

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

For years after the war I avoided hunting trips, mainly because I was lazy, but it was inevitable, coming to the Okanagan that I should get hooked.

What I thought was a casual remark, "we'll have to go hunting one of these days," turned out to be in deadly earnest. "One of these days" meant to mine host, the next day.

So on a cold Saturday afternoon with the top of the hills obscured by falling snow, a hunting we did go, or rather my companions did the hunting while I communed with nature, studied the habits of flying fowl, and came home without any blood on my shoes. You see, I was armed with a .22. Sure, it had a telescopic sight, but those darn birds just wouldn't sit still long enough for me to get a bead on them.

But what sticks in my mind about that trip is the heinous crime I saw committed. Coming home in the gathering gloom one of the party, a young and excitable character, spotted a grouse. He screamed to the driver, "stop." The car stopped.

Out hopped eagle-eye. The grouse had apparently decided to call it a day. It opened one eye and looked scornfully down the barrel of the shot-gun eagle-eye was pointing its way. But the grouse must have heard that sportsmen don't shoot with shot-guns at sitting birds and continued to sit.

Eagle-eye then carefully parted the feathers with the end of his gun, aimed with all the concentration of a marksman shooting at a moving target at 300 yards.

Well believe me what was left of that bird was just feathers.

I Am Invited To Go Duck Hunting

The incident reminded me of my first hunting trip in Canada, or anywhere else for that matter. Not being of the landed gentry I didn't indulge in the sport in England, although one time in my very early teens I did shoot a rabbit.

Naturally when I was asked to go duck shooting I was all enthusiasm.

Came the morning dark and cold, and the hideous clatter of the alarm going off at the fearful hour of 4.30 a.m.

Muttering and growling, I crawled out. A horn honked insistently. I had planned on getting outside a good breakfast but my companions were early.

Sadly I gave up the idea of breakfast and went out. My companions were in a hurry. They had decided on a lake about 20 miles farther out than was originally planned.

My enthusiasm for hunting was at zero and I think so was the thermometer. It was cold, as cold as the jingle has it —

"Cold as charity and that's darn chilly
But we're not as cold as our poor Willy
He's dead, poor devil, he's dead."

The breeze from the prairie sifted through the supposedly wind-tight curtains of the car. This was in the days before Henry made a lady out of Lizzie.

Premier Ranges Far and Wide In Election Campaign Speech

Valley growers can get government backed loans just as can distressed farmers in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island, if they apply for them, Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a Summerland and district audience numbering almost 400 here last night.

Speaking in the high school auditorium in the second speech of his election campaign tour of his own riding, Premier Bennett touched only briefly upon agricultural problems. Speaking of loans he said that he believed fruit grower should be able to get longer term loans and that he was negotiating with the federal farm loan board in efforts to work out a joint scheme.

The premier lauded the government's \$100,000 "Buy B.C. Agricultural Products" advertising campaign as being good business. The way to help the farmer is to get people to buy his products, the Premier declared.

The Premier touched only briefly — continued on page 10



W. A. C. BENNETT

Canners Study Newest Way To Skin Peaches

Ryan Lawley of Cornwall Cannery and Bob Barkwill of Barkwill's Cannery went to Kelowna last week to see a demonstration of the peeling of peaches, as recommended by the Food Processing Lab at Summerland where this new method of peeling was developed.

The B.C. Processors Ltd. has bought a machine for the purpose, and last week it was shown in operation to Okanagan Valley canners.

The machine is a labor saving device cutting down the cost of operation for canning peaches and in making pie filling.

Both Mr. Lawley and Mr. Barkwill report that the method has great potentialities. They plan to take some of their best fruit, and possibly some of those who work in their plants, to Kelowna to make their own tests.

Glen Morley New Director Singers' Club

Glen Morley, Canadian born composer, and conductor will direct Summerland Singers' and Players' Club this fall. Mr. Morley's musical career began in the Okanagan Valley when he was a piano pupil of Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh in Penticton and a cello student of B. C. Bracewell, Penticton.

At one time he played for performances of the Summerland Operatic Society in the orchestra directed by the late H. K. Whimster.

The new director studied in Portland, Oregon, and in Toronto where he was a cellist pupil of the late Boris Hambourg, then continued on page 10

The Foolishness of Grown Men

On and on we rattled. Even my hunting-hardened companions seemed to be reflecting on the foolishness of grown men leaving warm and comfortable beds at ungodly hours just for the purpose of slaughtering innocent fowl.

The only warm thing about the entire safari was the engine and suddenly that got too warm. Great clouds of steam billowed from the radiator. We stopped, looked, and my companions said hard and bitter things. The fan belt had broken. I just stood there numb and it was some time before I realized that I was watching a tire slowly deflating.

I pointed this out and lamentations cracked in the frosty air. We had missed the flight. That I gathered was indeed serious.

The situation was further aggravated when search revealed we hadn't a jack.

It was decided that we would try and get in some shooting anyway and the driver and proud owner of "Lizzie" would work his way to a farm house and borrow a jack and if possible get the loan of a fan belt.

I stalked off up the road my companions started into the fields. Then I saw it. There it was, what my instinct told me was a prairie chicken.

The blood of my cave man forbears tingled in my veins. I dived into a ditch in much the same fashion that I did in later years when Hitler's lads were strewing bombs around.

I belly-crawled until I was opposite the doomed fowl. I poked the gun out of the ditch, braced, took careful aim. That bird just disintegrated. It is still my conviction that the poor thing was frozen solid the way it shattered when I hit it.

The distance was all of 20 feet and I was feeling proud of myself, first shot of my first hunting trip and a kill.

One of my companions, who had been paralleling me in the field, came over. He looked at me as if I had suddenly acquired an odious disease.

"Suffering snakes!" he snarled, "where were you brought up, don't you know better than to shoot a sitting bird?"

It Just Isn't Done, But I Did

No sooner were the words out of his mouth than I realized my sin against good sportsmanship. I recalled how Conan Doyle's "Brigadier Gerard," French prisoner-of-war in England, was ostracized by the local gentry, not because he was a Frenchman or a prisoner, but because he shot sitting birds.

As I was thinking this my companions raved on — "and you, an Englishman." He adopted a phony accent. "It just isn't done, don'tcher know. Not cricket old man."

"I blushed in my shame, mumbled, "Aw go to blazes," or something like that and took to the stubble.

I tramped on and on swearing by all the gods that this was my first and last hunting trip. Topping a small hillock, I looked down on a slough. They were ducks, ducks by golly!

There was a barbed wire fence between me and the slough. I was in a hurry. Something was aching gently to my pants. I

jerked, there was a ripping sound. It was through the fence at the coat of an 18-inch slit in the seat of my pants.

It didn't matter, my eyes were rivetted on the ducks. Taking advantage of a clump of stunted poplar I sneaked down Indian-fashion to the edge of the slough. The ducks were on the far side. I aimed, then remembered a sportsman does not shoot sitting birds. I stood up — the ducks apparently didn't see me. I shouted and the damned things just dived. They bobbed up again. I threw a stone, they dived.

A voice behind me suddenly growled, "What in heck are you doing now?" My critic had followed me.

"How are you supposed to shoot 'em flying if they don't fly?" I snarled.

"Shoot — why man they're mud hens," said the man who only an hour or so before I had considered a friend. He threw himself down on the stubble and laughing gently to my pants. I



NEW WORLDS ARE BEING OPENED for 96 beginners such as the little girl pictured above who started to school for the first time yesterday morning at the MacDonald Elementary School.

10 New Building Permits Issued, Value \$72,800

Building permit figures took an impressive jump here in August, amounting to \$74,900, more than eight times the value of permits issued in August last year to the amount of \$4,100.

Rec Commission Meeting Friday

Summerland Recreation Commission has had a financial helping hand in a number of projects during the past year. Among these are the Swim Classes, Pee Wee Baseball, assistance to the Singers' and Players' Club and help to Intermediate basketball.

On Friday evening at 7.30 in the Municipal Hall a meeting of the local commission will be held. Organizations are invited to send representatives to talk over activities for the coming season.

Jim Panton of Kelowna, Regional Director, will be present to explain plans for the B.C. Centennial in 1958.

J. P. Shewby, the president, asks that any interested persons attend.

I. P. Phillips Wins Certificate

I. P. Phillips, civil defence coordinator for Summerland has just received a certificate in which he is attested as a qualified civil defence instructor.

No Slackening In Sales Cider Production Is Tripled

Cider sales in Kelowna are still rapid and instead of the intended 1,000 cases for a test run, 3,000 cases, each containing a dozen 12 oz. tins, are being processed.

The B.C. Fruit Processors are sending men every day now to the Experimental Farm Food and Vegetable Processing Lab to operate the cider making equipment, so that they can take over the work when manufacturing on a larger scale is required.

When this run is finished the equipment will go back to the Processors' Plant in Kelowna for use during the apple juice season. Part of it belongs to the Farm and part to the Processors.

After juice production is finished this fall the B.C. Fruit Processors will carry the cider project.

Board of Trade Re-Convening

Board of Trade meetings start on Thursday, September 13, after a summer recess. This first get-together will be a dinner meeting in the IOOF hall and new members will be very welcome.

On the agenda will be plans for a "Get Out The Vote" campaign for the provincial election. A showing of Jubilee films later this month is planned by the Board.

Liberals To Stress Agricultural Issues

South Okanagan Liberals have challenged Premier W. A. C. Bennett to a fight to the finish on the issue of agriculture by nominating as their standard bearer in the September 19 election C. R. Bull, prominent Kelowna grower.

Mr. Bull opposed Mr. Bennett in the 1952 election.

Proclaimed by the Liberals as the only farmer-candidate in the South Okanagan election battle Mr. Bull is expected to campaign mainly on agricultural issues.

"If we are elected we will give the farmers a better break," Mr. Bull told the nomination convention which was held at Kelowna last Friday.

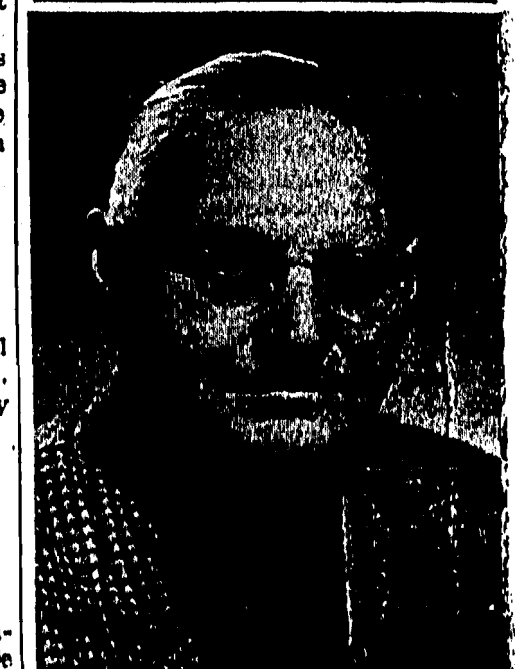
The Liberal candidate will speak at Kelowna, Summerland, and Rutland with a windup rally in south Kelowna.

Mr. Bull will be supported by Elmore Philpott, Liberal M.P. from Vancouver. Both Mr. Bull and Mr. Philpott will speak in Summerland on Thursday of next week.

Nomination of a Liberal to contest the South Okanagan filled the lists. Nominations officially closed at noon yesterday.

Running are four candidates. A merchant, teacher, farmer and barrister. They are: Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credit, seeking re-election; C. R. Bull, Liberal; Bryan Weddell, Progressive-Conservative and Walter Ratzlaff, CCF.

Social Credit is away to a head start in the Summerland area and already the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways has spoken here on behalf of the premier, and last night Premier Bennett spoke for two full hours on his own behalf. Liberals and CCF will both campaign here next week and a Progressive-Conservative meeting is also on the cards.



C. R. BULL

Noted Organist To Play Tonight

An outstanding organist, Rev. Elgar Roberts, is to give an organ recital tonight in the Summerland Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. Roberts is a former organist of the First Baptist Church in Calgary and was a featured artist over the Edmonton Radio Station.

He will be playing the new Golden Jubilee Electronic Organ which promises to be a musical treat for Summerland residents.

Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER SIXTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY SIX

They're Back In School . . .

SCHOOL holidays ended this week and with them ends the holiday for drivers passing through school zones. All summer the 15 miles-per-hour speed limit has been waived, but now with the children back in school, motorists must once again heed the warning "School" signs and drive with the utmost caution when passing school buildings. Motorists should bear in mind that speeding, and in this case "speeding" means exceeding the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit through school zones, is considered a serious offence . . . and so it should be. Children are unpredictable and, children being what they are, the onus for accidents rests on the motorist, who is considered adult enough to drive a vehicle on a public highway.

It is easy to say that the basic traffic safety rules should be instilled in children at home and in school, but although in most homes and in most schools the danger of the highways is stressed, youth is prone to forgetfulness and to impulse and no amount of instruction seems to be able to ensure that

youngsters will not dart out into traffic after a bouncing ball, or a wind blown cap or simply to get by the shortest route and in the shortest time to the other side of the street.

Motorists might as well make their minds up to the fact that traffic-wise, youth is irresponsible and, in consequence, the sobering weight of full responsibility for traffic safety within school zones rests on the shoulders of the motorist.

And drivers of vehicles might also bear in mind that the 15-mile speed limit, enforced in school zones, also applies to passing any school bus when it is halted, taking on or discharging passengers.

School buses are clearly recognizable by their distinctive markings and drivers should observe caution when passing a stopped school bus. Small fry in a hurry to get home will, despite repeated warnings, dart out from around the bus and barge headlong across the street. Such small fry Mr. Motorist, are your responsibility.

It is better to lose a minute than to lose a life.

Remember the kids are back in school.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

FORTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 8, 1916

The Orchard City Evaporator Company of Kelowna, has just completed the installation of additional machinery for manufacturing by-products, giving this plant a capacity of ten tons a day. The output finds a ready sale in eastern markets. Another Kelowna industry, B.C. Evaporators Limited, is busy also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLaine of Day Roberts, Newfoundland, are visiting at the home of their son G. A. MacLaine.

The flow of water on the J. R. Brown orchard at Trout Creek, which has been coming out of the bank from the bench above has abated somewhat, and is confined to a small steady stream with no mud or slides. In the view of Mr. G. Morgan this is attributed to the installation of the devices which control the water supply to the orchards on the bench above.

Another automobile has come into the district, this being a Ford of late model purchased this week by Fred Anderson.

Private Chas. A. Marshall of the 172nd Battalion came down from Vernon on last Friday's boat on a month's leave of absence.

BREWER — Born on Sunday, September 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Travers Brewer, a son.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 3, 1926

On Thursday evening, Miss Russell, who has travelled a great deal in Europe and who is staying with Mrs. Fosbery, presented an unusual entertainment with the assistance of Summerland talent. The first part of the program consisted of living statuary. The other part of the program was a presentation of Wax Works. A vote of thanks was moved by Rev. Mr. Solly at the conclusion of the evening to Miss Russell and to Mrs. Fosbery for the use of her garden. Proceeds of the evening went to swell the organ fund of the Anglican Church and a substantial sum was made.

Conservative candidate for Yale, Grote Stirling, T. G. Norris, and E. C. Weddell were accorded a good reception at a meeting held in the British Empire Legion Hall on Tuesday evening.

An induction service for Rev. Mr. Reid, new minister of Summerland United Churches was held on Friday evening in the United Church, West Summerland.

Miss Maude Shorter and Mrs. H. Enzo Loop and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell for a few days this week. They motored from Shelton, Wash. Miss Shorter is principal of the public school at Shelton. Mrs. Loop is Mrs. Powell's sister.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

Charlie Steuart had his car stolen from in front of his home Monday, August 24, while he was at lunch. It was later picked up four miles north of Kelowna by the provincial police.

Mrs. A. F. Shuley of Vancouver was a weekend visitor with her mother, Mrs. E. Graham. Secure what apple storage space you can now in Ellison Hall. Adv.

Mrs. James Butterfield left recently for Montreal where her son, Jim, now 14, was to join the navy, September 1.

The Summerland War Canoe Club had a successful dance last Friday. On Sunday the club entered two races at Penticton. In the first race the canoe sank but in the second race, with a nine-man crew, the Summerland boys won.

Charlie Campbell was one of the visitors to Vancouver going to the Exhibition last week. Order your new fall suit at Laidlaw's and step up to the front. Adv.

Albert Dickenson and Ross McLachlan had their bicycles stolen while at the Rialto theatre. Dickenson's bike was discovered parked in the brush on the road to Westbank with the chain broken. The other wheel has not been recovered. Police are handling the search.

Historically Speaking

School started for the fall term yesterday and there could be no more timely essay than the following written with clarity by Anne Macleod illustrating in word pictures the pronounced difference between the one-roomed school of fifty years ago and Summerland schools of today with nearly 1,000 pupils. Anne obtained information for her essay from Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, a pupil in the first little school, whose family had much to do with the development of Summerland and whose father, the late J. L. Logie was the first Municipal Clerk.

This essay won first prize in the Jubilee Essay Contest. Anne was in grade 9B when it was written.

GOING TO SCHOOL IN SUMMERLAND IN 1906

When the school-bell rang in Summerland 50 years ago it pealed from the steps of a little one-roomed building on Hospital Hill. It was sounded by Miss Minnie Smith, the teacher, and its summons was heard and obeyed by 43 pupils who made up the total enrollment of the district's only school.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

The frame building had been designed and built by H. C. Mellor. It was painted cream with a red roof and red-brown trimming. Undoubtedly it was what our parents refer to as "the little red schoolhouse." The inside consisted of an entrance hall, where coats and lard pails full of lunch were kept, and the larger main room. Rows of desks, two walls of blackboard, a row of windows and an organ made up the principal furnishings of the inner sanctum. A pot-bellied bandy-legged stove provided heat in the cold weather.

MISS MINNIE SMITH

The teacher, Miss Smith, B.A., who was a graduate of Toronto University (and proud of it) walked up to school from the Lower Town every morning. She was a small grey-haired woman who wore glasses and was a little hard of hearing. Her everyday clothing was always a long, black skirt and a starched white blouse. She was by habit, very neat and clean so as soon as she entered

Continued on Page 10

Mid-Week Message

The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting. (Psalm 103:17.) Read Romans 5:1-9.

The superintendent of a big city mission needed funds to provide a breakfast for some poor some poor boys in the neighborhood.

He approached a prominent businessman, noted for his charity and interest in such matters. "Will you help me provide breakfast for fifty deserving boys?" asked the superintendent.

"Certainly not," came the swift reply. "Why not?" inquired the superintendent. "Because I'm not interested in deserving boys," replied the businessman. As the disappointed superintendent turned away, the businessman said to him: "If you find fifty undeserving boys, I shall be delighted to give them breakfast."

The businessman revealed a deep understanding of the Christian gospel. What is offered to us in Jesus Christ is the free grace of God for undeserving sinners.

The mercy of God makes possible our salvation. Because of His mercy, He gives heed to us. With joy we can with confidence proclaim Christ to others who need to believe in God's mercy and so find new hope in God.

PRAYER

Eternal God, we humble ourselves before Thee, knowing that we have sinned against Thee. We trust in Thy great mercy. Use us to point out to others the path of Christlike living and the fellowship with Christ our Lord. In His name. Amen.

Several Philosophies

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability — that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult. — Edward Howard Griggs.

Courage for the big troubles in life and patience for the small ones, and when you have faithfully fulfilled your day's labor go to sleep in peace. God is awake. — Victor Hugo.

New Books

List of new books sent to West Summerland branch of the Okanagan Regional Library, August, 1956 are:

NON-FICTION — Blakeslee, Polio and Salk Vaccine; Kendall, Richard the Third; Simpson, Islands of Men.

FICTION — Schieler, The Cry of the Kite.

PASSING SIDE AND SUEZ-CIDE



MOVING



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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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Daily Penticton Freight

General Trucking

Corporation of Summerland

A Public Meeting has been called by Reeve F. E. Atkinson to consider the possibilities and the necessity of a Senior Citizens Housing Development FOR THIS MUNICIPALITY

This meeting will be held in the Junior-Senior High School Library

Wednesday, Sept. 12 8 p.m.

A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED

G. D. SMITH
Municipal Clerk

On Sept. 19 VOTE LIBERAL & VOTE For a man who knows the problems facing the Okanagan Valley

Vote For C. R. Bull

Who Is One Of You

The Only Farmer Candidate In This Riding A Grower For 20 Years

Your Liberal candidate says, "In the midst of prosperity elsewhere in B.C., the farming industry in the Okanagan is in a depression, and the Liberals intend to do something about it."

The Liberal Party has not forgotten the agriculturists

Vote LIBERAL on September 19

A Vote For C. R. Bull Is A Vote For LIBERALISM and a Revived Agriculture



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HUNTERS!



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Your Sunset Store
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'Aggie' Students On Tour at Farm

A quick look at B.C. Agriculture will be given during the annual eight-day tour of third and fourth year UBC agricultural students this month.

Starting on September 15 they visit points of interest in the Fraser Valley. A student from OAC

at Guelph, and one from the University of Manitoba will fly to the coast to join the tour.

The 25 to 30 students headed by Dr. V. C. Brink of UBC arrive here on Sunday, September 16, and will stay at Camp Sorec for two nights.

Monday morning they visit the Summerland Research Centre spending some time at the Entomology Lab, the Pathology Lab, and the Experimental Farm.

In the afternoon they go to Oliver to inspect the South Okanagan Lands Project and the Trump Company's productions.

The party goes on for a day in Kelowna, visits Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kamloops, returning to the Fraser Valley for the last day of the week.

The tour is sponsored by the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, members of which will give lectures as the students go through the various places on the itinerary.

Junior, after impatiently watching these commercials on the TV broadcast of a ball game, wants to know why the players have to shave between innings.

Farm Experts Judge At Fairs

Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Experimental Farm and Miss Dorothy Britton of the Experimental Farm Kitchen were in Merritt on Labour Day when they were judges at the fourth annual Nicola Valley Fair.

The fair was discontinued during World War I and has been revived successfully.

Miss Britton and Nat May are to be quite busy judging at Fall fairs, the former in the cookery and canning classes and Mr. May with flowers.

Today they are at Cawston Fair; Friday Mr. May goes to Westbank; and on Tuesday of next week they will both judge at the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong.

Here and There

Mrs. W. C. Advocaat was in Keremeos on Labour Day to attend the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Helen Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley returned on Sunday from a motor trip in Washington and at the coast. In Chilliwack they visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turnbridge.

Constable and Mrs. Gerry Young visited relatives in Summerland for a few days this week.

Mrs. J. J. Blewett and her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Watson had a few days holiday last week in the northern part of the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cec Wade returned this week-end from a motor trip to coastal points.

Edgar Roberts, church organizer for the Baptist Church, who has been at Camp Sorec and who conducted special meetings at Cawston last week will give an organ recital in Summerland Baptist Church on Thursday evening.

Doug Charles is home again after spending the summer with the Forestry Service out of Kelowna.

A guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy during the weekend was Harry Ellingson of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Peart of Burlington, Ontario, are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs, Trout Creek.

Peachland News

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Crockett and children from Vancouver are visiting friends in Peachland this week.

The Oliver family are moving to Kelowna where they expect to make their future home. They left Peachland last Thursday.

Harold Domi from Penticton spent Thursday evening with his parents.

Visiting at the Lewis home this week is Mrs. Galler from Vancouver.

Midshipman Gordon Turner is at home on leave for two weeks. Miss Margaret Long has returned from Honolulu where she spent a very enjoyable vacation.

Ted Clements and family are moving to Vancouver. They are long-time residents of Peachland and will be greatly missed.

Jimmy's

Meateteria

PHONE — 3956

Fresh Salmon
lb. 65c

Fresh Halibut
lb. 50c

Fresh Cod
lb. 30c

Quality and Service

Ladies Orlon Sweaters

Matching Sets

PULLOVER \$2.98
CARDIGAN \$3.98

Sizes 14-20

In White, Yellow, Copen Blue, American Beauty, Pink

Girls' Orlon Sweaters

Sizes 8-10-12

PULLOVER and CARDIGANS . . . \$2.98

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

SOCIAL CREDIT

*Vote Progress-
Not Politics*
Vote SOCIAL CREDIT

Issued by The B.C. Social Credit Campaign Committee

CCF Radio Schedule CKOV, Kelowna

Thursday, Sept. 6 — 6.55 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10 — 6.55 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — 6.55 p.m.

INSERTED BY CCF ASSOCIATION

Boys' Draw at Laidlaws



1st Prize - Sleeping Bag

2nd Prize - Duffle Bag

Draw takes place Saturday

Any purchase of Boys' Wear or Shoes
Gives you a chance
To Win One of These Prizes

A Complete Range of School Wear

CORDS - 6-12 years \$5.75
CORDS - 13-18 years \$7.95
Pegger Styles (Draped) \$9.95
GWG Cowboy King Jeans \$3.95 - \$4.75

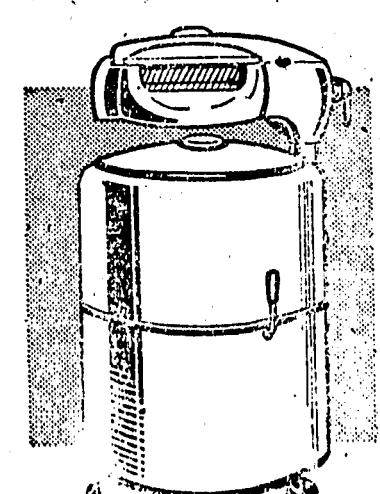
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Stretch Socks - White Dress Shirts
Sweaters - Jackets - Underwear

Everything for Boys

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Amazing Values In
New Washers At
Deluxe Electric

The new RCA Leisure Maker Washer Deluxe Model EW400

This streamlined Deluxe model has an Automatic Timer with "Hold" position. Has a 10 lb. dry wash capacity, an attractive control centre which groups all your controls in one spot, RCA Swirlator, double-acting Pressure Release Bar, Touch Control wringer with chrome plated drainboard, automatic pump. Ultra-smart Venetian Blue color styling and gleaming chrome trim will add years of extra beauty to your kitchen or utility room.

Regular Price \$224.50
Less \$40 trade-in
on your old washer
You Pay only \$184.50

The New RCA Master Model EW 300

You'll enjoy wash days with this smart RCA Leisure Maker washer. Large capacity tub will hold 8 to 10 lbs. of dry wash using only 15 Imperial gallons of water. Has the RCA Swirlator, Touch Control wringer with white enamel drainboard, Pressure Release Bar, automatic pump. Beautiful Blue color styling and attractive chrome trim.

Regular Price \$189.50
Less \$40 trade-in
on your old washer
You Pay only \$149.50

CUSTOM MODEL EW 200

This exciting budget-priced model with Brushed Aluminum drainboard and beautiful Venetian Blue color accents, features the RCA Swirlator, Touch Control 6-position Lovell wringer with quick-acting Pressure Release Bar, and automatic pump; Tub has a capacity of 8 to 10 lbs. of dry wash.

Regular Price \$159.50

Less \$40 trade-in on your old washer
You Pay only \$119.50

DELUXE ELECTRIC

Granville Road

Phone 3586

Kiwansians, Kiwassas, Entertain

Residents of Mountain View Home

A treat for residents at Mountain View Home was arranged by members of Summerland Kiwanis and Kiwassa Clubs last Wednesday afternoon.

There was a drive to the Experimental Farm, and for those who hadn't been to Naramata a trip over there. Others were taken to Okanagan Falls.

On returning tea was prepared with lovely flowers arranged

down the centre of the long table, colored napkins, and beautifully decorated cakes.

Those who live at the Home including the staff went on the trip while Kiwassa members took care of bed patients.

Among those offering their cars were George Henry, J. Cooke, J. E. Jenkinson, J. C. Lyons, N. O. Solly, and Gerry Hallquist.

Kiwassas present were Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. Hallquist.

The matron, Mrs. Pike thanked club members for the delightful afternoon, said to have been enjoyed as much by those who arranged it as by the recipients.

A. C. Fleming Attends United Church Council

A.C. Fleming is representing the Okanagan Presbytery at the General Council of the United Church of Canada which starts on September 13 at Windsor, Ontario. Mrs. Fleming is accompanying Mr. Fleming.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rands will go from Penticton to the council where Mr. Rands is the ministerial commissioner, from Okanagan Presbytery.

Trees grow from three places only — the branch tips, and the root tips increase the length, and the cambium layer (which is the slippery layer just inside the bark) increases the diameter.

ODDS
and
ENDS
BY
M. VANDERBURGH

And now it's the end of the summer. School has started, and what a look the house has, with slip covers a little more faded, cobwebs in the corners, windows grimy and all the magazines without covers. The drains are a little chattering, mysterious things having slipped down them with so many guests washing the dishes, as they have to do in the busy Okanagan, visiting all the while.

Evidence of summer's end was noticed at the band concert in Penticton. We took chairs with canvas backs and seats, and when I sat down, there was a high ripping noise, not so musical as Ellis McLintock's trumpet, but quite piercing. I jackknifed to the ground, as the cloth gave way. It created quite an amusement accompanied by a roar of laughter in the, fortunately, fairly dark corner of Gyro park—a bit not mentioned on the program.

In Peach Orchard Park at the lake, in Nilson's yard where they are so hospitable to travellers, and the Peach Orchard Park itself, tents are practically gone. Big round smooth brown spots, surrounded by grassy mounds, look as if huge birds had left their nests and flown away, as, indeed, the tourists have done. Back to their schools, and homes, and thinking during the winter, we hope, of a lovely little place nestled among the blue hills, where, to them, the sun always shines on sparkling clean water and the air is hot and dry—a wonderful vacation land.

They don't know the lovely springs and blossom time, the equally lovely fall, the fruit-scented air, brilliant sumac along the roadside and the nip in the breeze. Hot days and tangy mornings, evenings and nights. That's the Okanagan at its best.

Going into the library Saturday evening with my arms full of books was another sign of summer's end. It's amazing where they turn up, and under almost every bed, two months' accumulation of—not lost—just misplaced library books. The children's section of the library is delightful and we have all enjoyed it this year. Every adult should take a look at the books there, or if children you know haven't been introduced to it they should be taken to choose a book or two. Gordon, The Goat, was full of story-telling illustrations, and there was The Little Engine That Went to India, and The Automobile That Wouldn't Do What it Was Told. There are lots and lots more full of ideas and fun for little and big boys and girls. Librarians say three isn't too young to start taking youngsters to the library. It's developing a custom that will be of inestimable lifetime value.

While we're mentioning books here's a thought for them. They can be protected by a polythene book cover. Just cut up a polythene grocery bag to fit the book and fasten it securely with clear tape. A damp cloth wipes away any marks on the book covers. This is especially effective with children's books and cook books.

If you don't really believe that fall has come there are the elderberries and the rowans, but, a sure proof is to take a look at the trees in front of the Edgar Goulda. Every year they are the first trees to shed their leaves. They're dropping now. Before you know it the trees will be bare.

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W. Verrier, Prop.

Bacon Jowls
lb. 40c

Veal Chops
lb. 75c

Pork Riblets
lb. 30c

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A complete Picture of Interior Agriculture
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Variety Show Entertainment

Wednesday - Thursday, September 12 - 13
ALSO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Kelowna High School Band, afternoon Show
Special Evening Show at 8 p.m.
Vernon Judo Club, with four Black Belt Champions—one recently returned from Japan
The Vernettes, Vernon's Drum Majorettes & Drill Team

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

McIntosh Girls' Pipe Band
Grand Live Stock Parade, Afternoon Show
Big Exhibition Dance at 10 p.m.
The Biggest Educational and Entertainment Value in the Interior!

September 11 - 12 - 13

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SKIRTS in pleats, flare.

Plain, novelty and plaid materials

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SWEATERS

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Blazers - Corduroy Jackets

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West Summerland, B.C.

For The Teenagers

SWEATERS - by Famous Makers

- Lansca Botany Short sleeve Pullover \$7.95
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- Long sleeve V Neck \$9.95
- Long Sleeve Pullover \$10.50

PRIDE O'GLEN

- Short Sleeve Pullover \$7.95
- Cardigan \$9.95
- Long Sleeve Pullover \$8.95
- Batwing, Mock Turtle Neck \$8.95

SKIRTS by James Chambers Suzanne and Aljean

Plaids - Worsted - Tweeds - Novelties - Plains
Prices range from \$6.95 to \$22.50

BLAZERS - Corduroy, poplin jackets

Assorted Styles, Materials, Colors
from \$4.95 to \$19.95

White Gym Shorts

Heavy Twill - Sanforized - 10 to 20
Priced at \$2.45

For The Little Miss

Dresses - Skirts

Sweaters - Blazers - Raincoats

MISS LYNNE ADCOCK ENTERTAINED IN VERNON
On Wednesday evening prior to her marriage Miss Lynn Adcock was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Julia Reekie at Vernon. The evening was a delightfully happy one for Lynn as well as for her parents who were enjoying renewing acquaintances in Vernon.

REHEARSAL PARTY PRIOR TO WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained the rehearsal party, prior to the marriage of their son Roger, to Miss Lynn Adcock of Vernon, at a buffet luncheon. Other guests other than the rehearsal party enjoying the sumptuous luncheon were from Vernon, Calgary and Vancouver.

BUSY DAYS AT CAMP SOREK
An estimated 450 people, including boys and girls, young people and families, have been at Camp Sorek during the months of July and August.
The United Churches of the Okanagan Valley were encamped in various age groups each with a number of leaders during July and in August the Okanagan Baptists held their camps.
On Labour Day camp was broken for this year and tidied.

Roger Smith Weds Miss Lynn Adcock

White crystalline over satin in full floor length, trimmed with Chantilly lace, tulle and mother of pearl sequins fashioned the beautiful wedding gown worn by Marilyn Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adcock of Quesnel, formerly of Vernon for the double-ring wedding on Saturday, August 25, at 7.30 p.m. in Summerland Baptist Church. The tall, dark-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage to Robert Roger Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of West Summerland. Completing her wedding ensemble was a headdress arranged in Juliet cap style trimmed with pearls and holding in place an elbow length veil of nylon tulle.

She carried a cascade bouquet of dark red sweetheart roses.

The pulpit and choir loft was banked with gladioli and dahlias, and the pews were decorated with white and pink asters.

The quartette of attendants included Mrs. Don Taylor of Vancouver, the matron of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Gayle Adcock and the groom's sister, Miss Janie Smith of West Summerland, as bridesmaids and little Lynne Monsees of Vernon, the flower girl.

The matron of honor and the flower girl were costumed in gold crystalline over satin, and both bridesmaids wore turquoise crystalline over satin. All four wore identically styled frocks, floor-length with fitted bodices and full skirts, with matching headdresses and mitts. Their flowers were in tone.

Douglas Fraser of Vancouver was the best man, and the ushers were John Adcock and Donald Blacklock.

Miss Ruth Dale was the organist for the ceremony and while the register was signed Miss Sharon Fralick sang, "O, Perfect Love."

At the reception in the Church Hall the parents of the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the bride and groom and the bridal party.

Roy Wellwood was master of ceremonies, and about 120 guests heard the toast to the bride given by her uncle, Frank Hoover of Vancouver, with a reply by the groom.

The best man proposed a toast to the attendants.

Mr. Wellwood read congratulatory telegrams and messages.

The wedding breakfast was served from a table covered by a beautiful cloth made by the bride's maternal grandmother, tastefully decorated with velvety begonias, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake traditionally decorated.

Miss Dale supplied the musical entertainment at the reception and Clive Atkinson sang.

For motoring to the States on a honeymoon trip the bride wore a smart ivory boucle tuxedo style suit, a black duster and tangerine accessories.

The young couple will make their home at 3720 West 7th Ave., Vancouver.

The bride was Miss Vernon at one time, became Miss PNE the same year. She and her groom are childhood sweethearts. At present she is an elementary school teacher in Vancouver. Mr. Smith, a 1956 graduate of UBC will do post-graduate work this year.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser, Mrs. Don Taylor, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hutchinson, R. Hoover of Calgary.

SOIL EXPERT UNDER UN FAO HERE FROM CYPRUS

A Savvides, soil conservationist from Cyprus was at the Experimental Farm on Tuesday.

Mr. Savvides is travelling on a Fellowship from the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. He came to Canada early in July and will go from Summerland to Vancouver to California where he is studying the latest methods of soil conservation to gain information to take back to Cyprus.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Charles were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Douglas of Vancouver

BE CLEARLY INFORMED

CKOV FRIDAY

September 6th 10:15 p.m.



The Honourable P. A. Gaglardi

Minister of Highways

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W. W. Borton Wins at PNE

Further PNE honors have come to Summerland with W. W. Borton winning the first prize for wood turning in the Hobby Show class which had many entries. Mr. Borton is doing beautiful woodwork. Examples were admired at the June Show of the Summerland Art Club in which he displayed some pieces including candlesticks and a coffee table to name only two.

Of interest to Summerlanders is the fact that Lawrence Hookham, son of Mrs. E. M. Hookham, won first prize in the Hobby Show for his collection of general auto advertisements. Mr. Hookham has a comprehensive collection of these which he has been gathering for years.

Tenders

Sealed Tenders are invited for the construction of a 4-Room Addition to Summerland Junior-Senior High School for

Board of Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland)

Tenders will be received on or before 4:30 on Friday, September 10, 1956, on plans prepared by Roy W. Meiklejohn, Registered Architect. Plans, specifications and Tender forms are available from Architect on deposit of a \$50.00 cheque. A Bid Bond of 5% or a Certified Cheque of 5% of the amount of Tender shall accompany each Tender.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a guarantee bond for 50% of the amount of the Tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed Roy W. Meiklejohn, Architect 14 Board of Trade Building Penticton, B.C.

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Clean-lined elegance right to the rear! Drive with pride—Chevrolet's broad rear deck and high-fashion taillights leave a memorable impression!

"Baby-Guard" rear door locks—with pushbutton down, the door can't be opened even from the inside. An important protection—at no extra cost.

Extra safety—Chevrolet's new T3 Sealed-Beam Headlamps actually add 80' to your night-time seeing. Exclusive aiming lugs ensure full benefits.

A light touch of the toe commands Chevrolet's swing-type brake and clutch pedals. The floor is free and clear for more comfortable foot room.

Luggage room to spare! Extra-low 17" trunk sill makes loading and unloading a cinch. Two trunk lights are set safely, strategically in bumper guards.

Body-by-Fisher strength and security—the famous all-steel, all-welded body, with extra-rigid centre framing. All components fused into a solid "Fortress of Steel"!

Panoramic view of the road through the magnificent sweep of Chevrolet's wide windshield! A wonderful view all round—driver can easily see all 4 fenders.

Reads new-paved with famed Glide-Ride Front Suspension. Spherical ball-joint design lets wheels "step" over rough spots—all you feel is the superbly smooth, steady ride!

New freedom from passenger-pitching "nose-dive" stops! Anti-Dive Braking Control reduces braking dive up to 45% for safer, level-flight stopping.

Stylish secret! Left-side taillight swings down to uncover the Hide-Away Gas Cap—no more paint damage from spilled gasoline.

Gear-shifting is practically a pleasure with Chevrolet's quick, silk-smooth Synchro-Mesh transmission. Its miserly way with gasoline is one of its best-liked specialties!

A flick of the switch, and the front seat moves to make you perfectly comfortable behind the wheel. Chevrolet's Power-Positioned Seat—a popular power option!

The new 140 h.p. Blue-Flame "6"—liveliest in Chevrolet history! Ultra high compression ratio (8 to 1) means more efficient use of gasoline than ever before!

Big gas savings with the Chevrolet Overdrive—the power helper that lets your engine loaf along while you really cover ground! Available with 6 or V8 engines.

Powerful 12-volt electrical system packs twice the punch of old 6-volt systems. Quicker, surer starting whatever the weather—big electrical reserve for accessories.

Nailed-to-the-road stability with Chevrolet's outrigger rear suspension! Rear springs are longer, mounted wider apart outside the frame—rock-steady cornering, new security!

So sensational you've got to sample it!—the record-smashing Turbo-Fire V8! Astonishingly quiet, instantly responsive, it's easily the most modern V8 of all!

A luxuriously smooth automatic drive with pep—that's Powerglide! Lightning-fast getaway, automatic downshift for added passing safety. Available with V8 or 6 engines.

Jumbo-Drum Brakes hold the instant you touch the pedal—BONDED brake lining (no rivets!) Easy-acting 7 1/2" brakes on all 4 wheels for CONFIDENT STOPS.

Rotary safety door latches help keep doors safely shut in emergencies. Also, at slight extra cost, seat belts, padded instrument panel, shoulder harness—Chevrolet offers them all.

Everything in automotive power features—a 7th gear, radio, low-cost floor and door windows—Power Steering, Power Brakes... you name it, Chevrolet has it!

Usually found only in high-priced cars—Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats, Power Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Windows... you name it, Chevrolet has it!

We've run out of space, but not out of features. Please give us a call—let us tell you and show you how much more there is to give you pride and pleasure in driving a Chevrolet. Give us a call soon—real soon, wait you?

Optional at extra cost

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West Summerland

Wiggins-Moore Wedding And Garden Reception

The Free Methodist Church at West Summerland was banked with a profusion of late summer flowers on Saturday afternoon, September 1, for the marriage of Beryl Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moore, West Summerland, to Jack Lamont Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiggins of Calgary.

The service which took place at three o'clock was conducted by the Rev. J. H. James, the minister of the church, and the bride was given in marriage by her father in the presence of 60 guests.

The lovely wedding gown was of white nylon tulle over satin and crinoline. The bodice had white lace inserts and lily pointed sleeves. Her wedding veil was charmingly arranged and the bride carried a white satin-bound Bible crested with white gardenias and pink sweetheart roses falling on white satin streamers.

Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Marie Haase were the bridesmaids and Linda Wiggins, sister of the groom, was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore similar frocks of nylon net over taffeta in shades of mauve, and carried bouquets of white gladioli and mauve heather.

The flower girl wore a quaint mauve nylon net floor-length dress and had a wristlet of white gladioli and mauve heather. Their headresses were of matching net with rosebuds.

The best man was R. Loepky and the ushers were Raymond Moore, Penticton, brother of the bride, and Neil Tarrant of Calgary, the groom's cousin.

Mrs. L. Barnes played the Wedding March from Lohengrin, and while the register was signed Robert Killick sang "O, Perfect Love."

At the reception following, which was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. O. Bolton, parents of the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the bride and groom.

Tables were decorated with

flowers and on the bride's table a three-tiered wedding cake was enhanced with pink roses and a replica of a bride and groom.

John Graham proposed a toast to the bride with the groom responding.

A telegram of congratulations was read from Mrs. MacDonald of Calgary.

For motoring to Vancouver and Everett, Washington, the bride wore a green suit with tan accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. I. Matthews of Edmonton; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiggins of Calgary; the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nesbitt of Everett, Washington, and their children, Sydney and Herbie; Mrs. W. Prior New Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tarrant of Calgary.

FRANCES ATKINSON UN PILGRIMAGE RE-UNION

Miss Frances Atkinson returned Tuesday from Vancouver where she attended the third annual reunion of students who have traveled to New York in the IOOF Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations. The first was held in Seattle and the second in Portland.

Serve fresh B.C. vegetables cooked until just done and sprinkled with buttered crumbs.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Broydon Riha and their four-months' old daughter, Cynthia, have been here from their home in California visiting Mr. Riha's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington. While in Summerland they stayed at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington and visited with other relatives.

Clayton Darke of North Vancouver spent the holiday weekend visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Darke.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grice, the latter formerly Jessie Gore, who were married in Vancouver, August 11, have been visiting Mrs. Grice's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennison, and Mrs. Grice's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arkell. The couple had been visiting relatives in Claresholme and in Calgary, Alberta, before coming to Summerland.

Mrs. R. W. Loyd has left for Pasadena, California, after visiting her mother, Mrs. G. B. Clement and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Smith for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy have been holidaying at their summer home on Pender Island.

Funeral Services, Held Tuesday For Mrs. Harvey

One of Summerland's oldest residents, Mrs. Annie Eliza Harvey, aged 95, passed away at her home, Giant's Head Road, on Thursday, August 30.

The late Mrs. Harvey had lived in Summerland for 48 years. She was the widow of William Harvey who predeceased her in 1932.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin of Vancouver, Miss Carrie Harvey at home, and one son Fred, in Summerland. A son, Bert, predeceased her in 1942. There are five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican Church. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating.

The pallbearers were Harry Howie, George Henry, Reeve F. E. Atkinson, E. R. Butler, Jack Dundson and Wm. Atkinson.

Interment was in the Anglican Church Cemetery, Giant's Head Road.

Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Summerland Guests at Rutland Wedding

Miss Beatha Bristow and her sister Miss Edith Bristow were in Rutland on Saturday evening to attend the wedding of their nephew, Arthur Strother of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strother of Vernon. Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall were guests also at the wedding.

Mr. Strother's bride is the former Miss Gerry Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray. The wedding was held in the Rutland United Shuch and the reception was in the Kelowna Aquatic Club.

The couple will live in Vancouver this year where Mr. Strother a UBC graduate in mechanical engineering is, taking a second year in Forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galetti and their daughters, Pat and Sylvia, of Vancouver have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennison.

F. Rossiter, agricultural attache at the American Embassy in Ottawa is a visitor at the Experimental Farm today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hong, Joan and June, who live near New Westminster, former Summerland residents, visited a number of friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gibson of Spokane visited last week with old friends from around Castor, Alberta, whom they hadn't seen for 30 years. It is said to have been a "grand re-union". Among those visited were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Embree, Mr. and Mrs. John Embree, Mr. and Mrs. V. Brainer and Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles.

Lunch Box Specials

- 1 cup soft uncooked prunes cut up
- 2 cups walnuts, chopped
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine cut-up prunes and nuts. Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat shortening, sugar, vanilla and eggs thoroughly. Beat in sour cream and chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients. Put in prunes and nuts. Cover batter. Chill for two hours or overnight. Drop by small spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400 deg. F. for about eight minutes. Remove cookies from pan. Cool on racks before storing in airtight jars. These cookies improve with storage. They are moist and fully-flavored. Makes about five dozen.

Introducing...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and their six-months' old baby son, Ralph. The Robinsons are living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty while they are in Europe. Mr. Robinson is sales manager for radio station CKOK.

Jr. Artists Show Seventy Paintings

Seventy paintings were displayed by 17 youthful artists at the exhibition of summer school work of Mrs. Gwen Penney's Muffin Tin School of Art held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Crescent Beach.

The exhibition was attended by over 70 adults and children and considerable interest was shown in the pictures which were of varied subjects relating to things the small artists had done, seen or imagined. They were fairly large pictures, freely done, giving these children an interest in painting and its fundamentals. Ages ranged from seven to eleven. Mrs. Penney reports that they particularly enjoyed mixing their own colors from the primary ones which they were given.

As a treat for them Donnie Bryan of Penticton brought his dummy, Clarence, to provide entertainment, and he gave a clever ventriloquist act.

Tea was served by the girls of the class. The show was sponsored by the Summerland Art Club.

Those who took the painting classes were Nell Mason, Susan and Carol Lloyd, Anne-Marie Bonthoux, Beverley and Susan Walker, Jennifer Christopher and Wayne Penney, Mary and Anthea Morgan, Mark and Jan Tambllyn, Billy and Susan Wilson, Becky Downing, Barbara and Darlene Miller, Sandra Parrott, Nigel and Roger Blagborne, and Ian Tait. Average attendance was 17. Mrs. Penney plans to hold Saturday winter classes.

Summerland Hospital Auxiliary Re-Convenes Monday, September 10

The Summerland Hospital Auxiliary is re-convening for meetings after the summer recess. First meeting of the fall will be held on Monday, September 10, in the Anglican Parish Hall, at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to attend the meeting. Ladies who have just come to live in Summerland and who are interested in community work will be welcomed, as well as those who perhaps haven't had time until now to do some work for the local hospital.

The auxiliary raises funds for furnishings and equipment and gives valuable help to the institution. Mrs. T. B. Lott (Phone 3897) is the president and Mrs. D. B. Clark (Phone 2717) is the secretary.

Colorful Pear Garnish

Don't let the fresh pear season go by without making several jars of colorful pear garnishes. Hostess Specialties, for special occasions and for gifts.

GREEN MINTED PEARS
Wash and peel fresh B.C. pears. Cook in clear water until tender. Remove pears and save liquid. Combine the following syrup:
1 quart saved liquid
1 1/2 quarts sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon oil of cinnamon
2 long pieces stick cinnamon
2 teaspoons red food coloring

FRUIT FLUFF DESSERT
1 cup cooked rice or peaches
1 cup cooked, drained apricots
1/2 cup whipping cream
12 large marshmallows, cut up
Combine rice and fruit. Fold in whipped cream and marshmallows. Spoon into serving dishes. Top with fresh sliced fruit. Makes 5 servings.

RED CINNAMON PEARS
Wash and peel fresh B.C. pears. Cook in clear water until tender. Remove pears and save liquid. Combine the following syrup:
1 1/2 quarts sugar (that's correct)
1 quart saved liquid
1 teaspoon green food coloring
1/4 teaspoon oil of mint (from drug store)

Bring syrup ingredients to a boil. Add pears, a few at a time, and cook until tinted the depth of color you desire. Place pears in clean, hot jars, over with remaining syrup. Seal. Boil 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

Great actions speak great minds.



We're closing our Directory ... next week!

- We're closing our Directory next week, so, if you are planning to ... move to a new business location ... another apartment ... a new house ... or in upgrading your type of service from multi-party ... and wish to have this change appear in the new issue of our Telephone Directory ... then please notify your local office now — before the closing date ...

Wednesday, September 12th

- The new Directory will be issued in December of this year, effective for the following 12-month period.



Okanagan Telephone Company

Travel Costs Money ...

BUY and SAVE at HOME

Margarine	SWIFTS	2-.65
Jewel Shortening	ALLSWEET - 1's	.99
Drinking Chocolate	EXTRA SPECIAL	.49
Instant Puddings	CADBURY - 16 oz.	2-.23
Grapenut Flakes	JELLO	.25
Posis Bran Flakes	Assorted	.25
	Free Glider Plane 10 oz.	.25
	Free Circus Toys - 12 oz.	.25

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Owned and Operated by Rumball & Son

THE ELECTRIC RADIATOR WITH THE ECONOMY ANGLE

Thermostatic control assures that your Dimplex Radiator never wastes a single unit of electricity. It switches off immediately the required room temperature is reached—and the pilot light confirms it! Here is "plug-in" central heating without boilers, pipes or installation. No surfaces to burn or scorch—perfect for clothes airing. And running costs? For the 1kW. model (at 1d. per unit), less than 1d. an hour.

Models: 1kW., 2kW., 3kW., 4kW., 5kW., 6kW., 7kW., 8kW., 9kW., 10kW. All models also available with castor wheels and wall brackets.

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Special Of The Week

Save \$80 On This General Electric WASHER

- Adjustable wringer
- Activator washing action
- Complete with drain pipe
- Five year Warranty on washer mechanism

You Pay Only \$129.50

Get the Appliance - Installation - Service at

Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"

PENTICTON 651 Main St. Phone 5824
WEST SUMMERLAND Granville St. Phone 3481

ROADS — NOT RUTS

SOCIAL CREDIT GETS THINGS DONE

Old Timers To Play Summerland Macs

What have the youngsters got that the old timers haven't? Or it could be, what have the old timers got that the youngsters haven't? The answer to the foregoing conundrum will be given to baseball fans attending the revived Old Timer's vs Summerland Macs annual ball game on Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Athletic Park. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Summerland Macs, judging

by their performances in the Labor Day ball tournament are hotter than firecrackers, but they'll be up against a lot of baseball experience in the old timer's although the question still remains, what has time done to waists, to pitching, arms and to legs and eyes?

But it could be quite a ball game, the old timers will field a team from among the following lineup, names which ring a bell in the memories of Summerland baseball fans.

Les Gould — For several years, pre-war, the premier pitcher of the Okanagan. His name is legend to today's players.

Alf Johnston — The battery mate for Les Gould over a long period. **Harry Va'derburgh** — a curved ball pitcher for some time, during and following World War I.

Roy Kennedy — on the receiving end for some years and a consistent receiver.

Jack Dunsdon — Played both as an infielder and an outfielder, but it was his bat for which he was noted; not a heavy hitter but consistent. Led the league one year.

Gordon Blewett — A member of Summerland Baseball Club for a long time.

Colin McKenzie — Played first batting stars in the play-off with

Bob Bleasdale — What he lacked in stature he made up with his keen, competitive spirit.

R. A. Fredrickson — Played his ball on the prairies, now an ardent spectator.

Irvine Adams — A good, outfielder who swung a vicious bat for several years.

Al Coffey — Pitched most of his ball on the prairies, a standby for Summerland a few years back.

Tiny Hankins — The prairies saw most of his ball playing previous to the War.

Fred Kato — Not really an old-timer. Last year was one of the batting stars in the play-off with the Summerland champions.

Al McCargar — One of the snappiest, keenest players ever to wear a Summerland uniform. Gave it up a few years ago.

Wendell Schwab — A versatile player, a good utility player. In recent years he has taken up umpiring.

George Clark — Played both as a junior and a senior for Summerland. A very capable catcher and good with the stick.

Bill Evans — Pitched many a good game just after the War. Gave up the game just in his prime.

Russell White — Very competent infielder a few years back.

Roy Kuroda — A smart, active ball player not too long ago.

Frank Kuroda — Younger brother of Roy. An extremely active ball player on the field. Played outfield and was always a favorite drawing card both at home and abroad.

Joe Sheeley — played his ball before coming to Summerland. In recent years has been a very successful coach, manager, and umpire.

Jim Heavysides — Played before taking up residence in Summerland. Known chiefly as a coach, and executive, and recently has been the local loud speaker announcer.



Some persons would think that seeing elephants on water skis is in the same class as seeing pink elephants, purple snakes and little green men in yellow slickers. But that's not the case at all. The elephant is performing on the Lake Ontario waterfront in the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Weekly Fishing News

BERT BERRY

Fishing has come on a little better this week, in fact in some of the upper mountain lakes were good. Fishing will be getting progressively better from now on.

Okanagan Lake — Some better luck this last week with catches up to five quite common. Wilson's Landing reports were very good. Trolling and spinning.

Fish Lake Camp — Fish Lake has come in and pretty fair fishing here. Upper lakes good. Deer Lake the fish are small, but good

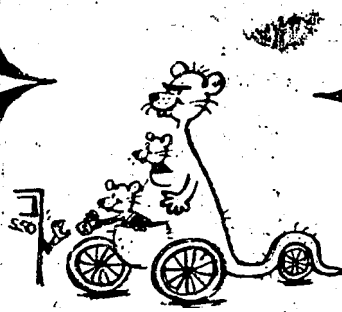
at Munro. **Headwater Camp** — Lots of fishing here not too big but lots of excitement. **Silver Lake** — Better luck up to 14 inches.

Peachland Dam — Some nice ones up to 16 inches caught last week. **Bear Lake** — Nice reports over holiday from here.

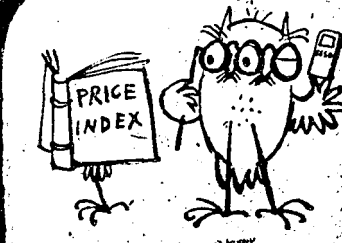
Heard quite a few reports very good from Kamloops and Shuswap areas.

Long underwear is a good idea from now on. Snow and cold weather can be expected in the mountains any day.

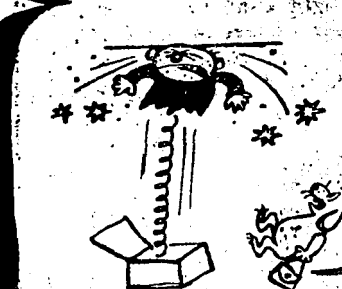
Look how gasoline prices have stayed down



In these days of high and rising prices, what's happened to the price of gasoline?



Let's compare wholesale gasoline prices with the government's general wholesale price index.



Since 1935-1939, prices in general have risen 120%.



In the same period, gasoline has gone up only 38%.

Gasoline prices have gone up less than one-third as much as wholesale prices in general.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

SPORTS

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

Macs Home From Tourney Loaded

Summerland Macs climbed aboard the gravy train at the Labor Day weekend ball tournament played at Kamloops. Macs came home from the three game grind with a big chunk of the prize money, amounting to \$300.

To get in the money the Summerland nine whipped the Vancouver Western Bridge 12-6 and then took the Kamloops Okonots 6-2, a neat trick considering the Okonots won the OMEL championship while the Macs slipped and slipped until they slipped out of the playoffs.

Came the final against Oliver OBC's and the Macs failed to get their bats talking, result Oliver cracked out a 10-4 win.

Summary
SUMMERLAND 12 12 0
VANCOUVER 6 2 5
Home runs — Olley Egely 2,
Don Cristante 2,
2B hit — Don Cristante.
Double Play — Hooker to Jomori to Weitzel.

Winning Pitcher — Morley Fichel. Losing pitcher — Kirby. Semi Final

SUMMERLAND 6 9 1
KAMLOOPS 2 7 1
Winning Pitcher — Morley Fichel. Losing Pitcher — Olson.

Home Runs — Bill Eyre, Geordie Taylor. 2B Hits — Olley Egely, Morley Fichel.
Double Play — Hooker to Jomori to Weitzel.
Final

OLIVER 10 10 3
SUMMERLAND 4 12 6
Winning Pitcher — D. Jensen. Losing Pitcher — Francis Gould.
2B Hits — Paul Eisenhut, Jack Cleveland, Bob Weitzel.

Two Summerland Horses Win Prizes At Kelowna Gymkhana

Several prizes were brought back to Summerland from the annual gymkhana held in Kelowna at "Gulchacan," the Paddy Cameron's ranch and in the Municipal Park, Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday.

Diane Gillard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gillard won first with her horse, "Fancy" in the western pleasure horse class.

Capt. A. M. Temple's, "Jumper" took first in dressage and first in the hunter class. In the first instance Jumper was ridden by Miss Anne Houlton of Penticton

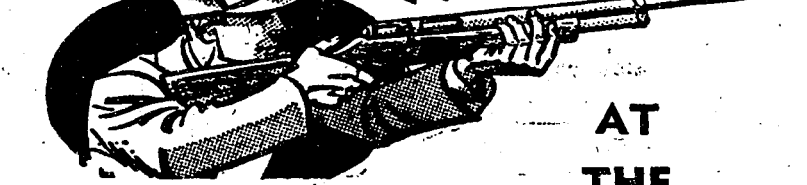
and in the second, Capt. Temple rode.

Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Gillard attended the event also. Judge was Col. R. S. Timms, DSO, of Toronto, one of the best known judges in the western hemisphere.

Capt. Temple reports that the gymkhana was one of the most successful and best attended ever to have been held at Kelowna.

A number of girls from Wenatchee in bright red and white costumes did a spectacular drill ride which was greatly enjoyed.

TAKE A SHOT AT THESE



AT THE HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS

For all your Hunting Requirements See BERT BERRY at the

SPORTS CENTRE WEST SUMMERLAND

Baseball

SUMMERLAND MACS

VS

OLD TIMERS

Sunday, September 9

2:30 p.m.

LIVING MEMORIAL BALL PARK

Can Your Car Pass



Our Health Examination?

Sure your car has been running thousands of miles without a squeak or a rattle but there is always a first time.

- DOES THE MOTOR USE TOO MUCH GAS? This indicates need for complete motor tune-up and mechanical adjustment.
- IS MOTOR SLUGGISH, LAZY? Indicates sludge or carbon, or faulty ignition.
- IS EXHAUST SMOKE EXCESSIVE? Indicates badly worn piston rings or cylinder walls.
- DOES CAR KNOCK, MAKE NOISE? Indicates badly worn parts, excessive carbon or ignition trouble.
- DOES MOTOR GET TOO HOT? Indicates serious trouble in cooling system, oil lines, or motor.
- DOES CLUTCH SLIP OR GRAB? If not corrected may mean an expensive repair bill.
- ARE TIRES WEARING UNEVENLY? Indicates bad wheel alignment, worn bushings or loose steering.
- DOES BODY SQUEAK OR RATTLE? Needs lubrication, shock absorber service or body repairs.

BE SURE YOUR BRAKES ARE DEPENDABLE

If the answer is YES to any of the above questions you will be well advised to bring your car in at once to

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SOCIAL CREDIT GETS THINGS DONE

WANT ADS

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

For Sale

NORDHEIMER PIANO IN EXCELLENT condition. Beautiful tone. cottage style. Phone 2276 36cl

SON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 23-1f-a

BUY ALL YOUR BOYS' SCHOOL clothing at Laidlaw's - you may win a Sleeping Bag or Duffle bag. - Gym Shorts - T-Shirts - Cords - Jeans - Pyjamas - Socks - Sweaters - Jackets, etc.

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

Notices

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED - Order fruit trees, ornamental and roses, now for spring delivery. Layritz Nurseries, local salesman, Herb Simpson, phone 5761. 33-p-3

RESIDENTS OF JONES' FLAT - contact Dwaine Dickenson phone 2393 for home delivery of The Summerland Review.

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

Jubilee Booklets with mailing envelopes available free as Summerland publicity for your visitors and friends. Summerland Board of Trade - Lorne Perry's office. 36c3

For Rent

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house. Close in. Contact Walter Bolton. 36cl

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff of the Summerland General Hospital, and to my many friends, for their kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.—Mrs. C. Budd.

Services

FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop—Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 8 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20fc

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Revido at Camco Studio, 464 Main Street, Penticton. 41fc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton, Phone 11. 2-f-a

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 300. 17-1f-a

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-f-a

LEGALS

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X72484

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 28, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the licence X72484, to cut 121,000 cubic feet of Fir and Other Species on an area situated on Lot 4472 and adjacent land, O. D.Y.D. near Agur Lake, south-west of Summerland.

Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. 382c

Wanted

SIX GOOD PULLETS OF A Reliable laying strain. Phone 2436. 36cl

Travel

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

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, the nurses at Summerland Hospital, members of Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, and Dr. W. O. McDaniel and Dr. W. H. B. Munn for the many kindnesses shown to my mother during her recent illness and for their many expressions of sympathy at the time of her passing.

— Mrs. Lance Mann and family

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Knudson, Powell River, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Renith Leone, to George Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Summerland. The marriage to take place Saturday, September 15 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Powell River, B.C. Reception to follow in Lawn Bowling Pavilion, Powell River. Friends cordially invited.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, West Summerland, B.C. announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Irene, to Mr. James Richardson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millar Darling Richardson, formerly of North Bay, Ontario. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, on October 6, 1956 at 3 p.m., Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating.

SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT GETS RESULTS

LESS DEBT—In four years the net debt of the Province has been reduced from \$191 million to \$114 million. Interest charges on the debt are down from \$9.3 million to \$5.8 million in same period.

LOWER TAXES—Hospital Insurance premiums eliminated (industry now pays large part of hospital costs through sales tax). Sales tax removed from children's clothing and exemption on meals increased to \$1. Home owners to get annual basic exemption on property taxes.

MORE HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES—Greatest road programme in history of B.C. — 400 miles of new main highway now under construction — Marpole Bridge now being built and other bridges at Second Narrows, Agassiz-Rosedale, Kelowna-Westbank, and Nelson also under construction by Toll Bridge Authority.

THE P.G.E.—Trains now running into North Vancouver—Peace River extension to be completed in 1957. Since 1954 railway has shown an operating profit that is increasing each year. (1955 — \$769,000).

MORE SOCIAL SERVICE—Cost of living bonus for old age pensioners increased to \$20 monthly — substantial increases in payments to social assistance cases — grants for housing for senior citizens — a human approach to human problems.

FAIR LABOUR LAWS—Two weeks annual holidays with pay guaranteed by law — important improvements in the Workmen's Compensation Act and its administration — less time and income lost because of strikes.

For four years Social Credit has given the people of British Columbia progressive, stable Government. The interests of the worker have been protected and fostered; the natural resources have been guarded by rigid conservation requirements; new recreational facilities and programmes have been created. At the same time stability in Government has been a vital factor in winning the confidence of industry and in fashioning the greatest industrial development programme in our history.

Vote

SOCIAL CREDIT X

VOTE PROGRESS — NOT POLITICS

Issued by The B.C. Social Credit Campaign Committee

SC-1

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1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

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and
Tom Manning
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Summerland Review

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Funeral Chapel
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LOCAL PHONE — 4651

NORMAN RICHARDS JOINS RCAF

Norman Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards has completed a preliminary RCAF course at London, Ontario, and is taking 12 weeks' intensive study at Centuria, Ontario, with the intention of becoming a jet pilot.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson returned by plane on Saturday from eastern Canada where he attended the Mayors and Municipalities Association annual meeting at Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Atkinson visited other points in Ontario and Michigan during the three weeks he was away.

Comings and Goings

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Prairie Valley, were Miss Laura Bell of Victoria and Mr. M. Cook, Marion and Graham of Nanaimo. Other guests at the Bingham's have been Mr. and Mrs. Collins who were here from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry were in Penticton on Tuesday evening of last week to take congratulations to Fred Anderson on the occasion of his 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatwin and their small son are spending a vacation on Vancouver Island.

Ross Tingley of Vancouver visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley last weekend.

Mrs. T. Wakabayashi of Montreal is holidaying at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kita.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvd Hansen spent Sunday in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn has returned from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams of Vancouver are spending their vacation in the R. A. Johnston's home at Crescent Beach. Visiting them is Mrs. Abrams' sister, Mrs. Sutherland of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodwell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell during the Labour Day weekend.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellans of Vancouver, who were here during the weekend, and Mrs. A. Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stirling and their two children, also of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacques and their children, formerly of Listowell, Ontario, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon. Former residents of Summerland, the Jacques have returned to make their home here again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Crombie of Vancouver are staying in Penticton and visiting friends in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark and family of Vancouver are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne. They are staying at the home of the latter.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark were Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, all of Vancouver.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt were Mrs. E. Broad, her son, P. Broad, and her brother, W. Painter of Victoria. The visitors were people with whom Mr. Bernhardt made friends and stayed with while in England with the armed forces during World War II.

T. S. Mannings and their two sons enjoyed a holiday motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points in the States.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and with other friends in Summerland.

Guests at the home of Jack Lawler during the holiday weekend were his daughter, Mrs. Norman Fraser of Vancouver, and Mr. Mrs. Jack Martin and Heather of Vernon.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

RALLY DAY SERVICE
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Rev. C. O. Richmond

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Across from the School West Summerland

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Free estimates with no obligation

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LET'S FACE FACTS NOW!

The 5% Sales Tax is unreasonably high

The present Provincial Sales Tax is the highest of its kind in Canada. Revenues from this tax are so much more than is really needed that the government now talks of contributing \$28 annually towards payment of residential taxes. This "election bait", if carried through, would return to the taxpayers only HALF the amount they would save through a reduction of the Sales Tax from 5% to 4%.

On forming a government, the Liberal Party will immediately make this 20% reduction in the Provincial Sales Tax.

More and better roads can be built for your tax dollar

Despite the appearance of feverish activity—the government is actually spending a smaller percentage of its swollen revenues on highway construction than most other Canadian provinces.

What it is spending is producing only a spotty, disconnected program, extravagantly wasteful of men, machines and material. Loss of our experienced departmental engineers has resulted in unplanned, haphazard construction. No major highway has been completed by this administration.

We will give true road value for car and truck taxes by building more and better roads, competently engineered and let by competitive contract only, with priorities and dates for completion set by an independent Highway Commission.

The present government does not understand farm problems

This government has designated certain farm areas as Disaster Areas—and then done nothing about it. Preposterous land taxes, high land values and loss of labor to industrial plants have made farming the forgotten industry. Our cities require the food of our farms and the farm industry must be saved from destruction.

The Liberals will take forthwith the direct action necessary to restore the farm economy. We will place a definite ceiling on taxes of land used for farm purposes.

Make your Protest Count

VOTE LIBERAL

Arthur Laing - Liberal Leader

BULL, C.R. X

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Published in recognition of the valuable contribution B.C. farmers make to our provincial economy.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

More About Bennett

continued from page 1

ly upon the most controversial Sommers' case, sticking to his long held stand that with the issue before the courts it is not his prerogative as premier to discuss it. He did, however, stress the fact that no one had come forward to lay a charge against Mr. Sommers. Mr. Bennett also was emphatic in telling the audience that he and the cabinet members had no knowledge of the contempt charges brought against the leader of the Progressive-Conservative party and two Vancouver newspapers until they read about them in the papers. The whole affair in the opinion of the Premier is smear politics. "Thousands of people in Mr. Sommers' riding and elsewhere throughout the province are hoping and praying that Mr. Sommers will be vindicated at the polls and before the courts," the Premier said and drew a prolonged burst of applause.

The smiling, confident premier stressed the limitations of the provincial government in dealing insofar as tariff barriers and currency controls are concerned as with import and export problems these are matters outside the scope of provincial governments. The Premier said, "I think that this Valley needs longer term loans, and if the federal government doesn't go into the field, we'll go."

He said that the present government has asked the federal government four times to allow the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to apply similarly in B.C. but had been refused each time.

The government, he affirmed had made land clearing grants available in agricultural districts which grants were available to orchardists.

The BCFGA, voice of the fruit grower, or any farm organization is invited to meet with the government any time, he said.

When Mrs. Anton Holler said, "We have in B.C. chicken farms with no chickens, stock farms where the stock has had to be sold, and fruit farms in the red, we are apparently swimming against the stream of prosperity that is overflowing all other parts of B.C. How are we to get on solid land?" Premier W. A. C. Bennett complimented her on her speaking and said that he would like to have her on the platform, since she spoke so well. His reply to her question was that he and his government would be pleased to receive suggestions from the BCFGA or other farm organizations as to how to help fruit farmers.

He recognized the basic value of agriculture verbally saying that the risks of business applied to farming as well as added risks of nature. But it was clear that "the apple" in the Premier's eye is the PGE and the unprecedented expansion that is taking place throughout the province with the development of the hydro power dusty, gas pipeline and all the petro-chemical industry, gas pipeline and all the incalculable growth B.C. is experiencing.

New capital put into the province by industry last year was \$683 million the Premier reported, the highest per capita in all Canada and the highest ever in B.C. This year it will increase over 80 percent according to latest figures, he continued.

With this staggering expansion, Mr. Bennett quoted a London News "Letter in June of this year which said that the best bet for British capital, brains, and "know-how" was in British Columbia.

A bit from the Financial Post of March 17, 1956, told of "the prancing prosperity of Canada's west coast where they think and plan boldly in this resource-rich untamed land."

Going on to highway expansion a road around Okanagan lake is in the plan of future development to serve the tourist industry and as part of the opening up of this province. Prediction was that the west side road would go to Kamloops and the Naramata road to Kelowna as the highway program unfolded.

Touching on his trip to Saskatchewan where the Premier spent two and a half days, he said as a result the vote for Social Credit was increased by over 100,000, and if he had been there a week he didn't know what it would have been. He remarked that he would have to go back to finish the job.

Mr. Bennett prophesied that by 1962 the whole of the net debt would be reduced. It was 191 million dollars when the Swedes went into power in 1952 and he claimed it had been reduced in four years by 71 millions. The 20-25 million now used to pay interest on the debt can be used for roads, social services, etc., Mr. Bennett asserted.

Of the contingent liabilities Mr. Bennett said that the government guaranteed the PGE to get a low rate of interest, and

that this will be repaid by revenue from the railway and not by taxes. This year operating profit from the PGE is one and a half million and in the next four years will be over 10 million. Some day, he said, the PGE might be part of the great national railroad system, but it's not going to be sold now, since it is the vehicle to develop this province.

The Premier expressed himself as 100 percent opposed to the export of B.C. developed power, but in favor of public and private power competing. The 56 million contingent liability under the power commission will be paid off by revenue, also.

Increases in help to the aged, blind, disabled, mothers' allowances, and social services were the highest in all Canada, and also help to municipalities Mr. Bennett claimed.

Criticising the federal government the Premier said that when he went to New York to borrow money for the PGE the people in New York knew more in five minutes' talk about the resources of B.C. than the people on the banks of the Ottawa river. As for the PGE he said Mr. St. Laurent told him he "was not even going to buy a toy railroad for his grandson for Christmas."

Lloyd Miller of the local Social Credit organization was chairman and Roy Owen of Kelowna, president of the constituency Societies' Association spoke briefly. In the audience were a number of people from Kelowna, Peachland and Penticton.

MORE ABOUT MORLEY

continued from page 1

cellist in the Hart House Quartette.

Following several years of professional work as a cellist and arranger in Toronto and Montreal, he went overseas in 1939 with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Mr. Morley became conductor of the Canadian Programs over the BBC and Music Director for the Canadian Concert Parties during 1941-42.

He composed scores for two motion pictures in England.

In 1947 he went to Rochester, NY, to take post-graduate courses in composition at The Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. He joined the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra as cellist and composed and conducted several film scores for Eastman Kodak Motion Picture Division. He has conducted opera productions on stage and in radio.

Glen Morley is the son of H. B. Morley who was for many years secretary of the Penticton Board of Trade, and is making his home in Penticton now. He is a draughtsman with the Inland Natural Gas Company.

Stan Gladwell is expected to return from Montreal and will re-assume dramatic direction of the Club.

The Singers and Players' Club is planning tentatively to do two productions for their next performance. These are Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in the traditional manner, which takes about an hour and 20 minutes, and a 10-minute effective show "Down in the Valley", a modern musical.

MORE ABOUT ESSAY

Continued from Page 2

the classroom, on went a pair of leather cuffs to protect her sleeves from chalk dust.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Many children walked, a few rode on horseback and still fewer were driven in to classes in a horse-drawn buggy. They came from far and near

from every corner of the community. There were the Logies from Jones Flat, the Robinson, Phinney, Anderson and Bristow children from Hospital Hill as well as the Browns who lived on Trout Creek and the Thompsons from Prairie Valley. Two Indian families, the Manuels and the Pierres, came from the Siwash Flat Indian Reserve along with the Mitchell, Steuart, McWilliams and Sutherland children from various other parts of the district. Some of the students had to be out of bed by the crack of dawn because of the distance they had to travel. Girls in pleated skirts and sailor blouses, little boys in Buster Brown suits and big boys in knifekers, they all arrived with books in bags over their shoulder and lard pails clutched in each hand. It was easy to see that Miss Minnie taught everyone from the five-year old babies to the first year High School students.

THE HAND BELL

Promptly at nine o'clock the little teacher would ring the large bell, then rush in to the organ and play a march. White children and Indians marched two-by-two into the building, as animals into the ark, keeping time to the not very inspiring music. (Miss Smith's extreme short-sightedness resulted in a good many wrong notes). The students sat two-to-a-desk, usually sharing with their best friends.

HEATING WAS CHANCY

In the warm weather, classes were held from 9:00 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon and in the winter from 9:30 to 3:00. It was then that everyone roasted or froze according to his or her position in relation to the stove.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Minnie was notorious for the memory-work and home-work

she gave, partly because it was impossible to teach all the grades at the same time. Classes went on as usual on every day except Friday when Miss Minnie gave a music lesson in the afternoon. She again seated herself at the organ. It was probably the most enjoyable and uneducational period of the whole week for it was well known that the little teacher was unable to keep her eyes on the music and the discipline at the same moment. A merry game of tic-tac-toe or something similar was usually going on during the lesson. But at no other time did the normally restless or wicked child have a chance to misbehave. Miss Smith was too strict and very careful not to allow such goings-on. There was always the threat of being kept in at recess or the strap ranging over their heads.

ATHLETICS 50 YEARS AGO

All available "free-time" was spent in playing strenuous games on the field, north of the school. Every particle of surplus energy went into a fast-moving game of pom-pom pullaway or hopscotch. These activities were often joined by the numerous dogs who followed their masters and mistresses to school. One year the youngsters put their pennies together and bought a football to play with. After being chewed by the dogs, kicked, thrown and bounced on the dusty field it finally deflated for the last time.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT

At the end of the school year the pupils, under Miss Smith's supervision put on a concert for the School Board, their parents and friends. The young students played the organ, recited, sang or read their own little pieces. They were heartily applauded for their efforts.

MISS MINNIE'S LEGACY

Pupils who went from Miss Minnie Smith's small school to the Okanagan college or to some university were always a great credit to their teacher. There must be many of the 43 who are still grateful to the little grey haired woman who taught them so well. The big bell, the organ, the games and the classes are still remembered through the fifty years of Summerland's incorporation.

On September 19

Vote

Progressive-Conservative

UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP OF

DEAN FINLAYSON

WE OF THE

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE PARTY

CAN AND DO PROMISE

Good

Honest

Progressive

Government

IN THE SOUTH OKANAGAN

VOTE FOR

Brian Weddell

(Kelowna Barrister)

If You Want Able Representation

At Victoria

MORE ABOUT THE MOOD

Continued from Page 1

ed. "And look at your pants," he roared, "what a greenhorn, ha! ha!"

I left him still giggling.

I would go back to the car and curl up and try to get some sleep. hunting, bah!

I circled back towards the road. I wasn't thinking of anything but how glad I would be to get back to a warm office. Another slough. Suddenly there was a squawk and splashing of water and a duck took the air.

Without any conscious thought I swung my shot gun to my shoulder. I fired. Man, oh man, that duck which had been travelling like a jet plane stopped dead in mid-air and plummeted with a magnificent splash back into the slough.

I dashed in after it. The ooze gripped my ankles. To save myself from falling forward I sat down. The ice cold water rushed through the 18-inch slit in my pants but I hardly felt it. I got up, waded one foot deep in mud, two foot deep in water, out to that duck. It was a gorgeous green-necked multi-colored mallard, a thing of beauty.

I waded back to dry land. What a shot. All the glory of the morning broke upon my senses. The sun I had hardly noticed was now high in a dome of blue. The frost glistened on fence, bush and stubble, it was fairyland.

So this was it. This was hunting. What sport—and what a shot. The feeling of well-being that a good wing shot brings to a man was mine — shoot a sitting bird — not me.



PENTICTON B.C.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 5 - 6

Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone

Walker Brennan

IN

At Gunpoint

WESTERN

CINEMASCOPE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 7 - 8

Family Entertainment at its best

Mystery Lake

A true life adventure in color

P L U S . . .

Neville Brand - Arthur Franz

IN

Bobby Ware is Missing

Complete program is 2 hrs. 20 mins.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 10-11-12

Robert Taylor - Eleanor Parker

IN

Many Rivers to Cross

OUTDOOR COMEDY

DRAMA - CINEMASCOPE

SHOW TIME 8:10 p.m.

Box Office Opens 6:45 p.m.

Adults 60c - Student 40c

Children 20c

Children under 10 free

if with parent

Box Office open at 7:45

1st show approx. 8:45 p.m.

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According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Returning officer for the South Okanagan electoral district, Harvey Wilson wanted his ballots. Mr. Wilson's insistence that his ballots must go through put a little sand in the usually smooth working machinery of The Summerland Review. Running behind time the staff remained undaunted, eating on the fly and working far into the early ayem, slowly they were catching up — The Review would publish on Wednesday, then the gremlins moved. The linotype refused to be pressured and expired. With that, cajoled back in to operation things started to hum again and then the press started to buck like a broncho in the Calgary Stampede. Overall result The Review did not publish on Wednesday — but at least the ballots went through and returning officer, Wilson is happy — or should be.

★ ★ ★

Visiting on Sunday at a point far, far from here. Host suggested a drink before dinner. I and everyone else agreed it was a fine suggestion.

Scarcely were the drinks served than the dogs raised a tremendous commotion outside. Hostess glanced through the window said "o-mi-gosh" and went to work. Bottle on the kitchen table disappeared in a blur of speed. Then the hostess whizzed round the room, glass after glass vanished along with their contents.

Then, after one eagle-eyed survey, the hostess patted her hair went to the door and smilingly greeted the minister.

The minister chatted for awhile, then took his departure and the hostess reversed the process and soon we had our glasses back again.

Explained our host, a fine man that minister, but he was so embarrassed the first time he dropped in and found us having a drink that we try to save him from any similar embarrassment.

The incident reminded me of my old folks. This was years back. An invalid aunt was staying with us and she was seldom without visitors.

It was a winter night. Dad had gone to the pub and returned with his quart of beer and sat reading the paper. Came a knock at the door. Mother answered it, and reacted like our hostess did the other day, except that she slammed the door shut in the visitors' faces. Dad's beer jug and glasses were whisked to the sideboard and a newspaper thrown over them. Then mother went to the door and admitted a somewhat surprised looking Vicar and the Parish Curate.

Civilities were exchanged and then Dad did a double take. No jug, no glass. Dad added two and two, spotted the newspaper on the sideboard and got up. He brushed aside the newspaper, retrieved his jug and glass and planted it down under the Vicar's nose and invited the Vicar to have a glass of beer, "and you too Curate." The Vicar was all for it, but the Curate declined.

After the churchmen had gone to visit in the sick room, Dad turned to mother and he was plenty angry, angrier than I recalled ever having seen him.

"Woman," he said, "Woman, don't ever, ever do that again not even if its the King of England himself that walks in here."

I think my sire had something — hypocrisy, at least to my mind, is one of the worst sins in the book.

Combined Band Concert At School Sunday Night

A combined band formed from the top musicians of Oliver, Penticton and Summerland will be on stage with Ellis McLintock, Canada's outstanding trumpeter, at the Summerland High School Auditorium next Sunday evening, September 16.

Five bands have contributed to the 60 member group which has been practising for the past two weeks. These groups are from Oliver, Penticton and Summerland High School bands and the Penticton and Summerland City and Town Bands. The two Summerland Bands will contribute about 30 players to the group.

The concert this Sunday evening will start at 8.30 p.m. and a silver collection will be taken. The calibre of the musicians gathered for this all star aggregation along with the chance to hear one of North America's outstanding artists should prove to be the outstanding musical event of the fall season. A joint band formed from the southern portion of the Valley has long been the dream of many local handmen and it has taken the presence of an artist such as Ellis McLintock to make the dream come



Ellis McLintock, Canada's foremost trumpeter player is in the Okanagan Valley from his home in Toronto, and will play in the high school auditorium on Sunday evening at 8.30 Mr. McLintock is a well-known C.E.C. musician. He is to be accompanied by a band made up of 60 high-calibre players from the Summerland Town and High School Band, the Oliver High School Band, and Penticton City and High School Band.

Continued on page 10

Summerland Firm Wins High School Contract

Campbell Bros., Summerland, have been awarded the contract for construction of the new addition to the High School for \$51,222.00, subject to department of education approval. Summerland School Board opened tenders for building the additional rooms on Tuesday morning, and as its department of education policy accepted the lowest bid.

Four tenders were received as follows: Wm. Schumuk, Penticton, \$56,484.70; Kenyon and Co., Penticton, \$54,252.00; Taylor and Fallock Construction Co., Penticton, \$54,135.00; and Campbell Bros., Summerland, \$51,222.00.

Paralleling the present classrooms, one storey will be built containing standard classrooms, a sewing room for home economics and a fifth room for storage space.

Architect is Roy W. Melkjohn, Penticton.

Review Will Carry Election Results, Thurs.

Owing to the election being held on Wednesday, September 16, The Summerland Review will not publish until Thursday next week. This will allow The Review to carry the election highlights.

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

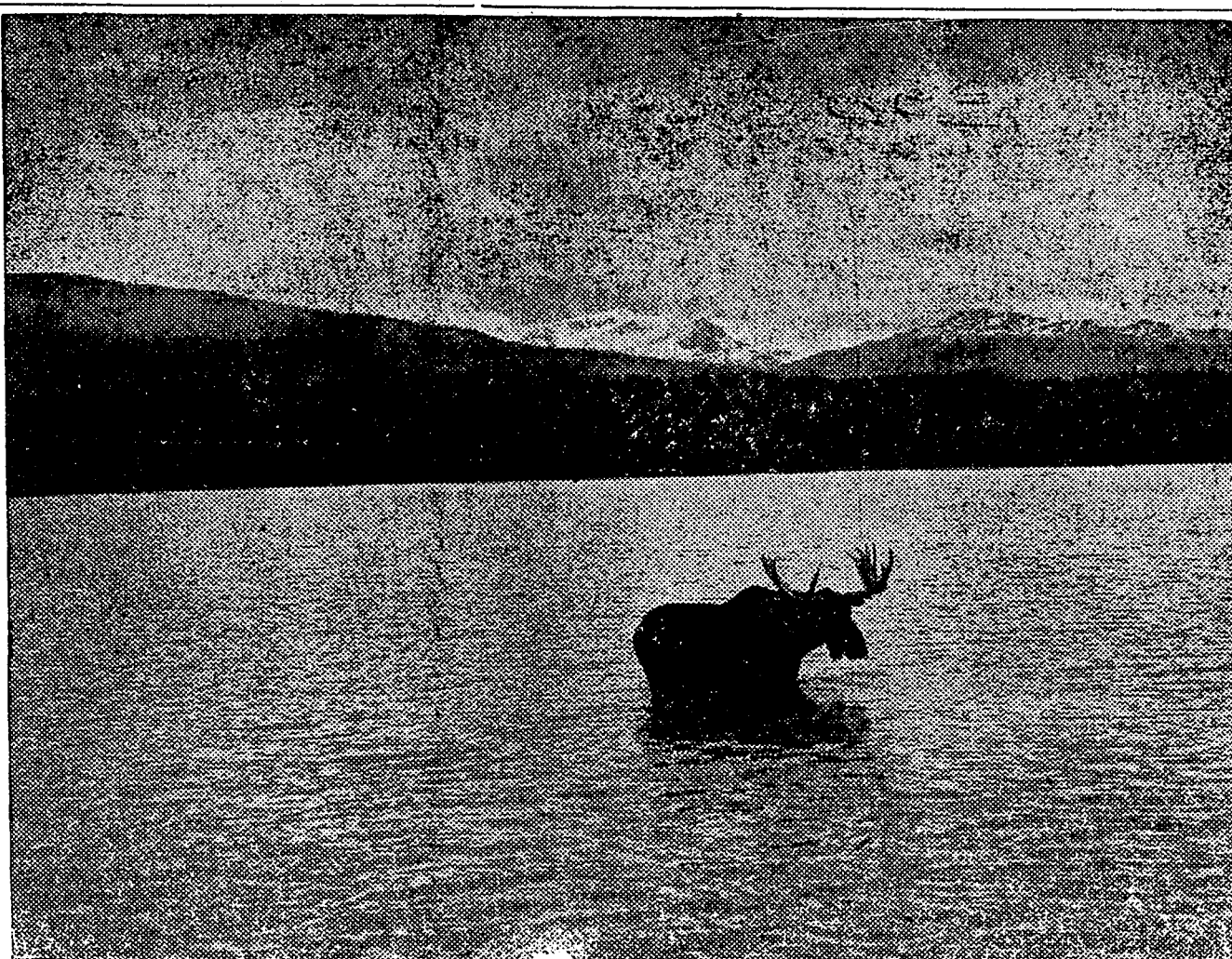
Vol. 11, No. 37

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

5c per copy

Packinghouse Workers Welcome Referendum



IT'S MOOSE HUNTING TIME, and among local hunters who are going north planning deeds of derring doing is Penticton's favorite baseball umpire, J. P. Sheeley. With him is Elmer Johnston. The moose at least one is waiting for them as the picture shows — so there shouldn't be any alibis.

Decisions of the executives of rival packinghouse unions in the valley to hold a referendum vote, to decide which union is to represent the workers, has been welcomed by both sides, according to heads of the rival unions.

At Kelowna, executives of the warring unions, Federation of Fruits and Vegetable workers and the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union Local 48, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, met to discuss the problems related to rival representation and the question of the court case, launched by the FFVWU against some officers of Local 48 and the question of a referendum vote was thoroughly discussed.

The outcome was the decision of the FFVWU to withdraw the court case in favor of the referendum vote.

Executive members of the FFVWU were accorded an overwhelming vote of confidence by the locals of federation at a meeting held Sunday in Penticton, and at a regular meeting of district number five Local 48, I.B.T., at labor headquarters, Kelowna, member received the news of a referendum vote with enthusiasm. The members feel a vote is the most democratic way to settle the present dispute.

At the vital meeting held in Kelowna between representatives of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union Local 48 I.B.T., the question of the court case and a referendum vote was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to withdraw the court case in favor of a referendum vote, as the court case could not possibly settle the present dispute.

N. B. Sunderman, C. E. Holmes, H. F. Arlitt and Mrs. Alice Larrett signed the referendum vote terms and a request to the Department of Labor for a referendum vote on behalf of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union Local 48 I.B.T. The organization, receiving the most votes will call a convention and have all the assets and legitimate expenses of both groups turned over to it.

Exodus of Young People Seeking Higher Learning

Summerland High Students Don't Panic At Fire Alarm

Routine fire drill following return to school after the long vacation is the regular thing and students at Summerland High were not surprised when the fire alarm bell rang early this week. The drill went off according to Hoyle, but the next day the alarm went again — it wasn't the real thing, but the students didn't know that and they performed as they did the day before, filing out in orderly fashion but without any lingering — result the school was emptied of more than 400 students in one minute and 30 seconds.

High School Principal A. K. Macleod, told The Review that the second alarm resulted from electricians accidentally starting the buzzer. They quickly stopped it, but Mr. Macleod, figuring that a thing only half done is not done at all, leaned on the buzzer, leaving the student body in no doubt but that it was the alarm and they weren't caught napping.

Trade Board Gets Back In Harness Tomorrow

Summerland Board of Trade will hold the first meeting following the long summer recess tomorrow night at the IOOF Hall, starting at 6.45 p.m.

The occasion, a dinner meeting, will be marked by the opening guns of a campaign to make Giant's Head, the focal point of tourist publicity for Summerland.

Reeve P. E. Atkinson will be the speaker and will give his impressions of southern Ontario. The Reeve recently returned from Eastern Canada where he attended the Canadian Mayors' convention.

Guests of the Board of Trade will be queen Darlene Bonthoux and her Princesses Anne Solly and Donna Eden.

Plans for the meeting called for the presentation of the Rose Bowl, won by the Board of Trade float entry in the Penticton Peach Festival parade, to Miss Louise Atkinson, but owing to Miss Atkinson leaving on her vacation the presentation was made earlier by board president Ken Booth.

Another important topic billed for discussion tomorrow night in Hillman Hall and its disposition.

Members are requested to give some thought to the B.C. Centennial Celebrations in relation to Summerland's participation.

Entrance was made into the Super-Valu store by the back door on Saturday night and \$91 in cash taken. RCMP are investigating.

Graduates of Summerland High School go off to various schools and colleges this fall as they seek higher education.

Neil Woodlams, Gary Hackmann, Walter Uegama, John Cuthbert, Robert Parker, Terry Cogan and Reggie Beck are taking grade 13 in Penticton High School.

Anne Beggs is to attend Victoria College, School of Education at Victoria, and Isabel Reinertson may attend also, to take teacher training.

Lois Harbicht is training for a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and Jeannise Bonthoux is heading for a nursing career at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Lauriel Younghusband graduated from grade 13 in Penticton with the highest standing in the class she won the IOOE Scholarship. On Monday she left to train as a technician at Royal Jubilee.

Anne Solly, Elteen Wilcox and Margaret Marshall are to attend UBC taking arts in their first year.

Students returning to UBC are Frances Atkinson, Madori Matsui, Jean Johnston, Geoffrey Solly, Preston Mott, Richard Lewis, Brian Berg and Kenneth Brawner.

Jean Imayoshi, Jane Woodlams and Roger Smith will take post-graduate courses at UBC.

Bill Wilburn is returning to the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Irrigation Water Till End of Month

Irrigation water will be available until the end of the month to those who want it, if sufficient growers wish to use the water.

At Tuesday's council meeting, it was reported, that K. M. Blagburn, superintendent of works for the municipality, would keep the water on until the end of the month, but it would not be worthwhile to keep a ditchman employed on a line for only one water user.

Urgent Need Orchard Labor

The orchard labor situation is still acute in Summerland, and growers are at their peak this week.

High school students will be released for work as needed if they have employment and the necessary authorization to warrant leaving school.

Volunteer pickers should get in touch with W. J. Bontle labor placement officer immediately.

Exam Results For Grade 12

A. K. Macleod, principal of the junior-senior high school reported this morning that 14 out of 17 students have now completed grade 12, subjects.

The following additional names have received full University program standing: Jeannine Bonthoux, Margaret Marshall, Isabel Reinertson, and Robert Parker.

Harvey Mitchell Christmas Tree Field Manager

Harvey Mitchell has been appointed, field manager of the Robert Christmas Tree Co., of Seattle, whose representative has been here this week interviewing Mr. Mitchell.

Cutting of Christmas trees is expected to start after the first heavy frost.

Former Student Here Wins \$4,000 Fellowship

C. O. Brawner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Brawner, Garnett Valley, has been awarded the Brunneamond Fellowship of \$4,000 for advanced study in the field of engineering. Mr. Brawner will attend the Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax, where he will do post graduate work during the next two years in Soil Mechanics and Foundations and upon completion, will receive his M.Sc. (Eng.) degree. He has been granted a leave of absence by the Provincial Department of Highways and upon completion of his course will resume his present position as Assistant Material Engineer.

Summerland Elementary school and Summerland High School. Upon graduating from high school in 1948, he entered the University of Manitoba. He received his B.Sc. (Eng.) degree in 1953 and in his graduation year won the Canadian Construction Association thesis contest for his thesis entitled "The Nature and Extent of Seepage Losses in the Okanagan Valley of B.C."

Following graduation, he entered the employment of the B.C. Highways Department and within three years became the Assistant Materials Engineer.

Mr. Brawner, accompanied by his wife left yesterday for the city residents, attended both the eastern city by TCA.

Contrasting old and new Phyllis Fabbi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi, in grade 10C when the story was written, gives a spirited account of "then and now."

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN SUMMERLAND

To a prairie dweller coming in from the wide open spaces in 1907, the presence of Summerland's many hills and valleys was an awesome sight. It was very difficult to visualize the landscape at dusk, as you came in on the steamer Aberdeen, which ran the Okanagan lake at that time, bringing passengers from Okanagan Landing to the various small, new towns along the lake, as the lights from the different homes scattered here and there over the hills made you wonder where they came from. In daylight though, you could see homes scattered sparsely among the hills, and though they did not look very far apart as the crow flies, they were miles farther as you traveled over trails, through ravines, and up hills to get to them.

CARRYING WATER

The panoramic view of the clear, blue lake and the acres of beautiful fruit trees in blossom or hanging with the weight of heavy, almost-ripe fruit, was wonderful, and is even more beautiful now, as there are even more orchards to look at through the large picture windows of our car windows as we are travelling modern homes or our streamlined over the wide, clean roads of the valley. But in the early days there were no modern facilities and the roads were dirty mud when wet and grimy clay dust when dry. Which of these is worse, I couldn't say. It was true pioneering, as many people lived in structures made of wooden frames with tent tops. These may have given the impression of a camping trip, which is all fun, but they were certainly very hard on the housewives, as all the water had to be carried in buckets and there were, of course, no electric stoves.

Continued on page 10

Vote As You Please...

your vote is secret

EVERYTHING but the kitchen sink is being thrown in the current provincial campaign and the voter is being asked to believe that black is white and white is black.

The fog of propaganda generated by all parties lies thick and heavy over the land, but as the voters grope their way to the polls next Wednesday they can at least say to themselves — "they've been telling me for weeks past what is what — but today it is my turn and what I say goes."

Next Wednesday the little man is king. It is the politicians, big men and little men, who will, come next Wednesday, stand silent and apprehensive waiting for the people's

Mid-Week Message

We having the same spirit of faith, according as it is written, I believed, and therefore have I spoken; we also believe, and therefore speak. (II Corinthians 4:13.) Read Titus 2:11-15.

A certain private made it a point to look up his chaplain soon after arriving at our command post in the battle and almost his first words were: "Chaplain, I'm not afraid. I believe in God. I pray. I look to God for strength sufficient to carry me through. But please write my folks and make them know that I am all right. They worry about me."

Several days later I had to write a letter to his parents. The letter stated: "Your boy, while on message center run, was cut off from the main body of our troops. He is missing in action. Getting to know Jim as I did, wherever he is, he is with God."

It is hard to remember that each day of our lives God lives with us. We, too, can live with God each day. Whether in battle and flame or in the hours of peaceful everyday life, we can be "at one" with God. In faith and utter dependence, out of love and gratitude we can bow before Him who is the strength of our lives.

PRAYER

Dear Father, help us to place our faith in Thee this day. Thou dost bestow Thy love upon us in our homes and in our daily work. Help us to seek a deeper faith in Thee, and live our lives to Thy honor and glory; through Christ. Amen

verdict.

Election Day, any election day in democracy is a big day. It is the day when the voice of the people is heard — it is no empty saying "vote as you please — but vote."

That phrase — "vote as you please, but vote," sums up our democratic way of life and it might be well to emphasize at this time, one week from election day, that your vote is secret.

You can indeed vote as you please without incurring risk of reprisal — the only risk involved in casting a ballot in a democratic election is that the people's choice is not necessarily the wise one, but that is the risk of democratic living.

So vote as you please next Wednesday — but vote and remember, your ballot is secret.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

Summerland and Naramata branch of the Okanagan Ambulance League collected \$1,552.58 during the year from August 1915 to August 1916, and spent \$1,220.66. Cash amounting to \$151 was sent to the Red Cross and the rest spent for wool and materials, leaving a cash balance of \$331.92. Twenty-eight bales containing 5,035 articles of which 606 were socks have been sent away and four bales of surgical dressings. Nearly a ton of jam was sent out and 438 boxes of apples.

Highest temperature reported by the Dominion Experimental Station in August was on the 19th and 22nd when the thermometer read 92 and 91 respectively. Lowest temperature was 43 on the 18th and 19th.

Over the telephone last evening while election returns were being received J. W. Jones asked The Review to convey through its columns his best thanks to his supporters here, in Peachland, and in Naramata, and his great appreciation of their efforts on his behalf in the long drawn out contest now closed successfully for him. If at all possible he will visit these districts shortly to ascertain our "after-feelings" now that the smoke of battle has cleared away.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor, The Summerland Review.

Thoughts — Listening to an election speech

A few days ago I was one of the listeners when Premier Bennett gave an election speech in West Summerland. While giving credit where it seemed due, I was also disturbed by a few thoughts, despite the vigorous handclapping of the audience.

While speaking on the "Sommers case", Mr. Bennett asked why the opposition did not place criminal charges against Mr. Sommers, if they could prove their case, and it just struck me as funny that as intelligent a man as Mr. Bennett should know that criminal charges are never placed by the complainant, but that the charge is laid by the crown in this case the attorney general, and the complainants become mere witnesses for the prosecution. In other words as long as the attorney general continues sitting on the evidence without placing the charge, the complainant cannot do anything about it.

Speaking on the hospital insurance scheme the Premier stated that the average family pays only 13 dollars a year, while most of the cost is born by big industry and the rich people. He quoted the owners of Cadillacs in this connection, but it just struck me, that buying a modest Plymouth also put 50 dollars into the hospital insurance fund; I also wonder how cheap this scheme appears to young couples when they start out in life and have to buy all the necessities for it. For instance, a related couple in their twenties bought a NEHA home for 14,500 dollars, every nail in it had to contribute to the hospital insurance. They also needed furniture, washing machine, stove, et al. Since their place of work is about seven miles from the home they also bought a car. They are by no means rich, but both working for wages in order to pay off their NEHA loan on the house and the finance company for the rest of their belongings. These two youngsters are of the opinion that they have paid for their hospital insurance for close to ten years in advance, what's more, since they did not have the money they will also have to keep on paying interest on this very same hospital insurance cost. Most of us parents want to make things easier for our children, still some of us think this scheme is great despite the fact that we fine those that would need our help most. Out of whose pocket does all the money come that big industry pays into the hospital insurance fund? Do you rely think that these two per cent come out of the big man's private purse? No my friend, they pass it right along through their products and in the end it gets taken out of your pocket and mine.

Begin a doubting Thomas, the tax refund does not strike me as pure charity, because all this money is yours and mine in the first place. Why take it out of our pockets first in order to refund it to us? In addition it is quite obvious that the refund will cost something in administration, therefore they will take more money from us than 28 dollars, since it has to cover this refund plus a sizable amount for administration.

Now finally to our biggest problem, that of the future of the farming industry. Mr. Bennett blames the federal government for not establishing adequate tariffs against imports from the United States. This seems impossible to me in the case of our fruit industry. We want to sell about two and a half million boxes of pears and apples in the United States, but even in the years of the worst dumping of U.S. fruit in Canada this was only a fraction of our exports to the States. Many small countries with somewhat similar problems have tried such policies on their big neighbors, but I have never seen one single case that succeeded. What we need is to increase our own con-

sumption in order to market our products and we also need the establishment of some sort of revolving fund that will help out when nature strikes us a blow. The 100,000 dollar advertising campaign was a step in the right direction and all credit is given to the government for it. When Mr. Bennett tells us about the big reduction he made in the public debt, the surplus this government achieved in its operation and when we further consider that the already booming mines and the equally prosperous forest industries received two and a half million dollar subsidies for mining and forest roads, then 100,000 dollars for the entire farming industry does not appear such a large sum.

Mr. Bennett claims that the fruit growers could get loans, if they only applied for them. However, our local BCFGA secretary retorted that such application had been made by this industry, which was denied by the Premier. What do you think? I personally would believe our local secretary, because he gets no benefit either way, while the Premier naturally benefits in this election by the promise that something will be done. Remember when the chicken farmers through their organization approached this government with a plea for help, they were turned down. This caused many of them the loss of their business, and today eggs are imported in great quantities from the United States and are selling at a much higher price than they ever did, when they were produced in B.C. Then later the dairy industry got into the same difficulties and again the government turned a deaf ear to their pleas, and milking stock was sold in large numbers and a lot even went to the slaughter houses. The government had not learned anything by then, or did not care and this mess is by no means cleared up yet, but the price of milk has gone up. In Kereveos it is now 25 cents per quart; in many places it is even 28 cents because milk is in short supply. The farmer has been broken and the consumer did not benefit either, because no country benefits by the depletion of the wealth of the land.

Now we fruit growers are in disaster, and while prices will probably be better this year, it will not do a bit of good to the fellow who has no crop because of frost. Whether we will receive any aid has to be speculated upon. While quite possibly such aid might come true there are also grave suspicions that we will be in the same boots as the dairy farmer and the poultry industry. However, I think at this time we have a chance to increase our odds. Mr. Bennett is a capable and very intelligent man and he loves his Premiership, dearly, and if there should be some swaying of the farm vote away from Social Credit it will make him realize that he has to win the farmers by action and not by election talk. I am quite sure that a loss of votes will give him a jolt and set him walking in the right direction. How about it Mr. Farmer? Remember, if you do not make yourself noticed, nobody will bother about you.

Erik A. Holler, RR 1 Summerland.



Summerland Review

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CCF Public Meeting

Friday, Sept. 14 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall

SPEAKERS —

O. L. Jones, MP

and

Walter Ratzlaff

C.C.F. Candidate for South Okanagan

COME TO HEAR

THE CCF POINT OF VIEW

\$100 A MONTH FOR LIFE FROM AGE 60

This is the plan* — suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash — both amounts can be increased by accumulating

annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

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.

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

S. R. DAVIS

Box 240, Kelowna, B.C.

WALTER M. WRIGHT

West Summerland

Name..... Address..... Occupation..... Exact date of birth.....

IS THIS PROGRESS?

Is it progress when the annual take from the highest provincial Sales Tax in Canada soars unchecked to \$198.00 for every household in B.C.?

Is it progress when your highway dollars are squandered in a politically expedient patchwork program, with amateur planning and cost-plus, machine-rental patronage?

Is it progress when the government claims to have reduced the "direct debt" of the province, while actually that debt (including "contingent liabilities"—for every cent of which you, the taxpayers, are directly responsible) has been increased by \$88,000,000; with an additional \$113,000,000 authorized to be borrowed?

Is it progress when the government turns its back on farmers' problems—undermines local municipal, school and hospital boards—insults the intelligence of the voters in the calling and conduct of this election?

a LIBERAL government will immediately...

reduce the Sales Tax by 20%, without any affect on hospital and social service payments — build more and better roads at lower cost, by appointing an Independent Highway Commission and letting contracts by competitive tender only — take the direct action necessary to restore the farm economy — restore local autonomy to municipal, school and hospital authorities — restore dignity and integrity to the conduct of public affairs in British Columbia. This IS progress!



Arthur Laing - Liberal Leader

Make your Protest Count

VOTE LIBERAL

BULL C. R.



Cub Calls

The 1st Summerland Pack will hold the first meeting of the season on Monday, September 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Centre. There will be several announcements and changes, so let's have every cub out in full uniform and get off to a good start.

Honor Six — Red.
Sixers' Council will meet on Saturday morning 9 a.m. to discuss and supplement new plans. Akela will get in touch with you to make arrangements as to meeting place.



PENTICTON B.C.
THURSDAY to SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 13-14-15

Jeff Chandler - Tim Harvey
Lorraine Day
IN

Toy Tiger

Family Comedy
TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 17-18

The Long Wait

Anthony Quinn - Charles Coburn
Peggie Castle

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY
September 19-20-21-22

Marlon Brando - Jean Simmons
Frank Sinatra

Guys and Dolls

CINEMASCOPE

MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 24 - 25

Barbara Stanwyck
George Sanders
IN

Witness to Murder

Suspenseful Drama

SHOW TIME 8:10 p.m.
Box Office Opens 6:45 p.m.
Adults 60c - Student 40c
Children 20c
Children under 10, free
if with parent
Box Office open at 7:45
1st show approx. 8:45 p.m.

The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

Horticultural News Letter

As reported September 4: Since the issue of our last News Letter the weather has turned much cooler and unsettled. There have been some rain showers. A high wind on September 1 blew some McIntosh apples off the trees but the overall loss was slight.

The picking of V peaches is now completed. These peaches came on very quickly during the

hot weather and there was difficulty getting enough orchard help to stay abreast of the crop. Bartlett pears were mature at the same time as the V peaches. Harvesting of Bartletts was completed August 27. Picking of Flemish Beauty pears and early Italian prunes is now in progress. Cooler nights in the past week have imparted considerably more color to the McIntosh fruit; picking is due to start September 12.

The BCFGA has sent out the following bulletin in regard to the Distress Area Assistance Act:

The executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is continuing to press for the Distress Area Assistance Act to be applied to the Interior Tree Fruit Industry.

As was reported on August 18, a formal request was at that time going forward to the Minister of Agriculture.

Evidence of the injury is continuing to accumulate. The executive is hopeful that some action will be forthcoming to assist the growers before winter but, to date, no reply has been received to its request.

The Hi Life

DOT CARSTON

Hi teenagers! Well I hear we have ten months of school ahead of us and there seems no better place than here to get acquainted with each other and to know what's going on a little better.

Each week I'd like to introduce a teacher and a new student in the school. We'll start that next week.

Right now, welcome Grade 7 students! We hope that you will take part in the school activities. Remember, they are for you as well as anyone else. Maybe you could help the rest of us get some new "school spirit" into the life of the school. In past years it has been a bit dead, so maybe '56-'57 is the year to transfuse it.

I think this week would be a good time to publish the names of the class representatives. If there is anything you want brought up in Junior or Senior Council, see one of these people:

Senior

12a Ken Bisset, Jacquie Watson.
12b Nella Huva, Tom Jomori.
11a and 11b Ron Wilson, Pat Boyd.

11c Marjorie Campbell, Leonard Burdon.

10 and 10b Harold Oxley, Arlene Embree.

10c Richard Blagborne, Anita Watson.

Junior

9a James Mitchell.

9b Lynne Boothé, Don Graham.

9c Stan Krause, Louise Shannon.

8a Brenda Parker Bill Wilkin-

son.

8b Keith Skinner, Dianné Gil-

lard.

8c Donna Butler, aBrry Piers.

7a Linda Scott, Vern Dunsdon.

7b Norman Smith, Audrey

Beggs.

Until next week then... So-

long!

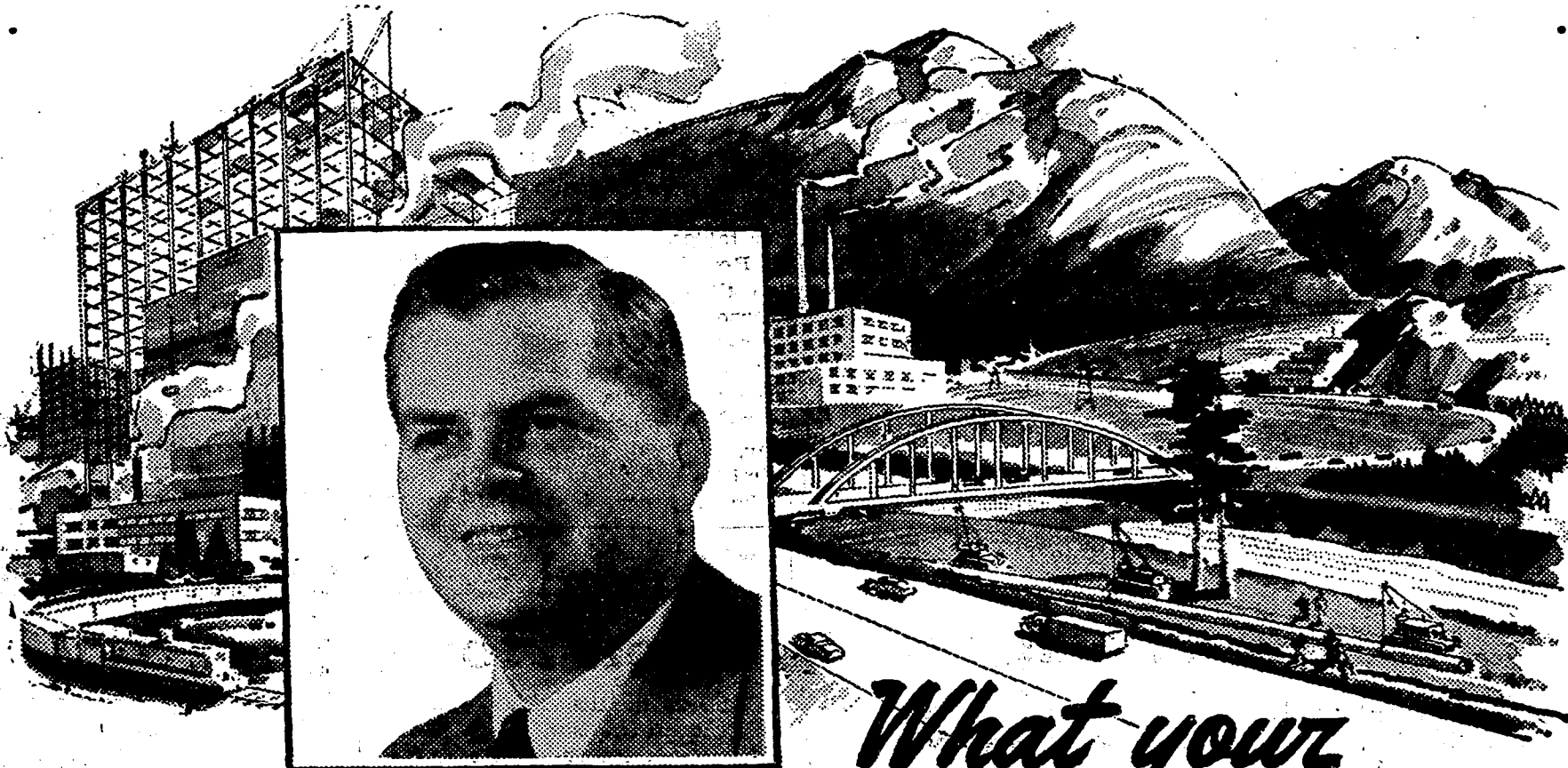
NOTICE

The Official Agents For The Candidates Nominated For The Provincial Election, September 19th, 1956 are as follows:

AGENT	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	PARTY
Slader, C. E.	1470 Water Street, KELOWNA, B.C.	Accountant	Social Credit
Hughes-Games, A. S. W.	443 Christelton Avenue, KELOWNA, B.C.	Clerk	C.C.F.
Hayman, R. M.	1470 Water Street, KELOWNA, B.C.	Solicitor	Liberal
Beeston, C. G.	220 Lake Street, KELOWNA, B.C.	Barrister	Progressive- Conservative

H. L. Wilson,

Returning Officer,
South Okanagan Electoral District.



What your

SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT IS DOING FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

HOMEOWNERS' TAX ASSISTANCE

Social Credit will provide relief for the homeowners. Next year and in the years to follow, residents of British Columbia who own their homes will get a basic exemption on their real estate taxes such as wage earners now get a basic exemption on their income tax. Every person who owns his house will not have to pay taxes on the first unit of assessment. The tax reduction is estimated at \$28 per home throughout the Province. Municipalities that normally collect the taxes will not suffer. They will be reimbursed by the Provincial Government. The \$3,000 home will receive the same exemption as the \$30,000 home.

THE HIGHWAY PROGRAMME

Social Credit is undertaking a highway construction programme that dwarfs the efforts of former governments. Everywhere in B.C. new highways have been built or are under construction. Contractors are now working on 400 miles of new main roads, and hundreds of miles of secondary roads are being rebuilt and improved by day labour. This year \$68 million has been allocated for highway construction.

RECREATION

Social Credit has created a whole new concept in the field of recreation, and plans for further co-ordinating and extending this programme are being studied. New park sites have been established and existing sites have been developed to provide picnic and camping places in all populated sections of British Columbia. New highways have provided access to these sites as well as to favorite hunting and fishing locations. Conservation and propagation of wild life is being developed by the Game Branch. For those who prefer less vigorous recreation, community programmes have been created and trained regional counsellors appointed. Recreational subjects cover everything from golf to millinery and from steam engineering to soil management.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Social Credit has eliminated the arbitrary and unfair hospital insurance premium plan, replacing it with a sales tax plan that establishes hospital protection on the basis of ability to pay. The individual in the low income bracket does not pay as much as his wealthier neighbour. And for the first time, industry is now making an important contribution to the cost of maintaining and operating our hospitals.

THE TOLL BRIDGE PROGRAMME

Social Credit is now building six major bridges that are badly needed and were promised for years by other governments. Cost of these bridges, totalling \$37 million, will be shared by those who use them and by the Highways Department. At present under construction are the Marpole Bridge and the Second Narrows Bridge in the Greater Vancouver area; the Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge; the Kelowna-Westbank Bridge; and the West Arm Bridge at Nelson.

AID TO MUNICIPALITIES

Social Credit in the past four years has increased its financial contributions, direct and indirect, to municipalities of British Columbia by more than 40%. This aid in 1952 amounted to \$28 million—in 1956 to \$43 million. The burden of education costs have been lifted from the municipalities by increasing government contributions from \$8,100,000 in 1952-53 to \$23,500,000 in 1956-57. Municipalities are also protected from increasing school costs in future years by the introduction of a formula that increases government payments as costs go up.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Social Credit has established new standards for Canada in its care of the aged, the needy and the handicapped. No other province approaches British Columbia in its humanitarian treatment of those who need help. Old age pensioners receive a cost of living bonus of \$20 a month. Social Assistance Allowances, increased twice in the past four years, are now 25 percent higher than they were in 1952. Disabled persons receive a \$20 monthly bonus in addition to the regular allowance. Last year British Columbia spent \$15.33 per capita on Social Welfare compared to \$9.12 for C.C.F. governed Saskatchewan and \$5.55 in Manitoba where a Liberal government is in power.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

Social Credit has revitalized the P.G.E. Trains are now bringing freight and passengers in and out of North Vancouver and by the end of 1957 the Peace River towns of Fort St. John and Dawson Creek will have direct connection with the coast. The line has been completely rebuilt, new rolling stock has been purchased, and finally it is showing a regular and steadily increasing operating profit.

Vote for the Government that gets things **DONE!**

Vote **SOCIAL CREDIT** X

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Canada's Best

Sold at One Price
From Coast to Coast

We have a full
Stock of all the Best
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21 ranges from which
to choose

Practically all lines are the same price as last year - For example —

RED LABEL COMBINATIONS	\$7.95
AC COMBINATIONS	\$6.95
1700 COMBINATIONS	\$4.25
3800 COMBINATIONS	\$10.95
400 (No Button) COMBINATIONS	\$4.50

2-PIECE (Shirts & Drawers) AVAILABLE
IN ALL THE POPULAR RANGES

Laidlaw & Co.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise

Men's Wear Shoes Boys' Wear



STANFIELD'S
UNDERWEAR
UNDERWEAR



Parkhurst Special Quality Nylon Sweaters Wool and

**YOUTH'S V-NECK
PULLOVER SWEATERS**
Popular Colours

Sizes 6 - 12 yrs. only **\$3.89**
Sizes 14 - 18 yrs. only **\$4.49**

**ROY'S Men's
Wear**
FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS



**Natural Gas
Is Coming
Be
Prepared**

INSTALL A

**Day and Night
Downflow Air Furnace**

Approved for use with . . .
Natural, Mixed and L.P. Gases

Day & Nights downflow forced-air models are designed specifically for closet or utility room applications where the warm air duct system is located under the floor—as in slab or crawlspace construction. Installation advantages are the same as the upflow model. It is the ideal furnace for modern "perimeter" heating systems where registers are located at the outside walls—right where the heat loss is. By balancing heat loss at its source, without creating drafts or cold spots, this type of installation maintains even temperatures from wall to wall and floor to ceiling for the finest automatic comfort.

We are sole agents in Summerland and district for Day and Night Appliances —
ACT NOW! Natural Gas is coming.

Young's Plumbing & Heating

Pender Road WEST SUMMERLAND Phone 5511

Miss Terry Daniels Married On Saturday

Lovely gladioli decorated The Church of The Holy Child on Saturday morning at ten o'clock when Teresa Mary (Terry) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Summerland became the bride of John Joseph Snaith of South Australia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snaith who formerly resided in England.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and nuptial mass was read by Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh.

Chantilly lace over ruffled nylon net was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, which featured a bolero with long sleeves. A pretty sweetheart headpiece of white roses held the chapel-length net veil in place, and the bride carried a bouquet of dark red gladioli.

Sisters of the bride, Miss Patricia and Miss Sheila Daniels were the bridesmaids wearing yellow and Nile floor-length gowns with matching headresses and carrying gladioli in harmonizing tones.

Colin James of Vancouver was the best man and the bride's brother, Henry Richard Daniels was the usher.

Miss Linda Betuzzi was the organist and a choir of children sang, "O Lord, I am not Worthy," during the service. While the register was signed Linda played an "Ave Maria."

Tables were laid for 30 guests at the reception which followed in the Parish Hall of the church, where the bride's parents and the bridal party received.

The bride's table was centred with a traditional three-tiered wedding cake arranged with snapdragons which decorated the other tables.

Roy Kennedy proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Cablegrams from England and Vancouver were read congratulating the couple.

For a honeymoon trip to Bentley, Alberta, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Learner, brother-in-law and

sister of the latter, the bride wore a blue-grey ensemble with pink accessories.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

The bride has been employed in the office of the Association of Engineers and two members of the staff came to Summerland for the wedding which added much to the happiness of the bride and groom.

Auxiliary Gives 22 Blankets To Hospital

During the summer the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary turned in 22 blankets to the Summerland General Hospital. This is only a small part of the work of furnishing that is done by the Auxiliary and was reported at the first regular monthly meeting of the fall, held on Monday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall.

Twenty-six were present and the president, Mrs. T. B. Lott was in the chair. Mrs. Gordon McArthur of Trout Creek was welcomed at the meeting.

It was decided to buy new china for the patient's trays, and plans were made to sell bulbs for winter blooming as was done last year.

Introducing . . .

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodges, former residents of Penticton, who are living in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan, Trout Creek.

Record Crowd At P-TA 'Open House' Night

Interest in the Summerland P-TA has always been high, and at the first meeting of the fall on Thursday evening in the high school over 100 were present to attend the annual "Open House" to be introduced to the new teachers.

After a short business meeting the principal of the high school, A. K. Macleod, introduced the six new teachers on the staff of the junior-senior high school, and then the new principal of the MacDonald Elementary school, J. Cooke.

Mr. Cooke spoke briefly expressing his pleasure at being in Summerland.

After this everyone adjourned to the home economics room for an informal gathering where refreshments were served by members of the P-TA executive.

The 1956-57 executive were in office at the meeting and committee heads were named. Officers are as follows: President Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon; secretary, Mrs. Reg. Kersey; treasurer, Mrs. Victor Parker; program, Ewart Woolliams; educational, A. D. Gately; hospitality, Mrs. W. L. Ross; membership, Mrs. Harold Hansen; press, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley.

NEW ARRIVALS

SCHAEFFER—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaeffer, at the Summerland General Hospital on September 8, a son.

McINTOSH — To Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntosh on Sunday, September 9, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowell of New Westminster were here last weekend. Mrs. Charles Berhard and the children returned with her parents after a week's visit in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burles and their two sons of Banff are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burles' mother, Mrs. May Ward, Jubilee Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright, Ivan E. Phillips, Harry Howis and L. L. Trippe attended the South Okanagan and Similkameen Legion zone meeting in Princeton on Sunday.

"Bill" Ritchie has returned home after a recent holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereux and their son Robert, were here from Victoria, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Mrs. C. Orr and Mrs. George Inglis were at Cawston on Thursday to judge the needlework and handicrafts at the Fall Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and their children of Victoria are visiting at the home of Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Sand Hill Road.

Oddment Specials

Shop and Save

KNITTED COTTON GLOVES
Good for picking 2 pair .69

NEW STYLE PICKING BAG
3 pair .99

With a strong breast plate, made of heavy canvas. Will last a long time. This bag is very durable. **\$5.20**

See it on Display

Atlas Car Battery

Extra Special 11.99

Cans for canning **\$1.65**
20 oz. plain
Case of 24 tins

Feed Special

OGILVIE'S LAYING MASH
50 lb. bag **\$1.99**

Our Specials Are Cash

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your RED & WHITE STORES

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Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

**BIG CAR
BUYS FOR LESS
MONEY**



AT

DURNIN MOTORS

1951 GMC Half Ton \$300 down
1949 International Half Ton \$200 down
1949 Dodge Panel \$165 down
1935 Ford 2-Ton with deck \$200 full price
1950 Chevrolet Sedan \$350 down
1953 Buick 2-Door Sedan \$675 down
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Sedan \$350 down

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Your Hometown General Motors Dealer
PHONES 3006 - 3008 Hastings Street Top of Peach Orchard
FOR NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 3032 OR 5481

Super Savings at Super-Valu

Delnor Frozen Peas

3 for **49c**

Perfex Bleach

64 oz. **49c**

Packing Gloves

White Cotton — Pr. 3 for \$1.00 **.35**

Kisses

Salt-Water 12 ounces **.37**

Salmon

Fancy Pink—8 ounces **2 - .49**

Visit Our Meat Department "Meats With Approval"

SUPER-VALU
OWNERS STORE

Owned and Operated by Rumball & Son

J. McLachlan is attending the Fire Chiefs' Convention in Vancouver. He left for the coast on Sunday and plans to return Friday.

Old Timers Game Winds Up Local Ball Season

SPORTS

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

Marksman George Dunsdon Wins Shafford Trophy

The final shoot of the season was held at the Garnett Valley Rifle Range on Sunday with 17 marksmen in attendance. George Dunsdon was awarded the Shafford cup for the senior high aggregate with a score of 100 out of a possible 105. The tyro aggregate was won by Philip Richardson with 91 points and the junior aggregate by Wayne McCargar with 79.

The only possible 35 was shot by George Dunsdon at the 200 yard range, giving him possession of the Munro cup for high score. The Summerland cup for high score at 500 yards was won by Steve Dunsdon with a score of 34 out of 35, after a shoot-off with Ray Blagborne. Walt Cousins captured the Gartrell-Adams Memorial cup at 600 yards with a high of 33 points.

Tyro prizes for the three ranges were won by Phil Richardson at 200 and 600 yards and by Ray

Blagborne at 500 yards. The Powell cup for the highest four-man team was won by Walt Cousins, Ron Taylor, Harold Richardson and Ron Dunsdon with a score of 356. Other team scores were 351, 338 and 330.

In the annual feud between a team of Garnett Valley Polecats and the Town Rats, the former won a rather decisive victory with a score of 371 to 353. Members of the Polecats were George Dunsdon, Steve Dunsdon, Phil Richardson and Ray Blagborne. The Town Rats were Art Dunsdon, Ted Piers, Al McCargar and Bert Simpson.

When shooting was completed the members enjoyed a picnic lunch, after which the prizes were presented by the President Steve Dunsdon.

The baseball season ended on a happy note at Summerland's Athletic Park on Sunday when the Summerland Macs, taking advantage of youth and vigor, defeated the Summerland Old Timers, although the Old Timers claim a moral victory — it might have been even more than a moral victory if the aging pitching arm of Les Gould had held out. Les had the Macs baffled for five innings.

But it's all over for another season and here are the final statistics and award winners.

1956 SEASON

	BA	BA	hr	rb
Al Hooker	291	855	3	21
Sandy Jomori	229	931	0	16
Lloyd Hayes	348	939	2	16
Geordie Taylor	384	898	6	23
Ollie Egely	344	973	2	20
Don Cristante	312	944	2	20
Bernig Robert	194	963	1	8
Bob Parker	248	976	0	11
Bob Weitzel	211	989	0	11
Daryl Weitzel	95	868	0	3
Bill Eyre	295	960	1	1
Morley Fliche	179	969	0	1

Most valuable player — Ollie Egely. Trophy donated by Custom Body Shop.

Highest batting average — Geordie Taylor. Cup donated by Harry Braddock.

Highest fielding average — Bob Weitzel. Cup donated by C. C. Young.

Most home runs — Geordie Taylor. Trophy donated by Holmes Wade.

Fudge Wins Men's Singles Tennis Title

Summerland's George Fudge added to his tennis laurels over the Labor Day weekend by winning the men's singles title in the Okanagan Valley Tennis Championships played at Vernon. Fudge defeated last year's title holder, George Cardinal of Penticton, 6-0, 10-8.

The Summerland players also teamed up with Cardinal to win the men's doubles title.

Fishing News

BERT BERRY

Fishing has taken a good turn this last week. It is the start of good fishing which will last now until the lakes freeze over. Nearly any of the good fishing spots will produce good fish on most types of tackle.

Okanagan Lake
Coming right back, catches of four to five quite common.

Fish Lake Camp
Fish Lake good also the upper lakes of this camp.

Headwaters' Camp
Good, lots of fish biting.

Brenda and McDonald Lakes
Coming back on.

Silver Lake
Some nice catches up to 14 inches.

I would like to remark on the unfortunate drownings at Brenda. Water safety is something that isn't stressed enough. We all get careless and a doverload small see the cost to be paid. Let's boats, but in this instance we remember and not have this happen again.

M.I.F.

MUTUAL INCOME FUND is growing

DIVIDENDS HAVE RISEN OVER 50% DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS... THEY REPRESENT 6% PER ANNUM OF THE FUND'S AVERAGE DAILY BID VALUE COMPUTED QUARTERLY

If your income is derived from investments... you are invited to find out how M.I.F. can provide you with regularity of income — at monthly or quarterly intervals — broad diversification in leading Canadian companies — freedom from multiple succession duties — ready marketability and other advantages.

Full particulars from NARES INVESTMENTS 288 MAIN STREET PENTICTON, B.C. TELEPHONE 4133

M.I.F. MUTUAL INCOME FUND 344 Howe St. Vancouver

PNE Ribbons For Ashnola Kennels

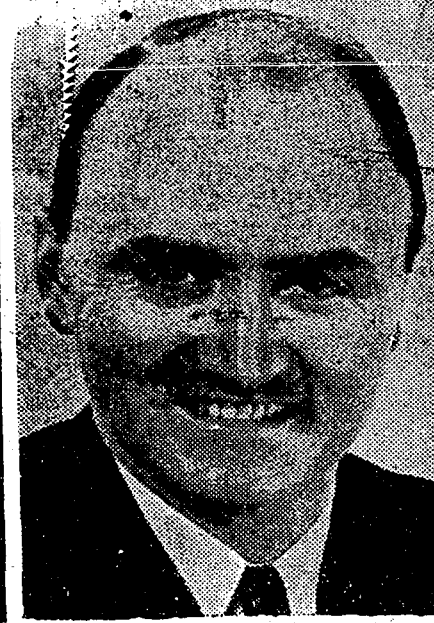
Mrs. W. H. B. Munn has come home from the PNE with more honors for her Ashnola Kennels. Ashnola Slipper, which Mrs.

Munn showed at the provincial exhibition finished her championship. She has been in three shows and raised two litters in between.

BE CLEARLY INFORMED

CKOV FRIDAY

September 14th 10:15 p.m.



The Honourable R.W. Bonner, QC

Attorney-General of British Columbia

WILL SPEAK TO YOU ON THE RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT

Social Credit Keeps You Informed

Issued by the B. C. Social Credit Campaign Committee

TAKE A SHOT AT THESE



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6 x 30 Binoculars

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See BERT BERRY at the

SPORTS CENTRE WEST SUMMERLAND

Hear Local Liberals Discuss Election Issues

L. L. Trippe President,

South Okanagan Liberal Association will speak over

Radio Station CKOK

Thursday, September 13 at 8.45 p.m.

and on

Friday, September 14

R. S. Oxley

will speak on behalf of the Liberals at 5.50 p.m. over the same station

On September 19 Vote Liberal

Bull, C. R.

X

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About

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CHEVRON OIL And GAS

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Is Drive Up And Fill Up

With your first purchase of gas or oil you will get a card with the amount of your purchase punched. Keep this card and when your gas and oil purchases total \$25.00 — break the seal on the card and see what you have won.

Prizes Range Up To \$25 Merchandise

A Prize With Every Card

L. A. Smith Ltd.

Across from the School

West Summerland

WANT ADS

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

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review

For Sale

COLLEGE CORDS AT LAIDLAW - also jeans, gym shorts, sweaters, school shoes, everything for boys.

SALE OPENS AT YOUR Varty and Lussin Sunset Store on Thursday. If you have not received your flyer, call at the Store and ask for one - Big bargains at Varty and Lussin, your Sunset Store. 37c1

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Pentiction 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-4

VISIT LAIDLAW & CO. AND see the complete range of "Stanfields" underwear. Sold at one price across Canada.

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

ORCHARD RUN MacINTOSH for sale. 75c a box. Bring your own containers. W. Walker, Front Bench, phone 4112. 37c1

Notices

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED - Order fruit trees, ornamental and roses now for spring delivery. Layritz Nurseries, local salesman, Herb Simpson, phone 5761. 33-p-3

RESIDENTS OF JONES' FLAT - contact Dwaine Dickenson phone 2393 for home delivery of The Summerland Review.

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

Jubilee Booklets with mailing envelopes available free as Summerland publicity for your visitors and friends. Summerland Board of Trade - Lorne Perry's office. 36c3

TO ALL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS and their families: A Basket Picnic will be held at the Experimental Farm, Sunday afternoon, September 16, in conjunction with the chapter meeting. Tea and coffee will be provided. Bring your own cups.

Services

FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop - Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 3 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20tc

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Revido at Cameo Studio, 464 Main Street, Pentiction. 41tc

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts, Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Nanipag, Pentiction, B.C. Phone 17-tf-c

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

Deaths

OBIT - Mrs. Emily Mann, widow of Rev. O. E. Mann, passed away September 8. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Rumball, West Summerland; Mrs. Harold Pemberton, Calgary; and one son, Harold of Athabaska, Alberta; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Monday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pentiction. Rev. S. McCloddy officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Pentiction. Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Slight Decrease In Voters' List

Ross Oatman, provincial government agent in Kelowna, has figures of the West Summerland and Summerland voters' lists - which show a decrease in the former and an increase in the latter.

There are 1,627 names on the West Summerland list, 546 on that of Summerland making a total of 2,173.

Formerly there were 1,713 up-town and 529 at the lower town, which means 86 less at West Summerland, 17 more at Summerland, or a total decrease of 69.

Highest temperatures recorded at the Summerland Experimental Farm in August was 95 degrees F on the 13th. On the 20th and 21st temperatures were 92 and 91 respectively. Lowest temperature last month was 49 degrees F. on August 31.

Oh, give us please, a garbage can That can resist a canine fan.

Fruit Country Fuel

The Youth Centre Association has its supply of peach pits drying preparing them for use as fuel this winter.

This unique method of heating cuts down operating costs of the Youth Centre.

Pits are supplied by the Cornwall Cannery and by Canadian Cannery Western Ltd., Pentiction, with the Youth Centre Association

paying for hauling. Some 30 to 50 tons are dried on a large cement slab built for the purpose at the west side of the building.

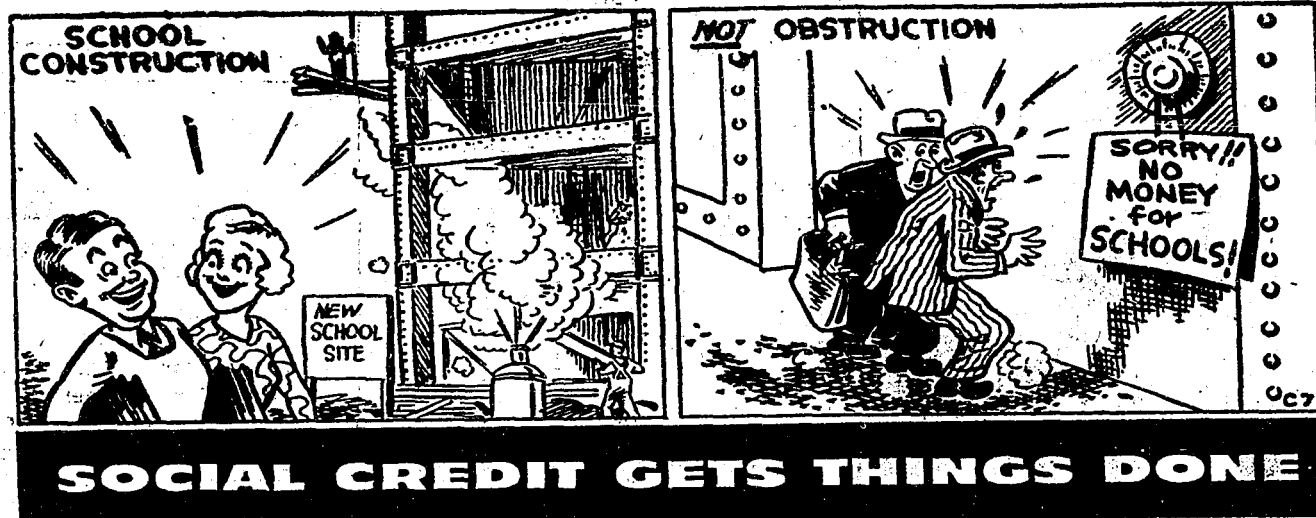
We're informed that about 30 percent of the auto buying public pay cash for their new cars. The other 70 percent also pay cash but it just takes them a little longer to do it.

DR. J. M. McARTHUR NEW "AKELA"

Dr. J. M. McArthur took over as Akela for the 1st Summerland Cub Pack. Dr. McArthur is taking the office of Mrs. A. McCargar who resigned.

Assistants are Adrian Moyle, W. C. Baker, Mrs. McArthur, and Miss Barbara Baker.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



SOCIAL CREDIT GETS THINGS DONE

Travel

OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU for airline and steamship reservations and tickets. 212 Main Street, Pentiction. Phone 2975.

Personals

GOING HUNTING? - Insurance for your trip whether one day or longer. Rates are low. For slight additional cost you can have insurance protection for your hunting equipment and other personal belongings you take with you. See Lorne Perry for all of your insurance needs. Dial 5556. 37c6

Coming Events

Regular meeting Summerland Women's Institute, Friday, September 14, 2.30, Parish Hall. Mr. E. H. Bennet will show color slides of local gardens. Bring Pot holders for contest. 37c1

IRREGULAR SUNDAY SCHOOL sessions of the Summerland United Church will commence, September 16, at 9.45 a.m.

LEGALS

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X72434. There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 28, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Pentiction, B.C., the licence X72434, to cut 121,000 cubic feet of Fir and Other Species on an area situated on Lot 4472 and adjacent land, O. D.Y.D. near Agur Lake, southwest of Summerland.

Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Pentiction, B.C. 382c

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning; studying and working hard... learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable, more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for all Canadians.



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Business and Professional Directory

KIWANIS MEETS
ABOVE MAO'S CAFE
Mondays, 8:30 p.m.

Lockwood Real Estate
We always have
A large listing of
Ranches - Residences
Fishing & Tourist Camps
Businesses
Business Opportunities
Phone 5661

O'Brian & Christian
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries
Credit Union Office
West Summerland
Monday and Thursday
1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

ROSELAWN Funeral Home
C. Fred Smith
and
Tom Manning
DIRECTORS
Day Phone 3256
Night Phone 3526

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FAST, RELIABLE
TRUCKING
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Portable Typewriters
New & used Office Equipment
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Boyle, Aikins, Gilmour & Vanderhoop
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
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Except Wednesday & Saturday
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And by Appointment
Next to Medical Clinic

H. A. Nicholson, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST -
EVERY TUESDAY, 1:30 to 5
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West Summerland

T. S. Manning
LUMBER
FOR
H-B Paints
and
Varnishes
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Phone 3256

RUBBER STAMPS
of any kind
for any purpose
Summerland Review

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SELL IT THRU THE
WANT ADS
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See HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
DELUXE ELECTRIC
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CLIFF GOSWELL
Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant
Custom Ear Mold and Air Fittings
Based on Complete Audiometric Analysis
FREE EXAMINATIONS
Goswell Appliance and Radio
384 Main St., Pentiction - Phone 4303

Pentiction Funeral Chapel
Operating
Summerland Funeral Chapel
Pollock and Carberry
LOCAL PHONE - 4081

7 Jim Panton Outlines Plans For B.C. Centennial, 1958

Plans for the B.C. Centennial Program were heard on Friday evening by members of the local Recreation Commission meeting in the municipal hall.

Jim Panton, regional director of the government's Community Programs Branch came from Kelowna to explain some of its features. The government will give outright 40 cents per capita to any centre planning centennial celebrations and 60 cents per capita to those places which will match the government's grant. The money may be used for any community project so long as it is named as a Centennial one.

Summerland, just recovering from enthusiastic Jubilee Days has not made plans yet, though suggestions are being received by the reeve and council.

Reports of the commission's work for the past year were heard.

J. R. Butler, chairman of the Red Cross-Rotary swim classes reported on their success, saying that Dr. Howell, Red Cross representative, thought it was particularly marked this year. Mr. Butler thought part of this was due to the central location of the new Rotary Beach which enables children to attend more easily.

Other things mentioned were: PeeWee baseball under J. P. Sheeley and Ben Trafford; junior baseball, headed by "Tiny" Hankins and Al Caffey; softball led by Joe Bullock; Scouts, Al McCargar; Cubs, Walter Charles; intermediate basketball, W. H. Durick and J. P. Sheeley; the school band; Singers' and Players' Club;

junior badminton club; and the Youth Centre Halloween Party.

Colin McKenzie, president of the Singers' and Players' Club was present to thank the commission for help received. Blake Brandon came in the interests of junior hockey, and Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert spoke for tennis for children.

Miss Betty Likei Is Entertained

Mrs. J. S. Newton and Mrs. D. L. Irvine were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Newton on Monday evening when they arranged a party and shower for Miss Betty Likei who is to be married soon.

A replica of a logging truck complete with logs, trailing streamers, and tin cans, gave a novel way of bringing in a large box which held the gifts for the bride-elect. While Mrs. Irvine was presenting the guest of honor with a corsage, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Robert Killick brought in the truck.

After the gifts had been opened and admired games were enjoyed, and the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Invited were Mrs. A. Likei, Mrs. Minnie Felker, Mrs. C. Adolph, Mrs. Robert Killick, Mrs. Don Fountain, Mrs. Norman Dickenson and Miss Alma Likei. The mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Likei, was unable to attend due to illness.

C.E. Bentley Greets Legion From Hospital

The valuable work for the Canadian Legion done by C. E. Bentley, Summerland, retiring zone commander, was expressed at the regular zone meeting of the South Okanagan and Similkameen held in Princeton on Sunday.

The meeting was addressed by the secretary of the provincial command, D. McLennan, and by George Mahon representative of the department of Veterans' Affairs.

It was mentioned that Mr. Bentley has been visited in Shaughnessy Military Hospital where he is a patient and that he sent greetings and regards to all zone delegates assembled in Princeton.

J. Bolton of Penticton was made the zone commander; N. G. Kincaid, Penticton, deputy commander; honorary secretary, J. Knight, Penticton; zone chairman, Harry Howis, Summerland.

Mr. McLennan said he was pleased to be present and that it was his first visit to the zone. He was impressed with the apparent efficiency of organization within the zone and spoke of the vital need to regain lapsed members. He referred to the membership campaign to be launched this month.

Delegates from Ladies' Auxiliaries attended, also.

The LA to the Princeton Legion entertained at tea for delegates following the meeting.

Next meeting is to be at Keremeos December 9.

Present from Summerland were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright, Ivan E. Phillips, Harry Howis, and L. L. Trippe.

BE CLEARLY INFORMED

CKOV

SATURDAY

September 15th

10:15 p.m.



The Honourable
W. A. C. Bennett

Premier of British Columbia

WILL SPEAK
TO YOU ON THE
RECORD OF
ACHIEVEMENTS
OF YOUR
SOCIAL CREDIT
GOVERNMENT

Social Credit
Keeps You Informed

Issued by the
B. C. Social Credit
Campaign Committee

Dial 5606

For FREE Delivery

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 tins .49

Malkins

MARGARINE 2 lb. for .65

MARGENE

MEAT BALLS 2 tins for .55

HEDLUNDS

Canned Vegetable SALE Special Price On Case Lots

GREEN BEANS 2 for .33

MALKINS - Fancy Quality

CORN - CREAM STYLE 2 for .33

MALKINS - Fancy Quality

CORN NIBLETS 2 tins .43

WHOLE KERNAL

PEAS 2 tins .35

MALKINS - Fancy Quality - Size 4

PEAS 2 tins .31

Malkins - Choice Quality - Size 5

FROZEN PEAS 2 Pkg. .35

DELNOR

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES - DAILY

Boothe's Grocery

Your Friendly Grocer

FOR QUICK RESULTS—
USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.,

Committed To Large Expenditure

During 1956, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. made commitments for pipe and engineering services worth almost \$7,000,000, the annual report released recently showed. Order for pipe amounted to

\$6,545,214, the balance was for services of Ford, Bacon and Davis Canada Limited, Inland's project managers.

In the months to come, Inland will build 360 miles of pipeline in B.C. and will install distribution systems in at least 25 communities in the Cariboo, Okanagan, Kootenay districts.

Income from two wholly-owned subsidiaries — pipeline at Dawson Creek and Grand Prairie was \$205,937, compared with \$115,814 in the year ending June 30, 1955. Inland's net income for the year was \$107,108, up more than \$80,000 over last year.

During the past year, Inland has become a certified gas utility, and has a firm contract with West-coast Transmission Co. Ltd. for adequate supplies. In addition, it has franchises and certificates for distribution in communities from Little Prairie, in the Peace River district, to the Kootenays.

B.C. Power Commission will be supplied with natural gas by Inland for use in electricity generating stations in various parts of B.C.

Inland-owned Peace River Transmission Co. Ltd., at Dawson Creek showed increased volume of almost 50 percent during the year, and the Grand Prairie Transmission Co. Ltd., also owned by Inland, showed 55 percent increase in volume.

A third subsidiary, Canadian Northern Oil and Gas Ltd. has participated in, drilling 13 wells on its properties. Of these, 12 produced gas. Both Canadian Northern Oil and Gas Ltd. and a fourth subsidiary, St. John Gas and Oil Co. Ltd. have contracts with Westcoast for their natural gas reserves.

In the next few months, Inland's board of directors state, the company will finance the major operation of building pipelines in the interior. This will be done through preference shares, common shares, and convertible debentures. Later, first mortgage bonds or other securities will be offered. Cost of all projects has been estimated at \$25,000,000.

Biography of Walter Ratzlaff CCF Candidate

The CCF has always drawn to its ranks people who want to contribute to the happiness and well-being of their fellow men and women, rather than take all they can legally get away with. Such a man is CCF candidate for South Okanagan Walter Ratzlaff. A teacher in Canadian schools since 1927, he has never been able to confine his interests to the school room alone. He joined the CCF at its inception and found in its program the answer to most of the economic problems which beset the world.



Walter Ratzlaff
CCF

Meanwhile those economic problems of world-wide capitalist powers had resulted in a German dictatorship which threatened the freedom of the democracies. Mr. Ratzlaff joined the RCAF, but, his teaching qualities soon discovered, he was posted to the army where he was soon in charge of a re-education program for German prisoners interested in learning English and democracy.

Back in civilian life, Mr. Ratzlaff resumed his teaching career, attained his B.A. and is now teaching at the Kelowna Junior High School. He has been active in P-TA work and broadcasts the regular Saturday morning educational talks under P-TA auspices.

Walter Ratzlaff is thoroughly convinced that the CCF program presented at this election can solve most of B.C.'s pressing problems, and pave the way to complete democracy and freedom.

On September 19th
MARK YOUR BALLOT
RATZLAFF W. X

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Ostrex today. At all druggists.

Composite Band Concert

60 Musicians

from

Summerland, Penticton, Oliver

Sunday Evening
September 16,

AT 8.30 p.m.

High School Auditorium

Featuring

Canada's Top Trumpet Soloist

Ellis McLintock of Toronto

SILVER COLLECTION WILL BE TAKEN

Oliver - Monday evening

Penticton - Tuesday evening

STEEL
TANKS

Of all Kinds,
from Design
to Erection.

WESTERN BRIDGE
& STEEL FABRICATORS LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Pound Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley, Summerland, B.C., and same will be sold on September 14, 1956, at 1.00 o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

DESCRIPTION OF ANIMALS

One big male dog — white and different colors on back.

J. Heichert,
Poundkeeper.

Zone Meeting Plans To Set Up Welfare Centre

Discussions and plans for the fall and winter program were taken up at the regular monthly meeting of OD heads of service held on Wednesday evening in the Municipal hall.

Courses in elementary and advanced first aid are planned and the public will be invited to enroll.

Information and dates as to when the classes will start will be published in The Summerland Review as soon as they are formulated.

Ivan E. Phillips, Summerland's certified federal OD instructor will conduct the classes assisted by others.

Some study along these lines will be given in a Forum to be

held at Penticton, September 29-30.

Summerland will set up a Welfare Centre on the evening of September 29 which will be visited by representatives from other districts. Full details of this will be published later.

Mr. Phillips is continuing his talks to various local organizations. His first in the series was to the Kiwanis Club and he will speak to the Rotarians September 14. It is his hope that every organization will give him an opportunity for at least one talk during the fall and winter, which he promises to be short and to the point.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, September 13

drugs and 00%

At the home of

MRS. CLEMENT DIX

296 Main Street

Penticton

Complete disposal of household effects, stove, small fridge, chest-of-drawers, garden and carpenter tools, floor coverings and rugs. Complete line of household dishes and electrical appliances. Also a 1949 Morris 8, 2-door car.

Auctioneer

BILL RADOMSKIE

West Summerland Phone 4386

Bridal Shower For Miss Betty Likei

Mrs. Don Fountain and Mrs. Adam Felker entertained at the home of the former on Friday evening to honor Miss Betty Likei whose marriage to Jack Creighton takes place on Saturday.

Many lovely, varied gifts were given to the bride-to-be, arranged prettily in a large pink basket. When she opened her gifts the honoree was asked to sit in a chair specially decorated for the occasion with blue crepe paper streamers.

Invited to attend were Mrs. Jack Likei, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. Likei, Sr., her grandmother, Mrs. Al Coffey, Mrs. Gus Turigan, Mrs. Jack Felker, Mrs. Adam Likei, Mrs. Charlie Wendell, Mrs. A. Arndt, Mrs. Hollinger, Mrs. J. Kilback, Mrs. Pete Mazur, Mrs. Jack Broderick, Mrs. Gus Johansen, Mrs. Edwin LeKel, Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. Huva, Sr., Mrs. A. Huva, Mrs. S. Dodman, Mrs. Helen Schumacker, Mrs. Fred Carston, Miss Gerda Felker, Miss Joan Kilback, Miss Anne Gibbons, Miss Doreen Moore, Miss Beryl Dodman, and Miss Dot Carston.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses as the happy occasion concluded.

Rally Day Well Attended

Over 400 attended the two Family Services of the Summerland United Church last Sunday when Rally Day was observed.

At the 9.45 service the junior choir led the music with Russell Steadfast and Jean Stevenson as soloists.

At 11 a.m. the senior choir led the musical part of the service.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, the minister, spoke at both services, the theme being "With Deeds of Love and Mercy", tying in with the mission study of 1955-56 regarding south-east Asia and Korea.

Enrolment in the United Church Sunday School last year was 380 and it has increased. Starting next Sunday the junior department, grades 4, 5 and 6, headed by George Ryman, will meet in the IOOF Hall because of lack of space in the Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodbridge and their baby daughter have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodbridge, Trout Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. van Driel, and their son, Raymond, of Marguerite, B.C. and Mrs. van Driel's mother who has been visiting and leaves September 14 to return from Holland since June were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE
First meeting after the Summer Recess
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
Dinner Meeting at the IOOF Hall
6.45 p.m.
Speaker - Reeve F. E. Atkinson

Your
Progressive-Conservative
Candidate
for the South Okanagan

BRIAN WEDDELL

Money and Markets For The
Fruit Industry

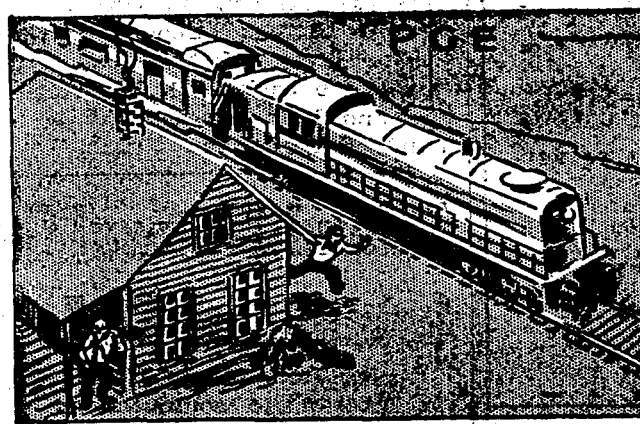
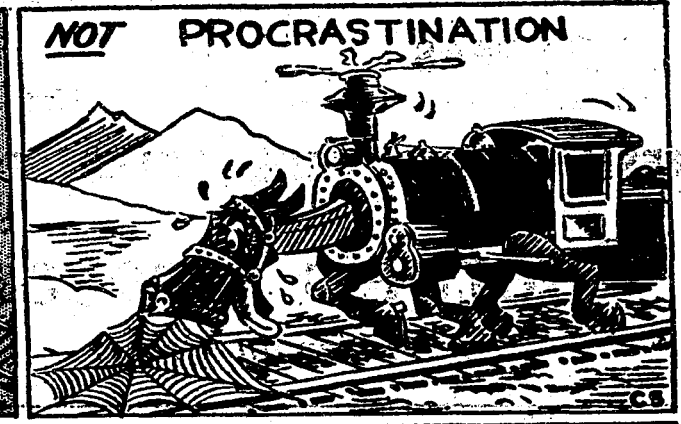
Industry For Interior
Individual Enterprise

On September 19th Vote

Progressive-Conservative



WITH
Varty & Lussin's
FALL SALE
Starting Thursday
See The Flyer Mailed To Every Home
If you didn't get yours call in at the Sunset Store
VARTY & LUSSIN
Your Sunset Store
Where you get the best for less

NOT PROCRASTINATION

SOCIAL CREDIT GETS THINGS DONE

NOW...
more than ever...
is the time to

SAVE

From September 15th next, savings deposits at Canada's First Bank will earn interest at the rate of

2 1/2%
PER ANNUM

Take advantage of this new, higher rate by opening a B of M savings account today... and save regularly at the bank with the largest savings deposits of any bank in Canada, serving more than two million customers.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVON SULLIVAN, Manager
Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, Manager
Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKY, Manager
Owen Sound, Wed. Thurs. also Friday 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.
Penticton (Sub-Agency): Good Savings and Friday
Penticton Branch: ALIC WALTON, Manager

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817



Comings and Goings

Mrs. John McPhail has returned from the Coquihalla where she visited Mr. McPhail who is with the Pipeline Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Cordy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson and son, Bernie, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Falding.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bamchon last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt of Victoria.

Mrs. Ann Bingham has returned to Victoria after visiting for six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood were Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell of Hellingham, Wash., their nephew and niece who spent last weekend as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Marjorie left on Tuesday morning for Powell River to attend the marriage of their son, Richard, an event of Saturday.

Miss J. Topham-Brown of Vernon was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. M. E. Collas.

Miss Sheila McGregor of Vancouver is a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry, Giant's Head Road.

The Superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm, Dr. T. H. Anstey, spent a few days this week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Haig of Whanook were recent visitors with Earl Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn.

Earl Sanborn has returned from the Cariboo where he visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sanborn of Clinton.

Mrs. Tickell and her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren were visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Smalls over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of North Kamloops, are staying at the Pincusion Motel camp for a week and visiting friends. The Fergusons were residents of Peachland some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Michaud and children of Victoria and Mrs. Wilfred Michaud of Dawson Creek were recent visitors at the Ayres home.

Many people from Peachland enjoyed the Westbank fair on Friday. The floral exhibits and decorations made it a real fair-land.

Mr. Lewis returned home from the Kelowna hospital where he has been receiving treatment for a week.

Miss Marion Lee of Vernon is vacationing in Peachland with her mother, Mrs. G. Burns.

he's looking at

M.I.F.
MUTUAL INCOME FUND

from the angle of income

... a most important angle. M I F distributes 5% per annum of its average net assets computed every 3 months and paid to shareholders in quarterly or monthly instalments. Undistributed income is re-invested to build share values. This, plus steadily growing participation, has resulted in a dividend increase of more than 50% since 1953. Few private investors can show comparable portfolio performance combined with comparable security of assets. Ask: NARES INVESTMENTS, 208 Main Street, Penticton. Phone 4133.



Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —
9:45 — Primary and up
11 a.m. — Beginners
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND



Attention Voters

On September 19th

YOU WILL MARK YOUR BALLOT WITH AN "X"

CANDIDATE NAME

PARTY AFFILIATION



Alternative Voting is No Longer in Effect

You may vote for only one candidate on the ballot. You simply mark an "X" with lead pencil opposite the name of the candidate of your choice. Do not use figures—1, 2, 3, 4, etc., or your ballot will be rejected.

BEFORE YOU VOTE...

READ INSTRUCTIONS IN THE POLLING BOOTHS

F. HURLEY, Chief Electoral Officer

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Visitors in town recently were former residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harvey of Baraboo, Wisconsin. They are on their way to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart who have a fishing camp at Kleena Kleene. Accompanying them to the north country will be their three sons-in-law.

Dave Goodwin of Vancouver is spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald.

Mrs. Snow travelled with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Feltham whom she left in Montreal. They are expected home shortly.

Trout Creek Service BONUS STORE

CANADA PACKERS "Who Am I" SPECIALS

8% off on all Grocery Orders Over \$5.00

2 lb. Margene 69c

'New Domestic' Shortening 'Bakefest'
\$15,000 in Prizes
ENTER NOW

For Back To School Lunches
KLIK KAM
Square 12-oz. Round 12-oz.
TIN TIN
.36 .34

York Half Chicken	30 ounces Special	\$1.25
York Pure Pork Sausage	Special	.50
York Lamb Stew	15 ounces Special	.31
York Beef Stew	15 ounces Special	.31

Listen To 'Who Am I' Over CKOK
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 9.05 a.m.

Drainage In Trout Creek

In the matter of Trout Creek drainage Summerland Council received a letter on Tuesday from the secretary of Trout Creek community Association, G. Ewart Woolliams.

Mr. Woolliams asked that Association members meet with the council when the proposed Drainage bylaw is drawn up to talk matters over. He stated that the Association would like to work with the council.

It is believed by the council that the original drainage scheme was a satisfactory one, but that it needs to be re-conditioned and that some extensions should be added.

A letter will be sent to the Trout Creek group explaining what is planned in the bylaw and a future meeting will be arranged.

Two Men Drown In Brenda Lake

Two men, Jasper Fuoco, aged 56, CPR section foreman at Penticton and Walter Stockal, aged 28, CPR fireman who worked out of Brookmere, were drowned on Sunday in Brenda Lake when their small boat capsized.

A third man in the boat, Glen McInnes, of Brookmere, a CPR fireman, was able to swim to shore. Fuoco could not swim, and Stockal was not a good swimmer.

The accident occurred just after noon.

Wm. Knutson and Larry Neild of Kelowna, who were also on the lake in a boat helped recover the men and started artificial respiration. Assistance was given by two Penticton firemen, Jack Wall and George Green, called to the scene from nearby McDonald Lake.

Summerland detachment RCMP were called and an enquiry is being held.

Mrs. Emily Mann Funeral Monday

Mrs. Emily Mann of Summerland, formerly of Penticton, widow of Rev. O. E. Mann, passed away on Saturday, September 8. The late Mrs. Mann was 86 years of age.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Rumball of West Summerland, and Mrs. Harold Pemberton of Calgary, and one son, Harold of Athabaska, Alberta. There are nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A brother, Samuel Sefton, lives in Colwyn, Wales.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mann were conducted on Monday, September 10, at 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penticton, Rev. S. McGladdery officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery, Penticton.

Pallbearers were L. M. Rumball, Lance Mann, Leo McCrea, Earl Sanborn, John Richards, and Sydney Tims of Penticton.

Roselawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood are leaving this week for a trip to the Cariboo.

Miss Margaret Jomori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jomori, has been home for two weeks after completing three years' nurses training at Vancouver. She plans to continue nursing in Vancouver.

Mrs. Wm. Snow has returned to her home in Summerland after a delightful trip in which she spent several months in England.

E. C. Bingham and W. F. Ward are exhibiting at the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong this week.

MORE ABOUT CONCERT

continued from page 1
to life.

The program will be made up of several band members played by the combined 60 piece group including Selections from The Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg and also the Wizard of Oz Fantasy. For change of pace several well known marches as well as novelty numbers will be presented.

Mr. McLintock will give clinics to the brass players in the three High Schools and it is a real opportunity for the local student musicians to get invaluable instruction and inspiration from such an artist.

Concerts will be presented in Oliver and Penticton on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively.



NYLONS A Real Buy

51-Gauge at	.79
Sub-standard, stretchy	.79
Non-run sheer line	\$1.19
66-Gauge Lady Beth	.98
Dark Heel 51-Gauge	.98

Shop now at these
New Low Prices
Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

Public Meeting

sponsored by the

South Okanagan LIBERALS

will be held in the
ODDFELLOWS' HALL
West Summerland

at 8 p.m.

Hear

Miss Hilda Cryderman

Outstanding Educator Discuss
Provincial Election Issues

Also

Hear Your Liberal Candidate

C. R. BULL

The only farmer candidate in this constituency.
The only candidate who can truly claim to understand the problems facing the fruit industry in this valley where . . . while the government cries "prosperity" . . . depression within the industry is rampant.

On September 17 Vote Liberal

BULL C. R. | X

The Dairymen of British Columbia

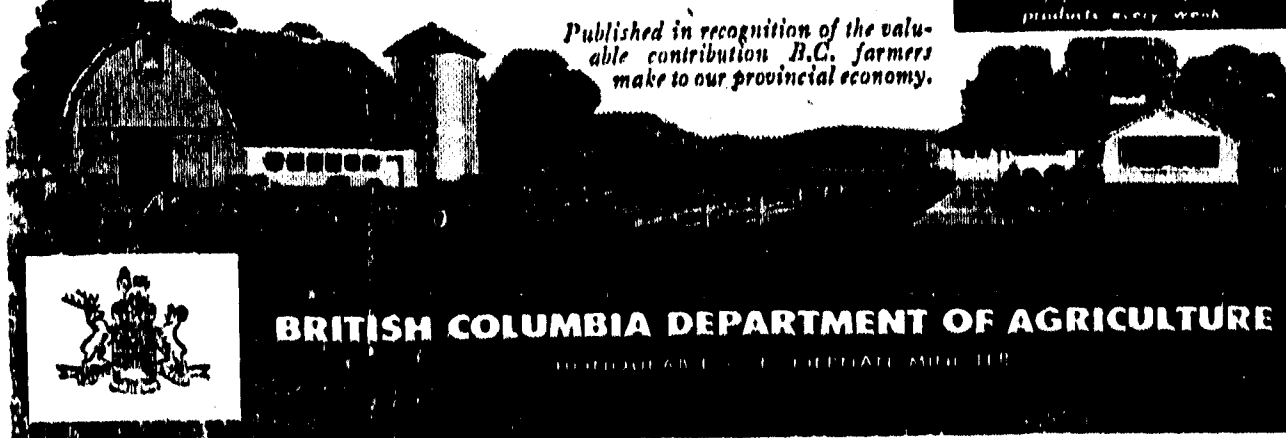


bring you the finest milk products you can buy

The wonderful variety of nutritious dairy foods produced in B.C. is a boon to every family. Fresh and evaporated milk, butter, buttermilk, cottage cheese, processed and cheddar cheese and ice cream help give the glow of health to youngsters and adults alike. The Dairy Industry is our leading producer of agricultural wealth. Enjoy B.C. dairy foods, often.

BUY B.C. FOODS AND HELP KEEP BRITISH COLUMBIA PROSPEROUS

Published in recognition of the valuable contribution B.C. farmers make to our provincial economy.



BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SECRET TRIUMPH

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 38

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

5c per copy

People's Mandate Given Clear And Unmistakeable



THE VICTOR - PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT today described his Social Credit Party's smashing victory in Wednesday's general British Columbia election as "the greatest day for the ordinary man since the Magna Charter." Interviewed at his Kelowna home in his South Okanagan constituency, the Premier commented that, "We had to buck the smear of four opposition parties, The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and a majority of metropolitan newspapers. But we made it." Bennett himself led the way for his party. He was returned in South Okanagan with a majority of better than 60 percent—the highest ever racked up by any candidate in the riding's history. "I always said the people would speak," the jubilant Bennett said. "Their vote Wednesday spoke more eloquently for the Social Credit party than any words I have ever uttered. This gives me the mandate I sought, and I am indebted to the people. At the next session I will keep my promise to pay \$28 home taxes in urban and rural portions of the province."

Board of Trade Jubilee Film Showing, Oct. 4-5

The Summerland Board of Trade is planning to hold the Jubilee Film Show on October 4 and 5, when Blake Milne and George Washington will show their movies of the 50th anniversary event and others will show kodachromes and movies.

At the meeting held on Thursday evening when this was announced, Reeve F. E. Atkinson suggested that the trade board's tourist ad publicity committee encourage growers, who suffered losses through last winter's frost, to set up camping facilities for tourists in their orchards, which would be a source of revenue.

Ellison Hall came up for some thought. Reeve Atkinson pointed out that the council has plans for tearing down the building, and improving and enlarging the area for campers. Preliminary discussion took place regarding the B.C. Centennial and what would be done in Summerland to mark the anniversary occasion. Ideas were, and will be, welcomed by the Board of Trade. Among some of the projects mentioned at the meeting were a new library building, a Health Centre, though it was the opinion that there were other ways of financing this project; improving the 400 feet of beach property north of Evan's Point; a museum; and beach playgrounds wherever a site was obtainable.

Health Centre Back In News

At Tuesday's council meeting C. J. Bleasdale's resignation as chairman of a committee to look into ways and means of obtaining a Health Centre in Summerland was accepted with regret. A new chairman is to be appointed.

Financing of health centres is done by the federal and provincial governments, and the municipality concerned, each paying one-third of the cost. Usually substantial donations are received from the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Kiwanis Plans United Church Exchange Service

An exchange church service has been arranged by the Summerland Kiwanis Club and that of Winthrop, Washington.

On Sunday, September 30, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Richmond will go to Washington, as guest of the Winthrop Kiwanians. Mr. Richmond has been invited to attend the monthly social gathering of the ministers of the north part of the Columbia River district, to be held at Bridgeport on Monday. Rev. J. D. Stout of Winthrop, Methodist minister, will come to Summerland and will take both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services in Summerland United Church. It is not known if Mrs. Stout will accompany her husband. The Stouts have been in Winthrop for just three months, having formerly lived in Oklahoma.

In both cases the ministers are guests of the local Kiwanis Clubs who have made all the arrangements for the across-the-border exchange.

Local Men's Wear Store Robbed Loss Estimated At \$1,500

Laidlaw and Co.'s store was entered on Sunday night and merchandise (men's clothing) valued at around \$1,500 was taken.

RCMP report that entrance was gained through the rear entrance with the use of a crowbar.

W. A. Laidlaw was in the store around 8 p.m. when everything was in its usual order.

The robbery was discovered when the place was opened for business Monday morning.

RCMP are continuing investigations.

Board of Trade Planning "Safari" Up Giant's Head

The bear, according to the song, "goes over the mountain to see what he can find."

Sometime in October members of the Summerland Board of Trade, will go up the mountain to see what they can see, and to try and figure out a way to make the pinnacle of Giant's Head easily accessible to all, and particularly to visitors.

Suggestion of a Board of Trade safari up Giant's Head was made by Cecil Wade, spark plug of the movement to make Giant's Head focal point of Summerland publicity.

"Ideas of what can be done about Giant's Head" are vague because a lot of us haven't been up there," Mr. Wade declared following discussion as to the feasibility of a road to the top.

George Henry maintained that a road could easily be constructed "You've just got to put a bulldozer in there," he said.

Ivor H. Solly cautioned that care should be taken if a road is to be constructed to see that it does not mar the appearance of the mountain side. Too often road construction to these scenic spots leave an ugly scar, Mr. Solly said.

An alternative suggestion to a road was advanced by Sid Godber, who suggested that a chair lift, patterned after that built on Vancouver's Grouse Mountain would provide a greater drawing card for tourists, than would a road.

Discussion terminated with the meeting in full accord with Mr. Wade, that the board should climb Giant's Head en masse and like the bear of the song, "see what they can find."

Record Vote Last Wednesday

Returning officers throughout British Columbia were busy double-checking their official vote tallies early today, preparatory to releasing a count that was almost sure to show Wednesday's Provincial Election attracted a record-smashing turnout at the polls.

Early indications were that more than 75 percent of the 778, 825 eligible voters in the province cast their ballots. Returning officers yesterday reported a heavy rush on their offices throughout the day.

Liberals Had Last Word In Summerland

The election campaign wound up in Summerland on Monday evening when C. R. Bull of Kelowna, Liberal candidate in the South Okanagan spoke. R. S. Oxley was chairman for the meeting, and the speaker was supported by Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon. Both upheld the Liberal principles and spoke of work done under former Liberal premiers and governments.

On Friday evening O. L. Jones, MP, spoke for the CCF party which he represents for Okanagan-Boundary riding in the federal house. The candidate Walter Ratzlaff of Kelowna was also a speaker.

Pensioners Vote for Motel Type Housing

When asked the sort of housing they would prefer, Old Age Pensioners regular meeting on Tuesday voted in favor of the small motel type. Wm. Haddrell, representative from last week's public meeting regarding housing for senior citizens explained various kinds to the Pensioners' Organization and the vote followed.

Members were entertained by the Horticultural Society who took everyone, including two carloads from the Mountain View Home, on a drive to see the E. H. Bennett's lovely garden, and to the Experimental Farm, where tea was served on the lawn.

G. D. Smith, municipal clerk, has passed his third year UBC examinations in municipal administration. Announcement of results was made this week.

It's a Social Credit landslide in British Columbia. Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been given another four-year mandate in a vote that almost blanketed the opposition.

The Social Credit party has won 38 and possibly 39 seats in the 52-seat house. Ten and possibly 11 CCF candidates were elected, as well as two Liberals and one Laborite. The Progressive-Conservatives and the Labor Progressive Party failed to elect a single member.

This gives the Social Credit a working majority of 26 and possibly 27 members compared with an 18-member majority in the last House.

The Social Credit retained every seat it had in the last house. Bennett's forces gained five and possibly six from the CCF, two from the Liberals and also deposited the lone Independent member of the last house.

Only one Social Credit member was defeated. Mrs. Lydia Arsens lost her seat in the three member Victoria City riding. However, Social Credit colleague Don Smith took her place to retain the seat for the government.

Three party leaders were defeated in the rout. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson and Labor Progressive Leader Nigel Morgan were unsuccessful at the polls. This makes CCF Leader Robert Strachan the only opposition party leader to be elected.

The party standings up to 3 p.m. PDT, today in the British Columbia general election:

Party	new	old
Social Credit	38	28
CCF	10	14
Liberals	2	4
Labor	1	1
Independent	0	1
Prog.-Conservative	0	0
Labor-Progressive	0	0

Note One seat in Vancouver East still undecided.

The Social Crediters were beaten nowhere in yesterday's test at the polls. In their spectacular march back to power they retained every seat which they had held in the former legislature and won three of the four additional seats just created.

In addition, they captured a certain five and a possible six seats from the CCF, took two from the all-but-shattered Liberals and knocked the lone Independent out of the House.

One seat in the two-member riding of Vancouver East was the only one still in doubt a short while after midnight, PDT. The CCF's Arthur Turner was returned as one of the two members for the constituency, and when the vote-count was temporarily halted early this morning Social Credit candidate Fred Sharp held a narrow 200-vote lead over CCF rival Harold Thayer.

At that point, the last 15 of the total 290 polls were still to be heard from.

All 10 members of Bennett's cabinet followed him to triumph at the polls, as did the speaker of the house Thomas J. Irwin. The Premier, himself, led the way.

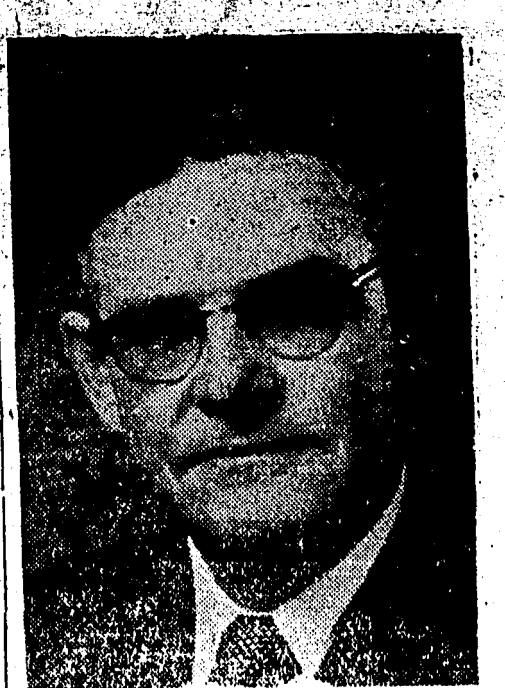
He was given a majority of better than 60 percent in his home riding of South Okanagan. Continued on Page 8

Treat For The Kids Here On Saturday

It's Kiwanis National Kids' Day on Saturday, September 22. So, if you want to get in on the fun, be at the Youth Centre at 2 p.m. Treats for all and a roovin' tootin' western thrown in. See Ray Millard in "Texas Sheriff."

Bring donations of canned goods, which the Summerland Kiwanians will use to help those in need in our district.

Rotarians to Greet District Governor



JOHN COE

The Rotary Club of Summerland will be host to John Coe on September 28. Mr. Coe is governor of the 153rd District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each one of the 26 Rotary Clubs in Central Washington and South Interior of British Columbia. He will address the local Club and confer with president, T. B. Young; secretary, Roy Angus; and committee chairman, on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Coe is a peach grower in
Continued on page 8

Noted Musician Gives School Clinic

The regular Monday morning assembly period at the High School was treated to a visit from Ellis McClintock the famous trumpeter from Toronto who is in the South Okanagan giving a series of concerts at the first of this week.

Accompanied by Barbara Baker at the grand piano Mr. McClintock played The Carnival of Venice and Because for the attentive audience.

Following this he spent over an hour with the brass players of the High School Band in a clinic held at the school. Many tricks of the trade were demonstrated to the youthful musicians. The noted player stressed the need for constant practice, saying this was the only sure way to success. He stated that the three P's of a musician were Practice, Perseverance, and Patience.

How They Voted In The South Okanagan Riding

Total number of voters at West Summerland is 1,627; at Summerland 546, making a total of 2,173. Yesterday 72 percent of the voters turned in ballots, and of those 73 percent:

	Bennett	Ratzlaff	Bull	Weddell	R
	SC	CCF	Liberal	P-C	
Bear Creek	14	4	5	0	1
Benvoulin	425	88	38	6	2
East Kelowna	171	88	28	12	2
Ellison	77	24	18	8	1
Glenmore	319	85	58	11	0
Kelowna	3,445	621	515	226	80
Naramata	140	74	58	25	0
OK Centre	48	9	12	10	1
Peachland	208	44	20	12	8

went to Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Result of voting in the South Okanagan constituency poll by poll follows:

	Bennett	Ratzlaff	Bull	Weddell	R
	SC	CCF	Liberal	P-C	
Rutland	679	214	100	27	8
S. Kelowna	214	45	83	28	2
Summerland	271	55	45	25	2
Westbank	304	60	22	22	0
West S'land	871	149	118	24	12
Winfield	265	81	56	6	10
Totals	7446	1,637	1,167	432	74

Joe Rich Valley - Not heard from.

Because of the difficulties which were encountered in last week's edition of The Review, the essay by Phyllis Fabbri was cut considerably. We are herewith printing it in full:

Contrasting old and new, Phyllis Fabbri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbri, in grade 10c when the story was written, gives a spirited account of "then and now."

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN SUMMERLAND

To a prairie dweller coming in from the wide open spaces in 1907, the presence of Summerland's many hills and valleys was an awesome sight. It was very scarce at dusk, as you come in on the steamer Alberneen, which ran the Okanagan Lake at that time, bringing passengers from Okanagan Landing to the various small, new towns along the lake, as the lights from the different homes scattered here and there over the hills made you wonder where they came from. In daylight though, you could see homes scattered sparsely among the hills, and though they didn't look very far apart as the crow flies, they were miles farther as you travelled over trails, through ravines, and up hills to get to them.

CARRYING WATER

The panoramic view of the clear, blue lake and the acres of beautiful fruit trees in blossom or hanging with the weight of heavy, almost-ripe fruit, was wonderful, and is even more beautiful now, as there are even more orchards to look at through the large picture windows of our modern homes or our streamlined car windows as we are travelling over the wide, clean roads of the valley. But in the early days there were no modern facilities and the roads were dirty mud when wet and grimy clay dust when dry. Which of these is worse, I couldn't say. It was true pioneering, as many people lived in structures made of wooden frames with tent tops. These may have given the impression of a camping trip, which is fun, but they were certainly very hard on the housewives, as all the water had to be carried in buckets and there were, of course, no electric stoves, lights, refrigerators, automatic washers, steam irons, and pop-up toasters, most of which we couldn't think of doing without nowadays.

Lights, refrigerators, automatic washers, steam irons, and pop-up toasters, most of which we wouldn't think of doing without nowadays.

VALUABLE LAND

The land was very expensive then, as the early Summerland Development Company, who had the land surveyed, cut into lots of five, ten, or twenty acres and planted in many of these various kinds of fruit trees, were out to make their money too.

The main part of the town then was down on the waterfront of the Okanagan lake. On the east side, or the lakeside of the then main street, was a wharf situated in between where the fish hatchery and the cannery are today, and also a very small fish hatchery and water storage, which supplied the people with water, some of which was taken from a spring farther up the hill. There was a little band shell where our new and modern fish hatchery is now, a little hardware store, a printing office run by Mr. Collins who is now editor of the LadySmith Herald at the coast, a post office at the end of which was a small, crude shed used for a packing house which was later the big Co-op. There was also a little bank, the Eastern Township from Montreal which was later taken over by the Bank of Commerce.

A GOOD HOTEL

On the opposite or west side of the street there was a large hotel having a big dining room, with a darky chef and waiters. Next to the hotel was a large building called the Empire Block. It contained the Bank of Montreal, a supply company, and a plumbing shop, all on the ground floor. On the second story was a theater and dance hall, which was also used for other general activities, such as bazaars and other sales. Along the street there was a small restaurant, a tea and confectionery shop, and Mr. R. H. English's livery barn.

CHINAMAN'S GULCH

Close to the bottom of the Chinaman's Gulch, which went between the hotel and Empire Block up to West Summerland, there was a barber shop and a drugstore on top of which was Dr. Andrews' first office. Behind these, up the hill, was a church which was used by the Baptists

School Days Will Be Safer... on highways

THE LABOUR DAY weekend, the last of our summer driving extravaganzas is behind us. Deaths over the holiday weekend totalled 46. Over the same period in 1955, 55 people were killed. This represents an improvement of 16 percent, though we can scarcely refer to the killing of 46 people as an improvement.

Every province in Canada has stepped up its enforcement program and has extended its road improvement program. We are paying attention to Enforcement and Engineering, but we are neglecting to make the most of Education, which is the most important of the three "E's" of accident reduction.

Accidents are prevented through education. It is probably the strongest weapon we have. Education in our schools brings regimentation both for the children and for their families. Regimentation brings discipline. Discipline brings control, and control — self-control or group control — outlaws accidents.

Now that the children are back to school, weekend travel has lessened, holiday trecking

is over and pleasure driving is reduced. We can look for fewer accidents because of less traffic density and fewer driving distractions. The class-room lessons in safe walking will infect child and parent alike. The children will be doing their share to remind us to drive and walk carefully. May we hope that as adults we will take a good look at our driving habits and try to drive with care and courtesy.

Accidents happen one at a time. They may be prevented one at a time. There are very few traffic accidents which would occur if the situation repeated itself. Few of us drive as well as we know how to drive.

Days grow shorter. Night comes quickly. Roads are more slippery. Driving conditions in general become more difficult during the fall. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference urges that we pay attention to these things and by our watchfulness prove that September, October and November need not be serious accident months.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

FORTY YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 22, 1916

The Canadian Horticulturist says the box pack is the coming package. It is easier to pack; easier to handle in the orchard, on the train or in the home of the consumer; it avoids bruising, and enables the householder who does not want to buy a barrel at a time to have three varieties in his home at a time.

Dr. F. W. Andrew and J. R. Doherty went up to Kelowna on Thursday in connection with the affairs of the Masonic fraternity.

Three thousand boxes of medium and small-sized bright red apples will be shipped this week from here to Vancouver for export to far-off Australia and New Zealand. Jonathans form the bulk of the shipment.

F. Munro who plans to enlist early in October has engaged Dan Rutherford to care for his Meadow Valley farm during his absence.

Mrs. Wellington Watson was a passenger to Kelowna this week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 17, 1926

Theo Herman of Summerland wins the gold watch given by the Penticton veterans for the one who correctly estimated the time a watch would stop. This method of raising money was a novel one citizens paying five cents for every estimate as to when the watch would stop. The local Legion has cleared about \$250 which goes towards its building fund.

C. P. Nelson has been appointed as municipal assessor.

Another dam at Whitehead Lake is under consideration. It was thought to be the cheapest storage of any so far constructed by the municipality. Although they now have 80 feet there they can get 200 acre feet.

Municipal Council has allowed a rate of 1 1/2 cents for packing to Canyon Dam to Mr. Brent and a cheque of \$600 was authorized on this account for work already done.

On September 10 the Box Factory was burned to the ground. Loss has been estimated at \$20,000 partly covered by insurance. The fire was caused by a spark from the boiler. The payroll was \$120 per day. Orchard work requires a supply of labor for six months in the year. Mr. Steuart has not decided whether he will rebuild or not. It is hoped he will do so.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson motored here from Calgary to visit Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson.

James Ballard and his wife arrived from Calgary and intend to make their home in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clough celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married 25 years ago in Blythe, England.

Walter Charles and "Bill" Laidlaw left for UBC on Thursday of last week.

Ivor Solly has been moved to the Bank of Montreal branch at Trail.

Mrs. Cuthbert who has been visiting her son and his wife for some time left for Glasgow, Scotland on Monday. She will sail on the Duchess of York from Montreal on September 18.

V. M. Lockwood and "Dad" Nicholson initiated the hunting season by a trip into the hills. Mr. Nicholson got a duck and a grouse, and Mr. Lockwood brought home several grouse. He found they were more scattered than usual.

R. N. Lyons and his wife of Winnipeg visited Mr. Lyon's nephew, J. Morrow last week.

Mrs. W. C. Kelley is attending WCTU meetings at Chilliwack this week.

Mid-Week Message

Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil. (Proverbs 1:33.) Read Luke 21:34-36.

One day a monk sat on a hill near a river for his daily meditation. The monk noticed a man about to cross it, the man first knelt and prayed. Then attempting to swim across the river, he was drowned. A second man came to the river, he was pausing for prayer, he succeeded in crossing.

The monk was puzzled. He wondered why a man who did not stop to pray managed to swim across, while the other man who stopped to pray was drowned.

He hurried to meet the man who had come across the river. The monk told the details as he had observed them. Then the man said to the monk: "I knew that drowned man. He told me he saw no need to pray except when faced with great danger. As for me, I have tried to live the life of prayer and so call upon God without ceasing."

Daily it is necessary for us to center our mind in God. Daily we need to seek His salvation through faith. Can we say with the psalmist: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?"

PRAYER

Dear Lord, help us to realize that our sufferings are often the result of our separation from Thee. Teach us to pray daily in all situations of life. Enable us to realize the power that comes to us when we pray without ceasing. In His name. Amen.

Several Philosophies

Keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise every day. This is, be systematically ascetic or heroic in little unnecessary points; do every day or two something for no other reason than that you would rather not do it, so that when the hour of dire need draws nigh, it may find you not unnerved or untrained to stand the test. So, with the man who has daily inured himself to the habits of concentrated attention, energetic volition and self-denial in unnecessary things, he will stand like a tower when everything rocks around him, and when his softer fellow mortals are winnowed like chaff in this blast.

—William James

School should have limited but rigorous objectives. Students need to know what intellectual labor means, to know the sense of growth that comes from insights won — I am speaking of character as well as intellect.—Dr. Douglas Bush.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust. — Johnson.

Women know instinctively, even when they are echoing male glory stuff, that communities live not by slaughter and by daring death, but by creating life and nursing it to its highest possibilities. — George Bernard Shaw.

BEHIND THE 1888 BILL



ACROSS

- Slight gust
- Hastened
- Article of virtue
- Unadorned
- Corner
- Big
- A kind of snow shoe (var.)
- Reimburse
- East by south
- Asiatic palm
- Obtained
- Malt kiln (var.)
- Seceders
- Employ
- Old measure of length
- Fellow countrymen
- Openings (anat.)
- It is (contracted)
- Exclamation
- Fish
- Single unit
- Precious stone
- To tie again
- Aphorism
- Extents of canvas
- Fields
- Minus
- Wagers

DOWN

- A biting midge
- Press upon attention
- Abrading tool
- Enemy
- Spatters
- Drama
- Audience
- Codify
- Forms
- Bird homes
- Blue grass
- Largeness
- Capital (abbr.)
- Cougar
- Viper
- River (Asia)
- Stiff, elastic fibers from coconut husks
- Trying experience
- Fasten
- River (Eng.)
- Bottoms of shoes
- Lubricates
- At one time
- Harbor
- Cravat
- Talk

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

THE CAP
WORN BY THIS KABIRI TRIBESMAN OF PAPUA BECOMES IMMovable AFTER IT IS PLASTERED ON THE HEAD AND THE HAIR GROWS INTO THE MESHING.

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WHAT KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN BATTLES?
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Continued on page 6

Reeve Reports On Conference In Hamilton

BY F. E. ATKINSON

In dealing with my recent trip east to attend the 19th Annual Conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, I will deal with it under three headings: Resolutions, Miscellaneous Notes, and Fruit and Vegetable Processing establishments visited.

Fifty-six Resolutions were presented to this conference. These were very carefully studied under a resolutions committee chaired by Mayor Hawrelak of Edmonton. Of the resolutions adopted I would select the following seven as being the most important.

1. Municipal Improvement Assistance Act

This is the Act under which Summerland borrowed two percent money to put in the cast iron domestic water system. A fund of \$25,000,000 was administered originally by this act. It was frozen about 1942 and has not been available since that time. About a year ago the movement was made to have it re-established and the fund increased to \$100,000,000. With the rapid expansion of Canadian towns and cities, low interest money to provide essential services is very important. In this new resolution it was asked "that the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities petition the federal government to provide funds to mun-

icipalities under provincial government guarantees either through the Municipal Improvement Assistance Act 1938 and amendments or otherwise for the purpose of financing municipal needs."

2. Federal, Provincial Municipal Conference

This resolution is tied to the foregoing in that it relates to increased municipal responsibility and costs which have increased out of proportion to available municipal resources. It was pointed out that municipal government spends only 10 cents out of every tax dollar collected in Canada. As municipal government is the third level of government it is felt that the representation is justified at Federal-Provincial Conferences. Last year a step was taken in this direction when municipal representatives were included in the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Conference as advisors to their respective provincial governments.

3. Exemption from Federal Sales Tax

About three years ago fire and road equipment was exempted from federal sales tax and Summerland prepared a resolution which was submitted to the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association asking that irrigation supplies be exempted from sales tax. This was amended to include all municipal purchases and submitted to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Some progress was made with it in 1955 and its implementation will be again pressed in 1956.

4. Education Costs

It was stated that approximately 75 cents out of every tax dollar raised in Canada by municipalities is spent on education. If this increase continues the cost will eventually become so excessive that it will be beyond the means of municipalities to meet. A resolution asked "that the various municipal associations in each province continue to press their respective provincial governments for a more permanent financial solution to this problem." Twenty-five thousand school rooms will be needed in Canada in the next six years.

5. Civil Defence

It was felt that in Civil Defence as presently organized the major emphasis has been placed on the preparation of the civilian population for individual and national self-preservation in the event of man-made disasters, such as, atomic and hydrogen bomb and inter-continental ballistic missile warfare. However, we do have natural disasters such as the Red River Flood, the Rimouski Fire,

Hurricane Hazel, Fraser Flood, and the Civil Defence organization as presently constituted does not provide finances to meet such emergencies. Accordingly this resolution asked that the federal government take the necessary action whereby the whole organization of Civil Defence be geared and finances provided, to move into action in any serious case of natural or man-made disaster including fire, hurricane and flood.

There were two other resolutions on Civil Defence asking "that the name be changed to Disaster Control" and the second one asking for "a national municipal meeting to familiarize as many municipal officials as possible with the details approved by Civil Defence in case of attack".

6. Hospital Construction Grants

As hospital construction costs have greatly increased since the inception of federal grants the resolution asked, (1) "that federal government make further funds available for this purpose, and (2) these grants be increased to meet the higher cost of hospital construction".

7. Old Age Pensions

This resolution asked for the federal government to reconsider raising the limits of the amounts designated in the Old Age Assistance Act.

Miscellaneous Notes

George S. Mooney, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities quoted the following figures: There are 16,000,000 Canadians at present and it is estimated there will be 28,000,000 in 25 years. The extra 12,000,000 will be in metropolitan areas, towns and villages. It is the responsibility of Councils to plan ahead for this increased population. Mr. Mooney estimated municipal government will cost \$3,000,000,000 in 1980. Municipalities will be able to raise \$2,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of one billion. He left the question where will the other billion come from. Carl Goldenberg added a little to this thought when he mentioned that financial resources of municipalities are adequate to meet the needs of capital development. Seventy-five percent of the population will be urban by 1980. Municipal tax base has remained mainly unchanged. It does not respond to economic trends as fast as federal or provincial taxing. The tax level will continue to lag behind community development.

2. Ontario has an organization known as the Ontario Water Resources Commission which will finance water and sewer works. If there is no action on the Municipal Improvement Assistance Act as per the foregoing resolution possibly the province of British Columbia would consider a similar commission for this province.

3. There was a very interesting "round table" on transportation. A private car in urban districts is considered the most uneconomical unit. In a survey of Toronto there were one and a half persons on an average using cars going into the business part of the city, and these cars required 15 times the parking space of a bus. Downtown business areas do not have more people but more autos. This trend must be checked to save the central business area. Parking meters are one of the worst things to slow up movement of traffic. The solution is to provide adequate parking lots.

Processing

To get a glimpse at the processing industry of western Ontario a trip was made from Vineland on the east to Windsor on the west. Factories visited included Campbell Soup, Libby McNeil and Libby, Heinz, Canadian Cannery Limited, E. D. Smith & Sons and many others. In the Niagara area large acreages are going out of production either for residential subdivisions or for factory sites. It is estimated that 2,000 acres a year are lost to agriculture — particularly fruit growing — for this reason. In this general area, this year the climate has not been good, the season being cold and wet. On the morning of August 30, 4-inches of rain fell in Toronto, 2-inches at Hamilton and 1.17-inches at Vineland. Tomatoes had suffered seriously from excess water and several hundred acres were observed that had actually died from this factor. Veteran peaches at this date were still on the trees and very green. A serious hail storm hit 7,000 acres in the Harrow district injuring tomatoes, peaches and tobacco.

There is considerable interest among the processors on projects that have been carried on at the Summerland Laboratory and it was possible for the writer to

Prevention Of Water Loss By Evaporation

Experiments in water conservation in reservoirs are being made in many places to prevent loss by evaporation.

The following report on the work done has been reported by Dr. J. C. Wilcox, head of the Plant Nutrition, Soils, and Irrigation section at the Summerland Experimental Farm:

"Unnecessary water loss from reservoirs can be serious, according to a recent article in 'Chemical and Engineering News'. Average annual losses by evaporation alone were found to vary from about four feet in Louisiana to over nine feet in New Mexico.

"Much effort has been expended in the past on means of reducing water losses from reservoirs by evaporation. Various oils have proved effective in this regard, both have been found undesirable in other ways.

"This article reports briefly that the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Australia have found a compound (hexadecanol) that has reduced the rate of evaporation from 20 to 70 percent. When placed on the water it spreads out into an invisible film on the surface. Unlike oil films, it allows entry of air and thus has no deleterious effect on fish or other finh life in the water.

Experiments are also being made in Kenya, India, and elsewhere. If it proves out as well as indicated, it should prove of interest to irrigation districts and growers in British Columbia.

give assistance in several cases. Whereas the plants in Chatham, Leamington area are much larger than most of those in British Columbia yet local factories may be a little more progressive with processes and equipment. The southern and western Ontario plants certainly have a terrific advantage in the vast acreage from which they can draw their raw material. For instance, Heinz at Leamington are set to use the produce of 23,000 acres. They have the largest plant in Canada. One processing plant visited had a warehouse that would hold 2,000,000 cases and this was not the largest warehouse seen.

Closely associated with processing are the factories that make the tin cans and back of this is the steel industry. One of the luncheons at the convention at Hamilton was sponsored by the Steel Company of Canada and the speaker mentioned that the payroll is a million dollars a week, and the annual production is in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 tons of steel. This factory covers about 75 acres and is certainly the source of a lot of Canadian industry.

I was deeply impressed with the kind, hospitable people I met in the processing industry. I like to think that they are typical Canadians of which any nation would be justly proud.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup

Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —

9:45 — Primary and up
11 a.m. — Beginners

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

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1949 International 1/2 Ton

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Thanksgiving Supper Plans

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving supper were completed at the first fall meeting of the Summerland United Church WA on Monday evening. The supper, which will take place on October 8, is being convened by Mrs. W. H. Durick and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox led the devotional taking the 23rd Psalm as her theme.

Reports were heard on the success of the Ice Cream Social held in July and on the cleaning of the Church Hall in August.

Following the business meeting Mrs. H. Hillard of West Vancouver, a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lionel Fudge, showed colored slides of the Summerland Jubilee Celebrations and other interesting subjects.

Delicious refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. M. Ducommon as the meeting concluded.

Introducing . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery and their three children, former residents of Osoyoos, who have come to make their home in Summerland. The Emerys bought the K. M. Steuart residence on Quinpoole Road. Mr. Emery is the owner of Inland Motors, Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham returned on Tuesday from a trip to England and Italy which they enjoyed thoroughly. They spent two weeks in London and visited Mr. Feltham's sister in Bristol.

Miss Kathleen Yamabe has left for Vancouver Island to take teacher training at Victoria College.

Mrs. N. Holmes Heads Girls' Group

Plans for holding special corporate communion twice a year of all members of the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA were made at the regular meeting held on Monday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall.

Mrs. Clarence Adams gave a report of the successful garden party held during the summer.

Arrangements were made for decorating the church for the Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

It was reported that Mrs. Norman Holmes will lead the Junior Girls' Auxiliary this season.

Mrs. W. C. Baker, the president, was in the chair for the well-attended meeting.

Scout Head Coming Soon

Dr. D. F. Kidd, the recently appointed Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association succeeding the late Colonel C. T. Batten, is visiting the Okanagan in his new role and is anxious to meet as many of the adult Scout family as his limited time will permit.

On Thursday, September 27, Dr. Kidd will be guest of the District Council at 6.15 p.m. at the Prince Charles Hotel, following which he will address a public meeting at the Legion Hall (Penticton) at 8 o'clock.

All Scout-minded adults are cordially invited to meet Dr. Kidd, after which light refreshments will be served through the kindness of the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

Parents of a daughter usually can detect a ring in a young man's voice.

Miss Margaret Johnston Marries Douglas A. Gow

A wedding of considerable interest in Summerland was solemnized in Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon at half-past two, when Margaret Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid A. Johnston of Summerland, was united in marriage with Douglas Alexander, son of Mr. Frank H. Gow of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Gow.

Beautiful bouquets of pink dahlias, in palest pink and light copper tones accented with the blue of delphiniums decorated the church for the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Stewart Forbes.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

The lovely bridal gown of white peau de soie was fashioned simply with a long torso having cording at the neckline from which the skirt was gathered into fullness. The neckline and cap sleeves were outlined with lace and the same lace held the chapel length net veil in place. The groom's wedding gift, an heirloom ring was worn.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Johnston of Mission was the matron of honor and was charmingly gowned in floor-length copper toned taffeta shot with a soft smoky blue shade with a yoke of folds of chiffon in the same blue shade. A small bandeau of matching material formed the headdress and gloves were matching, also. She carried flowers in harmonizing shades.

Miss Judy Johnston of Mission, niece of the bride, and Miss Janice and Miss Katherine Draeske of Vancouver, the groom's nieces, were the junior bridesmaids. They wore identical floor-length pale blue frocks with a square

neckline laced with blue ribbon, had flowers in their hair and carried nosegays of yellow marguerites tied with ribbon.

Frank Gow, Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were C. A. Johnson, G. A. Nairn, B. W. Beebe, W. H. Burgess, Jr., all of Vancouver.

The organist played while the register was signed.

At the reception following in the Georgian Club Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were assisted in receiving by the groom's father, Mr. Gow and his sister, Mrs. Gordon Draeske, and the bridal party.

Flowers similar to those in the church were beautifully arranged as decorations. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated and topped with pale pink rosebuds and with silver candelabra on either side having pink rosebuds tied to them with pink satin ribbons.

Frank Gow was the master of ceremonies, reading congratulatory telegrams. S. H. Abrams, an old friend of both the Johnston and Gow families proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

The best man gave the toast to the bride's attendants.

For motoring to California where the honeymoon will be spent the bride wore a smart brown imported tweed suit with a brown beaver hat, and brown accessories and carried a brown cashmere topcoat.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Guests present from Summerland were Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. M. C. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

George Armstrong Last Rites Monday

George Armstrong, aged 75, a resident of Summerland for over 40 years, passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Friday, September 14.

The late Mr. Armstrong was originally a ship's carpenter, and during his life in Summerland built many houses and did fine carpenter work.

He was born in Northumberland in 1880.

His wife predeceased him. He is survived by one brother, William, of Summerland.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican Church conducted by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup. Interment was in the Anglican Cemetery. The pallbearers were Alex. Steven, W. R. Boyd, Dave Thompson, Wm. Atkinson, W. A. Henderson, and E. R. Butler.

Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Funeral Services Mrs. J. Likei, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Likei, aged 44, passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Thursday, September 13.

The late Mrs. Likei was born in Springside, Saskatchewan, and the family lived in Vernon before coming to Summerland about 19 years ago.

Besides her husband, Jack Likei, she is survived by one son, Alvin Kenneth, and one daughter, Betty Joan; four brothers and three sisters, Charles Schattenkirk of Vancouver; John and Edward Schattenkirk of Victoria; and William Schattenkirk of Toronto. Mrs. Katie Figel, and Mrs. Edith Pye, both of Yorkton, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Robert Killick (Alice) of Summerland.

Funeral services were held from Summerland Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Lyle Kennedy. Interment was in Peach Orchard Cemetery.

Summerland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

Music Teachers Plan A Forum

A forum of Valley music teachers is planned in the near future with several interesting speakers. This will bring together music teachers from all points in the Okanagan Valley from Vernon to the border. Main point for discussion will be complete registration of music teachers in British Columbia.

The regular meeting of the Penticton branch of Registered Music Teachers' Association was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Fraser, Osoyoos, B.C. Those present were: Harold Ball, Mrs. Haughton, Oliver; Mrs. Catherine Leo (a new member, and former resident of Penticton), Mrs. Hughes, Miss Frances Latimer, Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher, Mrs. Mayda Estabrook, all of Penticton; Mrs. Sutherland, Oliver, (a visitor, and prospective member); Miss Kay Hamilton, West Summerland; and Mrs. Fraser.

Final arrangements were made for the concert to be given next month in Penticton by the two outstanding Vancouver artists, Valery Lloyd (pianist) and Varenk Hewitt (soprano).

Reports were read from Victoria on the recent music teachers' convention held there, and plans were discussed regarding the suggestion that next year's provincial convention be held in Penticton.

Election of officers was completed with Mrs. Fisher elected president, Miss Kay Hamilton, vice-president, and Mrs. Catherine Leo, secretary-treasurer.

Summerland WI Studies Ceylon Next Meeting

Mrs. Vernon Charles and her committee will be in charge of home cooking booth; Mrs. E. H. Bennett will convene the vegetable, fruit and flower part of the sale; Mrs. E. M. Hookham will be in charge of the used clothing; Mrs. Alex. Inch, the Opportunity Booth.

Mrs. A. Holler heads the cultural activities' stall which will feature children's clothing, and will have, also, aprons, fancy work and many gift items. Mrs. Holler asked that all who have articles to donate to this booth, please turn them in at once to Mrs. C. Orr, Mrs. George Inglis, or Mrs. Hookham.

Plans for the annual Variety Sale, to be held Saturday, October 20, were discussed at the

regular women's Institute meeting on Friday afternoon in the Anglican parish hall.

The annual donation of several boxes of apples will be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium before October 15, the meeting decided.

Articles which were entered by members in the PNE were on display. Of the 20 sent to Vancouver, 11 took prizes, and Summerland WI placed second in points.

It was announced that Miss Betty Fairey, PHN, will be the speaker at the November meeting.

Mrs. Eric Tait, the president, was in the chair. Tea was served after the business meeting adjourned.

Color slides of local gardens H. Bennett. They were beautiful, and striking floral arrangements were shown following tea, by E. H. Bennett. They were beautiful, full of interest and greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

At next month's meeting, on October 12, a study of Ceylon will be the program since Ceylon is the locale for this year's meeting of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, with which the WI is affiliated.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. V. M. Teliman were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson and Pastor and Mrs. Conner, all of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Legion Ladies Help Civil Defence

Plans for feeding evacuees in the Civil Defence Welfare Operation which is being set up here for the evening of September 29, occupied part of the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion on September 13.

Mrs. Howard Shannon, the 1st vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. A. McCargar, the president.

Final plans were made for the bake sale to be held on Saturday in the office of Read and Prudden.



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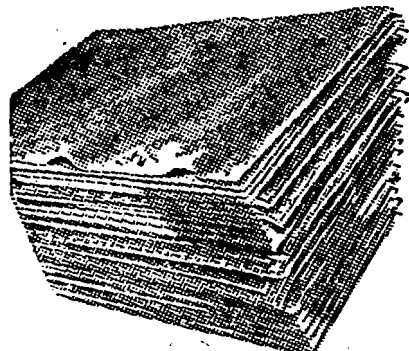
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BY GLENN FELL

As an introduction to this column, I would like to thank Mr. Godber and his staff in making this column possible. Now that the fall season is upon us, I will be reporting all bowling activities to you in this column.

Ted Clark, who is an employee of B.C. Forestry won the Figure Set which was the prize last week in the "Hidden Score Contest." Mr. Clark and Billy Wilkinson played off for the prize as a result of their good fortune in bowling the hidden score which was 133 last week. More news next week.



At the Coast last week and brought back the

Finest Hunter's Policy ever offered
Come in to see **Walter M. Wright**

Over 40 years insuring people of Summerland

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE INCLUDING LIFE AND ROBBERY

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthurs are on a holiday trip to Regina.

Lionel Gerwien of Nazko, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, returned to his home in the Cariboo, with Mr. Johnston and J. P. Sheeley when they went north on a hunting trip.

Mrs. W. L. Green of Vancouver, Mrs. Oliver Phillips of Windermere, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Edmonton have been visiting their cousin, Miss Mary Scott. Miss Scott accompanied them on a trip to Vancouver.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Peach Orchard are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Knight of Woodfibre, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reynolds of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are staying at the OK Village Auto Court while spending the days with the Whites and are enthusiastic about this part of Canada.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morphy of Saltcoats, Saskatchewan.

Will Inglis has returned to Summerland after spending a week with his daughter, Norma, in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKillop, and their young son Jimmy, left for their home in Drayton Valley, Alberta on Monday, after visiting for a week with Mrs. Eva Stewart and her daughter, Miss Mary Stewart.

The all electric kitchen will be complete only at that time when they succeed in placing a push button on the broom.

Mrs. P. T. Marcham and her daughter, Mrs. E. Hassell of Victoria, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Marcham's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mountford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barnes of North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and little daughter of Masset have left for their homes after visiting with Mrs. Barnes' and Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott.

Dr. C. W. Norstrom has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. K. Norstrom, prior to leaving for Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Norstrom has been awarded a four and a half year Fellowship for Post Graduate study in Neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright spent last week in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. At Nanaimo they called to see Jack Walsh who is manager of the Overwater store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harvey left on Tuesday for their home in Baraboo, Wisconsin, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rumball are on a holiday in the Cariboo. Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Logie and their baby son, Bruce, are visiting for three weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Logie, after which they will spend a week in Seattle before returning to their home in Ketchikan, Alaska. Sgt. Logie is with the Alaskan Communications Branch of the American Army.

L-Cpl. Gordon Pohlmann has returned to Calgary after spending a month's leave at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard of West Vancouver.

Miss Pat Sharp of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chalmers. Miss Sharp is Mrs. Chalmers' cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Vancouver were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Short of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson returned from a week's camping trip at Blind Bay, Shuswap Lake. Don Gilbert of Vancouver spent a few days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs, their daughter, Miss Anne Beggs, and Miss Pauline Cooper motor to Vancouver on Monday. Both girls are attending Victoria College this fall taking teacher training.

Miss Eileen Wilcox left by train on Saturday night to enter UBC.

Miss Mable Henderson left on Sunday for Vancouver to spend a few days there. Following that Miss Henderson will go to Ottawa to visit at the home of her brother, then to Toronto, Hamilton, and Windsor, Ontario. In Windsor she will attend the Canadian Pentecostal Conference leaving for Florida. After a visit in the southern state with friends she will return to the Cuban Mission field.

Arthur Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull, left last week for Camp Borden, Ontario, where he has joined the army.

Mrs. Fletcher of New Westminster is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson motored to the coast on Tuesday accompanied by Miss Frances Atkinson who is returning to UBC.

R. S. McLachlan, chairman of Summerland school board, board member, W. A. Laidlaw, and secretary-treasurer, B. A. Tingley, are attending the annual school trustees' convention being held this week at Cranbrook.

Badminton Club Winter Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Randall and their baby son, Richard, of Vancouver, were guests for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly.

Mrs. C. R. Morgan returned last Thursday from a delightful two months' trip to England.

Mrs. L. Monger and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Napier, both of Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon this week.

Mrs. Dave Turnbull is here from Victoria visiting Mr. Turnbull and her mother, Mrs. Frank Plunkett who is a patient in the Summerland General Hospital. Mrs. Turnbull attended the wedding of her nephew, Phillip Morgan, an event of Tuesday evening in Penticton.

Summerland Badminton Club is staging another of the popular winter bridge tournaments. This will be played in the American style, that is everyone plays everyone else.

The tournament commences on September 28. There will be prizes each evening with the major prizes going to the winners of the series.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull, Jr., of Hamilton, Ontario, and their baby daughter, Linda, came to Summerland to attend the wedding of Mr. Turnbull's cousin, Phillip Morgan, which took place in Penticton Tuesday evening. Mr. Turnbull, who is with the RCN has been training cadets on the Great Lakes.



Hi Kids! It's Kiwanis National Kids Day

Saturday, Sept. 22

Rally At The Youth Centre
West Summerland at 2 p.m.

See Ray Milland in
"Texas Sheriff"

PARENTS — The youngsters' donation of canned goods will be used to help those in need.

Additional share issue . . . B.C. POWER CORP.

(Common Shares)

1956 net earnings (unaudited) approximately \$2.50 per share which is

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Daylight Saving Time ends September 29. So watch for change in show times, starting September 26 with two shows nightly at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.



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September 20 - 21 - 22

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SEPTEMBER 24 - 25

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Witness To Murder

Fishing & Hunting

BERT BERRY

FISHING
Fishing has been pretty good this last week. We are coming into the best fishing of the year and it will be well worth the effort to give it a try again this week. Nearly all reports are good on fishing in the local area. The Okanagan Lake has had some varied results mostly good but the odd slow report. This should improve this week.

HUNTING
Deer — Seem to be scarce as yet. There is not much sign and only does have been seen around as yet. Any deer seen have been high. E. Bonthoux got a nice four-point at Rock Creek on opening day and this area seems to be beat right now. Deer in this area will be scarce until the cold weather brings them down.

Grouse — Are scarce again this year. A lot of walking and not much shooting. There are a few coveys in all the regular spots, such as Bald Range, Baldy, Acland, Kathleen and Bathfield. I don't believe we can hope for a plentiful crop of grouse for a year or two. The biologists claim it is a ten year cycle and the season was closed in 1947. If they are right we will have to wait until 1958 before they will be coming back.

Ducks and geese will open on the 20th of the month. A few local ducks are in the mountain sloughs but no northerns reported yet.



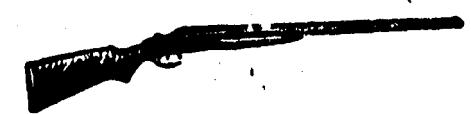
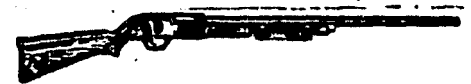
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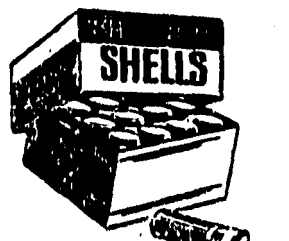
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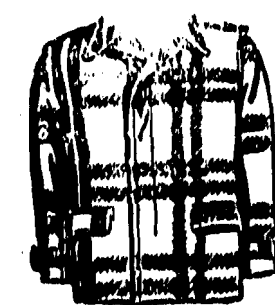


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West Summerland

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

5 The Summerland Review
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

For Sale

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3138, 146 Ellis Street. 23-1f-c

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

ORCHARD RUN MACINTOSH for sale. 75c a box. Bring your own containers. W. Walker, Front Bench, phone 4112. 37f-f

THREE-BEDROOM MODERN HOME. Box 309, Summerland Review. 38c-1

Notices

The undersigned carriers have made application to file with the Public Utilities Commission of B.C., increases in rates, shown in the Okanagan Valley Line Haul Local and Joint Freight Tariff No. 1. Subject to acceptance for filing, proposed rates will become effective October 15th, 1956.

Copies of proposed rates may be examined at the depots of the undersigned carriers.

Any representations with respect to proposed rates should be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, Public Utilities Commission, at Vancouver, up to October 3rd, 1956.

H. H. Williams
Tariff Filing Agent, for:
D. Chapman & Company Ltd.

O. K. Valley Freight Lines Ltd.
Murlyn Transport Ltd.
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RESIDENTS OF JONES' FLAT — contact Dwaine Dickenson phone 2393 for home delivery of The Summerland Review.

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

Jubilee Booklets with mailing envelopes available free as Summerland publicity for your visitors and friends. Summerland Board of Trade - Lorne Perry's office. 36c-3

Services

FOR EFFICIENT EMERALD Cleaner service, leave cleaning at Linnea Style Shop—Garments left by 2 p.m. Tuesday, back at 3 p.m. Friday. In by 3 p.m. Friday, back 2 p.m. Tuesday 20f-fc

FOR TRUE CANDID WEDDING Photography or Portraiture contact Hugo Revido at Cameo Studio, 464 Main Street, Penticton. 41f-fc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-f-fc

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 530. 17-1f-fc

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GOING HUNTING? — Insurance for your trip whether one day or longer. Rates are low. For slight additional cost you can have insurance protection for your hunting equipment and other personal belongings you take with you. See Lorne Perry for all of your insurance needs. Dial 5555. 37f-fc

For Rent

A SMALL MODERN HOUSE — Suitable for one person or a couple. Phone 4967. 38c-1

Historically Speaking Cont.

Continued from Page 2 and Methodists who alternated their services.

Besides the Chinaman's Gulch, there was the old Gulch Road which has just disappeared lately with the construction of the new highway. This gulch was then the main highway to West Summerland. On the gulch there was a large home converted to a hospital, which had two nurses and a matron. You can probably stand assured that a great many Summerland residents gasped their first breath of air in this hospital.

West Summerland didn't amount to very much half a century ago.

Only a supply store, a harness shop, two livery barns and a blacksmith shop. There was also a little corner grocery store by the hospital hill.

WORK AND PLAY

Even though the town was widely scattered, the people had great community spirit and worked in fun along with all their hard work. They gathered in great numbers to boost their famous baseball team, which played up and down the valley and, to my knowledge, never lost a game.

Every Saturday night the people would come to the band shell, all wearing sheepskin lined chaps, to listen to their excellent band. In 1909 or 1910, the band was highly honored by being asked to play at the New Westminster exhibition and were provided with a private car and chef.

The communities also had small but successful regattas at Naramata and Kelowna in which they competed in boat and swimming races and the usual regatta activities.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Summerland has been favored as the chosen site for the Dominion Experimental Station which was first superintended by Mr. Helmer, who was also the foreman of the very large Agur estate. The Experimental Station now has a very large staff of specialists and university professors, including, students, from from foreign countries.

Summerland also had a Baptist one of the buildings now being the College situated on Giant's Head, Mountain View Home. People obtained an education there, but unfortunately, one of the buildings was destroyed by fire.

PACKING HOUSES

As the community grew and the

SUBDIVISIONS

Permission was granted Mrs. R. H. Barkwill to subdivide her property on Giant's Head Road by Summerland council meeting last week.

Application of R. Burns to subdivide on Hospital Hill was turned over to the real estate committee, and that of Mrs. L. James who wishes to construct a motel on a one acre lot north of the Lutheran Church was held over until the plan of development was studied.

orchards got larger there was difficulty in marketing the fruit. This difficulty led to the formation of the now numerous packing houses. Then, to preserve the fruit and make the shipping season longer, the larger packing houses added small cold storage facilities. Still later, to preserve the over-ripe and waste fruit, the canneries developed, many of the early ones going bankrupt after a few years of profit and hard work.

Unfortunately, through the hardest times, Summerland suffered three huge fires. The large hotel, the Empire Building, and then the Co-op. Through all these fires there was no fire protection and only a very inadequate fire department, so that all the people could do was watch the buildings burn to ashes. As most of the lower town was destroyed by fires, the main business area moved uptown, leaving it with only the one grocery store and a couple of garages today.

So Summerland, in half a century, has grown from a sparse pasture land with only a few pioneers trying to make a living to a prosperous town of 4,000 residents.



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Summerland Review

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**7 Parking Problem
At United Church**

Rev. C. O. Richmond attended last week's council meeting to ask advice regarding traffic on Sunday mornings at the United Church.

Mr. Richmond said that the church board was particularly concerned with loading and unloading passengers, both old and young.

It was decided that suitable portable signs should be put out by the church janitor when needed. These would be loaned for the purpose by the council.

Peachland News

Mrs. Leduke's sister and son, Mrs. Lee and Eddie are visiting at the Leduke home.

Mrs. Tommy McLaughlin was a recent visitor to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gerrie returned from an extended trip to the prairie provinces. Miss Shirley May accompanied her parents.

Jimmie Evan, formerly of Peachland and now living in Vancouver, was married on August 18, and brought his bride here for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of White Rock were renewing acquaintances in Peachland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witt and Leola of New Denver were visitors in Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clark of Nelson were visiting locally.

Mrs. Dorland and Mrs. Oxley of Penticton, were visitors at the Peachland Fall Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillam and son David, have bought a trailer house and are moving to Spence's Bridge where Mr. Gillam is employed by Dawson & Wade.

Mr. Spackman and his daughter Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Mary Sandstrom visited the Armstrong fair.

The Old Age Pensioners' Club held their regular meeting on Monday. After the business meeting, there was an exchange of books and magazines. Tea was served. The next meeting will be held in the Municipal Hall on October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Coleman motored to Spokane on Friday on a shopping trip.

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Dolores Mash. The hall was tastefully decorated with silver bells and fall flowers. Miss Mash was assisted in unwrapping the many, beautiful gifts by her mother and grandmother and Mrs. Coleman. A dainty tea was served to 70 guests.

Mrs. Ibbetson made the cake for the bride-to-be.

Those helping to serve were Clare and Brenda Leduke, Marilyn Englis, Lois Dell, Carron Cousins, Marion Lee and Sherrie Miller.

Little Joan Fulks, presented the flowers.

The WA of the United Church held the first meeting after the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Redstone. There were six members present. Tea was served by the hostess.

Peachland Women's Institute held the first meeting since June. The attendance was small because of apple picking.

**Machine Working Here
May Cut Canning Costs**

Part of the project to keep reducing the cost of canning peaches is being conducted this week at Barkwills' Cannery where a peach splitter has been imported by the Food Processing Lab of the Summerland Experimental Farm to see how it works with our "V" peaches.

The machine, which is hand fed, came from Olympia, Wash., and works well with Elberta variety and other free stone peaches. It does quite a good job with the "V's" though they are slightly cling-stone.

Canners from the other canneries in town are observing the machine at work and testing its potentialities for use here.

At the same time B.C. Processors, Ltd., Kelowna, are trying out a lye peeling machine with the idea of cutting down expense in peach canning and manufacturing of peach pie filling.

Summerland canners went to Kelowna to see this equipment in operation.

At present canneries are at the peak of the peach season and it is estimated that around 300 people are employed in them with an average payroll of \$3,000 per day.

**Too Cold For
Blacktopping**

Fall blacktopping will have to be kept to a minimum, Councillor H. J. Barkwill chairman of roads reported to last week's council meeting.

Mr. Barkwill said that the weather is too cold now to do this type of surfacing properly.

Since the rock crusher needs a complete overhaul, it will be sent to the coast for this purpose as soon as possible, the council decided. Expert advice on the machine was given by a representative of the repair company who inspected the crusher, and attended the meeting.

It was mentioned that a considerable sum has been spent on drains and culverts this year for work which has needed to be done for some time.

**NEW SIGNS
ERECTED**

The Summerland Board of Trade has completed red apple signs designating entrance and welcome to Summerland.

Other directional signs have been erected by the Retail Merchants' Association, so that the motoring public can find its way to the centre of the business section at West Summerland.

**Verrier's
Meat Market**

W. Verrier, Prop.

Pot Roast Beef
lb. 55c

T-Bone Steak
lb. 80c

Fresh Salmon
lb. 65c

Phone 4806

Cub Calls

The 1st Summerland Pack held the first meeting of the season Monday, September 17, in the Youth Centre.

Seven new chums, Jimmy Ar-nish, Alan Baron, Wayne Capp-well, Frank Fenwick, Jerry Hagg-man, Harold McLachlan, and Cameron R-c-s were welcomed to the pack and received their white neckerchiefs. Also three cubs who moved to Summerland during the summer joined the pack. These were Patrick Pleice, formerly of Dawson Creek Apache 3rd Pack, Alfred Schultz from the 1st Peachland Pack, and Dave Mc-Innes from the Grand Forks Pack.

Ivan Sayers who completed his tests at summer camp was awarded his 1st Star.

There will be a ramble to Garnett Valley Dam on Saturday, September 22. Meeting place will be the Youth Centre at 9 a.m. We will return at approximately 3.30 p.m. Bring your lunch and fishing tackle. Let's have a go! Urnout of Cubs and new chums. Honour Six - Yellow.

- Akela

REVIEW CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING RESULTS

Housing For Senior Citizens

Those interested in eventual residence in a proposed Housing Scheme for Senior Citizens please phone one of the following:

**E. H. BENNETT
W. HADDRELL
H. HOWIS**

or write Box 155

All information will be held in confidence.

A Public Meeting to Discuss the Above
is called for

Wednesday, September 26, 8 p.m.

In The High School Library

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BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Rummaging in an old file the other day and came up with the duplicate of a story I wrote some years back, following an interview with a rugged character name of Bob Bellamy. I found it interesting, even though I wrote it, or maybe because I wrote it. Anyway, here it is, at least it is a change from politics and I got me off the hook when linotype operator Dot Schultz screamed for this week's column, which wasn't written.

Adventure In The Steamy Jungle

Around the bend of the tropical river an Indian drove his cumbersome dugout canoe. His brown body glistened with sweat, his lips were drawn back revealing clenched teeth. Stark fear was written on his face.

Suddenly with an adroit flip of the paddle he swerved and drove the canoe up onto the beach just below the spot where a white man lay concealed in the lush vegetation.

A second canoe, a war canoe, loaded with Indians, whose paddles churned the water into murky foam, appeared around the bend and as they sighted their quarry they gave voice to an ear-splitting yell that momentarily silenced the chattering parakeets and the hordes of jabbering monkeys.

The lone Indian, spurred to frantic effort scooped up his blowgun and spears and leapt ashore.

The bowman in the pursuing canoe stood up and in one swift movement flexed his bow and aimed. The arrow hissed true to its mark and struck the fugitive squarely in the back, transfixing his body.

A yell of triumph echoed through the silent jungle as the man staggered, clawed at the arrow that stuck out through his chest and suddenly crumpled to the ground.

Unpleasant Introduction To Natives

Swiftly the Indians drove their craft in shore. Jabbering they rushed the prone native and stabbed at him savagely. Satisfied at last that he was dead they proceeded to the accompaniment of weird incantations to hack off the head, using what appeared to the horrified white man, to be a piece of sharp shell.

Still jabbering they stripped the body of its ornaments and then with the head poised on a spear they re-embarked and paddled back up stream until only the beat of paddles told of their passing.

And, not until the sound of the paddles had died away did the white man dare to move, then breathing heavily he eased on the safety catch of his rifle, which throughout the grim episode he had kept ready for instant action.

"And that," grinned "Big" Bob Bellamy, Vancouver adventurer, treasure hunter, boomer and explorer, "was my first look see at the Jivaros," (head-hunting Indians who roam the hinterland of South America at the head waters of the Amazon River.)

Traffic In Shrunken Heads Illegal

The incident occurred on Robert Bellamy's first trip into the head hunter's country in the wilds of Brazil.

That time he lost his trophies to the Brazilian Police, who have frowned upon the trafficking in shrunken heads, since the Indians threaten to exterminate themselves by taking each other's heads to trade for whisky.

So, Big Bob, returning from the hinterland with three fine specimens of the head hunter's art in his possession, was hauled into court, and fined \$500. Not having the cash, he spent two weeks in a noisome jail, before the efforts of the British Consul secured his release.

His second venture made just after the war ended, prompted by a desire to prove to sceptic friends back in Canada, that his stories of human heads shrunken to the size of an orange was not "marlarkey," was highly successful and he returned to Vancouver with two fine specimens of the native art, one the head of an Indian girl and the other of a young looking man.

Riches From Rubber Lured Them On

It was the lure of rubber which first sent Big Bob into the jungle of the head hunters. Partnered with a veteran of the trail, old Bill Ross, the pair set off with native canoe men and bearers, but when they came to the fringe of the head hunter's country, the natives balked and would not go forward.

In disgust the adventurer paid them off and proceeded alone up the Rio de los Muertos, (River of Dead Men) and, said Big Bob, "I wasn't feeling any too happy about it, because at a trading post I had been given a glimpse of a shrunken head, that of a white girl with unmistakable yellow hair."

"But," continued Big Bob, "rubber was worth \$400 a ton so I kept going. We found a nice stand of wild rubber trees and started to work 'em, when Old Bill came down with malaria. He gradually got worse, quinine didn't seem to fizzle on him and I began to think the old boy was going west."

"I hadn't seen any head hunters, but old Bill had assured me they were watching our camp all the time, so I thought there must be a village somewhere close by and perhaps the Indians could do something for my partner."

"So, I headed up stream and it was when I went ashore to try for some meat that I heard somebody yelling and dived into the bush. It was then I first saw the head hunters, like I told you at the beginning."

Social Call On Natives Not Inviting

"After that I didn't like the idea of walking into their village but, when I thought of Bill just about a gone coon, I decided to take a chance."

"The more I thought about the bloody killing I had witnessed the less I liked the idea of making a social call on those bloodthirsty little devils but a man has to face up to things out in that country."

"I was pretty much on edge, what with the itch, a
continued on page 7

The Summerland Review

Summerland Golden Jubilee 1906 - 1956

Vol. 11, No. 39

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

5c per copy

Summerland's Mac Crop Nearly All Harvested

W. J. Beattie, labor placement officer, reports no labor shortage in Summerland at the present time, and does not anticipate further shortage of orchard workers. The Mac crop in this area is nearly all harvested.

The 31 high school students, who were released to help with the McIntosh harvest, have gone back to school. Their work was praised by Mr. Beattie.

Considerable windfall loss in Macs resulted from the storms of last weekend, especially in orchards where Mac picking had just got nicely started.

It is agreed that the late varieties of apples stayed on the trees well, and there was practically no damage to them from the winds.

A hailstorm in the West Summerland - Peach Orchard area resulted in negligible loss.

In Delicious harvesting, started there will be plenty of labor in next week, it is expected, that now and going into full swing Summerland to handle it.

Donald Blacklock Wins Bursaries

In the fall scholarships announced from UBC by Dean Walter Gage, Donald J. Blacklock, son of Mrs. Nora Blacklock, has been awarded two bursaries for post-graduate study. They are the Triple Entente Chapter IODE bursary for Social work amounting to \$100, and the War Memorial Bursary for Social Work in the amount of \$50.

The Admiral Jellicoe Chapter IODE Bursary of \$75, went to Roy A. Sutherland, Peachland, a medical student.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN OKANAGAN GROWN APPLE, thinks the little miss above as she bites into a juicy red McIntosh. This year's McIntosh crop in the Summerland area is nearly all harvested and it is expected that all varieties will be safe under cover before the cold weather sets in.

Trout Creek Drainage Plan Aired In Council

A letter has been sent from the municipal council to G. Ewart Woolliams, chairman of the drainage committee of the Trout Creek Community Association, regarding drainage in Trout Creek.

Dr. D. F. Kidd B.C. Scout Head In Okanagan

Dr. D. F. Kidd, provincial commissioner of the Boy Scout Association, is speaking in the Legion Hall at Penticton tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in Scouts and Scouting is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

Civil Defense Welfare Operation Saturday Night

A Civil Defense Study Forum is to be held at Penticton Saturday and Sunday which will be attended by civil defense personnel from all over the province.

In connection with this forum a demonstration of a Welfare Centre is to be held in Summerland on Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m.

It is to be assumed that the evacuation of Vancouver has been ordered with very short notice, probably time has been sufficient to assemble most families, and to permit evacuees to pack a few personal comforts, or perhaps a little clothing and food. In this case the evacuees will be the
Continued on page 8

Gist of the letter is that the council is prepared to proceed with a drainage scheme under section 65 of the Municipal Act. Under this section all land would be assessed for this improvement and it would be necessary to have a 60 percent majority vote of the ratepayers affected.

The letter states further that the council contemplates rehabilitation of the present drainage system. The estimate of cost is \$2,142 with proposed bylaw liquidating this amount in 4 years. The annual cost would be approximately as follows: capital, \$528; interest, \$100; maintenance, \$150; a total of \$778.

The Council asked the Trout Creek residents affected for their reaction to this proposal and that the area to be served be included in their response.

Councillor E. M. Tait, who is fully conversant with the Trout Creek situation concerned, said at Tuesday's council meeting that development in Trout Creek has been so great that he thought the responsibility is beyond the people who originally put in the drainage system. Mr. Tait said subdivisions have been allowed which should not have been permitted without consideration of drainage, and theoretically, if the drains ceased to operate as a result, serious trouble would ensue.

DR. T. H. ANSTEY AND DR. JAMES MARSHALL went out to Vancouver Monday night to attend a department conference in Vancouver on Tuesday.

Help To Road Department

A rapid calculator said to be for modernizing the road department was given to Reeve F. E. Atkinson for a birthday present.

The surprise package contained two large wooden dice, the work of a Do-It-Yourself hobbyist, and perhaps one whose axe was grinding.

On each of the six sides of the dice, dots are painted and an inscription written. No matter which way the dice are thrown, and whatever number come up the inscription reads, "Switchback Road."

There is one variation in the writing. That is "Giant's Head Road". It hardly ever shows.

The device has been offered to the roads' department.

Legalized Pedestrian Crosswalks Proposed

Cpl. C. E. Piers, RCMP, school board chairman, R. S. McLachlan and school trustee, Harvey Wright, and Lorne Perry, board of trade secretary, met with Summerland council yesterday afternoon to discuss legalized crosswalks at West Summerland.

Various crosswalks were suggested, the ones obtaining most favor being from the MacDonald School to L. A. Smith Ltd., IOOF Hall to the Box Factory office corner; Roy's Men's Wear to Mac's Barber Shop; Barber Shop to Lorne Perry's office; and from Laddlaw's corner to the Groceries.

Cpl. Piers pointed out that the present crosswalks were not legalized and have no signs to indicate them, so no charge has been laid for violation.

It was recommended that the school zone of 15 miles per hour be left unchanged and crosswalks legalized.

There was some discussion about a crosswalk at the corner of Granville Street and Rosedale Avenue, but Cpl. Piers did not think this was justified, as there is a stop sign at that point.

Cpl. Piers remarked that so far he hasn't seen anyone using the new crosswalk in Trout Creek.

The council is giving consideration to the various suggestions.

Electricians Win Increase

In the conciliation report given at Tuesday's council meeting of negotiations between the Municipal Council and the IBEW, Local 213, the board agreed to pay increases of five percent, retroactive to April 1, 1956.

This means that present pay to electrical workers in Summerland is: subforeman, \$2.31 per hour; journeymen lineman, \$2.21, both an increase of 11 cents per hour.

Groundmen, truck drivers were awarded \$1.67 an hour and casual labor \$1.27.

Young's Electric Ltd., Under New Management

Young's Electric Ltd. has been sold.

The sale of the six-year-old business was announced today by Gordon Young.

New owners are Charles Minter and Larry E. Stokes. Both young men have been working here and in Penticton for the past two months acquainting themselves with the business before taking over.

Mr. Minter is from North Vancouver where for some time he was manager of Mac and Mac and Mr. Stokes was manager of Wilcox Hall Hardware in Penticton.

The new owners have now taken over Mr. Young told The Review. Asked as to his own plans, Mr. Young says he intends to continue to reside in Summerland and after a brief vacation intends to continue with his plans for building a home here.

Daylight Saving Ends Saturday

It's going to get dark earlier from now on. Daylight saving ends for this year on Saturday, September 23, at midnight. So don't forget to turn back your watch and clock, or you'll be an hour ahead of things on Sunday morning.

Trout Creek School Addition Contract Signed

Summerland School Board signed a contract on Friday with Campbell Bros., of Summerland for construction of the new addition to the junior-senior high school in the amount of \$51,222.00. Construction is expected to start immediately.

Three standard size classrooms are to be added; a sewing room for home economics, and storage space.

The trim on the high school has been refreshed with a coat of cream paint which was suggested by the local decorator, Mel Cousins. Alfred Kent of Penticton was the contracting painter, having submitted the lowest bid. The cream paint replaced the former red which had faded quite badly, and remarks have been made on the improved appearance of the whole building. A new lawn is being built on the east side of the main sidewalk entrance, and another is to be put at the corner of Granville Street and Rosedale Avenue.

Gas Heating In New School

Natural gas is to be used to heat the new elementary school in Trout Creek. This was decided by Summerland School Board following a conference with an official of the Inland Natural Gas Company.

Changing from the planned oil heating to gas heating has slowed down the school building program somewhat. In the interval between the time the school is opened, until natural gas arrives in Summerland, propane gas will be used for heating.

It is expected that the Trout Creek branch of the Okanagan Regional Library will be housed in the new school. This will bring the library to a quite central location with good accommodation.

Jim Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Fiske, in grade 7A when his essay was compiled, tells of many pioneer settlers, beginnings of irrigation, and lake traffic at the turn of the 19th century.

THE EARLY DAYS OF SUMMERLAND

Before the land known as the District Municipality of Summerland was acquired and settled, it took up part of the land between Trepanier Creek on the north and Trout Creek on the south, that had been kept from being sold until 1889. This bench land which rose an abrupt 200 feet from the lake was formerly used as common pasturage for cattle and horses belonging to white men or Indians. There is evidence of early prospecting on the lake shore near Crescent Beach and up Trout Creek. Some of these early prospectors were Thos. Lambly, Wright, Thompson, and Harry Hardy.

Summerland has over 2,000 hours of sunshine, slightly over 10 inches of rain yearly. A mild climate and light snowfall makes it an ideal area for cattle raising. These conditions, however, have never been satisfactory for fur production. The two great attractions that drew settlers to British Columbia, the lust for gold, and the fur trade were absent in the Summerland area.

FIRST PRE-EMPTION

The first pre-emption in Summerland was recorded by Alick McLennan on May 31, 1886. Donald Adamson recorded the second on the same date. However, these two pre-emptions were abandoned shortly afterward. Their sites were in the southeastern section of Prairie Valley. On October 11, 1886 Alick McLennan and Henry Schneider acquired the same district, P.R. 491. A little later Schneider sold his share to William Conkle. Otto Miller, John Matheson, Lyman Lancaster, and Edward C. Cargill all recorded pre-emptions in 1886, but abandoned them. Edgar J. and William Garnett recorded their pre-emption on March 14, 1887 which was cancelled and re-recorded on April 13, 1889. Their pre-emption extended into the valley now known as Garnett Valley. Duncan Woods recorded a pre-emption on the wooded area known as Trout Creek Point on March 3, 1887. James Gartrell recorded his pre-emption on June 3, 1887. Both Woods and Gartrell re-recorded their pre-emptions in 1889 and 1890.

DAVID LLOYD-JONES

David Lloyd-Jones came to the Okanagan in 1880, worked at Okanagan Mission for some years, and returned home to Ontario in 1884. In 1887 he arrived in Summerland and recorded a pre-emption near Garnett Valley on September 20, 1887. His brothers and father recorded pre-emptions on nearby land in 1888 and 1889. The Lloyd-Jones property included the land north of Siwash Flat and east toward the lake, Crescent Beach, and the present townsite of Summerland.

In 1885 James Gartrell, his wife and five children came from Stratford, Ontario. He worked for two years on the Ellis home, east near Penticton and then took up the pre-emption mentioned. Gartrell imported apple trees from Ontario and Washington and planted them near his home. He planted stones from peaches bought at Okanagan Falls and the fruit was later sold at Vernon.

FIRST COMMERCIAL ORCHARD

Gartrell established Summerland's first commercial orchard. The log cabin he built, the oldest white man's building in Summerland, still stands by the old log barn and the frame home built later on the property now occupied by Fred R. Gartrell. Gartrell and Woods both had water records on Trout Creek. They built, with the help of neighbors, a dam of logs, boulders, and stones at the mouth of Trout Creek canyon. The water which was retained was used for irrigation purposes in dry weather. Duncan Woods subdivided his land and waited for a boom. He later became interested in mining near Hedley. Dividing his time between the two places, he was a well known figure on the roads. Arthur Day took up a pre-emption just to the west of Gartrell's. In 1898 he sold it to R. M. H. Turner.

GEORGE N. BARCLAY

In 1890 George N. Barclay arrived here planning to establish a ranch. He bought the Lloyd-Jones property for \$25,000. A large amount in those days. Barclay raised stock, and had the idea of teaching young Englishmen ranching — for a fee. His first pupil was E. R. Faulder who pre-empted up Trout Creek and when the KVR was completed in 1915

An Expression of Faith ... battle lines drawn

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S 1956 provincial election is history. Last Wednesday the people of this province spoke their piece and they spoke it in no wavering voice.

There have been some harsh interpretations of what motivated the tremendous surge to Social Credit, but whatever the motivation, there can be no mistaking the will of the people and opponents of Social Credit should bear in mind that the will of the people is supreme.

And now the battle lines are clearly drawn. We are back to the two party system in B.C. Social Credit now carries the banner of free enterprise alone, with the CCF in opposition and although in the House the CCF is outnumbered almost four to one, it is still a formidable opposition, for the party polled a near quarter of a million votes — and such an expression of public opinion is not to be lightly ignored.

Still, the amazing 46 percent of the total vote cast for Social Credit speaks unmistakably of a satisfied electorate. It further speaks of an electorate which has faith.

Many of the issues of the election, particularly the Sommers' affair, remain shrouded in mystery. Mr. Sommers' election in Rossland-Trail did not vindicate him, but it most certainly demonstrated that the people of his constituency have faith in him. In fact, in the face of the barrage of accusations lev-

elled against the Social Credit government the people of B.C. showed by their votes that they believe the Social Credit Government to be all that it claimed itself to be.

It now remains for Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his government to justify to the hilt the faith held in them by the people.

The mandate was given wholeheartedly. The two old line parties were swept away under the avalanche of Social Credit votes and today Social Credit commands a near three to one majority over all opposition groups in the House.

This commanding majority, with none to say them nay, could be the pitfall for the political unwary, but Premier W. A. C. Bennett is far from being a political adolescent.

He knows that power spells responsibility and he also knows, perhaps better than most, that the people having bestowed that power so lavishly will not stand to see that power misused.

We believe that Premier Bennett has learned many lessons from the recent election campaign. We can well understand why he said "I am humble", as the news of his government's overwhelming victory rolled in, for despite all the brave talk, Social Credit candidates everywhere were whistling in the dark, so to speak, to keep up their courage.

Any man, any government, should feel humble in the face of such a testimony of faith and confidence as was expressed by the people of British Columbia last Wednesday.

The next five years are yours Mr. Premier and upon what you do during the next five years rests the fulfillment, or otherwise of your prophecy made in the 1953 election and repeated again in the recent campaign, that a Social Credit government will rule in British Columbia for 50 years.

The Summerland Review congratulates Social Credit on its victory at the polls and especially congratulates Premier Bennett on his personal victory in the South Okanagan. It is gratifying that here in the South Okanagan we are represented by the premier and it is even more gratifying that in this constituency we emerged from one of the bitterest election campaigns in Canadian political history without scars.

Mid-Week Message

Seekest thou great things for thyself? seek them not. (Jeremiah 45:5) In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. (Isaiah 30:14) Read Hebrews 2:3-9.

There is always a rush for things that crush: gold, fame, power, success. One woman is crushed beneath a wardrobe of a thousand dresses. Another person is distracted by countless daily meetings. A famous author told a saintly woman how he set aside each hour for some study. She kindly asked him: "When do you have time to think?" Some men are beset with several telephones on their desks, recording machines, clerks, and stenographers rushing in and out of their offices.

We can never study nature by thrashing through the woods. If we sit quiet and still, God's creatures will gather around.

In seeking God's salvation, it is necessary to be still and think about Jesus—His life, the spirit in which He lived, His sacrificial death, the power and meaning of His resurrection. Isaiah wrote: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength".

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, giver of perfect peace, still our hearts when life's only ambition is to pursue the things of the world. Teach us to be calm and seek Thy salvation through the practice of a quiet hour this day. In His name. Amen.

Several Philosophies

No matter how orderly a woman is by nature, it is a mistake for her to be always putting her husband in his place.

Better do a good deed near at home than go far away to burn incense.

A thread will tie an honest man better than a rope will do a rogue.

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out.

—Emerson

Write injuries in dust, benefits in marble.

—Franklin

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to put the other somewhat higher.

—T. H. Huxley.

One thing too few people save for a rainy day is a sunny disposition.

—E. R. Droschneack.

The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common.

—Emerson.

What a great deal of ease that man gains who lets his neighbor's behavior alone and takes care that his own actions are honest.

—Marcus Aurelius

The greatest mistake you can make in this life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

—Elbert Hubbard.

Let us approach our friend with an audacious trust in the truth of his heart.

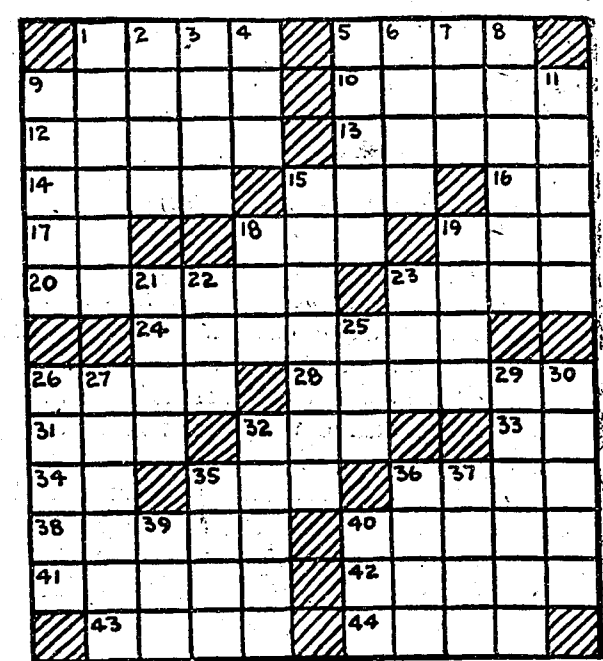
—Emerson.

- ACROSS**
1. Man's nickname
 2. Period of time
 3. Blunders
 4. Beverage
 5. Job
 6. Grew white
 7. Girl's name
 8. Type of tanker
 9. Norse goddess of healing (poss.)
 10. Pro
 11. A Burmese native
 12. Like
 13. Chest
 14. Kitten's cry
 15. Surface again
 16. Prosecutes judicially
 17. Sea urchin
 18. Fever
 19. Oriental tree
 20. Afraid (Scot.)
 21. Exclamation
 22. Radium (sym.)
 23. Fictional land
 24. Still
 25. Chair
 26. Mixes (arch.)
 27. Raise the spirits
 28. Around
 29. Ascended
 30. Pronoun
 31. Mimicked
- DOWN**
1. Light carriage

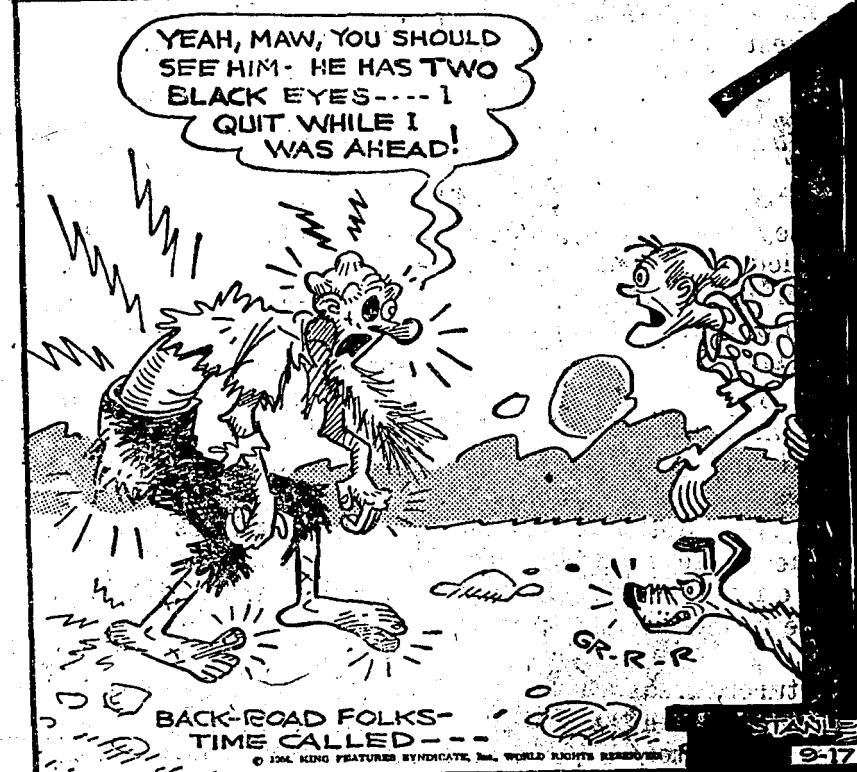
2. Period of time
3. Blunders
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19. Oriental tree
20. Afraid (Scot.)
21. Exclamation
22. Radium (sym.)
23. Fictional land
24. Still
25. Chair
26. Mixes (arch.)
27. Raise the spirits
28. Around
29. Ascended
30. Pronoun
31. Mimicked

21. Strife between clans
22. High card
23. Source of light
24. Aegean island
25. Fragrance
26. Windowed balcony
27. Rasped for
28. Made of oats
29. Ejects

Weekly X-Word Puzzle



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

TINY ROCKET-LAUNCHED MAN-MADE MOONS WILL SOON CIRCLE THE EARTH WHICH MAY HAVE AN IMPORTANT BEARING ON HUMAN HEALTH BY POINTING THE WAY TO THE ELIMINATION OF HUMAN DISEASES.

AGING, CANCER, STERILITY, BALDNESS AND OTHER AILMENTS OF THE HUMAN RACE ARE CAUSED BY RADIATIONS FROM OUTER SPACE THAT REACH THE EARTH.

SCRAP'S (WHY IN HOUSES SUNSHINE)

DESIGNS TATTOOED ON THE FACES OF THE WOMEN OF MANY TRIBES OF THE FRENCH SUDAN INDICATE THEIR RITE OF SOCIAL STANDING.

MACHINIST ONE SKILLED IN THE USE OF MACHINE TOOLS.

MACHINIST U.S. NAVY A WARRANT OFFICER ASSISTANT TO THE ENGINEER OFFICER.

IS IT HARMFUL TO WEAR SUNGLASSES IN DOORS? YES.

OIL AND WATER



Summerland Review

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The Hi Life

DOT CARSTON

Ellis McKlinton was our special guest at Monday morning assembly. You ought not only be proud of having a great musician play for us, but also the manner in which you conducted yourselves. You were a splendid audience. As the saying goes "we improve with age!" Well — something like that!

Publications' Club was started last week and following are the officers: Editor: Dot Carston; assistant editor, Marj. Campbell; business managers, Ken Bissett and Irene Tycholaz; art editor, Bonnie Wilson; sports editor, Nella Huva; literary editor, Phyllis Fabb; social editor, Donna Eden; treasurer, Dianne Durick. We'd like to have some juniors out at our

next meeting. Soccer practise is in full swing now and the first game is scheduled for September 29.

No introduction is needed for Miss Dyck, teacher and girls' counsellor. She came to us from Quesnel. Her only hobby is reading which she really enjoys. Miss Dyck described Summerland and our school as "lovely." She agrees with Mrs. Bouey that student-teacher relations are very good.

Our new student is Judy Bennett, 15 years old, in grade 10. She enjoys all outdoor sports including hunting and fishing. As yet she hasn't discovered her favorite school subject. She took grade 9 by correspondence and said it was no easy task. Judy is here from Brookmere and likes the school and people in it.

Until next week then—be good!

ODDS and ENDS

BY M. VANDERBURGH

Reading somewhere the other day about people who "weren't poor for clothes" or music they were poor for money." It seems as if quite a few people in the Okanagan may be like that this fall, and of course, it isn't the first time. Lots of people remember the red ink years. But some of the fact that "being poor for money" doesn't make any difference. If there ever were a place where ideas and kindness are accredited higher than other kinds of possessions this Valley is the place.

We're especially lucky in Summerland. We have varieties of music available to us. The Singers' and Players' Club that started almost as soon as the town did has given pleasure and satisfaction to a large number of people all through the years. Now the fall has come and under the baton of a musician of note, an opportunity is offered to anyone who cares to join to enjoy a winter program. This encompasses several age groups.

If not the Singers' and Players' Club, there is the band with its own spirited type of playing and under the excellent baton of a native son who has much to give.

No, we're not poor for music.

We've never been poor for clothes because they don't matter too much. In the early days it was said that men had two kinds of clothes, knaki shirts and trousers, faded ones for work, best ones for ordinary days; and proper evening clothes for gala events. A little originality which has always been found here makes everything more stimulating. Old-timers tell of a lovely lady who rode to a dance at the Agurs, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell. Her horse was a pinto and she was wearing a pink velvet dress with a train. Another local girl was lent a beautiful lace wedding veil which had been worn when the friend was presented at court. Besides in hot summers the sun provides a large part of our anatomies with a coat of tan that stays for most of the winter.

Oh, no, we've never been poor for clothes.

And we at least have apples for ourselves. Was there ever such a versatile fruit? It can be used for every course in a meal except in soup. Probably some know how to use it there. There's juice, fried apple rings are delicious with pork, then to run quickly through just a few things — chutney, applesauce, jelly, all sorts of puddings, best pie there is. Apples can be dried and made into cider and vinegar. What more could we want. In long-range vision, an apple is a serviceable tree. Even in the Songs of Solomon is mentioned as of special import, "I raised thee up under the apple tree."

No, we're not poor at all!

Cub Calls

Last Saturday, the 1st Summerland Pack went for a ramble to Garnett Valley Dam. Two boys gave a demonstration on really fast sprinting when they accidentally bumped a hornet nest. The boys came in fifth and seventh. The boys that attended the summer camp can get group pictures from Akola. They are 25 cents each. New chums who have not obtained their Cub book, please bring your 21 cents to the next meeting. Every Cub needs one of these because it contains all the tests and badge work from Tenderfoot to Two Star Cub.

The Pack got down to work on Monday and had an evening of instruction and games. Quite a number got rusty on their signaling and knots during the summer. How about brushing up a bit at home. Remember each test passed earns points for your Six.

The new progress chart is posted in the Youth Centre. Parents can see how their boy is progressing anytime they are in the hall. The blue markers represent the tests passed in the past and the red, the tests passed this year. No one has a red yet. Who is going to be the first boy to get a red?

There was a close race to see who would win the monthly competition for September, but the Brown Six edged out in front with a total of 184 points. Congratulations, Browns, that was a fine effort especially in view of the fact that your Sixer has not been able to attend this season. It shows that you are working as a team and have a hard working Second. In six competitions remember that used postage stamps and margarine cartons ends bring points and often make the difference between first and second.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. A. McCargar won second Exhibition at Armstrong for a prize at the Interior Provincial machine-made child's dress.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood returned from a trip to the Carli-Lockwood reports that fish were not plentiful but they enjoyed visiting Quesnel, Wells, and Barker. In the latter town they signed the register in the old Anglican Church. Mr. Lockwood saw considerable dredging for gold in the river at Barkerville.

Brian Berg, who has spent the summer at Ocean Falls, visited for a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg before returning to UBC where he is in fourth year electronics.

Visitors in Summerland last week who called on old friends were Mrs. I. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm, her daughter, Mrs. Norman Lockyer of Victoria, and her son, Rex Barnes of Toronto.

A. D. Coggan is going to Beaverdell at the beginning of October, where he has been appointed mill superintendent of the Highland Bell mine. Mrs. Coggan will not be going to Beaverdell at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and their two daughters, Caroline and Jennifer, have come from Malaya to visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Beach Avenue. Caroline is attending the Macdonald school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beeman and family are moving to Kamloops.

Mrs. T. A. Walden has returned from Vancouver where she visited Frank Walden and attended the Gow-Johnston wedding.

Donald Blacklock of Vancouver was in town for a weekend recently, guests at the home of Mrs. Hilda Allison, before returning to UBC.

R. A. Johnston left on Saturday for Winnipeg after spending a week at his home at Crescent Beach. Mrs. Johnston leaves next weekend to spend the winter months in Winnipeg.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson returned from the coast on Friday. While there Reeve Atkinson visited several processing plants in and around Vancouver.

Peachland News

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles returned to Peachland on Tuesday, having spent a very pleasant six weeks at Kleena Kleene Lodge.

The last two big road machines left Peachland this week after completing their part of the new highway.

Week-end visitors at the Ayres home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Deering from Vancouver, Mrs. Deroys from Aldergrove and Andy Deitchman from Abbotsford.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett called at the municipal hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Orr of Carman, Man. is visiting Hamish McNeil, and his family.

The senior ladies of the United Church held a very successful tea and sale of home cooked doughnuts on Friday afternoon.

EATON'S VANCOUVER STORE TRAVELLING FUR EVENT

Opens in Eaton's Order Office Penticton - Tues., Oct. 2nd at 1 Continues until Sat., Oct. 6th at 9



You'll thrill to the breath-taking collection of exquisite furs... seldom before such a high-style, high-quality selection! All coats are offered at prevailing Vancouver Store prices! Be sure to inspect this fine showing... consult the experienced fur representative in attendance.

Make this YOUR FUR COAT YEAR! Buy NOW... all garments on display are for immediate delivery... no ordering from samples, no waiting!

Remember, too, every fur coat purchase is backed by the famous EATON guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Special Budget Plan Terms for this Event feature **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

"Furs, like diamonds, are bought on faith... and faith in your furrier is your best assurance of quality."

Penticton - October 2 to 6

Notice to Civil Defence Personnel

Briefing for:

Demonstration of the Welfare Centre

To be set up in conjunction with

The Study Forum

To be held in Penticton

Will take place at the

Summerland High School

Friday, Sept. 28

7.30 p.m. sharp

ALL Personnel urged to be present

Ivan E. Phillips,
Civil Defence Officer.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

The Anglican Church of Canada in communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Services

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m., also 1st Sunday of the month — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup
Rector

The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

A welcome to all
Rev. Joseph H. James

Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayers Service

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

Summerland United Church

Sunday School —
9:45 — Primary and up
11 a.m. — Beginners
Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

You are invited to attend Exchange Services

in **Summerland United Church**
Sunday, Sept. 3

11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Conducted by Rev. J. D. Stout
of Winthrop Washington
Arranged by Summerland Kiwanis Club
Attend Your Church Every Sunday

Varied Program Enjoyed By Horticultural Society

H. R. J. Richards showed beautiful colored pictures of wild flowers and interesting scenes at the regular meeting of the Horticultural Society on Friday evening in the Anglican Parish Hall.

The pictures were taken this summer when he and Mrs. Richards motored through the States to Virginia, the Maritimes, and other places. Azalea Park in Oregon was mentioned as a lovely place, and slides of beauty spots there were shown.

Mrs. C. Meadows of Trout Creek gave a demonstration of making a wall panel of pressed leaves, and suggested other designs that could be made.

In the parlor show, class 1, six stems of annuals, Mr. and Mrs. K. McKay, Naramata were first, and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, second. In class 2, arrangement of dried grasses and reeds, the McKays were in first place again, with Miss Dorcen Tait, second.

A report was given on the success of the summer Flower Show, and a letter was received from the Old Age Pensioners' Organization thanking the Society for providing entertainment at the September meeting.

The Mum Show will be held in October, the date to be announced.

Mrs. G. Atkinson and Mrs. C. Meadows served refreshments.

Mrs. W. Beeman Farewell Party

The ladies of Summerland Badminton Club entertained recently at a farewell party for Mrs. Wm. Beeman at the home of Mrs. C. E. Piers.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeman and their family are leaving Summerland to reside in Kamloops.

As a remembrance from her friends in the club, the honoree Those present were Mrs. Charlie Bernhardt, Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, Mary Stuart.

Miss Dorothy Britton and Miss At the conclusion of the occasion the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Richard Lewis Marries In Ceremony At Coast

A coast wedding of interest in Summerland took place on Saturday, September 1, when George Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Trout Creek, took as his bride, Renith Leone of Powell River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Knudsen, 850 Maple Avenue, Powell River.

The lovely ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's Anglican Church at two o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Russell, rector of the church.

Creighton-Likei Quiet Wedding On Saturday

John William Creighton, formerly of Rocky Mountain House, and Miss Betty Joan Likei, daughter of Jack Likei, Jr., and the late Mrs. Likei, exchanged marriage vows on Saturday afternoon, September 22, at four o'clock, in a quiet ceremony. The wedding took place at the Baptist Church Parsonage, conducted by the Rev. Lyle Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albright of Rock Creek attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton are living at Kettle Valley.

Local CNIB States Program

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, chairman, and members of the Summerland Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have announced that the annual appeal for funds for the welfare of the blind in British Columbia will commence in this district on October 9, continuing until October 31.

As The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the only Canadian-wide agency with full services for the blind, the local Branch of the CNIB urge the public to carefully investigate any appeal allegedly on behalf of the blind before contributing. In this way donations from this community may be properly directed so that welfare, teaching, employment, library, recreational and residential care as well as any other services of the CNIB may continue to be made available to the more than 2,100 registered blind persons now living in our provinces.

The battle for blindness can be best fought by joining forces with the thousands of Canadians who support the activities of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A tag day for the CNIB will be held in Summerland on Saturday, October 13.

Baskets of white gladioli and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were the seasonal decorations, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The beautiful wedding gown of white lace was in ballerina length with a matching bolero having long lily-point sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. A chapel length veil of plain white net had a design of water lilies and was arranged to fall from a Juliet cap. The bride carried a white prayer book crested with white carnations, and white satin streamers dotted with red carnations.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Wismer of Vancouver, was the matron of honor and junior attendants were the groom's sister, Miss Marjorie Lewis of Summerland, and the bride's cousin, Miss Diane Quinn of Powell River.

Mrs. Wismer was gowned in pink nylon chiffon over taffeta with a matching coronet and flowers in the same tones. The junior attendants wore similar dresses of paper sheer nylon over taffeta, Marjorie's in yellow, and Diane's in blue. They had matching coronets and flowers to complement their costumes.

Bill Lewis was his brother's best man, and Gordon Younghus, band, formerly of Summerland was the usher.

The bride's uncle, Bert Quinn, played the organ for the service and also while the register was signed.

At the reception following guests were received in the Lawn Bowling Pavilion by the bride's parents, assisted by the groom's parents and the bridal party.

White gladioli, yellow mums and ivy tendrils decorated the hall. A lace cloth covered the bride's table where the three-tiered cake was prettily arranged with white tapers and white glads. The decoration which topped the cake was the one used at the wedding of the bride's mother and father.

An old family friend, Bob Fletcher of Powell River proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Several UBC students played the piano at the reception and there was dancing.

When the bride and groom flew to Vancouver on their way to Seattle and other points in the States the bride wore a yellow plaid suit, the coat in box style, with pleated skirt, fawn duster, chocolate brown hat and accessories.

They will make their home at 3856 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, and the groom will continue his studies at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Marjorie and Bill, attended from Summerland.

Holiday Theatre Coming With Hansel and Gretel

Children and adults alike will be pleased to know that Holiday Theatre is coming to Summerland again, this time playing the well-known and delightful fairy story "Hansel and Gretel".

Time is Thursday, October 11, in the high school auditorium.

Last year the play seemed to be a bit above the children but this year's production promises to be within their full comprehension with a witchy wicked witch, a boy-turned-into-a-cat, and a Forest Fairy.

Charles Stegeman, a painter and stage designer, well-known in his native Holland, and in Canada, has made the sets for the play, and Joy Coghill who has often been in Summerland with UBC players, directed the play for the tour.

Myra Benson, founder and business manager of Holiday Theatre, doubles as the Wicked Witch and the Stepmother.

The play is being brought to Summerland by the Parent-Teacher Association, and helps in part to provide funds for the annual P-T-A bursary.

Miss Jean and Miss Vera Miller, have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Trout Creek. Both girls are graduates of the Vocational School, Vancouver, in practical nursing. Miss Jean Miller has accepted a position in St. Martin's Hospital, Oliver, after returning recently from a trip to California. Miss Vera Miller is returning to Grace Hospital, Vancouver.

United Church Federation Is Greeted From Dominion Council

The United Church Federation meeting on Thursday opened with greetings from the president, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, attending the Dominion Council at Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. John Ritchie, a life member, was honored with the singing of her favorite hymn, prior to her 90th birthday on September 27.

Mrs. T. W. Boothe, vice-president, was in the chair.

The program dealing with the Indian Mission Schools in Quebec and Ontario was ably presented by members who had lived in those provinces, Mrs. H. B. Mair, Mrs. E. Gould, Mrs. G. Harper, Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw, and Miss Ada Cochran, with Mrs. Mair leading the devotional period.

Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Gould, and Miss Corhrane told of the United Church Indian Missions in the eastern provinces where, they said, many of the pupils excel in music, arts, and poetry, mentioning that Pauline Johnson was one of the best known Indians contributing to Canadian culture.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald in reporting on Christian Citizenship, read a letter from a Missionary in South Angola, dealing with village improvement plans.

The layette sent to Burns' Lake Hospital was acknowledged gratefully, and it was reported that a 20 pound parcel had been sent to Korea in the summer by Mrs. W. R. Powell, and that articles are needed for the next shipment.

It was announced that the Thankoffering meeting will be held in October.

Following the Mizpah benediction, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed with tea served by Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. Melvin Pollock, and Mrs. Bancroft.

Introducing . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McKay and their five children who formerly resided in Penticton. They are living in the Gartrell house at the foot of Peach Orchard Road.

Mr. McKay is office manager at the Penticton Sawmills, Ltd.

Mrs. John Ritchie Passes, Aged 89

Mrs. Maggie Ritchie, widow of John Ritchie, a resident of Summerland since 1908, passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Sunday morning, September 23.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on September 27, 1866, and would have reached her 90th birthday had she lived until tomorrow. She was a life member of the ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and of the United Church WMS.

Mr. Ritchie came to Summerland first with Mrs. Ritchie and the family joining him later.

The late Mrs. Ritchie is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Miss Jean, Miss Minnie, and Miss Joan Ritchie, all residing in Summerland; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Summerland United Church, with Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating.

Palbearers were Alex Smith, J. D. Wood, Dr. James Marshall, D. Taylor, D. Rutherford, and A. H. Steven. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion carried flowers. Interment was in Peach Orchard Cemetery.

Mrs. W. R. Powell left tonight for the coast, and is leaving early in October for Downsview, Ont., where she will visit for some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jeffery of Sidney, V.I., are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur.

Alva Calvert of Sidney, V.I., a former resident, is visiting in Summerland while staying at Cedarbrooke Auto Camp.

Walk Softly Here

Walk softly here, oh, everlasting wind,
And press the bended grasses not aside.
There is a pathway worn by pilgrim feet,
There is a brown stream, neither deep nor wide
But colored by such alchemy, the eye
Can watch the past and present intertwine,
And glimpse the frightened future trembling by.
Walk softly in the still, the witching hour,
When the young moon is just a curving line
And only the white moth disturbs the night —
Walk softly — for the dreams you'll wake are mine!
—Nina Stevenson Berg.

Above is the poem which won for Mrs. John Berg, the second prize in Wilf Bennett's contest "The Lantern" in The Daily Province, for the best poem submitted during July and August. Because Mr. Bennett was away the contest was lengthened and did not close until September 22.

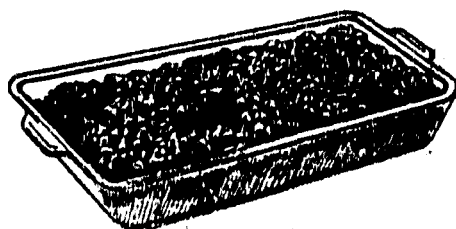
Mrs. Berg has been a member of the Saskatchewan Poetry Society and of the Vancouver Poetry Society.

B.C. McINTOSH APPLES



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FRESH FRUIT - VEGETABLES DAILY

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Don't Pity The "Poor Fish"; It's Brought Up Amidst Luxury

Summerland Fish Hatchery is the largest, both in capacity, and in numbers of fish liberated, of the four permanent and five seasonal fish hatcheries, maintained by the B.C. Game Department. The permanent hatcheries are located at Nelson, Courtenay, and Cullus Lake.

The present permanent staff of the Summerland plant consists of the hatchery supervisor, J. C. Lyons, and two permanent hatchery officers, Jack Chatwin and Jim Varty. Mr. Varty is to arrive in October and is a brother of Russell Varty of Varty & Lusin Hardware, West Summerland. The staff is augmented during the summer months by the addition of several UBC students, most of whom are studying either fisheries or a related science. At present Don McPhail, a UBC zoology student, and Wing Chiu, a Chinese medical student at UBC, are working at the hatchery.

WHAT IS A FISH HATCHERY?

Mr. Lyons says that many visitors ask "Just what exactly is a fish hatchery, and that the simplest answer is, "A hatchery is a place where fish and fish eggs are kept and cared for until ready to release into lakes and streams."

Officers are often questioned, the supervisor reports, as to why it is necessary to plant fish or eggs in some waters. The answer to this is that sometimes a lake is fished so heavily that more fish or fish eggs have to be introduced to build up the natural stocks.

Mr. Lyons tells the story of fish hatchery work as follows:

SOME LAKES HAVE NO FISH

"It seldom happens in British Columbia that fish or fish eggs have to be introduced in order to augment the natural stocks. More often there are lakes in which there are no suitable spawning grounds, or lakes that have large populations of coarse fish such as suckers, squaw fish and carp in them. There are many lakes which contain no fish life at all and each year fisheries men stock some of these virgin waters.

"We have an ever increasing program of lake poisoning to eliminate coarse fish. With the advent of new poisons developed in the last year or so and just now being experimented with by the Game Department. It is found that

large numbers of lakes may be restocked with fish or eggs from the hatchery.

"Another question often put to us is, "Where do the fish eggs come from and how do you get them?"

"Hatchery men locate a lake which contains a good population of healthy fish, and which has a suitable inflowing stream. (Fish will usually head for an inflowing stream when they want to deposit their eggs at spawning time.) A trap is built across the stream in the spring months, when the trout spawn, and the fish are caught. Eggs are taken from the female fish, then covered with sperm which is taken from the male. A ratio of about four females to every male is required. On addition of water to the "stripping pan" the eggs are fertilized within 30 seconds. Then they are taken to the hatchery. This process does not hurt the fish at all and they are returned to the lake.

FISH EGGS WEIGHED

"At the hatchery the eggs are weighed, measured and counted before being placed in wire baskets in troughs of water.

"The time taken for eggs to hatch is dependent on water temperature. A rough method is used in which the figure of 32 degrees F (freezing point) is taken away from the average daily water temperature to give a figure in heat units. For example if the average temperature for one day is 42 then the heat units are 42 minus 32 or ten heat units. Kamloops trout will hatch between 450-500 heat units.

"During this period a small fish is growing inside each egg. After about 250 heat units two small black spots can be seen within the egg. These spots are the developing eyes and the eggs are known then as being in the eyed stage. These eyed eggs are ready now to be planted in streams or shipped in special boxes to other hatcheries, both in B.C. and to other countries.

"In the past year the B.C. Game Department has shipped eggs to Greece, Colorado, California, Oregon and Wisconsin, as well as other states and provinces.

"Most of the eggs, however, are kept at the hatchery and are allowed to hatch. Immediately on hatching the young fish drop through the basket screens to the bottom of the trough. Still attached to them at the time is the yolk sac. The young fish lie on the bottom until the sac is absorbed, (about two-thirds of the time required for hatching). The

fish then "swim up" and are ready to be fed or transplanted as fry in certain lakes.

HUNGRY SMALL FRY

"The small fish (fry) are fed eight times a day, at first on a diet of finely ground beef and pork liver. As they get larger the beef liver is replaced by salmon viscera until there is a ratio of 50-50 salmon viscera and pork liver. To this is added small portions of salt, yeast and vitamins. An interesting new substance with which the Summerland Hatchery is experimenting is a dried seaweed called Algit-kelp which comes from Norway. Preliminary research has shown that this causes a considerable increase in growth rate.

"In the spring of the following year, approximately eight months' time from birth, the young fish or fingerlings as they are called have attained a length from four to seven inches. They are released then into various waters.

"This operation is accomplished with an aerating tank which is placed on a truck. This tank has two small pumps and motors which constantly keep the water in motion, sucking it up and putting it back again as a fine spray. In the fine droplet condition the water is enabled to give up carbon dioxide and to replace it with oxygen. Failure of the pumps for ten minutes could result in the complete loss of fish carried.

OPERATIONS WIDESPREAD

"This past spring and early summer the Summerland staff planted fish as far north as Wells Grey Park and Revelstoke, west to Kamloops, Merritt and Princeton, east to Grand Forks and Christina Lake and south to the border. A total of 63 lakes received 100,000 eggs, 233,000 fry and 285,000 fingerlings.

"This is, of course, only a sketchy outline of work being done at the hatchery and within the Game Department.

"Tremendous advances have been made in the science of fisheries in the last ten years. Large numbers of fish diseases have been recognized and treatments found for them. The old bugbear of hatchery men, the development of fungus on eggs, has been defeated now by the use of the malachite green, where previously infected egg had to be removed by hand. Development of new poisons such as toxaphene enable us to poison a lake for \$200 that used to cost \$10,000 when using derris-root.

NEW FISH DIETS

"Development of new and cheaper diets, and a more enlightened stocking program have increased the output and the value of hatchery plantings.

"Regulations with respect to pollution are being more rigidly enforced, thus protecting some waters and bringing others back into production. Fishways are being constructed, irrigation diversions studied and many other and varied facets of fisheries management are being pushed ahead with ever increasing velocity.

"With the increase in leisure time of the average person more people every day are turning to ward fishing as a major hobby. The value of the sport fish industry to the province has been estimated as 120 million dollars per year.

"With the development of the need for more hydro electric power the public has taken a more extensive interest in fisheries management. At long last public apathy is showing signs of decreasing in the face of revived interest.

"It is to be hoped that an enlightened public will eventually provide the funds, information and criticism necessary to provide an answer to the co-existence of dams and fish. While our neighbors to the south work with much greater budgets, for example, four years ago Washington State spent more on fish poison alone than the whole B.C. Game Department budget. B.C. Fisheries Branch takes no back seat in the development of modern fish cultural practices. It is our hope that in the future we will be able to contribute in even greater fashion to the sport fisheries of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson of Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair during the week.

Mrs. Edgar Gould is visiting in Vancouver for a week, while Mr. Gould is on a hunting trip in the Cariboo.

Children in a family are like flowers in a bouquet: there's always one determined to face in an opposite direction from the way the arranger desires.



Ontario cities and towns have reported more skunks than usual this summer, and of course wherever there are skunks there is always danger of a special kind. But Russell Hafenbrak, Toronto, has solved the problem of having his skunk and having fun, too. He had Josephine "disinherited" — cut off without a scent — and keeps her in the house with him. Josephine seems to like the domestic life.

Fishing & Hunting Bowling News

BERT BERRY

FISHING

Has been good in all lakes in the district this past week. The Okanagan Lake has been good, fish up to 22½ inches caught, with catches up to 10 in number. All upper lakes good but the weather is cold and warm clothing is needed. Headwaters Camp not open now so you will need your own boat here.

News of salmon fishing this week. Mrs. Pennington boated a 23 pounder at the Shuswap. Trout also good in the Kamloops area.

A good bet fishing from now on. The best is yet to come.

HUNTING

Grouse — Very slow again this week. Not many coveys and pretty scary. Best reports are from Bear Creek on south side of Trout Creek.

Deer — Not too many around the local areas. Only two bagged this last week in this area. We will have to wait till cold weather drives the main herd down. Until then we will have to be content with the locals.

Moose — Two parties returned from the Cariboo empty handed. Reports are not good and Joe Sheeley reports that only 40 have checked through Cache Creek up to now.

Best bet for a hunt for deer seems to be across the lake and in the Greenwood, Rock Creek area. Elk reports on the Alberta border, Windermere good but the local animals high and will stay there until cold weather drives them down.



PENTICTON B.C.
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26 - 27
James Dean - Natalie Wood
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1st show approx. 8:45 p.m.

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

Sport Pourri

BY SID GODBER

Penticton's brawling Red Sox appear to be a shoo in for the championship. That was a decisive clobbering the Sox gave Kamloops on Sunday and although on the record Kamloops should be able to pull up their own Sox, I'm picking Penticton to win. Too bad the Macs didn't stay in the playdowns. They might not have won the title, but they sure would have given the Red Sox a tussle.

What d'y'know — Joe Sheeley is back and, as usual, as full of complaints as an egg is of meat. Came back brassy as all get out. Mighty warrior, mighty hunter — except he came back without blood on his shoes — no moose, even though The Review had one tagged for him and ran its picture.

Talk hereabouts, sportswise, is about the Penticton Vees, or perhaps we should say the non-existent Penticton Vees. I camped on the executive tails this a.m. to see if I could get a release on the coach but it seems nothing to tell yet. Strong rumor has it that the mantle of coach will fall on the brawny shoulders of Hal Tarala, skookum defenceman, but club spokesmen insist nothing has been decided. Spokesman Grant King was camped by the phone this ayem waiting to hear from Don Emory who is on a scouting trip embracing Seattle, Vancouver and Westminster.

A week ago Monday I watched Grant Warwick climb aboard the CPA. Convoir, Sudbury bound. I sort of choked up as the little guy climbed aboard the plane. When the plane hatch came down it shut off a lot of the color and a lot of the glamor that has gone to make Okanagan hockey the most colorful circuit in the country. And the little guy is still making news. Just received a phone call while I was writing this to inform me that Grant has quit his job as coach of the Sudbury Wolves. The whys and wherefores are still a trifle obscure. Question is—what now for Grant Warwick? My own opinion — footloose and fancy free at the moment is the man who should coach the team Canada will be sending to Moscow come spring in search of the world hockey title.

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

6 The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

For Sale

THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER and Coleman Oil Heater. Phone 3397. J. E. Millmore. 39c2

SMALL HOUSE ON KVR ROAD \$850 full price; \$200 down, rest in monthly payments. Apply Wm. Demchuk, Box 586, West Summerland. 39p3

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 23-1f-4

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

ORCHARD RUN MacINTOSH for sale. 75c a box. Bring your own containers. W. Walker, Front Bench, phone 4112. 37f1

Coming Events

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

SQUARE DANCERS—OPENING warm up dance Saturday, October 6 in the Youth Centre at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission free. 39c1

Reserve Saturday, October 20 for W.I. Variety Sale. 39c1

Scout-minded adults are invited to hear Dr. D. F. Kidd, provincial commissioner, Boy Scout Association, speak in the Legion Hall, Penticton, Thursday, September 27, 8 p.m. Refreshments served. 39c1

Holiday Theatre coming Thursday, October 11, with "Hansel and Gretel"—High School Auditorium. P-TA sponsored. 39c1

Notices

THE FOLLOWING BEAUTY Shops, Avon, Moderne, and Orchard in Penticton, will be closed all day Monday, and open all day Wednesday. 39p1

RESIDENTS OF JONES' FLAT—contact Dwayne Dickenson phone 2393 for home delivery of The Summerland Review.

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-1f-6

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Personals

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Notice to Creditors

GEORGE ARMSTRONG DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Armstrong deceased, formerly of Summerland, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of the said George Armstrong, deceased, before the 15th day of October, 1956, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have then had notice.

Messrs. Boyle, Aikins, Gilmour & van der Hoop, Solicitors for the Administrator, Box 138, West Summerland, B.C.

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 other species sawlogs. On an area situated covering Lot 3776, D.D. Y.D., south of Trout Creek.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister District Forester Kamloops, B.C.; of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. 39c2

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinert, son announce the marriage on Sunday, September 23, of their elder daughter, Isabel Christie to Mr. Carl Jeffery, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery of Penticton.

Found—

KEYS IN RED LEATHER CASE—in front of Rialto Theatre. Owner may have same by calling at The Review. 39c1

Historically Speaking Cont.

Continued from Page 2
The flag station situated there was named "Faulder". W. R. Deans was Barclay's second pupil. He later joined the B.C. Provincial Police and was stationed at Osoyoos. He afterward lived on his pre-emption near Faulder's. Other pupils of Barclay's were R. M. H. Turner, W. R. J. Hawtry, C. J. Vaughan, G. H. Moore, A. H. Brown, and A. B. Lawrence.

MORE PIONEERS
Other settlers who came to Summerland in the nineties were Harry and Jim Dunsdon, Granville Morgan, A. J. Preston, Wm. C. W. Fosbery and Robert Darke. Harry Dunsdon came in 1891, and after working about two years he recorded a pre-emption in Garnett Valley. Granville Morgan arrived here in 1893 and settled on Trout Creek between Prairie Valley and Faulder. A. J. Preston settled in the area now known as Happy Valley. Jim Dunsdon arrived in 1895 and pre-empted in Garnett Valley near Harry Dunsdon. Wm. C. W. Fosberg was entitled to this area when E. R. Faulder and Ed Garnett took some Barclay horses to Ashcroft to sell them for the Yukon trek.

Deaths

RITCHIE—Passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Sunday, September 23, Mrs. John Ritchie, in her 90th year. Surviving are her four daughters, Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Miss Jean, Miss Minnie and Miss Joan Ritchie, all in Summerland; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Summerland United Church at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

IRRIGATION

These early pre-emptions had recorded water rights on either Trout Creek or Aeneas Creek in Garnett Valley. The first attempt at irrigation was the Gartrell-Woods dam on Trout Creek. In 1892, Harry Dunsdon and a trapper, Frank Woods built a dam on Aeneas Creek to irrigate the Lloyd-Jones' holdings. He and Jim Dunsdon built one for their own use in 1895.

LAKE TRAFFIC

In 1886 Capt. Thomas Shorts built the first steamer on the lake and named her the "Mary Victoria Greenhow". This boat made trips between Okanagan Landing and Penticton on irregular schedules. The first wharf built in Summerland was where the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Building now stands. Although the hull of the "Mary Victoria Greenhow" was burned, her engine was used in many following steamers. James Gartrell cut and sold wood for the steamers and, to make it easier a wharf was built on Trout Creek Point near the mouth of the Creek. In May, 1892, the CPR launched the S.S. Aberdeen. This sternwheeler was 146 feet long, 29 foot beam, net tonnage was 350 tons, was registered in Vancouver, and licensed to carry passengers, freight and mail. Capt. George Estabrooks was first master, and when she took command of the S.S. Okanagan, built in 1907, he was followed by Capt. Joe Weeks. As lake traffic increased a few years later the S.S. Sicomaw was put into service. Capt. Estabrooks was its first master; on his retirement Capt. Robertson took over, and when he retired Capt. Weeks was commander until this beautiful three-decker was laid up for lack of work.

The first step in teaching a child to drive a car is to have him earn some money.

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Continued from Page 1

tropical complaint that stems from the prickly moist heat of the jungle, and expecting trouble with the natives and when I saw a canoe coming down stream I hurried to hide until I saw it contained a white man along with two Indians.

"He turned out to be a German trader, who told me there was an Indian village about five miles up stream and assured me that the Indians were harmless. They won't hurt you unless you molest them, he said. In fact they're known as the 'Gentle savages'.

"Gentle savages, I exploded, why man I just say them butcher an Indian.

"The Indian was likely trespassing on the tribes' hunting preserves and with game so scarce in this part of the world it adds up to sudden death for poachers, the trader explained. 'You'll find the Indians will not harm you, although I won't promise that they'll help your partner.'

"With that assurance I left him and sure enough about five miles up stream I came to the Indian village.

"It was completely deserted but fires were smoldering in the huts and the population had evidently just encamped when I arrived on the scene.

"I began to feel uncomfortable about the neck again as I looked into their huts and saw shrunken heads dangling from the bamboo rafters.

"I must have waited for about half an hour and then a native appeared, I waved, he waved, I stepped forward, he stepped back, I stepped back, he stepped forward . . . we continued this pantomime for some time, then another native appeared.

"I kept my rifle ready and the Indians had their blowguns half poised. I'd have looked like a porcupine had they let go and any one dart packs enough poison to kill a man in a matter of minutes.

Maybe They Wanted Two Heads

"Then a wizened little chap came on the scene and advanced slowly toward me and by signs and pantomime I made him understand my mission.

"He nodded, and pointed to my canoe.

"'Git going' was the substance of his gesture.

"I got going, but looking back I saw four Indians pile in another canoe and follow me.

"Maybe they want me to lead them to my partner so they can get two heads instead of one, I thought, but there was nothing I could do about it until they showed their hands.

"But when they arrived back at my camp I forgot the natives, Old Bill was in a bad way.

"The natives followed me ashore, took one look at Old Bill and built a fire, then they boiled a nasty looking concoction of herbs and God knows what else and forced some down Old Bill's throat, and by signs indicated I must keep giving him the dope.

Dice Unlucky — Left With Only Heads

"Mighty thankful, I dug out some trade goods, red calico and trinkets and offered them to the Indians, but they shook their heads and ran jabbering down to their canoe and paddled off. It seems the Jivaros never accept a gift.

"Well, I'm telling you, from then on Old Bill began to improve and it wasn't long before he was up and doing.

"We made a good haul of rubber but before we left the country we paid a call on the head hunters.

"Again they wouldn't accept any gifts, but they presented me with a basket and inside were three shrunken heads.

"From then, it was routine," said Big Bob, reflectively. "We got back to civilization of a sort, sold our rubber. Old Bill went off on a bender, a bad habit of his, so we split up and I, with a sizable stake in my jeans set off for the white lights. Trouble was, I ran into a big crap game on the river steamer. In no time at all I was cleaned out and I got to the coast with nothing but what I stood up in and the three shrunken heads.

"To raise the wind I sold one head to a tourist for \$50 but he must have shown it around, for the next day I was arrested. Not having \$500 to pay the fine there was nothing for it but to go to jail, guess I would have been there yet if the British Consul hadn't got me out. Then I shipped out of the country to return to Canada without a nickel and without even my trophies, but richer by a lot of experience.

The second venture was more prosaic, aided by the use of an airplane which whisked Bob and his two partners into the Jivaro country.

"Rubber at \$1,000 a ton was the objective of the expedition with Big Bob determined to get at least one shrunken head.

They found the old stand of rubber trees which Bob and Old Bill Ross, the latter by the way had since drunk himself to death, had first tapped fifteen years before.

"Some rubber hunters have a trick of liming the trees to make the sap run faster, it kills the trees but speeds things," Big Bob said, in explaining the procedure. "The milky white sap is then poured on top of netting and a slow fire is lit underneath. This solidifies the rubber and it can be rolled up in sheets or into balls for transportation.

Back to Vancouver With Trophies

"With all the rubber we could transport stowed away we paid a visit to the head hunters.

"I tried to get some pictures of them but every time I pointed my camera they would point their blowguns. I managed to get a couple of good shots which I subsequently lost but it was nifty work.

"We found an Indian who could speak Portuguese and although at first he denied that they had such a thing as a shrunken head he finally came across. It cost me a shotgun and a revolver for the pair, male and female.

"And, if you don't believe me look at this picture and further, if you want to see for yourself you can go down to Orr's Hobby Shop in Vancouver, and you'll see the heads in the window."

This reporter did go to see them and instantly named the pair the gruesome twosome.

They can be bought for around \$500 and would make ideal ornaments to put in mother-in-law's room if that lady is as unpopular as radio comedians have us believe.

As examples of craftsmanship and native art they are superb and are fascinating to conjecture about.

"Yeah," they are fine specimens agreed Big Bob Bellamy, "and they are hard to get, in fact they will soon be as rare as a scalp on the North American plains.

"But you know," said Big Bob hitching restlessly in his chair, "I've got an urge to see Cocon Island again. You know a chap could likely buy a lifeboat now the war is over and sail down there . . . that island fascinates me, besides the treasure hasn't been found yet."

And that's the story as related to me by Bob Bellamy — vagabond adventurer — I wonder where he is today?



STUDENTS FROM EASTERN CANADA taking part in University of British Columbia field trip courses, who were in Summerland Monday, are John Cockburn (left) Student Council President of Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and Charles Gallagher, Student Council President of Macdonald College, McGill University's agricultural college. They are shown here examining experimental blueberry bushes in the UBC greenhouse shortly after their arrival in Vancouver Thursday.

IMPORTATION OF RED DELICIOUS SPORTS

Dr. D. V. Fisher was in Wenatchee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week examining red sports of Delicious apples with a view to importing all available red sports.

Miss Shirley Main, PHN, formerly public health nurse in Summerland, on leave of absence for the past year from the South Okanagan Health Unit as an exchange nurse in England has been appointed to the Oliver office to commence duties on October 15.

UBC Students Visit The Farm

UBC agricultural students touring the major food-producing areas of B.C. for a week were in Summerland to visit the different departments of the Summerland Research Centre on Monday.

Some 40 were in the party including Dr. V. C. Brink of the soils department, Professor D. R. Rennie of agronomy, and E. C. Hughes of the field crops branch provincial department of agriculture, New Westminster. Also with the party was Dr. Robert Brawn of Macdonald College, the agriculture department of McGill University. Charles Gallagher, head of the students' council at Macdonald and John Cockburn, president of the students' council at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Students write essays on things noted during the trip and get credits for them and the tour has great success as a teaching method. Dr. Brawn was here to observe for the college which he represented. The idea originated

about four years ago at UBC and has been watched with interest by other Canadian universities. It is sponsored by UBC and the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, members of the latter lecturing at different points of call.

Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Farm, welcomed the groups, of the Pathology Laboratory and assisted by G. Ewart Woolliams, Ralph Downing and A. C. McMechan of the Entomology Lab. Both of these labs were visited and the virus station, vegetable and tree fruit plots, and the Food Processing laboratory.

In the afternoon they went to Oliver to see the South Okanagan Lands Project and to visit the Trump Company factory.

Travelling with supplies and a cook as a self-contained unit, the party stayed Sunday and Monday nights at Camp Sorec. They went on to the northern parts of the Valley returning to the Fraser Valley on Saturday.

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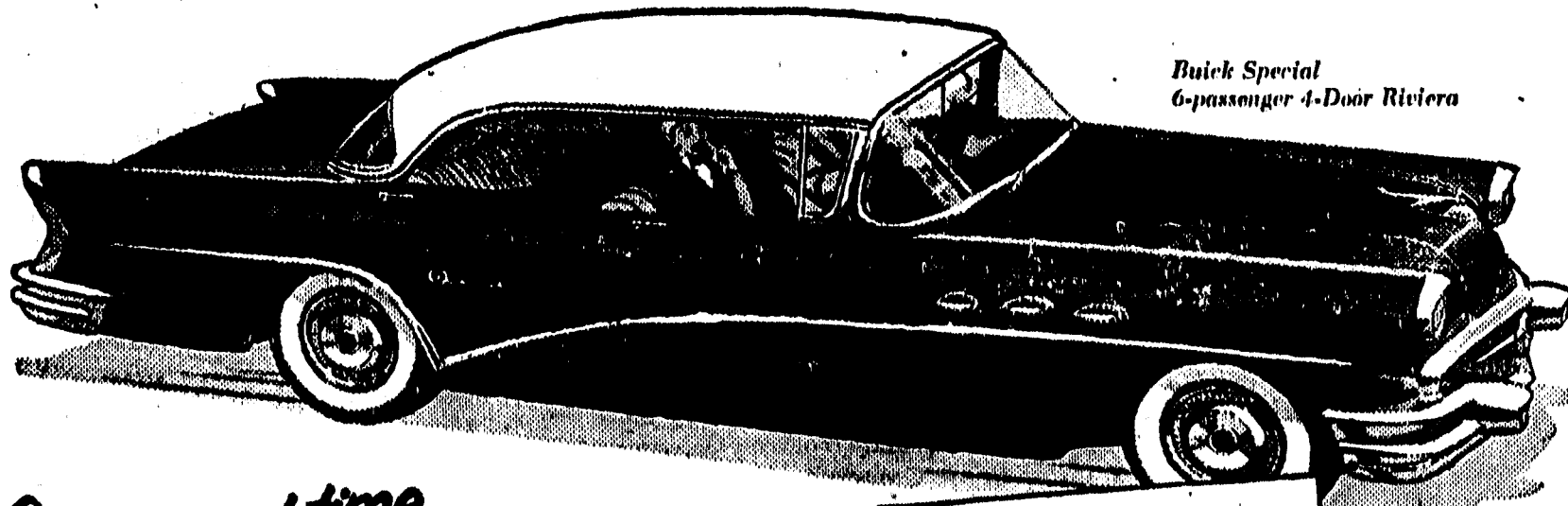
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'Aw, Shoot, Just Ducks!'

Just before the UBC students, who were working at the new provincial park project at Miller's Point, went back to school, an incident occurred which brightened up an evening for them.

A fellow came in and announced breathlessly that Ogo-pogo was parking leisurely in front of the camp making only an occasional ripple on the water.

"That's ducks," said the students without any particular enthusiasm.

"No, it's not ducks," said the informant. "You boys bring your binoculars and look." They did, and their surveyor's transit, too. "Ducks," they said.

"It's not ducks," insisted the intruder. "You bring out a gun and see if you can hit Ogo-pogo."

They got a gun and shot. Ogo-pogo disintegrated into black bits — and flew away, leaving the Okanagan Lake mystery unsolved again.

Local Teachers In-service Plan

The new principal of the MacDonald School, John Cooke, was introduced to fellow teachers at the first monthly meeting of The Summerland Teachers' Association last week. Clark Wilkin, president of the association, introduced and welcomed nine new members.

Plans for a gathering of South Okanagan teachers, to take place Saturday, September 29, were presented by Bob Chalmers. An all-day session of panel and group discussions is planned a part of an in-service training program.

A. K. Macleod, principal of the junior-senior high school, called the attention of the teachers to the announcement that the Extension Department of The University of British Columbia will offer two courses in education, beginning in October. These courses will be given in Penticton High School.

The award of the Summerland Teachers' Association Bursary for \$200 to Anne Beggs was announced. Anne is attending Victoria College, School of Education.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES ATTEND CONVENTION

K. M. Blagborne, municipal superintendent of works, and J. L. Ould, municipal road foreman, attended the 14th annual meeting of the Municipal Engineers held at Penticton September 20-21-22.

TEN ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS APPROVED

Summerland Council Tuesday approved electrical applications of A. D. Gatzky, James L. Brown, Mrs. Hazel Fountain, W. H. Bolton, W. A. Henderson, G. P. Peterson, John Barg, James R. Coffin, and J. M. Landry.

Talent, Fun, 350 Tins Food At Annual Kiwanis Kids' Day

The Kiwanis-sponsored Talent Contest in connection with National Kids' Day on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Youth Centre brought out a hall full of children, and 350 tins of food for distribution to the Summerland General Hospital, in Christmas hampers, and wherever needed.

There were 15 contestants with Brian Elkey winning first prize for his recitation. Betty Nelson won second as a soloist, and third prize was awarded to Bruce Gately, who recited.

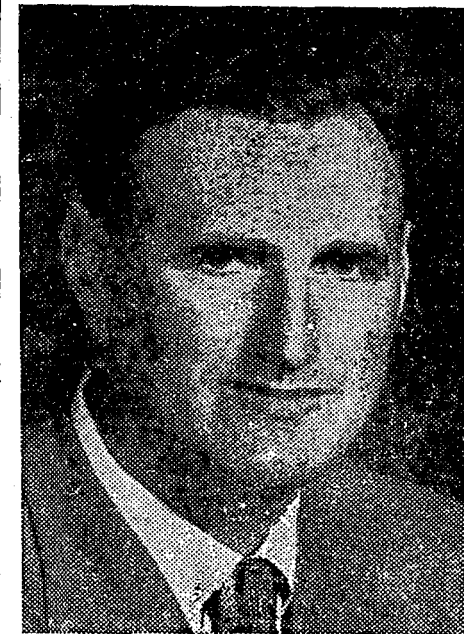
Diane Westerlaken won the consolation prize.

Judges were E. Jenkinson, C. H. Elsey and J. Cooke.

Prior to the Talent Contest E. F. Smith, Kiwanis Club president, spoke. Frank McDonald was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The children enjoyed ice cream supplied in Dixie cups by L. A. Smith, Co., Ltd., and an exciting western film.

Inland Gas Kelowna Official



WILF GRANT

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., has appointed 42-year old Wilf Grant to the position of Kelowna District Representative, and the Vancouver-born business executive will make his home in the Okanagan.

Mr. Grant is well schooled in the gas business, having resigned the assistant sales managership of a Vancouver propane distributing company to go to Inland. For seven years he had dealt exclusively in gas equipment and installation, valuable background for his new job.

Kelowna will be one of the first Okanagan centres to receive natural gas from the Inland pipeline, and already is full of enthusiasm for the world's most modern fuel. Inland's planning for the city is advanced and the company has already committed itself to pipeline material and engineering and contractor services.

During the building period, Mr. Grant will be busy in Kelowna helping homeowners and business men to bring cooking, heating, and industrial heat sources up to date.

SUBDIVISIONS

Permission to subdivide their property was granted to L. J. Jones, Victoria Road, and to Gladstone Parker of Trout Creek who owns the former Cyril Woodbridge place.

Mrs. K. L. Boothe is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulson, at Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Ken Brawner returned to Vancouver last week after a successful summer's work for the provincial department of highways in the Okanagan Valley as a field inspector. Ken enters his second year in law at UBC this fall and is president of the 500 students at Fort Camp.

Horticultural News Letter

Summerland Westbank and Peachland

As reported September 18th: — During the past two weeks we have experienced a late summer been in the 80's almost every day and night and temperatures have been warm.

The extremely warm weather is hastening maturity of the fruit and holding back full color development. McIntosh picking is in progress with about 60 percent of the crop now off the trees. Italian Prunes are being picked. The crop is larger than for several years and of excellent quality. This is the first year for several that little or no shrivelling has developed in this crop. The light crop on most late varieties and the warm summer, have hastened maturity of Jonathan, Delicious and other later types. Tree fruit harvesting will likely be completed by mid-October this year.

Owing to the dry warm season scab has not been a factor this year. All fungus diseases have been at a low ebb. Insect activity has, however, been high. Codling moth are very numerous where inadequate spraying has been done. Mites have been troublesome all summer and even now the two-spotted and yellow mites are still active. Most apple orchards have been experiencing a late attack of green apple and woolly apple aphids. These aphids are feeding on the rather large proportion of late new growth found in the apple trees. In some cases late sprays have been needed to protect the fruit from "varnishing" with the honey dew exudate from the aphids.

In the field of vegetable crops this has been an ideal year. Consistently warm dry weather and the absence of frosts have permitted a much better than average tomato harvest. Onions and potatoes have also done well.

The revised apple and pear estimates for Summerland are as follows: 284,000; 125,000 respectively.

MORE ABOUT CIVIL DEFENCE

continued from page 1

people who are attending the forum, and about 80 or more are expected to attend to go through the Welfare Centre.

Miss Dorothy Britton will be in charge of Welfare Services and Jack Dunsdon of feeding. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion and others will cater.

The Centre will deal with the registration, lodging, feeding, clothing, etc., of these people, and it is hoped to show how the organization could be extended to care for around 120,000 evacuees or more if necessary.

The number attending on Saturday will be only a token body. They will leave Penticton by motor convoy travelling to Summerland under control of the RCMP.

The group will be passed through the Welfare Centre, treated in exactly the same way as genuine evacuees. Ivan E. Phillips, civil defence co-ordinator is in charge of plans for the demonstration, and a briefing will be given all personnel in the high school on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to see this civil defence operation in action.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE — LARGE LEVEL Lots across from School. \$975. Phone 3686. 39p1

Ladies' Curling Meeting, Tuesday, October 2, NuWay Annex, 8.30 p.m. Day and night curlers.

ART CLUB — Mrs. E. M. Hook. ham's. Tuesday.

Children's Clinic Penticton, Oct. 18

The Children's Hospital Travelling Clinic will make its second visit to the Okanagan this year commencing in Kamloops, October 15 following with Vernon on October 16, Kelowna the 17th and Penticton on the 18th.

A pediatrician and an orthopaedic surgeon from the Children's Hospital medical staff in Vancouver will make up the clinic team who will check patients who have been referred by their family doctor.

The Travelling Clinic offers valuable consultant specialist services to all parts of British Columbia as well as keeping close contact with patients still under watchful and active care.

It covers in addition to the Okanagan, such points as the Kootenays, Cariboo and Peace River districts and had total attendance last year of over 1,400 youngsters. Since 1952 the number of children receiving attention at the Travelling Clinic has tripled.

In Okanagan points, over 500 children were seen last year.

Services of the Travelling Clinic are aided by the March of Dimes for Children's Hospital campaign held in Summerland in November and December.

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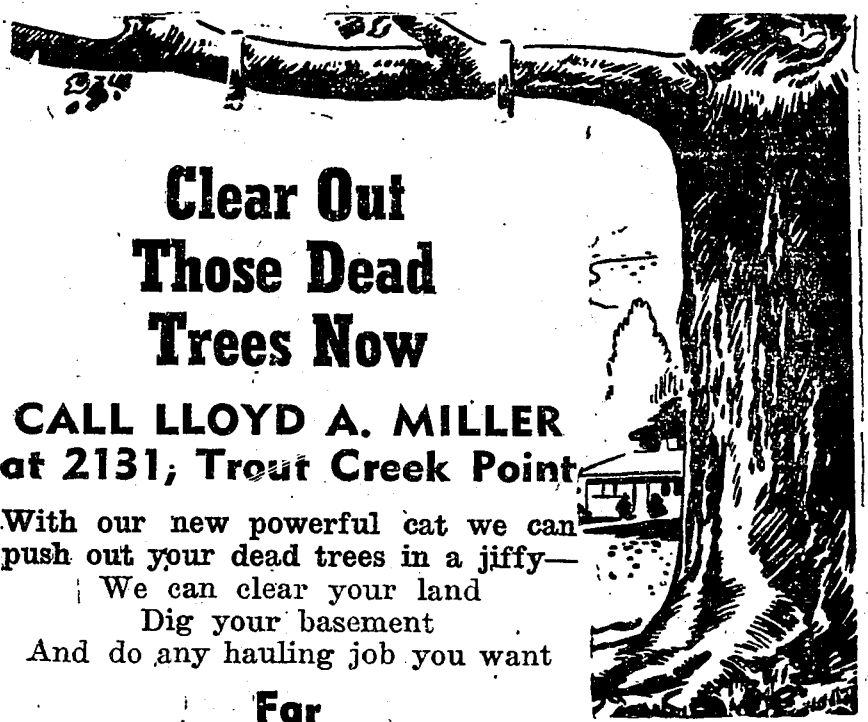
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"A Personal ... Thank You!"

I am deeply humble and grateful to all who aided me and the Social Credit Government at the Polls last week.

Since civilized time began men have been grouping themselves into some form of government. Through the years, by trial and error, these various governments have sought to create the best possible situations in their localities. They have made their rules and laws . . . established their trade routes . . . created their culture . . . strengthened their economies, in short, laid the ground work for us, their descendants.

We have learned, from these ancestors of ours, just how our Province should plan for a stronger, richer, healthier section of Canada.

An old legend has it, that once, a long time ago, a Ruler spent fabulous sums of money beautifying his castle and grounds. He taxed his subjects until they had little money to buy the needed things of life. The Ruler would not listen to counsel, but thought only of his estate. Soon he died and his son became King. The new, youthful King listened wisely to his advisers. They told him that good roads should be built throughout his kingdom. They said, and wisely, that soon trade would increase. Soon, they said, we shall increase our standard of living. We have no means of making pots and pans, so we shall buy them from traders who have journeyed from far off lands. We shall sell them our products in exchange. We shall, where ever possible establish good public relations with these traders and, they shall carry far and wide, our virtues and kindnesses. The young King did these things. He built roads, and was astounded to find that, not only did the roads bring in many diversified peoples, but much to his gratification, the very fact of building these routes opened up his country and brought his subjects closer together. The building of the roads gave the people employment and soon his Principality became one of the best for many, many miles around.

In this year of 1956, we do, not have a King in our Community. We are a democracy, made solely by ourselves, and governed by ourselves. If the government you have chosen creates sound economy, you have money in your pockets. If your natural resources are developed properly, you have sound economy on a higher level. Not just temporary, but in perpetuity. This British Columbia of ours is immensely wealthy. What other section of this North American Continent can boast such tremendous natural resources, as our mining, hydro possibilities, limitless tracts of fine grade woods, thousands of miles of coast fishing. Why, even the very air we breathe seems to be fresher, cleaner.

Our Government, the Social Credit Government will not give these Resources away. You can be sure that no negotiations are completed without endless fruitful discussion by your cabinet and committees. You can be sure, that every move we make will be advantageous to British Columbia and Canada. You can be sure also, that your Social Credit government is not throwing away your son's heritage. We shall keep it sound for them and their sons, and their sons' sons.

I wish to thank, in closing, all Social Credit workers, the members of the press and radio, for their fair and unbiased reporting, and, a special thank you to all South Okanagan constituents, just because you exercised your inherent rights, and voted.

W. A. C. Bennett

The Summerland Review