiced eye on the activities of youth may simply from force of habit On June 5 and 6 there was a con- frown upon the hi-jinks planned at the Sun-test, and also a prize for the beard merland High School Friday when the sta merland High School, Friday, when the student body holds open house. More understanding and more sensible oldsters will smile at th program of hi-jinks and make a mental resolve to be there on Friday and to participate wholeheartedly in the program.

According to reports the "open house" event was planted as rather a small potato was there? That isn't all though so in the annual crop of high school activities, but somehow, like Topsy, it just growed, until it bids fair to become one of the highlights of

There'll be entertainment to suit every pageant, and also a parade with taste and, apparently, bargains galore at the beautifully decorated floats. Men many stalls and for those with eyes to see, 50 years ago wore beards called the modern education system at work will be visible.

The program reads like a lot of fun and frolic, a lot of worthwhile entertainment and, above all, it presents an opportunity for par-

ents and for adults in general to get down off high horses and become neighborly with youngsters learning, perhaps, what makes them tick, and also giving the youngsters the opportunity to learn that oldsters aren't so stuffy after all.

Almost needless to say, go reasonably well-heeled. Opportunity to live a brief hour a millionaire comes seldom to anyone but that's the way the student body has it planned and, of course, the more you spend the more the student body will benefit and the more they will be able to finance their many activities without recourse to father's pocketbook.

So, The Review hopes that there will be a good turnout for the Friday night open house which starts at 7:30 p.m.

The kids have done their share — but without a good turnout of adults the affair cannot be a success.

So don't be a stay-at-home on Friday. --it's important that you be at the Millionaires' Open House.

#### What Kind Of Probe growers should decide

T CAN BE TAKEN for granted that very shortly the provincial government will be requested to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry.

Valley growers, judging by the voting so far reported on the resolution emanating from Penticton, favor an industry probe by Senior High School our principal an overwhelming majority, a majority which of Summerland's Junior Senior leaves the BCFGA executive no leeway for High School Mr. A. K. McLeod hesitancy or delay in approaching the govern-

The Review regards the growers' action as precipitate, in view of the fact that the annual BCFGA convention falls in January less than three months from now, and bethe Vancouver Province publish- cause it is hardly likely that the government thoux and Grace Johnson holding on into the New Year. The Review is of the Mr. Tamblyn's bearded face in opinion that more would have been accomplished by submitting the resolution to the valley BCFGA locals asking them to present it at the convention with some suggestions as to the nature and extent of the probe.

The Review has long recognized that an investigation is an urgent need, but whether a Royal Commission, in the accept-Our Jubilee really became fam- ed sense of a learned judge gathering volumous all over B.C. A poem I heard inous data from representations of all and sundry, is the form an investigation should take, provides a big question.

We would suggest less haste on the part of the growers in asking the government for an investigation and more concern as to the method and nature of the investigation.

growers now regard the Central Selling Agency as Sinbad regarded the Old Man of the Sea, as a burden which they must carry willyn-nilly. Others regard Central Selling as a fine idea in principle, but one which has led to the building up of a group which, although existing off the grower, spurns him.

Nothing' could be healthier for the industry than a thorough probe of the Central Selling Agency for B.C. Tree Fruits is, undoubtedly, the keystone of the whole grower structure and it is imperative that it should not be weakened by ineffiency or by maladministration from within or by destructive unjustified criticism from without.

Then, another facet of this complex ined a photograph of Emily Bon- can get such a commission sitting before well dustry which cries out for investigation is the marketing of the crop. Here, indeed, are many questions to be answered and many ills which require explanation and which may well require legislation to cure. What, for example, happens to "Cee" grade fruit, is it sold as "Cee' grade, with only a reasonable price spread between the next to nothing that cee grade commands for the producer and the price received by the wholesaler and retailer?

There seems to' be little if any justification for the price spread between that received by the primary producer, the orchardist, and that received by the retailer, even after costs of the central selling agency and the packinghouse have been deducted.

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### date for Friday

#### VERNON BEARDS

Vernon celebrated also, the very same as we are going to do. The men grew beards, ladies wore pooped skirts and high boots. Kelowna was too modern. All they did was go to expense. They built a gigantic cake with fifty on top. A lot of people enjoyed being old- ket. fashioned.

#### CONTEST

There was a contest in the school between the Primary Grades and Junior Grades to write an essay of over 800 hundred words and it should not be over 1000 words. We drew posters to illustrate fifty years ago and today. IMPORTANT DATE

Many people ask, "Why did we ro to all the trouble just beicaule Shemerland has been a community for fifty years. I always reply "Your 50th birthday comes only once in a lifetime."

It is well in our planning to make all allowance for the weakservice is impossible with imper. foct servants.

Three months saved now, by moving ahead of the convention, could be tragic if haste resulted in the routine form of Royal Commission which could well sit for two years before any recommendations are brought down.

Two years is too long, the growers have bearded men, some of whom their backs to the wall. In two years time somewhat resembled hoboes, bums, unless something is done many will have lost

It seems to us that there are many phases of the industry which require investigation before a true picture of the entire structure, its strength, and its weakness is pieced to-

There should be an investigation at the grower level, this investigation aimed at providing the answer to a very important question: Is the grower operating efficiently?

There should be an investigation of packinghouses and packinghouse costs, the question to be answered: Are packinghouses being operated economically and can packinghouse costs be cut and, if so, how?

There should be an investigation of the and scratching his beard. The structure of the growers' organizations, with a view to increasing efficiency while at the same time retaining full grower control.

There should be an investigation into grading. The questions to be answered in the matter of grading are perhaps the most important of any. There is no doubt that severity of grading is a major cause of low returns to the grower. This factor in low returns is maddening in the extreme while the fruit is graded down almost to nothing, there is, apparently, no law which says that graded fruit must be sold at grade on the retail mar-

Something must be done and done in time to be effective for next year's harvest about easing grading regulations if the fruit grower is to survive.

Then, of course, the grower's Central Selling Agency should be investigated. Some



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In acuality the purpose of the probe is to determine one thing. How to give the grower a larger share of the dollars paid by the consumers for the fruit produced.

But the growers now demanding a probe might well pause and ask themselves if they slow moving Royal Commission type of probe can come up with the answers in time to save the growers' bacon.

Would it not be better to instruct the BCFGA to request the government to set up an investigatory body cloaked with all the powers of a Royal Commission, to conduct simultaneous investigations into the many phases of the industry which can be conducted separately; a proven agriculturist to investigate orchard methods; an industrial efficiency expert for the packinghouses, with whatever specialized help he may require.

Perhaps three, four, five, even six distinct and separate investigations of the industry could be launched and the time of the overall investigation reduced from two years to six months, perhaps in time for the growers to benefit from the marketing of next year's crop.

There is a dreadful need for urgency in getting a probe underway, but as the grower well knows, the better he prepares his ground. the better the crop and time spent on determining the extent and nature of the probe and how the probe itself could be speeded. might produce an carlier crop of beneficial recommendations and legislation than the present hurry, hurry call for an investigation, any kind of investigation which may, or may not, provide the answers in time to do many a hard hit grower any good.

### **Pioneer Days**

From Early Files of The Review 40 YEARS AGO - OCTOBER 27, 1016 Councillor R. Johnston is now riding about

in a new Ford of the latest model.

Mrs. Kate Bontley leaves this weekend for a visit to her former home in London, England,

Mrs. J. Galt and little daughter returned from a trip to the coast.

George Williams, Trout Creek, leaves for Vancouver early next week, having enlisted for oversons with the 6th ompany, Canadian Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doherty, former residents of Prairie Valley, and for several years of Richlands, arrived on Tuesday with their family to reside here

John McDougald, and his sister, Miss Candance of Peachland, spent last Sunday with relatives in Summerland.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

### PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 29th, 1956, in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. at 5 p.m. to hear complaints against the proposal to amend. Section 6 Subsection 1 (1) of the Zoning By-law No. 800, to wead as follows:-

"The keeping of poultry, goats or rabbits, provided that the said poultry, goats or rabbits are kept at a greater distance than 200 feet from the site of a residence on any adjacent lot. One horse may be kept on a residential lot of three acress or, more and any stable for same must not be less than 300 feet from the site of a residence."

A copy of the proposed amending by-law may be seen at the Municipal Office.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk





W. R. GILLARD, AGENT **PHONE 2766** 



Wednesday and Thursday. OCTOBER 24 and 25 DOUBLE FEATURE Keenan Wynn - Mamie Van Doran

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Friday and Saturday OCTOBER 26 and 27

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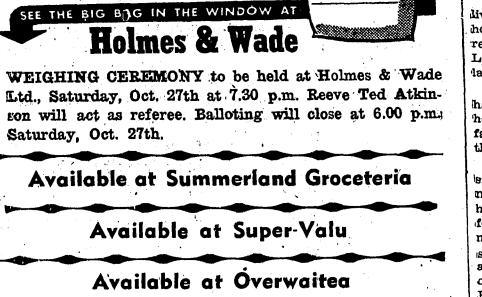
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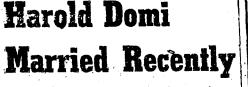
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Harold Paul Domi, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Domi of Peachland and Darien Kristine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. C. Timberley of Vancouver, were married on Saturday, October 6, at 2 p.m. at St. Saviour's Anglican Chapel, Penticton.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Peachland following the ceremony. Mr. Domi is well-known in Sum-

merland, having been employed at the Experimental Farm.

### Legion Ladies Hold First Fall Cribbage

The first in the popular winter series of cribbage parties held by Jack Palance - Barbara Rush in the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was well attended with seven and a half tables in

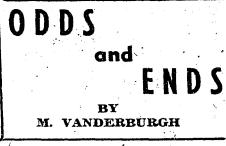
> play. Mrs. Phillip Moran won the top prize for the ladies and Wm. Haddrell for the men.

> Consolation awards went to Mrs. J. A. Read and Harry Thorn-

> thwaite The draw was won by Aubrey McLean.

Refreshments were served following the games. The parties are to be held regulary on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

Hot spiced "pple juice fits perfectly into any autumn menu and here is how you can make it. To one 20-ounce can of apple juice add 1/2 teaspoon cider vine. gar, 6 cloves, a stick of cinnamon a<sup>n</sup>d one teaspoon of sugar. Bring to the boil, then remove from the heat and cool. Strain and store in the refrigerator. Reheat



Have you ever tried to direct strangers to someone's place in Summarland and finally ended trying to draw a map? I'm sure that I lived here over ten years before I knew how to get to some of our friends homes. Even now every now and then, I have to stop to think which way to go to some of the benches.

First of all, when you tell a stranger so and so lives on the back bench, he is a little worried, because usually where they come from, people don't live on benches. That straightened out, the directions are even more difficult, such as "go up the Peach Orchard," or "Go down the Switchback,", "on The Flat," 'lower town," 'upper town." "They live in Trout Creek." to mention just a few confusing phrases.

There's a rumour that some of the roads and streets might be named this year since it is the Jubilee Year That wouldn't be much use, unless signs were put on them — signs with arrows pointing which way to go, and with the curves marked.

Oldtimers will remember when some of the little hills in Jones' Flat were known as Logies' Lump, Webbs' Tor, and Cordy's Kopje, with the respective families living beside them. To find them one just had to sort out the hills.

Well, after getting on the right road, how do visitors find friends, who live in the middle of an orchard, and when the leaves are on the trees, there's not even a glimpse of any human habitation? One might be driving through a forest of fruit trees. Someone from the coast told me what a surprise she had when she happened to be in the Okanagan in the winiter, and saw all the houses, as she had only driven through in the summer before, and had no. idea so many people lived here.

Quite a few orchardists and others now are putting their names at their gate entrance, and it certainly helps. Over at the T. W. Boothe's they have their place name, "Twin Oaks," and underneath, their own name. It draws attention to the two beautiful oak trees on their lawn, now in lovely color, and also tells where they (live. Perhaps, Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall will establish another Rose Neuk" when they move up to West Summerland

The I. P. Barnes who used to live in Jones' Flat called their home "Knightsbridge", a pleasant reminder of where they lived in London before coming to Summerland.

#### The Summerland Review **Coming and Going** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956

Miss Shirley Main, PHN, who has been on a year's exchange in England, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young. Miss Main, who, before going overseas was the public health nurse in Summerland, has taken up nursing duties in Oliver.

\* \* \* Mrs. S. Zwinger of Victoria is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale and with other members of her family. \* \* \*

Miss Joan Dier and Basil Thornthwaite, both members of the teaching staff at Cloverdale were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornthwaite.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel are spending a holiday on the prairies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mott have returned from, Saskatchewan ito spend the winter months in Summerland.

Roy Gilbert, his son Don, of Vancouver, and son-in-law, Victor Smith, have returned from a week's hunting trip around Vanderhoof. The party brought back a moose, estimated to dress at between 800-900 pounds, grouse, and

attend a party honoring Mr and Mrs. W. Vanderburgh, on the ociasion of the former retiring from the OPR. Mr. Vanderburgh has been the agent in Oliver for a number of years. Mr. Mitchell, local chairman of the ORT, made the presentation of a large refrigerator chest to Mr. Vanderburgh, on behalf of south Okanagan felpw-smployees. Miss Beverley

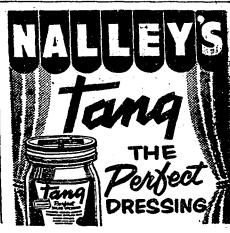
Blair Underwood and his mother Mrs. E. Underwood left on Monday morning for Mesa, Arizona. where they will spend the winter months. Mrs. Blair Underwood and the boys left at the beginning of September so that the children could start the beginning of the fall school term there.

. . . Mrs. Mary Gartrell of Vancouver came to Summerland to attend the funeral of the late George Gartrell. While here she was a guest at the home of Fred Gartrell.

Mrs. Schultz and her children Faye and Dwayne, have returned to their home in Lamont, Alberta after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Dent, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ida Wing has returned to Edmonton after visiting with friends in Trout Creek and Summerland.

The happiness of love in in action, its test is what one is will\_ ing to do for others.



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7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Service

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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.

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Church

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8:00 p.m. Monday - Young Peoples 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

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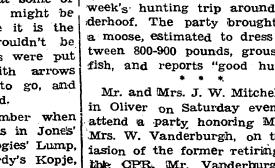
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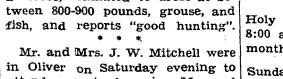
Evening Worship - 7.30 p.m.

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Fleming was a guest, also.

Several on Giant's Head Road have their names out: the Boyds house is called "Lavrock" after a family name, though it isn't on their drive entrance.

So, if the roads were named, signs up, and people put their names at their gates using perhaps, a bit of imagination, or some feature of their place, as a designation, it would be much more simple to say "Well, now they live at Newtown End, Paradise Flat," or look for "The Three V's", in Happy Valley.

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## 'Mum Show'' An Exhibit Of High **Quality Flowers Grown Outside**

An amazing array of 118 entries in 34 classes were put on display at the annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Horticultural Society held on Friday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall.

Quality of the flowers was considered high by the judges, Dr. James Marshall and J. McLachlan, and Mr. McLachlan complimented exhibitors at the end of the judging, on the fine showing

This show is growing rapidly and is by way of becoming one of the more important of the various flower shows held through the year by the society.

In the different classes of mums trive inches or over, it was hard for laymen to believe that they had been grown outside. There were no greenhouse blooms in the show.

Color was varied and lovely.

#### Luncheon Party For Miss Noreen Uchida

Miss Noreen Uchida was honored at a luncheon party at Summerland General Hospital on Saturday.

Noreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uchida, West Summerland, who has been employed at the for missionary work.

She was presented with a travelling clock.

IN GENUINE -

"HARRIS TWEED"

K. McKay, a Naramata memiber, won the grand aggregate for points, and the Grote Stirling Cup.

Refreshments were served by a committe headed by Mrs. Lawrence Rumball, and Mrs. James Marshall, with others assisting. Guests were preent from Oliver, Penticton, Naramata and Peachland, and a large crowd of local people atended, enjoying the exhi-

bit. Following is the complete prize list:

See complete prize list on page 7.

# **Candy Apples**

12 medium B.C. apples 2 cups granulated sugar 1-3 cup corn syrup 1-3 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla Food coloring

Tongue depressors Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Bring to boil over direct heat. Cook to 300 deg. F. on candy thermometer. Place over hot water. Add flavoring and food coloring to suit need. Place tongue depressors in stem-end. Twirl in syrup to coat. Place on greased baking sheet to cool. Do not re-



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Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler are; West Kootenay district to attend a on a holiday motor trip to Cal- West Kootenay District Associaifornia.

Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, secretary of the educational department of the provincial WCTU is arriving from Vancouver tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. Howard Milne for a few days. Mrs. Crawford Speaks to Guide for a few days. Mrs. Crawford to Europe and will speak here and in other parts of the Valley showing colored slides of her trip.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson is leaving Friday morning by bus for the

## **P-TA To Hold Panel Talks**

Panel discussions at the Parent-Teacher Association have been of great interest from time to time. G Ewart Woolliams, program convener, has arranged another of these for the next meeting on Thursday evening, November 1, in

the high school library. Topic is Child Behaviour, and those on the panel are Councillor Eric M. Tait, who will discuss the subject as related to the community; Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, taking the parent's point of view; and school Inspector E. E. Hyndman | night, November 3.

tion IOOF meeting in Slocan City. Mrs Atkinson plans to return on Sunday.

# Mrs. B. Blagborne And Brownie LA

At a well-attended meeting of the Local Association to the Girl Guides and Brownies, an encouraging number of mothers of Brownies were present.

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district commissioner, spoke on what a Brownie learns and and what is expected of her, which was of great

interest. At the next meeting on the 21st, the third Wednesday in November, it is hoped that more mothers of Guides will be added to the at-Kendance. Mrs. Blagborne is to speak on the things that a Guide does and learns.

At the meeting, plans were made for the patrol leaders' conference to be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on November 2,3-4. There will be a banquet on Saturday

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#### Mrs. J. Pearson Heads WI Variety Sale Nurses' Association **A Great Success**

Mrs. John Pearson, formerly of Penticton, now residing in Trout Creek, was elected as president of the Regional Registered Nurses' Association at a meeting held on the SS Sicamous on Friday evening.

Past president is Mrs. A. Patterson.

Mrs. Bridget Wethered of Penticton was made the secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. H. Porteous of Oliver, is head of the public relations' committee.

Miss Evelyn Mallory, professor and director of nursing at UBC was the guest speaker.

Six nurses from Summerland, Mrs. Eric Smith, Miss Betty Ferries, PHN, Mrs. Beorge Graham, Mrs. Ray Fredrickson, Mrs. P. Lenzi, and Mrs. Pearson attended. On Saturday morning Mrs. I.

The fall sales and teas have started and that held by the Women's Institute on Saturday was. a great success both in numbers attending and in returns to the WI Mrs. Eric Tait, the president, welcomed guests and there was a bright array of vegetables and flowers in the hall.

Conveners of the various stalls were as follows: agriculture, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; used clothing, Mrs. E. M. Hookham; cultural activities, Mrs. A. Holler; home cooking, Mrs. V. Charles; superfluity, Mrs. Alex Inch.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald convened the delicious special tea.

Mrs. C. H. Elsey was at the door to receive the tea money.

Other members assisted in various ways to add to the after-Brown and Mrs. Roy Hotson en- noon's accomplishment and the ertained at the home of the latter PNE prize winning articles were at a coffee party for Miss Mallory. I greatly admired.



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the chairman for the evening

**Attracts Large Attendance** Mrs. J. Dunsdon showed a film, "Strangers In Their Land", to the well attended annual Thankoffering meeting of the United Church Women's Federation. It dealt with the Indian's prob-The Thankoffering devotion was

lems when he decided to leave his reesrvation to seek a better

a review of Indian affairs which has been studied this year. Various members participated in the

> group in Ottawa, when Glebe St. Church was first opened. Later the family moved to Hamilton where she continued her work in the W.M.S., always favoring visiting sick and shut-ins as her special work. On coming to Summerland, failing health curtailed the activities of her earlier years, but her in-

sgiving.

terest never lagged and still continues though not able to attend meetings. The community friendship committee of Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, Mrs A McLachlan and Mrs. W. Jenkinson reported calling on those

who are ill. The next meeting will be November pl, on Wednesday, instead of Thursday. Members were asked to roturn their mite boxes then.

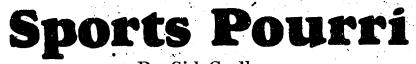
The joint rally of W.M.S. Presbyterial and W.A. Preabytery will be held in Penticton, November 1. Mrs. J. Dunsdon is in charge of transportation.

Assiting social convenior, Mrs. W. F. Ward during the tea hour, were Mrs. W. M. Fleming, Mrs. E. Gould and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Introducing . . Mr. and Mrs. James Varty, formerly of Cranbrook, who have bought the house which belonged to Mrs. Anna Wolfe on the KVII Road.

Mr. Varty is at the Provincial Fish Hatchery and is a brother of Russell Varty of Varty and Lusain's hardware store.

# **Arena Opens Doors For Ice Business On Hallowe'en: Big Season Expected**



#### By Sid Godber

Well we've seen it --- the 1956-57 edition of the Penticton Vees — and, so help us, we like it. Not that I think the team we saw Friday night in action against Kamloops Chiefs could finish at the top of the league, but it is a crowd pleasing team, a battling team, and as near like the first edition of the Vees. the winless wonders of the 1951-52 season, as to arouse nostalgic memories in this ancient noodle of mine.

I think everyone in the arena last Friday was surprised, and pleasantly. Playing coach Hal Tarala performed the seemingly impossible in turning out a team capable of putting up such a fight with barely a week's ice time.

And when the Vees; down 5-1, started to go I found myself with that old familiar, tight breathless feeling in the chest. And then, when the crowd caught fire from the Vees' comeback and gave with the old "Go Vees Go" I felt that hockey could make a comeback in Penticton.

The question is, of course, will Penticton support anything but a championship calibre team no matter how gallant its efforts- It's true that Penticton hockey fans stayed with the first edition of the Vees to the last dog, but things are dift ferent now. The Vees have won everything there is to be won. The Penticton fans have known the heady wine of owning a champion. Now can they be content with anything less?

I'm writing of the team I saw on Penticton ice Friday. Tarala maybe won't admit it, but he needs at least another good defenceman and two if not three sharpshooters up front if the Vees are going to be real contenders. Spoilers they could be as the team lines up today. They'll have their wins too, but without having seen Vernon Canadians and Kelowna Packers in action, it's my notion that the other three teams are too heavy gunned for the Vees as we saw them on Friday.

One thing I am sure of, after watching the Vees debut, and that is, if Penticton hockey fans get behind the green and white they'll have plenty to cheer about and they'll see lots of good fast action.

So, the opening round of the OSAHL is history and last season's Allan Cup champs, the Vernon Canadians undefeated in three starts, are again away to a good lead. Surprisingly enough, it is the Kelowna Packers who are sitting in the basement after the first round — but a lot of people think the Packers will be a real contender this year and I'm inclinced to agree with them.

All-in-all, it looks like a good hockey season coming up, provided the building of an all-star team to tackle the Russians in Moscow next spring doesn't undermine the Vernon Canadians as a league team.

Have'nt got down to case histories of the Vees' new recruits but Tarala has a lot of promising material to mould could be some of his youngsters are going places in hockey. Incidentally there's one young feller, a red head, who gives me the heepie jeepies when he crosses the enemy blue line -Coach Tarala should rig a spike under his chin to make him keep his head up.

Looking over the mountain at the Kootenay league it 13 Vernon at Kamloops seems there is nothing but rejoicing at the advent of the broth-ers three. Sport writers are having a field day with "Der" 16 Kamloops at Penticton 17 Penticton at Vernon Wilder Bill" and his quotable quotes. Says Bill according to 17 sport editor John Short of the Nelson News, "Only one team | 20 Penticton at Kelowna can be a winner on the ice but so long as the rink stays full at the end of the season everybody wins." And says sports editor Short, "Bill is all things to all people. He is at once saint, and sinner; comedian and crown prince. But, perhaps, more important, he is a necessary shot in the arm to the rust-lined coffers of the Western International 27 Vernon at Kamloops Hockey League.' Doug Milroyd of the Trail Times, writing of Bill says, "Warwick had a few quiet words for Penticton, words with a touch of reminiscence to them. "Grant and I were there for four years," Bill said, "Dickie five, but when we left we could fill every rink in the valley but our own. We kept the rest of the league alive and died ourselves." The column goes on, "But there was no bitterness in Bill's words. The Warwicks said there was only one other club in B.C. they would play for if they left Penticton and that was Trail. But Penticton was their first love and, opines sports writer Millroyd, it will undoubtedly be their strongest.

There'll be ice skating at the Review. the Memorial Arena next Wednesday night, Hallowe'en, George Stoll announced today. No date has yet been set for the

opening of the hockey season but there promises to be plenty of action. Last night at a meeting of the minor hockey league executive, Art Fisher, Okanagan Minor Hockey league president, reported that there would again be four juvenile teams with Summerland, Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna participating. Plans are also afoot to organize a Pee Wee league.

We're also hoping to build up a good strong intermediate team, drell, S. Imyoshi, J. Sheeley, A. here in Summerland, Mr. Stoll told | Moyls and Bill McCutcheon.

Interest is keen among the youngsters, first to sign on the dotted line was Morris Braniff who paid up and signed up last night.

It costs a high school youngster six dollars for hockey and two dolars for skating.

It is hoped that one of the Penticton Vees players will be available as coach.

Executive of the minor league includes Alan McCargar, president; George Stoll, vice-president; John Sellinger, secretary-treasurer. There are seven directors, Joe Bullock, George Braniff, C. Had-



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**OSAHL STANDINGS** VERNON ..... KAMLOOPS ..... 3 KELOWNA ..... 3

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#### **Fishing & Hunting** BERT BERRY

Fishing news is good again this week for the few hardy fishermen who are still at it. Both mountain lakes and the Okanagan Lake were good with some nice catches being made in both. The fishing now is much better than this summer but the weather can be miserable. Hunting

Another hunter, R Gilbert, is back with a moose and reports the hunting up north is getting better with cold weather and snow bringing the game down. First moose shot locally west of Brenda Lake by a Peachland hunter. No reports on the Kootneys but everyone is waiting for snow and cold weather to bring the herds down. Deer locally are still being bagged, the odd one every other day in the best spots, like the Bald RaRnge and Baldy. Best deer reports are from Greenwood area where some nice bucks were bagged this last week. Not much to report on ducks and geese. A few local ducks are around but the northerns are not down yet. The odd small flock of geese hanging around the larger lakes and the odd one on the Okanag**an**.

# The Hi Life

DOT CARSTON Hi! Well, the soccer teams have had a good week Monday, senior boys and girls won 2-0 over Kelowna. On Tuesday, senior boys and junior girls lost 1-0 to Rutland while our senior girls won 1-0. Teams were fed after Tuesday's games.

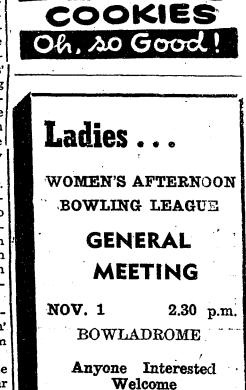
There was quite a scurry with clubsounder way on Wednesday. The choir sounded really swell while across the hall the journalism members were pecking at the typewriters. There are also outdoors, boys' home economics, girls' gym, handicrafts, radio, speaking and debating, skits, senior reading, library and study for those who don't wish to take part in the club system. If you all have as much fun as I do I'm sure they will be a success.

Assembly on Monday saw Mr. Nat May present a cheque on behalf of the Legion, for \$250 to John Cuthbert to continue his education in forestry at UBC. John is attending Grade 13 in Penticton this year. Reeve F. E. Atkinson gave a talk on the Canadian Government system.

Our big "Open House" this Friday, is really going to be a rootin' tootin' affair, so make sure Mom and Dad know all about it.

The long week-end gave us time to catch a second breath until our next holiday.

That's all for this week, so-long!



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And in the mail this ayem a postcard. "Hi Sid, this is a good league. Be ready for anything come spring."

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Pheasants not very plentiful but a few around still. A good day is necessary to get action. Grouse few and scattered.

# **Bowling News**

BY GLENN FELL The Bowling Spotlight centred this week on the general meeting held in the Bowladrome for eve ning leagues. President Don Clark presided over the meeting and a full state of teams was organized for the opening night of League Play on October 24. Rules and rogulations were presented governing the Bowling League for this season. Due to the fact that league play begins on Wednesday evening I will not be able to prowent the results of the first week of play until the October 31 issue of the Review.

Another Bowling highlight this week is an nnouncement that there will be general meeting on Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome for the Ladies' Afternoon Bowling League. All past players and any Jadies interested in an Afternoon Bowling League are cordially invited to attend. I shall give a full report of this meeting in the November 7 issue.

Roger Ezend won this week's Lucky Dollar, Ronnlo Downes twon three free games and Ben Typholez won two free games.

George (Mr. Bowler) Williams bowled a 308 last, week! This is George's sixth three hundred game since last June.

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MR. AND MRS J. L. BROWN announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan Willamena Macdonald, to Robert Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale of Hamilton, Ontarlo. The marriage is to take place in Summerland on Friday, December 21, at 7 p.m., Rev. C.

#### Travel---

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#### Deaths

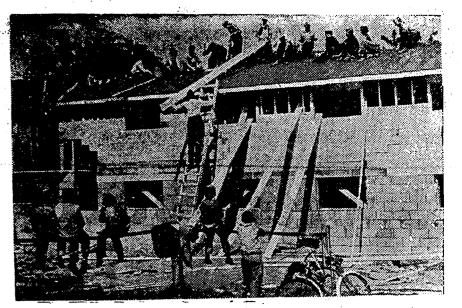
GARTRELL - George Norman, passed away in Vancouver General Hospital on October 16, in his 80th year. He is survived by two sons Arthur in Vancouver. and James in Northern Rhodesia. South Africa; one brother, Frederick Richard of Summerland; seven grandchildren and

### Lime Subsidy For Farmers

The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, announces that in line with a statement made on September 20 by the Hon. W. K. Kiernan the lime subsidy policy designed to assist farmers in obtaining lime for agricultural purposes has been amended.

Effective October 1, farmers will receive a subsidy of \$3.00 per ton on lime products which are used for soil amendment purposes, and which meet the minimum standard requirements set forth in the Lime Subsidy regulations. This is an increase of \$1.00 per ton from the amount paid previously.

Mr. Chetwynd further states that effective also October 1, the Department of Agriculture will pay a rebate of \$3.75 per case on stumping powder or ditching dynamite to be used by farmers or ranchers for bringing land \into resents an increase of \$100



THE WHITE FAMILY of Bowmanville, Ontario, just keeps growing and growing and now there are 57 children. The children do not all belong to Mr. and Mrs. White but have been adopted or just given a home by the couple, who refuse to turn a child away. Accommotation at the White farm has been enlarged but not fast enough to keep pace with the additions to the family, so carpenters of the union local at nearby Oshawa staged a fast attack on the problem. Here they're at work on a new dormitory-and it's evident they have many superagricultural production. This rep- intendents helping them with the sawing and hammering.

# Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Schedule

#### Effective November 1st, 1956 until further notice

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#### a Remembrance Day banquet. program and dance in the IOOF Hall, 6 p.m., Monday, Novem-Engagement ber 12. Tickets \$1.50 at Reid and Pruden's or by phoning 3616, or

O. Richmond officiating.

buy and manage Christmas tree cutting crews. J. Hofert Ltd., Box 268, Kamloops, phone 1292.	effort. MacDonald and Trout Creek schools. P-TA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - Panel Talk on Child Be-	Rev. C. O. Richmond on Mon-	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ANYONE WHO WANTS BABY sitter, phone 3332. 1-43-p ANYONE HAVING USED Brownie or Guide uniforms for sale, please contact Mrs. Frank Young or Mrs. Mel Ducommun.	A. T. Northrup. High School	plot, Peach Orchard Cemetery. Summerland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements: R. J. Pollock, J. V. Carberry, direc-	1.05 1.05 <b>* Daily — Gasoline and Explosives Only</b> 11.45

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#### CLASS 1

1 — One bloom, reflex, white or green, five inches or over: W. B. Powell, A. A. Smith. 2 — One bloom, reflex, pink,

five inches or over: E. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Bingham. 3 - One bloom, reflex, red or

crimson, five inches or over: W. B. Powell, K. McKay.

4 - One bloom, reflex, bronze, five inches or over: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett

5 - One bloom, reflex, yellow, five inches or over K. McKay, A. A. Smith.

6 — One bloom, reflex, any other color, five inches or over: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay.

7 — One bloom, incurved, white or cream, five inches or over: W. B. Powell, E. H. Bennett.

8 - One bloom, incurved, pink, five inches or over: K McKay, E. H. Bennett.

9 - One bloom, incurved, red or crimson, five inches or over: K. McKay.

10 — One bloom, incurved, bronze, five inches or over: K. McKay, A. A. Smith.

11 - One bloom, incurved, yellow, five inches or over: K. Mc-Kay, E. H. Bennett.

12 - One bloom, incurved, any other color, five inches or over: K. McKay, E H. Bennett.

13 — One bloom, any type, not over five inches, white or cream: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay.

14 — One bloom, any type, not over five inches, pink: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett.

15 — One bloom, any type, not over five inches, red or crimson K. McKay, E. H. Bennett.

16 - One bloom, any type, not over five inches, bronze: Dr. D C. Boyd, Penticton; A. C. Carter, Pentitcon.

17 — One bloom, any type, not over five inches, yellow: K. Mc-Kay, E. H. Bennett.

18 - One bloom, any type, not over five inches, any other color: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay.

19 - Spray type double, vase, white or cream: Mrs. E C. Bingham K. McKay, E. H. Bennett. 20 - Spray type, double, vase, pink: K. McKay E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bingham.

21 - Spray type, double, vase, red: K. McKay, Mrs. Bingham, E. H. Bennett

22 - Spray type, double, vase, (bronze: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bingham.

# Fruit Growers' Mutual Has New Car Insurance

KELOWNA - Fruit Growers | der 25, the new deal starts with a Mutual Insurance Company has basic rate. This can be lowered by instituted a new system of rating dividend or refund. Penalties will automobile insurance, according be for incapacities which affect to president E. A. iTtchmarsh. The driving, driving infraction convictions and accidents. Most drivcompany, formed by B. C. fruit growers in March, 1955, now has ers would qualify for the basic paid up capital of \$110,00. "A" rate. Rate "B" would include partial-

years. The company adds 25 per-

cent to basic rate for this group.

twice or more in three years for

driving infractions, or liable in two

or more accidents. The company

would add 50 per cent to basic

If a motorist was liable in one

major accident within three years

the charge would be double the

basic rate. If liable in two acci-

dents within the same period, pre-

mium would be three times the

More than two accidents in three

years where the driver was liable

causes the company to recommend

rate for this group.

basic

Rate "C" would include drivers

The new system, which goes into effect imediately, will result in ly incapacitated drivers and reduced premium, Mr. Titchmarsh motorists who have had one drivstated ing infraction conviction, or one minor accident in the last three

Reinsurance organizations in Eastern Canada acclaim the new plan for its direct approach to the problem of increased accidents and increasing costs. It is anticipated the method of rating will tend to reduce accidents and also reduce operational costs. Saving would be passed on to insuring members.

George Northan, manager of FGMIC, in explaining the new plan, said the twenty to forty rating categories are reduced to five for private passenger cars and privately-owned trucks.

Instead of striking an average rate and allowing small credits for good driving and penalties for such things as licensed less than three years or a driver being un- the motorist apply to the assigned

RED CROSS MEETING The Red Cross regional meeting

for the Okanagan is to be held at Penticton on Thursday afternoon, November 29, at 2 o'clock.

#### risk plan.

Mr. Northan points out that at present only people directly or indirectly connected with the fruit industry are privileged to buy shares of the company, thus being entitled to come under the plan.

Under the plan, the system eliminates to a large extent, the subsidization of poor drivers by good drivers, Mr. Northan remarked.

"It is expected that people will fully realize what it will cost them in extra premium for three years if they are convicted for speeding, etc., in addition to court costs, and this will be a definite deterent to speed, careless driving and general disobedience of driving laws. "A driver normally paying \$50 basic premium would pay \$12.50 extra premium for three years for speeding. Two convictions would cost him \$25 a year for three years, as well as court costs. A ione-accident driver would pay \$50

jextra per year for three years and a two-accident driver \$100 extra over the same period. "In this system, the safe driver

saves and the poor driver pays," Mr. Northan declared

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### **Brucellosis** Vaccination

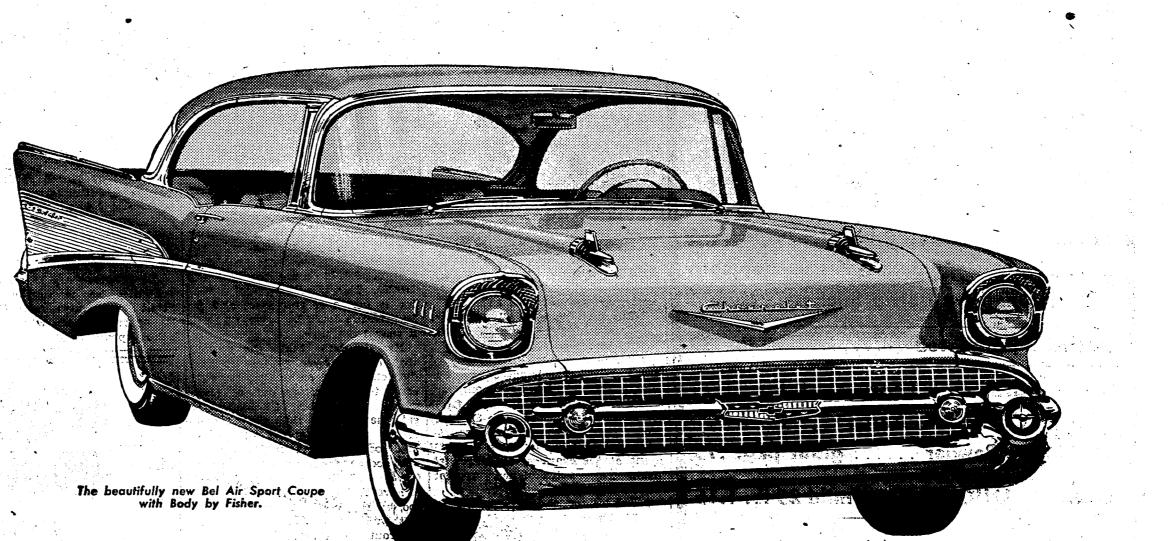
All BC. cattle owners are again urged to carry out a regular calfhood vaccination program to help eradicate Brucellosis, commonly known as Bang's Disease. In waging an all-out war on this costly disease, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture stresses the importance of having all heifer calves váccinated every year. Owners are reminded that calves can be vaccinated only during their sixth, seventh or eighth month of age.

Success in this program depends upon the co-operation of all cattle owners. Thus far the results have been most encouraging, but the job is not yet completed. The control of Brucellosis reguires a coninuous vaccination program,

Local veterinarians throughout the Interior are authorized to carry out vaccinations, the cost of which is borne by the Department of Agcontact their nearest veterinarian riculture. Owners are advised to well in advance of the nine months of age deadline, in order that he may have available the requird supplies of vaccine.

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23 - Spray type, double, vase, yallow: E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Binghem, K. McKey.

24 Spray type, single, vase, jeny color or colors: Miss D. Tait, Mrs W. F. Ward, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

25 — Pom-pom type, vase, any ontor or colors: E. H. Bennett, K. McKay.

28 - Button type, vase, any color or colors: K. McKay, Mrs. Bingham.

27 - Azalea or cushion-type mums, bowl, any color or colors: Mrs. Bingham, E. H. Bennett.

28 — Vase of mums, any type, decorative, 4½ inches or over: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett, Mrs."Bingham.

29 - Vase of mums, any type, decorative, under 4½ inches: A. C. Carter, Mrs. Bingham, K. Mc-Kay.

30 - Bowl of mums, any type, deconative, 4½ inches and over: K. McKay.

31 - Bowl of mums, any type, decorative, under 4½ inches: Mrs. Bingham, Miss Doreen Tait. 82 - Line arrangement: K. Mc-

Kay, A. C. Carter.

83 - Basket of mums, wall type, decorative: K. McKay, E. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bingham.

84 - Vase of Michaelmas daiudes, any color: Mrs. Bingham.

#### CORPORATION OF SUMMERIAND

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS AND SPOUSES who were not on the 1955 Voters' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1956 Voters' List must take a statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before October 31. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

> "G. D. Smih", Municipal Clerk.

October 17, 1956, West Summerland, B.C.

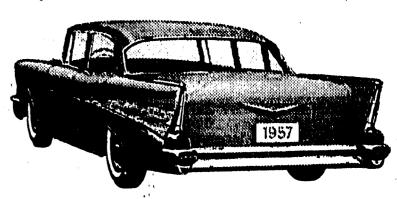
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# CHEVROLET

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# Funeral Monday George N. Gartrell

a week. He had gone to live with his daughter-in-law and her fam-By after his wife died but more recently had been in a Nursing Home where his health continued to fail.

Born in Stratford, Ontario, in 1877. Mr. Gartrell came to the Okangan in 1885 with his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Jas. Gartrell, two brothers, and two sisters later, Mrs. E. A. Day and Mrs. David Lloyd-Jones.

In the early days of the village of Summerland the late George Gartrell owned a butcher shop

Later he established and operated the Fish Hatchery, and was

buv PRODUCIS build B.C. PAYROLLS DEPT. of TRADE and INDUSTRY VICTORIA. B.C.

A resident of Summerland for | for many years employed by the 70 years, George Norman Gartrell, B.C. Game Department as game died on Tuesday, October 16, in warden and fishery inspector. He the Vancouver General Hospital, was instrumental in locating and where he had been a patient for stocking a great number of lakes in the Interior.

> He was credited with saving two boys' lives. One he rescued from Okanagan Lake at the Government Wharf, Summerland. The other boy had been buried in a cave-in of earth in Chinaman's Gulch.

> In 1905 he married Elsie May French of Vernon and they lived for many years at the foot of Peach Orchand Hill. He was predeceased by his wife in 1950, by one daughter in her infancy, and by two sons, Kenneth and Walter. Surviving are two sons, Arthur of Vancouver, and Jimmy of Northern Rhodesta, one brother, Fred of Summerland, also seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter

The funeral was conducted from the Summerland United Church on Monday morning at 10:30, Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating Committal was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Bob French, Lloyd Gartrell, Donald Orr, Gordon Blewett, Ralph Blewett and Walter Charles.

Penticton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. It was requested there be no flowers.

# **Dial 5606** For F R E E Delivery Hallowe'en Treats

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SUGAR, granulated 10 lb	89,
SPAM, Burns Pork Loaf 3 for \$1.	39
WHOLE CHICKEN, Burns tin \$1.	
DUZ, Soap Powder giant pkg	75
BOILING ONIONS; sweet mild 25 lb. 1.	15
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Frozen Food and Vegetables

### 1 1st Scout Troop

The troop enjoyed a two night weekend camp at the Hoffert place, Faulder, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-two boys and two leaders were on the camp which were on the approximate site of where the Scout Winter Cabin is to be built. The boys played various games and did all outdoor cooking (no cans except milk). The menu included stew, hamburgers, rice pudding, Clapjacks, bacon and eggs. The troop is indebted to Bob Barkwill and Blake Milne for transportation. The patrol standings are now, Eagles 122, Hawks 98, Beavers 120 and Buffaloes 117. Athletes badges were awarded to Dave Graham, Dennis Lackey, Dwayne Dickinson and Charles Leinor.

The Friday night reunion has been postponed because the date conflicted with that of the High School Open House.

SM D. V. FISHER.

### 2nd Scout Troop

Attendance was rather poor on Monday evening, and it is hoped that all boys turn out to future meetings.

C. Denike, president of the St. John Ambulance Association gave an excellent talk on bones and body functions.

Billy Wellwood was invested as a Scout and welcomed into the troop.

S.M. H. A. McCargar

### MORE ABOUT FIRE

continued from page, 1 used, and the crews changed shift. At times the shovels were digging into live coals two feet deep. At the time there was no suitable machine in Summerland to dig out the coal. There was one in Sicamous and Lloyd Shannon's digger at Princeton. The latter was brought over here. Fire department sent a man and a ventilator motor to the scene and this was a great help.

Nine men worked all night removing coal from the 25 by 16 foot space.

Everyone is high in praise of the cheerful municipal crews that had a difficult job to accomplish. Water was put on the coal from a fire hydrant at L. A. Smith's. From time to time flames spurted out. The fire marshal's department at the coast warned against using any extinguisher except water.

Members of the sqhool board, A. K. Maoleod, principal, John Tamblyn, and other teachers were on the scene until the early morning hours, and the home econom-

### **Big Crowd Attend Wilfred King Credit Union Nite Heads Society**

Around 500 attended the celebration in the Youth Centre on Friday evening to mark the 108th birthday of Credit Unions W. T. Bleasdale, local manager,

spoke briefly Primarily a children's party, films were shown, and hot dogs and ice cream served to them. Neil Gronlund won the Credit

union calendar, an aid to saving. To change the date a coin has to be put into it, and at the end of the month, 25 cents is needed to change the month. At the end of the year, the holder of the calendar is encouraged to put the savings into the Credit Union.

Those who helped towards the success of the party were W. T Bleadale, Dr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Don Blagborne, Ray Wilburn, Lloyd Shannon and Gordon Beggs.

### MORE ABOUT HOSPITAL

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would be used for chronic patients Mr. Rumball pointed out the adfrom Summerland and Penticton. ditional expense involved to Summerland ratepayers and the inconveniences if all Summerland patients were taken to Penticton Hospital. He stressed the excellent care given to patients in smaller hospitals.

The suggestion was made that Summerland be made a hospital district to include Peachland which sends patients here now. Mr. O'Mahony reported that since the Princeton meeting, the secretary of the hospitals' association has met with the deputy minister, who reported that the minister turned the compulsory district idea down. The minister Some time later the Penticion of health said that any such suggestion should come through the UBCM. The UBCM annual meeting is just over this year, and no such action could be taken up until a year from now.

Mr. Rumball told the council that larger towns prefer hospital districts since so many patients come to them from out of town which helps their finances. He said, he believed that 65 per cent of the patients in Kelowna, Hospital come forosd mMitSnsgCaR pital come from outside areas. Oliver and Revelstoke would like to have their own hospital districts, too, he reported. - 14 - **-**

It was noted that many people in Trout Creek use the services of the Penticton Hospital.

#### A well-attended rally of the Summerland Branch of the Bible Society was held on Monday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall. at which the secretary for British Columbia, Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, spoke.

Mr. Tingley said that thousands of Bibles are being given to new Canadians at Naturalization ceremonies all across Canada, since the Bible is the basis of true Canadian citizenship.

Featured at the rally was the film of the Society's outstanding motion picture, "The Story of the Bible", portraying the preservation and tranmission of the Bible through the years.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Lyle Kennedy assisted by Rev. A. F. Irving, Rev. J. James, and Rev. J. E. Shannon.

Officers of the Summerland branch of the Bible Society were re-elected and are: president, Wilfred King; secretary, John Graham; treasurer, J. S. Mott; other erecutive members, F. J. Manning, E. C. Deringer, J. M. McDougald, Ray Wilburn, C. W. James.

A community canvass is to be conducted during the week of November 5. Sunday, November 4, will be observed as Bible Society Sunday when people will be acquainted with the work of the Society.

#### MORE ABOUT **OPEN HOUSE**

Continued from Page 1 worth seeing.

In the home economics room an overflow is expected as tea and cake will be served, with a teacup reader in attendance. Here there will be a home cooking stall. Visitors may have their voices recorded and listen to a playback

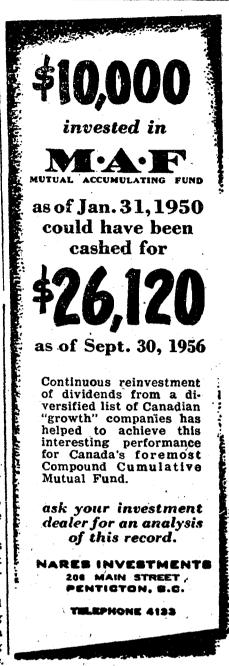
to hear themselves as others hear them. All proceeds are to go to school

activities, so as well as having "that millionaire feeling" and a lot of fun, guests will be helping school projects at the same time.

# **Cub** Calls

The 1st Summerland Pack has been busy working on Star Tests. On Monday, the boys made masks as part of their handcraft work. There were a number of very good ones turned out. The Yellow and Tawny Sixes tied for first in the masks and White Six was second.

Don't forget the party next week, the theme is a circus, Everybody in costume, no uniforms. Honour Six, Brown.



# **High School Millionaires** Carnival



# dePfyffer Charges In Fruit Controversy Refuted In Statement By F.E. Atkinson

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Action of a Penticton "ginger group" in ... hesting BC-FGA locals to endorse a demand for a provincial Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry has created considerable uproar. Two coast dailies have sent staff reporters to do some investigating, but the sum total of their findings is common knowledge to every grower in the valley. The grower is not getting enough for what he produces.

Another by-product of the demand for a provincial probe has been an attack upon officials of grower's organizations made by M. J. dePfyffer, manager of the Cascade Co-operative Union at Kelowna. Mr. dePfyffer's attack which was aimed whiefly at B.C. Tree Fruits head R. P. "Tiny" Walrod, has, been refuted by F. E. Atkinson, officer in charge of the fruit and vegetable processing laboratory at the Farm here. Mr. Atkinson, who has a close and long association with B.C. Tree Fruit Processing industry and with the industry's top man, Mr. Walrod, has issued the following statement in reply to Mr. dePfyffer.

# dePfyffer Wants Walrod Fired

The OKOK noon news broadcast statements by M. J. dePfyffer, manager of the Cascade Co-oper-



, ative Union of Kelowna that are on Friday. October 26, quoted some misleading without further explanation. I refer specifically to the attack on Mr. Walrod and the operations of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. Let us consider his state ment in sections. Here is the first part.

> "My statement to Mr. Rose was as follows - The growers cannot afford to continue to lose money producing fruit. They will have to select new district representatives who in turn will select new B.C. Tree Fruits Governors, who will appoint a super-salesman in place of Mr. Walrod who has no fresh fruit experience and is only a cannery operator."

The general interpretation of this statement is that the growers are losing money because of the present governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and because Mr. Walrod "has had no fresh fruit experience and is only a cannery operator." (Putting it briefly, new Governors are required who will fire Mr. Walrod.) ,

# **Change Would Be Most Serious**

I cannot think of any more serious man-made change that could knowledge and background. These happen in Okanagan fruit handling matters at the present time than the carrying out of this idea. We are in a changing or evolving economy, and this is as much true of the fruit industry as any other. Show hundreds of thousands of In this case two major changes of popular new packs that are now marketing evolve around new con- being used. tainers and processing. The farsightedness of such leaders of the industry as the late W. R. Powell of Summerland, Albert Millar of Oiver and L. G. Butler of East Kelowna in selecting Mr. Walrod for his present post should be appreciated.

fresh fruit is very much due to his containers-in most part have been cheaper to purchase and pack and have been more acceptable to the consumer. A study of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Packing Circulars will

# **Summerland Teachers Strongly Protest Double Salary Scale**

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# **Invitation To Visit Occidental Fruit Packing House**

The Occidental Fruit Co., management and staff, is holding "Open House" so that everyone may visit the outstanding new plant. This new packing house which is a definite physical asset to the community is said to have some features which have not been introduced in any other plant in the Okanagan nor for that matter in the world. It was built on the site of the former packing house which burned last winter.

Guests will be welcomed on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Coffee will be served.

C. H. Elsey is manager of this packing plant and he and the assistant manager, R. H. Bleasdale, have had a great deal to do with planning and specifications for the new structure, and its original and latest ideas in equipment.

# **United Church Campaign For Financing Extension**

### Fruit Industry **Distress** Aid

Members of the Exectuive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association had an opportunity to. meet with the Honorable W. R. T. Chetwynd on Thursday, October 25, in Kelowna.

This meeting with the new Provincial Minister of Agriculture be in the community from Novemprovided an opportunity to discuss the situation in the industry

Faced with a mounting enrolment in the Sunday School which has overcrowded all departments, and required the renting of additional hall space, Sumerland United Church will embark on a campaign for funds to alleviate the situation.

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

By decision of the congregation. Fairton's' Services Ltd., of Vancouver, has been retained to dir ect a building and budget canvas. A director from Fairton's will ber 5, until December 8, to give guidance and leadership in the or-

The teachers' salary committee met with the salary committee of the School Board and had a very frank discussion of several problem's on Thursday.

The trustees' salary committee agreed to explain the effect of teachers' salaries on the local mill rate when they published their annual financial statement, and at the ratepayers' meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

The following condensed report of the meeting has been reported by W. H. Durick of the teachers' salary committee.

"We asked the School Board to place all elementary certificated teachers who are teaching in the High School on the Secondary Salary Scale, or at least to inquire from the Department of Education if this could be done without adding to the local taxes. They would not grant this request.

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# The **Lenotaph**

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Regret is being expressed by members of the Parks' Board and of the Canadian Legion that so many letters are each year removed from the Cenotaph in the Memorial Park.

There is the desecration of the symbol of the Cenotaph itself, and there is the cost of approximately \$1.50 to replace each letter, no small sum when, as at present, there are 50 to put back.

.The Parks' Board is trying to have the work completed by Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.



We've had an addition to the family - no I'm not handing out cigars - it's not a blessed event. Wee daughter lugged home a stray cat. All white with one blue, blue eye and one green eye. Wee daughter's act of kindness didn't win her any applause around home. The white stray brings our cat menage to the number of five and then there's the dog. Worse still, white, blue-eyed, green-eyed cat is a veritable demon. Wee daughter insists that its sour disposition is the result of being lost, chased by dogs and rejected by mankind. But that doesn't explain why it won't even make friends with the itsy bitsy kitten. The creature is disrupting the entire household. Momma cat slinks around to avoid hissing, yowling white demon. Cleo, who has turned out to be Leo, snarls back. Big Inky badly wants to rub noses, but gets rebuffed by the little monster.

Following are a few points to. consider.

1. Mr. Walrod brought to his present post a vast knowledge in | fresh fruit and the processed prodthe container field, and the rapid ucts from the two segments of change-over to new containers for the growers' industry.

2. In addition to being manager, Mr. Walrod had acted as salesman of B.C. Fruit Processors' products and while selling these had had an opportunity to observe the selling of fresh fruits — either from the Okanagan or its competitors. This certainly gave him some knowledge of fresh fruit merchandising. It is commendable that he has been able to integrate

the advertising and display of

were processed; about a third of

prunes were canned. This outlet

Sales Agency. Cannery prices may

also be reviewed for the past five

years. These are the prices paid.

by the canners to B.C. Tree Fruits

1951 ..... \$165.00 per ton

95.00

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145.00

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180.00

82,50

80.00

87,50

100.00 per ton

PRICES PAID BY CANNERS

## **Responsible For Policy, Drive**

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Apricots

Peaches

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The main item, however, that is strend. In 1955 nearly one-half the of inexperience is being advanced, is that Mr. Walrod is the General the apricots, cherries, pears and Manager. He is responsible for policy and drive. He can, and does, employ individuals who are specialists in their particular fields and it is interesting to observe that no complaints have been levelled at any employees whose ac--tual task is to sell the fruit.

3. An individual in the position of General Manager of a large grower organization has, to have the ability to get along with all the various groups and individuals who make up his organization, or with whom he does business. I have not heard any individual nor groups that have not felt they had a fair hearing from Mr. Walrod.

4. "And is only a cannery operator." This disaparaging remark refers to one of Mr. Walrod's most valuable qualifications. The trend an utilization of fruit is towards more and more fruit being processed each year, (By processed products I mean canned, jammed, dehydrated, juiced; purces, pie fillings, frozen and so forth.) This trend is part of the standard of living of our times.

Up until Mr. Walrod's appointment as General Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. the canners felt that they were being treated at Jeast as "poor relations". They have been very satisfied with the dreatment Mr. Walrod has given them. This does not mean that the conners have received fruit at any Jower prices, but there has been a sympathetic or knowledgeable understanding of the cannors' problems and many items have been straightened out.

A few facts may illustrate this

with particular reference to the Executive's application to have the Interior 'tree fruit industry come under the Distress Area Assistance Act. The Minister stated his Department had the matter under consideration.

A long police chase extending from Summerland to the

about 2,000,000 boxes of apples, with more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise. W. A. Laidlaw flew to Calgary to give evidence at the

is too big to receive anything less CALGARY-Four high explosive, blasting caps, found hidden in a than full co-operation from the box of facial tissues at a Calgary motel, were, produced in city police court Thursday as John Mc-Gee and Kenneth Boudreau were arraigned on charges of retaining stolen property, possessing safecracking tools.

> The two men were committed for trial in supreme court at close

The blasting caps, each capable of blowing off a man's hand according to explosives expert Cecil Collins, were found in the motel by housekeeper Mrs. Mary Piling after Royal Oanadian Mounted Police arrtated Boudreau and Mc-Gee in the same motel cabin.

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# **Senior Housing Report Advises Boarding Home**

The report of the Senior Citizen Housing Committee was presented at a special meeting with the council on Monday afternoon and is as follows.

"The Committee on Senior Citizens' Homes has decided after a full discussion, that there is a definite need in Summrland for Boarding type of accommodation. We feel that provision should be made for about 20 persons. This we feel is the most pressing need at this time.

"We also believe that there is need for low rental housing accommodation, either in the form of separate units or housekeeping suites which could be added to the main building at a later date.

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ganization and presentation of the appeal. Church office will be set up on the present stage of the Sunday School Hall, and will employ, besides the director, one full time stenographen for the five weeks. The AOTS Men's Club of Continued on Page 5

**Two Men To Be Tried For** Laidlaw Theft Sept. 17

coast and on to Calgary was climaxed last week with the appearance in Calgary police court of the two men who robbed being overlooked when this point Peach crop was sold to canners; Laidlaw's Store on the night of September 17. They escaped

trail.

Report of the trial follows:

of a lengthy preliminary hearing

### **Doug Campbell** Heads Kiwanis

Doug Campbell was elected president of Summerland Kiwanis Club at the meeting last night. E. F. Smith is the past president, and J. E. O'Mahony, vicepresident.

The new treasurer is John Cooke and directors elected are, Jerry Anderton, R. Alstead, J. C. Lyons, Percy Wilson, George Clark Jack Stewart and W. F. Evans.



Polio vaccine is available now to all who want it. The supply is adequate so long as it is not stock piled nor hoarded, Dr. W. H. B. Munn reports.

The local doctors will order supplies as needed and are planning to give inoculations in about two weeks' time.

Dr. Munn says that about 95% of pollo occurs before the age of 35, so it is not intended to administer the vaccine, particularly, to those above that age group, except in the case of expectant mothers. They must all be innosulated as soon as possible,

Full protection consists of three injections, the second a month after the first, and the third, seven months later.

To make matters worse the white cat has commandeered my lap as its very own. When the other eats or the dog seek to jump up and say "hello," they're met by slashing paws and hideous yowlings.

Anyone want a white cat with one blue eye and one green? A very loving creature, provided there aren't any other animals around.

This love business can be a very costly thing. Girl met boy as you will remember here at the Review.

A great, ado, considerable dislocation of business and then peace as the girl hied herself off to the bald-headed prairies, there to prepare for the big event slated for Christmas.

I thought that was the end of it as far as I was concerned. But not so. Daily I stagger back to the office with what looks like a respectable amount of mail, but most of it is for printer Eric Williams, the groom to be. The girl is a prolific writer. Her letter writing to-date, and she hasn't been gone a month, is the equivalent of a 40,000 word novel. All very touching insofar as all the world loves a lover, but the trouble is that the groom-to-be is practically working half time. Naturally, he can't wait to read his letters which come in batches of three. Naturally, once over reading isn't enough. So, by the time he gets through reading 'em, re-reading 'em and then dreaming about 'em The Review Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. has lost a lot of production time - but that's the way things go in this world. I know one thing, if Eric' was to just stick his girl friend's letters in his pocket, our Mrs. Vanderburgh would never forgive him. Women just dote on having front seats at a romance.

As for me a veteran of almost 20 years of married life I just shake my head sadly, count the cost, and think, well let him dream, he's going to wake up to the stark reality of it all soon enough.

Seems to me that Ted Atkinson has done a good job of pinning back Mr. Max dePfyffer's cars, (see elsewhere on this page) but from a publisher's point of view it would be nice to get such lengthy epistles a little earlier. Got the copy late yesterday afternoon - shook my head, no can do - took a quick gander through it - a story that needed telling, as we say in this business "a must" so had to revamp makeup to get it in, but I think it's worth the cost and trouble - recommended. reading for all remotely interested in the fruit industry. F. E. Atkinson's reply to the accusations made by Max dePfyffer of Kelowna.

Thought after listening to world news - we've got a war on in the Okanagan, but it's only a word war and we can be thankful that in the final analysis the argument will besettled by ballots, not bullets.

### Historically Speaking

Colin Alexander, son of Mf. and Mrs. J. Alexander was in grade 9A when he chose to write his essay on:

"SUMMERLAND OF TODAY" West Summerland today consists of approximately four thousand people. The greater number of Municipal Office. These are only a few of the stores in West Summerland. I would say there are about fifty merchants here.

tary school takes care of grades one to six.

Highway number 97 runs right by West Summerland. It is only about a year old.

#### MAIN CROPS

The main crops here are apples, pears, cots, peaches and cherries. They are sent to one of the four packing houses that are in this tries.

I forgot to mention while talkfigure skating and skating. The arena has a large ice making plant to make artificial ice. Also in the bonspiels are held.

tennis.

#### ACCOMMODATION

tourists to stay in the summer. There are lots of auto courts and room to sleep in shouldn't be too difficult to find.

A fish hatchery is also one of Summerland's attractions. Here throughout the year. A certain amount of these fish, when large Lake each year.

#### TRAIN TRAVEL

OPR switched from steam engines over to diesel engines in 1953.



Editorials

## Ginger Group Lagged ...

#### **Executive Has Acted**

these are fruit ranchers, the rest is a solid core of growers, members of the are local merchants. In West BCFGA, who, we believe, will at the proper Summerland there are four gro- time, and in the proper place, slap, down with cery stores, one theatre. three some vigor the group which is seeking to comcates, five service stations, and a pletely disrupt, if not destroy, the growers' organization.

About the most empty protestation we have ever heard, or read, is the contention of We are also fortunate to have a Penticton grower John Glass, spokesman for fully modern High School from the "ginger group", that he and his ilk are grades seven to twelve. An elemen- not out to break the organization.

> Mr. Glass is too intelligent not to know that the methods adopted by the ginger group constitute an open invitation to the malcontents to join forces with the self-proclaimed moderates and, as the history of the world's revolutions will testify, the malcontents, the extremists, given such opportunity, eventually secure control and then, comes chaos.

Already the writing is on the wall. Witness district. The packing houses sort the eager outburst of Max dePfyffer of and crate the fruit and then send Kelowna, who boasts that the "whole regime" it to the distant cities and coun- will be thrown out of office at the next convention.

Mr. dePfyffer back tracked somewhat ing about the buildings, the on his comments but also took the opportun-West Summerland Arena. Here ity, while back tracking, to launch a further they have such sports as hockey, vicious attack on R. P. Walrod, head of B.C. Tree Fruits.

The Review has contended and continues arena, is a curling section, where to contend that the growers' organization is so devised that the agitation of the ginger The badminton hall is where groups and the dePfyffers of the industry they have a game something like are unnecessary, and at the same time detrimental to the growers' organization.

A moderate enough extra-ordinary reso-West Summerland, I think, is lution, asking that the executive of the BCsituated in a fairly good spot for FGA request the provincial government to appoint a Royal Commission was passed. And at the meeting it was said that the resolution was not to be considered as bespeaking non-confidence in the executives of the BC-FGA and the B.C. Fruits Ltd. Nevertheless they hatch and care for the fish it has been translated into a battle cry by Max dePfyffer of "throw the rascals out."

What a wonderful opening this affords enough are let out into Okelhagan the certain groups of the tree fruits industry who are against any form of marketing control who want, above all to destroy the one Now, the OPR depot is one mile desk plan, who for the sake of an extra dollar south from West Summerland for themselves are prepared to topple the orwhich is kind of out of the way ganization which the growers built themfor people who have to get things selves and which despite the present appalling by train, or travel by train. The conditions prevailing in the industry, has served the growers well.

The orchardist is hurt, badly hurt and West Summerind has three large The orchardist is hurt, badly hurt and lumber mill outfits that I know. It is not unnatural that he should want some These mills are Nalus Lumber answers, and The Review is not censoring the Co., Agur Logging and Ashnola grower for wanting those answers. Indeed, Lumber Co. These mills send their The Review, which is as economically tied to mber, ties and such to the rail- the fruit industry as is the grower himself, is just as anxious to hear the answers as is the grower, but The Review is convinced that quicker and more comprehensive answers could have been secured by following the clear cut channels of orderly procedure than can be achieved by departing from those

We are thankful at this time that there channels and giving opportunity to the de-Pfyffers of the industry to get in their destructive blows.

> And how much of all this uproar is unnecessary? It has now been disclosed by B.C. Tree Fruits that the growers' selling agency, backed by the executive of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association had requested a market survey of western markets. The request was made on May 2 to M. M. Gilchrist, markets commissioner, of the provincial department of agriculture.

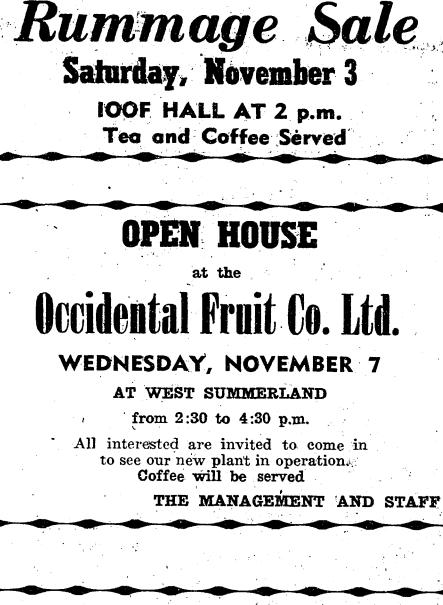
> The type of information which would be most useful to us would be that designed to show a clearer picture of how our fruit is being received in both rural and urban markets; what ranges of markups apply through the season; what factors influence purchasing in the order of their importance; particularly in regard to fruit used for home canning; an assessment of our advertising and consumer rating of B.C. fruit as against imported fruits of the same kind, the letter read.

On October 6, a similar letter was directed to William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, pointing out the need for a survey of the fresh fruit and vegetable markets of Western Canada.

It requested that the survey cover, among other things, prevailing prices, wholesale and retail, by period, computing markups and price breakdown from producer to consumer; underlying trends in home canning; effect of chain stores; effect of centralizing buying in merging segments of the wholesale trade; effect of freight rate increases and differentials; effect of wider use of trucks by wholesalers or distribution to rural or country points of direct mixed cars; comparative quality of B.C. fruits and vegetables with similar commodities from other points of origin.

In conclusion the letter said, "The problems facing the B.C. fruit industry appear to deserve and require probing on a much broader basis than a market survey. In the event a full-scale investigation is to be made, either at the provincial or federal levels, it would seem logical that the ground in this suggested study would have to be covered. The fruit and vegetable grower in B.C. is seriously disturbed with the present and deeply concerned with the future. We feel certain that the survival of this industry is considered of sufficient importance to the national economy by both governments to warrant assistance where it can be given."

And there you have it -- proof that the officials, said to be afraid of an investigation, have sought an investigation long before



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annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

road to be shipped to the cities.

Two reservuirs or dams supply West Summerland with water. The greater part of this water is used for irrigation, the rest for domestic : purposes.

Two Memorial Parks here are are dedicated to all the West Summerland boys who have died in Cenotaph erected in their honor. SITUATION

Enclosing West Summerland are the mountains or hills, Giant's Lake, Monroe Lake and the Okanagan Lake.

Summerland General Hospital Hill,

#### PROGRESSIVE

sprinkler irrigation rather than as fire "sound shots". by using ditches.

West Summerland of today is a progressive little community.

### Several **Philosophies**

Books are delightful society. If books, even without taking them seem to speak to you, seem to welcome you, seem to tell you that they have something inside their povers that will be good for you, Gladstone.

cuses is seldom good for anyhing else. —Benjamin Franklin.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possiblities in ordinary people. --Harry Emerson Foedck.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home. -- Goothe.

The man whose wants are few Tying a light heart. ----William Reed Huntington.

### World War I of II. There is a large Its Open Season.

**S** HOOT FIRST and ask questions later! This adage may have had its place in by-Head, Cartwright, Rattle Snake gone days when the safety of the community and Conkle. Around these moun- depended on immediate and effective action tains are lakes. These are Fish against prowlers. It has no application today and especially not by hunters.

Hunting is one of Canada's largest paris situated about a mile east of ticipant outdoor sports. Hundreds of thou-West Summerland on Hospital sands of men and women from every walk of life enjoy healthful recreation from the

days afield on the annual hunt. For some of The fruit farmers today are them this pastime will be spoiled by the irchanging almost altogether to responsible gun-toter who will do such things

"Sound shots" are those fired at sounds made by some unidentified person or animal moving in the woods. It seems incredible that anyone would be so careless or show such absolute disregard for human life as to shoot at something he cannot even see, let alone reognize. Yet it happens every fall and, sometimes, with fatal results.

It has been said that you cannot legisyou go into a room filled with late brains into anyone. But sportsmen can, by example and a word of caution to their down from their shelves, they fellow hunters, eliminate the few who would give this great sport an undeservedly bad name.

True sportsmen respect the right of and that they are willing and de- others to enjoy their sport in safety. They sirous to impart it to you -W. E. respect the rights of the property owner, his fences, his buildings, his livestock and crops. They obey the game laws and, most He that is good at making ex- important, they practise these "Ten Com-

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the ginger group got into the act.

An investigation along the lines outlined above would we think be more productive of results than the type of Royal Commission which we are likely to get by the current agitation.

#### **But Not on Humans**

mandments of Safety",

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

Never leave your gun unattended and loaded.

Never climb a tree or cross a fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water.

Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol.

### Christmas Seals

The whole wide world faces a tuberculosis problem and although tremendous strides have been made in ousting the diseases. it is estimated by the World Health Organization that deaths from this disease are about 15,000 a day.

TB can attack both sexes, all ages, all races, and all occupations or income groups.

TB Christmas Seals are in the mail this week, and this is one way we can each make a small contribution to help fight until TB has been completely eradicated throughout the world.

### **Pioneer Days**

From Early Files of The Review 40 YEARS AGO - NOVEMBER 8, 1016 Word has been received that T. J. Garnett who is selling his apples on the prairies is meeting with success.

The proceeds from the quilt donated by Mrs. F. A. Miller have been given to the Red Cross.

F. Munro, Meadow Valley, expects to leave this week end for the coast, where he goes to enlist in the 68th Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery,

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#### TERMS CASH

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#### The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

2nd Scout Troop

There was a full attendance on Monday night and Jim Jomori was advanced to patrol leader of the Wild Duck patrol.

Most of the meeting was spent in preparing for the Youth Centre Family Night, November 23. The troop enjoyed a hike on Saturday away up Garnett Valley.

Total prize points for October was won by the Doves with 314. Wild Ducks had 171 points. Next meeting, Monday, Youth

Centre, 7 p.m. -SM H. A. McCargan

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Peter Heppner Wiens, aged 30, passed away in the Summerland General Hospital on Thursday, October 25.

The late Mr. Wiens came to Summerland just over five years ago from Langford, VI. He had lived previously in Manitoba.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; five daughters, Mrs. David Friesen, Dawson Creek; Mrs. Frank Sawatzky, Boggy Creek, Manitoba; Mrs. J. L. Horan, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John Sawatzky, Grand Centre, Alta.; Mrs. L. Barwick, West Summerland; three sons, Peter, Flin Flon; Edward, The Pas., Man. itoba; and Harold of Summerland; two brothers, Corney of Kelowna; Jacob of Dallas, Oregon; one sister, Mrs. Frank Dick of Saskat-

from Summerland United edi Church by Rev. John E. Zacharias of Vancouver, a friend of the late Mr. Wiens for 50 years, minister of the Church of New Jerusalem. Interment was in Peach Orchard Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Arthur and Ole Gronlund, Philip Moran, Wm. Huva, S. McColl, and A. D Powrie.

Summerland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, direc-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have gone to Winnipeg for the winter months.

Mrs. J. Shepherd is leaving today to make her home at Valley View Lodge, Penticton. . . .

friends in Summerland during the past weekend. He came from Victoria to see his nephew, Bob Scurrah, a patient in Penticton Hos-



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Funeral services were conduct-

Quality Cafe, next door to The Review. It's usually half way between breakfast time and lunch-

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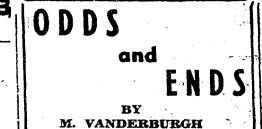
colored typewriter and think how nice a steaming cup of coffee and a fat gooey doughnut would be. Then too, I tell myself, it's at coffee time that all the best yarns

are swapped and I might get some news that would interest everyone. It's amazing how one cap think of lots of reasons to do the

Phil Scurrah has been visiting pital, who was injured in a car accident near Brookmere recent-Ay. Mr. Sourrah, a former resident, is now a civil instructor with

#### to see how the local stores have the RCN at Esquimalt. the same things that are seen in the shops in Kelowna, Penticton, and Vancouver. Of course, they come from the same wholesale places largely. During Thanksgiving weekend in Vancouver I saw a coat in Wilson's in Hotel Van-

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland



The frost is beginning to make

itself known, and a funny little

incident occurred with a wood-

pecker and the bird bath. Coming

in confidently for a landing to

get a drink the other morning,

the cocky bright-winged fellow

encountered solid ice. His feet

slipped out from under him, and

he went skidding right across the

surface on his tail, - whoops -

against the opposite edge. Sooner

than it takes to tell it, he turned

right around pecking furiously

at such an intrusion. (Jack Frost

himself must have laughed.) Fin-

aly he struck water underneath

and got what he wanted. Persis-

tent and sometimes annoying fel-

lows, those woodpeckers, but al-

Every morning that pretty

Dutch girl, Minnie Brockhof, with

fresh frock and rosy cheeks, who

is at The Cake Box, comes down

the lane, carrying on her hand

a big tray full of luscious looking

time and a great strain on will

power to turn back to a dry drab

thing that has so many appeals,

Actually, might as well be hon-

est, it's not a rugged will after all

that keeps me harnessed to the

machine. It's the number of cal-

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It's always a matter of comment

couver - considered one of the

spots to get especially nice things

at the coast, as you know, and

already I had seen the very same

dress I saw in Kelowna. A similar

BUT will power again.

ories in the doughnuts.

ways interesting.

DOT CARSTON Hi! Well the junior soccer tour-

The Hi Life

nament was held on Saturday. Summerland placed second. The junior social committee served delicious cocoa at noon and again at 4. Good work kids!

I think you will agree that Open House was a tremendous success. At least I had fun selling popcorn. Weren't the kittens cute?

Now on to Hallowe'en- It's what we've been waiting for all year. Remember, there's skating at 8 and a Teen Town dance at 9 in the Youth Centre. See you all there! Be good!

The Campus Chaff is going to be sold for 15 cents and it's the best bargain to hit the school this year. Buy one - please?

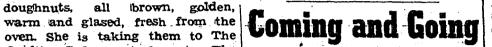
Senior girls' basketball practice has started. So be sure and get out The juniors' first dance of the year will be on November 9. Be there, won't you?

Anyone over 16 can take the First Aid course held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the library at the school. Publications' Club is sponsoring

Sock Hop on Friday. Only a

hickel. This must be bargain

week! That's all for now. So-long!



J. E. Miltimore of the Experimental Farm leaves on Saturday to fly to Ottawa to attend a conference of Animal Husbandrymen in that city. On his return flight he will visit Experimental Farms at Swift Current and at Lethbridge.

. . .

#### Mrs. Fred Gale returned last Wodnesday from a trip to her native France. Mrs. Gale visited relatives in Lisle, and stayed for some time in Paris and in London. She flew by the Polar route, and landed in Greenland, which, she mays, is a completely white land at present.

Alfred Biagoni returned last week from an extended trip to Italy. He flew there by the Polar route with his brother and sisterin-law from Trail.

Mrs. George Stoll has drawn the attention of The Review to the picture of the three Wilburn grandchildren in the last issue of The Toronto Star Weekly. Mrs. Stoll visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertie, the children's parents, when she was last in Montreal on her way to Germany, and enjoyed seeing them here in Macil's. Then there was a | and their family.

one is in Macil's, only in the case Miss C. Manary and Miss E.

### Anybody Lose

### A Little Red Wagon?

RCMP of Summerland have found a kiddie's wagon, an express delivery with a red and natural varnish finish, that is probably being missed a great deal by someone. It has dual rear wheels and an extension rack on the box.

It was found approximately two and a half miles from West Summerland on the old Peachland Highway.

If the small owner, and his or her parents, call at the police office they may obtain it.

#### BERNARD TAYLOR

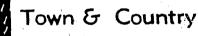
#### AWARDED BE DEGREE

Bernard Taylor, son of Mrs. Kate Taylor, was among those receiving his Bachelor of Education degree at UBC last Friday.

Here is a time-saving tip for the lunch-maker of the family, if you haven't done it already. Set aside a "lunch drawer" in your kitchen, preferably near the bread box, and keep it supplied with all sorts of extras needed to prepare school lunches -- waxed paper, paper napkins, plastic containers and polythene bags. You will be chore becomes with everything so amazed at how easy this daily handy.



INSTRANCT.



SNOW TIRES



of the dress (perhaps I shouldn't mention it, or the price might go up), the tag said three dollars more, up the lake, than the cost in Summerland. I hadn't a chance to find out the price of the coat in Vancouver. I often think we sometimes don't appreciate the things we have at hand.

**Assistance** For Drainage System

Summerland council will offer to pay an estimated one-third of the cost of rehabilitation up to \$800 of the Trout Creek drainange system, the council decided at last week's meeting.

In a letter received from the convener of the drainage committee for the Trout Creek Community Association, G. Ewart Woolliams, it was pointed out that good drainage affects many public services, Powell Beach, the new school, local roads especially at the time of spring floods, and assesed land values.

It is expected by council that Trout Creek residents would pay the other two-thirds of the drainage improvement costs.

The area to be improved would be outlined, and by tw voting would apply only to those in that area

#### ORGAN GOES TO FRASER VALLEY

Summerland Baptist Church has given to a Doherty two-manual organ to a new Baptist Church at North Surrey.

This organ was in use for many years until the purchase of a new electric instrument last year on the occasion of the church's 50th annivarmary.

J. Sedlar took the organ to the Frazer Valley free of charge.

#### SUMERLAND GUIDES AT DIVISION MEETING

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district commissioner, Mrs. C. E. Piers, president of the LA to the Guides and Brownies, Mrs. W. H. Durick, badge scoretary, and Mrs. I. H. Bally, promi secretary, attended the Bouth Okanagan Guide divisional meeting held in St. Saviour's Parinh Hall, Ponticton, recently, Mrs. Whitehouse of Allenby, division commissioner, presided.

Dixon are staying with Mrs. D. McClement while conducting gospel services in Summerland.

J. R. Armstrong, editor of Country life and former owner of The Summerland Review, and Mrs. Armstrong of Vancouver, called on friends here last week during a tour of the Okanagan Valley.

Probably the most beautiful, definitely the most welcome, of all grown from bulbs.

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The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

## **Rebekah Lodge** Fetes Mrs. Kersey

Mrs. R. Kersey was presented with a lebekah pin during the lodge meeting last week prior to leaving for Salmon Arm to reside. Mrs. Charlie Denike made the a remembrance from her Sumpresentation on behalf of the merland lodge friends. members of Faith No. 32.

Interesting guests at the meeting were Mrs. Hortense-Deneen, president of the Rebekah Assembly for Washington and Alaska; Mrs. Esther Jessee, of Spokane, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly for Washington and Spokane; Mrs. Wiltrude Wells, PNG, Ellivoro No. 234, Oroville; Mrs. Marthat Zrsiger, PG, PDG, Molson 294, Oroville; asd Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Frank Downes, Noble Grand, and Mrs. K. M. Blagborne Vice-Grand, convened the refreshments and arranged the Hallowe'en theme for the social hour which was a farewell party for Mrs. Kersey.

Mrs. George Inglis gave the departing member a china teapot as

#### Births

tal on Friday, October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi, a daughter.

Mrs. R. Noble of Vancouver is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Gallaugher, Parkdale.

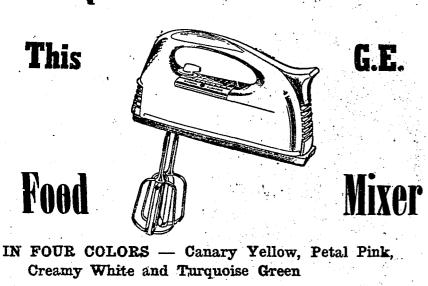
As we have therefore opportun-Houks, Ellivoro, No. 234, Oroville ity let us do good unto all men.







# Young's Electric Special of the Week



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**Holds Lovely Autumn Tea** The Order of the Eastern Star entertained at the annual fall tea on Saturday afternoon when guests were received graciously by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jack Dusdon.

The pleasant atmosphere of friendliness was accented by the lovely arrangements made in the wood-panelled hall and in the table decorations.

**Order of Eastern Star** 

Mrs. H. L. Wilson was general convenor for the occasion. Mrs. George Long and Mrs. J.

Long of Greata Ranch had covered the large tea table with a At Summerland General Hospi-lace cloth centred with a striking bowl of mums in bronze and golden shades with pale pink touches, and placed lighted tapers nearby to give a soft glow. Autumn decorations were used throughout the room.

> Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. R. S. Oxley planned the smaller tables with lace covers and low bowls of mums echoing the decor of the larger table.

Mrs. E. E. Bates and Mrs. George Long poured tea for the first hour and Mrs. A. Asay and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn for the second hour.

Mrs. Ray Leinor and Mrs. K. Introducing . . . Heales were in charge of the 15 Ernest Hine, formerly of New tea tables, with assistance in serv- Westminster who has bought the ing from Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. J. P. house previously owned by Ted Sheeley, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs Wilson on Hospital Hill, and come George Washington, Mrs. G. A. to reside in Summerland.

### Guide PL's, Rangers, Conference For S. Okanagan Here At Weekend

For the first time in seven years Summerland Guides, Rangers and commissioner, has been in charge the Local Association will be host- of training arrangements, and esses for a south Okanagan Pat-Capt. Miss Dorothy. Britton, is rol Leaders' conference. It is to planning a trip to a cannery and to the Trout Hatchery. be held in the Youth Centre on

Saturday. .... Twenty-two outside patrol leaders are expected; ten local PL's; Mr. C. McNaughton, the guest speaker, and Mrs. McNaughton from Oliver; Mrs. L. Whitehouse, division commissioner, Allenby; Miss Hortense Warne, ranger trainer. and her skipper from Vancouver, who will fly here; one trainer and four Rangers from Vernon.

A training session will be held on Saturday morning and afternoon for the patrol leaders. The Vernon Rangers will combine with Summerland Rangers for their conference, held simultaneously with the PL sessions.

Registration starts at 9.30 a.m. at the Youth Centre, and Saturday evening at 5.30 there is a banquet for visitors and local PL's, which will be attended by some 60 to 70 persons.

This is to be followed by a campfire to which all local Guides are invited.

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, district

#### MORE ABOUT HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

Various members of the committee visited or investigated a number of boarding type homes and low rental schemes.

The Committee was impressed with the financing and administration of the David Lloyd Jones Home in Kelowna.

The Committee recommends that if a home be built it should be financed as follows- (1) Provincial government grant of onethird; (2) Municipality submit a bylaw for the other two-thirds.

The Home would then be own ed by the Municipality. It is suggested that an Advisory Committee should be appointed by the Council to assist the Council in administering the Home."

Thorough study of other insti tutions was made including the Pleasant Vale Housing Plan, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kelowna; The New Vista Society, E. E. Winch Hon. Secy-Treas., New Westminster; Kiwanis Village Society, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria; low rental housing units at Kimberley, owned by the city and operated by a commit-The following boarding type homes were investigated as well. Lloyd-Jones Home in Kelowna, owned by the city of Kelowna, and operted by a committee set up by the Council; Oliver Home Building, Oliver, owned and operated by an appointed Board or Society; Green Memorial Home, Cranbrook, sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion; Valley View. Home, Penticton, operated by New Hope Benevolent Society.

E. H. Bennett is chairman of the committee and S. A. MacDonald, secretary. Committee mambers are Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Miss Jean Bennest, Councillor E. M. Tait, W. R. Boyd, E. R. Butler and George Perry.

This committee has adopted as a slogan, "The Home You Build May Be Your Own."

This committee has agreed to carry on as a planning and building group, and have set a month as a deadline in which to prepare recommendations and a rough scale drawing of the project.

The scheme is expected to be self-supporting, with one-third o' the initial cost borne by the provincial government and two-third: by a municipal bylaw.

The housing would be administered by a committee under the in this manner we would have a municipal council similar to that of the Parks' Board, but the municipal council would do all the accounting. The makeup of the committee may consist of one or two councillors, three or four citizens appointed by the council with the provincial welfare rep resentative acting in an advisory



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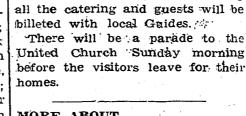
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vener and her aides were Mrs. J.

M. McArthur, Mrs. Earle Wilson,

Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. D. V.

Fisher and Mrs. G. C. Harper, the

latter having looked after obtain-

Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham was con-

vener of the home-cooking stall

assisted by Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale

Pleasure was expressed, when

the lucky ticket drawn by Betty

Cannings, was won by Mrs. May

Ward, the first Worthy Matron of

Mrs. H. Braddick.

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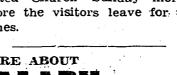
and Mrs. A. J. Berry.

the Summerland chapter.

continued from page 1 "We complained of a breach of our two-year salary agreement, in that the Board had hired two teachers for salaries above our sal-

ary schedule. "We pointed out to the Trustees' Salary Committee that if they kept breaking the contract double salary scale. One for new teachers of whom they knew little and a lower scale for teachers al ready on the staff with whose faults and virtues they were familiar. We feel that these teachers have served the school and community, have shown their loyalty

The Local Association is doing





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# **Trout Creek School Opens On Monday**

Summerland School Board plans to open the Trout Creek School on Monday, November 5. Adequate water has been obtained at a depth of about 70 feet, and only a few finishing touches to the building are necessary now. James Wilson, superintendent of construction for the department of education, made an inspection of the building yesterday commenting on the good workmanship.

The school board intends to use all new equipment in this building. Unfortunately furniture orarrived yet, so some old equip- 1 to do. dered in early September has not ment may be used at first.

Present plans are to hold "Open House" at the school on Friday, November 9, when the public will be invited to inspect the build-" ing.

Mrs. W. H. Hackman will teach MORE ABOUT grades three and four, and Mrs. Paul Roberge, grades one g and

P-TA Rummage Sale Saturday, 2 p.m. ... mage Sale on Saturday in the IOOF Hall. Everybody has fun at a rummard sale, because it seems that the thing one person can't find a use for, is the very thing another person has been trying to find. All sorts of things will be of-

fered for sale from 2 p.m. and tea and coffee will be served.

#### Too Late to Classify

GOSPHIL SERVICES - You are cordially invited to attend the undenominational services in the IOOF Hall, Sunday, November 4, and continuing each Sunday at 7.80 p.m. Conducted by Miss C. Manary and Miss E. Dixon. 44-3-p

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to the district and should not be asked to teach for less than a new teacher coming into the district. "It appears to us that with the acute shortage of teachers and the growing number of classrooms that there will have to be competitive bidding by school boards and ur less Summerand can offer salaries above our present schedule, our schools will be understaffed and education in Summerland will suffer. We want the best educational setup we can get, but we should not have a double salary scale.

"Therefore, we suggested to the Board's Salary Committee that should it be necessary for them, to pay above our salary scale to hire new teachers that the salaries of other teachers be raised accordingly. This they would not agree

"Two courses are open to us as teachers, first, accept the double salary scale which is inherently unfair, or secondly, negotiate for a new scale which, we are told, we have a perfect right to do."

ROBBER continued from page 1 Men's clothes and cuff links, valued at \$300, were also found in the cabin while in a truck in which the two men and Miss Fay Gulicher, who posed as McGee's wife, travelled to Calgary were found a jimmy bar, screw driver. hammer, punch, flashlight and pair of gloves. The clothen were identified by

Wm. A. Laidiaw as having been stolen from his store Sept. 17, Miss Fay Gulicher, who was

given protection of the Canada Evidence Act, volunteered information that the "two boys" brought the goods to the suite all three shared in Vancouver, Sept. 17, and told her they were stolen although she said she did not know from which store they had been taken. Three Mounties, acting on information received from B.C., walked in on the trio early in the morning of Sept. 28 at the Calgary motel and placed them under arrest. At that time, McGee was quoted as telling his friends, "Don't worry. All they got on us

"is possession."

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By Sid Godber

Maybe Vernon Canadians had an off night at the Penticton arena on Friday — maybe — but never in five seasons of watching this Okanagan league have I seen the always arrogant Canucks so throughly trounced — and I enjoyed every minute of it.

Reminded me of the world championship game. The Russians looked like a hockey team for two minutes and then the Vees just played 'em man for man and the deadly precision passing game was kaput. That's what happened on Friday night. Hal Tarala's lads just worried the Vernon Canadians to death.

Dunno who got the stars, but I would have taken McLelland for one - I thought Ivan was tops. Vernon's Gordon at the other end of the ice looked as if he was having a bad night and furthermore that he couldn't care less. Another star, the number one star, of course, to young Walt Peacosh, a nice hat trick.

Anyway that was a good win for the Vees and a big feather in their caps, the only team, so far, to have knocked off those bully boys, the Vernon Canadians.

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Tut! Tut! they're at it again in Kelowna. First it was Hergesheimer, then it was Shibicky and now Moe Young. Seems they were in an awful hurry to chop off Young's head. True Packers hadn't won a game in five starts but they haven't been doormats.

Fact that the Packers knocked, off the Vees to win their first game of the season last night might be considered by some folk as justification for the firing of coach Young, but I can't see it, he should have been given better than five games at the beginning of the season to produce - surely the executive that did the firing must have adjudged him capable when they kept him after last season.

And it's still the same old Okanagan Hockey League Reports from Kamloops are that the Canadians indulged in an all out free-for-all.

I'm getting ribbed over the poor showing the Trail Smokeaters are making down in the Kootenays. I'm not worry ing. I'm still looking for the Smokies to finish up on top of that particular heap.

There should be an increased emphasis on winter ice sports in Summerland now that there is artificial ice at the arena. Elsewhere on this page is printed the arena schedule. I suggest those interested clip the schedule for handy reference. Prices are also listed. \$15 for a family seems reasonably cheap entertainment. And I don't know where youngsters can get anything cheaper in the form of healthy entertainment than a four or six dollar season ticket. It would be nice though, if the Service Clubs could join forces in raising funds to ensure that no youngster would be barred from the ice because of lack of funds.

And kids — registration date for minor hockey has been extended one week — better hurry and get signed up.



## George Fudge President Of **Badminton And Athletic Club**

George Fudge was re-elected as president of the badminton club at the annual meeting held on Tuesday evening, October, 23, in the lounge.

Älso re-elected were Steve Dundson, the vice-president, and Mrs. C. E. Piers, the secretary-treasur-

Mrs. K. M. Steuart was appointed as press secretary.

Following the badminton meeting, there was a general meeting of the Summerland Athletic Club when the following officers were re-elected for the 1956-57 seasonpresident, George Fudge; vicepresident, C. E. Piers; treasurer, John Ruck; secretary, Miss Mary Steuart.

Miss Dorothy Britton was elected as an executive member, and Mrs. K. M. Steuart as press secretary.

Junior, age 12-14, are to play on Thursday afternoons from 3.30 to 5.30. Intermediates, age 15-17, play-Monday evenings from 7.30. Fees are for these two groups are \$2 for the season, with shuttles, racquet if necessary and instruction included.

Senior members play on Tuesday | should get in touch with Al Mcand Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons. Winners of the badminton tournament held on October 25 were Mrs. Charles Emery and Norman Reid.

Winners at the final night of the bridge tournament were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, while the winners of the total score for the fiveweek season were Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus.

## **Bowling News**

BY GLENN FELL

I am happy to report to you the results of the first week of league play. The league this year consists of the following bowlers Bill and Betty Hepperle, Foster and Thelma Cunningham, Len Jackson (The Superchargers); Jim Heavysides, Mary Steuart, Ruth Lawley, Mrs. J. Newton, Glenn Fell (The All Stars); Al Hooker, Sharon Abbott, Geordie and Nellie Taylor, Bob Bonthoux (The Pilseners); Don Cristante, Marilyn Wade, Bill Austin, Carol Chrismas, Sheila Bennison (The Boozers don't let the term fool you - it's really a -high class league); Don Clark, May Rogers, Alma Lekie; Nan Thornthwaite, Fred Kato (The Occidentals); Bob MacDonald, Kay Smith, Jim Newton, Lois Maddocks, Helen Young (The Rockets); George Williams, Joan

Arena Chatter By GEORGE STOLL Some 70 boys have so far turn-

ed in their registration cards to play hockey this winter. However, we want many more and for this reason, and some others, the deadline for signing up has been extended to November 3.

There has also been some talk around town, that some kids cannot afford to play hockey at the price charged. We want to remind everybody that we are trying to run the arena on a paying basis and for this reason alone, we must charge a little more then Penticton, after all in Penticton the arena received \$46,000 including a \$14,000 grant from the taxpayers just to run it for one year. Our total budget is only \$4,500 and we have to earn every cent of it.

Anyway, we were approached by some generous citizen with the offer of sponsoring one or two young lads that want to play hockey but cannot get the money to do so.

Any boy that thinks he can qualify under certain conditions Cargar and his application will be considered. Also some more generous sponsors for some of these money lacking lads are wanted: It is only four dollars for a bantam and six dollars for a midget player. Juvenile hockey players are reminded that they also must have their cards in before they are allowed on the ice.

Season skating tickets will shortly be available in the arena:

Now we climb over the big cement wall and we see Sandy Munn getting the ice ready for those hardworking broom swinging curlers.

Sandy and his good wife Nora will again give first class service on the ice and in the concession. The curlers' club room has been nicely fixed up, mostly by volunteer labor and next Sunday the big opening mixed bonspiel with 50 rinks to be "entered will ge' underway.

There will be two events and many prizes. The regular draw is to start one week later and it will have 30 rinks. The lady curlers have lined up 20 enthusiastic rinks and should also have a fine season ahead. In addition there are six oldtimers, rinks that play in the afternoons. Also six high school rinks have been put together. All in all the arena will be the busiest place in Summerland for the next five months and any time you want to see the youngsters or the oldtimers play you are wel-



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Zimmerman, Ilda Turnbull, Cliff Dunn, Violet Mitchell, (The Red Sox); Leona McNabb, Tom Campbell, Eileen Arndt, Janie Smith, 10 Bill Ward, (The High School - 8 entry).

The team standings are as follows, the Red Sox won over the High School 3 points to 1; The Rockets outbowled the Occidentals three points to one; the Boozers beat the Pilseners three points to one, and the All Stars won over the Superchargers three points to one. Violet Mitchell won the Ladies High Single with a 246 and Alma Lekie took the Ladies High Three with a 547. Don Clark captured the Men's High Single with a 275 and Jim Newton won the ober of women for hostess and Mon's High Three with a 625. The other committees. Main work of high team this week was the Rockets with 2803 points.

In our Noon Hour Contest Wayne McCargar won the Lucky Dollar and Richard. Toevs won three free games while Eddy Toevs kept it in the family by winning two free games! One other item of interest is that George Williams bowled his seventh three hundred game this week! More news next week.



Not too much news on fishing. The odd hardy soul has had good catches on Upper lake and the Okanagan. The white fish are just starting to show on the lake, should be on very soon.

#### HUNTING

Not much news from the moose and elk country as yet-but reports we have tell of fair numbers. Some of the districts up north open cows on Oct. 1.

Deer are coming in this last week. Quite a few bucks bagged locally. There have been quite a number come in and it seems that the rutt has started.

Bathfield and Bald Range best this last week. Best result was over in Rock Creek where good numbers of deer are down. DUCKS AND GEESE

A fow mallards and butterballs around on the local ponds. No reports on geese. The northern mallards should soon be down now.

MORE ABOUT CHURCH

come.

continued from page 1 the Church, under president Jack Wilson, has volunteered to be responsible for setting up the office. While the preliminary arrangements, and the main work of the canvas, were laid upon the Committee of Stewards, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. C. Wilcov all committees and boards of Summerland United will be actively engaged in the work. Some fortyfive men will be enrolled for the actual canvas and an equal numthe director will be the training of these people in tried and proven techniques of church fund raising.

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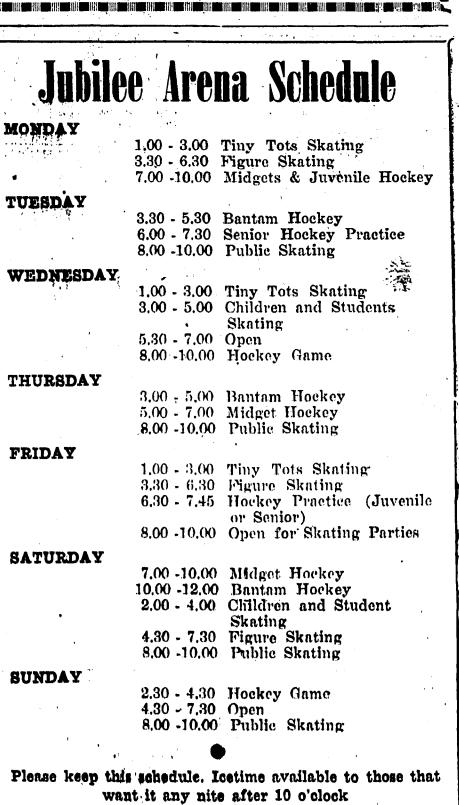
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### Municipal Voters' List 1956

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Thursday, 15th November, 1956, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal. Clerk

West Summerland, B.C. October 29, 1956



	Tickets f Tickets f				\$15.00 4.00
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		Fun For Eve	ervone	SPEAKER FROM VICTORIA SPEAKS TO THEOSOPHISTS	Cub Calls
WANTADS				Frank Boucher, president of Be-	The Circus came to the Youth
		AtMillionair	res Carnival	ant Lodgy Theosophical Society, Victoria, addressed a small; ap-	Centre on Monday night with
		In case anyone is wondering how many little brown beans were in	Comments of the startling at- mosphere of the Chamber of Hor-	preciative audience in the base- ment of the Lakeside Church on	clowns, lion tamers, a striped - tiger, tramps and cowboys. It was
		the jar at one of the guessing	rors were heard everywhere, and	Sunday evening. His subject was,	the annual Pack Hallowe'en par- ty, an evening of fun for the boys.
Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3		stalls at the Millionaires' Carnival some little kids crawled under the at the High School on Friday curtain of the stage where it was			
sents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In		night, there were 1717, and Robert held, when it surprised them too		sident of Fiat Lux Lodge, Summer- Watt of the Group Committee ac land, presided.	
Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply.		Hannah was the closest guesser. much. As to the cake, it weighed nearly Games of skill drew constant		games. After a grand parade th	
Display rates on application.		two pounds; to be exact, one pound contenders in the auditorium as		following boys were awarded	
Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.		the hamper hefted at 15 pounds, Committee, and in the gym a con-		HOME INDUSTRY Canda's fish is one of her valu-	Mason, strongman; Leigh Moyls,
Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable		approximated most nearly by Bob given at 8-9 and 10 p.m., the fatter			monkey; Ivan Sayers, swami; Dave McInnes, sultan; Billy Wil-
in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.		Schultz, and in a tie by Jim Mit- chell and Mr. McPeck, respective-	under W. J. Schwab, who parti-	in many parts of the world. Fish	son, clown; Bruce Maddocks, ring master.
c Ti	he Summerland Review	ly.	cipated in the act. Refreshments and a home cook-	is a good nourishing addition to the diet and should be eaten by	After games and hot dogs a treat
	VEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956	Teacher Committee in charge of the event which brought an at-	ing stall occupied the home eco-	all Canadians, who do not eat	was given to each Cub. A Bravo
	Coming Events	tendance of 1500 or more people	nomics' room, with fortune telling by Mrs. L. A. Hunt of the teach-		who prepared refreshments and to
For Sale	Coming Events	out, more than any other single activity has ever done, was Miss	ing staff and by Mrs. W. H. Dur-		the Group Committee members. Next Monday the boys will be
DRY APPLE WOOD FOR	MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRA-	Connie Carlisle, W. H. Durick and John Tamblyn.	Coffee and doughnuts were	their efforts, as well as the plea-	given the opportunity of passing
stove or fireplace. N. O. Solly.	tion forms are now distributed in both schools. Also available	All of the teachers assisted, and	served in the auditorium.	sure given to those setting the whole school cooperating in such	be prepared. Those who are grow-
RADIO REUAIRS - A SPECIAL-	at "The Sports' Centre," and	the students. The event was a joint effort of the Students' Coun-	dertaking was the obvious enjoy-	a major effort. Funds obtained are	ing peas please bring them in.
ty of Howard Shannon, De- Luxe Electric, West Summer-	Selinger's Plumbing Shop. Filled out forms must be returned with	cil and the High School Band.	ment that the students had from	for school activities.	Golden Quill.
Iand, B.C.	fee to secretary of Minor Hock- ey Ass'n at Selinger's Plumbing	opened crowds jammed the cur-			
FOR SALE - 1950 PONTIAC,	Shop, not later than Friday, No-	ridors, and spent SHS money in thousands. Carnival spirit was			
radio, heater, sun visor, new	vember 2. First practice 'session for all players, November 1, after	abroad and pupils and teachers		Wathank Nown	. Cabadula
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## Soil Management Practices For Reducing Winter Injury

Members of the Winter Injury Committee of the Okanagan Agricultural Club during the past summer have been observing the effects of soil management practices on severity of winter injury. They met a few days ago and discussed what they had seen in an effort to establish consistent patterns of behavior. This is what they found out.

sulted in increased winter injury.

In particular, fall cultivation mar-

kedly increased winter injury.

This is most disturbing because

fall cultivation has been widely

used for mouse control. Following

last year's experience with cold

weather, it seems essential to con-

trol mice by balt stations and

mouse guards rather than by fall

cultivation. This includes all types

of cultivation, whether by discing

rotavating, tree tilling or any

other method. Young trees, of

course, must be kept cultivated or

they will in most cases not make

the necessary growth. Cultivation

of young trees in the fall should

There seems to be some question as to the usefulness of mulches

in protecting against winter in-

jury although they are beneficial

for weed control and moisture

There was more winter injury

where young trees were intercroped

ped with vegetables. This is be-

cause cultivation, extra water and

more fertilizer, prticularly sum-

mer applications, used on the

vegetables keep the young trees

growing too late in the season.

Fruit trees in the Okanagan

Valley have suffered more damage

from low temperatures than from any other factor. A study of wea-

the records from various parts of

the Okanagan Valley quickly dis-

pels the misconception that dam-

aging low temperatures occur on-

Counting October temperatures

of 15 deg. F. and lower, and Nov-

ember temperatures of 10 deg. F.

and lower as potentially damaging frosts, then such frosts have occurred twelves times since 1900

according to Kelowna and Vernon records. In other words a fail

are not

velve times because trees

ly once in a lifetime.

**Frequency Of** 

**Frost Damage** 

be as light as possible.

conservation.

s The orchards that had least winter injury were the neglected orchards and those that received very little fertilizer. However, it would be impractical to keep orchards at this low vigour level, because it would be unprofitabe. The general recommendations for fertilizer for bearing orchards are to use sufficient nitrogen fertilizer to give ten to twelve inches of terminal growth on apples and pears, and eighteen inches on soft fruits. Those orchards that are above this vigour level should be brought back to it by a reduction in the amount of fertilizer applied. For trees up to five years of age, a terminal growth of eighteen to twenty-four inches is satisfactory. Between six and ten years of age terminal vigour should generally be reduced to conform to recommendations for bearing orchards. The best time to apply fertilizer is in the late fall, but on light soils, early spring application may be desirable. When fertilizer is applied late in the spring or in summer, the trees do not harden off in the fall as they should, and they are susceptible to winter injury,

particularly from an early fall freeze like last year's. Cover crops in most cases gave better protection against winter injury than clean cultivation. The more the cover crop was left alone, the greater was the protection. This does not mean that complete neglect is a good orchard practice. A level of production sufficient to pay the operator must be maintained, but coupled with this, a cover crop that is left untouched in the fall will provide better protection. The perennial cover crops such as grass sods and legumes gave more protection than annual cover crops or weeds. Clean cultivation gave least protection aginst winter injury. Cultivation later than June re-

# Larger Acreage At The Farm

The Experimental Farm is to freeze may be expected on an avput 38 extra acres under irrigaerge of once every five years. tion, Dr. T. H. Anstey, superinten-Severe damage has not occurred dent. announced this week. It will be used for tree fruits and for forage crop production, Dr. Anstey says. The land has been owned by the Farm for some time, and is three "fingers" between the Farm proper and the virus station. They are three benches with steep glay banks on three sides.' A mile of transite pipe will be

# New Greenhouse **Erecied Al Farm**

new all metal greenhouse with glass, 16 feet by 60 feet, has been obtained by the Experimental Farm from England.

This new structure was shipped by sea to Vancouver and by rail to Summerland.

It is to be used for tree fruit breeding work, and will be placed near the Horticulture building and steam heated by a pipe bringing not water from the boiler of the Hort building.

Up until the present, cross preeding of fruit trees has been done outside at blossom time, with a big loss through wind, through someone removing the fruit, and for other reasons.

With the new erection small trees will be grown inside and all cross pollination will be done there.

It is anticipated that this will speed up breeding of new varities and improvement of old ones, giving a more positive seed production.







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laid across the gulley to carry water from the main line. Since the Farm has gone over completely from furrow to sprinkler irrigation, there is enough existing pumping power to bring the water from the lake to the new arca.

This will raise the cultivated acreage of the Experimental Farm from 115 to 150 acres.

always dormant at the same time each year. Thus in 1955 when the November 11th cold snap hit, fruit trees were far from dormant because of the delayed season and late maturity of the fruit. Conversely, in some years trees have matured very early and thus escaped damage from fall freezes. Extreme winter cold snaps have also been frequent causes of serious tree and crop losses. Tender varieties of fruit may suffer damage when mid-winter temperatures. below -15 deg. F have occurred eight times in Kelowna and sixteen times at the Coldstream Ranch, i.c., an average of every seven years or less. More or less severe damage has resulted from at least five of these freezes.

# **Oh! What Language** From A Car ...

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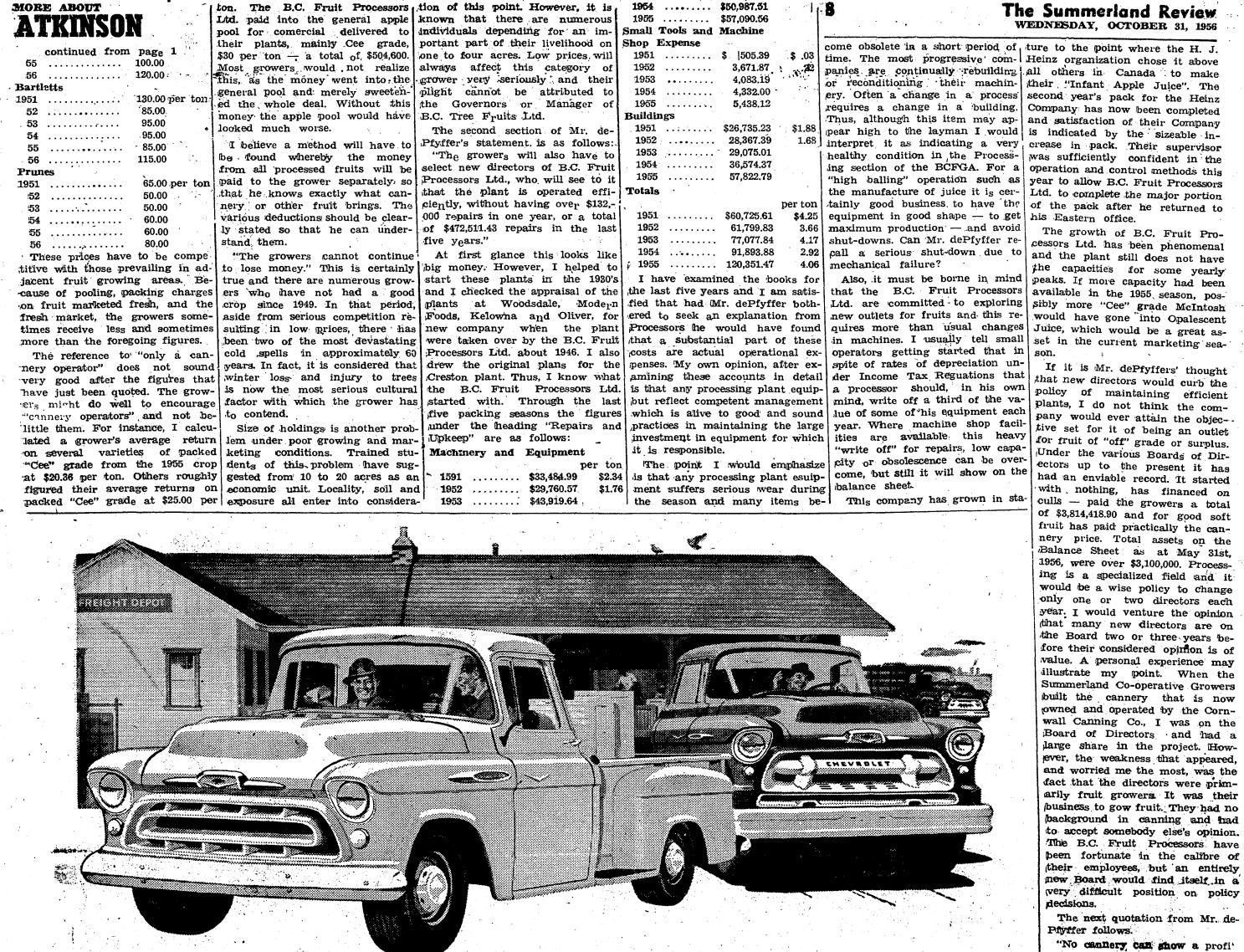
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Like a carelessly unwound ribbon, the Alcan Highway twists and reels for 1,520 miles. It tumbles over towering mountains of awesome beauty and wanders through desolate Yukon forests. A miracle of engineering — but a brutal challenge to trucks.

It's the road where trucks grow old before their time. The road where gravel endlessly

#### FIRST WITH THE MOST MODERN FEATURES!

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Revolutionary Powermatic Transmission / This six-speed automatic, designed specifically for heavy-duty houling, is an extra-cost option in series 1600 through W1900 medels. Hydra-Matic is offered in 1300, 1400 and 1500 Series medels at extra cost.

New 1957 work-styling gives Chavrolet trucks an even fresher, fleeter appearance. There were three different and distinctive treatments.

sledgehammers the life out of trucks. Where a fog of superfine dust chokes engines, and vicious ruts subject chassis to months of wear in a few hundred miles.

This is the road that was chosen to give the new '57 Chevrolet trucks a supreme test of stamina, performance and handling ease. The results of that test made hauling history! Six new Chevrolet trucks — representing light-, medium- and heavy-duty models — travelled the length of the Alcan highway in less than 45 hours. They ran day and night — but this was no test of speed. It was a measure of the ability of these new Chevrolet' trucks to perform under typical conditions on the truckkilling Alcan run. The Chevrolet fleet made normal stops along the way, and maintained safe and legal speeds. As a special additional test during the run, two of the trucks went the entire distance without once having their engines stopped!

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(AAA) The Chevralet Alcan run was sanctioned and official ( results certified — by the American Autamobile Association.



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plus the above mentioned amount for repairs."

The reason for high machinery depreciation has been explained in the previous item. Needless to say the rates of depreciation shown in the Balance Sheet are all consistent with those allowed in the Income Tax Regulations, and few people argue that they are too generous. Allowing for proper depreciation is sound business practice.

The final quote from Mr. de-Pfyffer.

"I say that the fruit farmers need a super-salesman to market the Interior crop and that Mr. Walrod is a canner and not a salesman."

I have aready answered this in part in an earlier reference to a super-salesman by saying that it is the General Manager's duty to set policy and that specialists are employed for the actual selling. The proof that Mr. Walrod is a salesman is the success he had in selling processed products. Every atem he had to sell for the B.C. Fruit Processors was either a new one unknown to the trade, or a product that had been "muffed" by some other manufacturer and thus had a poor name. A good example of the latter point is pie filling. When he first approached the Alberta market the stores had just decided to discontinue the line (as bought from the East). In six weeks the stores were running half-nage advertisements plugging the B.C. Processors' pie filling.

Mr. Walrod's salesmanship was a big factor in putting the Processing Company in the high position it now occupies with the 'trade.

This has been a brief reply to (Mr. dePfyffer's charges. I have tried to give a fair picture as I (have observed this segment of the futury, Everything is not right in the industry as a whole, but the methods of correcting faults idepend on constructive criticism, with a well-informed electorate.

The fruit industry of the Okanagan has made exceptional progress since the red ink of 1911 and 1922, or the "Cent a pound or on "80's. Let's use our heads in the the ground" period of the early present orials — proceed osutiously — and build rather than destroy.